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Gov. Weicker? It's not likely



Herpes victims get singles club

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Bennet project speeds

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Construction could get started as early as next week on the conversion of the Bennet main building to housing for the elderly if the sale to an underwriter of \$1.6 million in revenue bonds at 10 percent can be completed Friday.

Events that pave the way for a start on the long-awaited project occurred in rapid succession Tuesday and Wednesday after the town Board of Directors gave its formal approval to the project Monday. Two of the town-connected agencies involved in the complicated rrangement authorized their officers Wednesday to sign needed documents provided those documents, with last minute revisons, do not involve substantial changes

ARTHUR GREENBLATT of the Hartford-based Community De-velopment Corporation, one of the general partners in the limited partnership formed for the conversion, decided Thursday to arrange for the sale of the bonds at the 10 percent rate.

Later in the day the Redevelop-ment Agency met and waited for the arrival of documents that contained some late minor changes agreed upon orally by partners. But the papers did not arrive in time and the agency took an alternative action. It authorized its chairperson, Amy Burns, General Manager Robert B. Weiss, and Town Treasurer Roger Negro to sign papers to execute the bond sale if the town's bond counsel, Steven D. Coppage continues to

The late changes appear to involve highly technical questions. such as permitting the trustee, large investors by wire instead of by check as is now required. On Wednesday night the Bennet Nonprofit Corporation met and at that meeting one member, Rober Heavisides, questioned the 10 percent interest rate asked for the bonds. He thought the rate should be lower.

He compared it with the recent rate for 15-year revenue bonds issued for contruction of an insu rance company building, with the itself. Steven L. Erie of Commu ity Development Corporation said the rates are not comparable because the Bennet bonds are for 18 years and are guaranteed by an insurance company that does not have an AAA credit rating like the one Heavisides cited.

HEAVISIDES ALSO questioned the adequacy of 30 parking stalls or the 45 apartments because he expected the tenants to have a lower age and more mobility that elderly tenants in subsidized

The corporation instructed the architect to consider the possiblity of a few more spaces. A big increase in the parking area could price of \$1,382,285, corporation attorney Dominic Squatrito, said. The standard used by the Manchester Housing Authority is onealf space per unit. plans with corporate directors

John R. FitzGerald and James Heavisides against.

FITZGERALD, ELECTED president of the directors at the meeting, was authorized to sign for a mortgage at the low available rate not to exceed 1 percent. The expected rate is 10.625 per cent. It hinges on the 10 percent bond rate. Finnegan and Heavisides were named a committee to select an insurance ee, the Bennet Nonprofit Corporation, during the period of construction. They have the power to make the choice and commit the corporation.

with recommending one or two banks as depositories for funds.

proposals — one Republican, one banks as depositories for funds. Besides FitzGerald, other offic- Republican. ers elected were Paul Rossetto, vice president, and Joseph Ha-



Smith is seeking registrar's recall

Herald City Editor

"How can your recall a registrar voters?" Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith asked Thomas D'Amore, Republican state chairman, at a Republican Women's Club luncheon Thursday.

Although Fred Peck, Manchester's Republican registrar of voters, was never mentioned, it was obvious Smith was referring to Peck, who has come under criticism privately from Republican town committee members. They say he does not devote time to the 88,000-a-year job and is ineffective

D'Amore said he knows of no way to recall a registrar, but will find out if there is one.

Peck noted today in response to he recall question that Diane Feinstein, mayor of San Francisco, emerged as a stronger candidate after an attempt to recall her. As for party enrollment, he said more Democrats are being enrolled than Republicans, but that is true throughout most

Smith's dramatic question Wed-

It took place in a question and answer session by D'Amore, who was speaker at the luncheon. Nathan Agostinelli, a state cen-

gested some drastic measures might be advisable, like setting the pay of a registrar on the basis of he number of voters in his party. "There is no incentive." Agostinelli said. D'Amore agreed some kind of

to spur the registrar. It was a short while later that Smith posed his question, prefacing it by saying he was perhaps

opening a hornet's nest." He said after the meeting that not only he, but all 83 town committee members, were behind his decision to raise the issue. If an effort to oust Peck devel ops, it will not be the first one. In 1976, while Thomas F. Ferguson was Republican town chairman the Republican town committee

esday came after a discussion of voter enrollment efforts and the role of registrars in stimulating primary election.
In the Sept.7 election, he won by 961 votes to 693. He won in seven of the 10 voting districts, with Mrs. Mercer winning only in districts 4,

5. and 9

Peck last ran, this time unopposed, in 1980. His term will expire next year.

Smith's question Wednesday caused a stir among the audience out there was no objection raised to ncentive might be advisable. his remark, although one woman Ellen Zinsser then suggested later told the Manchester Herald D'Amore put Manchester on top of that Peck does have some supporthe list of priorities for incentives ters in Republican circles.

> Some Republicans later privately questioned Smith's strategy of making his apparent attack on Peck's performance in public circumstances instead of pursuing it privately. There was also some private criticism that the dramatic effect of his remarks would take the limelight away from D'Amore's first appearance in town.

In recent months press releases from the office of the registrar, particularly concerning a voter registation drive in progress - in which new Democrats are significantly outnumbering new Republi cans, have contained the name 788 signatures in his favor, twice only of Herbert Stevenson, Demo

Roddenberry cancels talk

'Trek' fans let down

tured tonight at Manchester High School, has canceled his engageeither use them then or obtain far away as New York and refunds, either at the college's Massachusetts had bought tickets ment because of illness, Manches- student activities office or at the for tonight's lecture. He said be advisor Peter McCluskey said

MCC, which sponsored the leccollege Tuesday night that he McCluskey said.

'Star Trek' creator Gene Rod- duled for Sept. 16, he said. People MHS auditorium, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Syrian Ambassador

to Kuwait Issa Darweesh said,

strategy aimed at setting limits to

whether Darweesh's statement.

"The Syrian rejection of the plan ...

is linked to an overall Arab

the constant Israeli

hegemony.

passed up Peck, who has beer

Marion Mercer for the post

registrar since 1960, and endorsed

Peck forced a primary, getting

the number he needed to call the

tonight. McCluskey said Roddenberry's broadcasts. agent offered to arrange for "People who came expecting would not be able to appear, Gene Roddenberry of "Star Trek" would probably throw things at

enberry, who was to have lec- who have purchased tickets can McCluskey said people from as hoped to inform these people of the cancellation through television

"We're quite disappointed that ture, had already sold 400 to 500 "Roots" author Alex Haley to the lecture had to be canceled, but I tickets when Roddenberry, appear as a substitute speaker through his agent, notified the tonight, but McCluskey said no. McCluskey said. He said the agent had agreed to arrange the second lecture at a lower cost to MCC than The lecture has been resche- Alex Haley," he said. "Trekkies the first

Mideast pact may be signed next week

Habib wrapped up negotiations on an Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon today and Israel said it Kimche, chief of Israel's negotiathopes the agreement will be signed next week.

(more pictures on page 10)

Bubbleface

Tommy Levitt, a kindergarten student at Highland Park

School, watches his handiwork - a good-sized soap

bubble - float in front of his eyes. Bubble-blowing was

the topic of a science project this week at Highland Park

Israeli and Lebanese negotiators will meet in the Israeli resort town of Netanya Friday to put the final agreement, an Israel Foreign "Israel has got all the clarificasaid. "We hope and expect that the

agreement will be signed next sources said a Cabinet meeting Israeli draft accord. Lebanese

leaders of Lebanon's combative (Foreign Minister Elie) Salem to pact by refusing to pull out. It has of prisoners and the bodies of religious communities, apparently Syria so they can tell him the final stopped short, however, of outright U.S. Middle East envoy Philip to brief them on the agreement. position of Syria" on the withdra- rejection. Habib earlier returned to Israel wal accord, a Lebanese official from Lebanon and met with David said. Western diplomats said Salem ing team to the Lebanese-Israeli may ask Assad to withdraw his talks on troop withdrawals. troops from Lebanor

the accord, however, Syrian reluc- troops to Lebanon to quell a 1975-76 threatening to swallow Arab territance to accept the pact could civil war. Moderate Arab leaders scuttle its implementation, Israel has said it will not withdraw its inistry spokesman said in troops from Lebanon unless Syria its 40,000 forces still in the country. takes its forces out also. Gemayel sent his foreign ministions it asked for," the spokesman ter to Damascus today for urgent discussions on Syria's unwillingness to accept the agreement.

Gemayel telephoned Syrian later today will be devoted to a of the tentative accord between "last reading" of the Lebanese- Lebanon and Israel.

Even if Israel and Lebanon sign At Beirut's request, Syria sent expressed hope - again at Beirut's request - Syria would withdraw The tentative pact between Lebanon and Israel was reached Friday. Forged by Secretary of

In Beirut, Lebanese government President Hafez Assad Wednesday Organization forces from In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign after Syria toughened its criticism Lebanon. "The president talked to Assad Israel and harmful to Lebanon,

State George Shultz, it calls for withdrawing Syrian, 30,000 Israeli rejection fro and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Damascus. Syria initially criticized the day opened a parliamentry debate

accord, calling it favorable to on the accord, saying it hinged on a by telephone, and is sending and indicating it would scuttle the rians and Palestinians, the return

Minister Yitzhak Shamir Wednes-

fulfilled, the agreement will be regarded as suspended and Israel will be free to act according to its own considerations and interests." There was no official clarificatories and to impose on them its tion on how Israel would "act" if previously the Jewish state has

warned it would pull back unilater-

Israeli dead from last year's war,

and an accounting of the missing.

"If all these conditions are n

ally and keep its troops in southern made in Kuwait, constituted an official Syrian rejection of the agreement. There was no official In Washington Wednesday. rejection from the Syrian capital of Shultz conferred with President Reagan on his 17-day shuttle ion to the Middle East. He later told reporters Syria has "certain legitimate questions" about the accord but its criticism

of the pact did not constitute a flat refusal to withdraw.

Senate faces showdown on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A testy Senate, stalemated over how high agent to handle insurance for the taxes ought to be next year, faced the end of the line today in putting together a 1984 budget resolution. With the clock running out on the 50 hours of debate that had been agreed upon, the Senate remained The same committee is charged deadlocked over three budget ocratic and one moderate

> "The only difference is over taxes," Senate Budget Chairman Pete Domenici said toward the end

of a long Wednesday, the seventh in the debate on the budget.

· The pending proposal by preserving President Reagan's 10 setting the increase in defense spending at 7.5 percent. Several restricting the increase in military spending to 5 percent. or 45 votes for the proposal.

· A proposal by five moderate Iowa, undecided about how he Republicans raising \$14 billion in would vote, was summoned to the his pleas, "We'll look at it."

and by holding the increase in spending practices. defense spending to 6.5 percent. Domenici, R-N.M., and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker - The Democratic proposal, approved by the Budget Committee, which endured a long stalemate percent July 1 income tax cut and itself this spring, raising \$30 billion through repeal of the tax cut and

Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R.

revenue, presumably by putting a White House for a 15-minute limit on how much any one meeting with President Reagan The three budget proposals taxpayer could get in the tax cut about his criticism of Pentagon

If Reagan would accept his proposals for increasing the competitive bidding for defense contracts and turn Pentagon information about weapon costs over to the Congressional Budget Office difficult" to vote for the Domenici

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open," said committee member Martin Shea. "I feel that that's not

our business. It's not in ou

of Directors liaison panel that

mittee charged it with looking into

various alternative uses for the

investigating the possibility of

keeping the school open. The

Board of Education has already

Committee chairman Richard

F. Conde said he'd warn speakers

at the hearing that it isn't the

committee's function to discuss

questions outside of our charge

The citizen's committee plans to

voted to close Highland Park nex

News Briefing

Blaze in jetliner may be sabotage

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - A 125-seat jetliner registered in the United States erupted in flames outside a hanger at the Mexico City international airport in what airport employees suspect may have been an act of sabotage. The Convair 880 was destroyed by a fire that began early Wednesday after airport workers heard what sounded like two bomb explosions inside the

Local newspapers called the jet, number N-880-SR, a "phantom aircraft" that was impounded three years ago outside a remote hanger by authorities for lack of proper docu-Airport officials identified the owner

as the Compania Transportadora Insaid it was registered in the United States but could not say where. The aircraft was held by custom authorities for the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock because it did not have the correct documents to leave the country, according to Chief of Airport Police Miguel Gaona.

Black is leading Philadelphia polls

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - With less than a week left before an election marked by record spending and high voter interest, two polls show W. Wilson Goode leading Frank Rizzo by more than 20 percent in his bid to become the city's first black mayor. James Crumlish, chairman of the city commissioners who oversee elections, predicted 80 percent of registered voters would vote. The 1979 mayoral primary produced a 55

"It's probably going to be a record election," he said. A poll of 700 registered Democrats conducted for WCAU-TV showed 51 percent supporting Goode and just 30 percent for Rizzo, trying to regain the nayor's job after 31/4 years out of

A poll for the Philadelphia Daily News of 710 Democrats had Goode leading 52 to 26 percent, with the remainder undecided or choosing "Our polls show a much closer race, about 7 or 8 points (difference)," said

Andrus criticizes successor Watt

DENVER (UPI) - Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says his uccessor, James Watt, has a decidedly different philosophy as the na-tion's chief protector of the

"It is sell, sell, "said Andrus "I you can't dig it up or cut it down, it doesn't have any value at all."

Andrus, who served as Interior secretary during the Carter administration, criticized Watt's policies Wednesday at the 1983 convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The convention concludes today. publicly criticized Watt. Andrus is for the U.S. Senate today in Boise,

Earlier, Watt told the editors his administration was determined to provide a different philosophy. He said onflicts were inherent in his roles as officer, farmer and superintendent of

Herve Villachaize (left), who played

Tatoo on ABC-TV's "Fantasy Island,"

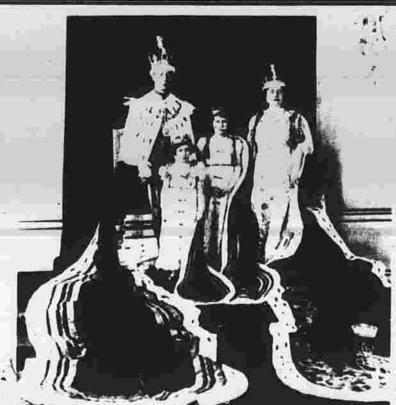
has been dropped from the show

because of a salary dispute. Replacing

him as Ricardo Montalban's (right)

sidekick will be Christopher Hewett,

who stands 6'2" to Herve's 3'11".



Today in history

ment said.

The last increase came for the week

ended April 9, when the total jumped up

Workers receiving the special fed-

eral supplemental compensation

data not adjusted for seasonal factors.

It was the second major increase in

which the number of recipients

demonstrate daily from May 16 to May

Nearly two months of student agita-

tion escalated sharply Wednesday into

creased by nearly 500,000.

French students

umped by 129,000 to 1,247,300, in raw

category in two weeks during

On May 12, 1937 George VI was crowned King of England succeeding his brother Edward who abdicated to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. He is shown with wife Queen Elizabeth and daughters Margaret (left) and

Deportation asked for accused Nazi

CLEVELAND (UPI) - A government attorney suggested today that accused Nazi death camp guard John Demjanjuk, who allegedly helped kill 1 llion Jews, be deported to the Soviet Union where he was born. An immigration law judge held a hearing on whether the 63-year-old

suburban Seven Hills autoworker should be deported because of allegations he was a willing participant in Adolph Hitler's "Final Solution." After about an hour, the hearing was recessed until August for further

"I'm accused falsely and I'm absolutely innocent," Demjanjuk said Justice Department attorney Bruce Einhorn said his suggestion of the Soviet Union as a destination did not come from "talking with the Soviet

Initial claims up for jobless help

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Initial claims for state unemployment benefits rose slightly to 473,000 during the last week in April, the first jump in nearly a month, the Labor Department

At the same time, the weekly report by the department's Employment and national Film Festival in Cannes after Training Administration showed long- the youths burned tires, smashed a term jobless workers receiving special federal supplemental checks continued red paint and bottles at police.

Total claimants under state pro- back so festival guests could brave grams decreased by 28,000 to a clouds of tear gas to attend a gala seasonally adjusted 3.8 million during performance of a Japanese film

Case may affect every law firm

sure to cheer women's groups, the Reagan administration has entered a case that could affect every law firm in the country and asked the Supreme Court to rule that federal antidiscrimination laws apply to partner-

The Justice Department and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission told the Supreme Court Wednesday ions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 affect firms making decisions on who nes a partner The government filed its position in a ase involving Elizabeth A. Hishon, 38,

by the powerful Atlanta firm of King & Spalding, where former Attorney Gen-eral Griffin Bell is a partner. Mrs. Hishon, a graduate of Wellesley College and Columbia Law School, charged in a lawsuit she had been discriminated against when the firm decided not to make her a partner. She said the firm judged her b standards that were both different an more severe than those applied to men Ithough she lost in two lower courts. ecided to consider the issue in its next

In its legal brief, the government backed Mrs. Hishon, saying that the nti-discrimination law applies to he

Insurance firms fight unisex idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The life insurance industry is taking a new hard line against proposals to eliminate sex differences in premiums and benefits, the week ended April 23, the depart-There was an increase of 4,000 saying many firms would be wiped out persons applying for first-time benefits during the week ended April 30, "Despite claims to the contrary, it's bringing the total to a seasonally adjusted 473,000. peneficial to women," said John Gummere, president of Phoenix Mut-ual. "It's not beneficial to men. It's not

The American Council of Life Insurance board called a news conference Wednesday to announce it had voted to reverse an earlier stance and oppose proposals to end insurance differences between men and women.

The council board had agreed to unisex rules in March, opposing only provisions to make them retroactive

But a members' revolt, which culmi

meeting, forced the change of heart. call for protests Citizens abandon PARIS (UPI) - Student organizers called for more demonstrations today war-torn village

after youths protesting education re form rampaged through eight French SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) cities, burning cars, smashing win-dows and hurling bottles at riot police. - Survivors of a weekend guerrilla Student groups also cailed for attack on a hamlet where more than 200 nationwide protests May 24 when the National Assembly begins debating a people died began a mass exodus from their homes in army trucks and other vehicles, officials said. law changing entrance requirements and examination systems in

The peasant refugees, who were trapped in the fighting over the weekend, rode government trucks and buses out of the town of Cinquera, 208 Rebels claimed to have killed 90

captured 20 others. The army and Police used tear gas to break up a medical student invasion of the Intertownspeople said 57 soldiers, some 40 civil defensemen and 80 other civil emen and 80 other civilians were killed in the battle. window in the festival hall and threw Regarding reports that 16 captured soldiers were executed by rebels, the The students finally were driven residents and troops interviewed by reporters said the casualties occurred in combat and they had no knowledge of

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Rain will be found extreme upper New England during Thursday night while scattered showers occur in sections of the ssippl Valley. Otherwise, except for snow falling across parts of the northern Plains, generally fa weather is expected elsewhere. Minimum temperatures sis) Atlanta 61 (83), Boston 46 (67), Chicago f58 (76). Cleveland 47 (76), Dallas 67 (80), Denver 35 (57), Duluth City 51 (66), Little Rock 65 (82), Los Angeles 55 (64), Miami 71 (81), Minneapolis 51 (58), New Orleans 70 (87), New York 52 (73), Phoenix 59 (90), San Francisco 49 (64), Seattle 49 (74), St. Louis 60 (72) and Washington 5

Weather

Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness this afternoon, Highs 60 clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Winds light north. Friday lerable sunshine. Highs 70 to 75. Winds light and

Extended outlook

and low 50s

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:
Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Saturday and Sunday
except chance showers west late Sunday. Chance
showers all sections Monday. Daytime highs in 70s Saturday and Sunday except cooler Cape Cod and slands, cooling to 60s Monday. Overnight lows in 40s

Vermont: Warm over the weekend with showers of Sunday, Clearing Monday, Highs in the 70s and low 80s lowering to 65 to 75 Monday, Lows 45 to 55. Maine: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers late Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the upper 30s and in the 40s. New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday into Monday. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Lows

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: west to north winds 10 to 15 knots today and around 10 knots tonight. Variable winds Friday morning around 10 knots. Winds becoming onshore 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Fair through Friday with visibility over 5 miles except locally 3 miles in haze Friday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight.

Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Wednesday was 709. The Play-Four number drawn

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Wednesday was 3979. The Rhode Island daily lottery number Wednesday was 3456. The Rhode Island weekly lottery numbers, drawn Wednesday, were 686, 6490, 03688 and 951348 The Maine daily lottery number Wednesday was

The Vermont daily lottery number Wednesday was

The Massachusetts weekly lottery numbers, drawn Wednesday, were Yellow 513, Blue 61, and White 1. The Massachusetts lottery number Wednesday was

Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 12, the 132nd day of 1983 with 233 to follow.

The morning star is Jupiter The evening stars are Mercury, Venus Mars and Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Born on May 12 was nursing pioneer Florence Nightingale, in 1820 and novelist Philip Wylie, in 1902

On this date in history: In 1922, the magazine "Radio Broadcast" com-mented: "... The rate of increase in the number who spend at least part of an evening listening to radio is almost incomprehensible."

In 1937, George VI was crowned king of England, succeeding his brother Edward, who abdicated to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. In 1949, Soviet authorities announced the end of a land blockade of Berlin that lasted 328 days and the effects of which were neutralized by the famed In 1975, the White House disclosed a Cambodian gunboat fired upon the U.S. cargo ship "Mayaguez" in the Gulf of Siam and forced it into a Cambodian port.

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REPUBLICAN PARTY LEADERS CHAT BEFORE LUNCHEON . . . Thomas D'Amore, left, and Manchester's Curtis Smith

Insider 'guesses' Weicker won't join Governor's race

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

While he fell short of predicting that Sen. Lowell Weicker would no leave Washington in 1986 to run for governor, Thomas D'Amore, the new Republican state chairman Weicker's reelection campaign manager in 1982, said Wednesday, "My guess would be

He said he suspected Weicker would consider it irresponsible to niorty he has built up in the Senate. D'Amore, speaking at a lun-cheon of the Manchester Republican. Women's Club, made the bservation in answer to a question from William Diana, a Republican member of the town's Board of

He qualified his remarks by saying that it is premature to make has often expressed a desire to return to Connecticut.

Weicker had been mentioned in recent news accounts as a poten-But D'Amore said he was con vinced Weicker himself had done nothing to spread such rumors. He said he suspected they were eous" and originated with state Republicans who were hoping Weicker would be inter-

D'AMORE CHARACTERIZED expend an enormous amount of

Eviction

too quick,

quit says

grounds, the Atlantic

Richfield Co.'s attempt to

Robert F. Cohen, the

Bristol attorney repres-

enting station owner

documents filed in Hart-ford Housing Court that

ARCO's lawyers failed to

give Shields sufficient

time to leave the station

when it evicted him last

month. Cohen also

notice was legally inade-

quate because it failed to

state the reasons for

ARCO claims that it

terminated Shields' lease

on the 706 Main St. station

after Shields refused to

pay over \$11,000 in pro-

duct and rental deposits

the oil company claims it

evict the dealer.

himself as not being highly parti- energy fighting among ourselves." san personally. term structural goals is to institute former GOP state central committee member Wallace Irish, one of congressional district to put an the male guests at the luncheon, to emphasis on planning at the local say that the Republican party needs "a lightning rod" with which to attack Democrats, and to ask He said he expected members of D'Amore how he plans to provide the central committee would par ticipate in the congressional D'Amore responded that he groups. He said it would be wants to supply the partisanship impossible to deal with 169 towns individually, but it is also impossiprimarily through elected offi-cials. He said giving elected

officials the role elevates their central committee members public image. He said people are The greater local emphasis, he said, would tend to erase an "us cynical and tend to discount much of what is said by party chairmen. and them" mentality. D'Amore stressed good candidates with broad appeal and issues D'AMORE ASKED the club as the chief means of rebuilding members and guests how they feel the party, more so than voter registration drives. He said there unaffiliated voters to vote in party is a tendency to conduct such primaries. His question brought a drives after a bad election and then some individual comments i opposition. The consensus was that

they become tranquilizers. He said he is not intimidated by mbers, the higher registration allowing that would remove incentive to join the party. not how people vote," he said observing that voters will be Curtis M. Smith said there is a attracted by solid issues and good general feeling locally that the D'AMORE SAID that in his short

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party is "on the move," regroup-ing and rebuilding. He cited the enure as head of the party, he has Republican directors and their attempted to meet people in every faction of the party. "We have got to learn to pull together. We sion as instances in which the thre Republican directors "hung

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Most people who responded to a poll circulated in the Highland Park School neighborhood favor keeping Highland Park as a public Nurses Association, and a consortium of evangelical churches that want to start a Christian-oriented high school in the building Mary Cavedon of 206 Ludlow elementary school. The response wasn't exactly surprising to the citizen's commit-Road and another woman, Rhoda Grossman, have asked to use two tee investigating alternate uses for Highland Park School, a building rooms in the school for a day care and preschool education program. Thompson said 127 of those polled said they'd be interested in

Highland Park kept school

which has discussed sharing the

uilding with the Public Health

Poll shows people want

because of declining pupil attending a public meeting to discuss the fate of Highland Park. Although a questionnaire circu-lated to about 500 households in the Highland Park neighborhood 7: 30 p.m. on May 25 at the Highland Park School cafeteria. didn't ask residents whether they Committee members worried favored keeping the school open that the meeting would turn into a keeping Highland Park as a school rally for keeping Highland Park as a public school

same competition.

And the high school co-op depart-

"bet project" category for a

As head of MHS's cooperative

ment earned top honors in a third

newsletter published as a class

Thompson Jr. said Wednesday that residents wrote in their "I think you'll find that most opinions in a space reserved for pple who show up at the meeting Thompson said that 233 resiwill ask us to keep Highland Park make its final report by June 30. dents, or about half of those polled Manchester briefs answered the questionnaire dis-

"ONE OF the primary comschool," Thompson said. He said respondents disagreed with the school administration's project tions of declining pupil enrol-

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

ments, arguing that "they may David Brysgel, head of Man-chester High School's cooperative not be accurate, and that (school populations could grow after a education program, has been named cooperative education teacher of the year by the state Anthony F. Pagano of 369 Porter St., whose property borders High-land Park, told the committee in a Department of Education. The education department cited letter that the decision to close the one of Brysgel's star pupils, MHS senior Pamela Berry, as cooperaand inaccurate surveys" and tive education student of the year asked to be kept informed of public

Highland Park. The questionnaire asked respondents whether they approved or disapproved of several alternate uses of Highland Park. Thompson said the most popular option was to convert it into a

meetings to discuss the fate of

education program, Brysgel su-pervises about 400 students who The least popular was to use the building for light industry, he said. earn course credits by working A majority of residents said they part-time jobs and attending wouldn't object to converting vocationally-oriented classes. Highland Park to a state college There are 115 similar programs in branch, a home for the town the state. recreation department, a town or Miss Berry, an Eighth Utilities state office building, or a training District volunteer firefighter, is a member of the National Guard.

A majority disapproved of con-She plans to attend Manchester verting the building to offices, a Community College in September. health care facility, or a nursing where she will seek a degree in law

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The Manchester Education Asociation's newsletter has been judged "best newsletter in the state" by the Connecticut Educasenior, was named a finalist in the

TV show set

MHS teacher, pupil

share co-op honors

The "Good News Break," which airs nightly on WVIT-TV. Channel will feature Manchester Kite Day immediately after the 6:30 p.m. news on Friday. The one-minute segment will depict children competing in kite-flying in Charter Oak Field last

Voter signup

The registrars of voters will hold two voter-making sessions this chester Parkade. They will be tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 and In addition to registering new voters the registrators will handle ers for the Highland Park site are to one of the local businesses that changes in party enrollments

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Charles' goal

Ray Charles was given UCLA's "Distinguished

Humanitarian Award" Tuesday at ceremonies attended by nearly 1,000 students who gave him a Charles was in tears when he received the plaque and said, while 'leveryone thinks you get blase when you get these things, for me it's just not true." Charles won the award for his contributions to Afro-American musical heritage and music of the modern world. After the presentation, Charles took questions from the One concerned his life's goals. "My big goal is

to get up and do what I did yesterday but maybe a little bit better," he said. Older chicks

Jan-Michael Vincent, who played Robert Mitchum's son in "Winds of War," is trying to learn how to handle success. Vincent, 37, has been taking a training program in Sacramento, Calif., He said in an interview, "What I have to deal with is what I call the separation between church

and state, my private life and my person as well as being a celebrity and dealing with adulation He said he used to attract "young gals. "Bu now, it's mostly middle-age ladies," he said, "It's nice, but ... they're much more forward and

excitable than the younger girls." Reynolds ill

Frank Reynolds, Washington anchor of ABC's World News Tonight, has viral hepatitis and will be off the air for four to six weeks. The nnouncement came from Roone Arledge, president of ABC News. This has been a bad year for Reynolds because

of health problems. The week of Jan. 17 he hurt his leg surfing at Key Biscayne, Fla. He reinjured the leg when he slipped on the ice during a snowsto Feb. 14. X-rays showed a hairline facture of the upper femur and required surgery.

He came back on the air April 3, only to come

Quotes of the day

Norman Lear, who created "All in the Family," was philosophical about CBS knocking Archie Bunker off its schedule. Lear said: "The show is a large piece of my life and of those who worked on the show. We've all had a terrific time ... If you go by reruns, three or four times a day in some cities, I would guess it has carved some kind of a niche for itself Carroll O'Connor added, "I'm very happy we are leaving the air in this position, 23rd in the ratings ... I feel like we are leaving on top. I knew some of the executives were not happy with the

Glimpses

show. But ... some of them weren't happy when it

went on the air.'

Elia Kazan will introduce guest of honor playwright Robert Anderson at the New Dramaannual spring lunch May 20 in New York Morris Carnovsky, 85, plays the minor role of

the old servant Firs at New Haven's Long Wharf Theater revival of Chekhov's "The Cherry CBS's "Rehearsal for Murder," written by Richard Levisson and William Link and starring Robert Preston and Lynn Redgrave, was cited by the Mystery Writers of America with the 1982

in next season's run of NBC's "Knight Rider"

Edgar Allan Poe Award for best mystery Rebecca Holden will play an electronics genius

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

The company notified Shields with a notice to quit the premises on April 18, giving him until April 27 to leave. Cohen claim that under law, ARCO should have given Shields eight days notice, not seven, before ordering him out. Shields, 27, of Bristol has defied the eviction order and stayed in business at the station, al-though ARCO will no onger supply him with gasoline or accept his rental payments. At one time, Shields gasoline prices were con Where fashion is a look, istently among the low-The lawyer represent

ing ARCO, Susan B. Ri-chards of the New Haven law firm of Tyler, Cooper & Alcorn, said Wednesday that she couldn't com-ment on a pending law-suit. Asked if she had filed a response to Shields' motion to dismiss, she said, "Not yet, but there will be something coming



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Reagan's MX bid passes its initial test

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A high-stakes bid by President Reagan to win support for the MX missile with solid commi ments to arms control passed an initial test in the House and today hinged on the playing of a second trump card in

Reagan, hoping to allay concerns standing in the way of money for the assured Congress in writing control and will adopt the recommen-

The concessions and assurances which came in response to a May 2 letter from nine House members, helped persuade a House appropriaommittee to give the goahead to continued research and development on the MX system. The 9-3 vote came during a day of bbying that stretched from one end of

nsylvania Avenue to another. Reagan lobbied more than two dozen lawmakers in person - with some written promise of changes in his arms

Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., called the subcommittee vote "a clear endorscment" of the proposals Reagan accepted last month from his Commission on Strategic Forces, headed by retired Gen. Brent Scowcroft. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration was 'very pleased" by the vote and hoped "it speaks well for future votes in the House." He was reluctant, however, to In his letter to the House members, Reagan pledged modifications in U.S.

croft Commission report and creation of a bipartisan commission on arms

"I will work with the Congress, building upon the experience of the Scowcroft commission, to strengthen and supplement our consultative and advisory processes to assure a lasting. national, bipartisan consensus con-cerning arms control initiatives," A second letter was readied for

Montana-Wyoming border. Winter

storm warnings were posted from parts of Wyoming, Montana, North

Dakots and the Black Hills of South

Parts of Wyoming, Utah and South

Dakota were hit with a foot of snow on

top of 4 feet deposited Tuesday by

another storm. An additional foot of snow was predicted for the highlands

from central Montana into northern

Colorado, where winds at the storm's

inches of snow at Park City, with more

transmittal today to an influential group of senators who raised concerns position at the Strategic Arms Reduc-tion Talks, full support for the Scowsimilar to those of the nine House members in a letter to Reagan.

Three die, four lost

Floods hit Texas: Rockies get snow

By Leslie Griffin

Flash floods in Texas and nearblizzard conditions in the Northern Rockies for the second straight day oday killed at least three people and left four missing, including a group of young campers swept away by a 20-foot

Authorities found the body of one of three emotionally disturbed boys who, along with their camp counselor, were washed away by high water during a Texas Hill Country flash flood. Darkness and muddy, high water forced authorities to call off the search late Wednesday for the others. "I don't see how they could have made it out," said Blanco County

Sheriff Sherman L. Brodbeck. "We're

not saying they're drowned, but it doesn't look good."

A severe thunderstorm packing hall the size of golfballs rode 60 mph winds through the Plains and a violent storm dumped 4.7 inches of rain on east central Arkansas in two hours. The latest winter storm swept out of central Nevada, dumping 2 inches of snow per hour on the Rockies. Gusty

than a foot of snow at Heber City. Manila and Woodland. The snows closed Interstate Highway 80 at the Utah-Wyoming state line. Salt Lake "It's like February out there," said winds swirled the snow into blinding clouds and piled it into drifts, making Virginia Hageman, spokeswoman for Snowbird Ski Resort atop Little Cotton-

Up to 14 inches of snow buried the northern Wasatch Mountains in Utah, increasing the threat of snow and mudslides. Salt Lake City's high of only 44 set a record for the date, shattering the old mark of 47 in 1967. The National Weather Service, which stopped short of calling the May storm a full-fledged blizzard, forecast up to 3 feet of snow for the mountains on the

> BILLIE HALL BACK AT HOME ... "I'll always love him'

Brandon kept In Utah, the storm dumped up to 16 Inches of snow at Park City, with more stored in the storm dumped up to 16 Inches of snow at Park City, with more stored in the stored

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - The mother of the vorld's youngest double liver transplant patient said her son kept fighting to live, but died when "his little heart couldn't take any more." Brandon Hall died in the small hours of the morning Wednesday, one day shy of becoming 14 months old. He will be buried Friday in his hometown of Walnut,

"I don't have any idea why he died," Billie Hall said later, standing in front of her father's home in Walnut. 'He worked so hard to live. He worked so hard to keep breathing. And he just couldn't do it. It wasn't anybody's fault. It's just something that happened. And I don't know why Immediately after his death, Mrs. Hall thanked the public for their support and prayers and donated her son's corneas to an eye bank. "I loved those eyes," she

"If there's any good that's come out of Brandon's death, maybe it is worth it, I don't know," Mrs. Hall said. "But I'm his mother and I loved him. And I'll always love him.

"I gave him a chance to live, and he fought so hard for that chance. He was still fighting last night. He just ., his little heart couldn't take any more. It just quit Thank God it quit, because he was in ... " she said, he

voice breaking.

Mrs. Hall had rushed her son from Washington, where they had appeared before a congressional transplant April 13. By April 22, another transplant was needed because a clot had blocked the flow of blood to the transplanted organ.

Evacuation plans made

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - It will take 4 hours and 20 minutes to evacuate crowded beaches in New Hampshire and Massachusetts in the event of an accident at the Seabrook nuclear plant, according to a report from the New Hampshire Civil Defense Agency.

The estimate was contained in a three-inch thick

Emergency Response Plan released by the agency While the plan predicts evacuation times, it leaves open such questions as the feasibility of an evacuation

weekend. The feasibility question is expected to be

... no longer a nun her decision. She said she believes her of people who flock to the ocean on a hot summer

Nun leaves church to retain state post

with Earl weighing 240 pounds and Murl tipping in at 200 pounds. "We used to be identical, but I outgrew him," Earl said. Second place in the contest went to the team of George Belt and Tom Welfare Director Agnes Mary Mansour Henry, Belt, 59, did the hambone said she decided to end her 30-year making music by slapping his body -in the talent competition, and Henry, career as a Roman Catholic nun in order to keep her most important vow 65, brought the crowd to its feet when he "to service the poor, sick, uneducated and oppressed.

ap-danced to the music of the Jack Thomas Orchestra. Faced with an abortion controversy Ann Austin, representing the Naand a Vatican ultimatum to choose tional Organization for Women, won between the Religious Sisters of Mercy third place by stumbling through a and her Department of Social Services dance from "The Nutcracker Suite" post, Miss Mansour, 52, Wednesday and telling judges she wanted to announced her decision to quit the become a nuclear physicist, tour the world, get married and have a dozen

kids - all in one day. Pee Wee Cash pranced around in a striped, old-style bathing suit with a chest hair to win fourth prize. For his talent, Cash pretended to play the saxophone to a Boots Randolph recordng of "Yackety Sax." He paid off judges \$1 apiece but kept losing his toupee during his performance.

swimsuits and wigs and pranced around for the bathing suit

The 48-year-old twins stand 5-foot-9.

Virgil Davis, contest judge and Ugly Club co-founder, said the panel of playing toilet seats that had been judges had an "extremely tough" time picking a winner from the 13

"I'm no longer a nun, but in my heart I'm still a nun," she told a crowded news conference. "My future is serving the poor and the sick " \$58,300 salary to the order The Vatican, which objected to her

AGNES MARY MANSOUR

tions" for the entire church.

needy and deep concerns over churchstate entanglements was the basis for

holding the post because DSS dispenses

Medicaid funds for abortion, rejected

her request for a leave of absence from

the Sisters of Mercy and ordered her to

resign as welfare director or face

Miss Mansour has said she is

personally, opposed to abortion but believes it is unfair to prevent funding

for welfare abortions while the practice

She said a commitment to the state's

s legal for those who can afford it.

sed dismissal" from her order.

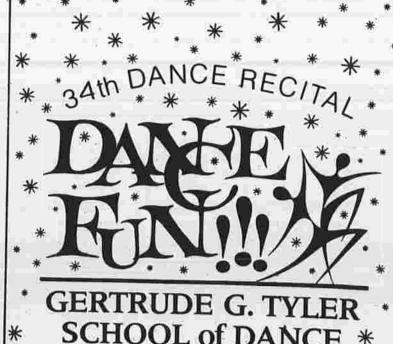
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Vice cop arrested and suspended in sting operation

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By Dennis C. Milewski

 ${\it HARTFORD}-{\it A}$ sting operation staged by vice officers and the FBI using hidden cameras has led to the arrest of a 14-year veteran police detective on charges he took evidence seized in phony drug raids,

Detective Willard Fullard, 37, a member of the police vice squad, was arraigned Wednesday in Hartford Superior Court on charges that included hindering prosecution, larceny, tampering with evidence and theft of a firearm. He was released on \$1,000 bond and suspended without pay from the force pending the outcome of the

criminal charges.
Acting Police Chief Ronald Loranger said the arrest followed an investigation started several months ago complaints" and concerns raised by Fullard's fellow

"The investigation has revealed that Detective

Fullard was acting on his own and not in conspiracy with other members of the division," Loranger said. "In fact, other members had come forward to their commanding officers expressing their concerns." Loranger said there was no evidence linking Fullard to the earlier complaints made about seized money missing after drug raids, but the investigation was continuing and further charges were not ruled

Other vice officers had complained to superiors that search warrants "were being compromised" and they had suspicions that a vice squard officer was involved. Loranger declined comment on how the warrants might have been affected. Hartford police asked the FBI to provide

undercover agents and special equipment to stage two phony drug raids. Fullard took part in the operations in which marked money, false drugs and a firearm were seized, police said. Loranger said Fullard, who joined the force in 1968

Two charged in buglary spree

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Two city men are charged with more than 100 criminal counts in an alleged 18-month burglary spree in the north end section of West Hartford in which more than \$400,000 worth of property was stolen.

Ronald Jay Wasserman, 22, and Stephen J. Fernino, 31, both of West Hartford, were charged with multiple counts of burglary and larceny, police said. Wasserman faces 37 counts of burglary, seven attempted burglaries and 33 counts of larceny, police said. Fernino has been charged with 24 counts of larceny by possession, two counts of burglary and one count of attempted burglary.

The two men also are suspects in burglaries in Hartford and Farmington, police said. West Hartford Police Chief Francis G. Reynolds said Wednesday some of the items believed to have been stolen in the burglaries have been recovered. The items include jewelry, hummels, oriental-type rugs, silver ingots, silverware and stereos. No value has been placed on the recovered items, he said. Police estimate the items recovered are only a small amount of what was stolen during at least 44 burglaries. The rest was probably disposed of, they

Police suspect Wasserman was involved in all the burglaries, while Fernino was mostly involved in the crimes through possession of stolen goods.

Fourth dolphin dies of infection

MYSTIC (UPI) - A white-beaked dolphin, one of five pulled from an ice-clogged harbor along the coast of Newfoundland in March, has died at the Mystic Three others died in April, and the surviving white-beaked dolphin was eating and back on medication to guard against bacterial infections Julie Quinn, aquarium spokeswoman said An autopsy on the latest dolphin to die showed the

animal was suffering from an infection around the lining of the left lung and pneumonia of the right lung. The autopsy indicated the infection "must have been a long-standing condition," Ms. Quinn said.
"That just didn't happened overnight. Certainly it had

been suffering from that for a while. The dolphin "had been doing pretty well," Ms. Quinn said. "Then yesterday (Tuesday), it stopped feeding and we forced fed it and tried to medicate it." The dolphin died about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, she

\$?&! vanity tags a political issue

BOSTON (UPI) — Should these symbols — !, \$, &, ? — and five others, including an asterisk and a lightning bolt, appear on Massachusetts automobile Registrar of Motor Vehicles Alan Mackey thought

not, so on April 1 he revoked 10 single symbol vanity McLaughlin, to some of his friends. The revocations were called a political vendetta by friends of McLaughlin, who was appointed by former Gov. Edward J. King.

But representatives of Mackey, who was appointed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, said the unusual symbols were incompatible with a nationwide law enforcement computer system used to trace stolen cars and license plates. To change the registry's computers to translate the

single symbol licenses would cost the state "hundreds of thousands, maybe millions of dollars," Paula Golden, registry special counsel, told an appeals board Wednesday. The panel held a hearing most of the day and postponed further testimony until May 23 The appeal was made to the Board of Appeals on Motor Vehicles Liability by the former holders of the 10 license plates. Their lawyer said Mackey exceeded is statutory authority when he revoked the vanity

"I think this is a vendetta by Michael Dukakis against McLaughlin and King, and maybe against me, since I turned down an offer to work on the Dukakis campaign," Paul Lohnes of Cambridge told news reporters. Lohnes and members of his family held four of the single symbol license tags.

The special licenses were issued between No vember 1982, just after the election, until February of this year shortly before McLaughlin retired.

Fullard is charged with two counts of second-degree fabricating evidence; and theft of a firearm.

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EARL (LEFT) AND MURL HOUSEHOLDER

Homely twins prove

they have talent, too

Earl and Murl Householder, the

winners of the Ugly Pageant, proved

they aren't just a couple of homely

faces. They possess a genuine talent —

playing the commode seat.
"We're gonna hide for the rest of the

week," Earl said Wednesday night

after claiming the dubious title. "We'll

year-old man who sported a 1920's-style

bathing suit and a rail-thin housewife

who contorted her mouth to look like

"We felt all along we'd win the swimsuit and talent competition," Murl said, as he held the winners'

The finals of the Miss USA Pageant

will be held tonight in Knoxville and

pageant officials had criticized spon-

'silly, badly timed" show the night

The Ugly Pageant was the brainchild

raised by the club will be donated to

charity and club officials said the Ugly

Pageant likely will become an annual

jeans, straw hats and striped suspend-

ers as they pantomimed Homer and

Jethro's version of "Cold, Cold Heart,"

ioned to look like guitars.

The Householders wore faded blue

nded the Ugly Club. Some \$8,000

sors of the ugly contest for staging their

before the crowning of Miss USA

4-foot-tall trophy after the contest.

never live this down."

closure, but the bill ap- argued the bill is needed \$100 million to provide pears headed for oblivion because foreclosures assistance and shelter to have reached levels not the homeless. The Democratic- seen since the Depression. controlled House passed They said some 187,000 tended eligibility for the the bill on a 216-196 vote homes were lost to fore-Wednesday despite warnings from GOP leaders another 230,000 were in the measure would inflate the federal deficit while "This is a simple act of nelping only a small por-humanitarianism," said the legislation to tighten

tion of the homeowners Rep. Parren Mitchell, D. eligibility, including a needing assistance The legislation now their goes to the GOP- fault of their own." controlled Senate, where it is expected to die. The Reagan administration opposes the bill saying it calls for another costly and inappropriate

government program at a

people who are concer

Under the legislation,

inemployed homeowners exceed \$20,000 or whose who were at least 90 days assets do not total more than \$10,000.

House Republicans echoed those concerns in "I think we're getting government into a business it should not be getting into," said Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio. Said Rep. Ed Bethune. R-Ark: "Where are all the

The bill also contains

Democrats modified "People are losing provision that says loan homes through no will only be granted to unemployed families whose income does no

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The politics of the Mancheste election later this year are already begin to take form at meetings of the Board of Direc tors. Dies were cast at the special meeting Monday to act. finally, on the Bennet School conversion project.

On both the budget and the conversion, the Republican minority took a unified stand opposite that of the Democratic minority, knowing full well that the majority would have the votes it needed to pass its program.

The put the ball in Democrats' court.

NOW THE Democrats have to prove to voters that they were justified in not restoring money cut from the budget for the

Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

Board of Education, that geriatric clinics conducted under the supervision of the Human Servi ces Department are less exper sive than clinics conducted by the Public Health Nurses Asso ciation, and that the complicated arrangement for conversion of the Bennet building to housing for the elderly at market rates is an economically

feasible and philosopically jus

It was in a soft and sincere tone that Republican Director William Diana said, in effect, to the Democratic directors on two recent occasions. You'll be

Diana was probably not making a political threat or deliber-

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Commentary

Editor's note: Brian J. Thomas

son is dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Science, University of Rochester, Roches-

Among the nation's colleges and

universities, freshman engineer

ing enrollments have been on th

upswing since 1973, when enrol

ments were at a post World War II

low. In fact, enrollments have

loubled in the last 10 years and the

number of B.S. degrees awarded in

engineering has increased by 70

percent since the 1975-76 academic

year. Currently, B.S. engineering

degrees represent about 7 percent

of all bachelor degrees awarded.

By Brian J. Thompson

he might as well have been. The timing for the clinics and for the Bennet job is politically good. Neither will really be far enough along in process to make a real judgment, but both will have been in operation long enough to have gained public attention and will be vulnerable to criticism on the basis of any

confusion or setback in their

ately forecasting the direction

of the forthcoming election. But

implementation. The debate over their wisdom will carry over to election time. The effect of the school cut will be even more dramatic. Those who expect it to affect the education of their children adversely will already be con-

vinced at election time that they

Give me WHaTever He'S Having.

next election, the Democrats may reap big political benefits. The Bennet project may succeed spectacularly. The clinics may prove as economical as the administration says they will be. And the schools may continue to be effective despite the

It will be easier during the coming few months to attack than it will be to defend. Later, if the results of the decisions meet with the voters retrospective approval, the De-

mocrats will be able to point to them as accomplishments of their party alone, and accuse the Republicans of obstruction ism. But it seems that for the time being, at least, the political advantage is with the

An editorial

Why do they so often fail?

national panels have decried what they see as the poor performance of America's public schools and have urged more federal support of education.

While citing many other causes of this poor performance, panel members have put much emphasis on what they see as the low quality of public school teachers.

The National Commission on Excellence in Education said too many teachers are below average in their mastery of their own disciplines and are poorly prepared to teach.

A week later the task force of the Twentieth Century Fund, chaired by former University of Massachusetts President Robert Wood, said there are too many inferior teachers and the quality of teaching is declining instead public school teachers to

Neither of these panel's findings is really surprising. True, there are plenty of outstanding teachers in the unions, which, though they public schools. LeRoy Hay of have raised the pay level and Manchester High School has protected jobs for their become famous as the na- members, have by the same tion's "best teacher," and he token also made it difficult is just one of many good ones for administrators to reward

But Manchester is a teachers and weed out the wealthy middle-class suburb incompetent ones. with a good tradition of Clearly, radical change is education. Across the coun- hecessary. But it will come try there are many school only through the committed, systems far less fortunate.

public school system had Teachers.

Twice in the last two weeks failed high-school level tests "expertise.

> Perhaps every American can recall a totally incompetent teacher or two in his or her own schooling.

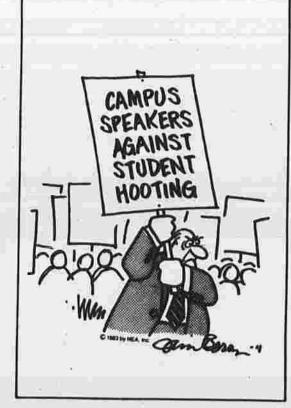
Why this mediocrity?

education curriculum in many colleges is too boring and unchallenging to interest many of the brightest students. Indeed, too many students who aren't up to a more intellectually demand ing curriculum end up majoring in education. Unfortunately, states require all endure education courses be-

certified. Another problem is teacher in the local school system. the exceptionaly good

joint effort of elected offi-In Dallas a few years ago a cials, colleges and organizacityy newspaper caused a tions like the National Educaruckus when it revealed that tion Association and the a majority of teachers in the American Federation of

Berry's World



The easy answer is that teachers don't make enough money, and both study groups recommend increasing the pay for public school

teachers as a means of

attracting better candidates.

fore they can become

We need a flow of 18-year-olds to populate undergraduate programs in engineering and science. Can the nation's schools change the current situation and make our high schoolgraduates more competitive with those, say, graduating from the Russian equivalent of our high schools?

However, by comparison in 1960 it was nearly 10 percent. Today's enrollment of engineer. ing students - even though on the upswing - is the lowest of all the major industrial nations.

For example, in West Germany it is 37 percent, and in East Germany it is 40 percent. in Japan, it is about 21 percent and, furthermany engineers per capita as we do, and actually more engineers on an absolute scale. (In 1981, Japan produced, in round numbers, over 65,000 as against our 55,000.)

Dare I mention that at the same time, we produced 10 times as many lawyers per capita and seven times as many accountants per capita as Japan? Maybe there scientific literacy of our

ANOTHER IMPORTANT fact to note is that in this country the total number of B.S. science and engineering degrees given since 1974 has decreased slightly. The number of M.S. degrees in science and engineering has been more or less constant for the last five or six years. The number of Ph.Ds has rent situation and make our high fallen by about 30 percent since the

It is true that the job market in from the Russian equivalent of our the last couple of years, even for high schools? (There are five engineering graduates, has not million students with two years of been as strong as it was. The calculus in the U.S.S.R., but only softness is, of course, related 100,000 with one year of calculus in directly to the recession. Unfortu- the U.S.). We have the dual nately, it causes a rebirth of the problem of an apparent shortage of belief that engineering employ- science teachers and a lack of ment is cyclic, with periods when student interest in taking science there are too many engineers and subjects through the 12th grade.

How we can catch up

Again, the data do not support teaching profession. I know that this conclusion. The average unemployment rate for engineers for the years 1963-80 was approximately 1.5 percent, with the high of 2.9 percent in 1971 and the next high courses. We then need to protect of 2.6 percent in 1975. I understand it is about 2 percent at present.

AT THE COLLEGE and university level, we need to persuade more holders of B.S. degrees to do graduate work, at both M.S. and Ph.D. levels. We need sizeable investments in both faculty and laboratory facilities to educate the current and future students. In the short term, we need to use our industrial colleagues to help at least part-time with the educa-

tional programs. Over the long run, we will need a flow of 18-year-olds to populate these undergraduate programs in engineering and science. Can the nation's schools change the curschool graduates more competitive with those, say, graduating We need to take a good hard look

at the resources we have in the we have frustrated science teachers who do not get the chance to teach advanced courses becuse of lack of students to take these that resource by keeping them in the teaching profession

Formal arrangements for summer internships in industry or in university laboratories would provide both a financial and intellectual motivation: A yearround program with industries that provide industrial experience on a cooperative basis could work

IN THE END, however, we must motivate the students. There is no substitute for the three R's of "reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic." New tools are available to stimulate the student to learn these basics - the computer is an excellent tool if properly used. I am certainly in favor of computer literacy, but even more in favor of arithmetic literacy.

vered in a meat product."

Anderson

Tragic war of brothers

WASHINGTON - Like our own tragic conflict of 1861-65, the civi war in Nicaragua has literally pitted brother against brother Families are split down the middl as both the Sandinista regime and the "contra" guerrillas try to win their loyalty.

Consider Dima, an 18-year-old oy from the village of Ciudad Antigua, in Nicaragua's northern province of Nueva Segovia. He is fighting with an anti-Sandinista rebel group in the mountains near the Honduran border. It is guer rilla bands like this that the United States has been secretly support ing with arms and training - and that the House Select Committee on Intelligence decided should no onger receive our help.

DIMA TOLD my associate Jon Lee Anderson, who spent a week traveling with the guerrillas, that he has an older brother who is a major in the Sandinista army. The young "contra" said he would kill his brother on sight. "He has sent word out that he'll

investigate the complaints and report to the courts if it kill me, too," said Dima. "It's him or me. That's the way it has to be. It "Rest assured the committee takes very seriously is God's will. The Bible said tha its responsibilities to the judiciary and to the public at " Dunn said in the letter families would divide, and broth-Meanwhile, a published report said Kinsella was ers would kill their brothers. This one of 30 probate judges who argued successfully in is what is happening here." Dima's big brother at first had

tried to recruit him into the Sandinista militia. The young mar was swayed instead by recruiters for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) who visited his village and lectured the youths on the evils of the leftist Sandinista

As Dima's young commander The Sparrow, explained the contras' recruiting method: "We would gather the peasant workers and give them lectures on the goals of the FDN and the need to revol against the Sandinistas. Then we would list the bad things the Sandinistas have done. We found them to be receptive, and in this way we began to get our first

THE GUERRILLAS eventually did come - and Dima is now a veteran of 11 firefights. Since he led the first volunteers into the hills, "almost all the young mer have come out" of Cludad Antigua, he said. "My village is only children, women and old men

Critics of the Reagan administration's intervention in Nicaragua make much of the fact that many of the contras are former members of Anastasio Somoza's National Guard.

And though it is true the FDN does have many former guardsmen, most of its strength is drawn from Nicaraguans who have simply become disenchanted with the Marxist tendencies of the Sandinistas. Urban university students, illiterate peasants and former Sandinista believers fight side by side against those who betrayed their revolution against

BITING THE BULLET: I've reported in the past on environmentalists' efforts to have hunters use steel buckshot instead of lead which poisons waterfowl that ingest it after the pellets rain down on their wetland refuges. Now it appears that American consumers may face the same danger from nimrods whose aims aren't all they

Roger Hamilton, of Manhattan,

Kan., discovered buckshot in his ham at dinner one night. He complained to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who asked the Agriculture Department for an explanation. Agriculture officials assured Dole that meat and poultry are inspected from slaughter to supermarket to ensure they're fit for human consumption. This includes the use of metal detectors, they said, but added: "Metal detector s...are not always capable of detecting deeply imbedded metal particles. This is particularly true of lead particles, which are non-

As a result, they confessed, "on rare occasions...buckshot is disco-

Senate package sets 18 percent interest rate ceiling

HARTFORD - The Connecticut O'Neill a legislative package allowing banks to charge up to 18

sales, personal and new auto loans for the next three years. Opponents Wednesday, includ-ing Senate Minority Leader Philip ertson, R-Cheshire, said it was unfair to consumers But supporters led by Sen.

William J. Graulty.

87-year-old West Hartford woman.

ivolvement in the estate matter.

the power to suspend them

removing a probate judge from office.

Three lawyers

questioned for

estate handling

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Republican lawmakers

has disclosed that three lawyers involved in the

controversial handling of an elderly West Hartford

woman's \$35 million estate are being investigated for

Rep. Christopher Shavs, R-Stamford, said Wednes-

day he has asked the grievance committee to conduct

attorneys Alexander A. Goldfarb, Paul J. Aparo and

The decision by the Grievance Committee for the

legislative committee already is investigating

Hartford-New Britain Judicial District was the latest

.action stemming from controversy over the \$35 million estate of Ethel A. Donaghue, an ailing,

Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella's role in

the handling of the estate and will recommend

whether the judge should be impeached. Shays asked the bar association grievance

committee to "take prompt and decisive action to

Philip R. Dunn, attorney for the Grievance

Committee, wrote Shays saying the panel would

onstitutionality of the legislative investigation.

In the 1968 court case, the probate judges succeeded

in overturning a law that gave court administrators

The state Supreme Court upheld their argument

Tisdale launches

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Democrat Charles B.

The Connecticut NAACP has targeted Bridgeport

as a key municipal race and Tisdale, a former city school teacher and community activist, would be

expected to benefit from a minority voter registration

drive planned by the group.

Hartford Democrat Thirman Milner became the

first black to become an elected big city mayor in the

region in 1981 after he defeated six-term incumbent

Bridgeport's first-term Republican Mayor Leonard

Paoletta defeated three-term Democrat John C.

The race was fought out against the backdrop of

Pisdale, a Mfe-long Bridgeport resident, taught

math and science for five years before becoming

In 1977, he became director of the Department of

lousing and Urban Development's Youth Conserva-

tion and Community Improvement Program and in 1979 was named a White House staff director in charge

executive director of Action for Bridgeport Commun

igs, suspicious fires, death threats and an

eorge Athanson in the party primary.

Tisdale will formally announce his candidacy for

mayor campaign asking the new state Board of Governors for Higher Education to decide

reprimand, suspend (or) disbar" the lawyers for their

The three interest bills, which now go to the governor, allow establish their own rates for institutions to charge up to 18 percent on direct personal loans, installment contracts for major

three years old could be financed at 21.5 percent. Banks Committee co-chairman, said the rate would continue a

up to 19.5 percent and older autos Under the legislation, the maxiwould exist until 1985, but could be

won by lobbyists for private nursing homes which want to self-paying patients.

sure vehicles and for new the Human Services Committee

lowered next year depending on proved 20-15.

The effort to deregulate the

industry was earlier rejected by but Sen. WilbenSmith D.Hartford was able to petition the proposal to The chamber rejected the petition on an 18-18 vote, but it was put

back on the floor when a motion fo reconsideration by Sen. Margaret Morton, D-Bridgeport, was ap-

JOHN MISCIKOSKI LISTENS WITH JOHN GROPPO

. . . as Stolberg explains emergency certification bill

Branch campus issue

see any point in perpetuating it for

1990s. I would hate to see hopes raised

that would have to be dashed another

She said students enrolled at the

branch would be allowed to transfer to

other state-run colleges and universi-

Analysts estimated the state could

additional \$22,000 to settle labor and

Rep. Michael Rybak, D-Harwinton

led the opponents. He said the latest

court to block state efforts to close the school until the ownership questions

UConn trustees voted three years ago

to close the school this summer if

resolution was reaffirmed this year but

too late to take effect unless approved

The board of governors created

March 1, has authority to recommend

subject to approval by the Legislature.

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ies with comparable programs.

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There is no hope of full restoration

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year." she said.

favor of the proposal and sent it to the Legislative Commissioners Office where it will be edited to must return to the Senate and the

House for passage R-Southbury, accused "well-heeled lobbyists" of arm twisting outside the Senate chamber in getting the 19-17 vote which re-

"Deregulation of the nursing home industry will cost patients who pay their own way thousands more in rate hikes," he said. bill allowing the state Department of Public Utility Control to pass on

building generating plants if utility companies are in financial

culties. The measure will allow the construction work in progress charges for the Millstone III charges for the Mills nuclear power plant in Waterford and Seabrook I in Seabrook, N.H., to be added to utility rates before the plants begin producing power. It also requires the utilities to after the plants begin operating.

charges all at once Approved and sent to the House Disclose to the

require the commissioner to dis close the reasons for awards i

ments such as Pick Four, Pick Six

and Twin Trifecta at dog track and Make ticket scalping a misde D felony for subsequent violations Scalping is defined as reselling the Require a public hearing if the

cause of judicial misconduct.

Campaign committee formed

Republicans plan for November

HARTFORD - State Republicans hope to improve the party's performance in 1983 municipal elections with other assistance to candidates. Former Senate Republican leader former New Haven Republican Town Chairman Alphonse Spadaro were appointed Wednesday to chair the

'GOP '83 Committee.' The goal is to win more than we won in the past," said Bozzuto, a familar face in state Republican circles. He ran unsuccessfully for his party's guberna-torial and U.S. Senate nominations in

The committee will try to raise \$50,000 for the local election campaigns, though Bozzuto said it would concentrate its efforts on providing technical and other assistance to candidates, including polling, campaign planning and volunteer work. Bozzuto and GOP State Chairman committee will let local Republicans choose their candidates in the more than 150 cities and towns where municipal elections are slated for

The state organization would be ready to step in and help find candidates if the local party comes up empty-handed. D'Amore said.

won't rise with liability

save \$125,000 by closing the school. the event they are sued by victims of liability limits for bar and tavern owners who serve liquor to an intoxicated person who subsequently injures

effort to close the school amounted to "guerilla legislative warfare" and He said the state could lose 200 acres and \$728,000 entrusted to the state for insurance or self-insurance with the approval of the state liquor battles over ownership of the building Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said this week he would be forced into

Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the insurance require-"If we left it alone, the campus would dropped to give the bill a better chance

> both the appropriations and insurance committees for consideration, with little hope of reaching the House floor again, Tulisano said. liability limit from \$20,000 to \$40,000 for each person injured and increase the

to \$100,000.

D'Amore, elected party chairman this year after running Weicker's

re-election campaign last year, said the GOP may come up short in one or two races, but would try to find candidates across the ballot. The GOP leaders weren't ready to

He said efforts will be made to honor

commitment made by Sen. Lowell

Weicker, R-Conn., earlier this year to

leave no municipal race uncontested by

concede defeat in any of the races, though they did admit Republican candidates will face uphill battles in the larger cities where Democrats generally easily outnumber Republicans Republicans are always in jeopardy in big cities, they're running against added, though, that "an election is really a chance. There is a chance in every town.'

Bozzuto listed Fairfield and New Britain as two communities where he saw a good chance to oust Democratic incumbents this year. He also said he expected the GOP to keep mayors seats in Bridgeport, Bristol, Norwall and Stamford.

The Stamford race remains in question because incumbent Mayor Louis A. Clapes has not said if he wal seek re-election. Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, was mentioned as a possible contender if Clapes decides

Bar owners' insurance

HARTFORD (UPI) - Restaurant and tavern owners may be liable for higher amounts, but they won't be The House voted Wednesday to raise

The change in the state's Dram Shop' removed a section requiring liquor

The bill now goes to the Senate

The section would have sent the bill to

As passed, the bill would increase the

to liquor sellers within 90 days of an accident about an intention to file a lawsuit and it would extend from one to two years the time limit for filing a

Supporters said the state should do whatever it could to get drunken including Rep. John Miscikoski, D. Torrington, said it would penalize "Give the penalty to the guy who's

iolating the law," he said. Two other amendments were re jected on voice vote. One, offered by would have increased penalties for serving liquor to minors.

Jackle R-Stratford asked the state insurance commissioner to study the possibility of reduced rates on liability insurance for tavern or restauran owners who purchased a breathalyzer In other action, the House and Senat suspended their rules and approved by wo-thirds vote a resolution extending the reporting deadline for the Appro priations Committee to May 21. tee more time to reach agreement on the state's spending package for the

fiscal year beginning July 1. -

'The agony is going to end and I don't Powers and probation officer meet

inevitable closing of the school.

students set by the trustee

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers is scheduled to meet today with his robation officer to determine when he will be starting two of his court-ordered

Under the terms of his sentencing last week, Powers is required to work 500 hours as an aide to the clerk of Hartford Superior Court and 250 hours with the Hartford Friends of the Street program, which ces convicted people in community

Powers said Wednesday he will be vorking out the details of those two jobs with Michael Roeder, the Adult Probation Department employee who will be overseeing his community service work. On Wednesday Powers began work at his

third court-ordered job. He must serve 520 hours as a transportation aide at New Britain General Hospital as part of his sentencing on two misdemeanor charges stemming from a corruption probe of the

However, now that he faces impeachment proceedings by the Legislature, Kinsella has taken an opposite view and has filed suit challenging the

HARTFORD - The fate of the

University of Connecticut branch cam-

pus in Torrington could rest with the

to close the school Aug. 15 as

House members voted 107-40 Wed-

nesday for a crucial amendment

whether to shut down the campus

The amendment, offered by lawmak

ers from the northwest section of the

state, divided the House majority

Majority Leader John Groppo.

Haven, was opposed. Groppo won.

"carefully consider and thoroughly

evaluate" alternatives to closing the

Torrington campus, including sharing

facilities for the two-year undergradu

Connecticut Community College

ate school with the Northwestern

Winsted or Waterbury State Technical

The bill had called for the campus to

be closed Aug. 15, as recommended by

UConn's Board of Trustees, because

lment goals of 250 full-time equivalent

co-chairman of the Legislature's Edu-

amendment, saying it would delay the

cation Committee, argued against the

Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield.

the school has failed to meet enrol-

because of reduced enrollment.

In addition to his community service work, Superior Court Judge Walter R. Budney last week sentenced Powers to a suspended jail term, a \$1,500 fine and The former Berlin mayor pleaded guilty ast month to two counts of second degree

lering prosecution in connection with the state probe of the DOT. Powers' guilty plea abruptly ended his trial on six counts of orruption, five of which were felony Powers, through Atty. Timothy C.

Movnahan, has filing a motion in superio court requesting a reduction in the amount of community service time Powers must serve. The 1,270 hours amounts to two day of community service a week for two year which will likely cut into his ability to earn a living, Powers said.

> "It's going to be tight," he said. "I've got to make a living, too, with the insurance ousiness, but I'm not complaining. It's going to be difficult, but's it's something we're going to have to do. a.m. Wednesday, 20 minutes early for work. He joked with reporters, saying he has

vers, 54, arrived at the hospital at 7:40 there was a time he would have enjoyed the

Inspector legislation is revived

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - A West Hartford Republican has collected enough signatures from other legislators to revive a bill for a new state office charged with weeding out

Rep. Maureen Murphy Baronian, R-West members signed her petition, including 20

The bill, killed last week on a 24-19 vote by the Appropriations Committee, would establish a new office headed by an inspector general chosen by the governor subject to legislative confirmation Mrs. Baronian said creation of an nspector general's office was supported by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and three of last year's unsuccessfu

Democrats, to revive the bill and bring it

efore the full House for debate.

with detecting and preventing fraud, waste and abuse in the collection and expenditure of public funds and use or disposition of public property, Mrs. Baronian said.

The office would report its findings to appropriate officials or agencies, such as the chief state's attorney or the attorney general, for additional action, she said. Mrs. Baronian estimated the new office

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The PTOs have provided money for the film rental.

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Two concerts set

Tim Kettering.

Children may come anytime between

BOLTON - The high school will

present its annual spring concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

perform a variety of popular selec

tions. This concert is open to the publi

chorus are under the direction of Ma

The center school will present its

Both the junior and senior bands and

multi-purpose room of the K-4

annual spring concert May 23 at 7:30 in

Thursday TV

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Sports Look (10) - USA Cartoon Express - Living Faith 22 - M'A'S'H 23 - MOVIE: 'Amber Way Two men whose lives 24 - Studio See 25 - Reporter 41 3 - Reaching Out 3 - Berney Miller

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YOUR TENNIS BALL IN THE CLOTHES DRYER!

- Festival of Faith

- PM Magazine - Muppet Show - Family Faud Benny Hill Show 12 - ESPN SportsCen - Video Jukebox

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3 6 - Magnum, P.I. A woman hires Magnum to help her

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D - MOVIE: 'Tourist Trap' An Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts, Sam Shepard, 1982, Rated PG.

army of mannequins comes dressed to kill Chuck Connors, Jocelyn Jones, Tanya Roberts.

| World War I | 1978. 8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends 12 - Top Rank Boxing Noche de Gala - Major League Baseball: on at Milwaukee

100 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs
20 - MOVIE: 'Blood and Horror' Part 2 See part 1 for text.

(5) - The Merv Show (B) - Prime News
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Muriel's former singing partner
comes to town.

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comes to town.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Pandemonium'
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People's Caucus 9:30 P.M. - Amanda's 10:00 P.M.

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Terri Utley, Miss USA 1982

1983 MISS USA PAGEANT

special, to be broadcast live from Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday

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10:30 P.M.

That's Hollywood

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11:30 P.M. - Hawaii Five-O (5) 20 - Mary Hartman, Mary

20 - Tonight Show John-ny's guest is David Brenner. (60

12:00 A.M. Hawaii Five-O - MOVIE: 'Charge of the Light Brigade' Fictionalized tale

A female entertainer becomes a hit by posing as a man in drag.

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Vulnerable: East-West

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Dress cast party, and the party, and the party, and the party of the 12:30 A.M. 3 - All in the Family (B) (40 - ABC News One on 2:30 A.M.

Sallie points out that declarer should try to work out a way to get her oppo-nents to lead diamonds so as

to escape with just one dia-mond loser and that a strip play may well be the

The club is won by South

and a spade to dummy shows that there is an unex-

snows that there is an unex-pected and unwelcome trump loser. Now if the heart finesse is off, the nor-mal sound contract may well go down if the dia-monds can't be handled with just one loser.

The very brightest pupils can figure out the play. Most won't since it is rather diffi-

take the heart finesse. It loses, but things are still okay. West leads a club. Win with dummy's ace, ruff dummy's last club, cash the

with the remaining high trump, ruff dummy's last heart and throw East in with his high trump.

his high frump.

Then you are sure to lose just one diamond and will have overcome all outrageous fortune.

(E) - Tom Cottle Up Close

(23 - MOVIE: 'Cheaper to Keep Her' A private eye chases down alimony delinquents. Mac Davis, Tovah Feldshuh, Priscilla Lopez. 1981. Reted R. 3:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatsh

(ii) - MOVIE: 'Roberta' Paris is the setting for Jerome Kern's musical fable of an All-American football here who falls for a besoutful fashion model, Irane Dunne, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, 1935. World Vision Special 20 - Freeman Reports

1:30 A.M. 3:30 A.M. Julia' A wornen obsessed by the tragic death of her daughter tries to begin a new life. Mis Farrow, Keir Dulles, Torn Conti. Rated R. 3:45 A.M.

Aulie Andrews, James Garner, 2 - Bewl Robert Preston. 1982. Rated PG.

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Sanford and Son

- Hogan's Heroes - McCloud

23 - MOVIE: 'North by Northweat' A Madison Avenue advertising man is mistaken for a CIA agent. Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason. 1959. 2:00 A.M. 4:00 A.M. 1) - Candid Camera Newsnight Update 1 - Joe Franklin Show 4:30 A.M.

(II) - MOVIE: 'Davit and Daniel
Webster' A man makes a bargain with the Davil, and gets Oansel Webster to defend him in a court of hell. James Craig. Edward Arnold. Watter Huston.

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Dress casually for the party, and the chances are 3-to-1 the rest of the fellows



ASTRO GRAPH



May 13, 1983 Be careful this coming year that you don't reject potential opportunities just because they're presented by persons of whom you may not be too fond. Judge the proposal, not the source.

fond. Judge the proposal, not the source.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) if you borrow something today that the lender prizes, treat it with care. Don't let it be said that you are thoughtless regarding the possesions of others. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations; compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, find rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

GEMENT (May 21-June 20) Avoid associating with persons today who are known to behave erratically. These indi-viduals could cause you

complications. CANCER (June 21-July 22) for your efforts today if your perform your work haphazarally. Concentrate on being methodical about what you do. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being with a small, intimate group is likely to provide you with greater pleasure today than being caucht up in the cast er pleasure today than being caught up in the crush of a crowd.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's important to be optimistic today, but you must strive to be practical as well. Hopes built upon false premises could collapses.
LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) If a friend tells you a tall tale today, don't try to top him. Your pel may be able to fool others with his story, but you won't with yours. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Se extra-prudent and cautious in your commercial deallings today. If you miscalcutate in a business matter, it could prove to be rather costly. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you and your mate fall to talk your plans over in advance today there's a possibility you'll today there's a possibility you'll chart conflicting courses. Use the same maps.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your pet project may not come out in a way you envision it today if you have too much interference from onlookers. Keep kibitzers out of the

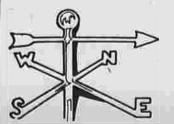
Keep kibitzers out of the picture.

AGUARBUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 18)
Normally you're not the type who hogs the timelight, but today you may be tempted to upstage your friends in orzer to call attention to yourse!'.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Serch 29)
This is one of those days when the tast persons you wish to see could pop in on you just when you curl up in front of the TV to watch your favorite show.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Making excuses will weaken your image today, so don't yield to temptations to rationalize or cover up your mistakes.
Face up to your shortcomings.

Survival training for com-mandos should include a run-through of troops during a bargain sale in the discount store's lingerie



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

News analysis

More than budget is at issue

clared their opposition to it, while the Democratic Town Committee has declared

ts support. All three groups are pushing for

THE PROPOSED council budget - up

make for a 5.5 percent tax hike, from 27.9 to

29.4 mills. Council members are calling the

would take effect July 1. The total \$7,220,197 appropriation is

sliced as follows: \$4,848,941 for schools, \$1,912,472 for general government, \$244,043

for debt service, and \$214,741 for capital

The capital expenditures amount exactly

matches the amount of federal revenue

sharing money the council will receive next

year, and includes the cost of two new

police cruiser, school computers, and reserve funds for the eventual purchase of a

compactor, grader, and town garage. In

past years, the revenue-sharing money was

garage site, now owned by Nelson Bearce.

trucks for the public works department

\$747,068 over the current budget - would

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - It's hard to determine what will be the bigger issue at the annual town meeting Friday night: the Town Council's proposed \$7,220,197 budget for 1983-84, or the procedure by which that budget will be adopted. ncil members have already indicated

they will support whatever budget-adoption decision those residents attending the meeting make: whether to adopt the budge then and there, or vote to adjourn the meeting to the polls.

The council, risking a court suit, also would support an overrule by residents at the meeting of bring-the-budget-toone the Coventry Taxpayers Association probably will submit today to the town clerk. The CTA filed a court suit last year based on just that kind of council action, and Judge Eugene Kelly ruled that state statute guarantees residents' right to municipal that it was too late in the fiscal year to overturn Coventry's 1982-1983 budget. At any rate, the budget itself will be hotly-contested: both the CTA and the

applied all or in part to actual town The proposed Board of Education budget is up \$420,441 over this year's, with a \$326,000 increase (already fixed by contract) in teacher salaries alone. The board elementary school social workers, \$84,000 for books, \$60,000 for building and maintenance items, and \$20,000 for computers

THE TOWN COUNCIL-requested \$50,000 cut in tthe original school budget probably will be absorbed in the areas of employee salaries for uncertificated personnel. New personnel account for much of the \$171,070 increase in the general government budget: a new police officer and two new police lieutenant positions (to be filled by existing department members), a part-time highway foreman, a building official-

About \$130,000 of the anticipated \$234,000 current budget surplus has been appropriated for next year's expenses. Joan A. Lewis in a recent newsletter, "The council believes the budget as proposed will improve the level of services offered by the town government and the Board of Education as well as beginning to meet

the town manage

The town meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Coventry High School gymnasium.

The service, corrdinated by the Human Services Office, will include choruses will perform a variety of supervised play in the Home Econompopular selections. This concert is open to the public, and admission is free. ics classroom and feature a Walt

Bulletin Board

Coventry PTOs will help in the drive

for a high turnout of voters at the annual town meeting Friday night.

The PTOs will provide free movie

for the children of residents attending

the meeting, and participants in the town Youth Job Bank will provide

babysitting, according to Joan A. Lewis, chairwoman of the Town

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY - Members of the

Youth Job Bank will provide free child

care during the annual town meeting

Friday that begins at 7:30 p.m. in the

PTOs offer movies

Child care is free



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contained so as not to contaminate groundwater, and that the entire garage

Garage, restaurant get permits

COVENTRY - At a meeting which lasted well into the wee hours of the morning Tuesday, the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion approved preliminary plans for the proposed town garage on Bradbury Lane, a new restaurant on Main Street, and a zone change in Laidlaw Park to allow construc tion of the proposed North Coventry Fire Sub-station in the park's northeast corner. As for the town garage plans, said commission Chairman Harold Hodge, "all we did was indicate that we are in favor o that property being used for that purpose if the citizens in a referendum approve."

He added that the commission will forward a letter to the Town Council

BOLTON - Ernest A. Shepherd, a former selectman who has long been active in town and school

affairs, is expected to be honored tonight by the schoo

ERNEST SHEPHERD

... "worthwhile task"

community," he said.

system, will be approved.

H. Marshall, who will introduce the resolution tonight

Board members have expressed similar sentiment

and it is expected that the resolution, which

acknowledges and honors Shepherd's work for the

Shepherd, who said Wednesday he was "embar-

rassed" but "highly honored" by the resolution, has

board, once in 1978 and as chairman of the recent one

that just submitted its report. He has also served on

HARTFORD (UPI) - A U.S. District Court has found an East Hartford man guilty of destroying his

Gregory Neary, 38, was found guilty Tuesday of one count of destruction of property affecting interstate

Neary faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$12,000

A 12-member jury deliberated for three days befoe

returning the guilty verdict.

Charges were brought against Neary after the Travelers Cos, which had insured his restaurant,

restaurant two years ago to collect an insurance

Man convicted of fraud

commerce and two counts of mail fraud.

The commission, he said, will recommend

Shepherd to be honored

The regular

meeting begins

at 8 p.m. in the

"I think it's

gentleman

and shown such

interest in edu-cation in Bol-

out having kids

school board

ibrary.

ALSO APPROVED Tuesday was a Laidlaw Park zone change from the RU40 classification (for residential lands with What the zone change does is allow the town to hold the land in reserve for town

member of the superintendent-search committee. Shepherd is also an alternate member of the

improving the town greens, and was a selectman in

committee," Shepherd said about the recent advisory committee, which found that the school board's major

task in the next few years will be to adjust its

curriculum to a changing community.
"It was a most worthwhile task to carry out. I think

that we produced a good report. I hope it will be given some pretty careful study," he said.

suburban one. Because of high costs, the future

existence of the high school has been called into

question, but Shepherd said at an earlier school board

meeting that the issue now is not whether to keep the

curriculum there to meet the changing needs of the "I enjoyed working under Jim Marshali's leader-ship," Shepherd said.

He is a former Connecticut commissioner of mental

family-type, 30-seat restaurant will replace an antique store at 1011 Main Street. Robert Ferrar's plans for septic-system

proposed Oak Hill Farms Educational/Therapeutic Communication, and a proposed nine-lot subdivision on Cedar Swamp Road

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juestioned his \$82,000 claim and asked federal authorities to investigate the explosion. City warns scofflaws

HARTFORD (UPB - Motorists who have five or more unpaid tickets from Hartford may find their cars impounded next week. On Monday the city will institute a "tow and hold" policy in an effort to collect some of the approximately \$980,000 in unpaid parking tickets.

Under the new policy any vehicle that is tagged and towed and impounded, city officials said. The vehicle will be held until all fines, towing charges and stoage fees are paid, The potential targets include 4,173 motorists with

unpaid bills totaling\$42,537.
Officials said motorists with outstanding tickets should make a prompt payment to the city's tax collector's office to avert problems.

The annual report of The Michael Raymond and Helen M. Fitzpatrick Memorial Fund for the period April 1, 1982 to March 31, 1983 is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citten who requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for TELEPHONE ANSWER ING
SERVICE for 1983-84/1984-85/1985-86 school years.
Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., June 8, 1983 of which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.

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The Manchester Public
Schools solicits bids for ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT for
the 1983-1984 school year.
Sealed bids will be received
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Business Office, 45 N. School
Street, Manchester,
Connecticut. taymond E. Demers, Susiness Manager

consider the following petition:
GERBER SCIENTIFIC, INC.
— SPECIAL EXCEPTION —
BATSON DRIVE (G-45) Application under Article II, Section 16.15.02 to develop a parcel in excess of 4 acres and which requires more than 60 parking spaces —
151V Batson Drive.
At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition has been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND

"Ernie's served with a lot of dedication and scholarship, and he has shown that education is important to the entire community," Marshall said. PUBLIC NOTICE The annual report of The Michoel Roymond and Helen M. Fitzpatrick Memorial Fund for the period April 1, 1982 to March 31, 1983 is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business noted below, for inspection of this notice of its availability. The Michael Raymond and Helen M. Fitzpatrick Memorial Fundamental Raymond and Helen M. Fitzpatrick Memorial Connecticut, on Wednesday, Manchester, Connecticut, Manchester, Connecticut, on Wednesday, Manchester, Connecticut TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 18, 1923, at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT. to hear and consider the following petition:

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36 Zero
37 Invite
38 Sticky stuff
39 Cheets
40 Cook's 61 Long time 62 Avoid 63 Insect egg 64 Elmo and Anthony 65 Bamboolik



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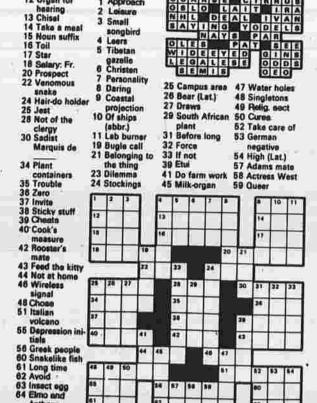
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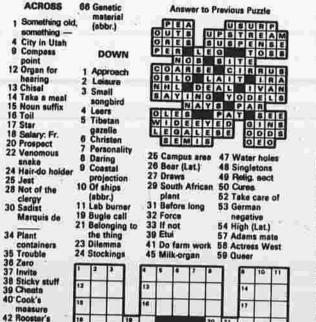
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CROSSWORD







Bubble-blowing seminar

Highland Park School kindergarteners combined fun with learning this week as they observed how soap suds, a wand, and a gentle puff of breath can create perfect spherical bubbles. Clockwise, from top left: Tommy

a cigarette-like cylinder; Dina Springer puffs out one as big as her hand; and Mike Brown serves up a bubble

Reagan praises Shultz for 'heroic' effort

Syria may get out of Lebanon

UPI White House Reporter

But he said no one really to ignore."

questions about the Israeli- capitals and Israel. Reagan Lebanese agreement but may still praised Shultz for a "heroic" withdraw their troops from effort, and said he felt guilty when Shultz said once the pact is hour" and realized Shultz was in Liberation Organization of violatratified, "I have no doubt Lebanon the midst of the difficult talks.

By Gino Del Guercio so high, particularly be. Association estimates States.

,800 Maine residents. "If the survey showed slows down its production Nersesian said Wednes-day. "It was a very, very good study and we have a good study and we have

good deal of faith in the results," he said. "But when the rate is twice normal, that's hard and blindness. Diabetes is

knows why Maine's rate is The American Diabetes blindness in the United

Since diabetes is more Maine.

willingness to withdraw if asked to do so by the Lebanese government. Shultz reported Wednesday to

United Press cause the disease is usu-there are 25,000 undiag- Nersesian also said the

United States that are secret." ters," however, dealing with what sessions, which have been kept private.

ing last summer's Lebanon cease Despite reports of secret accords fire agreement by sending forces Maine diabetes double average

nosed cases of diabetes in gap between Maine and

"You can have reservations or

Drug arrest ends police investigation

Police said there was a delay in

A Maple Street resident was

Joel M. Robert, 22, of 169B Maple

St., was released on a \$5,000 surety

bond for a court appearance May

Police said they had received a

report of suspicious activity and

Street area saw Robert in his car.

There was suspicious activity, and

Union's nuclear arsenal, became

Peace Prize in 1975. He was sen

An Austrian diplomat said Sak-

Vienna University in an invitation

submitted to the Soviet Foreign

Hopes that he might be allowed

when Soviet Justice Minister Vla-

television, if Sakharov applies for

an exit visa, "I am sure he will get

bilov interview, Tass said the

"groundless" reports that Sak-

Mrs. Bonner, returning from a

visit with her husband in Gorky,

has "always refused" to leave the

Soviet Union. Her husband was willing to

accept the Vienna position or other

invitations from the West, she said

But, she added, "Western organ-

izations that invite him must carry

out their responsibilities. They

must make sure it actually

In Newton, Mass., Sakharov's

Since his banishment to Gorky in-

Armand J. Pelletier, 77, of 39

Carolyn Drive, Hebron, died Wed-

nesday at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. He was the brother of

Mrs. Lucille Desormiers of

He was born in Acushnet, Mass.,

and had been a resident of Hebron

He also leaves three brothers.

will be in Bolton Center Cemetery

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

1980, Sakharov has spoken publi-

layed by his wife.

Obituaries

happens - they must put pressure

in an interview.

ov might be permitted to leave.

harov was asked to lecture at

Ministry last week.

o internal exile three years ago

increasingly vocal human

Charges lodged

With the arrest of a Windsor The drugs being sold were mostly Locks man, police Wednesday the pain killers percodan and closed investigations into a prescription-forged drug ring that arresting Rizzo because he "tool was busted in January, they said

the warrant in March. Stevens St., Windsor Locks, was Five other persons have been charged Wednesday night on two arrested in the case and are separate warrants with possession of a narcotic (hydromorphone of marijuana, illegal possession of drug paraphernalia and conspilaws, police said. He was being on \$5,000 bond this morning uperior Court today. area, they said today.

Police said he was a member of a drug ring that by using phony prescriptions would obtain conrolled drugs and sell them on the streets to users. The ring, busted in ate January in a combined effort olice, was taking in about \$2,500 a week, police said after the alleged operation was based on said.

Police said there was a very Spruce Street, they said. Police called the operation sophisticated. small amount of the drugs seized.

Sakharov not allowed to lecture in Austria

MOSCOW - Moscow, saying Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharo ossesses important state secrets. accept a post as guest lecturer at

"Sakharov is a person possess ing especially important state and ary secrets," the official news agency Tass said Wednesday of the to emigrate were buoyed April 27 Soviet Union's most famous human-rights activist. "For these reasons and proceeding from the interests of national

possibility to make foreign trips, Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, Western media had instigate appealed to the West to increase pressure on Moscow to change its stance. She warned Soviet author ties could kill her 61-year-old about 250 miles east of Moscow, say it was a heart attack."

Sakharov, a nuclear physicist

Burritt will not merge

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The proposed merger between New Britain's Burritt Mutual Savings Bank and Hartford's Mechanics Savings Bank has fallen through due to a dispute over the make up on the Soviet authorities." of the new board of directors. John C. Jaynes, president of his week negotiations stopped passed since Sakharov was diswere requiring that the number of program." irectors of the new bank be limited to 18. This would have kesmen in the West, added, Soviet meant dropping 12 of the 30 leader Yuri Andropov knows "Sak-directors presently at the two harov has never divulged any state "We found this unacceptable,"

"It now appears that this process with Mechanics has concluded layed by his wife. without a merger," Jaynes said.
"But I can truthfully say that we all made every effort to find merger to take place." Jack C. Myles, president o

Mechanics, agreed the merged talks ended because of the disagreement over the make up of the board of directors.

Fire calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 9:08 a.m. — House George Pelletier and Amy Pellet-ier, 149 Walker St. (Town) ier, both of New Bedford, Mass. fire, 149 Walker St. (Town) Wednesday, 4: 37 p.m. — Medical three other sisters, Mrs. Rachel call, 50 Harrison St. (Town) Wednesday, 8:37 p.m. — Car genie Melanson and Mrs. Antonia

fire, Interstate 86 westbound near Carrier, both of South Windsor. Exit 93. (Eighth District) Thursday, 7:48 a.m. - Medical at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral call, 204 Hartford Road. (Town) Thursday, 8: 15 a.m. - Smoke Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of investigation, 105 N. Elm St. Maurice Church, Bolton, Burial Thursday, 8:28 a.m. — Alarm Friends may call at the funeral

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FOCUS / Family

'There are ways of coping'

Herpes victims have a dating service

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. - Salesman Dan, 27, and Mary, 28, a doctor's office employee, have joined a dating service for herpes victims who want "romantic or platonic" companionship

The Quest Foundation offers members 12 "introductions" over a six-month period for \$35.

"It seemed like there was a definite social need for it ... there were a lot of people out there suffering with herpes and not quite sure what to do about it and not sure about future relationships," says founder John Forsythe. An estimated 20 million

Americans have herpes, a recurrent viral infection. according to the Center for Disease Control. One herpes strain causes

fever blisters, usually on the lips and external nasal Another, far more dreaded, usually is genital

and is transmitted primarily by direct contact with lesions, most often venereally. Women infected late in pregnancy may transmit it to the fetus. which could be fatal.

THE QUEST FOUNDA-TION, as a not-for-profit herpes dating service, began in January in the suburban Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights. It also hopes to act as a support group and counseling service.

United Press 'It seemed like there was a definite social need for it ... there were a lot of people out there suffering with herpes and not quite sure what to do about it and not sure about future relationships." John Forsythe, Quest founder

'When it got time to be honest. I thought, 'If she really feels something for you, nothing would matter... That was it. The relationship was over."

Herpes victim

Any profits will be donated to research facilities "in the hopes of hastening a cure" and anonymous statistical data "will aid in forming the necessary base of information needed to fight this ailment,"

Forsythe said. "I imagine a lot of the people who have it end up feeling like their life is almost over and end up sequestering themselves from the rest of society for fear of giving it to someone else ... or the stigma o having it," he said.

"We'd like to ease their minds a little bit and let them know what the dangers are — and aren't - and let them have a place they can come to and not worry about spreading the disease and the THE RESPONSE has "I feel like we're doing of circulation because of

something good for somebody," Forsythe said. "People were calling just to say they were glad we were doing it and just wanted to ask us

Mary contracted herpes three years ago while on vacation at a Mexican "I had a relationship with somebody and that

was it," she said. "I was angry and depressed and it sort of put me in a position of having change or re-evaluate what I had set up as goals for the future - getting married, having

"For a while, I thought that I would never meet

When you meet somebody new, there are so many things that you're concerned about - are they going to like the way you look, talk - and then to worry about what they're going to think once you tell them you have herpes. That's a real big pressure.'

Herpes victim

anybody and get married. And I sort of put myself out

Mary said she has a "fragile ego" and hopes the Quest Foundation will eliminate fears of rejection because she has the "Sca-"When you meet some-

body new, there are so many things that you're concerned about - are they going to like the way you look, talk - and then to worry about what they're going to think once you tell them you have herpes. That's a real big

pressure."

DAN DISCOVERED he had herpes 21/2 years ago. He had been dating a woman for several months. "I liked the girl and felt tell her," Dan said. "When it got time to be honest, I thought, 'If she really feels something for

she really liked me a lot

and after a while I had to

you, nothing would matter." he said. "That was it. The relationship was over. "I guess the person must not have loved me as much as I thought. I was kind of naive about honesty, but that's another good reason (for Quest Foundation). It

Mary, who works in suburban Chicago doctor's office, went to her

would knock a lot of roadb-

locks out of the way when

you meet people who have

"I had no idea that I had herpes. I just knew that I had something going on,

anything about it."

On a daily basis, Mary is no longer as conscious of her condition, except for eating properly. She takes vitamins and avoids foods such as chocolate, pop-

corn, gelatin and nuts. "You find that there is a way of dealing with it and coping with it and you don't have to crawl up in a hole and sit in the house anymore," she said.

MARY STILL has not told her family.

"No way. There are two girlfriends that know about t - and that's it. As far as my parents go, they still think I'm a virgin. I live with them and there are a lot of things they don't know about. And that's fine. It doesn't affect them and it doesn't affect my lifestyle any way that they

"I work in the medical field and if anybody at work knew about it I would not have a job and they would see to it that I would never have a job in the profession again.

know about.

"The person who has it should not necessarily be an outcast, but I can see where somebody would be apprehensive about somebody who has it

"In fact, one of my girlfriends has a small child and is expecting another one and I imagine if I told her about this, she would not be wild about me handling her baby. I can understand that."

'One of the most exclusive clubs'

Instant status is owning your own plane

There is a whole world at airports that most of us know nothing about. We all know about waiting at the airline ticket counters, we know the junky gift shops and the mediocre coffee shops and restaurants. But there's a private side to every airport, and it is occupied mostly by the very rich. Most of us never

Across the field from the regular commercial terminal, or down at one corner of it, there's always a smaller area for the people who come in on their own airplanes or in the private jets of big companies.

I CAN'T FIGURE out where all these rich people come from. It seems that no matter how small the town is that the airfield serves, there are always a lot of private airplanes. Today, in the continuing saga of our cross-country flight by helicopter, we landed briefly at a small airport on Hilton Head Island in

South Carolina. I couldn't begin to count the number of private planes lined up on the runways and stacked in the

airplanes in town than there were houses. Some people must own two. There's no longer anything special about a family owning two cars, but inasmuch as no airplane costs less than five times what an expensive car costs, two airplanes seems a little much.

There are a dozen major companies that serve this clientele. They have their own mechanics, their own little airport terminal building, and they provide all

airfield in their own jets or twin-engined Cessnas and Andy Rooney THERE ARE tens of thousands of tiny airports

across the country, and even the simplest ones seem to be better run than the average business. I can't get over how friendly and efficient they are. Today we counter was a simple note written in pencil.

black Oldsmobile are over visor We went into town, had lunch, then brought the car control systems, many of them wouldn't be able to back. We never did see the owner and no money was afford their airplanes. exchanged. There's a common bond that ties fliers

One of my shortcomings is that I like rich people.

federal government as they do.

IN THE FIRST place, almost all privately owned airplanes are tax deductible. They are declared as a business expense no matter where the people who own them go - and no matter for what purpose. I have no objection to this because, for the most part, went into one with the helicopter. The door to the these are the people who make the world work. But I building was open but no one was there. On the do object when they take this largesse from the government and then complain about government. Be back in hour. If you need transportation, keys to If they had to pay for their own airport facilities, their own weather reports and their own air traffic

The people who own their own airplanes belong to together. They trust each other. I suspect that kind of one of the most exclusive clubs in the world. It is not trust comes from sharing the dangers inherent in like having a swimming pool, three cars, a yacht and belonging to the country club. Owning an airplane of any size takes real money. I'm getting just a touch of Generally speaking, rich people are more interest- the life on this trip and, given a little time, I think I

Pink underwear makes one son

No, I didn't decide to dye it. If I had, it wouldn't have turned out so well. I don't even know how it happened. It was just one of those ordinary wash day flukes caused by a vengeful washing machine. Things like that don't get me excited any more. I understand the quirks of washing machines. You can't get to be my age without understanding them.

Everyone knows that washing machines eat socks.

for example. Not entire pairs, just one of each kind,

until all you have left is a bag of unmatched argyles. That's a simple fact of life. Everyone knows, too, that washing machines shrink sweaters and make ankle length jeans look like pedal pushers. Never the sweaters you hate or the jeans that are worn thin enough to see through. No. They shrink the sweaters that your mother

sent from Ireland. Or the designer jeans that cost

AND WASHING MACHINES change the colors of clothes. Underwear turns pink. White towels turn orange. Sometimes, if you are very clever, you can even get polka dots.

I got polka dots once all over all our white clothes. The polka dots were caused by a green crayon that

Connections

went through the dryer and melted. Green polka dot underwear looks a lot worse than solid pink underwear. Pink underwear was a minor tragedy, I

It wasn't so. The pink underwear belonged to my 6-year-old son. He has a very keen sense of fashion, and pink underwear offends him. He refused to wear

I couldn't make him understand that no one would know that he was wearing pink underwear. "You don't have to tell anyone," I said. All my pleas were in vain. Nathaniel sat sullenly on the sofa.

I couldn't understand his reaction, given his

children don't dress in clothes. They wear costumes.

THE SAME BOY who wouldn't wear pink underwear to school is the one who insisted on wearing his football helmet when he went to the airport to meet his grandfather He's the one who wouldn't wear short pants and knee socks and saddle shoes on Easter. He chose jeans with holes in the knees.

He's the one who wears cowboy boots, soccer shorts, football jersey and baseball cap. All at the same time. He's the one who goes to the grocery store in a Burger King crown, a Superman cape, and a pirate patch over one eye. One morning he even went to school in his

pajamas. He did manage to pull his jeans on over the top. Nobody noticed he was a bit padded until my husband saw him playing outside after school with funny red things dangling out from underneath his pants. They were his pajama bottoms. He never thought anything of it.

BUT HE REFUSED to wear pink underwear. Real men don't eat quiche. And apparently they don't wear pink underwear, either. I don't know where this child of mine came from

Real men don't eat quiche. And apparently they don't wear pink

underwear either.

The other kids always wore whatever came their way. Hand-me-downs from either sex. Plaids and stripes. Polyester slacks with a crease. Green polka dot underwear. Unmatched socks. Shrunken Irish

sweaters. They never complained. I'm beginning to think that something has to be done about this. I am reminded of a quote from a very good friend, who shall remain unnamed "He who complaineth about the laundry becometh the laundreth," she said. I've never forgotten it.

So, Nathaniel, you're on notice. If you don't weareth that pink underwear, you're scheduled for a change in job description. You can becometh the laundreth for a while. And I promith I won't bat an eye when you hand me chartreuse panty hose. They'll go very nicely with the green polka dot



Levitt lets go a big one; Seth Robertson gets results from cafe-style.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz says the Syrians have some legitimate Shuttle diplomacy between Arab

he went to bed "at a reasonable

Shultz told reporters "no commitments were made on behalf of the He said there were "side letwas said in the final negotiating

ment as such. That's not really the

terms for Israeli withdrawal but Israel's "agreement in principle" was conditional on a pullout of Syrian and PLO forces. Syria However, Shultz told reporters after the Oval Office meeting Syria's rejection did not constitute a flat refusal to withdraw. you can disagree with the agree-

question we're asking them." he malfunction, Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Town) flower fashion

AUGUSTA. Maine — likely to occur when an The rate of diabetes in individual is obese and we The rate of diab Maine is twice the naknow that Maine has a produce enough of the because national statistional average, but no one high rate of obesity, that is sure why, state Health could have something to is produced by the pan-mated. Also, most forms Director William S. Ner- do with it," Nersesian creas and used by the of diabetes are incurable, sesian says. do with it," Nersesian body to help cells absorb but some, such as dia-Maine's higher than-average rate was disco-vered during a survey of understood and can be vered during a survey of understood and can be cured, he said.

withdraw.'

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Advice

Woman's live-in boyfriend has roommate wanting out.

into an apartment to gether, agreeing to go 50-50 on the rent and food. (We're both young this apartment, Nora said nothing about her boyfriend spending nearly every night here in addition to eating breakfas and dinner here. I'm talking five out of seven comes here directly from work, showers, has dinner with us, watches TV, and

then he and Nora go to friend moving in. Tell her further that it's At the moment, Nora not fair and it's not DEAR MIXED UP: and I are not talking, working, and since she's First cousins once reexcept to argue about the grocery bills. She says he rules, she should either your first cousins. A se- mention John's mother or guest, and I don't like it. fuses (as she probably removed. been making some nasty

and don't want to move, and brothers are our father. I divorced John's a lawyer mother when he was DEAR

am sending you a re-sponse published in our paper about your advice

on treating sprains. Ac-

athletic trainer you are wrong about avoiding an

ice bucket to treat

sprains. He says you have set sports medicine back

13 years. I am a regular

reader of your column and

would appreciate your

comments. Evidently our your foot down in a bucket

paper did not ask you to apply cold. Elevation is make use of this. The

us would like to hear your side as well as his.

It's hanging down in an ice pressure.

Ducket. While both cold Our body is affected by

article on sprains from always penetrate deeply. in your arteries and your your paper. There seems That is why a physical veins are columns of fluid,

to be no real disagree- therapist uses other devi- like a water tower. When

ment regarding the im- ces to deliver deep heat, an adult stands, if his

mediate treatment of a Heat should not be used arterial pressure at the

sprain with ice, compres- initially with an acute heart or in the arm level

er's remarks and some of your foot is not elevated if greater the water the veins, if you hold the

sion and elevation, referred to as I.C.E. The
question centers around
the ice bucket.

Why is position (in this
case elevation) so important? It has to do with

With the heart is 120, the
pressure in the ankle will
be 220 or nearly doubled.

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Tstrongly disagree with gravity and rather basic at the heart is about zero areas affected by local

and still do recommend of a tube on the basis of immediate application of pressure. If you increase This additional pressure advantages of cold with packs while elevating the



Dear Abby

DEAR THREE: Start same as second cousins, talking to Nora. Tell her but others in the family that when you took the say I am wrong. If I am apartment together you wrong, please straighten didn't count on her boy- this out and tell me why. ALL MIXED UP

the one who changed the moved are the children of him, the better. You don't move or limit her boy- cond cousin is the child of her feelings. She should friend's visits. If she re- your first cousin once have a say in the matter.

Your Health

with the heart is 120, the

ogy. Fluid runs out but at the ankle it would be cold. And you can have the

keep it cold and elevated

right to know the truth and want my two sons to inherit my business. Several people in this small town know the be better if John heard it rom me than from some

NO TOWN, PLEASE DEAR NO TOWN: I hope you are aware

will), it's your move.

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen
years ago I married a girl
who was pregnant with
another man's child. She
may have the same legal our family. We agree that the children of our sisters John) who thinks I am his as to your other sons. See another seven months to our first cousins are the go on our lease. Thanks for any advice you can uncles. But who are first one of our aunts and uncles. But who are first one of our aunts and our first cousins are the children of our aunts and uncles. But who are first one of our aunts and our first output for any advice you can our lease. Thanks for any advice you can our lease. But who are first output for any own. We all live in the make deal of the cousing are the children of our aunts and output for any advice you can output for any adv DEAR ABBY: About

bleeding from any torn vessel. It will increase the

rmal vessels as well

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been lying down.

Doctors know that a

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from increased pressure

runs out. Water towers hang down below the make use of this. The heart. It will stop bleed-

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including several from Manches-For treatment of a sprain, sculpture play dolls. Pam Potterton will offer early American

play pewter pendants and jewelry. Lynne Montgomery will show macrame and calico items, pillows and wreaths. Pat Pisch has leaded glass. Lucy Falk will display stenciling on cheeseboxes, pillows and aprons. Rick Sweet has pinewood furniture.
Other craftspeople will special-

sion is free and there is parking Proceeds will be used to pur-



JUNE BOWLER, LEFT, AND MARY SPAULDING PUT UP SIGN . . . they're getting ready for craft fair Saturday

Girl Scouts set craft show

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 will sponsor a craft fair and exhibit Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of Center Congregational Church. In case of rain, the

will participate. Verna Feist ize in wooden toys, clocks, knitted and crocheted items, miniatures, pressed flowers, dried and silk ower arrangements, leather

lace novelties, ceramic items, quilts, framed prints, dough ornaments, and baskets.

Homemade baked goods as well as coffee, tea, and punch will be available. The scout troop will provide a light luncheon. Admis-



Fit for kings

"Kings and Things" tonight at the and open to the community. school at 7:30. Here are some of the

Robertson School is going to present members of the cast. The play is free

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Teens' relationship changes depending on the company

have a boyfriend who is 15. I am 14. He always tells me that we are going together but then when we go out with his friends, he says he likes me but we are not going out. That makes me very upset. I don't know what

your age, some boys are interested in girls but they usually do not want their usually do not want their also like to stop smoking friends to know. Their and form a group for that interest is embarrassing purpose. In addition, try because it is not generally getting some help from the prison psychologist or Why not merely feel mental health aide. spend time with you and know if you are stop worrying about the

convently serving time in name after marriage as a he willing to make if you My biggest problem is I have carefully ex-that I smoke two packs of plained that this choice cigarettes a day and I want to stop. I get a severe pain in my chest when I run.

The sky's the limit

The sky's the limit

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Pentagor

DEAR READER: sounding combination.

stop smoking in the book between us be healed? Sal Didato, Ph.D. The DEAR READER: First acting on a tip, examined the part and decided the book is out in paperback. of all, don't you think you item was "significantly overpriced."



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

world and have some will be discussed in future experiences as an indendent grown-up before Dr. Blaker is currently good that he wants to Write back and let me you tie yourself into a involved in a project anarelationship. If it's right, he will wait. lyzing people's secrets. If you would like to help,

status of your relationship? He's not seeing any
other girls, is he?

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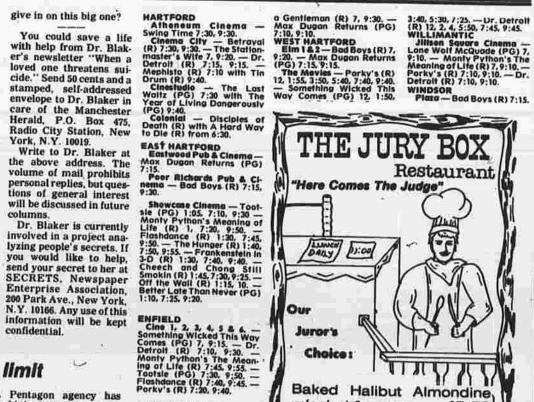
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that am 18 years old and am sion to use my maiden step. What compromise is information will be kept confidential.

SEATTLE (UPI) - A Pentagon agency has bearing on him. Hyphen- discovered the Boeing Co. sold three 35-cent parts to When I try to stop, I get ated surnames would pro- the Air Force for \$916.55 each. fat. I hope there is some vide a solution, but the Boeing says start-up costs accounted for the high

result (in our case espe- price. cially) is an awkward The company later tried to hike the price on the DEAR READER: sounding combination.

There is a plan to help you How can this sore spot to \$1,118.26, but officials at the Pentagon decided there would be a competitive bid. The Defense Logistics Agency in Philadelphia,

two are a little young to have already decided on marriage? As a liberated-sounding young woman, I would think you would want to get out in the little young and her in the world and her in the little young to young woman, I would think you would want to get out in the little young to young woman, I would think you would want to get out in the little young to young woman, I would think you would want to get out in the little young to young woman, I would think you would want to get out in the little young to young woman, I would think you would would think you would would think you would want to get out in the little young to young woman, I would think you would want to get out in the little young to young woman, I would think you would want to get out in the little young to young woman, I would think you would want to get out in the little young to young woman, I would think you would want to get out in the little young woman, I would think you would want to get out in the little young woman, I would think you would want to get out in the little young woman, I would think you would want to get out in the little young woman, I would think you would want to get out in the little young woman, I would think you would want to get out in the little young woman, I would want to get out in the little young woman, I would want to get out in the little young woman, I would would would would would want to get out in the little young woman, I would wou



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First day out on the river and Garman took a dunkin'

chester for many years, is a nationally recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and fly

I did it. First crack out of the box this season...Joe Garman took a
dunkin' Happened the
first day, first few hours I
went fishing this year.
The Willimantic River and I became more intimate than we've been in

many, years. And with the help of a small rock, she finally had her way with me. I'll give you a run-With the water running opening day on the river. In fact, the whole week

up the week before, it had

Adopt a pet

By Barbara Richmond

A Pekingese with the unlikely

name of "Leo the Lion" is the star

Leo is a male, about 4 or 5 years

old. He was picked up roaming or

Dog warden Richard Rand said

covered them yet. The dog is

f Leo has any bad habits, he hasn'

affectionate and calm and likes to

All of the puppies left at the dog

pound last week have been adopted, even the littlest, who was

the last to go. Rand also said he

had many calls for the pups, even

after they were all gone. Some of

been adopted. The other little one, with the big sad eyes, is still

someone. The tiny Chihusha is also

still at the pound, along with several large dogs.

Rand said he will have to dispose

of some of the larger ones in a few days if they aren't adopted. Among them is a not-so-large, but quite old

female. She was picked up May 5 at Illing Junior High School. Rand

has cataracts on both eyes, plu

she seems to have a growth on her

neck. Despite all of her problems, Rand said she's a very nice dog. He picked up a male, Golden

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However, Mary said she thinks

somebody and tell them you have

herpes, then it's good- bye," she

said. "To put stigmatization on people who have it really isn't fair

because anyone could end up with

"Since I've gotten it, I really

haven't been involved with

anyone. I've had a couple of

platonic friendship type of things

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) -

ment a policy allowing spanking in

though it failed to receive backing from a legislative committee.

The Administrative Rules Com-

mittee Wednesday refused to en-

day care operators to administer corporal punishment if permission

"Everybody is crazed. You meet

the paranoia has gone too far.

He's about 4 or 5 years old. And there were 24.

Herald Reporter

be held and petted.

dogs instead.

and you feel the tug of the

started to pick up, to shoot er's edge.

bank, I must have looked

This year for the first fly looking thing that a fellow stream we came to a pool everything else I owned, had sent me...guarantee from which Stevens had to get the excess water She has been waiting to ing it to be a proven fish taken six fish the previous from my clothing. I showed it to Brad, and caution me, saying that he

Joe's World

something else. It's a high and fast. white kip tail. my surprise, when I a path rimming the riv- all fishermen are a little

When we arrived at the the fly line, I found I was The current was nice is. I landed the fish, re-leased it, and within, 20 inched my way back, and total loss, however. We felt a rock roll under my caught and released some more fish...I just didn't knew what was co- a great time exchanging believe it...Couldn't be-lieve it...and Brad up in the air, rod held Leo Leggett of Manchescouldn't either...But by straight up, (this, so I ter. In the middle of the that time the fly had wouldn't fall on it) and I river he said to me, with a first time is always a great sensation. There's something about that feel went back to more conventional weaponry.

The time time the hy had cut loose with a mighty twinkle in his eye, "Saw out loose with a mighty twinkle in his eye, "Saw out loose with a mighty twinkle in his eye, "Saw out loose with a mighty out catch some fish. Also, be heard up and down saw you take a header. river. And down I went. Heard you too...sounds like you had a day."

Pekingese stars this week

hour, I went fishless, LET ME TELL you- And I did...

we both agreed that it was had not waded out too far home. "Hell, no. It's too body, wire ribbing, (this is While he watched, your wet clothing back on. the weird part coming up) intrepid angler worked underwing of strips of his way out to a good clothing on your wet tinsel, wrinkled, and vantage point, and tried body? Especially outcrumbled, top off with drifting a nymph down to doors? T'aint the most a good "fishy" spot. Some comfortable feeling in the after the season opened.I didn't get to wet a line. But with a bright Sunday the with a bright S prepatory to lengthening work my way back to back on over cold wet some more line...Much to shore, and continue along clothing. I'm convinced

> and strong ... swift too. 1 THE DAY WAS not a downstream foot. And I more fish. In fact, we had

LEO THE PEKINGESE IS AT POUND

transaction legal. The dog pound is

located on town property off Olcott

it in a proper perspective. And now more than ever I feel good because

there is an organization that I can

Dan also did not tell his family or

"It's probably the best kept

Dan simply told dates he "didn't

want to get serious. (But) people.

once they get to know you, they see

something's on your mind or

Dan, as well as maturity and a new

perspective on life. - He calls

there are times that I can't be with

one. You really don't know how

Herpes has brought anguish to

secret in my life," he said.

something's wrong."

slows you down."

in a long time.

until you can't have .t.

poral punishment defined and much you miss (a elationship)

... being held by Warden Rand

oid, at Squire Village.

Herpes victims get help

involved with.

day he picked up a cute The dog warden can be reached

There were 11 dogs at the pound

this past Tuesday. A week ago

knew I would not get sexually

"At this point, it would be nice to

have male companionship without having to have this be a barrier."

Dan, a Chicago salesman, told of

"The first two clowns couldn't

even diagnose it," he said. "They wanted to know more about my

SO HE WENT to a clinic because

"I was mad," he said. "Then

The policy also requires opera-

the punishment is given, and

exempts about 300 victims of abuse

or neglect who are under the legal

custody, guardianship or supervi-

The committee, which has no

veto power over proposed state

regulations, said it wanted cor-

objected to any exemptions.

frustrating visits to doctors.

affair than what I had."

'they see more of it."

sion of the state.

Vermont may allow spank

State officials will probably imple tors to notify parents on any day

Herpes was confirmed.

something. Peeling off waders with part of the river still in them is really a funny sight, and as to his skivies, laughte released two more fish, was funny to see m Working our way down- my head, wringing ou week. However, he did Brad then wanted

> 10 pooches pass the ultimate test ultimate test - she took them to the Parkade Monday night and dingy...or at least this one amid all of the distractions of the

shopping center. "They were very good," said Ms Ms. Jones has worked as both an assistant dog warden in Manchesprograms run by the Manchester

Weimeraner, had apparently been during classes. She said all of the abused before he was adopted by guaranteeing lots of laughs during trained and he "literally dragged

his owner into the first class," Ms. Jones said. She said since the classes started, the dog's owner worked with him for 40 minutes each night.

TAKING THE ULTIMATE TEST

... dogs and owners at Parkade "exam."

Obedient dogs graduate

"His owner can put down a dog walk 30 yards away and the dog won't touch the biscuit. I wouldn't be surprised if he did the same with a T-bone steak," she added. Ms. Jones said the answer to

dogs have their own little quirks -

assorted sizes, breeds and ages. A little Dachshund appeared for "graduation" all dressed up with a little red bow tied in her fur. Ms. Jones will run another obedience class Thursday nights as soon as enough dogs are signed up. The classes are run at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. There is a \$12 charge for the

information or to register should call the Recreation Department. success in training a dog is to work 647-3089

About Town

Club plans orientation

By Barbara Richmond

It was final exam day Monday

for 10 dogs. Instructor Elaine

Jones put the dogs through the

Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting for prospective members Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Shop-Rite The club will also have a fund raising event May 21 at the shad derby in Windsor. For information call

MHS has 35th reunion

The class of 1948 will have its 35th class reunion Oct. 15 at the Jesters Court, 748 Tolland Turnpike. Menu vill include prime rib or baked stuffed shrimp. There will be an open bar from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. ind a live band. Price is \$27.50 a person. Addresses for the following students are being sought. Anyone with information may call 649-8881 or

Walter Barbier Jr., Jean Bidwell Hines, Gerald Chapdelaine, Joan Coffin Swanson, Robert Culver, usan Ellis, William England, Ann Erickson Burk, Shirley Fogarty, Jean Francis Carey, Lorraine Garrity Lawyer, Kathleen Gilroy Candle. Also Robert Hanscom, Ann Hawley Wing, Robert Hutson, Robert Jensen, Robert Johnson, William Goppenburg, Francis Krasnickas, June Lennon

Gondron, Yvonne Levesque, Betty Jane Lewis Famiglietti, Leo McCluskey, Chester Mohr, Paul Risley, Howard Phaneuf.
Also Barbara Sanderson Polyancket, ldge, Harriet Schwartz Katz, Francis Slater, Joseph Stanislao, Phyllis Stebbins Chambers, Robert Wochna, Norman Kronick, Charles Bigge, Mary Ellen Chambers Mayer, Don Marcin, William Lewis,

Exchange student seeks home

Renate Wolf of La Neuveville. Switzerland is the 1983-1984 American Field Service exchang student waiting place at Manchester High 6642 or by calling the Police Department, 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog, to make the

sailing and photography. She has already participated in intercultural ex-change in the German and zerland and has had a brief stay in England. She in hosting Miss Wolf may contact Mary Lou Taylor

Renate Wolf at 649-6021 after 7 p.m.

Savoyards at women's club Women's Club of Manchester will have its annual dinner meeting Monday at the Manchester Country Club. Cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. Dinner will be

The Singing Savoyards, members of the Gilbert and Suillivan Players, will entertain. Selections from "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance." "Iolanthe," "Camelot" and others will be featured. Mrs. Roy Anderson is in charge of arrangements

BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION

The Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 25, 1983 to consider revisions to the Zoning Regulations as follows:

1. Specify requirements of a plot plan.

2. Redesignate from R-2 to R-1 tracts an Boston Turnpike and Mt. Sumner which have been fully developed with single-family dwellings.

3. Impose a more restrictive limitation on size of an accessory building permitted for a home-occupancy business.

4. Permit identification slows to the "It comes back. It will persistently remind you," he said. "I feel it's a pain in the neck and really "It's a hassle. Other than that it's not the end of the world by all 4. Permit identification signs to the same limitation as home-occupancy business signs.
5. Delete collector streets as a permitted location for multiple dwellings.
6. Establish minimum buildable tot area requirements.
7. Revise odd-shaped lot formula to include provision for two-family dwellings. means," he said. "Being realistic it might have been the worst and the best thing that happened to me "As far as women go, I wouldn't two-family dwellings.

8. Editorial revisions to clarify and correct several say I'm not mad at them. I appreciate them more because

paragraphs.
The specific changes are an flie with the Town Clerk of BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION Phillip G. Dooley, Chairman

YWCA needs camp counselors The Nutmeg branch YWCA is accepting applica-

tions for counselors at the YWCA day camp in Manchester. The state-licensed camp runs for eight weeks June 27 to Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily Male and female counselors with prior camp experience are needed to plan and direct various camp programs. A part or full-time water safety instructor at least 20 years old with current certification is needed to direct the swim program. Job descriptions and applications are available from the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Call 647-1437 for

Red Cross offers courses

VERNON - The Nathan Hale branch of the American Red Cross will offer the following courses in June at 1237 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon. June 6, 7 to 10 p.m., disaster orientation: June 13, 7 to 10 p.m., shelter management; June 20, 7 to 10 p.m.,

damage and survey. June 24, 6 to 10 p.m., emergency assistance, part one; June 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., emergency assistance, Enrollment is limited to 20 for each course. For

Legion auxiliary meets Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the memorial service will be held for Gold Star mothers and for all deceased members. Muriel Grover is

Blood pressure clinic

chairman.

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy. Coventry Pharmacy.

A \$1 million fish tale

CHICAGO (UPI) - The person who reels in a 6-pound steelhead trout named Mandarine will have a whale of a tale to tell. The person who catches the specially tagged fish will receive \$1 million, the grand prize in a fishing contest to benefit the Chicago-area Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization.

The event is open to all anglers who pay a \$10 registration fee The contest is sponsored by Glenmore Distilleries Co., importers of Mandarine Napoleon liquor from Belgium. The million-dollar winner also gets a free

trip to Brussels, Belgium. Mandarine was released Wednesday into Lake Michigan from the "Rachel Carson" research ship,

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Cloning brings down orchid prices

(UPI) — Like fictional groworchids Anyonewho detective Nero Wolfe, Macan grow house plants ryland orchid grower can." waii," he said. "They were all brought there by Capt. Cook." cratization of orchids — sage orchid to the multi-all are hobbyists, growing although he told of one scion of the Virginia horse orchid — that he tries to that make up the orchid detective Nero Wolfe, Margund or chid grower ryland or chid grower Merritt Huntington believes or chids can solve almost anything — from hypertension to the most hypertension to the most convoluted of mysteries.

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They grow or chids in states, students, house wives and doctors. One wives and doctors. One physician, from the National Although hobbyists have been known to pay for a particular plant, only to find cloning had reduced the price to under the price to under the convergence or chid — that he tries to convey to novice family, the largest among flowering plants.

They grow or chids in basements under lights, in shaded window boxes, on physician, from the National Although hobbyists have been known to pay or chid — that he tries to convey to novice or chid — that h Unlike the rotund masbefore several hundred in g. or microHuntington's love affair physician, from the Nater sleuth — who secluded sceptics at the 37th Willipropagation, that has with orchid culture spans tional Institutes of Health himself on the top floor of amsburg Garden his New York brownstone plants - Huntington be- traditionally leans on the lieves orchids are for side of perennials and

People are growing tington - himself a convert from the rose garden said Huntington, who - sought to dispel lingerowns nearly an acre of ing hothouse myths about orchids and several the prissiness of orchid orchid growers like Hun- orchid cultivation. greenhouses in Kensing cultivation. "The only state that has

the estate."

The cloning process was ward a horticultural years ago as a means of developed in university career. He was encouraged by his high school horticul- home at lunchtime after a discarded the fancy exlaboratories in the United States and elsewhere and The bespectacled Hun- officially commercialized ture teacher, who urged really busy morning, pensive lights, substitut him to attend Rutgers and work with his orchids for by a French firm in 1964. The process has made it possible for professional Station. There he took up ton said. tington to market a beginner's kit for \$37.50.

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brought orchids "out of 37 years. Even as a in Washington, began sional horticulturist to teenager he leaned to- growing orchids several

work at the New Jersey 20 minutes, and go right light bulbs," Huntington Agricultural Experiment back to work," Hunting-said. "Any windowsil where you can keep the Now, he said, the Amer- humidity up and keep out

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second only to those of clean on the clothes dryer food as a consumer concern, and are more of a problem than the price of gasoline, a recent survey

Americans who use home air conditioning say is would be difficult to make further reductions in its use to save energy, ac cording the national stuby Honeywell's Energy

Researchers found Mid westerners with air condi tioners the most likely to

and West rank evenly as regions with fewest house ds using air conditioners (four in 10), more Westerners said they would find it difficult to cut back more than they Jody Walsh, Honey

contract administration or information systems. offers these tips for the millions who will be look ing for ways to stretch heir energy dollars this

well's director of federal

air-conditioning service man put air conditioning equipment in top working

· Clean air conditione filters at least once a month during use. Disposreplaced when they be come clogged, and washable filters removed at the same stage and washed in warm, soapy water.

• Ask the local gas company to send a serviceman to turn off the furnace pilot light for the summer months. · Lower the tempera

ture of your hot water 140 degrees if there is dishwasher in the home. · Fast-growing decidu ous trees planted on the south and west sides of a house produce foliage that protects windows from direct sunlight during the summer. In winter, when the sun's path is lower on the horizon, the bare trees will permit sun rays to enter and help heat the

· Outside awnings and roof overhangs can shade south-and west-facing windows. Venetian blind or drapes also are effective in blocking direct sun · Use warm and cold

water settings on the washing machine. Avoid partial loads whenever

Don't break

NEW PORT RICHEY. Fla. (UPI) - Jail officials say they discovered a nmate hiding in a large plastic trash bag hanging to the bars of a cell, hoping he would get taken out with the trash. The escape attempt by day was ended when Sgt Don Gallahue noticed be was one prisoner short

during a head-count

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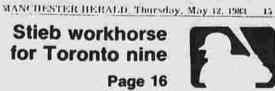
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Manchester snaps losing streak

Bilodeau applies punch to Hall

By Mike DeCourcy

punch-out," for those of you who've grown accustomed to "whiff," "K," "fan," "buzz" or, for the less adventurous. "strikeout."

At one point or another Wednesthose terminologies as he 'punched out' a magnificent total of 16 Hall batters in leading Manchester High to a 9-1 CCIL baseball victory Bilodeau went the full nine innings and allowed only five hits in picking up the victory, his third against three defeats. The triumph broke a Manchester losing streak of four straight and left the Indians at 5-8 overall, 5-7 in CCIL play. "We had some good hitting Leon's day," said Manchester

> out of our five victories, but he's lost some tough ones. He's pitched The Indians have strugged tre-

do to win, but he knows one thing:

he's not sorry for the pitches that

home runs and the California

Angels capitalized on their oppor-

tunism for a 3-1 win. Tudor's

counterpart, Bruce Kison, pitched

a gem of his own, allowing only

Tudor went 10 innings against

only one run, but the Red Sox

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countless of their sporting and

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Race the Manchester Com-

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Manchester Sports Hall of

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in athletics," the resolution

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this community.

solution reads.

mound, though, seems to make "To Leon's credit, he's a fierce

lost some tough games, so they're

Tudor wondering

how to get ahead

BOSTON (UPI) — John Tudor was equally frustrating, as he so may be wondering what he has to dominated California — except for

Tudor yielded only three hits Clark, an unlikely offensive hero,

Wednesday night, but two were who homered in the second inning

the Angels on April 30, allowing Valentine, who hit his first two

Coach Don Race. "He's won three their bats to do it. Dave Dougan started the inning

sacrificed them over. competitor. Whether things go ight or wrong, the other kids know he's in there trying, he's doing his best," Race said. "They know he's

After Bilodeau required some 29 pitches to escape from the first ming unharmed, it did not appear that he was on his way to pitching a nine-inning complete game. He ever, and from the third to the eighth retired 16 of 17 batters. At one point, he nailed 11 straight. That made it easy for the Indian offense, which ultimately needed only two runs to walk away with a victory. They got both of them in

by bunting for a base hit. Eric Dupee came up next and layed mendously of late, dropping two down a sacrifice bunt, but pitcher

the two home run swings — that the

The first swing was by Bobby

with two outs after Doug DeCinces

Tudor then retired the next 13

'If I played 80 games here, I

batters until Ellis Valentine led off

the seventh with the other homer, a

homers of the season in the

Texas kicks

Yanks again

NEW YORK (UPI) - The smash

off Roy Smalley's bat knocked

Rick Honeycutt out of the game.

The ensuing bounce off Honey-

York Yankees from getting back

Honeycutt held the Vankees to

six hits before leaving the game

Texas Rangers to a 3-1 victory

With one run in and two runners

on in the eighth, the Yankees' only

Smalley drilled a shot back to the

ninth to earn his fourth save.

into the game.

Wednesday night.

ley for the third out.

had led off with a single.

Angels didn't leave a base runner

Bob Woble, next up, did the into right centerfield scoring

But Manchester was at it again when he walked a pair of batters one batter later, when catcher Mike Mullen executed a perfect across with the game-winning run. "We have not been hitting the ball too hard. We've been beaten a couple of times in the ninth inning, and you get to a point where you can," Race said. "My hitters have been leaving

them on base, so you go for the sure run if you can get it. thing to bunting is having Chris Petersen at the plate. He leads the Manchester squad in RBIs with 14, the second and barely had to swing having added three to his season total with a brilliant three-for-five afternoon against Hall. Petersen belted a triple, double and single replaced Pat Qua when the Hall

innings and losing their four straight to some of the CCIL's at first and second, They moved to Mike McKenna and Glenn Chetelat. second and third when Bilodeau were the only other Manchester players with more than one. They didn't need hits, though manly thing and smashed a double Not with Bilodeau on the mound. The senior lefthander held his

> and surrendered a single to Vic suicide squeeze that got Dupee doubt that Bilodeau would finish "If he'd gotten in too much more want to get as many runs as you in, but he'd thrown an awful lot of

And an awful lot of punches.

shutout until the top of the eighth.

trouble in the ninth, I would have Race said. "I wanted to leave him

INDIANS' MIKE MCKENNA STEALS SECOND beating throw to Hall second baseman Kevin Smith

Big plays carry Sixers long way

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - It's a overtime duel appeared very ittle early to determine whether reach the NBA summit this spring after failing one step from the top

thus far, the Sixers have developed a knack for coming up with a big defense that tilts a close game in They did it again Wednesday

night, shutting down Milwaukee on just one free throw in the final 3: 10 to capture an 87-81 victory over the Bucks and a 2- 0 lead in the NBA Eastern Conference finals. "It's something," said Bobby Jones, who again was in the middle

of the defensive scheme at the

pivotal period, "Our guys seem to

do the right things at the right time, just when we need them. That's just a matter of our great unity," added Andrew To-ney. "We have a lot of togetherness on this team. We help out each other all through the game, and

The Bucks had rallied from an and tied the game at 80-80 on Bob Lanier's hook shot with 3:10 eight minutes into the game and

likely.

But Maurice Cheeks nailed a jumper from the corner with 2:43 left as the shot clock expired .o give the Sixers the lead for good. Then Jones, who had the gamebreaking steal in the opener blocked Brian Winters' drive and Julius Erving converted it into a dunk at the other end with 2: 1.

Toney then made a jumper and a

free throw to complete the Sixers'

sixth straight post-season win, and leave the Bucks in a 2-0 hole going into Games 3 and 4 Saturday and Moses Malone came back from a opener to lead both sides with 26 points and 17 rebounds. Malone had seven boards in the fourth quarter to aid the late surge I did the same things I did in the

said Malone, who was 11-for-17 from the field Toney added 20 and Cheeks 15 for Sixers, who also got five blocked shots from Jones. Johnson paced the Bucks with 25 points and nt deficit with 9: 10 left to play crief, held to just seven points in Game 1, passed that total less than

Oilers lash out at Isles' Smith

mound. It bounced of Honeycutt's EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) leg but caromed to first baseman The Edmonton Oilers called New York Islander goaltender Billy Smith a bad angel, a wild man, a maniac who should be banned and family listening. Smith was thrilled. He was right

is, it might make a difference in the doesn't know if the swollen ankle the middle of controversy. He also had the Oilers right where he will make him miss his next wants them.

Yankees third base coach Don Zimmer, managing the club while Cup playoffs Wednesday over a Billy Martin served the second game of his three-game suspen- Edmonton's Glenn Anderson with sion, felt there was no doubt a hit an injured knee and in doubtful

Bobby Johnson, who tagged Smal-Dave Tobik breezed through the "If that ball goes where nobody where he wanted to be, smack in

> The Oilers demanded the NIIL suspend Smith from the Stanley stick-slashing incident which left

The Islander netminder, whose furious play has earned him fiery criticism from opponents during a 12-year career, defeated the Oilers 2-0 in Tuesday's opening game. He received a two-minute minor penalty from officials for whacking Anderson on the knee in the first "It was a deliberate attempt to

the best-of-seven series.

BUCKS' MARQUES JOHNSON REACHES

.for basketball in front of 76ers' Moses Malone

njure," said Oiler head coach Glen Sather, who got nowhere with the suspension request during an hour-long meeting with NHL supervisor John McCauley prior to Oller practise. "Billy Smith doesn't play like an office first thing for an angel, everybody says that he has investigation.

disastrous consequences

swings his stick around like a hatchet. He plays like a maniae." Smith said his feelings were a bit the doorstep of Smith's net and would do his best to recover by game time tonight. "Actually I thought the officials called a very good game. I certainly didn't do any harm," he

"He hit him (Anderson) on the knee where there is no padding and if it had been anybody else they would have had him into Brian

hurt by such hostile remarks but he replying in kind to his belligerent Islander Mike Bossy, driving force behind the cluz's string of three

straight Stanley Cups, was ex-

pected back in the lineup after

missing Game 1 with an tonsillitis

players would take matters into

their own hands tonight by flooding

Bossy did not skate in the Island O'Neill's (NHL vice-president's) ers' Wednesday practise, and head available only for short shifts

Why can't Johnny lift his arm higher than ...?

with that of his leather easy chair as he settled down to catch a few events of the 1992 Olympics in El Salvador He had all the necessities at his side: beer, chips and remote-control tuner for when they started to show that gymnastics stuff. But Johnny was just too popular to be given his

"Honey, will you come in here a minute? There's something on the top shelf that I can't reach." "Dad, we lost our ball down the sewer. Could you get "DADDEE!! There's a spider on the ceiling!! Get it Fidrych.

His family has learned that Johnny comes in handy when needs like these arise. You see, Johnny's right arm is 12 inches longer than his left. Get a ball out of a rain sewer? Piece of cake. He's long since ceased to be embarrassed by the arm, but it wasn't always that way. It used to bother

him, because Johnny once had a nice, normal extremity protruding from his right shoulder, with a handsome bicep and muscular forearm that served him well in athletics. Connecticut in 1983.

Mike DeCourcy Herald Sportswriter

You remember them. They say that pitching a baseball is the most unnatural physical motion required by any single sport. If that's the case, then the most unnatural application of that unnatural motion is done in

Connecticut's high schools.

AS IF IT weren't enough to ask a 17-year old to toss 100-some pitches as hard as he can at a target barely six inches across, now the rulesmakers figure he ought to be able to do it, stop doing it, and start again within the framework of a single game.

But perhaps no more than the rule which allows high school teams only 21/2 weeks of legal practice before Steve Busby. Don Gullett. David Clyde. Mark the start of exhibtion play or the one which permits

Catholic's Jim Penders of the state's latest beauty. which permits free substitution of pitchers. Free substitution, in which a player may b removed from a game and re-inserted later, has been in effect for postion players for a half-dozen years. Only this season has Pandora's Box been opened for

Most of these rules are written under the guise of

"Especially in the cold-weather climate up this

increased participation. All present potentially

the guys on the mound. "I WOULD BE very concerned about a kid's arm, a young arm, and I hope that other coaches would feel that way. I haven't done it yet, but that's not to say I would not do it." Penders says.

"The only time I would do something like that would be in the later innings on a real warm day, where a kid was out may be one inning. Once you start going longer than 15 minutes ... I just don't like that with a pitcher If a coach were to abuse the rule, and some already endanger their best pitchers with overwork, he would be threatening the health and possibly the welfare of a eenager supposedly under his protective guidance. There is money to be made and there are scholarships to be won with those arms. And some

pitchers would just like to be able to brush their teeth

"My concern is that a coach might get into a situation where a kid's arm is in jeopardy, though I haven't heard about one yet." Penders says.

AT THIS POINT, however, there are few rules left way, I'm not a great believer in that rule," says East in the book designed to protect the still-growing arms of high school pitchers. It is left to the discretion of the coaches whether to allow their starting pitchers to go nine innings or re-insert them after they've left the game. Not all coaches are as honorable as Jim 'When you go to a nine-inning game, it's going to be

longer game, obviously. But we count pitches, and as far as innings are concerned we don't worry about that. A kid can go nine innings and throw only 90 pitches," explains the East Catholic coach. "It depends on how many strikes he can throw.

Johnny Jones had control trouble. He threw a lot of pitches. Now he has other problems. Like trying to find some peace.

'Honey, could you "Give me a break, huh? "I'm sorry. I didn't mean to bother you. I know how you feel about your.

"Oh, you know I'm over that. It's not a problem any The snickers don't bother me. I just wish I didn't have so much trouble buying shirts

Stieb workhorse for Blue Jays

If Dave Stieb ever washes out as a pitcher, he can get a job hauling a plow around the acres out back. Chances are, however, that the Toronto right-hander will remain

in baseball as one of the most effective workhorses around. pitched last year with 288, hurledd three-hitter over 10 innings Jays a 3-1 victory over the Chicago

(Steve) is. He is pitching as good as anyone," said Chicago manager

single to right off LaMarr Hoyt, Barry Bonnell ran for Whitt Mulliniks' hit- and-run single to center. Hosken Powell lifted a

AL roundup

or a double play," Powell explained. finally got something going in the Mulliniks went to second Kittle's 10th off of him, but Hoyt was throw and to third on a wild pitch.

only hits he allowed were a two-out

single by Marc Hill in the second, a

one-out single by Kittle in the

seventh and a leadoff single by

blanked Kansas City 2-0, Texas beat the New York Yankees 3-1, bothered Stieb, though. Baltimore blanked Seattle 1-0,
"I was getting a little tired out California defeated Boston 3-1, there in the 10th. It was the longest Detroit handled Oakland 5-2 and I had to wait all night before I went back out there," said Stieb, who lowered his ERA to 1.20, best walked three in pitching his fifth complete game, tops in the AL. The

Indians 2, Royals 0 among starters in the league.

Stieb, 6-2, struck out eight and tossed a two-hitter in his first complete game and shutout since Sept. 12 and Manny Trillo banged out four hits to pace the Indians. It was the fifth victory in six

beating the Sox eight times in nine lecisions over his career. Hoyt retired 14 batters in a row At Baltimore, Cal Ripken doubled home Jim Dwyer in the fifth to lead the Orioles behind t one point, while Stieb set down 12 Mike Flanagan's sixth victory, tied with Dave Stieb for the league "He had great stuff. Both pitchers deserved to win," Toronto manager Bobby Cox said. "We

eled veteran Gaylord Perry, 2-4. awfully tough."
In other games, Cleveland At Detroit, Milt Wilcox scattered eight hits and Glenn Wilson hit a run homer to give the Tigers their third straight victory. Wilcox raised his record to 3-4 and is 9-1 struck out eight and walked one

Brewers 4, Twins 1 At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper hit a Yost had two hits apiece and Bob McClure pitched a seven-hitter in decisions for Cleveland over the struck out three and walked one in Royals, who whipped the Indians getting his first win after five 10 times in 1982. Larry Gura fell to losses. Twins starter Al Williams,



REDS' RON OESTER DIVES FOR THROW . . .as Phils' Pete Rose steals second base

Soto sleeps well

No-hitter tossed at Bolton nine, 19-0

Cromwell's senior righthander John Post struck out only four Bolton, proving you don't have be overpowering to throw a nooffensive explosion by the Cromthe Bolton Bulldogs, 19-0. "Post just threw a gutsy game," said Bulldog Coach Joe Monroe,

whose team is now 3-10 overall and 2-9 in COC play. "He didn't mess around. He went after our kids. He pitched his heart out." Just a day earlier, the Bulldogs looked as if they'd found the key to winning in a sparkling 4-3 victory ever figure this team out." Monroe said, "I'd get a degree in

Bolton used three pitchers against the Panthers, but Cromwell handled them all. Reggie Thomas had three hits and three RBIs, Cliff Parker was five-for five and Ryan Richter belted a

On defense, it was all Post. "They didn't have any tough chances in the infield, because we didn't hit the ball hard enough to make it tough," Monroe said. day off to recover today, will instead be in action at home at 3: 30 moved up a day because of a eight for Illing. shortage of umpires. The Bulldogs Bob Blake, Mike Custer, Mark

Cheney Tech held a 1-0 lead through four innings of Wednesexploded for six runs in the top of the fifth and escaped with an 8-1 hits to lead the Indian offense, while Jim Fogarty, Eli McFolley

RHAM is now 9-2 in the COC and and Rob Royd were right behind 10-2 overall. Cheney falls to 3-9 and with two hits apiece. Dave Mar-The score was not indicative of how close the game was. They did

all their scoring in one big inning, after two outs, "said Cheney Coach Bill Baccaro, who also indicated that Cheney had some problems in the field during the ill-fated fifth. 'And we had some close calls that determined the fate of that inning. I thought we had the third out a couple of times." RHAM was led by Ken Babik,

who went three-for-four and drove in two runs. Pitcher John Joseph Fuller took the loss for the Cheney got two of its hits in the first inning, when the Beavers

ier and Paul Nowak singled and Pelletier raced home on a passed ball that made it 1-0. "Fuller pitched a good game against a strong RHAM team," said Baccaro. "Except for that one inning, we played well."

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) -

"I'm glad we got the monkey off

Regardless of how Friday's beat the Lakers 122-113.

playoff game against the Los
Angeles Lakers ends, the San
Antonio Spurs, now 1-1 in the
Western Conference Championship, are already ahead of their
playoff record last year.

beat the Lakers 122-113.

Gilmore dominated the 7-foot-2
Abdul-Jabbar to revenge his poor
showing in Sunday's 119- 107 Los
Angeles win when Abdul-Jabbar
outscored Gilmore 30-7.

Their inability to win a single game in the 1982 championship matches against the Lakers was consecutive to the provided by th

one of the psychological barriers monster in practice ... throwing

facing the Texas team this year before they won Tuesday.

people around and things."

Abdul-Jabbar outscored Gil-

our backs," said Spurs' guard
Johnny Moore "Now the

keeping up our intensity when we the Tuesday game,

action Friday at Cromwell.

playoff record last year.

H.S. roundup

Mike Squires in the 10th.

Cavanaugh ss 4-0-1-0, Tarbox 1b 3-1-0-0, Miranda c 4-1-1-0, Bradley dh 3-1-1-0, Raddi ph 1-0-0-0. Masiandrea 3b 3-2-1-0, Babik if 4-2-3-2, Pietle cf 2-1-1-0, Keefe 1-0-1-1, Quattropani rf 4-0-1-0, Joseph p 0-0-0-0. Totals 33-8-10-3.

Chensey Tech (1)— Beley 2b 3-0-0-0, Peliefler 1b 3-1-1-0, Nowak cf 3-0-10, Carbonell 3-0-0. Ellioft if 3-0-0, Pires ss 1-0-0-0, Ganzales 3b 2-0-1-0, Foran rf 3-0-0-0, Fuller p 2-0-0. Totals 21-1-3-0, RHAM

Cheney Tech 100 000 0 1

Bennet in shutout

baseball team edged the East Hartford High freshman, 3-0, at hurled a brilliant three-hitter and struck out seven batters, getting Chang at third. Cooney also helped his own cause with a pair of hits. The Bears are now 4-2 and will be in

Illing tops Penney

hits each for the winners. Illing is

Brendan McCarthy had three

shall picked up the victory with relief help from Dave Kehaya.

WEST HARTFORD- The High's unbeaten girls softball team is now four after the Indians leam is now four after the Indians continued toward a second straight CCIL championship with a 14-3 thrashing of homestanding Hall High Wednesday.

Any combination of Manchester victories and Enfield defeats totaling four will clinch the leaguetitle matty-Gall Przyby won her second game in three days, as she kept the lid on after allowing Mercy seven runs through the first four innings. Stacey Simmons went four-for-five, including a double, a triple and two RBIs. Sue Wallace matched Simmons's output but continued toward a second straight CCIL championship with a 14-3 thrashing of homestanding Hall High Wednesday: victories and Enfield defeats total-

ter past Hall for its 11th straight Cheney will be back in COC the mound duties with Kathy

The Bennet Junior High varsity Bennet Wednesday. Paul Cooney action against rival Illing Friday

ior High's varsity baseball team on, which should have had a banged out 12 hits to defeat Penney, 11-3, on the loser's home field Wednesday. Mike Custer against Vinal Tech. The game was went the distance and struck out will have their ace, Bob Cusano, on Cichowski and Bob Lovett got two

The Manchester jayvee baseball team got seven runs in the first victory over Hall Wednesday at Moriarty Field. The victory imhome game against the proved Manchester's record to

Magic number four

ing four will clinch the leaguetitle for the Indians, who were state

RHAM (8)— Copposetts 2b 4-0-0-0, innings and picking up her ninth Noone tripled twice and singled

most of the intensity as his squad

Johnny Moore, "Now, the main Jabbar, who fouled out with two a couple of more residents of the

performance Tuesday, provided the playoffs for the first time in a where a year ago Jack Nicklaus U.S. Open.

San Antonio ahead of last year

EAST HARTFORD-Illing Jun-

MHS JVs victorious

three hits. Defensively, Braun and second kling plays to cut off two of Hall's again this afternoon at 3:30 at Fitzgerald Field against Windham High in a make-up.

the loser's field Wednesday after-noon in Middletown. Christy Bearse's sacrifice fly in the third drove in the winning run for East, now 7-4 overall and 3-2 in the HCC. East, Mercy (5-1) and St. Paul (1-1) are all in contention for the conference title. East pitcher Mary-Gail Przyby

matched Simmons's output but drove in three runs Class LL runners-up last season and have won three of the last four CCIL crowns.

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lost in Chicago."

minutes to play, to only 19 points in state who would dearly love to

keeping up our intensity when we get home."

Spurs' center Artis Gilmore, who put in a 27-point, 20- rebound performance Tuesday, provided

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Bulls last summer.

Gilmore says officiating will be a himself.

"When Kareem got the best of him Sunday, that made him all the him Sunday, that made him all the

A native Texan and a transplanted

during the PGA's three-week

Shelly Carrier and Paula Hewitt

DAVE LAMMEY

... loses to Hall

twice, singled and drove home three runs. Mara Walrath added

Eaglettes triumph

earlier defeat with a 13-7 destruc-

tion of Mercy High in HCC play on

girls' jayvee softball team to a 20-4 finished up for Brann and allowed Coach Mary Faignant's Indians were led offensively by Patti Wojnarowski, who homered, doubled, singled and drove in two runs. Lisa Christensen doubled

The Indians put together a 20-hi attack with the help of Cathy Warwick's double and triple and three hits apiece from Lisa Pierce and Sandy Wilson. Pitcher Kris Craft scattered six hits and walked only one batter to improve her record to 3-0. Manchester is now 10-1 on the season.

uction of Hall Wednesday.

Tennis

MHS netters fall

While the Manchester baseball beating up on the Hall nine, the blood that was dripping all over the Memorial Field tennis courts was coming exclusively from Indians, as Hall strapped a 6-1 victory on The team of Dave Lammey-Joe Donovan scored the only Manchester victory in the No. 1 doubles match. The Indians' loss was the first of the season and dropped their record to 3-1. They are 2-1 against CCIL competition and will face East Hartford Friday on the ornets' home courts.

Results: Slobin (H) def. Dave Lammey 6-0, 6-1; Bruner (H) def. Donovan 6-1, 66-1, Ungar (H) def. Doug Slwik 6-1, 6-1; Josephson (H) def. Randy Dumas 6-0, 6-1; Lammey-Danovan (M) def. Slobin-Friedman 6-4, 6-4; Josephson-Rosin (H) def. Johnson-B. Prignano 6-1, 6-2; Malley-Saspertas (H) def. Brian Beckwith-Mike Prignano 6-3, 6-4.

Illing netters win 4-3 victory over Bennet in a tennis match at Charter Oak. Bob Lamwith Paula Lacey to grab a doubles Michal Krueger-Hongfa Luan-grasevitt also won. For Illing, Glen

Illing Junior High squeaked out a mey won in singles and teamed MIDDLETOWN— East CatholHorowitz, Rick Kahaner, Sam
Henderson and the team of Jill

ic's girls softball team avenged an Boggini-Louis Jaffe were winners. MHS linksmen bow

Manchester High's golf team played well overall Wednesday. besting Rockville in the team medal, 331-333. But that counts for only one point in a high school golf match, and the Indians just couldn't get the points where they needed them in dropping a 74-54 non-league outing at Manchester

Glen Boggini shot a 79 and tied for the individual medal with Rockville's Steve Jacob. Manches-

game Tuesday than Sunday with

69th tour victory of his tour career.

Two weeks ago University of Texas graduate Ben Crenshaw captured the Byron Nelson Golf Classic and last week in Houston

JV girls on top

WEST HARTFORD— Kris
Noone tripled twice and singled

Results: Heaney (R) def. Doug Marlin 2½-1½, Jacob (R) def. Greg Shrider 3-0, Paul Hohenthal (M) def. Rancurret 2-1, Glen Bogolni (M) def. Mike Domian 2-1, Team medal: Manchester 331, Rockville 333.

long time," Albeck said. "He wanted to regain the credibility he said the officials called a different

Gilmore was obtained from the Bulls last summer.

game regard to the physical contest between Abdul-Jabbar and

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — ended a 21-month drought with the

Texan have won the first two stops Nicklaus has not won since.

after blank job

By Kevin Kenney

Memories of The Pitch had haunted Mario Soto for nearly a week. But he should've slept "When I woke up this morning I

saw Dave Kingman hitting the ball Cincinnati right-hander, said Wednesday night after his solid six-hit performance erased the night-mare of his last outing and led the Reds to a 2-0 victory over the "I felt like I had to do something to make up for it. This win really

picked me up," Soto added. Last Friday night in New York. Soto held a 3-1 lead over the Mets with two out in the bottom of the ainth. A runner was on base and Kingman, with a count of two strikes, was at the plate. Kingman slammed a two-run omer to tie the game, which the Mets went on to win in extra

But last night was a different story. Last night, Soto — aided by a pair of Dan Driessen RBI singles -"Not only did Mario need it, we

needed it," said Manager Russ Nixon, whose Reds had lost five of their last six games going into Vednesday night's game. Soto, 4-2, pitched his first shutout permitting only six singles and no Philadelphia baserunner past se-cond base. He walked two and murphy hit his ninth homer and

NL roundup

up to his usual standards. Soto "As long as we win the game, I don't care about the strikeouts, he said. "I'd give up all my strikeouts for a win. I mean, I struck out 12 last Friday in New York, but it meant nothing." Elsewhere in the NL Wednesday night, New York shut out Houston 3-0 and Montreal downed Atlanta

Mets 3, Astros 0 At Houston, Tom Seaver allowed only five hits and pitched the 56th utout of his major-league career struck out six and walked two in pitching his second complete game of the season. The winning run scored in the second inning, when loser Mike Scott, 0-1, balked home Jose Oquendo. Dave Kingman clouted a two-run homer.

Expos 8, Braves 5 (11 innings At Atlanta, Andre Dawson's RBI single keyed a three-run 11th inning that lifted the Expos. Tim Raines opened the 11th with a single, moved to second on a r, 1-0, worked two

Madlock sidelined

lock, who underwent surgery for a sprained knee during spring training, now has phlebitis, medical reports show. The inflammation of a vein in Madlock's left thigh was

discovered Tuesday in San Diego by Dr. Paul Bauer. The Pirates were in town for a series with the Padres. Madlock, who will be examined today by Dr. Jack Failla, the Pirates' orthopedic specialist, has missed two of the team's last three games, and took himself out of Monday night's talked to him and he's through, game with the Padres. Dr. Bauer said there is nothing seriously wrong with Madlock but he could not say how many games the third baseman might miss ... Chicago Cubs manager Lee Elia doesn't have to worry about his job "at least until the weekend," general get motivated." manager Dallas Green says. The Cubs host Philadelphia this weekend. Elia's job has reportedly been in jeopardy since he blasted Cubs' fans following a game at Wrigley Field April 29. Green said Wednesday he had som snowned.

day afternoon in the Studio City district, suffering a probable concussion and possibly a bruised heart from slamming into the steering wheel. He was listed in stable condition at Riverside Medical Center's intensive care unit. Matuszak said Tuesday night that ne was retiring after a decade in the NFL because a back injury was After several threats to retire over

since the first of the season.

Sports briefs

Wednesday he had seen encouraging signs offensively in the ball-club, which has been struggling sional this year. Olajuwon, named

John Hannah apparently has de-cided enough is enough. Unable to get motivated under new coach Ron Meyer and convinced the Patriots won't be winners for some time, Hannah has called it quits through with football, totally," said Don Hasselbeck, the Patriots'

most valuable player of the NCAA Final Four tournament last month. Wednesday told two Houston news-John Matuszak, 6-foot-8, 290 papers he wanted to remain a pounds, was alone when he crashed his 1983 Cadillac into a at least another year. "It was a very hard decision. But my par ents want me to stay in school. I'm not going to disappoint them," the sophomore said. Olajuwon and teammate Clyde Drexler have to announce their final deci Drexler late Tuesday said he had Theus, the Chicago Bulls top scorer and assist man, is expected keeping him from playing the kind to request a trade because the of football he was capable of ... to request a trade because the team has not extended or renegotiated his contract, a newspaper the last six years, Patriot guard reported Wednesday.

Scoreboard

Softball Baseball

.................. TONIGHT'S GAMES
Cherrone's vs. Zembrowski, 7:30—
Robertson
Buffalo vs. Farr's, 7:30— Fitzgerald
CBT vs. Tierney's, &— Fitzgerald
Belliveau vs. Rad-Lae, &— Pogani
Vittner's vs. Highlander, &— Nike
Sportsman's vs. Tologa, &— Charter
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Gibson's vs. Bob & Morie's, 6— Robertson Monchester vs. Purdy, 6— Keeney Porter Cable secured a 6-4 decision aver Main Pub-MMHCU Wednesday night at Nike Field. Bob Hayes, Len Riccio, Bill Tremko and Ron Cordier sach had two hits for the winners while Clarence Slivio had three hits and Brian Bell apair and three RBI for Pub. San Francisco

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Houston

Wednesday's Results

Montreal & Altanta 5, 11 Innings
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0

New York 3, Houston 0

Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-1) at Chicago
(Rainey 2-3), 2:20 p.m.

Los Angeles (Volenzuelo 3-2) at San
Diego (Lollar 1-2), 4:05 p.m.

New York (Torrez 1-4) at Pittsburgh
(Condeloria 2-3), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Krukow 0-2) at
Cincinnati (Berenti 3-2), 7:35 p.m.

Montreal (Guillickson 3-3) at St. Louis
(Forsch 1-3), 8:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Perez 5-0) at Houston (Niekro
1-3), 8:40 p.m.

Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Diego, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
New York at Pittsburgh, night
Montreal at Houston, night
American League

Reed Construction scored three films in the sixth inning for a 3-2 win over Neis Johnson Insurance at Nike Field. Jim Magowan and Steve Caran each had two hits for Reed's while Frank Melluzo and Steve Rascher each had a pair for Johnson's.

Women's Rec

Reen's Tavern unleashed a 29-hit affack in whipped 3-Penny Pub, 13-7, at Charter Oak. Liz Shea, Elaine Ganzalez and Carol Crawford each had four hits and Gina Scota three for Renn's. Toni Bride and Lynn Duffeach had a pair for Penny.

Garden Sales outlasted Memorial Corner Store, 11-8, at Keeney Field. Paul Rodrigue had three hits and five others two apiece to pace Garden. Rex Crandali had three singles and Harry Kastner singled and doubled for

Scaring the winning run in the fifth Inning, Highland Park Market nipped Postal Express, 5-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Alex Britnell had three hits and Tom Mac two for the Markets. Bob Budd had three hits and Jack Hull and Dave Krinlak two aplece for Postal. Hull belted an inside-the-park homer.

Anderson Bros. Amoco scored early in annexing a 4-2 win over Main Pub at Fitzberald Field. Cathy Crobb had two hits and five others one apiece for Anderson's while Mary Cochron had five hits. Karen Warner three and Patty Fox and Ellen Shumey two apiece for Pub. Pub outhit Anderson's, 17-7. 17.7.
Work Apparel bunched its runs in three innings for a 10-7 decision over Buffalo Water Tavern at Robertson Park. Ginny Thomas had three hits and Brandy Garner and Tina Carr two aplece for Apparel. Jean Murphy hamered and singled, Samantha Maske homered and Laura Petersen, Joann Berner and Sue Linsenbigler chipped in two safeties aplece for BWT.

Manchester Property Maintenance scored eight times in the second inning in taking a 12-7 duke from North United Methodist at Robertson Park. Dave Kay homered and singled and Dave Dowd, Rick Bordan and Jeff Schlavetti added two hits apiece for MPM. Stan Rugauls and Bill Chappell each had three blows and Earle Custer, Wayne Steely and Steve Hadge two aplece for Methodist.

American League Blue Jays 3, White Sox 1 Little League

**************** Nine runs in the sixth inning snapped a 2-all tie and gave the Lawyers an 11-2 win over Hartford Road Dairy Queen Wednesday night at Leber Field. Brian Monroe singled and daubled to pace the 2-0 Lawyers. John Eccker had two singles, Mark Todd tripled and Jerry Hollis daubled for 1-1 DQ.

American Modern Janitorial registered a 3-1 win over American Legion at Waddell Field. Mike Taylor hurled a one-hitter, striking out 11, to pace the winners. He also singled in the winning run while Steve Tramanto had two hils and Mike Massara homered for Janitorial. Rob Stanford fanned 10 and had the lone hit for Legion.

National Medics held on for an 8-7 win over Moriarty Bros. at Buckley Field. Dove Russell pitched well. Kevin Coveil played well in the field and had two hits and Chris Conklin hit well for the Medics. Kelin KiYeso had two hits and Glenn Bartkowski and Dan Pryer played well for the Gas Housers. Moriarty Bros. and Wolff-Zackin played to a 17-17 deadlocked at Bowers. Andrew Lafferty scared three runs for Moriarty's while Chris Ward and John Glover each had two hits for W-Z.

California Texas Kansas City Oakland Chicago Minnesota

Buffalo New Britain Lynn Waferbury Nashua Reading Albany

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Toronto (Clancy 2-1) at Cleveland
(Sorensen 2-4), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Brown 2-2) at Milwau-

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Los Angeles et Birmingham, 8 p.n.
Sunday, May 15
Arizona at Tampa Bay, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.
Denver at Boston, 1:30 p.m. Golf Women's Nine-hole, Three Blind Holes: 1. A. Burke 35, 2. L. Cummings 36, 3. V. Grivels 40. Low putts-B. Jackman 14. Women's Mother's Day Treat, 18 holes blind: Grass-Flarence Ramsey 45, net-Lindo Saarl 469-37, Sally Whi-thom 49-40, Agnes Chidester 60-20-40, Hildur Zawistowski 58-16-42, Estelle

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Stanley Cup Finats
(Best-of-seven)
(All Times EDT)

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Football

10 p.m. x-May 22 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, TBA

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FRIDAY
Baseball
Manchester at East Hortford, 3:30
South Catholic of East Catholic, 3:30
Cheney Tech of Cromwell, 3:15
Bolton at Vinal Tech, 3:15
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East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
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foreign markets offers a few surprises as well. While

America's "show-the-flag" industries (steel, autos) have taken a beating from foreign competitors, the

dollar value of exports of appliances reached an

he dollar value of appliance exports has jumped at a

compound annual rate of 10 percent, almost twice the

innual rate of imports. (1982 exports of U.S.

appliances were down, though, due to the strong U.S.

The Middle East and African markets will provide

the greatest growth potential for the industry in the

1980s and beyond, Hold predicts. "As electrification

spreads through the Third World, there will be

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about 120,000. He said employment in

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Maine is the largest shoe-producing

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about 17,000 workers. The industry

contributes about \$63 million a year to

Maine shoe factories have shut down,

Footwear Industries group, not all

American companies have agreed on

putting about 7,000 people out of work

However, in the last few years, 19

Despite the strong feelings of the

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HARTFORD - Executives of the printing equipment division of Harris Corp. have formed a new company and purchased those operations

New firm created

The new firm, Harris Graphics Corp., completed the sale with the Harris Corp. of Melbourne, Fla., for \$250 million. The new firm includes a plant in Stonington.

Harris Graphics, with 3,000 employees in 11 plants in the United States and two foreign countries, is the largest U.S. printing equipment manufacturer and the world's largest maker of

Harris Corp. had manufactured printing presses since 1895, but said last December i would sell its press division and concentrate solely on developing electronic information

sales of \$417 million. The new company will maintain its headquarters in Melbourne, separate from Harris Corp., with James E. Pruitt as

remove countervailing duties that had three commission members said they leading footware manufacturers' been placed on non-rubber footware should lift the charges on India. iced in Brazil, India and Spain. A spokesman for Footwear Indus-George Langstaff, president of Foot-Various representatives of the Amertries of America said the organization ican shoe industry and unions appeared represented about two-thirds of the before the con shoe manufacturers in the country. arguing the tariffs were needed be-He argued that since a peak in 1968, the current import surge that is cause the imported products were devastating this industry and wiping heavily subsidized by the foreign more than 400 domestic shoe plants had

out thousands of jobs.

onslaught of imports.

He said the order from the commis-

sion "certainly frustrates this industry

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