Far from the crowds, most mothers were quietly honored by their families on their special day Sunday One woman was reunited with her daughter after a

Dr. Benjamin Spock, 80, addressed peace marchers in Chicago, where more than 7,000 demonstrators. many carrying infants or pushing toddlers in strollers, lined several city blocks to protest nuclear Spock, whose guide to child care raised a

but still willing to go "any place to demonstrate against the arms race.' In New Orleans, mothers sent photos of their children to Louisiana's senators, along with letters and petitions supporting the nuclear freeze amend-

eneration, told the group he is from "the peace era"

ment soon to be considered by the Senate. Similar rallies by various coalition groups were beld in Topeka, Kan., Terre Haute, Ind., Des Moines, Iowa, and Washington, D.C.

In Omaha, Edith Larson, 69, received the ultimate Mother's Day present: a house of her own. Her son, Gary, a concrete contractor, built her a one-story, 750-square-foot bungalow in northwest Omaha. 'Mom earned it," said Larson, 47, whose father died of a heart attack at 39, leaving Mrs. Larson with three children ranging in age from 6 to 18.

She learned to type and went to work for a hospital medical records department and remained in the field until retiring six years ago. Larson said his mother "kept the family together paid the bills and kept it all going. We realized no

hardships. She never complained, always provided a positive image." In Coalinga, Calif., in ruins from last week's earthquake, the Red Cross gave out carnations and boxes of candy and served 2,000 roast beef dinners in honor of Mother's Day. Late in the day, two sharp

aftershocks jolted the community. In Minneapolis, Lucie Hansen was reunited with the daughter she lost in West Germany 28 years ago. Mrs. Hansen, 70, of Clearbrook, Minn., said she

spent 20 years "looking and looking" for her daughter Anne Biskey. The two were abandoned by the child's father, an American serviceman, who told them he was married and returned to the United States.

"So many years, so many years," Mrs. Hansen said when they finally met at the Minneapolis airport. "Now everybody is happy." "I'm so glad. You look beautiful," her daughter told

They were separated in 1955 when Mrs. Hansen put the child in an orphanage while she worked to save enough money to make a home. She later signed the child away by mistake when she could not read adoption papers that were written in English. Ms. Biskey was adopted and raised in Virginia. The two got in touch through an agency for adopted children and their natural parents.

### **Hundreds surprise** mother in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) - Mother's Day for 83-year-old Justina Davila was truly a family day as 20 children. 51 grandchildren and 152 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great grandchildren paid her a surprise visit. 'I believe in big, big families, but I never envisioned this," she said through an interpreter Sunday. Mrs. Davila flew from her home in Ponce, Puerto

Rico last week to celebrate Mother's Day with her Family members decided it would be a perfect Mother's Day gift for Mrs. Davila to see four generations of her offsprings. After mass Sunday at Sacred Heart Church, Mrs.

But soon the front doorbell was ringing and then the door was just left open as nearly 125 relatives from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania poured into the small, 7-room frame house to wis

her a happy Mother's Day. As part of the celebration, Ms. Davilia posed for one picture with her 61-year-old daughter, Paula, who stood next to her 40-year-old daughter, Hilda, while Hilda's 19-year-old daughter Christina craddled her 2-year-old daughter. The picture represented four generations of

### Moms march in Boston

babes in arms and husbands in tow gathered on Boston's waterfront in a Mother's Day celebration calling for an end to the nuclear arms race. Chanting, "No nukes, no nukes," the group joined clowns and musicians under sunny skies Sunday as the Children's Museum where several speakers including Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of Woman's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, urged cessation ncreases in Soviet and American nuclear stockpiles Caldicott told the mothers, many wearing chry-santhemums, they had to fight nuclear arms buildup to better the world for their offspring.

BOSTON (UPI) - More than 200 mothers with

She said that improved trade relations between the two countries would help ease tensions, possibly ending competitive arms building. "We would change the policy of the Soviet government, it would moderate it, it would be good for the economy of our this country and theirs and overnight the bombs would become anachronistic. We wouldn't need them anymore. It's so simple,

### Depressed mothers use special hot line

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - About 10 calls an hour were taken by psychiatrists on a special Mother's Day counseling hot line with all the calls coming from depressed, lonely and neglected moms. 'I'm surprised. It's terrible," Dr. Marcel Lascar. founder of SOS Psychiatry, said Sunday. "It's really a

very sad day." The firm's normal \$110-an-hour counseling fee was waived Sunday. A switchboard operator, Donna Parker, took each caller's telephone number and referred them to one of four staff psychiatrists for telephone counseling sessions of up to half an hour. There are a lot of depressed mothers," Ms. Parker said. "Some are calling because they're alone on

Mother's Day. Some are experiencing rejection from



Illing players

Illing Junior High School Theater presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" Friday and Saturday. Sailors included Jennifer Clough, Trisha Flannagan, Amelia Hankerson, Amy Schultz, Robert Strimike, Barbarra Woener. The young lady with the flowers is Buffey Harris, who played Buttercup.

## Grads at home put strain on family

too dependent upon each other if the child moves back home, Ms.

"My mother is a great source of

ome home and there's always

"But she's never held me back

MS. WIEGAND and Hitchcock

agree that family members should

decide in advance how househol

be divvied-up. For example, if the

parents do not expect room and

help out with errands and chores

Hitchcock stresses that emo

tional support of live-at-home children is perhaps even more

important than financial help

"Parents have to realize their kid

are going through a new expe

Ms. Wiegand believes that child

ren of single parents come back

whose parents live together, be-

home to live less often than those

cause they tend to be more

self-sufficient from an early age.

oard payments, children should

If I moved out tomorrow, she'd be

McCombs says she and her mother

support to me," she says. "I know if I've had a bad day at work I can

are only as close as they need to be

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When she did move back into her parents' suburban Albany County, N.Y., home after leaving the state university at Geneseo, she brought a houseguest — her husband, Mike. "It was stifling," she says, "Just being home again makes you more dent; I was a lot less confident in my own decisions than had been away at school. "And I think it's worse to move back home when you're married. You have very little personal privacy. It's hard to be somebody's

wife and somebody's daughter at Ms. Wiegand notes that it's not nusual for returning graduates to be accompanied by a spouse or even a baby. Those added financial d responsibilities only make it harder for a young adult to

WHILE MOST graduates go home because they can't find jobs some who are employed choose to return to the "nest," preferring the company of their families to being alone or living with roommates. "When I got out of school, I didn't even have to think about getting an apartment," says Mary McCombs, 22, a radio newswoman who returned to her Rochester. N.Y., home after graduating from Syracuse University in May 1981 "I'm not the type of person who

Although she recommends most grown children should be discour-aged from living at home indefican live alone, and sharing a place with a roommate can be awkward no matter how well you get along." nitely, she says that only as a last resort should parents kick the child parents and children may become

way," he says.

College campus is turning gray

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# Cloudy tonight; Partly sunny Wednesday — See page 2 Cloudy tonight; Partly Sunny Wednesday Authority Fig. 1 Authority

## Israel warns of new Mideast war

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

Israel warned today of a new Middle East war if Syria refuses to pull out of Lebanon under the American-negotiated troop with-drawal accord, critized by the Soviet Union as a plot to turn Lebanon into an Israeli puppet

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens, quoted by Armed Forces Radio in Tel Aviv, warned that a Syrian refusal to withdraw from

possibility of hostilities initiated by Syria, and perhaps even war." In an unexpected move Monday, 87 dependents of Soviet Embassy personnel flew out of Beiut and headed home. Soviet diplomats said Alexander Soldatov, Moscow's ambassador to Lebanon, decided to send the dependants ties could not provide safe summe vacation facilities.

Their departure was reminis-cent of the exodus of Soviet from Damascus just

that caught Israel by surprise. "The military estimates at this Druze" militias outside of Beirut, Armed Forces Radio said. The report also said the exodus was viewed as a means of exerting

oviet pressure on Lebanese Presi dent Amin Gemayel not to sign the troop withdrawal agreement with

Quoting U.S. intelligence sourstage that the evacuation of the ces in Washington, ABC said 500 to families from Beirut resulted from 600 Palestine Liberation Organizathe heavy exchanges of fire between the Christians and the mortars were sent in a 40-truck tion fighters equipped with heavy convoy last week across the Syrian into Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, where the bulk of Syria's 40,000 troops are deployed. In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass charged that "Israel and the United States are Israel. The agreement hinged on a grossly violating the sovereignty simultaneous withdrawal of Sy- of Lebanon and its legitimate right

eastern and northern Lebanon.

Arab states and into a stronghold of U.S. military presence in the Middle East. "In other words, another war is being prepared while lip service is being paid to peace." Tass said. Moscow's charges came a day after shelling between rival Moslem and Christian troops erupted for the fifth straight day in the hills

"Attempts are being made to

turn that Arab country (Lebanon)

into a staging ground for acts of

aggression against neighboring

dent Hafez Assad Monday ended two days of talks with Saudi King Fahd with a vow to fight the 'dangers' in the U.S.- negotiated troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon. The Israeli-Lebanese accord or

paper As Safir said the clashes left

at least 32 people dead and scores

In Saudi Arabia, Syrian Presi-

of others wounded

the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon was approved in principle by Israel Friday after two weeks of shuttle diplomacy by

### Satellite rescue in last stage

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The space agency began the tedious final phase of a long effort to rescue a \$100 million data relay satellite by firing two tiny rockets for 1 hour and 22 minutes early today to nudge it toward a

permanent orbit.
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was disappointed, however, the rockets could move the satellite only 217 miles closer to its final orbiting position and put off until Wednesday any further maneuvering attempts.
NASA spokesman James Elliott

said although the rockets did not operate as efficiently as anticipated, the problem was not a major one. NASA engineers are "confident they can get it up there. It's just a

matter of how long it can take," Elliott-said Elliott said it may take three to five more weeks to get the 2.5-ton automated communications sta-tion "parked" in a 22,300-mile-high orbit that will keep it over one point

The satellite, largest and most advanced radio relay aunched, was left in an abnormally low orbit April 5 when a large rocket tug failed after launch rom the space shuttle Challenger The satellite is a key part of the nation's space program

By a 5-4 vote the Board of

Directors Monday night approved conversion of the former main building of Bennet School to 45

apartments for elderly under a

limited partnership agreement with private parties.

Weinberg voted with the three

project and the other five Demo-

Before the vote each director

explained his views on the project,

which has come under criticism.

The final rent figure will be set

when the rate for the revenue

current figure puts the rents at

from \$375 to \$395 a month for

from \$455 to \$470 a month for

been lowered since the project was

Democratic Director Barbara B.



### There's considerable loss

A fire Monday at an unoccupied home on Walker Street caused heavy smoke Chief John Rivosa (left), and Deputy

financial arrangements designed

Despite that, the rent rate

figured in the objections voiced by

Mrs. Weinberg and the

REPUBLICAN William Diana

ublican Director Joan Lingard

said "I can support housing for low

Republican Minority Leader Pe-

problem with the government

becoming involved in the compli-

cated arrangement if it were

aimed at helping those the govern-

ment is designed to help, low income people. "I do have a

problem when the government

ter DiRosa said he would have no

income," but not for market-rate

said the rents are still not low enough. He said the majority

members will come to regret

approving the arrangement

to keep the rents low.

Fire Chiefs Peter Beckwith (center) and James McKay talk to Agnes Larivee, the owner of the building. More pictures on

\$120,000

against the Democrats on many he said, and he argued that the

value was put at a high of \$200,000

He said the town has not spent

money in the past for low-income

housing except for loans to the Manchester Housing Authority that the town insisted be repaid.

He said that for three or four

years the privatre sector had defaulted in construction of

market-rate rental housing be-

cause of the high cost of construc-

tion money. But market-rate hous

ing was needed, he said, because o

mass conversion of rental apart-

ments to condominiums, forcing

elderly people to purchase units

rents would be more stable than

they would be under private

ownership. He said the project

credit. He said the town continues

to own the property and can buy

"I cannot see seeling the build-

AS FOR LOW income housing.

Penny said it cannot be provided

with state or federal money. He

said it has become obvious that

state money is not available and

for \$100,000 or \$200,000,"he

the lease after a period.

involves no contribution of town

the Republicans, saying she was

unable to support the project because "many elderly cannot

"These rents are available in the

market place," she said, "and

government should fill in where

the private sector cannot or will

MAYOR STEPHEN T. Penny

responded to the criticisms. He said the Republicans had supported the project until the Republican town chairman, Curtis M.

Smith, said that there would be no

more cooperation with the major-

ity. He said the recent setting of the

budget - when Republicans voted

items - and the vote on Bennet

were two outcomes of that policy

Penny said the town started out

with a building that was unused

replacement cost of the building

afford these rents.

damage to contents in the building, fire officials said today. Above, Town Fire 5-4 vote approves housing

**Directors OK Bennet plan** 

seems to get into competition with and cost \$40,000 a year to heat and

private industry for market rate light. He said that while the

to U.S. efforts to secure a withdrawal of foreign troops from Weinberger left from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington Monday.

### The new assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, Richard Armitage, accompanied Weinberger, the officials

Francis West, is responsible for Middle East affairs in the Pentagon's "little State Department." Weinberger's trip was arranged about a week ago and one official said the secretary will provide "input and influence" in his meeting with Sultan to try to ersuade the Saudis to pressure Syria into withdrawing its estimated 40,000 troops from Lebanon Saudi Arabia has given Syria hundreds of millions of dollars in

aid. Armitage, who succeeded

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto denied Weinberger's meeting with Sultan had anything to do with Syria and said a session between the two men had been arranged weeks ago. A meeting

with his Saudi Arabian counter-part, Prince Sultan, on the with-tions to get Syria out of Lebano..." But, he said, "I'm sure they're going to talk about the political situation in the Middle East." Though Israel agreed in principle Friday to pull its forces out c. Lebanon, no withdrawal is expected until Syria and the Pales-

Weinberger has a working rela-

"It has nothing to do with Syria,"

and Paris airport sources said rince Sultan was not expected in the French capital until Wednestine Liberation Organization move their troops out of Lebanese day afternoon. territory. PLO forces are in Syrian-Reagan administration and defense officials in Washington said Monday Weinberger was returncontrolled territory in eastern Lebanon and in the Tripoli area of northern Lebanon.

ing to the U.S. capital Thursday. During his stay in Paris, Weinberger also was meeting with tionship with the Saudis that goes French Defense Minister Charles

frawal of Syrian troops from

Complete details on the timing

and venue of the talks were not

available. Saudi Embassy officials

back to his role as a vice president of the Bechtel Corp., an interna-The officials in Washington said tional construction firm with head-Weinberger was to discuss the quarters in San Francisco that withdrawal of Syrian troops from conducted business with Saudi Lebanon but the Pentagon Monday Arabia denied the sudden trip was related

Weinberger

meets Saudis

PARIS (UPI) - U.S. Defense originally scheduled to be held a

Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived today for what officials in "It has nothing to do with Syria."

Washington said would be talks Catto said. "It was not set up to be

The Pentagon chief and Sultan previously met in February 1982 in

Secretary of State George Shultz, who visited Saudi Arabi over the weekend, worked with Weinberger at Bechtel. One deense official said Shultz had asked for Weinberger to go to Paris to meet with Sultan Shultz will be in Paris at the

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# and tax someone

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Internal notices are placed on a computer in Revenue Service is arming some of its tax collectors with computerized telephones that automatically dollars and no effect on the town's dial the phones of tardy taxpayers over, and over and over "Up to this time, we were a big dog with very little bite," said Robert C. Wilkerson, the IRS official heading the pilot project in

Wilkerson said the government hopes to more efficiently collect the estimated \$27 billion in outstanding taxes. The computerized calling of as

many as 1,000 people a day began Monday in St. Louis, the first of 20 that the people of Manchester are not eager to use federal money. cities across the nation where the IRS plans to crack down on reluctant taxpayers.

Wilkerson said the \$11 million spent on the system nationwide will more than pay for itself. The names and other "historical nformation" of delinquent taxpayers who ignore four mailed

an IRS office in suburban Clayton. Automatically, the computer dials the telephone number of the taxpayer and puts him in contact

with an "account representative." If the number is busy, the computer reschedules the call for 30 minutes later. If there is still no answer, the computer resets the call for later in the day, or even at night. The

taxpayers give for not paying, and automatically schedules a follow The old, "Your check is in the mail," trick won't work. If the

payment is not received, the computer will call again in a few

"working with pieces of paper that would go from person to person." Wilkerson said. Foul- ups were frequent, he said

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## Limits expire in 1984

compete with developers of the Bennet conversion.

The town faces very little rate housing for the elderly, not limitation in its right to develop housing under an agreement not to Manchester Housing Authority. The limits of the agreement were explained in answer to a question

partnership approved by the direc-tors Monday night, holds only until ere started soon it probably could

The agreement, part of the from Republican Director Peter

The directors are scheduled the end of 1984. Even if a project tonight to discuss a proposal by Democratic Director Kenneth not be completed by then. The Tedford that the town form a agreement affects only market- committee to study the feasibility

of constructing affordable elderly town-owned land long as it uses it before 1988.

Manchester Housing Authority has said it appears unlikely the authority will get state or federal money

or mixed-age group housing on One such piece of land is a parcel on North Elm Street given to the town for housing for the elderly so The executive director of the

soon to develop housing there.

with the conditions that caused the town to drop out of the Community Development Block Grant Penny said he subscribes in part

to the argument that some things

he said.

Tax collectors formerly were

On May 10, 1869 the first transcontinen-

tal railway came into being with the

joining of the Union Pacific and the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan

rms policies by issuing a sharp warning to Congress

"We are not building missiles to fight a war,"

Reagan declared in a rebuke to his critics. "We are

Reagan renewed his call for congressional funding

The comments came at the start of a week devoted

to intensive campaigning for the MX that will take the form of presidential telephone calls and face-to-face meetings with members of Congress at the White

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan says he

does not believe a limited nuclear war in Europe is

possible and pledges the United States and its allies

The president's remarks were made in response to

questions submitted by the German magazine Bunte on April 25 and released for publication today.

Reagan's stand on limited nuclear war was a

nts two years ago in which he indicated

reversal of an interview given to a group of European

that a limited war on European soil was conceivable

The interview caused an uproar and widespread anti-American demonstrations in Europe.

In response, the president said he wanted to emphasize that U.S. policy is aimed at preventing conflict and settling differences peacefully. "We and

our allies will not use any of our weapons, except in

response to aggression," he said.
"I don't believe a limited nuclear war is possible,"

Mass extinction reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Something happened 650

Dr. Andrew H. Knoll, associate professor of biology

appeared from widely spaced locations in the

Extinctions are a fact of evolutionary life," Knoll

at Harvard University, told the science foundation

that as many as 70 percent of known algal species

said. "The fossil record clearly shows that most of the

species that have sat, run or swum on Earth during its

randomly distributed through time. They are often

concentrated in brief periods when a significant

percentage of the Earth's organisms disappeared."

"Yet the record also shows that extinctions are not

Detroit grand prix

Prince Albert of Monaco will visit Detroit June

3-5 for the second Grand Prix race to be run

through the streets of the Motor City. The

25-year-old heir to the throne of the tiny

principality was invited by Ford Motor Co. Vice

resident Walter Hayes, who is one of the movers

"I asked him to come," the British-born Hayes

said. "You know, the Monaco Grand Prix is the

grandfather of all street races." The prince,

known as Albert Grimaldi, who was a student at

Amherst College and now lives in New York City

and is a trainee at Morgan Guaranty Trust Bank.

White tie & tiara

The invitation for the party after Elizabeth

Taylor and Richard Burton opened on Broadway

in Noel Coward's "Private Lives" suggester

white tie and tails for the men and a tiara for the

women. But of the 800 guests, only about 50 of the

men wore white tie and only four women wore

Elizabeth, of course, wore an outsize diamond

She was almost outdone by Ruth Warwick, who

wore a huge diamond lattice tiara. Even Maureen

Stapleton tried, with a little band of brilliants in

tiara tipped with pearls and a matching diamond

and pearl bib necklace that hid some of what her

million years ago to wipe out many kinds of algae, the National Science Foundation reported today. It is the

ssibility?" Reagan was asked.

earliest mass extinction known.

northeastern Atlantic region

tory no longer exist.

behind the race.

low-cut gown revealed.

Reagan said.

"Do you think a nuclear war limited to Europe is a

will not use any nuclear weapons "except in response

of the MX in a speech delivered to a dinner memorializing the late Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio.

plunged into a new round of lobbying for his nuclear

intended to raise the stakes in the unresolved debate

Reagan lobbies for MX

usiness" at the nuclear bargaining table.

building missiles to preserve the peace."

Limited war unlikely?

over the MX missile.

Today in history

has clouded the fate of the MX for more than two Court of Appeals in Washington to reinstate

years, said Monday night the missile is needed to convince the Kremlin leadership "that we mean minors seek birth control from federally funded

Point, Utah.

parents would be told.

Central Pacific lines at Promontory

Court mulls squeal law

exposing them to their parents.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal appeals court i

In more than an hour of arguments Monday.

Reagan administration lawyer urged the U.S. Circuit

"Parents quite naturally should be involved in the

balancing of risks and benefits (of birth control) and

can help in that process," government attorney Carolyn Kuhl argued before the three-member court.

teenagers who are sexually active would be

"frightened away" from clinics if they knew their

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A new cancer treatment in

e marrow then return the healthy marrow to the

which doctors use magnets to draw cancer cells from

body has had promising results in an experimental

operation on a young man, scientists say.
Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in

suburban Pasadena, where the technique was developed, disclosed Monday it was used April 25 in

an often fatal type of cancer that originates at the

The man was reported to be in good condition, but

could be determined if the operation was successful

Doctors planned to use the process today for the

The technique, used in combination with conven-tional chemotherapy, relies on magnetic "immuno-

microspheres" - or beads - of polystyrene plastic to

Mexican doctors fought today to save severely burned

victims of an explosion in a church, triggered by 35

pounds of fireworks, that killed 21 people and gravely

"The number of dead probably will increase

Traats said Monday, 153 people had been treated for

injuries and at least 26 others were in grave condition

- many in comas from severe burns - with doctors

Three walls of the church were gone and only

exposed pillars held the roof as rescue workers

searched the wreckage Monday for more victims of

City, was celebrating the annual feast of the Holy Cross, which draws Catholic revelers from nearby

towns and features carnival rides and fireworks

The town of 12,000 residents, 15 miles east of Mexico

because there are many people with serious burns," said Jaime Traats, Red Cross director in nearby

leanse the bone marrow of cancer cells

Church blast kills 21

rchers said it would be three weeks before it

time, to treat an Irish boy whose bone marrow

London to treat a 23-year-old man for neur

adrenal glands near the kidney.

will be flown to London.

wounded 26 others.

nday's disaster.

But laywers for family planning groups insis

Magnets cleanse cancer

being asked to choose between keeping teenagers requests for birth control aids confidential or

Frank Pisch, director of the Adventure Challenge vilderness program for Manchester public school students, has been named director of educational programs for the International Center for Endan-

Pisch and his wife, Paula Cheatwood, left for Washington, D.C. Monday, where they will meet with members of Congress and government officials to explain the center's educational program, according to center director Chris Luginbuhl The endangered species center is a Connecticut-

Newport, Rhode Island.

Manchester High School German teacher Renate Lincoln was named the state's German teacher of the year at a banquet Friday in West Haven. Mrs. Lincoln was selected for the honor by the executive council of the Connecticut chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German. She is the fourth winner of the annual award. She has taught German at the high school since 1977.

hearing room of Lincoln Center

**Directors** eye \$20,000 study of Union dam

iments at Highland Park, scheduled to

be closed at the end of the 1983-1984

Added to the directors' cut, the

budget reduction called for by Kennedy totals \$278,000. This would fix next

year's school spending at \$21.15 mil-

lion, or about 6.5 percent higher than

school year, have declined sharply.

Hernid photos by Tarquinio

Education's voting system in a way that would give more representation to Dr. H. John Malone, who offered the motion to

sets a town's number of votes according to the size of its student population would slant th association in favor of large cities. The change could have a significant effect because representatives from many local boards of education don't bother to attend CABE meetings, Malone said. "A small nucleus can run

change this month. Malone said. who resigned from the board last fall

Asked what the board gets out of its CABE membership, Superintendent James P. Kennedy said the association's lobbyist in the General Assembly "is one of the most effective lobby ists

> non-restrictive basis. Suburban patients might in the future be charged through the municipalities in which

the state health department, said he of the \$104 and \$8,734 from had "no comment at this point" on whether the clinic in Hartford will

which offers similar services at no cost. He said, though, that this could cause GALLACHER SAID Planned Par- The directors will also transportation problems for some enthood provides treatment for some communicable diseases, but mainly to tion of \$6,000 from contin-

patients - particularly those under 18. "They're a factor you can't ignore," Barbara Nick, who manages the Planned Parenthood office in Manches- Weiss says in his com-

The city of Hartford has proposed funding cutbacks over the past few charging fees for the use of its facility. years have left the hospital paying for which now offers free services on a

patients to clinics such as the one at remain unusually high. Manchester Memorial for treatment. It provides treatment for other communicable diseases, including Herpes. She said the organization's medical \$20,000 for repair of walks services - the cost of which are scaled

mmunity to do so."

Kennedy Road. (Town)

Sunday, 6:02 a.m. - Lodge Drive.

Sunday, 1:40 p.m. - Medical call, 75 Main St. (Eighth District) Sunday, 4: 45 p.m. — Medical call, 237

The average cost of treating a patient

Gallacher said patients could travel to the Burgdorf Clinic in Hartford,

WHAT ARE the alternatives?

Keith Wilder, an administrator for

Hospital can't afford to keep VD clinic

costs for hearings on use

state grants for visually imparied students. • \$54,000 from state

conssider an appropriagency for welfare. Ger eral Manaager Robert B.

ter, said her organization tests for ments to the board that gonorrhea and syphilis but refers welfare costs continue to Allocations to be consi dered, not requiring public hearing, include and curbs in connection with the conversion of the Manchester Modes Building in the Cheney Historic District to housing. Weiss | Rev Robert E Sauder | Rev Robert E Sa cannot legally come from Perset send to road work in the district.

Manchester briefs

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, May 10, 1983 — 3

## Handout set for cheese

distributed at Center Congregational Church Thursday under the supervision of volunteers of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Hours will be from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and the entrance near the ramp for handicapped at the west side of the church building will be used. Those who have been issued identification cards must show them in order to receive the food. New applications will be taken for eligible people

f Glastonbury are expected to be reelected to the Fourth Senatorial District Republicans caucus at Gordie's Place in Glastonbury If there is any opposition to their reelection, it has

### Pisch gets new post

based non-profit organization with a field office in

Luginbuhl called Pissch "a very talented guy. We're proud to have him aboard." Last week, Pisch led a group of Manchester students on a trip organized by the endangered species center to track leatherback turtles off the

District plans for '88 The Eighth Utilities District's plans for hosting the 105th Connecticut State Firemen's Association Convention in 1988 will be explained to the town's Board of Directors when it meets tonight

The parade will also mark the 100th anniversary of the Eighth District Fire Department. David M. Mordavsky, chairman of the 1988 convention committee, will explain plans for the convention. The directors meet at 8 p.m. in the

cating \$20,000 from two iced by people who think

water power at the dam to the contingency account.

come from federal re- provements to the high-

sought for a sign at the

Catholic

Europe

Two Glorious Weeks

You'll Never Forget!

### Offsetting these is an unexpected this year's. \$54,000 in extra money from the federal government to finance remedial read-The Board of Education will ratify ng programs, and a projected savings the school budget either at its next of \$15,000 from the elimination of sti regular meeting on May 23 or at the one another teaching position at Highland

# Educators oppose

would have eliminated 10.5 jobs. The

remaining cuts are expected to be

needed to meet a \$262,000 budget cut

that it faces deficits of \$30,000 each in

accounts for out-of-district tuition (see

story below) and substitute teachers

salaries. He also predicted a \$15,000

special education programs.

drop in federal aid to the schools'

On Monday, Kennedy told the board

ordered by the Board of Directors.

were a different place than home

By Raymond T. DeMeo

It was only a small deficit at first - just \$134 last November. But it grew and grew, like a bad weed until today the school system is a spending on tuition for students who, for one reason or another, must be educated in private institutions outside Manchester On Monday, Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education that it may have to end another \$30,000 - on top of the \$324,000 already budgeted - to make sure the account doesn't sink new fiscal year begins.

A dramatic increase in the number of students who need

cally higher costs, is what's

nel Director Allan B. Chesterton

Manchester Memorial Hospital

plans to close its venereal disease clinic

as soon as a "viable alternative" for

economical and confidential treatment

of patients can be developed, according

Assistant Director Michael R. Gall-

The clinic - which does not charge

acher said the hospital recognizes the

need for the clinic but can no longer

patients during the past 12 months at a

cost to the hospital of \$7,900, Gallacher

Gallacher said the clinic "should

By James P. Sacks

Herald Reporter

afford to operate it.

approximately 60 students i program are severely handicapped, physically or mentally, and probably will need institutional care for the rest of their lives. But not all of them are, he

In fact, he said, some of the students could probably be educated right here in town, if the right facilities were available. Emotionally disturbed teenagers account for an ever-increasing placements. Chesterton said. These students sometimes end up out-of-district tuition, at dramati-

schools, when they could be helped at much lower costs here in the transitory living arrangement. . . a Manchester.

"We can educate them. if there be any higher," he said.

Services has financed the operaup one in Manchester, he said.

Chesterton said. "It's difficult to young adolescents," he said.

has promoted the idea of a group home for teenagers in Mancheste Chesterton saiid. The state Department of Youth

tion of group homes in other towns, but doesn't have the money to set Chesterton predicted that the amount the school system spends on out-of-district tuition next year "What's needed is some type of will be "the all time high for

### is another option, he said But there aren't enough foster parents in Manchester to handle the students who need placement,

Placing students in foster horges

close" but that no date has been set laboratory fees and staff time. The

because an alternative way to offer state still supplies medication, Gall-

treatment - particularly for teenag- acher said.

ers, who form a large segment of its

Many young people require treat-

ment for venereal diseases and want to

keep their parents - who may be

unaware that they are sexually active

"Our plan is to close it (the clinic),

and we hope to close it soon," Gallacher

The clinic, which attracts patients

was opened with state money, but

tanker leaking, 24 Windsor St. (Eighth

from as far away as Massachusetts, he said.

It started in the cellar, but the cause is unknown

Town firefighters responding to a 6:30 p.m. report of a house fire considerable damage to contents throughout the home which

found a home at 122 Walker St. filled with heavy black smoke. was unoccupied at the time of the fire. The home is owned by

They said the fire was concentrated in the cellar, and started in Agnes Larivee of 25C Cliffside Drive Manchester, officials said.

an old sofa. It was extinguished quickly. The cause of the fire There were no injuries. At left, Deputy Chief James McKay looks

was undetermined today, but officials said it wasn't electrical. through smoke into the cellar as firemen arrived at the scene. At

Fifteen to face layoffs in schools

There was moderate structure damage in the cellar, and right, firemen have removed the sofa.

expected to be offset by retirements

The vulnerable 15 include "two o

three" teachers, Kennedy said. A

trator will also lose his job. The rest are

ready told many of the employees facing layoff that their contracts may

Kennedy added that the additional

\$16,000 budget cut projected Monday

"might change the numbers" of projected layoffs, presumably increas-

school administration has al-

still-unnamed central office adminis

and maintenance workers, he said.

and leaves of absences

## A committee of local residents

"I don't see how it could possibly

# CABE vote change

The Board of Education Monday voted unanimously Monday to oppose a plan to change the Connecticut Association of Boards of

oppose the change, said the elimination of CABE's one-town, one-vote system with one that

CABE, and very frequently does," he said. CABE member towns will vote on the proposed

Although it's a member of CABE, Manchester's Board of Education doesn't have a delegate to attend and vote at the association's meetings. That duty had been assigned to Carolyn Becker,

come from the contingency fund. The dam must be repaired by Sept. 1, 1984 and he town is considering hydropower as a way fo getting more for the dan repair cost, which has

### been estimated a \$500,000. held on the \$10,000 transfer from revenue

Other public hearings tonight on funding are the following: \*
• \$1,683 from revenue sharing to pay advertising

under the apiritual direction of Father Robert E. SAUNDERS

# who have not been issued cards.

### MHS teacher honored

Kennedy said the additional teacher

The convention will take place Sept. 16, 17, and 18

with a parade on Sept. 18.

## tion's "best estimate" that 15 of the 26 jobs proposed to be cut from the 1983-84 school budget will be reduced through Deficit was small at first, but red ink now \$86,000

Superintendent tells what cuts mean

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

About 15 school employees will likely

lose their jobs next school year as a

result of school budget cuts; school Superintendent James P. Kennedy told

the Board of Education Monday night.

offset projected deficits in two budget

accounts, may have to cut \$16,000 more

from next year's budget than the Board

Kennedy said it's the administra

Kennedy also said the board, to help

Almanac The evening stars are Mercury, Venus Mars and

John Wilkes Booth, Abraham Lincoln's assassin ied May 10, 1838. Others born on this date include theologian Karl Barth, in 1886, actor-dancer Fred Astaire, in 1899, movie producer David Selznick, in 902 and actress Nancy Walker, in 1921.

two years in a Union prison. In 1869, the first transcontinental railway came into In 1940, Nazi Germany invaded the lowlands -Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands - with 89

In 1973, former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were indicted on perjury charges by a federal grand jury

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For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tuesday night find showers scattered across parts of the lower sippi Valley and northern Plains, while some light snow falls in sections of the upper Rockies. Elsewhere fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail. Minimum in parenthesis) Atlanta 61 (60), Boston 41 (60), Chicago 50 (76), Cleveland 39 (72), Dallas 62 (82), Denver 42 (65), Duluth 45 (64), Houston 64 (84), Jacksonville 62 (82), Kansas City 57 (74), Little Rock 61 (80), Los Angeles 52 (72), Miami 70 (83), Minneapolis 53 (77), New Orleans 68 (84), New York 49 (68), Phoenix 58 (84), San Francisco 46 (66), Seattle 46 (68), St. Louis 55 (80), Washington 50

### Weather

Public-private link urged

sectors to cooperate in providing health and day-care services, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler says.
"As we see diminished resources in the future, we

have to link with what the private sector is doing in the

same field," Mrs. Heckler told a news conference

Monday prior to addressing a group of 600 business

nd community leaders.

Mrs. Heckler said any new federal health care

program would have to generate revenue, and one

sible source would be a tax cap on health benefits.

private contribution could take the form of

i, "There is no single answer. I don't think you want a major new government program."

She also predicted a return to the days when doctors

eered their services to patients who could not

amending group health plans to allow families to

eceive benefits even if the employee is laid off. The federal government can help provide health care, possibly through major illness funding. But, she

Two hurt in toll crash

the two car drivers, state police said.

250-feet from the toll station

James Chesson, 40, of New Haven.

Dental bill too hefty

cilling a female prison guard.

were not bite marks at all.

STRATFORD (UPI) - A milk truck lost its brakes

and crashed into a line of two cars at the Stratford Toll

Station on the Connecticut Turnpike slightly injuring

Police said the refrigerated truck lost its brakes

about 4:05 p.m. Monday pushing two cars about 130 feet beyond a toll gate. The truck came to a stop about

"There could have been serious injuries if both cars

had been subcompacts. As it was they were heavy

cars and they were demolished. Both drivers were

lucky the gas tanks didn't explode," state police said. Police said the truck driver, Domingo Ferreria, 27, of Milford was traveling on the eastbound lane of the

turnpike when the car lost its brakes and hit the rear of

vehicle driven by Thomas Holesar, 22, of Milford.

The Holesar car then rammed into a car driven by

Both cars were halted waiting to pay the toll

Police said Ferreria was charged with having

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) - The Dutchess

County legislature has refused to pay a Connecticut dentist who had submitted a hefty bill for his services

at the recent murder trial of a man charged with

Saying they wanted to know just what Dr. Lester

Luntz testified for the defense at the trial of Lemuel

murdering guard Donna Payant. Defense lawyer

legislature to pay Luntz, when he learned of the

as forensic dentists for the prosecution stated that marks found on Mrs. Payant's body were bite marks

inflicted by Smith, while defense dentists said they

It is estimated that the \$18,000 Luntz bill figured out

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Delaying a strike

threat, leaders of Rhode Island's largest public

this week on the state's contract offer of \$17 a week

across-the-board raises.

Executive Director Richard R. DeOrey said

onday he was legally obligated to put the propose

shortly after the executive board of Council 94 of the

American Federation of State, County and Municipa

today. The walkout could have shut down state agencies and public schools in most communities.

that Council 94 members reject the proposal, DeOrsey

week across-the-board raise effective on July 1.
Council 94 members have worked without

contract since last July and without raises since July

1981. The Council 94 contract sets the standard for

labor agreements with unions representing several thousand other state workers.

The state's final offer to the union calls for a \$17 per

The union leadership will "strongly recomm

DeOrsey's action scrapped a strike threa

ore his membership. His announcement came

oyees unanimously rejected the two-year pact.

to about \$95 per hour for the dentist. The bill also brought the total cost of the trial so far to \$517,000.

Strike threat delayed

The dental testimony was a major factor in the trial,

ittee's recommendation not to pay him at this

nstler last weekend threatened to sue the

Luntz, of Hartford, Conn., did to justify his \$18,000 bill,

the lawmakers Monday accepted a legislative

### Today's forecast

Today becoming mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 50s. Wind westerly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness with lows in the 40s. Winds westerly under 10 mpl Vednesday partly sunny with highs in the 60s; Wind

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Thursday Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Generally fair weather through the period. Highs around 60 Thursday warming to near 70 Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and Friday and only down to around 50

Saturday Vermont: Dry and mild. Afternoon highs in the 60s Overnight lows 35 to 45. Maine: Fair through the period. Highs in the upper 50s north to low 60s south Thursday warming to mid and upper 60s on the weekend. Lows in the upper 30s New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the low 60s Thursday warming to the upper 60s and low 70s on the weekend. Lows in the upper 30s to low

### Long Island Sound

Winds west to northwest 12 to 18 knots today decreasing to around 10 knots tonight. Winds becoming variable early Wednesday. Winds 10 to 15 knots Wednesday afternoon. Fair weather with visibility 5 miles or better through Wednesday Smith, a former Green Haven inmate convicted of Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet today decreasing to 1

## Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Monday was 965. The Play-Four number was 4903. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Monday

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was The Maine daily lottery number Monday was 107. The Vermont daily lottery number Monday was 155. The Massachusetts lottery number Monday was

Today is Tuesday, May 10, the 130th day of 1983 with The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning star is Jupiter.

e born on this date are under the sign of Taurus

On this date in history: In 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was captured as he fled Irwinville, Ga. He spent the next being with the joining of the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific lines at Promontory Point in Utah.

A thought for the day: American author H.L. Mencken said, "Conscience is the inner voice that

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warns us somebody may be looking."

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## Peopletalk her hair. The fashion message seems to be that tiaras have gone out of style — like about 50 years

Quote of the day John Denver goes on a Rocky Mountain high when he talks about the nuclear freeze (he's pro-freeze) and his view of the world. He explained his philosophy: "We're all humans before we're Americans or Russians or Catholics or Jews. We're at a point in civilization where we have to make a transformation in our consciousness. It's no longer 'you or me,' and it we continue to address our problems from that perspective, we will surely destroy ourselves. What is called for is a change in con-

for centuries."

which says it's 'you AND me.' Together we can all

make that world - the world we've dreamed of

Glimpses Art Carney, Howard Rollins Jr., Viveca Lindfors and Uta Hagen are filming "A Doctor's Story," an NBC movie about health care for the

Michael Callan will play in the one-shot concert version of "Pal Joey" at New York's Town Hall on May 22 to benefit the Bandwagon Theater ... Jason Connery, son of Sean Connery, is in Paris to film his role in Arno Selignac's "Dream One"



Angeles and New Orleans ... Morris West has a new book from William Morrow — "The World Is Made of Glass" ....



Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor are all smiles following the opening of their new play "Private Lives" by Noel Coward on Broadway at the Lunt Fontanne theater Sunday.

Ann-Margaret, Treat Williams, Randy Quaid and Beverly D'Angelo are filming Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" in Los

Fire calls Manchester

Saturday, 1:31 p.m. - Brush fire, Interstate 86, Exit 92. (Town) Saturday, 5:21 p.m. - Electrical Saturday, 5: 57 p.m. - Aircraft down,

Redwood and Hillstown Streets. Saturday,6:02 p.m. - Gasolin

Sunday, 12:48 a.m. - Car rollover Interstate 86 between Exits 93 and 94. (Eighth District) Sunday, 1:57 a.m. - Medical call, 801 Sunday, 3 a.m. - Brush fire, Case Mountain Road. (Town)

Sunday, 6:51 p.m. - Gas washdown. East Middle Turnpike and Ferguson Road. (Town)

to the patient's income - are now provided only to women, though ounseling is offered to both sexes. She said Planned Parenthood might lecide to offer venereal disease treatment if it was "in the interest of the

'Absolutely, without question, there the \$750,000 bond issue for is a need" in the Manchester area for enereal disease treatment, she said.



BELGIAN SUNIE AMLINES PAPAL AUDIENCE

When Weiss first sug-

### The Board of Directors gested the work, some tonight will consider allo- public criticism was vodifferent sources for a the public expense is not study of how to repair justified. The directors Union Pond dam and have not discussed the \$3,500 to study whether it question publicly. The will be feasible to use money would come from of the \$20,000, half will cation is \$46,300 for imvenue sharing funds and way garage on Olcott new Cottage Street park-



## Pryor: it would take four years to explode all U.S. nukes

**By Robert Mackay** 

WASHINGTON - Conservative Senate Democrats have introdefense spending increase in the plan from 5 percent to 6.5 percent. still less than President Reagan

Reagan calls for a 7.5 percent increase, although the president originally sought a 10 percent hike. wants. In introducing the proposal
The Republican-led Senate Monday, Nunn called it "less of a planned to vote late today on the credit-card approach" to defense roposal by Sens. Henry Jackson. spending than the current system.

inflation, for defense spending in The Senate also was scheduled to The 1984 budget resolution being debated by the Senate increases defense spending 5 percent. A Republican substitute favored by

vote on two budget proposals by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark. One would cut \$2 billion from the Department of Energy budget for production of nuclear wearheads and the other would cut \$880 million from the foreign aid budget for foreign weapons sales. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., argued Monday the Pryor amend-

allow 6.5 percent real growth, after and sustainable over the long run," budget resolutions set spending inflation, for defense spending in he said. Pryor said targets only and cannot make cuts "If we can be said." in specific programs. He said it amounted to attaching a nuclear "This is not a nuclear freeze tion," Pryor said. "This would simply take us back to the fiscal 1982 level of expenditures to

nuclear warheads." Under the current schedule for production of nuclear weapons, by the 1990s the United States could

"If we decided to set off one nuclear device once each minute, it would take us almost 22 days to explode 32,000 warheads." Pryor said. "If we were to set one off each hour, it would take us a little over four years to deplete our nuclear

Earlier, Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia urged ceiling on the July 1 income tax cut so no one would get more than a

shift in Democratic opposition to the GOP substitute budget plan offered by Domenici that would

Domenici still has only 44 or 45 needs to draw some votes from the of balking Republicans back in

## Ministers seek limit on protectionist trade barriers

The steel and auto industry,

where the United States might roll

back on protectionist measures

goods so domestic industries can be built up.

In talks Monday, the foreign

affairs, economic and trade minis-

ters agreed protectionism was a

major factor hindering worldwide

economic recovery, but differed on

PARIS (UPI) - With France calling for a global economic reorganization, top ministers from major Western nations aimed protectionist trade barriers help-

ing block economic recovery. "Countries seem ready to undertake some specific measures to back up the general feeling of opposition to protectionist trade practices," said an official close to the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development ending a two-day meeting day in Paris The meeting, helping prepare

European nations led by France have argued free trade will come seven leading industrialized countries May 28-30 at Williamsburg, only if the United States alters its ease the strength of the dollar and But observers said agriculture,

practice, is likely to remain a source of friction between the the 10-member European Common Market, accusing them of subsidizsteel and undercutting goods from other countries.

Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe responded with an passioned plea that protectionist policies be dismantled step-by-

West German Economic Minis solution to differences over agr cultural trade, considered one of

The ministers also discussed trade with the Soviet bloc, with European countries objecting to U.S. attempts to curtail trade with

Kabul seeking refuge from this

In one incident April 30, the

diplomat said "a group of 30 old men, women and children who

attempted to complain to occupy-

ing Afghan forces about the severity of the bombing were

3,000 deaths reported

## Soviets bomb Afganistan rebel strongholds in Herat

United Press International

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Soviet and government forces bombed rebel strongholds in Afghanistan's several thousand civilians in a mats said today.

The communist forces also devof sympathizing with the rebels in the Shomali Valley near the capital in the northwest districts of the city

comet bearing the names of the

Laboratory said Monday the

comet, named Iras-Araki-Alcock

mers who discovered it, will be

comet will make its closest encoun-

a.m. PDT, coming within 3.1

the Big Dipper and moving rapidly

Stephen Edberg said. "You should

be able to literally watch it cross

Edberg, a member of the Inter-

national Halley Watch, said the

comet can be seen with binoculars

and may be visible to the naked eye

if it is a dark night and city lights

Lexell in 1770, will look like a fuzzy.

glowing ball about the same

without a telescope. Athough the

entire comet will be equal to the

toward the west of the constella

When the sun sets it will be near

million miles.

for the satellite and two astrono-

The exceptionally fast-moving ject, said.

were reported fleeing to the capital. At least 30 villagers were reported shot in a summary execution. Both campaigns were reported to have ended earlier this

Shomali Valley, which stretches

north from the Afghan capital,

TREASURY SECRETARY DONALD REGAN (LEFT) WAITS FOR COUNCIL OPENING

other U.S. delegates, including Abraham Katz (center) in background

The diplomat said as many as 50 planes a day were involved in the west of Kabul, which concentrates

Scientists orginally believed the

"It was sheer good luck we happened to be looking where the

comet was passing," Dr. George

frared Astronomical Satellite Pro-

"This gives us a chance to study

what it will tell. We will be able to

study it a few days, a week at

"It's always interesting to know

about our neighborhood in the

solar system," said astronomer

Jay Pasacoff of Williams Colleg

in Williamstown, Mass., where

students and scientists planned to

search for the comet through

The comet should be visible near

the Big Dipper, "if the weather

permits, which at the moment it

doesn't look as it though it will,

Comets have been observed

since ancient times, the best

years and will make its next pass

The IRAS satellite is a joint

Wednesday night.

Closest comet pass

to Earth in 200 yrs

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - A greater than the area of the moon.

two amateur astronomers who comet was an asteroid when the

irst saw it coming zipped toward satellite transmitted its first data

the Big Dipper today to make the on the body April 25. However,

closest pass to Earth of any comet when the comet was later photo-

in more than 200 years, scientists graphed by Genichi Arak and said. George Alcock, they checked

visible for several nights, but will Neugebauer, principal U.S. inves-

best be seen tonight through dawn tigator on the International In-

ter with Earth Wednesday at 5 this very close. We don't know yet

The comet, which will come Pasacoff said, citing rain clouds in

The comet will be difficult to see has been observed every 75-76

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion again and determined it was a

were killed" and damage was sources quoted by the diplomat. A firmed report put the death toll at

Rebels shot down two fixed-wing airplanes and two helicopters, said

The attacks on the Shomali Soviet border, were the most second Western diplomat from another country said an uncon-invaded Afghanistan in December 1979, the diplomat said, quoting 3,000, with half the city of Herat travelers returning to Kabul from

Control over the valley, near a supply route leading from Kabul to are reeling from the severity of the the diplomat, who asked to remain the Soviet frontier, has long been attack as well as flight of the anonymous. He said the assault an area of conflict between the failed to dislodge the rebels, who have long operated from the ment forces pitted against rebels

With "unprecedented inten-Valley, which runs north to the sity," Soviet and Afghan forces backed by bombers, helicopters, tanks and artillery pounded the area between Charikar, capital of Parwan province, north of Kabul, outskirts of Kabul, he said.

One town targeted in the campaign was Fazar, 6 miles from population" upon which they de-pend for support, the diplomat said. Survivors are "flooding into major Jamiat Islami resistance

### **Fampering** with drugs bill's topic

WAASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress has voted to use the full power of the federal government ist those who tamper with ood and drugs in cases like the Chicago residents last year.

By a 292-0 vote Monday, the House passed legislation that would allow the FBI and other federal agencies to immediate enter tampering cases, and would prison if death results.

Later in the day, a companio

the Senate. The bills will now go to a Senate-House conference where Both bills would make it a federal crime to tamper with the product, label, or container of any ood or drug if the individual knows

the tampering will cause death or The legislation also would punish anyone who falsely claims a product has been tampered with or who threatens to tamper with a

States now have jurisdiction over such crimes and the FBI can be called in only if there is a threat of extortion, as happened in the case last fall when seven people in Chicago died after taking Tylenol poisoned with cyanide, crimes that ever have been solved. There were several copycat

poisonings and attempts in the The bill would cover only pro fucts that are consumed or in cosmetics, laundry detergent and disposable diapers. It would not

Penalties range from a \$25,000 mper, to a fine of up to \$100,000 tampering results in death. In the case of bodily injury, the penalty would be a fine of up to \$100,000 and up to 20 years in prison.

Broward General offers free or income-adjusted care to residents who don't have insurance or can prove they can't afford treatment. Adele Stones, clinical social worker at the hospital

Mrs. Viccica's doctor, Gary Luck-

man, said "it is very important" for her to have follow-up care. On Mother's Day, Mrs. Viccica bought \$200 worth of flowers, expecting to earn \$600 by selling bouquets for \$3

But less than two hours after she and her daughter set up shop outside a memorial park, Officer Joseph J. Halleran pulled up and asked to see her occupational license.

"I showed him the letter from the doctor and tried to explain I never sold flowers before and I was just trying to make money for my treatments," she said. "He told me to pack the flowers and go home. He was so nasty. I got hysterical.

A second police car cruised by while she was packing and another officer threatened to handcuff her and take her to jail, Mrs. Viccica said. gave some away and put the rest on the graves of strangers.

WALTER MONDALE

... urges school fund

### Mondale offers plan for schools 10

CANCER-STRICKEN FANNIE VICCICA SOLD MUMS

... police jail, then next day tried to donate money

donations for cancer

Flower seller gets

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)

from selling flowers on Mother's Day to

raise money to pay for cancer radiation

treatments, will get the medical care she needs after all — free of charge.

flowers at a cemetery on Mother's Day

when police ordered her to pack up and

go home because she had no occupa-

Mrs. Viccica was peddling the

flowers to make enough money to pay for post-mastectomy medical care. She

lives on \$295 a month from Social

Security and said her \$500 in Medicaid

benefits ran out earlier this year after

When word of her plight spread

Monday, more than 100 residents in

Dade and Broward counties phoned

police and newspaper offices, offering to donate money to help defray her

medical costs. Even police officers

"It makes me feel that at least

Monday by the Broward branch of the American Cancer Society that she can receive free medical care at Broward General Hospital.

"It's very nice," Mrs. Viccica said.

Mrs. Viccica also was notified

offered donations for her care.

somebody really cares."

25 radiation treatments.

tional license.

The 63-year-old widow was selling

American schools need help to prepare students in basic educational skills and President Walter Mondale says. The Democratic presidential candidate Monday proposed an \$11 billion education plan he said is needed to make the United States competitive with other countries and adapt to a changing era.

revolution. If we are not prepared . we're not going to be able to defend ourselves, or to compete," he said. He outlined a five-point program for included a \$4.5 billion national "Fund for Excellence" for local government spending to improve teacher salaries, develop high technology courses, improve science and math teaching. lengthen the school day and set up new programs for motivated students. the link between vocational education and emerging jobs and insure all

"The grim fact remains that Ameri-

a president for excellence."

Mondale said he wants a partnership can education is nowhere near the He added Americans "have come to understand that everything we want from the future depends on improving education and research." The presidential panel said the overwhelmed by mediocrity and recommended higher teacher pay, more

support of education," Mondale said. He said Reagan's response to the commission's report was typical of the president's policies and attitude toward average income Americans. "I think there's a deep feeling in this stamped envelope is submitted supplied him with the forgeries, the Bild vspaper said today. The newspaper said Gerd Heidemann, 51, told his editors he had sworn to keep the identity of the official secret and revealing his source would amount to "deadly Bild's charge came less than 24 hours

Stern magazine reporter who claimed he

high-ranking East German police official

found Adolf Hitler's diaries has admitted a

Stern's reporter mum

after Stern's publisher Henri Nannen equested the state prosecutor in Hamburg bring fraud charges against Heidemann. lemann was unavailable for comment on the report. The reporter claimed he found the diaries in a hayloft in East Germany after a

three-year search and a payment of \$4.1 million Stern gave him. Bild said he deposited a "large proportion" of the cash in a slow-moving car in East Germany in a cloak-and-dagger style

Stern editors were reported to have put Heidemann through a tough interrogation after the West German government last Friday denounced as a hoax the 60 volumes purportedly kept by the late Nazi dictator. Heidemann, Bild said, told the editors he placed information on the source of the diaries in a letter deposited in a Swiss bank safe - to which only he had the key. Stern said when Heidemann was pressed to identify the source of the volumes, he

identified a man who "most probably does not exist." There was no evidence, however. Heidemann himself had forged Still, the newspaper report added to speculation among historians in West Germany the diaries were arranged to gain

valuable Western currency. 
A Stern competitor, the picture magazine Bunte, charged that during his search for letter to former Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie to France to stand trial for war crimes.



REPORTER HEIDEMANN (RIGHT) WITH SO-CALLED SECRET DIARIES with Stern magazine editors at April 25 conference

the diaries. Heidemann wrote a friendly Gestapo in Lyon was expelled from Bolivia offering to send him Nazi relics for In the letter, Heidemann told Barbie he had succeeded in safeguarding severa The magazine published a letter al- Nazi relics, including the "blood flag" legedly written by Heidemann and sent to commemorating the 1923 abortive attemp Barbie before the wartime head of the by Hitler to overthrow the then-Weimar

East German supplied diaries

At Stern, where two top editors resigned after the hoax was exposed, journalists issued a statement Monday expressing regret at the incident, saying "it is a bitter blow to the 35-year tradition of

## Andropov solidifies power grip

chief Yuri Andropov has become comgiving him two of the Kremlin's three major jobs and indicating he may be

ready to take the third — the presidency The appointment was revealed in the party daily newspaper Prayda Monday t the end of an article by Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, who referred to Andropov for the first time as chairman of the Soviet Union's Defense Council.

By becoming commander-in-chief of the armed forces, Andropov now has two of the three major titles held by his redecessor, the late Leonid Brezhnev, leaving only the largely ceremon office of president to be filled.

ency - known officially as the chairmanship of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet - may be filled when the legislature meets in June The article, marking the 38th anniver-

sary of V-E day, did not say when Andropov took command of the military but praised his wartime record. "Yuri Vladimirovich (Andropov) enjoys great respect and authority among the fighters of the army and navy.

Ustinov wrote, recalling the 68-year-old leader's career with Soviet partisan He said Andropov - the former head of the KGB - devoted "constant attention" to the country's defense

The appointment signaled a consolida

persistent rumors have indicated a spli between Andropov supporters and party members led by the reportedly ailing Politburo member Konstantin Chernenko. A favorite of Brezhney, Chernenko, 71, had been seen as a top contender for the

party chairmanship following the Soviet

leader's death last November. He has not been seen in public since March 30, although his picture was his signature has appeared on important tuaries in the newspapers.

To mark V-E Day, a major Sovie holiday, schools, shops and government offices were closed to commemorate the 38th anniversary of the surrender of Naz

Sen. Kennedy says Fed chairman must be replaced

### **Economic recovery 'threatened'** By Jerry Berger BOSTON - Federal Reserve Board Kennedy told the approximately 500 threat" to the recent improvement economic news and must be replaced i

recovery is to continue, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says. In an address Monday to the Greater

Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts Democrat said a new Fed can come down as easily as they go up, was one of three steps needed to insure the infully slow recovery of today becomes he robust recovery of tomorrow. Kennedy said "credible moves" reduce the federal deficit and a reform of the world monetary system are also

"We must end the foolish fascination with monetarism that has preoccupied the ederal Reserve Board and the administration," Kennedy said. "The greatest threat

to the present recovery is that Paul Volcker will be so alarmed by the shadow of future deficits he will put the economy in reverse

business executives that reviving the economy "has not been easy and millio our fellow citizens have been left behind or forced to bear an unfair share of sacrifices."

He also asserted the improvements - in the form of increased consumer spending and industrial production - came despit "schizophrenic" economics which favored expansion fiscal policies combined with tight monetary policies.

Kennedy repeated his call to eliminate "excessive tax cuts... that were approved in haste and that Congress is now repenting." He also called for the repeal of tax indexing and a 5 percent cap on military spending

combined with the drain on the Treasury caused by unemployment, are responsible

for much of the massive federal deficit. Kennedy also charged the United State exists behind a "fiscal fortress America," which ignores the impact of recession on its allies. He called on President Reagan to propose an international conference to stabilize world currencies and level of fluctuating exchange rates And in a swipe at the Caribbean Basin initiative, Kennedy said restoring economic stability is more important than

### Import quotas urged

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., has urged the Reagan administration to impose quotas on imported machine tools on grounds imports cost Americans their jobs and threaten the They said Monday Vermont's senior U.S. Senator made the request in a recent letter to U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm

### Winter crashes Spring's party

accumulated brightness of the by the sun in 1986.

closer to Earth than any except the Northeast,

## Snow falls from Oregon to New England

By Leslie Griffin United Press International

Oregon to New-England, and storm warning was posted and up to 3 feet of snowfall was predicted. casters predicted 2 to 3 feet of snow tions braced for 3 to 10 inches of inches. snow, accompanied by high winds Thunderstorms moved across

and drifts. Winds gusted to 50 mph Cold weather in northern states hampered a search for a boater believed drowned off Staten Island

Oregon. Parts of Vermont got up to 4

Nebraska and South Dakota.

posted over northern and central Ohio, northeast and east-central ina, the lower Hudson Valley and

NEWLY DISCOVERED COMET, IRAS-ARAKI-ALCOCK, WILL PASS CLOSE TO EARTH

The comet - named IRAS-

Araki-Alcock for the satellite and

two amateur astronomers who

discovered it last week - should

look like a "whitish, fuzzy ball with

"There are about 10 comets a

... the fast moving comet will come within 3.1 million miles

Clouds delay scientists' study

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — grey skies, he said.
Rain-laden clouds have delayed "It's moving rapidly across the

scientists in the Northeast from sky. It'll be moving into the studying a comet making the southern hemisphere Thursday or

The comet will be 3.1 million up, at least, we are going to be miles away at its closest point — looking for a radio emission from

would be able to spot it with a tail stretching behind it," he said.

today at 8 a.m. EDT - than any the comet."

except the comet Lexell in 1770.

"It's in the sky now," William

Irvine, an astronomy professor at the University of Massachusetts,

said Monday afternoon. Observers

binoculars if not for the leaden-

closest pass to Earth in 200 years. so," he said. "If the weather clears

the Catskill Mountains. Snow showers created road hazards in northeast New York state and western New England. Malone, N.Y., recorded 5 inches of snow and up to 4 inches fell in the Montana was bogged down by a

awn mowers and motor oil. fine and up to 10 years in prison for an unsuccessful attempt to and up to life in prison if the

The cyanide-Tylenol deaths last September prompted McNeil Con-sumer Products Co., Tylenol's manufacturer, to pull the aspirin substitute off the market. It has een re-introduced in new tamperresistant package the Food and for most over-the-counter

### works," Mondale said. He said Reagan **DEFEAT STRESS** believes, for example, "efforts to eliminate poverty are counter productive because they create lazy, listless The former vice president said when the report was issued Reagan "turned his back on the country, its children and its future. These are tough words, but I "All across the spectrum, and all through the years, he has been no friend to the intellectual life of our nation. I believe Mr. Reagan is the enemy of excellence. And I intend to be

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# orightest stars, its light will be project of the United States, the diffused over an area 16 times Netherlands and Britain.

winter continued its onslaught and avalanche conditions forced today in Montana, where a winter postponement of a hunt for a hiker Snow blanketed the Northwest Monday, with 8 inches reported at Timberline Lodge in western the mountains and

storm warnings in southeast New Mexico, western Texas, western A belt of thunderstorms swept and the mountains of North Carol-

from eastern New Mexico through the Texas Gulf Coast, Showers and thunderstorms extended from eastern Montana into western North Dakota and dampened the northern Pacific Coast. Rain changed to snow over the northern Rockies, blanketing the higher passes of Yellowstone National Park.

it," a highway patrol spokesman Rogers Pass was buried under 14

particular comet is coming much

closer to the Earth than any come

years," he said of its signficance.

with a special device, a radiotele-

scope in an observatory in the

university with four other area

"If we see anything, it would be a

radio signal at specific frequen-

Quabbin Reservoir shared by the

Irvine said he would search for it

reported at MacDonald's Pass on. the western side of the state. Butte and Great Falls got 3 inches apiece and Fairfeld got 5 inches. Schools and roads were closed in was knocked out near the Contin ental Divide, and officials in Lincoln did not know when it would

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Many

We are going through a revolution every bit as profound as the industrial

ity to go to college.

In a news conference at Harvard University, the former vice president attacked President Reagan as the 'enemy of excellence" for ignoring the Commission on Excellence in

between the federal and local governments to finance his plan, but said most of the funding would come from cuts in the defense budget, cancelling tax cuts and controlling hospital costs. His other proposals included raising the quality of classroom teaching with a new "Education Corps" and forgiving education loans for students who stay in the teaching profession. class time and better high technology courses, also espoused by Mondale.
"There has been a disinterest

To get a photo back once it has appeared in print in the Manchester Herald, simply come to the Manchester Herald, Brainard Place, and ask at the reception desk. Sorry, we cannot return photos by mail unless a self-addressed

**Bombing** 

wasn't

a secret

WASHINGTON - U.S. intelli-

gence agencies received warnings

a month in advance that Iraniar

backed terrorists planned to boml

the American Embassy in Beirut

Yet nothing was done to beef up

security at the building where 17

tained in the super-secret National

Americans were killed.

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Kinsella register

HARTFORD - Hartford Probate Judge James H.

Wade challenged the request Monday in a letter to

The legislative committee has been authorized to

"It has been decided we will not be allowed to

communicate directly with the members of the

He said any communication would be an attempt

subcommittee, but may only make written submis-

'to defend a citizen from unwarranted intrusion upor

"It appears to us that the inntent of the legislation or

lobbying did not envision a situation wherein a citizen

s involuntarily brought before the General Assembly

and his attorney are compelled to pay a fee in order to

Plofsky said he would research the points raised by

Wade in his letter and expected to resolve the

If that fails, Plofsky said he would suggest Wade ask

last option would be filing a complaint with the

because it is a once-and-only event does not

challenging the Legislature's action as

ecessarily make it an exception to the law," Plofsky

He said it would not interfere with the committee's

ommission against Kinsella and Wade, Plofsky said

"This is quite obviously a unique situation. But

only to find that in order to have representation, he

sions to the co-chairmen," Wade wrote,

his rights by a branch of government."

## N-freeze backers already winners

weeks now, a battle of semantics has been waged on several fronts on the nuclear freeze. In the House, among the American Catholic bishops and in the editorial opinion columns, much has been made of language and what specifically this or that freeze resolution means. In one sense it can be argued that this war of words signifies little, because President Reagan has already said he will vet a freeze resolution if it reaches his desk, and even that is questionable, considering the

Republicar majority in the

But that argument does not give due consideration to the political atmospherics. The action by the bishops in hardening their support for a freeze, and the House vote of nearly 2-to-1 for it, together affirm what the public-opinion polls have already indicated - a solid and

THE MOST recent Gallup Poll, in advance of the bishops' and House votes, showed 70 percent of 1,558 voting-age the Reagan administration has Americans surveyed favored a

It all depends

on the leaker

Not long ago, President use of lie detectors - and

Reagan announced that he even wiretaps - to find

had had it "up to his keister" "leakers," thereby endan-

with news leaks. He was gering the freedoms, of

cretary released this state- Also required is the submis-

Anger over a news story or government agencies of ever-

published critique is not new ything down to class lecture

history has, without doubt, administered fairly and by

read at least one story he nonpolitical arbiters, since

would rather not have seen certain leaks to the media

The Reagan administra- and, as a result, are not

tion it makes public about its recent declassification of in-

activities. It is an understan- formation for President Rea-

dable but dangerous policy. gan's speeches. Another ad-

Employees of the CIA and ministration perhaps would

some other public officials in have declassified different

security-related jobs have information to make a differ-

tion is taking steps to regulate highly frowned upon.

unhappy when his press se- speech and privacy.

An editorial

ment to the news media.

chief executive in recent

more carefully the informa-

ng been required to sign

agreements limiting what

they can make public when,

as many of them do, they

decide to write their

There is a good argument,

keeping information out of

"What information?"

printed.

among presidents. Every notes.

felt this way in spite of the fact that 42 percent agreed with. Reagan that the Soviet Union enjoys a nuclear superiority, to

Such figures clearly suggest that the main Reagan argument for reductions first, then a freeze - that the United States can't risk freezing from an inferior position - doesn't cut that much ice with the average voter. The arms control community, of course, does not concede that the United States is inferior, but the important point is that the strong desire for a freeze seems to make that

Faced with this sentiment, chosen to try to shunt the freeze

sion by former officials to

The policy is unlikely to be

tend to benefit those in power

Take, for example, the

argument irrelevant with

aside, first by casting its advocates as unwitting dupes and then by throwing various technicalities at it. In the House vote, the Republicans supporting the President bailed approval of the amendment imposing a "reasonable, specified" time limit on the freeze prior to its

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

BUT AS THE proponents have noted, this face-saving provision, making it easier for Reppublicans to back the freeze, does not dilute the basic position of freeze first, then reduce - exactly the opposite of the Reagan policy, and with no exclusions for any weapons

It was not too surprising that the freeze proponents would win out, with the addition of 26 new Democratic House members

vote last year. But to win by nearly 2-to-1, even with the time limit and some other amendments, further isolates the President on a critical issue at a critical time.

JUST AS the freeze movenent's pressures in Western Europe fueled the movement here and pushed Reagan to make his original arms-control proposals, these votes, coupled with the latest Andropov proposals, will make it increasingly difficult for the President to stand pat. For one thing, the freeze resolution will provide a disturbing backdrop for Reagan's attempts to get congressional approval of his latest MX companying missiles.

Still, the President appears to have dug his heels in more deeply on the freeze and on other issues of foreign policy than he has on the domestic front. And Democratic Rep. Ed Markey of Massachusetts, a leader of the nuclear freeze forces, is not optimistic about the possibility that the President will budge. He says he fears Reagan has become

There will have to come a time, he says, when key Republicans will have to tell Reagan that public-opinion and rationality require that they split with him on the freeze if he can't bring himself to bend.

These Republicans, Markey contends, have already stuck their necks out for Reagan on such embarrassments as the Deuse Pack basing mode for the MX, and a the freeze movement them to stick with him.

debate consumed more than 53 hours in the House, Markey says that in itself was a goal of the movement. When he first introduced his freeze resolution in March 1953, he says, if he had told its backers that all they could do in a year would be to get the House to debate the issue for that long, they would have

Intelligence Daily, a document been overjoyed. that is circulated to fewer than 100 A freeze resolution that actuhigh-level U.S. officials. An autoally achieves a freeze may still psy of the Beirut bombing apbe a pipe dream. But the peared in the April 20 edition — two seeking of it has already had a days after the tragedy, and one day significant impact on the nuafter the Islamic Jihad Organizaclear arms control debate, and tion claimed responsibility for the gives encouragement to freeze advocates to press on.

> Though the report itself is classified above top-secret, it was reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta. Here's the appalling

THE NATIONAL Security Agency's code breakers had intercepted some alarming communications in the Middle East. These gave a clear indication that a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group, fanatically loyal to the Ayatollah Khomeini, was planning to bomb the Beirut

At the same time, the CIA which lost seven people in the bombing - had gathered "humint," or human intelligence, which warned that the same group

report, preparations for the bomb attack were supervised by a high official in the Iranian Foreign Ministry, who also gave final approval. It was assumed that Khomeini also knew of the plan and approved it.

The admission that both the NSA and CIA had prior warning of the combing was hedged with suggestions that the intelligence informa tion could not be verified, and in at least one case came from an

riously, but the CIA had been keeping track of the Jihad and other Khomeini-backed groups for a year or more. For example: · The Islamic Jihad claimed "credit" for a car-bomb explosion - the same kind of attack as that of April 18 — which killed 12 persons at the French Embassy in Beirut a

grenade and machinegun attacks on American and Italian troops of the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut last March. The toll: one Italian killed and five Americans wounded. And it claimed to have taken shots at members of the French peace-

· The Jihad is an offshoot of the mainstream Shiite paramilitary leader, Musa al Sadre, was a peared on a 1978 trip to Libya. The Jihad is closely associated with an estimated 1,000 Iranian revolutionan "Islamic-Khomeinist state" at CIA reports over the past year

attempts to export his revolution . An attempt to set up an Islamic · A planned coup by 60 Bahrai-

· A meeting in Cyprus of Saudi Arabian opposition leaders to plot infiltration of the military, incitement of the large Shiite minority and eventual overthrow of the

· Financing of secret trips b

## Letter to help Catholics develop moral convictions

those opposed to them.

"This document praises the military who defend the nation and

obliges no one to quit his or her

job," the prelate said. The letter, adopted on a 238-9

but it will "allow them to reach a

HARTFORD (UPI) - The spirtholics says an historic letter by American bishops was not meant to be divisive, but to create a moral orce to end the threat of nuclear

letter has no political basis and is meant only to "help people develop nuclear practices and policies of our nation." Archbishop John F Whealon said Monday As such it will become the

official but non-binding teaching for Catholics in Connecticut, ealon said at a Chancery news

moral decision on the most pressthe history of our world, one starting to build a world order of The archbishop said Connecticut Catholics who work in defense-The pastoral letter against nuclear warfare, approved by the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft cago last week, condemns neither Group in East Hartford, should not feel guilty about the make their living. force their teaching on anyone but moral choice, to take a moral stand

vote, condemned as immoral first they must quit their job," he said. use of nuclear weapons: endorsed Asked about those who have invited arrests at anti-Trident gan and urged a halt to production demonstrations at Electric Boat the rights of all, even those who Whealon said the 150-page docupractice civil disobedience as a ment will soon be promulgated from church pulpits, in classrooms

nuclear warefare." "This is no mandate but an and at religious meetings across appeal to conscience, but Catholics 'These applications are not must be knowledgeable of the binding on all Catholics and they will not accept the message. undoubtedly will not be accepted Whealon said. Whealon said Catholics also

> noting it calls for bilateral halt to the nuclear arms race. "The most important part of this document in the long run is its view of peace as something positive, to

should not feel the pastoral letter



ARCHBISHOP JOHN F. WHEALON ... letter meant to teach Catholics

### Governor threatens lawmakers

## Budget and tax work inches forward

**UPI Capital Reporter** 

has warned lawmakers to produce a budget and tax package before their pect a call to reconvene the next day.

miss its deadline Friday for acting on bills and Democratic legislative leaders moved Monday to win approval for

O'Neill said he was disappointed the committee had not acted on a budget by the Friday deadline but also said he hought a tax package had to be in place before a budget could be hammered

"They've got to come forward with a

tax package before you can really start talking about expenditures," he said. O'Neill wouldn't say how much of a oudget increase he would accept, but did reject a call for a 7 percent increase in benefits paid to recipients of Aid To Families With Dependent Children, the state's major welfare program. "It's not feasible to give, the money isn't there to give it," said O'Neill, who

his proposed budget and would not say

percent if approved by lawmakers. to begin work this week on finding aconsensus among the Senate's Demo cratic majority on a tax package working from two plans approved b the Finance, Revenue and Bonding One plan is built around O'Neill's tax

roposals and the other on a personal state income tax, which O'Neill vowed again Monday to veto if passed by the Despite the deadlock, O'Neill ounded somewhat optimistic a tax package and budget could be adopted

before the adjournment date if lawmakers put their mind to it. "I think when they get down to ousiness, and they do put their shoulder to the wheel, I think the Legislature can move, it can move very quickly and effectively," O'Neill said.

sounded less confident than the governor it could be met "We're still working on that assump ion," said House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven. "Obviously each week that passes makes that more

The Democratic leaders met with the co-chairmen of the Appropriations of the budget and agreed to try to extend the committee's deadline for acting on bills for a week or more. The leaders said they would contact Republican leaders to ask for assist ance in getting the two-thirds vote in

both houses needed to approve ar Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said current plans called for the Appropriations Committee to work on wrapping up the spending side of the budget while

and while the status of the buildings

He said he was doubtful the univer-

sity would merely relinquish the land

and buildings to allow the closing to

proceed because of the value of the

Ms. Thompson provided an unsuita-

ble parcel of land for the branch and it

wasexchanged with the city of Torring-

Lieberman said he would probably

state from shutting down the branch

is a violation of the trust provided in

request an injunction to block the

### O'Neill discusses **Powers rumors** HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill claims

he confronted former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers in late 1981 about "rumors" concerning his conduct, but Powers denied any O'Neill discussed his involvment in the case when

asked Monday at an impromptu news conference in O'Neill said he heard the rumors about Powers while campaigning around the state and asked the then-commissioner about them on Labor Day weekend 1981 when the rumors persisted. "They were general, they were really general," O'Neill said, citing as an example, "Governor, do you hear that he's got some deals going on the Cape and so

O'Neill declined to say specifically where the umors came from. "I hear rumors about all kinds of things all the time," O'Neill said. "I get all kinds of unsigned letters this office all the time about this or about that." Powers, a former Berlin mayor, pleaded guilty last month to two reduced counts. He was sentenced last week to a suspended jail term. fined \$1,500, placed on probation and required to perform community

on, things of that nature, but without being specific."

service. Lieberman said the university's title charges that included claims he took gifts from ultants who did business with the st Powers owned on Cape Cod, Mass., and cases of liquor allegedly accepted for his daughter's wedding commissioner in October 1981, said he asked hi executive aide, Charles M. "Chad" McCollam to speak with Powers about the rumors. Mr. Powers denied it, the rumors did persist.

O'Neill said, "I talked to Mr. Powers — I believe it was Labor Day weekend - he denied any wrongdoing "At that time of course it was under full investigation, that was the end of it," O'Neill told



ATTORNEY GENERAL JOSEPH LIEBERMAN . State may need court permission to close UConn branch

### **Torrington closing** raises legal issues university's trustees held the title to the

HARTFORD - Attorney General

\$728,000 used to build the branch facilities, Lieberman said Monday at a news conference. A decision to close the branch would

apparently violate the will, giving Lieberman little choice but to go to court to carry out his duty as attorney general to protect charitable trusts, he

"If a bill is passed and the governor signs the bill, effectively the trust is violated in my opinion and it will be my responsibility to go to court," Lieber

man said.

to own the land the branch was built on. but may need court approval to retain

Ms. Thompson's will.

In turn, Lieberman said, the Board of Governors for Higher Education could argue the trust could no longer be

the city of Torrington.

and the courts would be left to resolve The attorney general's opinion added new complications to legislative efforts o carry out a recommendation by UConn trustees to close the branch

later this year.

Lieberman's office concluded the

## Notification would not be deterrent

By Susan E. Kinsman

arrest warrant for the man wanted

slaying of a 21-year old New Haver

woman, the suspect was found

III apparently committed suicide. The 25-year-old West Haven man

shortly after 10 a.m. Monday in a

wooded area of the city with an

wound to the head.

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill says requiring leave or shut down would not deter the move or give workers greater job protection. O'Neill said Monday he would offer a compromise

a so-called plant closing bill this week, but without the controversial advance notice provisions, he and John Businesses "that are going to go, are going to go

books or not," O'Neill said at a news conference. "Commissioner Carson, who I have to listen to says whether its a year, five years or six days the principle is the same and that's the problem. It's not the time frame," O'Neill said. As written, the bill would require large businesses

to notify the state of major layoffs, or plans to close or move out of state. O'Neill said other options would be better protection or help to workers. "I'd like to come forward with some other proposals possibly by Wednesday," O'Neill said.

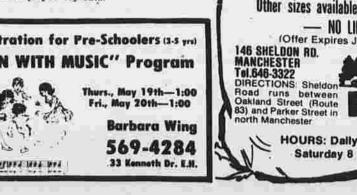
was found about 6 p.m. Saturday in her apartment. An autopsy Sunday fractured skull and brain damage Police said her body was found by her boyfriend, who was not identi fied by police.

Jennings was a 1980 graduate of

"There are things that can be done," the governor said. For example, a 90-day extension of medical benefits for laid off workers, "would make some sense. That's what they need ... "he said. Also, "I'd like to see labor and management

cooperating a little in having employees take over firm. I'd like to see how the (state) Economic Development Authority can be more forceful" in arranging alternate financing, O'Neill said. Carson said the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the state's principal business lobbying group, would be willing to discuss extended health enefits or employee buy outs.

Registration for Pre-Schoolers (3-5 yrs) "FUN WITH MUSIC" Program Fri., May 20th-1:00



## Berry's World



but we seem to have grown in DIFFERENT

### The causes of welfare And - as in the administration's recent conduct toward Leonard Goodwin, professor of social science and policy studies at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, is Congress in the case of the Environmental Protection Agency - requiring clearif you ask most officials, for ance for the release of information no doubt will be used the public domain. The at times to keep embarrassanswer always differs, ing details from the public. By Leonard Goodwin though, when the question is, In the end, the new regula-

Commentary

tions give the government The president has broa- increased power to play the to lower benefits and impose dened by executive order the role of censor - a power workfare - require welfare recipients to participate in make-work activities in order to receive any

benefits at all. The assumption is that welfare recipients prefer government handouts to working Such an assumption receives no support from my study, which began with interviews of more than 1,400 mothers and fathers receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). Information was gathered on their orientations and experiences regarding work and welfare. One year later, more than half of these persons were re-interviewed to

The study reveals that being on welfare is not caused by preference for welfare or rejection of the idea of working. Expectation of becoming independent is a major reason why some recipients stay on welfare and others achieve

Mothers and fathers who have not given up, who believe they will work their way off welfare tend, in fact, to do so. Of equal importance is the finding that this expectation of getting ahead is in turn raised or lowered depending upon the sucthe work force.

find adequately paid jobs lowers their expectations of achieving economic independence, which in turn increases their dependence. THERE IS a feedback cycle nomic independence which in turn between expectation and expe- increases their dependence. Conrience which provides both an tinued dependency humiliates a

Mothers and fathers are on welfare out

of necessity, not preference. Inability to

THE SALVADORAN PEOPLE ... "

explanation for the apathy of some welfare recipients and hope for the future. As recipients experience success in the work world, a positive feedback cycle can be initiated which removes them

from the welfare rolls. Helping welfare recipients experience success is difficult because many of them have a low level of job skills. Indeed, lack of skill is a major reason why they cannot earn enough to support their families and so go on welfare. A single-parent mother - and more than 90 percent of welfare recipdetermine their current work and ients are mothers - also faces the welfare status. Connections were task of finding adequate child care drawn between what they said in while working and dealing alone the first interview and what they had done by the time of the second

with problems of child rearing. Welfare mothers are not singleparent heads of households by cause they reject the principle of two-parent families. The great majority prefer to have a husband. The great majority of welfare fathers wish to maintain a family. It is, instead, the humiliation of not being able to support their families and having to accept welfare that drives numbers of welfare fathers

(and probably poor men in general) from their families. A central conclusion of this study is that mothers and fathers are on welfare out of necessity, not preference. Inability to find adequately paid jobs lowers their ectations of achieving eco-

significant number of welfare fathers who then leave their

THE FOCUS of the welfare problem lies in the structural limitations and their negative social effect.

Many low-skilled and even highskilled jobs will continue to be removed from the job market by computers, computer-guided robots, and word processors. The new jobs will be for designers of computer systems and for skilled technicians to maintain and repair electronic equipment.

Opportunities will decrease for unskilled workers to find jobs at which they can support a family. If we ignore the situation, there will be increasing numbers of candidates for welfare. The welfare problem will be cured as we cure the larger problem of the changing employ-

ment structure in this country. Central to such a cure would be aggressive employment and training strategies that involve the local, state and federal levels. City and state officials need to come together with employers in their region, labor union representatives, educators, social service deliverers and neighborhood representatives to develop employment strategies and implement them with the aid of the federal

keeping force a few days before the

list several cases of Khomeini's

nis, many trained in Iran, to take over that Persian Gulf state.

Moslem students to Iran for revolutionary training. The students are then smuggled back to their homelands to await the signal

## HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill extending the deadline.

O'Neill said Monday he would call back lawmakers immediately for a special session if a budget was not adopted by the June 8 adjournment "If they have not completed their business by the deadline, the constitutional deadline, I'll call them in the next

day," O'Neill said at an impromptu news conference in his Capitol office, The Democratic governor proposed a \$3.57 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and \$277.9 million in tax increases, but the package has been tied up in debate over a personal The tax deadlock caused the budget-

According to the intelligence

· It also took responsibility for

ary guards who have proclaimed Baalbek in northeastern Lebanon.

Joseph Lieberman says he may go to court to block any action by the Connecticut's branch campus in Torrington, until legal questions are The legal questions were raised in the will of Julia B. Thompson, who donated land for the branch and more than

is no longer used for a UConn branch

O'Neill comments on plant closing bill

Murder suspect is found dead

early Monday and drove to the of New Haven. New Haven Police Chief William Farrell said police had obtained a warrant for Hardy's arrest early Monday. Later in the morning the Hardy vehicle was spotted parked officer, police said. West Haven police had been notified of the look out for the car, farrell said. Farrell said the arrest warrant

on a charge of murder was the

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Hardy apparently borrowed a result of the police investigation shortwhile after police obtained an family car late Sunday night or into the slaying of Donna Jennings

employed as a legal secretary for

Spring Clean-Up Heavy Weight Wednesday to act. Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, committee co-chairman, said compromises SPECIAL 250 per case 2 ply Other sizes available at special prices - NO LIMIT -(Offer Expires June 30, 1983) 大学 大学 大学

## use of secrecy agreements. which it is expressly denied His new policy also allows the by the Constitution.

## Hispanics rap chief

on hit-and-run probe

Hispanic community leaders say they will demand the resignation of Police Chief Bernard Sullivan for failing to horoughly investigate the hit-and-run The Committee for Justice for leanette Ortiz said Monday they will rally next Monday night at the Park Street site where the girl was fatally injured. Later they will march to the City Council chamber to demand ar inquiry of the police investigation and Hispanic leaders claim police have been less than thorough in their

investigation because the principal suspect is Hartford attorney Joseph

crossing with friends at Park and Zion

such conduct was not covered by the

indemnity statute, damages resulting

therefrom could not serve as a basis fo

the municipality," the high court said

imposing indemnity liability against

n an opinion written by Judge Leo

· Ordered a new hearing for the

owner of two West Hartford rooming

Parskey. The other justices concurred.

In other rulings the court:

### Court overturns decision in Elm City wiretapping

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state lower court ruling ordering the city of New Haven to pay legal expenses and convicted of illegal wiretapping. against civil rights-related suits was not in effect at the time of the wiretapping complaint against James and Stephen Ahern.

required to protect their employees conducted between 1963 and 1971 and in May 1977.

The ruling by New Haven Superior tively, which can't be done, the high "Since at the time of its occurrence,

houses who was told he could no longe operate them because they violated zoning regulations which limit board ers to two or three. The high court said the owner had reason to believe he could operate the buildings as rooming ouses when he bought them because the town had issued licenses for several

Haven Superior Court awarding \$294,097.82 to the New Haven Savings Bank, which foreclosed on a restaurant owned by the West Haven Soun Development. The amount was the difference between the business' value and the loan total.

Supreme Court today overturned the conviction of a man accused of sexually assaulting an 8-year-old girl because of testimony the high court said should

For example, Carol Boucher of the Kid's not have been allowed.

Korner Shop on Route 31 in Coventry said The defendant, Leo Ouellette, was Korner Shop on Route 31 in Coventry said she buys children's furniture outright, although she usually buys clothes on risk of injury to a child. He appealed to name-brand infant's, children's, and ma- bility of testimony about possible prior \*Look - Here are some Polly Flinders The high court said the testimony

\$20," she said, "and it retails for \$100!"

In fact, the hands-on approach is often the only way to ferret out treasures. It pays off to dig through those big piles of junky-

As I was nosing around Coventry's Thrift and Gift Shop, for example, I noticed a middle-aged woman poking through pile after pile of clothes and occasionally trying outfits on. She had driven up in a nice car, and the sales clerk seemed to know her. "Did you find anything today?" asked the clerk, as the woman emerged from the

is fun, but I don't know what it is." She bought it, anyway, and left the store

While the Thrift and Gift Shop was not as

Bargains included several sets of party sandals for \$2 each, various zippers, a brand-new pair of pink Dickies for \$5, and Shop are donated to local charities, and all staff are volunteers. The Friendly Circle of the First Congregational Church sponsors

oud blue check on top. Both sold for \$4.

clientele "eclectic." "One young man bought brightly-painted, beaded harem pants here yesterday," she said. "Quite a few people come in who are looking for things to wear to punk-rock or new-wave concerts." Because much of the merchandise Glad Rags is unique and impossible to find in retail stores, people travel there from all over the state. Most don't mind paying the the operation. Clothes are donated by local residents - while in the other shops I visited, clothes are bought on consignment or on-the-spot.

nore-than-usual thrift store prices for the less-than-usual items. Beaded and sequined evening-bags go for

CAROLINE STOLGITIS OF WORN YESTERDAY SHOPPE

.. holds white eyelet gown with pink trim that sells for \$9.50

The beauty of a good bargain

riot," said Ms. Peters, a slim woman with

an intriguing, Greta-Garboish manner. Her

She calls her merchandise "vintage," her

store is tastefully arranged, with big pages from European fashion magazines decorat-

ing the walls

\$15 to \$25, ball gowns for \$40 to \$50, conventional blouses and dresses from \$10 to \$20. I even found a sexy red bloomer-and camisole set from the turn of the century for \$18. Prices are still lower than retail value, and customers can rent special outfits, too. JUST LOOKING costs nothing, and is the

Area towns

Bolton / Andover

I MAN AND

best part of these second-hand stores. The atmosphere is quite relaxed, and store approach to shopping.

looking cast-offs, I found.

dressing room wearing a huge blue kaftan.
"Sort of," the woman replied. "This thing

chic as the other second-hand stores I

consignment. She is especially interested in dresses for under \$10, and a Cinderella should not have been admitted. The

dress for \$8," she said, as she showed me court also found error with trial Judge about the shop. Next she pulled out a boy's M. Morgan Kline's decision not to allow Sunsuits and potty-chairs, dressingtables, toys, and tiny moccasins were all sexually molested by the accused about available at bargain prices. My three-yearold son spent an hour raising a ruckus with and the police repeated the girl's some toy trucks in the back room, and Mrs. Boucher didn't flinch once.

MY LAST STOP was the Delineator evidence. Shoppe, located in the bright lavender building on Route 32 in Mansfield. Alas, it was closed, and it looked from the window like the merchandise was being packed. Red velvet fedoras and navy-blue pill caps were spilling out of boxes; elaborate silk creations that must have dated from the late 1800s were folded on a table. I wished I could have gone inside. But that's all right. Suddenly, I have this

uncontrollable urge to go spend the weekend in my grandmother's attic.

alleged Ouellette's brother-in-law had sexually assaulted her, but said it would not admit that statement as The defense asked to cross-examine the girl about the brother-in-law in an

attempt to raise questions about her credibility, but the court refused. saying it was irrelevant. The testimony by the girl, mother

police and the hospital records should not have been allowed because it did in the charge, but could have swayed

The high court also faulted the judg for not instructing the jury after each person testified about the alleged prior assaults that the testimony was not t be used to discredit Ouellette's character.

The state argued the girl's testimony was too short to have any impact on the jury. The high court disagreed.

### New rape trial ordered

HARTFORD (UPI) — in the hotel bar, but timony should not have The state Supreme Court claimed the woman had been allowed because oday ordered a new trial invited him to her room. there was a chance it for a New Haven man A neighbor of Williams might prejudice the jury. convicted of raping a testified that three The court said evidence woman in her hotel room months earlier, he had of other misconduct not after verbally and physi-entered her apartment directly related to the cally abusing her for under the pretext of need-charge is allowed only ing the telephone for an when it can be used to

convicted in New Haven jury not to consider the said Williams deserved a Superior Court before testimony as evidence of new trial based on that Judge Barry Schaller of Williams' bad character, point alone, the justices first degree burglary, sex- but when he repeated his also threw out testimony ual assault and unlawful warning in final remarks from a police officer who restraint, and third de- to the jury, he misquoted interrogated Williams. gree larceny.

THE CTA and the council agree on one

their decision rule." CTA President Thomas Brainard said, "We're going to attempt to force the town meeting to uphold the petition by having enough people there

passed a motion urging residents to reject the budget at the town meeting. The reason,

upheld by the courts...we acted properly, and the courts said we did." say nothing.

The case involved Willie
Williams Jr., who was

out the door: "I was going to rape was outweighed by its prejudicial effects."

The judge warned the Although the high court Supreme court...the time element is against it," said CTA Secretary Clement

largely populated by Hispanics. Fazzano has been charged with connection with the incident. The mum penalty of 18 months in jail and-or Hispanic leaders claim the charges

State's Attorney John Bailey said the state could not bring more serious charges against him because the driver left the scene and no alcohol test could

If there were proof of intoxication the charge could be increased to under the influence, causing a fatality - a felony with a maximum penalty of

Supreme Court today overturned a other fees for two former police officers The high court said a law requiring

for a West Hartford man prohibited from continuing to operate two rooming houses, and upheld awards in a oreclosure case and one from Milford man whose property was traversed for a sewer line In the wiretapping suit, the high

court said cities and towns were not against suits involving civil rights until 1975. The illegal wiretapping was

mixed in with the pukey stuff: a simple, Court Judge Albert Cretella Jr. ordertasteful hostess wrap with butterfly sleeves hung next to a long gown with huge, red, ing the city to pay the two former officers' legal costs and expenses meant the law was applied retroac

· Upheld the award of \$13,000 in compensation to George Meder, whose property was used by city of Milford for a sewer and drainage easement. The Superior Court had ruled the city did not proved an unpaved street it used

## ALL PROFITS from the Thrift and Gift Assault ruling reversed

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

convicted in Hartford Superior Court of the high court challenging the admissi

The girl, the daughter of Quellette's woman friend, testified she had been 10 times since she was 6. Her mother allegations about the prior assaults. Hospital records containing the same

statement also were admitted as

The high court said the emergency, mumbled prove such things as intrial judge should not numbers into the retent, identity, malice, mo-have allowed incrimination ceiver, and then left when tive or a system of crimiing testimony by a neigh- she lied and told him a car nal activity. bor of the accused nor horn beeping outside was In this case, the high testimony from a police her mother picking her court said, the two inciofficer who interrogated up. dents were not similar the defendant although he The neighbor testified and the neighbor's testimdid not waive his right to Williams said on his way ony as proof of the hotel

tim's hotel room early on opinion written by Chief Sept. 14, 1978, and raping Justice John Speziale. her. He was arrested later said the neighbor's tes-

williams was accused of breaking into the victim's batel and the vic

How To Get A Good Gov't Job

WASHINGTON (Special)
It's true More than 150,000
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6:00 P.M. 30 60 60 60 60 60 -1 - B.J. and the Sau ESPN's Sportsforum 7:15 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

All in the Family 10 - USA Cartoon Expres - Muppet Show (18 - Living Faith Family Food 20 - Star Trok 20 - Studio See Reporter 41 (12) - NBA Banketball: 1983 M-M-A-S-H Sports Look 57) - Dr. Who 6:30 P.M.

27) - Crossfire 22 39 39 - Major Lesgue Baseball: California at Boaton - WKRP in Cincinna - CBS News Barney Mille 12 - This Week In the NBA 220 38 - NBC News - MOVIE: 'Gate of Hell' ebels away from the Japane 8:00 P.M.

(9) - Nine on New Jersey 40 - ABC News

57 - Over Ensy 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 1 - M. W. W. W. D - Muppet Show 20 - MOVIE: 'Pursuit of the Graf Spee' A German battleship is pursued by the British fleet. An-1 - Soap 1 20 4 - Alice - Radio 1990 23 - MOVIE: 'Venom' Two cohorts kidnap a young boy and unknowingly end up with his new pot. a black mamba anake. Sterling Hayden, Klaus Kinski, Nicol Williamson, Rated R. 1981.

- Festival of Faith

to questions about the evolution of the solar system. (R) (80 min.) [Closed Captioned]

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ - MOVIE: North by Morthwest' A Madison Avenue advertising man is mistaken for a CIA agent. Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason. 1959.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ - Nova 'Tracking the Supertrains. Tonight's program looks at California's need for high speat (rains and why this particular one is not American made. (R) (80 min.) [Closed Captioned]

West Plaid' A private sye is hired by a lady to find her missing father. Stove Martin, Stove 8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends - Major League Baseball:

D 49 - Laverne & Shirley Laverne and a father runs for city council-

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WHAT WET?

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LIBRARY STEPS.

10:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. discover a health club operator lacing his nutritional drinks with dangerous drugs (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] mnastics: USGF Single tion Championship (5) - The Mery Show

Cg - Cosmos Heaven and Hell.

The Carl Segen looks at answers to questions about the evolution of the solar system. (R) (60 min.)

The Cosmos Heaven and Hell.

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d entertainment. (60 r - Featival of Faith 20 - Honeymooners (21) - Sports Tonight (25) - Pelicula: 'Rosario (36) - Twilight Zone (57) - Business Réport 11:30 P.M. 30 - Mary Hartman, Mary

(18 - Hot Spots Tonight's pro-gram features Night Club music and entertainment. (60 min.)

- Tom Cottle Show

Chico and the Man 22 - NBC News Overnight

1:45 A.M. S - MOVIE: 'Night School' A professor of a women's night school is suspected of murdering several students. Leonard Marin, Rischel Ward, Drew Snyder. 1981 Raised B

2:00 A.M. CBS News Nightwatch (5) - MOVIE: 'Dallas' A former Confederate guerilla officer ar-rives in Dalles seeking revenge on three brothers who ravaged his home and lands. Gary Coaper, Ruth Roman, Steve Coctian. 1950.

2:30 A.M.

cy is to use that range rather

than 22-24. With 13 high-card points

TD - MOVIE: 'Hell On Frisco Bay' An ex-waterfront cop, falsely imprisoned for manisuph ter, sets out to clear himself upon his release. Alan Ladd, Edward G.

4:45 A.M.

Unharnessed source of limitless windpower; an deliberative body.

2:45 A.M. 19 - MOVIE: 'Atlantic City' A

3:00 A.M.

Freeman Reports

3:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M. - Candid Cemera

(16) - NBA Arm Wrestlin

4:30 A.M.

Abbott and Costello

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## GRAPH



North uses a Gerber four clubs to ask for aces. He is thinking about a possible grand slam, but with his 4-3-3 distribution he should probably have just hid six no-trump and given up any idea of seven. With a minimum combined holding of 34 Hopes based upon practical foundations have good chance, es for success this coming year. However, be patient. They may take more time than you first anticipated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your chances for success look promising at this time regarding ventures which you either infitte or personally direct. Utilize your talents. Taurus predictions for the year ahead are mum combined holding of 34 points, two aces could not be missing.

South looks at 11 easy tricks. The twelfth must come in a red suit. He wins the spade in dummy and leads a club to his king. West takes his ace and plays a second spade. dictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. second spade. Now South cashes his

black winners to come down to a seven-card ending. If either defender held eight red cards, that player would have been squeezed, but no red card appears. South plays out three rounds of hearts, and then stops to count the hand. West discarded on the third club and the third heart while East discarded on the third spade. Hence West's distri-bution is known to have been 5-2-4-2. South plays his acesigns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You function best today in an environment where you are free from interference. Seek privacy all that you can at this time to

strengthen relationships with influential friends. These concts will be important over the next few days. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're entering a cycle where important goals can be realized. It's imperative today that you make the right moves in implementing the initial steps.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Keep all your involvements in proper perspective today. So long as you approach matters in a practical fashion, the results will be rewarding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) investments or joint ventures could prove profitable for you at this time. Take a hard look at any proposals brought to you by reliable sources. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Don't cut your mate short today if he or she has sugges-tions to offer which affect your beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to attempt a task requiring concentration and persistence.

Once you become involved, you'll take pride in completing it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your organizational and management skills will be seeking outlets of active expression today. You'll take charge so amoothly no one will object.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Be hopeful regarding the outzome of events today. If your mood is positive, it will help you make all the right moves.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Be more of a listener than a talker today. If you expourage others

Conditions which affect your material security are about to make a change for the better. When you see the indicators, take advantage of what occurs.

BRIDGE

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West North East

I'M GOING TO BOUNCE SO A LITTLE UNLESS IT TURNS A bridge-teaching hand usually brings up some point or points on bidding. Thus with today's hand the teacher will explain that South was using a range of 21-23 with certainty of success.



ACROSS

Faith in someone's ability

today. If you encourage others to say what is one their minds, you can pick up helpful information. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

> to keep a secret lasts only until the information you mparted gets back to you

CROSSWORD

Coventry budget airs Friday

Coventry's thrift stores

stores were all the same: dark, dank places

I thought wrong. When I visited several of

these stores in and around Coventry, I found them bright, clean, and well stocked with

fashionable clothing, some of it brand-name. And I barely even noticed the smeil

Take the Worn Yesterday Shoppe, for

instance. Located in an eye-catching yellow building just off Coventry's Main Street, the

shop at first might be mistaken for a

But the price tags give it away. Selling for

\$9.50 is a white eyelet gown with a gathered bodice and pink ribbon trim. Kids' play

clothes are a steal at \$1 to \$2 apiece, ever

though holes and stains must be watched-out for. Women's slacks, priced at \$3 to \$7.

were also a good buy: most were made of

high-quality cotton blends; only a few were

DESPITE THE bargains, low-income

"A lot of people come in who are just

trying to stretch the dollar," said owner-

operator Caroline Stolgitis, as she leaned against the in-store fireplace. "But a lot of

our customers are just wise shoppers, who

Carol Peters, owner of Glad Rags on

Route 32 in South Willington, agreed with Mrs. Stolgitis' assessment of thrift-store

customers. "It's not just for the young or the poor any more," she said. "But then

gain, this store is not the Salvation Army,

Indeed. The store stocks silk bed-jackets,

rilly satin ballgowns from the 1950s,

fish-net stockings, antique lace gloves, and

an array of outlandish hats and funky '60s

"Some conservative, middle-class people

and it's not meant to be."

know quality clothing when they see it."

made of those cheap, dime-store strete

with grimy t-shirts and outsize

By Sarah E. Hall

Herald Correspondent

Council will back meeting vote COVENTRY - Whether residents at the town meeting Friday adopt a 1983-84 municipal budget themselves or vote to have it decided at a later townwide

referendum, the Town Council will support the action, according to some of its "The council's position is that we will go by what the town meeting decides, as we did ast year," said council Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis. Vice-chairman Frank M. Dunn concurred: "Whatever the town meeting decides, we will go along with it," he said. When asked if the council would support the possible overrule by residents at the Association's bring-the-budget-to-

referendum petition, Mrs. Lewis said, Her reply is striking as it comes in the wake of a court suit filed by the CTA last May opreecisely because the council had supported the 1982 town mewetings' overrule of CTA's petition for a budget

IN THE past four years, petitions circulated by the Coventry Taxpayers Association have forced the budget vote to the polls. Last year, however, residents at the town meeting ignored the petitions and voted the budget in. The council, voting along party lines with its new 5-2 Democratic majority, then set the tax rate. meeting had rejected a pro-referendum petition, and the then Republican-led council had sent the budget to referendum anyway, several residents sued. They said the Coventry town charter doesn't allow budget referendums. But Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly

At the town meeting last year, petitions

with 436 names calling for a referendum or

the budget were overruled by the over 200

residents present. After the council set the tax rate, the CTA sued, claiming the council had denied residents the right guaranteed by state statute to bring the budget to The Democratic council members insisted the town charter was supreme and publically disagreed with Kelly's decision The case went in front of the same Judge Kelly. He ruled that the damages to the town if its budget were declared illegal in mid-fiscal year would be too great. He made no definitive decision about which method of adopting the budget was legally

Some officials have called his decision ambiguous.
"I think you have to look back at Judge Kelly's position...he really was telling the people of Coventry, 'You can really do what you want to do," said Mrs. Lewis

correct, but again reiterated his prior

Members of the CTA disagree, but appear unwilling to pursue yet another court suit on the same issue this year. "We'd have to appeal the judge's ruling and go to the state

point, anyway: both groupsd are urging residents to attend the town meeting en "Too many people stayed home last year," said Republican council member Roberta Koontz. "I hope everyone possible comes to the Town Meeting... then we an let

At its Monday night meeting, the CTA according to Brainard: "Because it's too

The Town Meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Coventry High School

"Calligraphy" .. one of 101 courses being offered in MCC's 1983 summer sessions.

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Sikes, I.) and Dr. Ben Samuels (David Birney) are among the staff of St. Eligius Hospital on NBC's ST. ELSEWHERE Tues

Tuesday

3 9 - Hawali Five-O Benny Hill Show
 Nightline

11) - Saturday Night Live 21) - Crossfire 22) 30 - Tonight Show Johny's guests are Roy Scheide Louise Mandrell and Bill Mahe

GB - MOVIE: 'Close to My Heart' A childless couple adopt the baby of an unrepentant mur-dorer and prove environment is more important than heredity. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Fay Bainter. 1951 12:00 A.M. - Mission Impossible (10 - Radio 1990

20 - MOVIE: Trader Horn' A trader and his son, traveling in Af-rica, are captured by warrior na-tives. Rod Taylor, Anne Heywood, Don Knight. 1973 2) - Newsnight 23 - MOVIE: 'Gete of Heil' A

rebets away from the Japanese Emperor's palace. Machiko Kyo, Kazuo Hasegawa. 1953.

MOVIE: "Falling in Love Again" A discontented middleaged man tries to recapture his lost youth. Eliott Gould, Susannah York, Kaye Ballard. Rated PG. 12:30 A.M. 3 - All in the Family

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12:45 A.M. MOVIE: "Personal Best" A young Olympic athlete discovers the joy and pain of competition Mariel Hemingway, Scott Glent Patrice Donnally, 1982, Rated F 1:00 A.M. Sanford and Son

- Hogan's Heroes - McMillan and Wife - Voice of Faith **World Vision Special** Wear Plaid' A private eye is hired by a lady to find her missing father. Steve Martin, Rechel Ward, 1982. Rated PG. 1:30 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Venom' Two co-horts kidnap a young boy and-unknowingly and up with his new? pet, a black mambe snake. Ster-ing Hayden, Klaus Kinski, Nicol-Williamson, Rated R. 1981. An American bomber pilot and a married nurse must choose between desire and honor. Harrison Ford, Lesley-Arins Down, Christopher Plummer. 1979. Rated PG.

### **Obituaries**

Hugh S. Merrill, 60, of Barre, Vt., formerly of Coventry, died Saturday in Vermont. He was the son of Gladys (Smith) Merrill of

He also leaves a son, Stephen Merrill of Lynn, Mass.; a daughter. Ann Chambers of East Hartford; four brothers; three sisters: and six grandchildren. Graveside services will be conducted in Hope Cemetery, Barre, Vt., Wednesday at 11 n.m. The Long Funeral Home, Cambridge, Mass., has charge of

Shirley M. Lentz Shirley M. Lentz, 54, of Haddam

ial Hospital. She was the wife of Hugh Lentz and the sister of Clifton Sprague of Manchester. She also leaves two sons. Robert Lentz of Haddam and Ralph Lentz of Higganum; a daughter, Mrs Frederick (Nancy) Gilbert of Haddam; another brother,

mand Sprague in Florida; and five

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver St., Middletown, Burial will be iin Burr District Cemetery, Higganum, Friends may call at the funeral home today

Joseph O. Coulombe Joseph O. Coulombe, 76, of 159

based UTC and its predecessor Woodland St. died Monday at any, Pratt & Whitney, rising from stock chaser to chairman and Rockville General Hospital. He chief executive officer. He was was the husband of Cecile Charette) Coulombe president and 12 as chairman. He was born in Fort Kent, Maine, Under Horner's leadership, the and had lived in Manchester for the company rose to international past 31 years. Before retiring in leadership in flight propulsion, achieved prominence in rocketry disassembly man at Pratt and space technlogy and extended Whitney in East Hartford, for 30 its aerospace interests beyond years. He was a member of the Pratt & Whitney Club and the propulsion to rotary-winged flight and space life support

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Donald (Joseph) Coulombe of East Hartford and Roger N. engine for airplanes.
At his retirement in 1968, UTC, nbe of Hartford; three sis-Mrs. Dora Napier, both of Porthen known as United Aircraft, tland, Maine, and Mrs. Lillian was one of the world's leading Aaron in North Carolina; three than 75,000 employees. He congrandchildren; and several nieces

tinued to serve on the board of today. lirectors until 1970. Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. United Technologies in 1975. To-Center St., with a mass at 10 a.m. day, it is the world's largest at St. Bridget Church. Burial will uilder of jet engines, elevators be in St. James Cemetery. Friends and escalators, air conditioning nay call at the funeral home equipment and helicopters Memorial contributions may be made to the Dialysis Unit of Pratt & Whitney division con-Rockville General Hospital, Union ceived, designed and built the jet engines that gave the nation its Street, Rockville, 06066. first fighter capable of supersonic

### Nothing can delay brothers' reunion

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Daniel Sun was not going to allow anything, not even an airport traffic jam, to keep him from greeting the brother he had not seen since they were separated 38 years ago in war-torn France. abandoned his car near badly Monday and hitched a ride, arriv-

"My heart is pounding!" Daniel the Sikorsky Aircraft division was Sun exclaimed after the emotional the only producer of helicopters in World War II. The pair, who learned of each Horner's achievements won him numerous awards, including hoplan on spending about two weeks norary degrees from Trinity College, Hillyer College, Rensselaer Our family got separated in

Polytechnic Institute and the Uni-1945 and me and my sister came to versity of Hartford. the United States," Daniel Sun In 1948, he was awarded the said. "This is the first chance we President's Certificate of Merit, and in 1957 was made a Chevalier The sister, Michelle Krampiof the French Legion of Honor, an order created more than 150 years

(CT. COALITION FOR WOMEN

Police roundup

## Transient held in assault case

Cyclist injured

Police said the accident hap

pened when Duchesneau, west-bound on East Middle Turnpike,

collided with a car driven by Linda

which pulled out of Ferguson Road

into the motorcycle's path. Miss

Rosi was cited with a stop sign

A 40-year-old local man was

charged with drunk driving twice

frame early Sunday morning.

Ronald F. Wabrek, of 125 East

Main St., was arrested once after

cally on Main Street at 2:11 a.m.,

DWI and his license was suspended

for the mandatory 24-hour period

After being processed, he then

asked for his car keys and was

given them by police, but told not to

drive, they said. However, police

staked out his car, which was left

on Main Street, and at about 4:30

a.m. Wabrek got into his car and

started driving away, they said. He

and with driving under suspension

He was ordered to appear in

Others arrested in town this

weekend on drunk driving charges

Berlin; Carol Archambault, 58, of 690 Swamp Road, Coventry; Ri-chard Botticello, 36, of 906 Tolland

29, of 9 Durkin St.; and John F.

Haley, 57, of West Hartford.

Lydall looking ahead

to profits this year

HARTFORD - Lydall Inc. of said.

dall's quarterly dividend to share-holders, which was eliminated in sions," he said.

share. "I am certain, given Ly-dall's current status, that the "It's a res

annual meeting this morning. Lydall earned \$837,000 in the first

quarter of 1983 after losing \$1.5

million during 1982, a year in which

Manchester Superior Court May

lice said. He was charged with

A. Rosi, 16, of 211 Ferguson Road,

A 31-year-old transient who in April threw rocks at and injured two young boys was charged early this morning with two counts of assault, police said today. Richard Brennan, of no certain address, was picked up at 2 a.m. today on charges of second- and third-degree assault, police said. They said the arrest stemmed from an April 18 incident in which two boys, age 11 and 12, were

and rock "grenades" at each other. According to the police report, the boys saw Brennan and they exchanged "fire." But Brennan aimed and threw rocks at the kids, hitting them in the head, they

H.M. "Jack" Horner

Jack' Horner

was UTC chief

HARTFORD (UPI) - H.M.

'Jack' Horner, chairman emeri-

tus of United Technologies Corp.

and a widely recognized pioneer in

aviation and flight propulsion, is

Hospital following a long illness.

serospace companies, with more

eeds in level flight and launched

Horner, born on Sept. 12, 1903, in

the world's first successful com-

New Haven, directed the produc-

tion of more aviation horsepower

than any other man in the world.

Through its expansion and licens-

Aircraft supplied about 50 percent

of the U.S. military aircraft engine

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all U.S. military- aicraft pro-

pellers; the corporation's Chance

supplied about 70 percent of

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Horner died Monday at Hartford

lorner spent his entire working

dies at 79:

dead at the age of 79.

Each suffered injuries, and one was hospitalized with a skull Brennan was being held this morning in lieu of \$1,000 bond for

Woman charged

A 22-year-old woman was charged Sunday with breach of peace and harassment after al-legedly making obscene phone calls to and yelling obscenities at a man several different times. Sandra Ferguson, of 199 Homeschief executive for 22 years, 10 as tead St., C-7, was released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court April 16. She was turned over to Manchester Memorial Hospital after revealing erratic behavior.

Police said she was arrested after a man complained that she was making obscene phone calls to When he joined the company, it him, driving by where he was and fewer than 100 employees and staying and yelling at him and had fewer than 100 employees and a single product, the Wasp piston

> Theft reported Offices at a local newspaper were burglarized Sunday and several items taken, police said

The corporation changed its nai Inquirer, at 306 Progress 24.

name from United Aircraft to Drive, police said, by kicking out a large panel in an overhead door in the press room. Doors and cabinets inside the building were forced open, and two offices in the circulation department were ranheaded UTC when its sacked. Among the items taken were typewriters, tools, calculators and a television, police said. The burglary was discovered

breaking an office window then unlocking it, police said. taken from an office inside the building, located at 41 Adams St., A 30-year-old Bolton motorcy hospitalized Sunday after being hit by a car was in ctory condition this more ing in the special care unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Stony Road, Bolton, suffered multrauma in the 6:47 p.m. accident on East Middle Turnpike and Ferguson Road, a hospital

### **Building MCC**

Construction continues of the new campus for Manchester Community College. A worker carries a: sawhorse in front of what will be a 150,000-square-foot. building of sculpted concrete. When completed, the newcampus will give the college twice the space of the existing campus.

## **Board votes 5-4** for Bennet plan

where it will cost the taxpayer 10

Manchester should earn about \$1.8 Pryor said the plant closings and IT WAS Director Stephen T. Cassano, chief advocate of the town," he said.

strategy called the Lydall Compre-The program will "decrease the If earnings stay strong, Pryor amount of hierarchy and increase the participation of individual Pryor conceded that the pro-Until January, Lydall paid a gram is modeled in part on quarterly dividend of 17 cents a Japanese management 15-year bond were issued to 7:30 p.m. A private developer, further- consider approving the issuance of "It's a response to seeing somequarterly dividend rate will be body do something and make it

He said the arrangement involves no risk to the town and no impact on its borrowing rate. As for the fees being paid to other parties in the preparing the agreement, Cassano said those ees "provide us with the lowe

communities following suit," he Kleinschmidt said the board had been besieged by many middle class elderly people whose aprat-ments had been converted to

Democratic Director Kenneth ding. To use it for commerci purposes would have taken all the the transaction had been reviewed by many critics and had withstood

their sweat went into building this

agreement will be reviewed by two Manchester Redevelopment

Continued from page 1 should be done by the private sector. He said, however, that

without the kind of arrangement in the limited partnership, the cost of money may never go so low as to

came from Director James Fo-garty. He said, "I'm kind of a simple Joe," who doesn't under-stand high finance. But he said he and "I can't see in the budget

million this year if the economy stays strong, Lydall President cessary. The company is leaner Millard H. Pryor Jr. told the company's shareholders at their annual meeting this morning.

Cessary. The company is leastly and more focused and its management more seasoned."

To cut production costs and Bennet conversion, who moved for passage of the formal resolution Tedford said he had taken a approving the project and the critical look at use of the school building. To use it for section improve quality, Pryor said the company is embarkinmg on a long-term shioft in management the said the town looked at and federal funding and conclusions. effecting the town/private part-He said the town looked at state and federal funding and concluded those sources have dried up. "We were asked to provide something unique to use the building to provide housing," he said. He said study shows it would be far more costly for the town to convert Bennet on its own and would add

Agency meets at 3 p.m. and the Bennet Nonprofit Corporation at Bennet on its own and would add

> more, simply cannot get the money for the same low rate as under the finance the conversion.



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# FOCUS / Leisure

By Ellie Grossman National Enterprise Association

in it and have a party.

NEW YORK (NEA) - Anne-Stuart Hamilton knows what to do with an abandoned construction

inside orange, turn it upside down, stick pretzels

Ms. Hamilton knows this because she's president of Anything Your Heart Desires, a New

York firm that gets anywhere from \$25 to provide

a "wonderful cake or centerpiece" for a party, to \$5,000 for supplying disco lighting, clever decorations and "stunts." She says, "At one lavish sweet-16 party I had an eight-foot gorilla come in, grab the girl and carry her off — with her mother's permission."

mother's permission."

But back to the hat. You should know what to do

with it, she says, so you can pull off your own

festivity with pizazz, using the garbage lying around your own house. "Hostesses forget that

party means entertainment," she says. "They

take it too seriously. You should think of colorful

concepts and lots of gimmicks. It's always the little things that people go 'ah' over and

WHICH BRINGS US, once again, to that hat. If,

however, you don't have an old construction worker around who'll let you use his hat, don't

tense up. There's always that sembrero in the

Hamilton says. "All you do is fill it with unshelled

And while you're in the basement, dig out those

scraps of wallpaper and the scorched pot you always knew you'd have a use for some day —

plus the washboard you knew you'd never use

Says Ms. Hamilton, "You can make place mats out of old pieces of wallpaper by cutting them into

### MCC wants NY consultant has answer to rein in How to party with pizazz older adults

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Beverly Hynes-Grace isn't sure she's going to be able to attend the Manchester Community College "Big Round Up for Older People" on Friday.

The coordinator of MCC's gerontology program sure has a good excuse. But it's a slightly ironic one, considering her aca-

Mrs. Hynes-Grace, 35, had a baby boy, her second child - Matthew Allen - last "I'm hoping I can attend," she said. "But

it should be a fun day - with or without me." The day has a dual purpose: to introduce the area's older community to what's available for them at MCC. And to provide a forum for older adults to say what they'd like to see for them at the college.

Registration - alas - is closed, response has been so enthusiastic.

THE DAY will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and coffee. Mary Ellen Klinck. the state's Commissioner on Aging, will speak at 10 a.m., followed by seminars on a variety of topics, including fixed income planning, exercise, depression and retirement, music appreciation, and the probate

Mrs. Hynes-Grace became head of MCC's gerontology program in December, 1980. She vividly recalled the way old people were treated in the California hospital where she once worked.

"If an older person had a hearing problem, staff might say, 'Oh, they're just senile,"

It was that kind of attitude that put Mrs. Hynes-Grace on the road from chaplain to college teacher.

"I BEGAN TO SEE older adults as really hurting. Their needs were simply not being met," she said. "There was a write-'em-off

"I felt the world really needed educators to show that aging was a positive thing," she said. "That's why I moved from the service field to the education field."

She worked for the North Central Connecticut Area Agency on Aging for six months before she came to MCC. She ran a senior center in Portland, Maine.

for two years before she and her husband. Richard Hynes-Grace, moved to Connecticut. Her husband is executive director of Neighborhood Housing Services, a non-Today she does not use the term "senior

citizen.' "It's a stereotypic word. It puts me in a box. People automatically think I have to look a certain age. And look a certain

way...it's a catch-all term." But she doesn't discourage others from using the term. THERE ARE certain ways to describe

those over 65 that she does hate, though. Elderly, for instance. "That suggests frail, handicapped, impaired in some way," she said.

The term she prefers is elder. Or older adult. But she said she realizes that any of those terms can be abused. She said she's excited about Friday.

"Registration has been fantastic. We're

to make them more interesting."

The scorched pot, washboard and any empty bottles of cleanser you come across are perfect for a kitchen shower, she says. All you do is paint the pot some terrific color like turquoise and use it or dip, the washboard another terrific color like yellow and make it a cheese board. And as for the used detergent bottles, she says Use them as vases. At one kitchen shower lanned, I also used aluminum tins for plates and, o represent the bride and groom, I stood a mopand broom in the corner. I tacked a piece of white material on top of the mop to make it the bride." She didn't say what she did to the broom resumably, she tied a bowtie around the handle. he did, however, make a point of saying that d hostess keeps all the senses in mind. "So I saw to it that people smelled Chlorox and Lysol when they entered the room." A baby shower she planned also smelled appropriate - but much better. Guests caught a hiff of baby powder and, to delight their ears, she says, "I had a music box playing 'Frere

'Hostesses forget that a party

ovals or, if there's a floral or geometric design

following the shape of the pattern in each corner

means entertainment.'

Anne-Stuart Hamilton

party consultant

her centerpiece. "I stuffed a pair of baby pants with newspaper so they'd stand up and put fake flowers in the waistband." Ms. Hamilton recalls. You can also use real flowers whose ends are dampened and wrapped in foil, and, instead of the baby pants, you can just take a paper box, write Baby' on it and fill it with tissue paper, fake

flowers and animal crackers." Then, of course, there are always balloons. She's very big on balloons, confetti and curling ribbon because those things create an atmos phere of hilarity all on their own. And you don't leftover curling ribbon in a bread basket, the balloons here an there and sprinkle confetti on the lloor. And, she says, "If you want to transform the whole room easily, attach a wire across the ceiling and dangle pieces of curling ribbon over

While you're dangling and sprinkling, don't forget to take time out to personalize the party by writing the guest of honor's name somewhere like on a wall, in big letters, with Mystic tape or even with balloons. And if the guest of honor has an occupation, honor it. "I did a surprise 40th birthday party for a plastic surgeon," she says, "and for fun I blew up surgeon's gloves and taped them to the bookshelves.

Then I stood an old mannequin leg tied with balloons in a corner and, in the back hall of the apartment, I taped Groucho noses on the walls and tossed ribbon that glowed on the floor. When I lighted the hall with 'black' disco lighting, the noses and ribbon looked great. They were all

Ms. Hamilton didn't say what entrance music she used for the affair, but "I've Got You Under My Skin" would have been nice. Or maybe, from the guests point of view, "Buddy, Can you Spare a

### 70 million are sent

## It's snowing graduation cards

nuts and set it out."

again but couldn't part with.

'Cherish your yesterdays, dream your tomorrows, but live your todays," says one graduation card. "May a daughter who grows more special with every day ... have a future that grows brighter with every tomorrow," says another.

Messages such as these are typical of greeting cards for the occasion that ranks sixth on the top 10

While the messages are inspirational, the accomnent usually is material. John Dinardo, director of communications for a najor publisher, says cards often are used as either

gift enclosures or for holding money. Dinardo says graduation is, like the first five ccasions on the list, "a special occasion important to people." The top five are Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter and Mother's and Father's Days

Halloween, St. Patrick's Day and Grandparents Day is not as great, the Hallmark executive said in a ne interview from the company's Kansas City, Mo., headquarters. An estimated 70 million graduation cards are sent

each year, he said. "Probably the most popular theme is inspirational. Like graduation speeches, the messages talk about reaching a new point in life, about success and having the world ahead of you." The messages also tend to be warm, emotional and

sentimental, "summarizing people's feelings." Humor also is popular. "For your graduation, here is a decorative yet meaningful plaque that you can display on your desk when you start to work!" says a Jim Henson Muppet Puppet Card, with Kermit the Frog on the cover. The inside message: "I am not asleep. I am thinking with my eyes closed."

Career-oriented cards used to be almost exclusively for male graduates, Dinardo said. Those for women offered congratulations, "but there was no implica-tion of careers. You don't find that sexist slant now."

One of the biggest banks in New York, Citibank,

Most banks are already disregarding their

customers' convenience. My statement for the

nonth of March arrived in the mail on April 18th.

Then it took the bank six more days before they

abandon months as one of the time periods we use to

Banks have us where they want us. Some of them

have been in deep trouble over the past few years but

mprove its own financial picture.

month or twice a year.



TYPICAL GRADUATION CARDS ... big on schmaltz

## Bank robbery could be an option



**BEVERLY HYNES-GRACE** . gerontology program head

has just announced that people with less than \$5,000 in their accounts will no longer be able to go up to a bank teller. They'll have to do all their business by machine. Citibank has 280 branches in New York and I wish I had an account with them because of the pleasure it would give me to withdraw it now. I am sick and tired of businesses that operate with nothing in mind but their own convenience and profit. Paying a teller costs a bank money and by eliminating them I'm sure Citibank thinks it can

it doesn't seem to have affected their monumental

lack of humility. Of all the institutions we deal with,

Andy Rooney

banks are the most imperious. If it weren't for the fact there's so much money in it for them, they wouldn't have anything to do with us at all. For the past ten years the lines in front of the tellers' windows in most big city banks have been long enough to make me consider bank robbery as an

alternative to a withdrawal. I've actually stood in line and found myself thinking how much quicker it would be to go to the head of the line and, with my hand clutching an imaginary gun in my pocket, demand \$100 from the teller. After the money was turned over to me, in this imaginary stickup of mine. I'd throw my \$100 check at the teller and run out the door where my getaway car would be waiting.

It is interesting to me that any bank would have 280 branches in one city as Citibank has. Just a quick telephone book check reveals that there are only 118 McDonald's restaurants in New York City. Why would there be 118 branches of one bank

where you could get money and only McDonald's where you could get a hamburger? There's something funny going on when a bank has that many branches. I wonder if Citibank has more branches than tellers. I know for certain they have more NEXT WINDOW PLEASE signs than they have tellers.

I'm not sure the average American is as ready for computerized money as the banks are. You read stories about how all transactions are going to be made by machine in the near future. Actual cold, hard, eash is going out of style according to the

They're wrong, though, I feel richer with \$75 in bills in my pocket than I do with \$7,500 in the bank. When it's in the bank, it's just a number to me, remote and unavailable. It seems to have very little relationship to how hard I worked and saved to get it. When the bank statement does come, I open it up and look casually at the numbers but it gives me very little pleasure. It's those bucks in my pocket that make me feel so good about being tired at night. If all banks eliminate tellers, I predict a return of the household hiding place for our cash.

ATTORNEY SUSAN M. OMILIAN announces coalition lawsuit

women's prison in Niantic claim the conditions there violate their constitutional rights to due process, equal protection and protection from cruel

and unusual punishment. The suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court by the Connecticut Coalition for Women in Prison, demanded an end to what it described as unsanitary, overcrowded conditions and grossly inadequate services at the mecticut Correctional Institution. At a Capitol news conference, nembers of the 11-group coalition said they had been meeting since last October with inmates and ex-inmates to learn about prison conditions. They said some improvements had been made by the Department of Correction.

out the suit was filed because "major problems" still existed. Correction Commissioner John R. Manson, named as a defendant with the prison warden and Department of Children and Youth Services, was unavailable for comment. The suit, filed by an attorney with the onnecticut Civil Liberties Union and a

Yale Law School professor, said treatment of mentally ill. drugdependent and pregnant inmates was

We support this litigation because it is a lawsuit by the women at Niantic

HARTFORD - Inmates of the

grossly inadequate" and that women prisoners with children were unable to develop meaningful relationships with

Suit protests prison conditions

relatives or in a foster home child deprives both of the opportunity for maternal infant bonding." the sui aid, also charging inmate-mother lacked sufficient opportunity to visit or speak with their children. lacked sufficient of Alsi, the suit also demanded the state provide programs for the women

their children, their health and their futures," said Susan M. Omilian, an attorney with the Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund, a member

Named as plaintiffs were inmates Valerie West, Victoria Bellavita, who is pregnant, Jo-Ann Parker and Linda Shelton; Ms. West's month-old daugh-ter and Ms. Parker's 15-month-old son. Ms. Omilian said there was an assumption a woman was a bad mother just because she was in prison. "That's assumption means the child is punished because the mother is incarcer-

ated," Ms. Omilian said. The suit said mentally ill inmater were confined in a basement area "often referred to as the dungeon" in windowless, all-metal cells and said the prison was unable to properly care for

elivery were returned to the prison with the newborn child placed with 'This early separation of mother and

Pregnant inmates, the suit said, were taken to a hospital in New London to give birth and three or four days after

inmates equal to those provided to

inmates at correctional institution

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Dear Abby

Ten years ago she was urrying across the bank a new teller who was about her age. The girl asked, "Did you have olio?" When our daughter said yes, she con-tinued. "What sizes of

Our daughter anssizes do you wear?" knowould ask such a question. "Same sizes - opposite feet!" They have been changing dozens of pairs

DEAR DR. LAMB: My

sister, age 70, has been taking 25,000 units of

Vitamin A for a long time.

She takes it one hour

before breakfast daily

She says by taking it that

way it bypasses the liver-and does no harm. I'm

fear of harm. Let me know

good judgment. Vitamin A is a fat soluble vitamin,

which means it will be

stored in the body. Excess

such as vitamin C, are

washed out through the

stored. As the excess

late, vitamin A toxicity

worse today because a lot

Wonderful story! And for those who may have

the left foot is not the same nesses on occasion will not size as the right, write to: Jeanne L. Sallman, Odd affect him emotionally. We are really a loving Shoe Exchange, Rural Route 4, Indianola, Iowa family except for these fights we have occasionally. Please tell me where to go for help to control my DEAR ABBY: My hus- terrible temper,

and and I are both 25. We love a lot. I consider ou marriage a good one with DEAR RAGING: Call one exception. Whenever your local mental health I get really mad at my association and find out husband, I start throwing where there is a clinic punches and light-like the near you. Both you and devil. When I start hitting your husband need to him, he hits back, and pretty soon the two of us aggressive behavior not are slugging it out for all we're worth. Meanwhile our son is watching the our son is watching the whole ugly battle. Soon he is hitting his father to stop ren who witness violence

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him from hurting me. at home grow up to believe that it is an acceptable way to deal when his son strikes him, with their anger and hosand I feel worse because I tility. You are wise to know I started the whole realize that you need help. DEAR FOOTLOOSE: know I started the whole thing.

I value our son's person- DEAR ABBY: It's my information on how to ality and character, and I turn to air my gripe. I am

one leaves the company, we give that person a little going-away party. This involves punch, a cake, gift, etc. Anyway, it's up to the secretaries to see that the work gets done. This includes collecting money for the cake, gift,

There are 64 people in this office, and about one third of the people here do not donate a dime, but they are the ones who take the biggest piece of cake and have the largest sig-

nature on the card! Today I tried to collect joyed by all) and got a lot

DEAR COLLECTOR: Perhaps this is one cuslearn how to control your tom whose time has come - and gone. Instead of the "going-away" party for which a third do not contribute, perhaps just the close friends of the ize a no-host private lun cheon. Suggest it. DEAR ABBY: About

picking one's teeth in public: The only socially one's teeth is when selec ing dentures.

The common serological

TV's 'That Girl' now a grownup

NEW YORK (UPI) — From 1966 until 1971, all the world knew Marlo Thomas simply as "That Girl!" — a winsome, budding career woman in an era that still called women "girls" and looked upon the ones who wanted careers as slightly risque.

In those days, nobody even dared utter the word, "sex," on television, let alone do anything about it.

The idea of Danny Thomas' daughter starring in a video movie titled "Love, Sex and Marriage" would

have been downright scandalous.

ABC will air "Love, Sex and Marriage" Wednesday from 10-11 p.m., EDT, and Miss Thomas, who took a long hiatus from the tube to marry talk-show host Phil Donahue and go back to school, said for all its comedy as a bedroom farce, it is not without its social message

"I think now, more than ever, people are more confused than they ever were," she said. "You can't pick up a magazine, be it Ladies' Home Journal or Playboy, that they don't have all these surveys on how people make love, when they make love, how often they make love and where they make

Once, she said, sex education for a girl consisted of a few whispered words from her mother. Then the

confusion is a very good make fun of — a very good springboard for laughs."

Charles Grodin at a party and the two of them windup "trying to fall in love in the '80s" - a proposition that proves to be more difficult than it sounds, given the

But laughs aren't the only thing Marlo Thomas is Kris Kristofferson on behalf of CBS for a dark and psychically violent film titled "The Lost Honor of

Great Books discussion groups

MCC prof to exhibit

Robert Manning, a professor of fine arts

at Manchester Community College, will

open an exhibition of paintings and

drawings Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the

MS Gallery, 205A Sisson Ave., Hartford.

The exhibit, entitled "Images from the

Rialto Theater - The Nazis 1933 - '45,"

deals with Manning's boyhood remem-

brances of World War II. Gallery hours

are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

# in the Marlboro library

I've had a test run and the We also have two child-Your Health ren. We have had differnt kinds of blood tests from time to time and never heard anything like this. I've always been very careful in public rest rooms. I'm very worried. Can you fill me in?

Please don't delay.

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Be cautious with vitamin A

York, N.Y. 10019.

There have been a lot of test is a screening test and There is no way that taking the vitamin before breakfast will enable it to bypass the liver. The liver happens to be one of the chief storage places for vitamin A. That is why want this issue can be the case particularly and the content of the chief storage places for vitamin A. That is why want this issue can be the case particularly and shelf for these venerative and any positive results need be manuscripts—rather, the books regularly receive the focused attention of the Great Books Discussion Group, sponsored by the Friends of the chief storage places for vitamin A. That is why some people have gotten very sick on halibut liver and some have died from polar bear liver. Ordinary beef, pork and chicken liver will not cause this, but you have to add these food sources of vitamin A.

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over a 10-year period and

the group.

Members have now

Dante's "Inferno"

old shelf for these venera



# Classics are kept alive

By Rebecca P. Jones which is not recent, con-Distributed by UP1 temporary



hs same interpretation Mrs. Grassby said. "You could come in with your ideas and go home with an entirely different idea."

MARGARET GRASSBY, ONE LEADER CINEMAS FIRST SHOW ONLY \$2.50

Members have now moved on to a reading list they compile themselves, upon the suggestions of Mrs. Grassby and Mrs. Giorgi.

This letter is from a wife who is trying to forget

Members have now moved on to a reading list they compile themselves, upon the suggestions of Mrs. Grassby and Mrs. Giorgi.

"People often ask, 'How do you define a classic?'"
Mrs. Grassby said. "You can get a great deal out of the 'meeting of the minds.' And these discussion." She and Mrs. Giorgi have to make sure participants do not become obsessed with exwho is trying to forget—
...but can t.

Mrs. Grassoy said. Well,
anything that lasts 50 or
100 years is obviously sions can be anything you
want it to be. It can be a
pressing their own views great learning so that others don't get a

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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### Willie Nelson tops at Country Awards

Willie Nelson and the rock-tinged Alabama turned the Academy of Country Music Awards telecast into a retake of the 1983 Grammys. Nelson, who won three Grammys, picked up two Hat trophies for his reflective "Always On My Mind,"

in "Love, Sex and Marriage," she meets costar

out to reap in the course of her new prime-time elevision career. This summer she will team with

Saturday through June 8.

country music.

Goodtimes Theater at Knott's Berry Farm was hosted by Tammy Wynette,

## Jogger finds masto tusk

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) - A man taking a jog along the beach discovered the tusk of a woolly mastodon, an elephant-like creature that became extinct 8,000 years ago. Researchers said it was the first reported recovery of a complete tusk along the Atlantic coast.

ALABAMA WILLIE

The tusk, estimated to be between 10,000 and 22,000 years old, is 38 inches long and weighs about 35 pounds. Ernest Ball said Monday he found the tusk while jogging along the beach last

NEW YORK - Fall Fashion hath a

lean but far from hungry look. It is safer to say, the silhouette with some

tered and cut closer to the body than in

ransom in the fabrics, the fur trims, the

beading, the embroidery and the

Perry Ellis showed the longest skirts.

down to the tops of oxfords, and

Geoffrey Beene, some of the shortest and unbelted. They looked like the

Beene spoke of his "fascination with

For the most part, New York

designers-manufacturers couldn't

have cared less about daytime lengths.

came to mid-calf. Cold weather clothes

tend to run longer than those for spring

The resurgence of pants for day and

evening made headlines a non-

controversial matter anyway.

Champions of the narrow silhouette

included Albert Capraro, Mollie Par-nis, Adele Simpson and Bill Blass,

especially in his evening wear.

The changes that collide with the

narrowing silhouette are the great-

coats, below knee and spacious, with a

swagger look and usually worn with trousers; the coats with a lot of

swinging, back flare, and usually

pants; the sweeping capes, over slim dresses or trouser outfits; the bulky

looking sweaters; and a "more room at the top" look with revival of the dolman

with puffing and pleating or just plain

These were trends that emerged at the conclusion of fall and winter openings of leading New York collections for the next fashion season. The

clothes will begin to appear in the stores as early as mid-July.

fashions in all price ranges in the new

Some other trends that will infuence

· Emphasis on the waistline, not with

three-quarters length over skirts or

legs, legs, legs, legs."

exceptions is lean but luxurious.

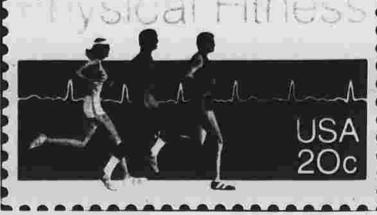
Fashion focus

By Gay Pauley UPI Senior Editor

"I knew there weren't any elephants living around here, so I suspected it was a fossil of some sort," Ball said. After consulting several biologists, Ball went to Dr. Frank Whitmore, a research geologist with the U.S. Geological Service and a research ssociate at the Museum of Natural History in Washington.

The tusk is "remarkably perfect," Whitmore said. "I think it could only

have been uncovered for a few hours."



# Three jolly joggers

We are already more than knee-deep into the Month. This stamp with its three jolly joggers will symbolize it. The white squiggles behind them stand for an A-OK readout from an electrocardiograph (EKG). This stamp was kind of

first-day cancellations.

Chet Atkins, master guitarist and

former head of RCA records won the

magenta, cyan and black. Cardinal Spellman Mu-As noted above, we have seum, the American First until the 13th of June to get FDC's from the Postmas-Eire Philatelic Society. ter at Houston, TX 77201customer-affixed sary of the Graf Zeppelin inspection, marching and firing drill in the morning

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

telic Society and the New

The theme of the show will be the 50th anniverflight from Germany to

Big doings in Boston the Chicago Century of Texas, late this coming this week-end; a 10th Progress Exposition. On anniversary show, spon-sored by the Boston Phila-prizes relating to the Zepp Brandon Training Center for the Handicapped. - some C-18's will be England Chapter of the given away. This stamp is radio nickname. You can raise money by locking Fitness and Sports. It was designed by Donald Moss, of Ridgefield, Connecticut, who also did the Touro Synagogue, the 1974 Tennis Envelope, the 1974 Tennis Envelope, the 1976 block of four 13-cent of the ASDA (American Stamp Dealers' Assn.). It will be at the Plaza Castle, 64 Arlington Street. "Ample parking available." Timetable: Friday the 13th, block of four 13-cent of the Harris and oncekname. You can raise money by locking sylvaneau at 10 a.m. "Minnie Mouse prepares a large buffet supper at 5:30 p.m. and there is dancing to country and western tunes from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Call "Ma and Pa Kettle" at (802) 295-5473 for information.

bourse, a 200-frame exhi- new ownership they would held the weekends of July 8-9 and Sept. 9-10. The USPS flyer announcing the stamp informs us that more than a hundred million souls in hundred bargain at \$2.95 - nothing Society's House and Garden tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m Guinea - all offering better for the money, but it is simply not realistic in

> remember when. TONIGHT: Regular meeting of the Manches-

**Historic** homes open for summer By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club WELLESLEY, Mass. - The opening of the eight nistoric properties owned by the Connecticut Antiquarian and Landmarks Society highlights the weekend of May 13-15. In addition, New England is alive with mime, a CB radio jamboree and many other

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, May 10, 1983 13

events the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends

The eight historic houses opening for the season in

Connecticut are the Joshua Hempstead House (1678)

and the Nathaniel Hempstead House (1759) in New

London; the Buttolph-Williams House (1692) in

Wethersfield; the Hathaway House (1760) in Suffield;

the Nathan Hale Homestead (1776) in Coventry: the Butler-McCook Homestead (1782) and Isham-Terry

House (1854) in Hartford: and the Amasa Day House

For information about admission and hours, call the

THE STUDEBAKER MIME Company will present

'Face to Face." a mime experience of sketches using

music, masks and costume at the Museum of Our

National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., on Sunday, May 15, at 3 p.m. Admission is free for the program, as

On Saturday afternoon, and each Saturday in May

at 2 p.m. the museum will show "American First

Ladies," a film tour of the Smithsonian Institution's

First Ladies Hall, interior scenes of the White House,

and film clips of the first ladies from the 1940s to the

1960s. The film runs in conjunction with the museum's

SATURDAY, MAY 14, is Militia Training Day at Old

istorical dress re-create a militia training day in the

Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. See men in

19th century village. Included are a call to arms,

Jamboree on Saturday, May 14, to benefit the

Revellers will be known by their "handle," or CB

exhibit "First Lady's Gowns."

Call (617) 861-6559 for information

Connecticut Antiquarian and Landmarks Society at

(1816) in Moodus.

Yankee Traveler

# straight year and was named top vocal group for the third year in a row. The night's other double winner was

sprung on us - very shor Stamp News grouses a little over this fact:

The "Joggers" will be released at Houston, National Fitness Classic, sponsored by the Presi-

this country engage in you believe - Papua New some kind of phys ed. sports or other more or stamps at face.

voluntary exercise On Saturday and Sun- its pricing. each day. (And perhaps a day a Juniors' Corner will Sad, for those of us who million others, like Andy be open where youngsters Rooney, are "starting can get together for their All this far-flung effort and-dealing. There will be s certainly worth some lectures and slide shows ter Philatelic Society sort of huzzah. The stamp and you could visit booths Mott's Community Hall

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Call (401) 53-832 for information. · On Sunday, May 15, there will be the Warwick Historical Society Open House at the John Waterman · Also Sunday in Warwick is the Heritage Day Celebration from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in City Park.



## have cash flow problems

he doesn't get pald, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

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### National Academy of learning that there are not have syphilis myself? course many do. Al-Anon is a true lifesaver

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I the woman who had been married to an alcoholic for 23 years and didn't know what to do after he 'slipped' again. In your

We both made our own choice. He no longer pulls me down. Thanks to Al-

DEAR READER: DEAR DR. BLAKER: HARTFORD Atheneum Cinema—Reop-

DEAR READER:
Thanks for catching my oversight. Al-Anon is indeed a lifesaver.

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

The letter in a recent column from the man who transmitted herpes to his unsuspecting wife really hit home. My story is virtually the same except dweller who travels frequently and yet still has an overwhelming urge to buy a puppy, there are buy a puppy that are crying for voluntaters who triling me about his that are crying for voluntaters who will walk, brush, train and give a little love to animals waiting for adoption.

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Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Ask

Dr. Blaker

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BUENA PARK, Calif. - Balladeer

named both album and single of the year, in the country show Monday

"It's made people more confused, rather than making sex clearer, and that kind of turmoil and



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FRANKENSTEIN

By Jeff Wilson United Press International

"I want to thank all the people traveling up and down the highway playing music," Nelson, wearing blue eans and a black satin shirt, said in Nelson - his long hair flowing Nelson — his long hair flowing down his back but his full beard reduced to a graying stubble after its "annual trimming" last week — got a standing ovation with his first win and was avored to sweep the awards with five But he and Waylon Jennings lost to

David Frizzell and Shelly West as top vocal group and he was defeated as top male vocalist by Ronnie Milsap. In the show's final award he lost as entertainer of the year to Alabama, which also won the Grammy as top country group.

Alabama — three singing cousins and an "adopted" drummer - won the academy's top honor for the second

The night's other double winner was Merle Haggard, who got two trophies as composer and singer of the song of the year, "Are the Good Times Really Svivia was named top female vocal-

st and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" won the Tex Ritter Award as best country movie of the year. Karen Brooks, who recorded "New Way Out," was named top new female vocalist, and she credited Nelson and several other singers for her success. "They told me to get out and ntertain," she said, "and that's just what I did. It's fantastic getting the award. I'm on Easy Street now. This

will assure me of at least one more year Michael Murphey, who recorded the pop ballad "Wildflower" in 1975, was be June 13." That is for named top new male vocalist for his phey" and the single, "What's Forever

Pioneer Award honoring "outstanding and unprecedented achievements' The academy gave its Jim Reaves Memorial Award to Jo Walker-Meador, an executive for the Nashvillewhich is celebrating its 25th

FASHION WITH A LEAN LOOK, A NARROW SILHOUETTE

... in creations by Adele Simpson and (right) Mollie Parnis.

those wide waist cinchers just about everyone showed for spring and summer, along with peplums. But Perry Ellis cut both pants and softly diagraf skipts all in considerations.

Emphasis on black and black-white

lared skirts all in one piece coming up wide, leather cummerbunds.

will be printed on the operated by The Society of 587 Middle Turnpike East gravure press in yellow, Philatelic Americans, the 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Leaning toward a lean look for fall

with black passementerie trim. Black

and white showed most frequently in

the myriad of giant plaids and checks

or well-tailored coat-suit-vest combi-

gray and white, and assorted blues and

te. The big checks of a coat go over

· Sweaters looked as if they'd just

been discovered for fall and winter,

except for the classic sweater set

Halston showed them with abstract

florals woven into either the outer or

ultimate sweater actually was a set of knit, ribbed gray trousers that looked

like fancied-up long johns, they fit that

showed a gray knit stole, reaching

almost to the floor, with this

glitter to sweaters to make a dress-up

. The look of the sweater carried

over into evening although there wasn't a knit in sight. Uusually this look was

glittering fabrics, the top given a

ullover look, the skirt in the same

· Most designers put their models

were big numbers. Some were crisp sailor shapes, some slouches turned up

at the back, turned down on the

forehead, some with brims rolled totally off the face. One designer copied

in assorted colors of felt the fireman's

helmet. Mary McFadden, in a Napoleo-

fabric or black velvet also a slender

inner sweater or both. The designer

thrown casually over the works. Speaking of plaids, you'll see them also in red and black combinations.

combinations. That perennial, the so-called cocktail dress, is back in most collections, in black crepe, taffeta or velvet. Black shows also in slinky long formals and in dressy pantsuits, ofter

## Even small businessmen

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When

into spike heeled pumps to show their clothes, and used patterned hose sometimes. But generally Seventh Avenue, center of New York's garment industry, didn't play up legs. No leg warmers appeared, but some did accessorize the tweedy looks with warm-looking ribbed hosiery.

Hats. All shown with the clothes

MCC recruiting

not a trailer

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For senior Chris Surh, this will

the state team and the third year of

outstanding accomplishment a

received a trophy for Top Junior

corer, and the previous year a

The Manchester team placed

second for the year in Capitol Area

Math League Competition, and will compete at the New England

Association of Math Leagues Con-

test on May 13 in Canton,

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Math team succeeds

perfect score, in a two-way tie for

were seniors Jim Vincens and

Chuong Nguyen, juniors Meg Har-

vey and Jon Durston, and sopho-mores Dave Riordan and John

.CSAML president Bob Joy of

South Windsor also announced the

names of those students selected to

the Connecticut State Math Team.

The thirty students will compete at

the Atlantic Regional Math Meet,

the first weekend in June. Four MHS students will participate: Chris Surh, Jon Goldick, Meg



Stage show worthy

After visiting the historic and not so his-

ished their day with an impulsive dance in

## **AFS** students spend weekend in Berwyn

Manchester High's chapter of the American Field Service held a short term exchange with Cones-toga High School in Berwyn, through May 1. Twenty-two MHS tudents, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Freedman, spent the five days in the historical Valley Forge.
The students left from Hart-

ford's Union Station on Wednesday, April 27, and spent the 5 hour train ride dancing, playing cards, and talking about their upcoming exchange. Three weeks earlier, over twenty students from Conestoga High spent five days visiting fanchester. A day was also spent

Upon arriving in the 30th Street group was greeted by a carayan Berwyn. At the station, old were formed. The evening was host families, and settled into their Others took a tour of Philadelphia,

On Thursday, the group got a interesting people. The evening

the Brandywine River Museum. This museum housed many works by Andrew Wyeth. From the Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square. The afternoon was spent shopping at the King of Prussia Mall. Souvenirs of Pennsylvania were already being bought. Things available for purchase included r-shirts, buttons and jelly beans.

Thursday evening offered the first party, and first real Conestoga-Manchester gettogether. Time was spent playing colleyball, dancing, and more importantly, getting to know each other, After the party, most had by Men at Work, seemed to be the eme song for the weekend. Friday was spent attending an entire day at Conestoga High School. Students visited classes

that were similar to those at MHS. This gave an insight into a similar, yet different, educational system. After school was spent relaxing chester students met their as Valley Forge National Park. and encountered some of its more first look at Conestoga High. After was spent at a cookout and then

Saturday visit to Philadelphia. While some students visited the historical aspects of Philadelphia, such as the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall, the majority spent the entire day discovering the more interesting aspect of a major city.

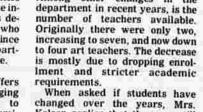
People did such things as shop at the Plaza, pose as statutes, eat the Philly specialty cheese steaks, and evening's agenda included dinner with host families, and a party in Phoenixville. Even though the party ended at 1:00, the night was still young, and many people stayed up all night talking with new friends.

Sunday morning was spent relaxing, packing, and saying good-byes to each student's host family. Before leaving for the train, a brunch was held at a club member's home. The hours left before leaving for the train were not sufficient for everyone. Adwere taken, and some very sad goodbyes were spoken.
The final goodbyes were said at the train station, and as the train

### something special had happened. — B.P. Optimism shown by head

The Art Department at MHS off- I, II, III, and IV" of previous years. ers an abundance of opportunities Among other changes in the to students who elect to become involved in it. The head of this department is Laverne Kelson who has been teaching at MHS since ment head for almost a decade.

This part of the high school offers a wide variety of courses, ranging from painting and pottery to thing These classes are more cialized than the original "Art



Kelson replies that they are still basically the same with the same needs. She feels they are smarter,



LAVERNE KELSON

maturing sooner nowadays. Ho ever, she does see that there is less imagination because of television and computers in today's world. After teaching for almost 35 years, Mrs. Kelson is planning to retire next year. She explains that her interests are shifting, and

although she adores teaching, she would like to carry over the principles to the ministry. Presently she teaches a confirmation class and goes to school part time. Next year she will be a full-time student at Andover Newton in

Newton Center, Mass. Laverne says that there has always been a lot of support from the administration and community. There are still some individuals who view art classes as "cop-out" courses for easy credit, but she says flatly that this isn't so. Art balances out a student's schedule, she feels. Her philosophy is that people need to be creative as well as take part in academics in

order to be well rounded As far as what lies ahead in the future for students interested in future for students interested in art, she feels it is not as dim as it

JFK Airport seemed longer than it may seem. Former students have gone on to professions such as teachers, architects, professional artists, puppeteers, advertisers, etc. She believes the need for creativity will never die. The demand for artistic people will last

products of all kinds, Someone will ave to design them. very gratifying. She loves her students and art itself. She often ets involved with her class when hey are working hard and excited over what they're doing. She even gets a little jealous sometimes, and wishes she were the one doing the creating.

laugh? Then be sure to see the newest comedy at the Hartford Stage Company, "The Misan-thrope," by Moliere. The pay is

well worth the ticket price. This classic comedy, written in seventeenth century, has not lost any of its humor through time translation. The play focuses on lceste, the obnoxious, egotistic, selfish main character, to unmask all members of his society and force them to view themselves honestly. Alceste simply can't tolerate the pleasant fronts people show to each other. He believes people should be completely frank with their opinions and judge-ments of others and it is his scathing, critical remarks which spark the events of the play. Alceste begins in the openin

On Saturday, April 9, the Man-chester High School Math Team

competed at the Connecticut State

osted by South Catholic High of

Association of Math Teams Meet.

from the states' five Math Leagues competed in three divisions. Man-

chester's team score of 94 points,

placed them third in the state

among league schools, behind Conard High, 111 points, and

Hamden High, 98 points. Eighteen

18 points placed him in a

four-way tie for top scorer among seniors at the State Meet, and

**Playreview** 

scene, by degrading a high member of the Court for a sonnet he has written for Alceste's flirtathe court official. Oronte, reads his love sonnet, he begs Alceste to be frank with him. Is it beautiful? Is it moving? Does he have a great talent for writing sonnets? Alceste does not even soften his harsh

he has ever heard and that a man with his talent has no business writing sonnets. This type of outburst is typical of

that his sonnet is perhaps the worst

Alceste's character throughout the play. As a result of Alceste's rude behavior, he is prosecuted in court for insulting the sonnet writer, loses all of his friends, save his loyal companion, Philinte, and nearly loses his girlfriend Celimene. The climax of the play, occurs when Celimene reveals her true feelings about all of her suitors, including Alceste. Each suitor is forced to look at himself And one by one, the suitors desert not Alceste's love for Celimene can survive her critical eyes, isn't have the feeling, that although Alceste is the last suitor to leave Celimene, he will be the first to run

The acting was tremendous. especially enjoyed Nicholas Voodeson, whose characterization of Alceste was hysterical. His temper tantrums were complete

back to her.

exceptional was Pamela Payton-Wright, who played Arinse, the local frustrated old maid. Her catty gossip was a highlight of the play. Technically, the production was very good. The scenery was

floor and several dressing room curtain. With the effect of lighting, the stage appeared to be a gold was very effective. The costumes and wigs of the

The costumes, designed for this specific production, were very unique and very colorful. The wigs effect of the rich colors in the costumes and the sparse set, was perfect romping place for the antics of these very funny

This comedy was definitely the finest production at Hartford Stage this season. It's certainly well acted, well produced, and well

boys' tennis team led off their 12

day. The four singles players all

enough to secure the win. The fin:

tally was 4 matches to 3, with

matches. Senior captain Day

Lammey, playing first seed sin-

gles, won 6-0, 6-0, while Joe

Donovan (a junior but second singles none-the-less) prevailed 7-6, 6-2. Sophomores Doug Siwik and Randy Dumas played well,

nent by 6-0, 6-3, and Dumas

victorious, showed much promis

The team of Eric Johnson and Bill

not win. Brian Beckwith and Mike

Prignano likewise could not win,

## Tennis team potential seen

Accumulating a record of four week of the season, the MHS Girls' Tennis Team is a winning machine. They have only given up one total of twenty-eight played. Depth and talent are the reasons for the team's success. Supplied with six last year's team, coach Millie Arnold's 1983 group seems to have

sophomore, Alicia Quinby, has been a great asset to the team. Ranked 23rd in New England for 16 and under girls, Alicia has yet to find competitors to challenge her skills at serving, at the net and at strategy. No one has taken more than one game per set, or a total of two games from Alicia in any of All vying for number two, three

and four singles are Michelle Morianos, Sarah Fostrom and Nancy Keller. All three are very similar in ability, each capable of holding a strong number two position. Although one of them must play number four singles, all are too strong and are superior at that spot. Due to the playing of the ladder during practice, used to determine players' standings, positions should be switching consistently throughout the season, so that each of the three girls will be able to play at her true capacity. Meantime, their strength is the records, easily stealing wins from number three and four opponents. ability for Manchester, are the doubles teams of Beth Pagani and Sharon Lucek at the number one spot, and captain Lynne Sampson number two doubles. Until the outcome of the practice ladder is complete, the superior team of Pagani and Lucek will play number one. These two coordinate very well, controlling steady shots from the baseline, although working on their volleying for more effective play against stronger teams. Sampson and O'Connell have had three set victories, twice slipping in the second set, but coming back to take the win.

Also adding to the team's wins are the matches of number three doubles, Carolyn Goodman and Cari Shumaker. The other dou teams of Amy Fournier and Heidi Sullivan, Caity Blodgett and Jeanne Lemieux, have a decisive effect on the team success so far. Busy with a three game per week schedule, and facing more compet-itive teams such as Hall, Glastonbury and East Catholic, the girls' full potential will be on display during coming weeks. But with the past four matches as examples, the team's confidence and ability should ease them towards an

losing in a tiebreaker. The final doubles team of Jeff Kenard and Marc Zalcman are also looking for victory in the future. So what's the improvement from last year? The team only lost three seniors last year, so most of the team, including the top two singles players, are returning, stronger and more confident than ever. Players ask the public to support the high school team by coming out to see their home matches dates are as follows: May 11, 18, 23, undefeated season and a place as 25, and 27.

St. Martin trip enjoyed As a result of the long plane ride, the majority of the students stayed

attractions.

at the hotel to rest up for the week

St. Martin is divided into two

parts, the French side and the Dutch side, each with its own

The city of Marigot (the French

side) was only a 5-minute walk from the hotel. Students were

frequently going into town to buy

Also on the French side was a

disco where students went to cap

off a great day. The music played

was very typical of the island, but

students, one teacher, his wife and two daughters to the airport. seemed anxious to be on the planheading for St. Martin. Though it was the first plane ride for many people, most everyone was at ease during the smooth ride.

Nearing the destination, the pilot informed the passengers that it was sunny and 85 degrees. Loud clapping and shouts were heard throughout the plane. Arriving in St. Martin at 3:00 p.m., the fun was about to begin.

Taxis took the group to the gorgeous PLM St. Tropez hotel. As

the disc jockey also played American music for the visitors. There were also many nights when students took a taxi to the oon as everyone was situated, Dutch side of the island. Many they headed for the beach! restaurants that were popular to

House, each with its own specia Fandango's and the limbo dancer at the Holland House, each place proved for an exciting evening. most students headed for the casinos or the discos. The casinos

very tempting. New York on April 24, but the bus ride back to Manchester was good time to unwind, after a very eventful vacation on the "Friendly Island" of St. Martin. Special thanks to Mr. Sines and his wife for organizing the wonder-

The New York Islanders enter tonight's opening game of the jack tables and slot machines were nom has yet proved wrong. They need not worry their game

preparations might have overesticenter Wayne Gretzky. It cannot be done. It's one of those rare that fits reality. Next year, the NHL will probably install it in the

move so quickly to the summit of RBI. Wade Boggs also knocked in a their profession often endure a pair of runs. comforted by one premise no NHL decline just as rapid. Gretzky, who is soft spoken off the ice and keep it up," said Stanley, who stealthy-quick while on it, does not struck out three and walked one.

worries about such a slump. But he does. In an interview before his fourth NHL season began this fall Gretzky said his many honors were double- edged. They increase the likelihood of

East clubs foe into submission

the fourth and five in the fifth Scoring in every inning — all five — East Catholic pummeled Bulkeley High, 18-1, in a non-conference production was junior righthander Tony Sledesky, who notched his first varsity victory in going the distance. Sledesky walked one and Bulkeley Coach Pete Kokinis called the contest after five in- struckout four in taming the nings. "He walked over and said Bulldogs, who slip to 5-6 with the 'five innings, that's enough,"' said East Coach Jim Penders, who saw

Manchester falls in ninth inning

The Eagles pounded out 18 hits a high against Stratford (last including three apiece from Paul Mador, Tim Wisnieski and Frank Saturday) we may have a letdown McCoy. Chris Darby, Jeff Riggs and Tim Feshler each chipped in

Thoughts ApLENty

Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

East scored seven times in the first inning on two hits, including a bases-clearing triple by Wisnieski walks, a hit batsman and two 7:30 at Moriarty Field but switched

Exciting play

past weekend in Manchester as the Connecticut Community

Most games were at host Manchester Community College's

College Athletic Association (CCCAA) Tournament was held.

Cougar Field with two games at Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field. Mattatuck Community College of Waterbury, better known for a nationally known basketball team, walked away with all

the marbles. It was the Chiefs' first championship in the 10-year

Previously, powerful Housatonic Community College of

Bridgeport was a seven-time winner, including four in a row,

And, while not rooting for one club or the other, MCC Athletic

"This is what it's all about. It's for the athletes. This is

Director Pat Mistretta for one was glad a new champ was

crowned. What Mistretta particularly loved was the

something they may never forget," said Mistretta, relaxing on

the hill overlooking the only community college baseball

There may be those who'll frown on this level of baseball.

Housatonic, which still should receive a bid to the Region XXI

Tournament later this month in Rhode Island, had some

impressive performers. First baseman Jim Tomaszewski — let's just say he was mammoth — unloaded for a two-run homer

in the Hawks' third inning to wipe out a temporary Mattatuck

On the Mattatuck side, what can you say about a bunch that

howed up here playing all of 15 games or so. The Chiefs will g

into the New England tournament with a less-than-impressive

Budget restraints probably prevent Mattatuck from schedul.

But Mattatuck came to the Silk Town bound and determined

and Coach Ted Clark's crew took home the impressive CCCAA Tournament championship plaque. It first knocked off Norwalk,

7-0, before taking a hard-fought 10-8 decision from homestanding

The Cougars covered themselves with nothing but glory with a

third-place finish. They were only a silly milimeter away from

gaining the finals, according to Mistretta. The MCC athletic

director, however, wasn't downtrodden by the turn of events for

community college baseball. It's just too bad more fans didn'

come out to view the action. They would have seen some stellar

Mattatuck, down 8-6 going into the bottom of the sevently

inning, gained a deadlock in a most unusal way. A balk - a balk

unhesitantly called by base umpire Barry Chasen, who happens

There was no question of the call - despite the obvious

protests from Housatonic players — with Bill Dumas, hard-working publicist for MCC and a Manchester-board

certified umpire as well, agreeing completely from his vantage

And then come the eighth inning. Mattatuck's Scott Skidmore

homered earlier, drew an important walk. Matt Macary's

nfield grounder to shortstop was booted by Housatonic's Tim

Herrick, said by Mistretta to be the best shortstop in the

Rich Bongiolatti grounded into a doubleplay. Housatoni

however, went for a tripleplay with the peg to third sailing down

the line. Larose scampered home setting off a wild celebration.

Gretzky to provide

headaches to Isles

to also be head baseball coach at Windsor High.

Who said the tourney wasn't important?

How could you not be excited by it?

point behind the backstop.

His teammates mobbed him.

He was just happy with the entire weekend, a showcase for

They weren't at Cougar Field Saturday or Sunday.

history of the tourney.

11-6 overall mark.

and host MCC was titlist in 1975 and '78.

diamond in the state and enjoying the action

But this year belonged to Mattatuck.

SPORTS

baseball encounter Monday after-noon at Colt Park in Hartford.

12-2 with the win.

beat the opposition into second, three in the third, one in H.S. baseball

East Coach Jim Penders, who saw his hard-hitting trooops move to ball hard again, "Penders said. "I

We came out to play," Penders East's next outing is an important one Friday afternoon at 3: 30 at Catholic. The contest was originally scheduled in the evening at

Eagles are deadlocked with Xavier at 5-1 in the HCC and must keep pace with the Falcons before their Palmer Field in Middletown. East expects to have right fielder was afraid maybe after coming off games due to a knee injury, back for South. "My biggest decision is

East Catholic (18)— Wisnieski cf 4-3-3-4, Darby 2b 5-1-2-2, Riggs ss 5-2-2-0, Bond b 5-2-1-1, McCov 1f 4-2-3-1, Roy 3b 2-2-1-0, Mador rf 3-2-3-4, Feshier dh 4-3-2-2, Siedesky p 0-0-0-0, Tucker c 3-1-1-2, Totols 35-18-18-16. Bulkeley (1)— Restrepo 2b 3-0-0-0, Rodriguez ss 2-1-2-0, J. Rivera 3b 2-0-1-0,

same. The inning was the same. who to take out of the lineup," said Penders, who knows that won't be

went into the last of the ninth tied at 8-all, on the strength of two runs in

Manchester upended ENFIELD- The score was the

The only difference between Friday's loss to Enfield and Monday's to Fermi was the manner in which Manchester's opponents chased home the game-

game, the Indians allowed the winning run to cross the plate in the bottom of the ninth, as homestanding Fermi posted a 9-8 victory over Manchester in CCIL play Monday. down and it's hurting us. The loss was the fourth straight for Manchester (4-8 overall and 4-7 in

This time around, the Indians for Manchester in the first inning the Indian shortstop. Outfielders the top of the ninth. Kevin Brophy's Mike McKenna and Glenn Chetelat RBI double and a throwing error also had two hits.

Krajewski recorded the first two

outs but surrendered a double to

Mike Cotnoir, the inning's third

batter. Falcon designated hitter

"We're looking for more defense strikeouts is quite high." Race the CCIL) at bat in the bottom of the ninth. Indian pitcher Ken ent pitching."

when the Indians host Hall High at

Tim Landry struck out, but the third strike was dropped and catcher Brophy's throw to first was too high for the first baseman and sailed into right field.

Fermi's winning run came home from second.

"We're giving them away." said

Markester (8)—McKenna ct 5-1-2.

McCarthy r10-0-0, Turner r15-1-0.

McCarthy r10-0-0, Turner r15-1 We're giving them away, said
Manchester Coach Don Race.
"The defense is starting to break
down and it's hurting us."
On the positive side, Dave

3-0-1-0. Couture pr 0-1-0-0. Landry dh
3-0-1-0. Foire 2b 0-0-0-0. Sunnsier pr
0-1-0-0. Suchy rf 4-1-1-0. Holmes p
4-2-1-0. Totals 37-9-10-4.

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BOSTON'S JEFF NEWMAN (RIGHT) SLIDES HOME SAFELY, SCORING FROM SECOND BASE

## Red Sox' Stanley dips Angels

By Donna Balancia UPI Sports Writer

Boston may be sitting on top of the American League East, but after his stunning two-hit pitching performance Monday night, Red Sox reliever Bob Stanley is sitting on top of the whole AL.

"Everything is falling into place," the right-hander said after relief in the Red Sox' 8- 2 victory over the California Angels. "Right now, I'm eating it up," added Stanley, who lowered his league-leading ERA to an impres-Stanley improved his record to

3-2 and has won or saved seven of the last 10 Boston victories. In his last seven outings, covering 15 2-3 nnings, he is 2-0 with five saves and has allowed just eight hits and The victory was Boston's sixth in

its last seven games and 11th in its last 14. Reid Nichols went 4-for-4 with a homer, two doubles and two "It's early, but hopefully I can

"I've had a lot of luck this year, the balls are being hit at people. That's Stanley replaced Boston starter Bruce Hurst in the third inning. The Red Sox were leading 4-2 but California had the bases loaded with one out and Hurst forced in a Baseball roundup

Stanley needed only three pitches to induce AL home run leader Doug DeCinces to hit into an inning-ending double play.
"Stanley came in and shut the door on us," said Angels' manager John McNamara. While maintaining a six-run lead, Stanley did give up a one-out single to Bob Boone in the seventh

run with a walk to Reggie Jackson.

and a one-out double to Bobby Clark in the ninth. "It's really strange, but no matter how how much you throw on the side it just isn't the same as facing hitters in a game situation said Angels starter Tommy John, who gave up six hits and seven runs while walking two in two-plus

innings. John evened his record at 2-2 with the loss. The Red Sox scored one run in the first inning, three in the second and added four in the third. Nichols chipped in with a two-run homes

while raising his average from .226 to .286. Hurst allowed both California runs, the first coming on a solo home run by Ellis Valentine In other AL games, Seattle topped Baltimore 6-4 and Toronto downed Chicago 6-1.

Mariners 6, Orioles 4

league homer and had three RBI to one-hit relief to lead the Astros to victory. Trailing 4-0, the Astros spark the Mariners. Allen, whose first homer came in the ninth sent nine batters to the plate in the inning of Sunday's 4-2 victory over fifth inning and routed rookie Rick Boston, slammed a solo homer to center field off loser Scott McGre-Dodgers 4, Cubs 3 gor, 3-2, in the first inning and At Los Angeles, Ken Landreaux added a two-run single in the

who earlier homered to tie the second. Jim Beattie, 2-1, started score, beat out an infield single with two out in the ninth inning to Blue Jays 6, White Sox 1 drive in Bill Russell with the At Chicago, Willie Upshaw and winning run as the Dodgers topped the Cubs. each in a six-run sixth inning to Giants 5, Cardinals 4 back the three-hit pitching of At San Francisco, pinch hitter

Burns started for Chicago and lost Dave Bergman singled home the his first decision. Cliff Johnson winning run to cap a two-run ninth Fisk homered for Chicago. their sixth straight victory In National League action, Steve

league career Steve Rogers had hospitality in his visits to Atlanta The Atlanta Braves always

Rogers in his eight-year majo

treated him like some carpetbag-But the 34-year-old right-hander finally conquered his own personal house of horrors Monday night by taming the Braves on six hits and pitching the Montreal Expos to a 5-3 victory for his first career triumph at Atlanta after six losses.

Astros 6, Mets 4 At Houston, Phil Garner's twofive-run fifth inning and Frank Kittredge

steve Kittredge, standou unner at East Catholic High nd one of the premier tracks ters in the state, has accepted: scholarship at St. Joseph's in ennsylvania. Kittredge is two-time defend ing Open 1,500-meter champ, ndoor state Open champ in 198

decides

and '83 in the 1,500, and last fall titles in cross country.

# MCC not a trailer in recruiting race

previous life was spent as a trailer. solvent. And they must recruit. you can no longer see the wheels. dormitories, no scholarships and one on the phone, the office gets some tennis courts, no on-campa

coach without a gymnasium. His athletes, the successful completion team practices during the season of that final task is an enormously ights are so dim. claims Mulligan. 'We can almost shoot in the dark." sell, but they're not the traditional

baseball team has its own field. It's stuff," Mistretta says.

ics. Manchester Community interest in them: we tell them the tretta, the MCC athletic director. Every year, in spite of such handicaps. Mistretta and his The part about Manchester being paches are faced with the same financially reasonable was a bit of

kicker Scott Norwood - rather

'Our defense did a super job,"

tentative approval to the sale of the sales.

George Gund, who also own the

tentative approval to the sale of the

NHL's Minnesota North Stars, and

After the four-hour special meet-

the contest has begun.

helping the Stallions, 5-5, roll up 242

brightest Monday night.

am's third straight win.

who really shined today."

generously endowed programs. They must try to win, they must encourage their athletes to attend each day in an office whose class, they must remain fiscally

en Mistretta speaks with some- save for the baseball field and athletic facilities with which to Bernie Mulligan is a basketball entice prospective student-"I think we've got some things to

Except the rims are so shaky there things, like a Division I or a isn't much sense in shooting. Division II school that's coming in and has got a scholarship, dormito-Gene Spaziani is blessed. His ries, specialized meals and all that

"Basically, we tell (our recruits) what we have available here; we Welcome to junior college athlet- tell them we're going to take an College-style. "Our situation is competition here is good and that all we have to offer." Mistretta saved the best for last.

STALLIONS' QUARTERBACK BOB LANE SACKED

... by New Jersey's Ricky Williamson (left) and James Lockette

(UPI) — Because Birmingham stopped as the Generals slipped to dominated the trenches, Stallions 3-7.

"They kept the ball the whole

game and I just stood back and

watched," said Walker, who now

has 1,051 yards on the season. "I

for 43:28. With New Jersey's "You're always hoping for the offense on the field for just 16:32, touchdown I wasn't thinking about running game with 64 yards.

Stallions win in trenches

League record with five field goals reckon I should have brought my

to lift the Stallions to a 22-7 victory rabbit's foot — we didn't have any

yards rushing and control the ball 21- play, 91-yard Stallions drive.

Walker managed a season-low 28 that (record)," said Norwood, a yards on 11 carries. Walker, the USFL's leading rusher, had a Norwood, who missed a 41-yard

an understatement, given that a student can attend MCC for \$264 a term in tuition - less than half the cost of a credit at some of the more elegant four-year institutions in

New England "You can get a kid who's unsure about what he wants to do, because he's not risking thousands of dollars," says Mulligan. "He might decide that he doesn't have a job anyway, so he might as well

Yet it must be stressed the MCC athletic department is not one to perspective, at least not when it can be avoided. Mistretta gets by on a limited budget that is funded by student fees and supplemented fund-raising activities. He's more comfortable discussing the ways in which MCC can benefit ah athlete.

"This is going to sound corny, for the winning-at-all-costs syndrome. We're really in it to try to as many games as he can. old things about learning something, making it educational for says Spaziani. "A lot of them know

the kids while they're here. "If we can win besides, that's a bonus. And we've done our share of

MCC recruits its athletes from a 14-town radius, preferring to re-main east of the Connecticut River to make commuting easier for the student-athletes. They will, of course, accept any top athlete from outside the normal area who expresses a profound desire to attend school in Manchester.

Like other Connecticut communis only able to land truly outstanding players when special circums arise. "It's got to be a special situation, either finanially, or the kid wants to stay close he wants," Mistretta says. Each of the coaches at MCC makes contact with the many high school coaches within the area,

working relationship with the high "We don't have too many play schools and attempting to attend ers who are one year out of high s many games as he can. school. Maybe they're two years "We get help from some of the out of high school. Maybe they local coaches, which is great," went into the service and then decided to go to school," claims

referrals," Spaziani says.

easy," Mulligan says.

easier, from the standpoint of

the player, it's really not that

A limited area means limited

talent is interested in junior

college. Some prefer going

others prefer going straight to

straight to a four-year school

our program, they know what we're trying to do, and they you don't play against - many 18

appreciate it."

Perhaps the best method of recruiting players, though, is the one that requires the least effort. Word-of-mouth, "We've been in "Our recruiting pays off a lot of times one and two years down the we'll talk to right out of high school this year will get out and find out we're starting to get a lot of or 'maybe I'm in over my head. Having a limited area from

"Now, all of a sudden, Manchester Community College seems pretty good, and they come back." '83 Cougar baseball team, is a prime example. After graduating from Rockville High, he attended Lowell Tech in Massachusetts and "hated it up there." He left at the end of his first semester, took a few classes at MCC the following spring, and decided to enroll that

"I love this place. It's helped me out a lot," Romeiko says, and he's "What we're trying to do," Mistretta says, "is encourage local ity College is a good place to come

Scholastic roundup

## MHS softball in tourney

Manchester High girls' tennis

Fermi 5-2 in Monday's home

The Indians, who are accus

tomed to shutting out their oppo-

nents, improved their record to 7-0

with their fourth CCIL victory and

their second over Fermi. Michelle

Morianos led the charge with a 6-2,

Manchester's next challege will be Wednesday, when the Indians High at 3:15.

6-1 triumph over Lucy Maher in the

visit the Hall High Warriors for a

3:30 match.

Results: Ottman (F) def. Sarah
Farstrom 0-6, 7-6, 6-4; Michelle Morlonos (M) def. Maher 6-2, 6-1; Nancy
Keller (M) def. Lisa Cousineau 6-4, 6-0;
Celino (F) def. Carolyn Goodman 5-7,
6-3, 6-2; Sharon Lucek-Beth Pagani
(M) def. Carnes-Panaccione 6-4, 6-3;
Lynne Sampson-Heldi Suilivan (M)
def. Hoke-Butterworth 6-7, 6-0, 6-3; Carl
Shumaker-Caity Blodgett (M) def.
Ledoux-Callahan 7-5, 6-1.

ENFIELD- The girls aren't the

tennis team at Manchester. The

over Fermi High in Enfield for

Indian boys improved to 3-0 with a

No. 2 singles match.

3: 30 match.

Streaking Manchester High Girl netters win girls' softball team captured its 10th in a row without a loss Monday afternoon as it trounced Fermi team is slipping. They only beat High, 16-3, in CCIL action at

The win qualifies the Silk Towners for the State Tournament, where they were Class LL runners-up a year ago to Southingon High. Fermi dips to 6-5 with the Manchester resumes action

Wednesday against Hall High in West Hartford before returning me for a makeup engagemen Both contests have 3:30 starts. The visiting Falcons jumped into the lead with a three-run second inning against Indian sophomore hurler Shelly Carrier. Tribe ace Brann relieved with the bases loaded, one out and three two batters to pop out and tap back to the box respectively.

Fermi threatened. Tribe nets victory Manchester came back with two runs in the home second.\* Beth White ignited matters with a bunt single. Brann filled the bases by reaching on an error and Jen Kohut delivered a two-run single to

The locals took the lead in the third inning. Lisa Christensen was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on a White RBI single. After a walk to Shaw, Bran doubled into left centerfield, platproved to be the game-winning

Manchester salted matters earlier this season by Michigan's 'away with a nine-run fifth inning. and a bases-loaded triple by Toby Two final runs were added in the Indian sixth with Brown doubling

Using four running backs and the pinpoint passing of Bob Lane, the Stallions set up Norwood field rest is easy."

Lane completed 13-of-19 passes the tallies across.

Brann, 8-0, helped herself at the plate with a single, double and four RBIs. Brown led the way with a double and triple and five RBIs. White had two singles and two RBIs and Mara Walrath and Shaw each chipped in two hits.

Kohut at shortstop and Christensen at first base along with the outfield of Hopperstead, Patti Wojnarowski and Brown played

ing no runs.

their second CCIL victory. Dave Lammey and Joe Donovan won in singles and doubles to set

Lammey-Donovan team easily won the No. 1 doubles match. scoring a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Magnus Allison-Brian Gallagher. Macnhester will try to make it three in a row when it-faces Hall High at home Wednesday. Results: Dave Lammey (M) def.
Lombardo 6-2, 6-4; Joe Dohovan (M)
def. Gallogher 6-2, 6-3; Doug Siwik (M)
def. Farnsworth-2-5-4; Clanforani (F)
def. Randy Dumes 7-5, 6-3; LammeyDonovan (M) def. Allison-Gallogher
6-1, 6-3; Lombardo-Clokes (F) def. Eric
Johnson-Bill Prignano 7-5, 6-4; Brian
Beckwith-Mike Prignano (M) def.
Ceresky-O'Kenis 6-3, 6-3.

East in shutout

NORWICH- Mary-Gail Przby pitched an outstanding game as the East Catholic girls softball team shut out Norwich Free Academy, 9-0, on NFA's home field. The non-league victory improved the Eaglettes' record to 6-4. East got the only run it needed in Brann in 5 2/3 innings allowed two hits and struckout one, allowfor four runs in the

run. Wallace was three-for-four on

jayvee softball team to an 18-8

victory over Fermi that improved

Sibrinsz added three hits to the

Manchester had four players with two hits each, including Lisa

Pierce, Sandy Wilson, LeeAnne Spears and Tammy Quickenton. Pierce pitched well for the Indians,

The Manchester Soccer Club

currently stands in third place in

the Connecticut Soccer League

Premier Division after a 1-0 victory over Inca last Sunday.

MSC is 7-2-1 in league play and is

two spots back of first-place Hartford.

Yuri Fishman scored Manches-

deadlock in a hard-fought defen-sive contest. Midfielder Dave Farrell got the assist.

Manchester will face, New Bri-tain Sunday in a 3 o'clock game at

ENFIELD- Manchester High

jayvee baseball team outlasted Fermi, 12-10, Monday in Enfield. John Tracy had three hits including a triple and Tim Grady and Tom McCarthy each added

two hits for the young Indians, 9-3

for the season. Tracy went the

Falcon Field in New Britain.

Indian JVs win

improving her record to 4-0.

MSC tops Inca

ndian attack.

East had several hitting stars, icluding Liz Palmer, who had a Simmons, who tripled and added two RBIs and Martha Barter, who went two-for-three

Przby tossed a four-hitter, vielding only five walks along the way. The Eaglettes will be back in HCC action Wednesday, when they

Girls JV wins Kris Noone belted a home run to

Main Pub scared four runs in the sixth and Fim Rosillo knocked in the game-winner in the top of the eighth as Main pulled out a 5-4 victory over Glenn Construction at Fitzgerald Field. Kevin Hanion had two hits for the winners, while Steve Brady's three and Ed White and Gary Solarz' two safeties paced Glenn.
Farr's managed eight runs on only 10 hits in posting an 8-1 triumph over Acadia at Robertson Park. Ray Frederickson led the winners with two hits and Ron Nivisan had two for the losers.

Medics struck together four, two-run Innings for an 8-2 win over Auto Trim & Paint of Buckley Field.
Charles Jones and Dave Russell each doubled and tripled and Pat Dwyer and Scott Altrul each added two hits for the Medics. Dave Campbell hurled a six-hitter in picking up the win. Eddle Carini and Peter Algarin each had two hits for AT&P

American Farm

National Farm

Baseball
Baston — Placed infleider Julio Valdez
on the restricted list.
Chicago (AL) — Optioned altricher Steve
Mura to Denver of Pacific Coast League;
readivated altricher Britt Burns.
Fostball
Attanta — Signed three free agents:
Ilnebackers Rich Dixon of California and
David Frve of Purdue and defensive end
Kevin Griffilth of Notre Dame.

Baseball 

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Pumpernickel vs. Hunery Tiger,
7:30—Robertson vs. Hunery Tiger,
Buffalo vs. Wilson, 7:30—Fitzgeroid
Lathrop vs. Jury Box, 8:45—Fitzge-AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Rawley 4-1), 8 p.m. Minnesota (Havens 3-2) at Milwaukee

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston 13 18 .419 91/3
Monday's Results
Montreal 5. Atlanta 3
Houston 6. New York 4
Pittsburgh 5. San Diego 3. 14 innings
Los Angeles 4. Chicago 3
San Francisco 5. St. Louis 4
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Philadelphia (Carlton 42) at Cincinnati
(Power 1-0). 7:35 p.m.

Philodelphila (Cartion 4-2) at Cincinnati (Power 1-0), 7:35 p.m. Montreal (Sanderson 3-1) at Atlanta (McMurtry 3-1), 7:40 p.m. New York (Lynch 1-1) at Houston (Knepper 1-4), 8:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Tunnell 0-1) at San Diego (Hawkins 1-1), 10:35 p.m. Chicago (Moskau 1-2) at Los Angeles (Welch 1-2), 10:35 p.m. 51. Louis (Martin 1-0) at San Francisco (McGaffigan 3-2), 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games Montreal at Atlanta Philodelphila of Cincinnati, night New York at Houston, night

EASTERN LEAGUE

Monday's Results

Monday's Results

Waterbury 5, Reading 3

Noshua 6, Lynn 4

Buffalo at Glens Falls, ppd., rain
New Britain 4, Albany 3

Tuesday's Games

Waterbury at Reading
Nashua at Lynn

American League

Red Sox 8, Angels 2

Lastrada vs. MPizza, &— Fitzgerald Elilot vs. Allied, &— Pagani Nassiff vs. Nulmey, &— Nike J.C. Penney vs. X-Mart, &— Charter ok. Manchester JC's vs. Dean, 6obertsen Telephone vs. Barraclittes, 6— Kee-Washington vs. Flo's, 7:30— Nike

Scoreboard

Four players had two hits apiece for Army & Navy Club in an 11-8 victory over Manchester JC's Monday night at Fitzger aid Field. Dayton Stimson, Don Larson, Bob Teets and Joe Chetelat had two safeties for Army & Navy, while the JC's were paced by John Francis with three and Jim Connelly, Luis Ceteno and Rich Bolbrock with two each.

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Oakland (Langlord 0-2) at Defroit
(Rucker 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Blue 0-1) at Cleveland
(Barker 3-1), 7:35 p.m.
California (Travers 0-0) at Boston
(Oledo 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Nunez 0-3) at Baltimore (D.
Martinez 2-5), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Matlack 2-1) at New York
(Rawley 4-1), 8 p.m. Women's Rec Sue Baldyga blasted a three-run homer and a triple to lead B & J Auto Repair past Hungry Tiger, 13-4, at Charter Oak. Dariene Stevens and Janet Guest had two hits each for the winners. Hungry Tiger was led by Beth Correla, Debble Pelletter and Lisa Leister with three aplece. Minnesota (Havens 3-2) at Min Minnesota (Havens 3-2) at Min Haas 0-0), 8:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Minnesota at Milwaukee Oakland at Detroit, night Kansas City at Cleveland, night Seattle at Baltimore, night California at Boston, night Texas at New York, night Toranto at Chicago, night

Rick Miglioni, Mike Switzer, Ken Wolnarowski and Scott Turner all collected three hits as Center Congo smashed Delmar, 18-3, at Keeney Field. The losers were paced by Rich Demeolo, Al Cashman and Fred Nas-siff with two hits aplece.

Tony's Pizza got three hits from Tom Evans in squeoking out a 4-3 decision over Gentle Touch at Nike. Al Ledger and Ted Holmes added two for the winners. Gentle Touch was paced by John Handfield with three hits and Rick Krauskas and Jim Lodge with two.

Carlos Restrepo beited three hits as MCC Vets put together a seven-run fifth and scored a 9-6, come-frombehind victory over Nelson Freightwoy at Nike. Steve DeMur, Bud Durand, Raiph Braithwaite and Dan Laprod had two hits each for MCC. Doug Griffin, Pete Liebfried and Larry Rekas had two hits for Nelson.

Trash-Away got a run in the seventh but needed two as Jim's Arco sneaked away with a 12-11 decision at Robertson, Burt Baskerville betted two hamer runs and a single, Dan Jones swatted a hamer, and Bob Watts, Leo Maheux, Rich Dushesnue and Tom Skowski had three hits each for Jim's. Trash-Away was led by Bob Simley's home run and two hits, from Greg Ferron, Bill Chudzik, Harry Cammeyer, Stu Magdefrau and Roger Laiole.

Manchester Police banged out 18 hits in a 16-12 slugfest victory over Ward at Pagani. Trailing 11-6, Manchester railied for nine runs in the sixth inning. arry Wilson connected with three hits

000000000000000000000 Little League

Each side had four hits but Hartford Road Dairy Queen had the runs for a 7-2 win over the Ollers Monday night at Leber Field.

Jerry Hollis doubled and tripled and Don Souer had two singles to pace 1-0 DQ. Corey Craft had two singles and Matt Helin doubled for the 1-1 Ollers.

Mational

International Farm

Dairy Queen outlasted the Oilers, 14-12, at Verplanck. Jason Goodard had four hits, Bill Keever three and Ken Rooke two to pace DQ in its season opener. Eric Hidiamer pitched well and Aaron Granato struck out the side in the final inning for DQ. Susan Reed clubbed a three-run homer, Eric Vogel added two hits and Heidl Carpe, Brian Larsen and Tim Ahern played well defensively for the Oilers.

Wolff-Zackin nipped Carter Chevrolet, 13-12, at Buckley Fleid. Dwight Whitaker tripled and singled twice and George Russo had a game-winning two-base knock for the 2-0 winners. Bob Fisk had a bases-loaded double and Philip Hickey two hits for 1-1 Carter's.

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Giants 5, Cardinals 4

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 1 TORONTO

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—Collins (7).

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Astros 6, Mets 4 NEW YORK

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Pirates 5, Padres 3 PITTSBURGH

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Dodgers 4, Cubs 3

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Cable Bislanders vs. Astras, SportsChannel, WINF
11:30 Lakers vs. Spurs, Channel 3

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Major Little League opener last Satur-Expos 5. Braves 3 MONTREAL abribbi

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Phil 7: Brock, LA, Chambilss, Atl,
Evans, SF, Garvey, SD and Hendrick,
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American League — DeCinces, Cal 9;
Brett, KC 8; Lynn, Cal and Winffield, NY
7; Barfield and Upshaw, Tor, Castino,
Minn, Rice, Bos and Yount, Mil 6.

Scholastic standings

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ter, 3:15. Coventry at Cheney, 3 p.m. Fermi, Penney at Manchester, 2:15.

Basketball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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NBA playoffs

Conference Finals
(Best-of-seven)
(All Times EDT)
(Sastern Conference
Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee

May 11 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia

May 10 — San Antonio at Los Angeles. 11:30 p.m. lay 13 — Los Angeles at San Antonio May 15 — Los Angeles at San Antonio. May 15 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, 1 p.m.

\*May 18 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m.

\*May 20 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, 10 p.m.

\*May 22 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.

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NHL playoffs

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(Best-of-seven)
Edmonton vs. Chicago
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) 3 — Edmonton 6. Chicago 2
) 3 — Edmonton 6. Chicago 2
) 4 — Edmonton 6. Chicago 2
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NY Islanders win series, 4-2)
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8 — Boston 4. NY Islanders 1
0 — NY Islanders 7. Boston 3
— NY Islanders 8. Boston 3
— Boston 5. NY Islanders 1
— NY Islanders 8. Boston 4

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Stanley Cup Finals (Best-of-seven) Edmonton vs. NY Islanders May 10 — NY Islanders at Edmo 9:05 p.m. May 12 — NY Islanders at Edmonton,

Nov 12.

9:05 p.m.

May 14 — Edmonton at NY Islanders,
8:05 p.m.

May 17 — Edmonton at NY Islanders, x-May 19 — Ny Islanders at Edmontu. 9:05 p.m. x-May 21 — Edmonton at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m. x-May 24 — Ny Islanders at Edmonton, 9:05 p.m. x-Ifnecessary

AHL playoffs

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Apr. 26 — Rochester 2, New Haven 1
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Apr. 29 — New Haven 4, Rochester 3
May 3 — New Haven 4, Rochester 2
May 6 — Rochester 4, New Haven 2

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Football

**USFL** standings Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:15 Bolton at East Hampton, Palmer Field, 7:30 Boston New Jersey Washington Central E

WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Hall at Manchester, 3:30
RHAM at Cheney, 3:15
Cramwell at Bolton, 3:15
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Manchester at Hall, 3:30
East Catholic at Mercy, 3:15
Tennis
Hall at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Northwest, 3 p.m.
Manchester at Hall (pirls), 3:30
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
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Denver Saturday's Results
Los Angeles 23, Boston 20
Michigan 21, Arizona 10
Sunday's Results
Chicago 31, Washington 3
Philodeiphia 6, Denver 3
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Birmingham 22, New Jersey 7
Saturday, May 14
(All Times EDT)
Los Angeles at Birmingham, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 15
Arizona at Tampa Bay, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Philadeiphia, 1:30 p.m.
Denver at Boston, 1:30 p.m.



### "The new owners have come first-round picks away. forth to take control of the teams because of strong local ties," "Before I came along Cleveland season, probably will keep coach management had traded away Jack McKinney. Bucks need early wakeup call PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks want to leave an minutes into the second quarter. At a 16- point deficit less than two minutes into the second quarter. Nelson said. "We haven't played a waren't playe

Milwaukee Bucks want to leave an earlier wakeup call for their next game against the Philadelphia minutes into the second quarter.

Although the Bucks battled back and forced an overtime before game against the Philadelphia and forced an overtime before 70ers instead of one that doesn't dropping a 111-109 decision, they rouse them until one quarter after all agree that the slow start made their task tougher. And they hope to come out of the blocks a lot NBA playoffs thus far, the Bucks faster Wednesday night in Game 2 started slowly in Sunday's opener of the Eastern Conference finals of the best-of-seven series.

playoff game where we weren't behind. We try everything (to start

"That (the slow start) is bad." Boston series, falling behind early

Bucks center Bob Lanier added

NBA okays Cavaliers' sale NBA Board of Governors Monday unanimously approved the sale of with the players association helped with the players association helped with the players association helped an impossible situation," Weltman

single-game record of four set

Boston, "Our defense contained them

but our offense kept them off the

field," Stallions coach Rollie

Dotsch said. "Our offensive line

running game with 64 yards, followed by Earl Gant (56 yards).

White (53 yards) and Cornelius

The final field goal came with 72 seconds remaining and capped a 21-play, 91-yard Stallions drive. for 182 yards, including five for 78 yards to former Pittsburgh Steelers receiver Jim Smith. Ken

the Cleveland Cavaliers and gave to provide stability needed for the said. ndiana Pacers.

The Cavaliers, who finished only tentative approval to the 23-59, averaged only 3,916 fans a Indiana sale because "the league approval to the sale of the game for 41 home games last year; wants to firm up a number of Cleveland Cavaliers to Gordon and the Pacers averaged only 4,814. technical problems, none of which Gordon Gund said the sale of the Cavaliers came after the NBA

The Pacers acting general managreed to give the team additional Indiana Pacers to Melvin and George Simon, Indiana real estate developers.

agreed to give the team at the next first-round draft picks in the next four seasons, for which Gund will pay a cash sum.

agreed to give the team at the next four seasons, for which Gund will pay a cash sum. Cavaliers general manager as an investment but to improve ing. NBA commissioner Larry Harry Weltman, who joined the the team, and promised that O'Brien said he was optimistic the team last year, said the NBA mistakes made in the past with the sales will help the struggling agreed to add the extra draft picks because the team had traded its O'Brien said the Pacers, who finished with a 20-62 mark this

"We got involved in that in our "It would be nice if we can start a Trying to play catchup agains against the 76ers and were looking game the way we're capable of great teams is most difficult.

Former Mancnester High standout Lisa Tilden, a 1980 graduate, is one of the top performers for the Plymouth State women's softball team this year. She has been selected to the all-New

England Division III Regional team. Tilden, leadoff batter, leads the team in stolen bases and the junior second baseman finished the regular season with a .355 batting average.



# BUSINESS / Classified

## Is there a cash crunch at Xerox?

not only facing sharply slowing growth, but flashing signals of a potential major cash bind?

other than copier Xerox Talk to the brass at Xerox and they'll tell you annual \$3-a-share dividend.

Howard emphatically tells me May've not, but the fact that such Wall Street investment advisory service would dare even raise the thought of such an unthinkable action — Xerox hasn't cut its dividend in 32 years - is more than sufficient to suggest that something may be turning

Everyone knows the competition in the copier siness is fierce and getting even tougher. But the couple of quarters in the growth of Xerox's all-important copy volume - that's the number of copies made on Xerox equipment — is symptomatic of a weak economy, competitive pressures or both. And if it's the rivals, is this an unmistakable sign that

Xerox is in for trouble? One sharp technology mind, Hutton analysi Richard Schwarz (who used to work at Xerox), believes the recent falloff in Xerox's growth in copy volume is more a function of competitive problems than the economy. And he's a bear on the comp ees back-to-back flat years in both '83 and '84, following sagging profits in '82. And he thinks ivestors ought to get out of the stock.

CLEARLY, SCHWAR, who's been tracking the ology sector for the past 12 years, is out on the limb. The fact that Xerox's shares, about 55 and 60 percent owned by institutions, have run from around 27 to 47 the past 52 weeks strongly suggests that most investors are buying Xerox's stated words that '84 will

e a turnaround year. In recent years - prior to '82 - the number of copies made on Xerox equipment (both leased and sold) has een growing at about a 12 to 15 percent annual clip.

No such plans, chief financial officer Melvin

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

about the same in '83's first quarter.

Schwarz's argument is that if you zero in on what he regards as the critical factor in copy volume namely the performance in leased equipment — there was probably a slight decline in '82's fourth quarter on a year-to-year basis. Add to this pricing pressures in the low and middle ranges of the product line and it's Schwarz's conclusion that meter revenue (price per copy) - which he regards as the guts of Xerox's usiness — is shrinking.

XEROX IS enthusiastic about a number of new roducts, including a lower-price 1045 copier which is expected to blunt the progress of the Japanese rivals, and a higher-speed 1075 model that's geared to snatch the placement leadership from Kodak in the high end of the convenience copying marketplace

Schwarz, however, sees problems. He says the weight of the 1045 suggests that Xerox is at a ubstantial disadvantage to Canon in unit production costs; further, that the quality and satisfaction level of Kodak's customer base means that Kodak is not an especially vulnerable target. While Schwarz is not predicting any imminent cut in the Xerox dividend, he says a look at the company's

balance sheet clearly suggests that such a possibility now has to be carefully monitored on a quarter-to quarter basis. At year-end 82, Xerox had about \$620 million on hand in cash and marketable securities - seemingly

a lot of bucks. But Schwarz says the most stringen

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securities - less what you owe short term (money to be repaid in a year or less). And by this measure, he goes on, Xerox's liquidity has shown sharp deterioration over the past seven years.

AS OF YEAR-END '82, Xerox's net cash was only \$63.1 million, well down from the \$622.6 million peak reached in '78. And in last year's first quarter, net cash was actually negative - meaning short-term

Schwarz, who tells me he's been receiving an increasing number of inquiries from concerned clients on the ability of Xerox to maintain its dividend. says he's not yet raising any red flags - rather, "a pink flag...a warning signal of potential problems." Early this year, Xerox concluded its \$1.6 billion acquisition of insurance giant Crum & Forster; that raised its total debt, as of the end of this year's first quarter, to nearly \$1.9 billion.

That kind of acquisition, concludes Schwarz, is a screaming message that "Xerox ain't what it used to

Xerox's Howard wouldn't talk about any specific '84 expectations (the company has already said '83 would be flat). Nor would he break out lease copy volume figures. And as for Hutton's worries about Xerox's nce sheet; Howard's retort was "we don't belie we're in a liquidity squeeze and the balance sheet

Value Line's assessment: Negative, like Hutton's. It took note of Xerox's expenditures of \$110 million last year to reduce its work force and make the company nore competitive with Japanese rivals. But Value Line contends that the severe price competition plaguing the industry should prevent profit margins from returning to past levels. Accordingly, it expects the stock to be a market laggard in '83.

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### In Brief.

More mergers?

NEWPORT, R.I. — Edwin J. Gray, new chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. predicts there will be as many mergers of roubled savings and loan associations this year as in 1982, even though the industry is healthier Gray told state regulators that his agency's leposit insurance fund helped merge 47 weakened S&L's in 1982, and he expects at least that number this year.

residual effects of the difficulties and agony that the industry went through. Some of these Gray said lower interest rates and decreased nflation have changed the profit picture for the

### Sales are growing

NEW YORK - The computer software ndustry in New England accounts for 8 percent of companies nationwide and sales are again growing in the region, a new study shows. Dun & Bradstreet said a study based on ancial profiles of more than 2,100 companies in the United States, 178 in New England, showed sales for computer software in the region averaged \$500,000 in 1982 — an increase of 19.6 ercent after a decline of 35.5 percent in 1981. Overall U.S. sales in computer software las New England hit a three-year low of 8.3 percent Dun & Bradstreet said.

### Earnings recover

FAIRFIELD - Acme United Corp. has told shareholders that sales and earnings posted a recovery for the first quarter of 1983 with sales of its medical products up more than 25 percent. Net income was up 24.8 percent on a sales increase of 19.4 percent for the 13-week period ending April 1, compared to the previous 12-week period, officials said.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, May 22, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT. to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item 1 No. 944 — Estate of George Griffin — Request variance of Article II, Section 4:0:10 It ocreate a residential lot from unsubdivided parcel of land with less land are other provided) — 266V Hilliard Street — Residence Zone A. Item 2 No. 945 — Oakland Helghts Limited Partnership — Request variance of Article II, Section 7:0:507 to permit buildings closer together than Regulations permit (50 feet required — 493" provided) — 366 Oakland Street — Residence Zone M.

Item 3 No. 946 — Thomas P. Ralmondo — Request variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce south side yard to 7 feet (10 feet required) to erect attached garage — 35 Battista Road — Residence Zone A.

Item 4 No. 947 — Kel & Lucy LaBranche — Request variance of Article II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce east side yard to 10 feet (15 feet required) to erect attached garage — 39 Center Street — Residence Zone AA.

Item 5 No. 948 — Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. — Request variance of Article II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce east side reprovided) — 977 Westerly Street — Residence Zone B.

Item 6 No. 949 — Blanchard & Rossetto Construction inc. — Request variance of Article II, Section 5.01.01 to permit a lot with less frontage (75 feet required — 69, 34 feet provided) — 804 Westerly Street — Residence Zone B.

Item 7 No. 950 — George Bosch — Request variance of Article II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce east side vard to 12 feet (15 feet required) to erect attached garage — 5 Jean Road — Residence Zone AA.

Item 8 No. 951 — John S. Brown — Request variance of Article II, Section 3.01.01 which requires the planting of hemiocks along the border of a pusiness zone abilting a residential zone — 163 Main Street — Business Zone I.

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