... a supplement



**Butch Wemmell's** long battle back



# Cloudy tonight and Friday — See page 2 Cloudy tonight and Friday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Thursday, May 26, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

# P&WA says it will lay off 1,800

EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt salary, with the layoffs concentrated in the firm's manufacturing division. workers and 145 salaried employees at its East Hartford plant will be laid off effective June 3. out Connecticut and at the comthat time, company spokesman mined by the employee's length of James J. Devaney told the Man-service at P&WA. said another 400 will take volun-

Quake

Japan

TOKYO (UPI) - A devastating

earthquake hit northeastern Japan

loday, killing at least 30 people,

injuring dozens and leaving 69

others missing, including a group

The quake registered at 7.8 on

the Richter scale and was the

strongest to strike Japan in 44

years, said a spokesman for the

U.S. National Earthquake Infor-

The earthquake, centered in the

mation Service in Golden, Colo

Sea of Japan some 200 miles

northwest of Tokyo, triggered tidal waves that battered the coast

sporadically for eight hours after it struck at noon local time (11 p.m.

The National Police Agency said

30 people died, 56 were injured and

69 others were missing in three

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naka-

sone summoned officials for an

emergency meeting to discuss

measures to cope with the quake.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu

Gotoda implemented disaster re-

The Maritime Safety Agency

dispatched 57 patrol boats and 12

northern Japanese provinces.

of schoolchildren swept out to sea

by a tidal wave.

EDT Wednesday)

lief programs.

jolts

work force will effect about 1,600 hourly workers and 600 who are on

According to Devaney, hourly employees with more than three years on the job and salaried A total of 1,800 workers through- employees will receive varying amounts of severance pay, with pany's Maine plant face layoffs at the amount of compensation deter-

IN A LETTER posted in Pratt & tary early retirement in the near Whitney plants and distributed to supervisors and shop boards,

told employees the layoffs are commercial customers and the eduction of workload at all our facilities." Major problems faced by

He said the layoffs seem concen-P&WA, he said, include a decline in trated in the quality assurance commercial airline orders and a eduction of the company's milemployees. itary engine business. Coar said Devaney said the company is also laying off clerical and persononly an upturn in these industries will improve P&WA's employment nel workers, and that workers are osing their jobs in "pretty much in William Rudis, president of

Local 1746 of the International Association of Machinists and

workers, said today he had just president called the company's received a list of the positions need for these further layoffs affected by the layoff and had not 'discouraging for everyone.' yet had time to make a comprehen Another work force reduction by

the company — a division of the Hartford-based United Technologies Corporation - had been expected since a May 2 announcement that additional layoffs would be required. The announcement workers who would lose their jobs. Since October 1980 and not

then-38,000-member workforce

THE NEW layoffs follow a work

2,300 workers in February and the rest either took early retirement or left voluntarily for other reasons. have been lost at the East Hartford facility, Devaney said.

Coar's letter says the company is making every possible effort to find alternative job opportunities" UTC and in other firms. As part of its effort, the company is sponsornot specify the number of ing a job fair at the Aircraft Club in East Hartford, also on June 3. According to Devaney, other including today's figure, P&WA's firms and the State Employment Service are being asked to partici-

No one claimed responsibility

for the slaying, which marked the

first death of an American military

Green Beret Sgt. Jay Stanley

rebels withdrawing from the town

carrying him and three other

adviser wounded in the Central

advisers to El Salvador in 1981 and

El Salvador has been kept at a

National police in San Salvador

The embassy said its investigation

The initial embassy report of the

slaying said a gunman apparently

officer's car then fled as he

slumped over the wheel. A pas-

serby took Schaufelberger to San

Salvador's Military Hospital,

where he was pronounced dead on

The United States sent military

officer in El Salvador.

American nation.

# Adviser slain in El Salvador; killer escapes

By Michael W. Drudge United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador The deputy commander of the U.S. military advisers in El Salvador was shot by an unknown assailant was shot in the leg Feb. 5 when in the first slaying of an American of Berlin fired on a helicopter officer in the war-torn nation. The

killer escaped. The U.S. Embassy said Naval advisers. He was the first U.S. Commander Albert Schaufelberger, 32, of San Diego was shot in the head Wednesday on the campus of the Jesuit-run Central American University while wait-ing in his bullet-proof embassy car . aid. The number of U.S. advisers in for a friend. The car's window was

Schaufelberger was deputy commander for military personnel at the embassy and the 55 naval, air help train El Salvador's armed forces, embassy spokesman Donald R. Hamilton said. Initial reports said Schaufelberger was shot in the head four

times at point blank range by a gunman who pulled up beside the officer's car. An embassy source said today however, that the embassy had received another report that a van transporting "a number of men" pulled up beside Schaufelberger's car and that "the men got out and clothes and apparently was

Schaufelberger was alone at the time of attack, wearing civilian armed, since that "is normal

arrival.

was also confidential.

Please turn to page 10

# Agostinelli to speak on Memorial Day

the main speaker at the Memorial East Center Street and Center Street to Linden Street, where they near the northeast corner of the School band. will enter the park and will pass im

The ceremonies in the park will be held at the close of the parade.

today or tomorrow on a bill that ing institutions. Seaman's Bank for Savings of New the amendment would pass, how-York with Heritage Savings and ever. The Senate last week voted 29

The Connecticut House of Representatives is expected to vote with or buying Connecticut bank-

to have general support in the measure comes up and make an Heritage if the bill becomes law in

cut's level of interstate banking to New England states. Supporters claim it would allow the region's relatively small banks to streng-

When the Seaman-Haritage it would include savings and loa.

Manchester, it would mean the availability of \$10 million in

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review before the marshal and his

staff at the speaker's platform.

Near the rear of Mary Cheney

Library they will disband and join

The invocation will be given by

guests. Balon and Agostinelli will

veterans who have died since last

the assembled guests.

planes to search the coastal waters or survivors tossed from as many as 50 fishing boats by the tidal

Police said the wave swamped a beach on Akita where schoolchildren were playing, killing one fifth grader girl and and sweeping 13 of her classmates out to sea. Ten other children survived with injuries, police said.

A Swiss woman on a sight-seeing tour of the scenic Oga Peninsula near Akita also died when the tidal wave hit, police said. She was not

John Minsch, geophysicist for the National Earthsquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., called it a "major earthquake" and added it "took about 11 or 12 minutes for the shock wave to cross the ocean and move the seismograph nearly off the scale

Minsch said the tidal wave, or tsunami, was caused by upheavals in the ocean bottom.

cracked a highway and collapsed under their weight.

Testimonial for Earl

night's testimonial dinner for Yost at the

the Rev. Norman E. Swensen of Trinity Covenant Church and the Manchester High School will end

play the national anthem. Mayor If the weather is inclement, the

Stephen T. Penny will welcome the guests. Balon and Agostinelli will Woodruff Hall of Center Congrega-

Herald photo by Pinto

Earl Yost, the Manchester Herald's Army & Navy Club in Manchester. Story sports editor for 39 years, pins a corsage and more pictures on page 15. on his wife, Adelle, at Wednesday "Manchester Spotlight" on page 6.

took him out of the car.' The source, who declined to identify the origin of the report

bearers and the Manchester High

The second division, motorized,

will consist of Gold Star parents,

Veterans, the WWI Barracks and

auxiliary, Daughters of Union

Veterans, DAR, and the Veterans

The third division will be made

up of veterans' organizations and

the Steward Highlanders. The

fourth will be made of the two fire

departments in town and civic and

fraternal organizations. The fifth

will be made up of youth organiza-

Big Connecticut banks oppose

Council.

at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St.

All veterans, veteran's organiza-

tions, families, and friends are

invited to attend. Color bearers

will assembly outside the church at

Various vetreran's organiza-

tions will put flags on the graves of

veterans in town cemeteries by

Saturday. Anyone who knows of a

grave that might be missed should

contact the appropriate organiza-

tion. The American Legion for

East Cemetery, the DAV for St.

James Cemetery, the VFW for St

Bridget Cemetery and St. John's

Cemetery, the Marine Corps

League for Buckland Cemetery,

and the DAR for West Cemetery

11:30 a.m. with their colors.

# After the brief services there, After the brief services there, Band will play a hymn while division along with the marshal and his staff, the Manchester this year will be at noon on Sunday

the park.

base of the Civil War monument

The benediction will be offered

by the Rev. Mr. Philip Saunders of

the Full Gospel Interdenomina-

tional Church. A gun salute by a

Town officials will be constitute

the honorary staff of the parade

firing squad from the American

Day observance Monday in Center the paraders will march west on wreath-bearers lay wreaths at the Police Department, wreath-Springs Park. The youth speaker this year will be Stephen Balon of East Catholic High School.

which starts at 9: 30 a.m. in front of the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. The five divisions, led by the parade marshal, Capt. Michael R. Gallacher, will march north on Main Street to the Center and east Manchester High School band will the ceremony, on East Center Street to Munro Park at Porter Street. There the Rev. Henry Anderson of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will

offer a eulogy and a wreath will be acher will read the names of In Akita, the force of the quake

the ceiling of a department store, killing one shopper and injuring four others. Concrete walls were toppled and cars were crushed A rash of fires, including one at the Akita power plant, were

sparked by the quake. Transportation and communications were disrupted by downed power lines and fissures severing highways. Off Akit five men were confirmed dead and 45 others missing after their boat capsized in heavy seas near a shore protection construction site. Other seamen were missing after being thrown overboard from five small barges

deceased veterans of World War marshal and will march in the first Bill would block Heritage merger

deliver their addresses and Gall-tional Church.

probably will block the merger of Loan Association.

William H. Hale, president of Heritage, said this morning he House, planned to go to the House if the The

Hale said he had little hope that to 7 in favor of the bill. It is reported

The only other recourse for argument for an amendment that its present form is to challenge it in would exclude savings and loan federal court on constitutional associations from the prohibition grounds. Hale said, however, that the bill contains against banks it would be too expensive for

Heritage to pay the legal fees. A from Seaman or from some other large institution. The bill would restrict Connecti-

then themselves before larger banks come in merger was first considered, Heritage said, there was no indication

mortgage money. Under terms of the arrangement, Seaman would buy Heritage stock at \$18 per common share for a total of \$5.7 million. The institutions would operate separately with separate Hale said the idea would be for Heritage to act as a mortgage origination arm for Seaman.

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Luciano Liggio, legendary Mafia boss of Corleone, near Palermo, is seen in a

undated picture. He has been in jails ince 1974 and many believe he still directs

from Switzerland.

trying to keep up with the alliances

ble. They keep changing almost ev-

THOSE SHIFTING alliances are

dangerous. Every time a faction

Though Falcone and Sciacchi-

tano agree that it's getting hard to

generally agreed that the younger

and more ruthless gangsters are

Old guard gangsters such as Lu-

winning out over the more tradi-tional Mafia dons.

cetta are are out of the picture now Liggio, the legendary Mafia boss

lermo, has been in jail since 1974

Palermo investigators are

Buscetta, a key drug trafficker

disappeared after fleeing Sicily

volved in cocaine smuggling be-

MEN WHO FOLLOWED old line

dons like Liggio and Buscetta are

drug business to younger, rela-

tively unknown men who use

chine guns instead of the more tra-

In one 24-hour period in April, the new men gunned down 12 followers of the traditional clans. More than

100 gangsters have been killed in

Palermo each year since the Mafia

ditional sawed-off shotgun.

losing their battle for control of the

hanges sides, people get killed.

The Godfather, Part III

# Heroin capital prospers amid non-stop Mafia war

By Jack R. Payton United Press International

PALERMO, Sicily - The Mafia osses of Sicily took time off from recently to watch two movies ir American cousins. "The Godfather" and "The Godfather II" tell of a poor Sicilian who emigrates to New York, becomes a top crime boss and founds a family dynasty based on the ruthless pur-

Shown back-to-back on Italian state television, the movies portrayed Sicily as a rural, culturally American godfather Michael Coreone, son of that poor Sicilian takes refuge when gangland wars in New York get too bloody.

The streets of Sicily's cities were were broadcast to record television audiences. Many cafes and restaurants closed because there

NO ONE SEEMED to mind that the film's bucolic idea of Sicily bears little resemblance to moder

These days the streets of Palermo are lined with fancy restaurants, smart boutiques and high-rise bank buildings that bespeak new and enormous wealth

People are getting killed with in-Mafia clans settle old scores, elimnate rivals and tighten their hold nal business — international drug

"Sure, Sicily is a lot different now than it was 30 years ago or so," at the time of "The Godfather II," said Giusto Sciacchitano, one of two Palermo judges leading an investigation into the Mafia's burgeoning drug trade.

In those days, the Mafia was ing the agriculture business Eve. when someone got killed you knew

But Sicily has changed enormously since then and the Mafia has changed with it.

SCIACCHITANO, interviewed in heavily guarded Justice Palace

"First, the Mafia moved to Pa- new boutiques along the Via Ruglermo and took over the building trades. If you wanted to build, you

no concrete, no steel or lumber. again. Now the Mafia is running

the drug business, all of it. town, the Charleston, has a 1920s Chicago decor, international cuital of drug refining. ces. The city's Punta Raisi airport knowledged capital of world drug has a brand new international tertrafficking. Opium produced in minal that is doing increasing business in charter flights between , the French port city, refined into eroin and then shipped to the Uni-Trying to keep track of all this ted States for distribution by the American version of the Mafia, the wealth pouring into Sicily is magis-

year ordered the prosecution of 36 Mafia dons accused of running the The operation was known as worldwide drug business. 'The French Connection." "Five families control the heroin raffic between Sicily and the United States," said Falcone. "But

ALL THAT BEGAN to change when international police coopera-tion resulted in the arrests of most of the French and Corsican smugglers and the closure of the Marseille refineries. In 1977, Sciacchitano said, the

over from the French. The Mafia dons and their American cousins in two most valuable ends of the heroin trade - refining and street "The (Mafia) families now have

it very much the way they like it,"

States, with each side controlling very loyally with the other. They are part of the same family so ev- Many in Sicily believe Liggio, 59 erything is well organized. still directs underworld activities from his cell in the Fossombrone States, the money comes back here. Needless to say, the amount Palermo Investigators are

of money involved is enormous." Italian investigators estimate Palermo's Mafia families take in about \$1.3 billion a year from he- and turning up for a time in New roin. About half comes from their York. He is now believed to be in shipments to the United States. "The Mafia launders the money

through the banks and most of it ends up in the family-controlled building industry," said Sciacchi-tano. "A modern multinational corporation could not be more

ALL THAT MONEY has trans-New bank branches are opening all over the city. The Banca di Sicilia is expanding its high-rise central headquarters building. The gero Settimo shopping arcade are filled with the latest Paris and Mi-war began in earnest in 1979. Fronts play a big role in weather BOSTON (UPI) - In addition to

ows and highs, other weather map symbols and terms can be confus-ing to the general public. Fronts Fronts are appendages that spin about low pressure stormy areas and travel in the direction of air

circulation, which is counterlockwise. There is no chicken or egg question as to whether the storm or the front forms first, since onts almost always lead the way to storm development.

Commonly, this happens as cold dry air breeds over Canada while warm and humid air inches orthward from the tropics. A

front is born when the sharply differing air masses come in contact.
The frontal line starts out fairly straight but eventually becomes wavelike for such reasons contact with a mountain range or can be equated to lifting a length of outstretched garden hose and jerking it. The sudden motion

creates a wave.
Ahead of the front, warm and humid air is drawn up or north-ward while behind, cold, dry air settles southward. If conditions are right, the motions complete a circle and first signs of a low pressure area's counter-clockwis

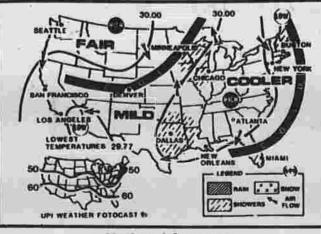
circulation ensue.

Further intensification of the circular pattern may lead to formation of a storm with spiraling winds extending hundreds of miles in all directions from the formerly diminutive circle's center.

On a weather map, two fronts are depicted as extending from a low pressure area. The front stretches ahead, or eastward, and London, Rolex and Piaget watches is a warm front. It is depicted as a line wiith half circles on its north side. The line signifies warm, humid, tropical air nudging gently into and over an area of cold, dens These warm fronts are slow-

pokes, and their gradually ascending currents bring rain and fog to large geographical areas.

Trailing the low is another boundary line, the cold front, which is a line of pointed barbs aimed in the direction of motion. southeastward. Powered by cold, dense air, thhey buildoze into tropical air, plowing warmth and humidity aloft. This creates a narrow band of intense, often severe, thunderstorms and



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Friday. Tonight, showers and thundershowers will be scattered across parts of the north Atlantic states, lower Florida, the Upper Mississippi Valley and lower Plains Isawhere, generally fair weather will prevail. Minimum temperature oximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 54 (80), Boston 51 (64), Chicago 48 (74), Cleveland 48 (68), Dallas 63 (87), Denver 51 (83), Duluth 41 (65), Houston 64 (85), Jacksonville 58 (82), Kansas City 56 (81), Little Rock 60 (84), Los Angeles 66 (79), Miami 70 (86), Minneapolis 49 (77), New Orleans 62 (85), New York 53 (62). Phoenix 74 (106). San Francisco 54 (72), Seattle 50 (70), St. Louis 52 (77), Washington 52 (70).

### Weather

Today mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 65 to 70, Southerly winds around 10 mph. Tonight and Friday cloudy with a 50 percent chance of to 65. Winds mostly light northerly. Air quality

air quality levels statewide for High and low NEW YORK (UPI) - The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National

The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection forecast good

Alaska and Hawaii, was 113 degrees at Lake Havasu, Ariz. Today's low was 27 degrees at Hibbing, Minn. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Eng-land Saturday, through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Mon-day. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Overnight lows in the 40s to lower

Vermont: Dry through much of the 60s. Lows 40 to 50. Maine: Rain ending Saturday. Fair Sunday but with a chance of

showers north. Chance of showers Monday. Daily highs in the upper

elsewhere. Overnight lows in the New Hampshire: Rain ending early Saturday. Fair Sunday highs in the 60s with overnight lows

### Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 446 Play Four: 4375

Other numbers drawn Wednes day in New England: New Hampshire daily: 5247. Rhode Island daily: 5199. Rhode Island weekly: 834, 9116, 31156, 672215. Maine daily: 211.

Vermont daily: 357. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow

### Peopletalk

O-L-D Opry

When Robert Duvail came to Nashville, Tenn., to promote his latest film, "Tender Mercies," he did what any ordinary tourist would do on a Saturday night — he went to the Grand Ole Opry.

"I've always wanted to do that," he said. "We went backstage and I met Hank Snow. I told him when I was a kid I wend to listen to him sing 'Little."

Consisted of cornerback Ronnie Lott and wide receivers Reynaldo Nehemiah and Mike Wilson, all football players with the San Francisco 49ers. They backed her on "Ridin' the Tiger," a composition by Narada Michael Walden and Jeffrey Cohen. when I was a kid I used to listen to him sing 'Little Betty' and he went, 'Oh that was a LONG time

In his new film, Duvall plays a country-western singer who finds "comfort and solace" in a relationship with a younger woman and a young stepson. To research the role, Duvall spent months hanging around Texas honkytonks and even doing a little singing and strumming with

### Day on Sinatra

Doris Day, who starred with Frank Sinatra in "Young At Heart," says "he is very warm, he's a real darling." That's what she told David Hartman of ABC's "Good Morning America" in the section of a week-long interview to air Friday.

Miss Day said, "he did lovely things. He gave
Ethel Barrymore a beautiful birthday. She was celebrating her birthday on the set and he was adorable with her. He is very considerate ... very often he's late ... and that's not too considerate, but he's considerate in other ways."

### Heavyweight trio

Phyllis Hyman, one of the sexiest song stylists in rhythm and blues, had the backing of a really heavyweight trio during a recent recording The sultry star of the Broadway hit "Sophisti-

cated Ladies" is a 6-footer and the trio behind her consisted of cornerback Ronnie Lott and wide receivers Reynaldo Nehemiah and Mike Wilson,

### Quote of the day

Bird in China," the first American-Chinese co-production of a TV movie. It airs on NBC Sunday, with a near simultaneous showing on Chinese TV. Stone, who had heard horror stories about working with the Chinese, gave them \$400,000 in a lump sum with the understanding they could keep any surplus.

He said: "It did two things for me. It gave me an insurance policy and it put the Chinese in the position of negotiating with the Chinese ... They never complained. They were the most straight-forward, wonderful people to deal with."

Walter Cronkite is in London filming a documentary about the upcoming British elec-tions for Granada Television ... Mason Adams; who played managing editor Charlie Hume on "Lou Grant," is filming Solomon Northrup's Odyssey" for PBS in Savannah, Ga. ...

Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse, Omni and Forum magazines, was given the "Outstand-ing 1983 Citizen Award" by the New York District Steven Thomson, director of recreation, claimed the Highland Park School would "absolutely" be a Attorneys Investigators Police Benevolent Assotter site for his department than its current site in the Nike buildings on Keeney Street. He noted that the David Irving is promoting his new book from Keeney Street site is isolated and the buildings costly o heat, while opposite conditions prevail at the

Macmillan, "The Secret Diaries of Hitler's

### Almanac

The moon is full.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Al Jolson was born on this date in 1886, as were John

Peggy Lee, in 1920 and actor James Arness, in 1923. On this date in history: In 1868, President Andrew Johnson was acquitted of impeachment charges by one vote. He had been

carrier USS "Bennington" died when an explosion rocked the vessel off Rhode Island. In 1972, at the Moscow summit, President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev signed a pact on limiting nuclear weapons. In 1977, South Moluccan terrorists released 105 children they had been holding hostage in Assem,

A thought for the day: British satirist Jonathan Swift said, "Laws are like cobwebs which may catch small flies but let wasps and hornets break through."

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## No change in tax rate

# Eighth District votes in 24-hour dispatching

said the dispatch program and the computer, dis-

ceived the "unanimous

Thomas R. O'Marra,

Irish, a former district

bring his interest in medi-

ing's closing remarks be-

He called 24-hour dis-

ways be there to call.'

problem is a child locked

out of a home, a dog lost in



FIREFIGHTER LANDERS AFTER HIS VICTORY

needed to win. Mrs. Gre-

gan received 27 votes, Mrs. Allain 26.

The runoff ballot in-

favors 'disposable' tenant

going to make major modifications, and who can the committee to recommend a school use that would move out easily," said Richard F. Conde, committee not upset the residential character of the

Landers wins three-way race

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter in a long time," said the Marvin deleated him 67- nomination, Mrs. Allain sion by the district of the moderator for the even-ing, attorney John D. district director for nine LaBelle Jr. was nominated for treas-urer by firefighter Tho-mas R. O'Marra, but she He added that he will

The annual election of **Utilities District Monday** night featured an unusua ree-way, two-ballot vacated by director Clar-

Contesting for the three-year directorship were cluded 106 voters and put Landers over the top with Warrington. Evelyn W. Gregan, fire-fighter Thomas E. Land-

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

"This is the first three-way election I can recall director Willard Marvin's tion this year. seat, but the incumbent After Mrs.

population rises enough years from now to warrant reopening the Highland Park School, slated to close in

June 1984, members of a committee on future uses of the school are looking for a tenant who won't close off

chairman, at a public hearing at the school

Wednesday night. He told an audience of 25 that the

committee's final recommendation to the town

directors and school board will represent "the best

use of the facility for the taxpayers of the town."

Although School Superintendent Dr. James P.

Kennedy assured those attending that population

statistics show "no evidence" suggesting a school

reopening until at least 10 years from now, he added.

age, that you couldn't say it couldn't happen." Said

Conde: "we're not sure how the population is going to

AT ANY RATE, likely contenders for the Highland

Park building include the town recreation depart-ment, the public health nursing association, and a

consortium of evangelical churches that want to

establish a Christian high school. Joint use by two or

get it," said Dale Doll, a neighbor of the school, at the

hearing. Another area resident, Joan Vulberger,

agreed: "There really isn't anything around here for

the children to do. I'd support a recreation program

And in a recent survey of 233 residents living within

a half-mile radius of the Highland Park School, a majority indicated they would support the recreation department as a school tenant.

THE MOST popular use of the Highland Park

facility, according to the survey, was as a private school. The King's Christian High School set-up

committee, comprising representatives from various area churches, is the only major contender in that

starting a day-care program have asked to use two

"If the recreation department wants it, they should

more groups is also a possibility.

'There's such a large population now of child-bearing

"We'd like to see someone in the building who isn't

majority of 54 was re-ouired to win the director. Betty Sadloski, was district and if I'm guilty of 24-hour dispatching proquired to win the director-ship on the second ballot.

Ship on the second ballot.

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Ship on the second ballot. Landers had contended Mabel Sheriden, who will Landers spoke briefly earlier in the evening for step down from the posi- at the close of the meet-

The former tax collec- thought was best for the sion of a computer and

the 51-vote majority new district tax collector, her acceptance speech needed to win. Mrs. Gre. Carol Lenihan, who ran she was sorry if she

"I've done what I about the budget's inclu-

neighborhood.
"We've been neighbors of Highland Park for 41

here when I say, we're used to the quiet and lack of

audience, "We want to please the people in this

location...we're looking out for your interests, too."

the public health nursing association, represented at

would certainly go along with what the committee

According to Ms. Lewis, most of the nursing staff

would be out of the building most of the day on home

visits, although a child health clinic would be held in

THE LEAST popular school uses, according to both

the committee survey and people at the hearing.

would be as a nursing home or the site of light

because they want somebody who won't change the building around," said Michael Gallacher, assistant

director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, who spoke

about the possibility of turning Highland Park School

into a nursing home. Conde himself claimed the nursing-home option was "probably down toward the

The idea of "mothballing" the Highland Park School also met with poor committee reception. "The

building really suffers when you don't have a tenant

At the close of the hearing, Mrs. Doll reminded the

Enrollment at the school has dropped from 353

students to 285 since the probable closing was announced in the fall of 1981. School officials are

committee that "the decline in enrollment (at the school) has been greatly hastened by the announce-

ment it will close... The parents know it's limbo."

"We're not going to have a shot at this, anyway,

the hearing by Lois Lewis. "We would have to make

"We're very upset by the prospect of nursing

disturbance. A private school use would be very much

homes, light industry, etc.," she said.

the building for two hours each week

Lassow and clerk Helen issues in the past.

The evening also in- declined the nomination.

ers tallied 47 votes out of cluded the election of a Mrs. Sadloski said in cal issues to his new

unopposed. "upset people" as district
Others elected at the tax collector. She has

meeting were incumbents district President Gordon department on various

**Highland Park Committee** 

He said he hopes the department's purchase of

Herald photo by Sacks BLETCHMAN shot down.

\$10,000 slated for the purchase of a computer.

His move gained little

BLETCHMAN HAD been joined in criticizing the need for the new been little who works from 9 to 5— air to the fire tower and payers this year. aroused the anger of hearing by Granville many who attended the meeting, which was in the fire chief and Western and system at the May 2 public but the amendment would have had that effect since venue line for manhole raising expenses on Route approved and the tax approved and the tax around the fire chief and Western around the fire tower and payers this year.

After the budget was approved and the tax approved and the tax around the fire tower and payers this year. The actual added cost to district by the state.

year will beging July 1. p.m. at \$792,162, com Bletchman, responding pared to last year's total to Dewart's comments, budget of \$719,468. said he took the remarks Both 24-hour dispatch personally. He added that and the purchase of the the firefighter saw "some computer remained in kind of sinister plot" in his tact in the fire department

stand for the minority budget, which totalled viewpoint at both the \$291.837 hearing and the meeting, but that his actions were within the rules of parlia-the fiscal year were mentary procedure. The amendment was \$71,350 was budgeted for

soundly defeated and the administration. budget was quickly ap-proved by voters after the ers was approved at 4.5 addition of two technical mills - the same as last amendments offered by year's - on a motion by director John Flynn. One Director Joseph Tripp, so

meeting, which was in the fire chief, and Wallace geted with those of the Waddell School. Irish, a former district new dispatchers. geted with those of the be re-imbursed to the levied, officers of the district received from vothe district of 24-hour The Eighth District cessary for the expendiment "scurilous," and Bletchman intended to cut dispatch will be about budget was ultimately ture of funds for the year

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### for my children to attend, when they get old enough," said Tim Hoff, a 15-year Manchester resident. Keith Roe, an organizer of the proposed school, said "We've looked at several different sites, and decided that Highland Park would be a good place to start. "We'd keep the environment basically the same." he said, adding that the initial enrollment would be between 75 and 100 students.



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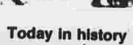
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On May 26, 1972, Soviet leader Leonid chard Nixon signed a pact on limiting Brezhnev (left) and U.S. President Ri-nuclear weapons.

with 219 to follow.

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

Wayne, in 1907, actor Peter Cushing, in 1913, singer accused of "high crimes and misdemeanors." In 1954, more than 100 crew members of the aircraft

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### predicting that only 260 students will be enrolled nex "I'm excited about having a Christian high school Town to spray for gypsy moths

Park Superintendent Robert which proposed to use erty owners to notify abutting the town award a contract to the Cemetery with sevimol and mala- mental Protection. thion for control of the gypsy moth. Vernon Tree Service was the lowest of three bidders for the Department will notify owners of work, asking \$2,400 for two appli-

The bid specifications required plan to spray. A state law that Vernon Tree Service to spray that the spray be one acceptable to Center Springs Park and East the state Department of Environ-Harrison said that if his recommendation is accepted, the Park

property abutting the park and the Other bidders were Carter Tree cemetery 48 hours before the spraying. He said alternate dates Expert Co. of Manchester which will be provided in case of bad proposed to spray with diapel and Barlett Tree Co. of Simsbury A town ordinance requires prop-

property owners orally when they ordinance inoperable is before the General Assembly, but it would not become effective until Oct. 1. Therefore the town ordinance will

be in effect for this spraying Now you know The Persian Gulf nations of Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar have

to \$7. Other increases would affect dealers' repairers'

DELI SPECIALS

Economics and defense on agenda

# Reagan meets today with Italian leader

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, primed by the experts for this weekend's economic summit, planned talks today with Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani on economics and

Reagan was to hold a luncheon in honor of Fanfani and discuss the seven-nation summit, new tensions in the Middle East and the U.S. plans to deploy Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Italy, West Germany and the United Kingdom starting in December Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro

planned a conference with him Friday. The president also will meet separately Saturday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President Francois Mitterrand. The summit, at Williamsburg, Va., opens

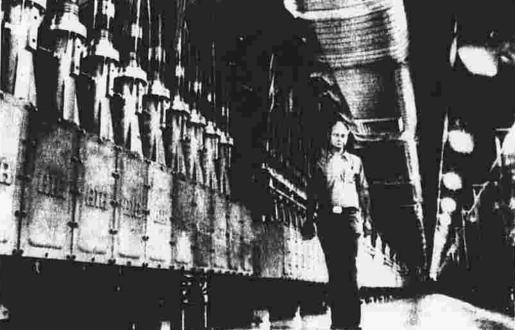
The president made no public appearances Wednesday, spending all day in intensive briefings on topics ranging international finance to relations with allied nations Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan led the experts who coached Reagan White House aides have been laying

the groundwork for the Williamsburg mmit for months and scores of Secret Service agents, staffers and governnent officials already are on the scene. The College of William & Mary has been transformed into a center for about 4,000 journalists who will cover the event via satellite, using the latest

Reagan and his aides were hoping to keep the actual summit meetings between the world leaders intimate and informal. The leaders will be staying in historic homes on Francis Street where they can talk to each other over the back fence if they want to.

to defer to him. However, there are reports Mrs. Thatcher, who faces an hold a news conference Sunday after

Harmony is the code word among the leaders, and representatives of Mitterand are going out of their way to play down any impression the United States and France may have a confrontation rates and the economic recovery. 'A



Stuff of science fiction

The government has put into operation . a \$55 million accelerator that is a step toward development of an electron gun - the stuff of science fiction. If ever perfected, electron guns would be used to defend objects like aircraft carriers. The guns would shoot a beam of electrons at a rate near the speed of

light. It's not yet known how to hold electrons in a beam and how far the beams could be cast, so that's the reason for this 574-foot accelerator. Senior electronics engineer Doyle Rogers walks through the facility at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in

# Israel says Syrian attack is try to sabotage accord

By United Press International

Israel charged that Syria's missile attack on an Israeli reconnaissance plane over Lebanon was a 'serious' cease-fire violation and part of an attempt to sabotage the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal

defend Israeli soldiers wherever In Damascus, the state-run Lebanese-Israeli agreement," the creased its criticism of Lebanon Israeli military command said for signing a troop withdrawal agreement with Israel, saying the

Israeli officials said Syrian planes Wednesday fired two air-toair missiles that missed Israeli jets on a routine flight over Lebanon. They denied a Beirut radio report that Syrian ground-to-air missiles

By Brenda W. Rotzoll

Winter weather leftovers closed

California campsites and shut down a

Colorado interstate highway today.

Flood damage in Mississippi reached

River held steady at 11.5 feet above

Thunderstorms raked the Southern

Plains Wednesday, scattering hail

from the Texas Panhandle to the

Missouri Boothill. Tornadoes were

sighted near Midland and Rankin,

Showers dumped an inch of rain on

Beaufort, S.C., Wednesday night, and

hall the size of golf balls hit Statesboro, holiday weekend.

Sexology, a week-long meeting of about sex in private if they wished. The

lenges, held their fire when Syrian

routine surveillance flight consti-"The Israeli Defense Force is rael," said the Israeli announcerom Jerusalem.

> accord would turn Lebanon into an Israell puppet state. The newspaper also said Syria would keep its troops in Lebanon as

long as Israel reaped the benefits naissance drone in eastern with Israel allow themselves to no reports of casualties and claim that Syria is against Leban-

launched the two missiles

tutes a clear violation of the newspaper Al Baath today in-

p ktay clear of the Aley and Shouf mountains where scores of people have been kidnapped and 23 slain in revenge killings between the feuding Christiam and Druze

Hail across plains, snowmelt in West

A two-hour artillery and mortar exchange ended late Wednesday in "How can those collaborators an undeclared truce. There were security officials feared new shel-Israeli pilots, in a departure on's national interests, when they ling could erupt at any time.

Arabs by signing a document that turns Lebanon into a base and

passageway for the Zionist

enemy?" the newspaper said

"The Syrian forces will remain in

Lebanon as long as Israel is reaping benefits."

Beirut, Christian and Druze Mos-

officials feared a new outbreak of

artillery duels between the rival

en traded spiper fire and

## Rights board nominees may face trouble

process in the Senate. Reagan announced Wednesday he will nominate lawyers Morris Abram and Robert Destro and political scientist John Bunzel to replace three oldovers from the Carter administration who have

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the nakeup is intended to "strengthen the commission" and insisted the nominees have "exhibited a strong commitment to civil rights."

However, he did little to discourage suggestions the goal was to quiet criticism of the administration by naming members more favorably disposed to Reagan's positions on such issues as affirmative

"Historically, appointees of a president are basically in tune with his philosophy," Speakes said.

The announcement, which marks the second time Reagan has tried to pack the commission with his own nominees, brought expressions of concern from civil-rights groups and others worried about the agency's traditional independence. Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership

Conference on Civil Rights, said the "wholesale trations "seriously jeopardizes the effectiveness

Reagan is the first president in the history of the commission to try to replace its six members with his wn nominees.

Howard Friedman, president of the American

independence and commitment to civil rights during a pair of news conferences arranged by the White

### Flatfoot finishes foot doc

The Chicago Board of Health called on police for help when Bruno opened Josef's European Health Center in his home last week. He advertised cures for such ailments as alcoholism, sexuall dysfunction and

Undercover police investigators - one with callouses, another complaining of sciatica — visited Bruno for treatment, a Board off Health spokesman said. He said Bruno removed one man's callouses and

podiatry. He faces up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. The spokesman said Bruno, who formerly owner several appliance stores, told investigators he would

Vicksburg, where the Mississippi is above flood stage.

A cold front scattered thunderstorms

across the Southern Plains. Pep. Texas, west of Lubbock, reported hail the size of baseballs. Golf ball-sized

hall was reported at nearby Bula and Plains, Texas, and large hall hit McAlester, Okla., and Rapid City, S.D.

Small hail was reported at Hayti, Mo.,

with high temperature records tied at Phoenix, Ariz., and Albuquerque, N.M.

was the nation's hot spot, with the

highs in the 80s, while the Southern California coast remained in the 70s.

Most of the Pacific Northwest had

mercury peaking at 113.

# summit is not the place to try to prove that one ideology is better than the other," French Ambassador Bernard Vernier-Palliez said Wednesday.

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON — The three men President Reagan chose to complete his overhaul of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights made a defensive debut that could point to a controversial confirmation

been critical of his policies

Reagan retained Ford administration appointee Jill Ruckelshaus, who he tried to remove last year. Her husband, William, was recently tapped by Reagan to head the troubled Environmental Protection Agency.

Jewish Committee, expressed hope "that now, as in the past, the newly constituted commission will serve as a truly independent body, calling the shots as they

The nominees sought to reassure skeptics of their

CHICAGO (UPI) - A calloused flatfoot put a quick end to 77-year-old Joseph Bruno's fledgling career as

gave the other a massage. Bruno was charged with unlawful practice of

close his health spa and open a hot-dog stand.

# U.S./World

Walesa summoned for quiz WARSAW, Poland - Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa received a "suspicious" summons to appear for questioning by authorities after his appeal for calm during Pope John Paul II's visit to Poland next month. Walesa said Wednesday the Gdansk prosecutor's office summoned him to appear for questioning Friday on an unspecified matter. He said he plans to comply because "everything is legal," but added "it seems to be

In Brief

New jobless claims down

WASHINGTON - New claims for state unemployment benefits declined to 453,000 during the second week in May following two weeks o increase, the Labor Department reported today. The department's Employment and Training Administration said the seasonally adjusted data for the week ended May 14 reflected a 30,000 reduction in the number of initial claims for unemployment checks from the previous week.

Ulster forces on alert

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Gunmen killed a policeman and seriously wounded a milkman oday, with security forces on full alert for the opening of the Republican campaign for seats in the British Parliament. William McCrae, a local unionist candidate, said the policeman's killing must have been the work "of our Sinn Fein friends." Sinn Fein is the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The IRA ha claimed responsibility for two attacks agains security forces this week — a bombing Tuesday outside the Andersonstown Police Station and a land-mine explosion Wednesday in South

Porpoises protect man

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - A fisherman who rvived 12 hours in the choppy Atlantic after his post capsized and sank said a school of porpoises swam alongside him and protected him from two harks. "The sharks — I saw two of them about 3 or 40 yards off — never got close," Jeff Barry, 36, an air traffic controller said Wednesday from his room at Memorial Medical Center, where he was being treated for exposure. Florida Marine Patrol Sgt. Don Stratmann said he has heard of porpoises protecting humans from sharks. "Other people's accounts have been similar. It's

### First girls to graduate

BOYS TOWN, Neb. - Father Flanagan might e a little surprised if he could attend Sunday's graduation at Boys Town High School. For the irst time in the school's history, there will be girls among the graduates. Flanagan started the home for wayward and troubled boys in 1917, and the first graduating class was in 1937. But Sunday afternoon, Joni Bachelor, 18; Lisa Bordogna, 17; Jeanette Hoer, 17; and Cindy Koppenha will be among the 45 graduates stepping forward to get their sheepskin

### Economy at a glance

NEW YORK - The stock market staged a late rally in heavy trading Wednesday that drove the Dow Jones close to its record high. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 9.97 to 1,229.01, just under its all-time high of 1,232.59 set May 6.

NEW YORK — The dollar remained firm in light volume Wednesday and the British pound 2 cents on Prime Minister Margare Thatcher's widening lead in pre-election polls. Gold was higher on all markets and silver posted a strong advance.

PEKING — Commerce Secretary Malcolm

Baldrige said Wednesday the United States will soon approve the sale to China of several high-technology items previously barred by export restrictions, which are now being liberalized by the Reagan administration. NEW YORK - U.S. Steel Corp. Chairman David Roderick said Wednesday ailing steelmakers are pressing the federal government to relax antitrust laws that prevent them from combining plants or taking other cooperative measures to pull out of the industry's worst slump since the

Longshot opens campaign MONTPELIER, Vt. - Gerald Willis, 43, of

Piedmont, Ala., has brought his longshot presidential campaign to Vermont, billing himself as a philosophic descendant of Andrew Jackson and passing out literature saying he was born to be president. Willis, who described himself as a successful lumberman and former Alabama state representative, distributed news releases Wednesday that said his grandfather began calling him "Mr. President" when Willis He said he was the "common man's candidate" for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Child's 'only hope' fails

MINNEAPOLIS - A 4-year-old girl, who became one of the youngest people to undergo heart transplant surgery, died seven hours into the operation that was her last hope for life. Heidi Kahle of Lincoln, Neb., was doing fine Wednesday until one hour after she was taken off a heart-lung machine, a spokesman for University of Minnesota Hospitals said. Heidi suffered from the heart muscle disease cardiomyophathy, for which there is no known cure. "This really was her only liope, a heart transplant," one doctor

More bodies recovered ABU SIMBEL, Egypt (UPI) - Rescue workers

today pulled 68 more bodies from the gutted shells of a Nile river steamer and two barges, bringing to 115 the number of known dead. Another 202 people were missing and presumed drowned in the reservoir behind the Aswan Dam. Officials blamed Wednesday's devastating fire on an explosion of a large number of gas bottles that passengers of the 40-year-old Egyptian ferry, Tenth of Ramadan, were taking from Egypt to Sudan — a country with a chronic fuel shortage

### Sullivan tried to attach the amendment to a bill to Retarded care

less likely to be committed to the Mansfield Training School under an agreement reached in a five-year old class action suit that had sought to close the state

CARC brought suit in U.S. District Court in Hartford to force the state to reduce Mansfield's population substantially or close the school. The agreement affects about 860 people living at the school and also applies to about 840 people living in nursing homes and those living at home but who might

no one will be housed at Mansfield who will be better off in a different setting, as determined by individual The agreement spells out a process for evaluating

each retarded person and placing that person in the least restrictive environment, officials said.
There is no mention of specific numbers on reducing commitment to create a specific number of group homes for those transferred out of the school or fron

group homes next year. "The state has been steering clear of numbers all along. We have pushed for an individual assessmen of each person," said Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson, who headed the negotiations for the state. CARC Director Margaret H. Dignoti said the state's plan for the Department of Mental Retardation already calls for reducing Mansfield's population to 453 residents by 1987.

with city officials.

In his acceptance speech before 500 people at the Parkview Hilton, Thomas said he would work closely

In December, the chamber agreed to raise \$11.5 million for an \$18.5 million fund to rehabilitate 1,000 depressed neighborhood

The Greater Hartford 2000 Committee will include about 20 leaders of business and government who will focus on such areas as unemployment, housing. education, water resources and waste disposal. Thomas worked closely with business leaders while chamber vice president to establish a plan of action for the coming year.

Housing, neighborhood economic development, education and rejuvenating the city's downtown retail address during Thomas' one-year term.

# Senate rejects 'unenforceable' joggers' clothing bill

motor vehicle fees.

The chamber also approved 20-16 and sent to the

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Senate killed a proposal that would have required joggers and runners to wear reflective clothing but approved legislation to mandate statewide regulations on massage parlors by 1984. The bill to require runners or joggers to wear

reflective clothing after sunset and before sunrise was rejected Wednesday on a 20-16 vote. Opponents said it interfered with the right to privacy and would be virtually unenforcable. The fouse earlier approved the bill which would have cited violators with an infraction punishable with a fine of up to \$25. The House had eliminated a provision prohibiting

people from wearing headphones while running or An amendment to included walkers in the bill was rejected 19-16. The amendment was proposed by Sen. Wayne Baker, D-Danbury, the co-chairman of the Govern-

ment Administration and Elections Committee. Baker, a speed runner, said walkers should be included "in fairness," arguing more pedestrians are probably injured by autos than joggers.
Sen. Anthony Avallone, D-New Haven, called the amendment "frivilous." He said if the amendment were approved, "the act of a neighbor walking across the street to borrow sugar could be illegal."

The legislation aimed at massage parlors brought state Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd under heavy fire for failing to come up with governing Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, said Lloyd and his department had been ducking establishing regulations since the Legislature first ordered them to

Mrs. Smith said Lloyd has avoided the responsibility by claiming a lack of funds to set up regulations. Massage parlors would be forced to go out of business unless the health agency established regulations by July 1, 1984, under an amendment approved by the chamber 23-13.

The amendment, by Mrs. Smith, was among several attached to a bill concerning sunset review of a number of agencies that was approved "If he (Dr. Lloyd) refuses to ignore it, then let that be the end of massage parlors." said Sen. Smith. In other action, the Senate rejected an effort to

require owners of so-called new lemon autos to notify the manufacturer of their defective vehicle The amendment by Sen. William Sullivan, D-Waterbury, would have freed auto dealers of any liability if the manufacturer was not notified by the

Sen. Amelia Mustone, D-Meriden, strongly opposed the measure, saying it would "seriously errode" last year's lemon law which allows customers to obtain a refund or a new car if a defective auto is not repaired.

# settlement made

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Retarded residents may be

The Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens made the settlement Wednesday with the U.S. Justice Department and state officials that will initiate a process to give residents at the center the chance to

be committed to Mansfield in the future.

The state previously has pledged to fund 20 new

### Chamber leader makes big plans

HARTFORD (UPI) — DeRoy C. Thomas, chairman and president of The Hartford Insurance Group, and newly elected president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, has pledged to work closely

with city officials to advance such projects as the city's urban enterprise zone The chamber is giving \$40,000 to the South Arsenal Neighborhood Development Corp. to develop busi-nesses in the zone, located in Hartford's northeast

city housing units and provide loans to businesses in Thomas, 57, was elected Tuesday to succeed Walter J. Connolly Jr., chairman of CBT Corp., and in his acceptance speech also announced a new research and planning arm for the chamber.

core are among the top issues the chamber is likely to A lawyer, former insurance industry lobbyist and chairman of The Hartford since 1979, Thomas was recently named an executive vice president of The Hartford's parent company, ITT Corp.

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### By Paula Schwed

Ga., inland from Savannah,

WASHINGTON - Sexual activity is frowned upon in nursing homes be-

cause residents' children consider it amoral, sex researcher Dr. William "I think it's totally unfair," Masters said Wednesday. "They will feel differently when they get in their 60s Masters talked about sex among the

elderly at the 6th World Congress of

Sex and the elderly: 'use it or lose it'

giant mudslide that clogged Interstate 70 with 30,000 yards of mud and rock

west of Vail. Traffic had to be rerouted

weakened by recent moisture gave way about 5 a.m. MDT Wednesday. "As fast

as we dig it out and haul it out, it slowly

creeps back onto the highway," said

Milton Cass, a Highway Department

foreman. "There's no way to stop it

Sierra snowmelt speeded by temper-atures in the 80s forced Yosemite

National Park in California to close 275

campsites on low ground near the

Merced River for the Memorial Day

a., inland from Savannah.

In Texas, flooding eased along the
The Colorado Highway Department

San Jacinto River near Houston.

Some people began returning home, but heavy flooding continued north of

until all the weight is unloaded.

A large chunk of mountain bluff

for 10 miles over U.S. 6.

The 1970 bestseller "Human Sexual Inadequacy" by Masters, 68, and his wife Dr. Virginia Johnson, 58, virtually launched the profession of sex therapy in America. They study and treat sexual problems at a clinic in St. Louis. Masters said his advice to the elderly boils down to "use it or lose it." He and other sex experts have suggested to nursing home operators they make available "recreation

rooms" so elderly residents could have

operators who tried it said the people

paying their parents' room and board objected.
"It's a concern of immorality among their children," Masters said. "I think

Authorities said two abandoned

hazardous-waste dump sites that were flooded posed no health hazard.

Damage from floods and last week's

violent storms was estimated at \$350

Mississippi authorities estimated damage at \$22.9 million from statewide floods that ousted 10,000 residents from

their homes, submerged 1.2 million acres of crop and timberland, and sent

deadly snakes ccrawling into homes.

"Snakes might become excited if they're in a place they can't escape,

like in a home, so people should just leave them along and call the proper authorities," said Wade Spruill, direc-

tor of Mississippi's Emergency Medi-

million in southeast Texas.

it's interesting (the sex ban) is primarily out of deference to the younger generation, who also are worried about the morals of the children they're supporting in

Masters said often the elderly are so fearful of an ebb in sexual performance that the anxiety - not aging - affects their desire and ability. It is particularly evident in what he called "Widow and Widower Syndrome," when elderly

people have gone without sex-because their mates are ill. After the spouse dies, he said the first sexual experience

"In this culture, they are always looking for concern to develop because of cultural pressures," he said, adding,

physiological changes that come with aging do not necessarily alter desire or "One needs only two things reasonable state of good general health, and an interested and interest-

consider several other taxes being

considered by lawmakers as they work

o hammer out a budget and tax plan to balance a tentative \$3.62 billion budget for the fiscal year begining July 1. Leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority met with O'Neill Wednesday and afterward all but conceded that adoption of a tax package built on an income tax was dead this year. O'Neill, who has flatly vowed to veto

an income tax, said he was pleased that talk of passing an income tax this year was fading and said he hoped lawmak ers could come up with another tax plan before their June 8 adjournment date. "I think the whole thing is we're not going to have one," O'Neill said of the income tax proposal. "I think in general they've finally come to the

belief I mean what I say."

had become obvious there weren't enough votes in the Legislature to override O'Neill's certain veto of an income tax. "In my opinion, we have got to work

for a package that will pass," Stolberg said. He said the fight for tax reform would continue "but this year we have got to have a budget." With an income tax all but out of the

way, the Democratic leaders will now try to garner the votes to pass a package built around taxes on personal and professional services and interest income or real estate transactions. Other possibilities discussed with the governor include a hike of a couple cents a gallon in the gasoline tax and ncreased "sin taxes" on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

In February, O'Neill proposed a \$277.9 million package of tax-hikes, ncluding versions of the service, interest income and gasoline tax hikes Only \$70 million of the total has been adopted so far for this and the next

The bill would have allowed the

release of inmates who had served at

months or less to go behind bars.

Inmates serving time for the most

serious class of felonies would not be

Other proponents of the bill said the

duty by failing to provide prison space

and also warned court orders could free

more inmates, and inmates the Legis-

ature may want kept in prison, unless

would be examined, but nothing near the area of major cuts of \$50 million or House Majority Leader John Groppo Senate Democrats will meet today

least half of their sentences and had six agreed to consider the bill despite a

Legislature had failed to live up to its residents when they parks in which

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the possibility of a special session

"I'm realistic. I think it's going to

take a great deal of effort and if

everything goes perfectly we'll have a budget," Stolberg said. "If there are

problems it could take us right up to the

Schneller, D-Essex, also said he

thought it was time to begin work on a

non-income tax package, but said the

decision would be left up to all Senate

I feel that now is the time to come

together and agree upon a package that

we can get through both houses and

that the governor will sign," Schneller

Stolberg ruled out the possibility

spending cuts could be made to balance

the budget. He said some small cuts'

"I've always favored tax reform but

Democrats at Thursday's meeting.

D-Winsted, said lawmakers "just spent

too much time on tax reform." time that could have other bills still awaiting action fall victim to the adjournment

Connecticut Turnpike. The chamber

committee's vote to reject the measure

designed to protect mobile home

The bill would require a year's notice

before tenants could be evicted and

give tenants the right to match offers

made and buy the park land. The bill

Approved by an 88-51 vote a bill

in favor of studying the issue.

In other action, the House

# House rejects prison overcrowding plan

like to see those people get off," said Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia. members, saying prison inmates should have to complete their scheduled time behind bars, have rejected a plan to let some inmates go early to whose district includes a minimumease overcrowding in the state's prison

night Wednesday with two weeks left to act on bills, also approved bills to protect mobile home owners whose parks are closing and killed a bil designed to extend voter registration

The registration bill, which among other things would allowed enrollment of voters at any time and place without

notice to the registrar of the other parawas debated for three hours before being defeated on a 90-58 vote. sightseeing and cermonies to make a pitch for

> Opponents argued people sent to prison should be required to serve their sentences and claimed the bill would allow criminals convicted on serious

capacity.

"I just think this is a cop-out on the

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut residents who pay security deposits to tion and use of automatic telephone

interest rate on security deposits, up rom the 5 percent now allowed by the Department of Public Utility Control, the Governor's Office said Wednesday O'Neill also signed a bill to allow

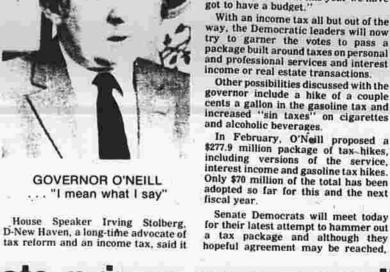
municipalities to regulate the installaalarms to local fire or police departments and to establish penalties for false alarms sent by the devices.

before the bill takes effect to regulate the alarms and penalties for false

education commissioner to allow men-tally retarded children to leave school

O'Neill so far has 228 bills approved

by this year's Legislature. He has



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HARTFORD (UPI) - House

The lower chamber, working into the

NEW BRITAIN - City officials hope to impress 13-member delegation from Atsugi, Japan, that will arrive next week to formalize a sister city relationship between the two communities. The delegation will be returning a visit made by New Britain Mayor William J. McNamara and his wife, Saundra, to Atsugi last October, and New Britain officials hope to find time between

Milner has minority plan

Connecticut

In Brief

Three state men indicted

NEW HAVEN - Two New Haven men have

been indicted on separate forgery and embezzle-ment charges and a Bridgeport man is accused of filing \$2,571 in false claims against the state. U.S.

Osborn, 36, of New Haven, was charged with two

counts of forgery and two counts of possession of stolen mail. The charges followed an investiga-tion by the U.S. Secret Service and U.S. Postal Service. Darrell Turner, 21, of New Haven, was

charged in a one-count indictment with embez-

zling \$5,000 from the Colonial Bank while he was

an employee. Richard Parmlee, 31, of Bridge-

port, was charged with three counts of making false claims against the government. The claims, totalling approximately \$2,571, were submitted in

Hiker in fair condition

SIMSBURY - Jack Zei, 20, of Simsbury was

reported in fair condition today at Hartford Hospital recovering from a 100-foot fall off

Falcott Mountain in Talcott Mountain State Park,

police said. Zei was climbing with a friend in the

mountain's cave area when he fell about 100 feet,

police said. Fire Department personnel dropped down from the top of a cliff, strapped Zei into a

rescue basket and pulled the basket up to the top

Police captain suspended

EAST WINDSOR - East Windsor Police Capt.

Thomas G. Moran, a 10-year veteran of the force,

was charged with sexually assaulting two of his

daughters and has been suspended, officials say. Moran, 44, surrendered Wednesday at Windsor

Superior Court after he was told a warrant had

een issued charging him with second-degree and

ourth-degree sexual assault. He was released or

\$5,000 bond and his case continued to June 8. If

convicted, Moran could be sentenced to 11 years

Japanese to visit state

prison and a \$6,000 fine. His attorney, William

on, said his client would plead not guilty.

orney Alan H. Nevas said Wednesday Tyrone

HARTFORD - Hartford Mayor Thirman I Milner wants to make sure companies owned by minorities get a bigger share of the city's purchasing business and has proposed a 34-page plan based on similar programs in other cities. He said the program is intended to assure that 15 to 25 percent of Hartford's purchasing business goes to minority owned or operated firms and would be made separate from affirmative action policies for employment to make enforcement easier.

Trident ceremon slated

GROTON - The Florida, the Navy's third Trident submarine, is scheduled to be con oned June 18 at Electric Boat Shipyards before a Hawkins, R-Fla., will be the main speaker at 11 a.m. commissioning ceremonies. Florida also will be represented by its Gov. Robert Graham and congressional delegation members, Sen. Lawton Chiles and Reps. Charles E. Bennett and

HARTFORD — A program to replace possibly hazardous axles on Metro-North commuter trains has progressed to the point where trains will no longer have to be stopped to have axles inspected, officials said today. The lifting of the inspection program and restrictions on train speeds will eliminate delays that averaged 10



security prison and is near the security prison in Somers, supported the bill with a warning that vercrowding could bring tumult in the "I'm telling you you're sitting on a dangerous situation in north central Connecticut and you can't just keep pushing them in there, packing them in

part of the state and I for one would not

Rep. Frederick Gelsi, D-Enfield.

Interest rate up on utility deposits

The prison overcrowding bill, also defeated on a 90-58 vote, would have allowed the state correction commissioner to reduce sentences and release some inmates early when a prison's population reached 110 percent of

counts to be released early.

utility companies will be getting higher interest on their money beginning in Gov. William O'Neill signed legislation effective July 1 setting an 8 percent

The bill, effective Oct, 1, also will alidate municipal ordinances adopted

Other existing state and federal laws require school districts to provide special education to children through

Another bill signed by the governor

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The secret of Earl Yost's success

I was not one of the speakers Wednesday night at the testimonial dinner for Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost because I wanted to share my comments today with the more general audience of the Herald's

Unfortunately, we don't have space enough to reprint all the many tributes to Earl that were made at the dinner. Perhaps what follows can serve as a summation, for truly something needs to be said here of the tremendous impact Earl has had on so many people during his 39 years with the Herald.

ALL YOU HAD to do Wednesday night was scan the huge crowd at the Army & Navy Club mous scope of Earl's

All ages were represented: people in their 70s and 80s whom Earl wrote about in his days as a young sportswriter; middleaged people with whom Earl played basketball and volleyball, and younger people like WTIC sportscaster Scott Grav and Board of Education member Richard Dyer, who grew up reading Earl Yost.

Many virtues

in Dodd's idea

Sen Christopher J. Dodd, a things the nation needs do-

former Peace Corps volun- ing: tutoring, increasing the

teer, has a good suggestion talent supply for the armed

for diminishing some of the services, providing badly

concerns a lot of Americans needed manpower to non-

have about the younger gen- profit agencies, nursing the

eration. His idea: mandatory elderly, tidying up national

national service for young parks, rehabilitating housing

cate in youngsters work hab- restore some balance to the

dustry are constantly com- all of us have a stake in

plaining about a shortage of keeping this nation strong

able workers; the on-the-job and safe - and that the

training that would come responsibility of those who

become productive members at Providence College.

with compulsory national benefit most in society is just

(Presumably the youngs- to the establishment of na-

ters will go into the kind of tional service: opposition

young people will be doing will keep pushing his idea.

"Me Generation."

"It would acknowledge that

There are many obstacles

with its abhorrence of big program.

government, is out of office.

First, and most obviously,

Leaders of American in-

of the national work force.

Another obvious benefit of support.

its and job skills.

An editorial

Most of the people there were from Manchester, which is fitting. But there was a sizable contingent as well of sports reporters and editors from other Connecticut newspapers; and radio personalities like Arnold Dean and Bob Steele sent in glowing tributes

The Hartford Whalers showed their class. Emil Francis, the new president and director of hockey operations, gave a nice tribute to Earl, a man whom he had only met a few minutes before. Gordie Howe also made a nice speech. It was from one classy veteran to another. Howe said you can tell a lot about a man from the friends he has, and the fine crowd gathered to honor Earl Yost was evidence of the man's high caliber. People went to great lengths

or constructing community

great Joe McCluskey, the Manchester native who performed twice in the Olympics in the 1930s, drove from New York to pay tribute to Earl and drove all the way back after the dinner. Civic leaders, representatives of Manchester Community College, and politicians pai tribute to Earl. Sen. Carl A. Zinsser read a proclamation that had been passed by the

Manchester

Spotlight

Thomas J. Hooper - General Manager

General Assembly commending Earl Yost. WHAT IS the secret of Earl's

One clue is that Earl is an outstanding athlete. He is a former professional basketball player - at 6-foot-3 he used to be considered a big man - and continues to be one of the toughest tennis players in the area, with a dazzling variety of

the recognition they needed.

cles by attacking athletes and Earl also knows Manchester. This is his home town, and probably nobody has a more complete knowledge of local sports than this man who has been participating in it and writing about it for so many

When Earl writes, he writes with authority. Another key to Earl's popularity is his sense of humanity. Earl is not a hatchet man. He is honest, but kind. Several speakers told how a word or two of praise from Earl would give a young athlete a big lift. Earl gave many Manchester athletes And Earl not only knows Manchester, but he loves it. It is one of the reasons why he has done so much over the years to publicize the Thanksgiving Day

When Earl writes about

sports, he writes from the point

high level. This means that Earl

some sportswriters who try to

make up for their own deficien-

road race and why he played such a key role in establishing the Manchester Sports Hall of

of view of an insider. He knows Earl is a quiet, reserved man, what it means to compete at a and a proud one. He doesn't drink or smoke, and he doesn't doesn't share the hangups of swear. He carries himself with dignity at all times, and this is another reason why so many friends were on hand Wednesday night to wish him all the

Earl's speech was true to the man, full of memories of the people he's known in sports, both on the national scene and the local scene, during his 39

It was fortunate that Earl's very attractive family could be on hand, except for his two grandchildren, too young to stay up that late.

THE REASON for the dinner was to pay tribute to Earl on his retirement. But actually Earl is far from retired. He is continuing to write a column for the Herald; it will be appearing two days a week until Earl's official And if I can talk Earl into it.

sion of this trade. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and his under secretary for policy, Dr. Fred Ikle, don't want to sell the Chinese any technology of potenhe will write his column for the Herald forever. tial military value. ing as much high-tech stuff as they can buy, and complain that the administration isn't cooperating. Sources tell me the Chinese have

> their military capability. UNDER SECRET presidential directives, the Chinese communists cannot buy nuclear weapons and delivery systems, electronic and anti-submarine warfare tech nology or goods that will help them in intelligence gathering.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Should

U.S. sell

to China?

WASHINGTON - A secret de-

bate is raging at the highest levels

of the Reagan administration. It

points up the classic contradictions

in recent Republican policies: the

desire to promote American busi-

ness interests vs. the demands of a

Rock-of-Gibraltar defense

The debate concerns the sale of

high-technology equipment to

mainland China Commerce Se-

cretary Malcolm Baldrige and the

president's science adviser.

George Keyworth, favor an expan-

The Chinese, of course, are seek

already been allowed to buy scien-

tific technology that has enhanced

Dan Fitts, Editor

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Baldrige and Keyworth, both of whom have just returned from China, seem determined to let the Peking regime buy as much as it wants in those vital areas.

Secret White House documents. govern the present China trade policy. They are considered highly sensitive because of the peculia nature of U.S.-Chinese relations but my associate Dale Van Atta has obtained the most important

The "Presidential Directive on Export Control Policy to China," issued on June 4, 1981, focused on so-called dual-use exports — items that are ostensibly intended for peaceful purposes but which can also be used by the military. The directive was intended to allow the sale of technology to China "at significantly higher technical levels than previously, albeit somewhat below those approved for other friendly non-allied nations."

THE DIRECTIVE laid out the formula to govern such sales: two times the level of exports to the Soviet Union before its invasion of Afghanistan, when high-tech exports were banned.

But the "two-times" formula was regarded by the business community as not only inexact but too restrictive for the kinds of high-The result was a secret presidential memorandum of May 6, 1982,

tional security adviser, William the People's Republic of China." "The President expects prompt" more liberal export-control policy, since we do not want to send mixed had been difficult to apply. So Clark laid down four rules to:

· High-tech exports should be 'at technical levels significantly above those for the Soviet Union would) imply the presumption of: acceptable national security risk." . The two-times formula should: be interpreted to mean approval: for any sale "unless circumstances apply which entail major risks. to national security, i.e. exports. which would make a direct and demonstrable contribution to Chi-

military areas. · If the Pentagon or CIA recommend denial of an export license, "lower risk substitutes will be suggested, where feasible." · The licensing process must be

Baldrige wasn't satisfied. He

Granted, it would cost a lot centers in inner cities. The of money, so the idea ob- list would be limited only by viously will have to wait until the imagination of the buthe Reagan administartion, reaucrats who would run the But if the expenditures are A less tangible benefit of seen as an investment, the mandatory service, but no merits of Dodd's idea become less needed, is that, as Dodd put it in a commencement DE PLANE, BOSS! DE PLANE! address Monday at Provimandatory service will incul- dence College, service would

# Open forum / Readers' views

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### service should go a long way as great as those less fortutoward giving young people nate," he said in a comthe experience they need to mencement address Monday

To the Editor We believe the residents of Manchester are entitled to know the truth about the undemocratic manner in which the majority on

the Board of Directors handled the

High-handed

service - be it teaching, from the current administra-Bennet housing deal from start to manual labor, clerical, mil- tion, budgetary constraints itary, social work, public and - especially - public First - Clandestine meetings were held between Director Cassafety, communications, etc. opposition to anything that sano and the Community Develop-- for which they feel an smacks of the compulsory ment Corporation prior to Nov. 1. will scare off much potential 1981 to develop the basic Bennet national service is that the Here's hoping that Dodd plan using town pension funds to finance the plan. During these ne- their minds to vote for the Bennet gotiations, Director Cassano failed to consult with the Pension Board regarding the use of pension funds and failed to include Director Diana in the discussions. Director Di-

ana is the minority party representative on the Board of Directors Real Estate Committee. Second - Since the proposal involved an issue exceeding \$2,400, the proposal should have been opened to bids by other developers, builders, etc. However, Director Cassano et. al were able to prevent any action which would allow competitive bidding. Wiramba

Builders was awarded a noncompetitive bid contract. Third - When the independent consultants for the Pension Board rejected the Bennet proposal as a poor financial deal for the town, the majority on the Board of Directors refused to accept this unbiased advice of these professional consultants.

Fourth - No attempt was ever made-to sell the Bennet building or to investigate the relative merits of selling as compared to the plan in-volving the CDC Bennet housing Fifth - The Board of Directors J.R. Smyth

majority under Mayor Penny's 48 Strawberry Lane

leadership attempted to dodge a public hearing but steady public pressure forced him to schedule a public hearing on Nov. 30. The CDC Bennet housing plan presented at that public hearing does not resemble the plan as approved on May 9.

In other words, the Board of Directors took action on an entirely new proposal without considering citi-Sixth - At the public hearing on Nov. 30, several citizens suggested an advisory referendum question to provide the Board of Directors with solid public opinion. Since the

proposal, input by referendum was Seventh - The agenda for the May 10 Board of Directors meeting as published the first week of May scheduled three Bennet housing items to be discussed under Item 9,

majority had already made up

Item 7 is the opening of the meeting for public comment on any agenda items. What the majority on the Board of Directors did by rescheduling the Bennet items (9 A, B, and E) for discussion on Monday, May 9 was to censor public input. This is the most damning violation of the rights of the electors of Manchester by five individuals who were elected to protect the public against such undemocratic

In Manchester, government of the people, by the people and for the people is a meaningless phrase to Mayor Penny, Director Cassano and the three rubber stamps, Messers Fogarty, Kleinschmidt and Tedford

Robert E. Samuela

108 Hemlock St.

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the

The Herald reserves the nterests of brevity, clarity

To the Editor:

erty tax dollars Property taxes have now in- tech goods their Chinese customer creased 25 percent (average) over was clamoring for. They found a

Have you ever wanted to buy omething that cost a lot of money? Thought about it a lot? Saved 'pen-signed for the president by his nanies' a lot? - and - finally splurged to buy that something Clark, titled, "Export Policy for special? Then, three weeks later you find that same something special on sale for half price?!? That and full implementation of his is the way I feel about the recent

I could not attend the budget signals to the Chinese regarding town meeting because of major our intent," Clark wrote. And hesurgery - but I do stand by my conceded that the two-times ruleclarify the new policy: vices with fewer property-tax

Thus this letter and invitation to view the past two budgets in a public forum - perhaps it could provide a path to open government and fairer taxation in the future! Roberta Koontz Town Council member Coventry

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. right to edit letters in the

# Spendthrifts

The Coventry Republican Town Committee voted against the \$7.2million budget because it could have been paid for with fewer prop-

the last two years!

compromise proposal that could have provided the same educational and town programs and ser-

my fellow council members to re- and Eastern Europe... (which

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# Berry's World gin Bern si "Are you still in love with the girl from Maine who wrote a letter to Yuri Andropov and received a reply?"

### Thursday TV

5:00 P.M. 23 - AFI Showcase - MOVIE: 'No Nuites' Jack on Browne, Crosby, Stills and Jash, Carly Simon and Bruce

5:30 P.M. 10 - MOVIE: 'Missing' When in American writer disappears turing a military coup in Chile, his armity launches a full-fledged in-

23 - MOVIE: 'A Face in the Crowd' A decellet with humor and musical talent goes from a jail cell to national recognition. Andy Griffith. Patricia. Neal. Anthony Franciosa. 1957.

6:00 P.M. 3) (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) - News Three's Company - 8.J. and the Bear 11) – Jeffersons 12) – 2nd Annual Legendar Pocket Billierd Stars 10 - USA Cartoon Express - Living Faith 3 - Star Trek - Studio See - Reporter 41 8 - M'A'S'H

6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinna D - CBS News 11) - Barney Miller 22) 30 - NBC News 29 - Untarned World - Noticiero Nacional Sti

40 - ABC News 57) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News 5) 68 - M'A'S'H D - ABC News ① - Soap ① ② ④ - Alice

TH' CLUB'S HEY, LOOK! WHAT'S GOING JUST ON HERE, AHEAD... WITH ROCKS! GERGEANT?

Sam, I need some How can I break

dog of the world.

18 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of 22 - News Lottery Show

tad Lamarque 3 - MOVIE: 'Do Me a Favor, Don't Vote for My Mom' A

7:30 P.M. (3) - PM Magazine - All In the Family Muppet Show - Benny Hill Show - News - ESPN SportsCenter 30 - MOVIE: 'Going Ape!

- Soap

- Crossfire

- Match Ganie

Barney Miller

8:00 P.M.

The Stanley Cup PG.

Playoffs/or Alternate Programming if this game is not necessary, then alternate programming will be shown. (3 hrs.)

PG.

By - MOVIE: The Last Train From Gun Hill A marshal, seeking justice for his wife's murder, discovers the killer's fother was 20 - MOVIE: 'The Hindenburg' A counteragent searches for a conspirator he believes is at-29 50 - MacNeil-Lehrer (25) - Chiquittadas Programa d tempting to destroy a German luxury dirigible during a transa-tlantic crossing. George C. Scott.

22 - Fame Coco undergoes a personality change and Leroy tries to help Julie recover her sto-len cello. (R) (60 min.) (3) (5) - Magnum, P.I. A weat-thy practical joker caps his career 23 - MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy' A man tries to prevent the suicide of his hotel neighbor. Walter Mat-thau, Jack Lemmon, Paula Pren-tiss, 1961. Rated R. 29 - Jane Eyre 25 - No Empujeit Programa comico con la animacion de Raul Astor.

(a) - MOVIE: 'The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank' A New York City couple pack up their three kids and head for what they think is the easier life of the suburbs. Carol Burnett. Charles Grodin, Alex Rocco. 1978. YOU HAVEN'T SAID A WORD SINCE YOU GOT IN THIS CAR. I'M TURNING OFF THIS ROAD SOON BUT I'LL TAKE YOU WHEREVER YOU'RE GOING. I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF SOMEBODY LIKE YOU HITCHHIKING.

GUZ'S ORDERS, CONGRESSMAN! HE WANTS ALL TH' TRAPPINGS

the ice with a cute little schnauzer I met recently?

WHAT ABOUT SUNK HER!

The only thing

we have in common is fleas.

aruru

Moody) becomes a romantic interest for Officer Bobby Hill (Michael Warren) in "A Hair o HILL STREET BLUES, Thursday, May 26 on NBC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Thursday

A police officer (Lynne

Bean' Two San Francisco detectives, desperate to nail a mobster, resort to playing bodyguards until he can be arrested. Alan Arke, the tin, James Caen, Loretta Swit.

Danza. 1974

Gelle ten by her dog. (R)

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

psychopathic murderer stalks a feminist journalist in a hospital. Lee Grant, William Shatner, Linda Purl. 1982. Rated R.

25 - Noche de Gala

(5) - The Mery Show

5 - Carol Burnett and Friends Independent Network 0 40 - New Odd Couple 12 - 1984 Games 'An Olympic 3 0 - NBA Besketbell 8 40 - Too Close for Comfort (12) - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV

9:30 P.M. (I) (II) - Amenda's 10:00 P.M. Twilight Zone Business Repo (8) 40 - 20/20 - Most the Mayors Hawaii Five-O

Furific tries to recover the gover-nor's kidnapped dog and Leftue and Washington try to secure an autopsy report. (fi) (60 min.) young Olympic athlete discovers the joy and pain of competition. Mariel Hemingway, Scott Glenn, Patrice Donnelly, 1982, Rated R. 23 - MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond' Three generations confront each other during a vacation at a New Proland contage. Kenhaira May 22 30 - Tonight Show John-ny's guests are Steve Lawrence and Mel Blanc. (60 min.) 25 - 24 Horas Three amateur witches try to use

Ritz' The daughter of a murdered Pryce Care in the killer, is aided by her fiance, who is the murderer Annabella.

David Niven, Paul Lukas. 1937.

Star Trek

1:00 A.M.

- Sanford and Son

5) - Chico and the Man

cards and a fair five-card suit, North should have bid the game. South won the spade lead

and promptly led his 10 of diamonds. West followed with the deuce, dummy with the four and East took his

east returned a spade, and West let South hold the trick. South led his jack of diamonds, let it run for a finesse, entered dummy with the ace of clubs, played the diamond ace and made four-odd when West's king dropped.

dropped.

Inspired defense would have held South to just eight tricks. West would have to cover that 10 of diamonds with his king. South could do no better than to play dummy's ace and lead a second diamond.

Then it would be well.

South's coffin. He would have to play low.

South would score his 10, but there would be no way to set up any more dismond

set up any more diamond winners. South would play along, but the 4-1 club break would hold him to two club tricks, and there was no real

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- New Jersey Report

That's Hollywood

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11:00 P.M.

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III - MOVIE: Stage Struck: A stage-struck girl rises to stardom and experiences the heartbreak? that occur after the curtain comes down. Henry Fonda, Susan Stresberg. Christopher Plummer. (40) - ARC News One or 2:30 A.M. 2:45 A.M. 20 - Lete Night with David Letterman David's guests are Ron Silver and Johnny Winter.

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World Vision Special - Sports Look Tom Cottle Up Close MOVIE: 'In Which We Serve' A British destroyer and her men are depicted during crucial moments of World War II. Noel Coward, John Mills, Bernard Miles 1987. 1:15 A.M. 33 - MOVIE: 'Winter of Our Dreams' A prostitute and a bookseller are profoundly af-(14) - MOVIE: 'Silent Rage' A 1:30 A.M. 3 - Tom Cottle Show

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Social contacts who promise to do big things for you today could better talkers than deliverers. better talkers than deliverers.
Placing your hopes on them
may be disappointing.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's
important that you and your
mate aim for the same objectives today. If not you can be the same objectives today.

lives today. If not, you could b in for a frustrating tug-and-pull. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ideas. and concepts must be kept in proper perspective today, or they could become distorted or blown out of proportion and fall

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid deficit spending today. Unless you have the funds in hand it may prove unwise to make large purchases, hoping you'll be able to cover them

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in competitive situations. If you win, be humble. If you lose, do an with grace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Unless you have the poker face.
to carry it off, don't try to bluff your way through sticky situations today. Others will be able to read you. to read you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Skillful maneuvering will be required today to come out in the plus column in your busi-

New York City

Bolton / Andover Coventry Sessions declared illegal; document release ordered

HARTFORD - The Freedom of Information Commission Wednes-day unanimously declared illegal executive sessions held Nov. 30 and Dec. 9 by the Bolton school board. The commission also ordered that withheld documents used as the

basis for discussion in the executive sessions be disclosed. not public because the commission granted a two-week stay of execuion of the order to allow the board time to decide if it wants to appeal the decision to Superior Court Board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr., who unsuccessfully afternoon meeting to soften the hearing officer's recommended decision, said after the meeting the board will discuss a possible

At their last meeting, board members discussed appeal against them The school board meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton Center school library. Discussion is sche-The decision Wednesday upholds

a complaint filed by the Manchester Herald Dec. 29. THE COMMISSION actually strengthened Commissioner Helen Loy's recommended decision, at the request of Herald Editor Dan Fitts. Fitts asked Wednesday that the decision clearly state that the

agreed to add the order. Haloburdo delivered a brief dered the discussions preliminary and that holding them in open tatement at the meeting and asked that certain portions of the recommended decision, those which state the board violated law, be deleted. "I feel there are some Fitts described Halobu definite mitigating cicumstances

system," he said. board made at a March 29 hearing on the complaint. He said because of the small nature of the Bolton school system, it is "impossible to talk about positions without talking about specific personnel. The FOIC has consistently ruled discussion about positions from evaluations of specific personnel, and that the more general discus sion must be held in open session

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THE COMMISSION found based on testimony at the hearing. that the school board did not notify the specific personnel scheduled for discussion in executive session. requires that employees who are going to be the topic of discussion at an executive session be notified and given an opportunity to as that the session be held in open

forum. Haloburdo said it was the board's opinion that there was no need to notify the persons being cussed because they might not be affected by any decision. The commission also found that the board discussed general staffing needs, and did not confine its conversations in the two executive sessions to topics allowed by the

session would cause morale ments as circular. The board didn't notify the people being

discussed because it felt they may not be affected, yet the justification for holding the executive sessions was that there would be morale problems, Fitts said. Fitts also said he would agree to let the commission view the documents to determine poritions of them should be disclosed. But Mrs. Loy said the commission couldn't do that The board has until June 8 to prepare an appeal and present it to

Baseball canceled

BOLTON - Instructional baseball, scheduled for Saturday from transmission, sending data from high-speed compu-10 a.m. to noon, has been canceled. The program will resume the SNET said. following Saturday.

Fire Calls

**Tolland County** 

Wednesday, 2:40 p.m. - Ambu lance call, Steeles Crossing Road. Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester Thursday, 7:53 a.m. - Ambu lance call, Skinner Hill Road, Andover, (Andover)

State residents polled on tax alternatives

# Income tax preferred 4

income tax is "clearly the most popular alternative" to an extension of the sales tax and hikes in corporate and cigarette taxes ikely to be approved by the Legislature, a new poll shows. The poll conducted by the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut found percent - favored an income tax

package now before the Legislature.
Those responding were asked to compare the income tax approach

"The conventional political wis-HARTFORD (UPI) - A state to a more conventional tax package expected to be adopted that includes expansion of sales taxes, anathema to the public) is just higher corporate and cigarette plain wrong," said Ferree. income. tween May 18 and 23 in telephone The results of the poll released interviews with 500 randomly

Thursday showed 9 percent were opposed to both tax plans and the error is plus or minus five remainder were undecided "No tax is popular in itself, but the income tax is clearly the most popular alternative," said G. Do-nald Ferree, director of the poll, which was conducted for The

Betting records seized

HARTFORD (UPI) - State police have confiscated betting records and at least \$207,000 in a series of raids they say broke up a gambling ring probably netting as much as \$5 million each year. However, no arrests were made in the raids that were carried out Wednesday at 11 private homes and a

parbershop in New Haven, West Haven, Orange, Branford and Hamden. The raids followed a six-week investigation by th State Police Organized Crime Investigative Task Force and involved court-approved wiretaps and assistance from New York State Police, officials said.

John McLeod, a spokesman for the Connecticut State Police, said the records were kept by a lossely connected ring that handled bets on sports, numbers and horse racing and had some link with gambling in

The investigation is continuing, police said.

Each of the two tax plans, now pending in the state Senate, is

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### Town takes sides over homes for the retarded

BURLINGTON (UPI) - Burlington residents are divided over a court fight by some homeowners to block construction of three group homes for the retarded that they say will lower property values. About 40 families in the Carriage Drive neighbor hood are opposing the plan by Hartford's Oak Hill School to build the group homes within a half-mile of

The Carriage Drive residents - mostly young couples with small children who struggled to buy their Cape Cod, contemporary and ranch-style homes say they have nothing against the retarded, but want

'That's bull," said one expert in the field of mental retardation, who asked not to be identified. "I could give you a list of 100 euphemisms for what people are really saying, which is they don't want people who are different living in their midst." Margaret Dignoti, executive director of the

Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens, said she could recall only two or three other court cases brought to prevent the opening of group homes since the first were established in the 1960s. "It's an ironic situation," she said, referring to the association's fight to force the state to place residents Mansfield Training School in family-like

settings, such as community residences.

The association's 5-year-old federal suit against the state was settled out of court Wednesday with procedures established to determine the least restrictive environment for each client. Ms. Dignot said there are about 100 group homes in the state and "only a handful have faced opposition. The controversy has divided longtime residents,

and newer residents who worry about property values "These folks who come into the towns don't know how long they'll be in town," Anne Lindstedt, who has lived in Burlington most of her 52 years, said of the

who seem unconcerned by plans for the group homes

"They may be transferred. That's the new breed. We're in this house 30 years, and we don't look at rea estate as real estate. We're not leaving," she said. Her son, David, was more blunt about his feelings. "The majority of the vigilantes live in the new development," he said, referring to residents o

"Maybe desperadoes is a better word. They're trying to discriminate against people. A few people I've talked with in town were shocked by the way they're opposed to it," David Lindstedt said.

### Haloburdo said the board considered the discussions preliminary **GTE** equipment

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Southern New England Telephone has signed an agreement with GTE Communications Products to purchase GTEproduced equipment such as central office switching systems and long distance optical fiber systems. The formal purchase contracts for the optical fiber and switching equipment are expected to be signed in the near future, Alfred Van Sinderen, SNET chairman and chief executive officer, said Wednesday.

"We are pleased to be doing business with Southern New England Telephone under such an agreement, the first of this type we have executed with a compar associated with the Bell System," said Dean T Langford, vice president for marketing for GTE Communications Products.

The digital switch is to be installed in SNET's Danbury central office, where it will route calls from 4,000 lines and handle 10,000 simultaneous conversa The switch makes possible end-to-end digital

Optical fibers are hair-thin glass filaments that rovide pathways for laser light and can carry it long distances without amplification. They can transmit thousands of times for more telephone conversations

SNET said it installed the first Bell System optical fiber cable serving residence customers, providing service between Monroe and Trumbull in 1979. The optical fiber purchase from GTE will be used for interexchange cable between Stamford and Hartford with three spur routes — Danbury to lorwalk, Waterbury to Meriden and Meriden to

It will go into service later this year. The cable will contain 24 optical fibers, with each pair of fibers able to carry about 1,300 telephone conversations. The cable provides a back-up channel if trouble occurs,

A thought for the day: Elmer Davis, American writer, broadcaster and head of the World War II Office of War Information, said, "This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the

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### **New England** In Brief

Mayor faces felony charges

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. is due in Superior Court June 8 for raignment on charges he kidnapped, threaened to kill and beat up a man whom he believed was having an affair with his estranged wife. The mayor is believed to be the highest elected official in Rhode Island to have faced felony charges.

### Will White run again?

BOSTON - Will he or won't he? Will Boston fayor Kevin White, the dean of big city U.S. mayors, seek an unprecedented fifth term? Only his television producer knew for sure after White eturned from New York where he finished a taped commercial to be aired on three Boston stations Thursday night.

Boy charged in fatal fire

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A 12-year-old boy has een arrested on murder and arson charges from house fire that killed two young children and heir teenage babysitter a month ago. Police Lt. Ernest Stelzer said the boy, whose name was not eleased because of his age, was arrested Vednesday and brought to juvenile court to face charges from an April 23 fire at 100 Andrew St. that killed Shelly Woods, 7, her brother Donaldson Woods Jr., 7 months, and Kim Hubbard, 16.

### Rhody lawyer indicted

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - One of Rhode Island's nost prominent criminal lawyers has been ndicted on a federal charge of inducing false testimony at a stolen goods trial involving two of his clients. John F. Cicilline, a defense attorney whose roster of clients includes reputed New England mob boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca, and the two clients were named in a two-count indictment unsealed in U.S. District Court.

### Meat check revamp due

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Gov. Richard Snelling says he will conduct a sweeping overhaul of ermont's troubled meat inspection program as soon as a special team of state officials conclude: ts review into charges of mismanagement Snelling also hinted heads may roll and dismissed assurances by Agriculture Commissioner George Dunsmore the meat inspection program was performing adequately.

### Exercise may be salvation

BOSTON — Exercise may be the salvation of white men who have a defect in cholestero fatal heart disease than black men, a study of dialysis patients said today. White men had lowe levels of a type of cholesterol believed to protec against heart disease and higher levels of a narmful type of fatty acid in the blood than women or black men.

### Medicine only for wealthy

BOSTON - Skyrocketing tuition rates a medical schools and decreases in funding may make medicine "the province of the very wealthy." the dean of Boston University School of Medicine says. Many medical schools are facing financial crisis that could lead to higher health-care costs as young doctors raise their rates to pay off their education expenses, Dr. John I. Sandson said in a New England Journal of Medicine article published today.

Infection seen spreading

found among people with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS, now has shown up in healthy people who have close contact with calves. The infection can be fatal in AIDS victims but caused mild flu-like symptoms in healthy Journal of Medicine.



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# Yale test tube baby healthy; Obituaries birth first in New England

at Yale University say a healthy cally removing an egg from a field, Mass., couple is the first to be

announed the birth of a 6-pound boy named Adam Wednesday, a full-5:18 p.m. in Yale-New Haven

patient to become pregnant through the procedure of in vitro

woman, fertilizing it with her husband's sperm and then im-

The Yale School of Medicine conceived and born in New Eng-land, said Dr. Alan H. DeCherney, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology and director of Yale's In Vitro Fertili-DeCherney would not release the

Yale, which started its clinic last June, now has 14 confirmed pregnancies, DeCherney said. The next baby, whose parents live in

Adams' parents have one other child of elementary school age, but loped a disease of the fallopian vented her from becoming preg-

# GOP frosh has tax plan

man Republican senator broke with the overriding sentiment of his party today and unveiled a \$3.57 billion budget proposed for multi-point tax reform program the upcoming fiscal year by Gov. built around a personal state

Hartford, said a poll he had done showed that while most people those who listed preferences for new taxes favored tax reform and income tax supporters conceded an income tax.

The plan outlined by Smith called for an income tax coupled with reductions in other taxes, including the sales tax, and elimidividends tax and tax on gross O'Neill's ardent opposition to an He said his plan differed from mocratic-backed tax reform stricter controls on spending and return more of the \$1 billion that

One provision of Smith's plan would be to cut \$50 million from the hiked to \$3.62 billion by Demo-

cratic legislators. Smith is one of only a few Republicans to support an income tax and unveiled his plan only a day after even leading Democratic chances of approving the tax this year are all but nil

Smith said some other Republican legislators also supported his plan, but refused to give any specific numbers. He also said income tax shouldn't prevent legislators from passing one. "I don't think that basic policies in the Legislature should be enacted under the threat of a veto," Smith said at a

Schneller, D-Essex, a long-time income tax supporter, wasn't impressed with the prospect of at least some Republican support for

Schneller was one of the leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority who on Wednesday had said an income tax couldn't be adopted over O'Neill's opposition and thus called for work to pass a conventional tax package. "It's a little late now to start a

negotiating process," Schneller said when asked if he would work with Smith to work out a tax reform plan. "Where we're they with their tax reform proposal a "Again, I think we have to

ecognize that the governor has said he will veto it. At some point you have to get pragmatic and put

## Adviser slain in El Salvador

Hamilton said. But the officer did not fire at his assailant, the spokesman added. "We are going to be more careful than ever," Hamiliton said of the ncreased security measures to be put into effect in the aftermath of Schaufelberger's murder. He said that he expected a ban on

Salvador to be among the new "We have no reason to believe positive when describing his living

Police roundup

'Morning News." The slain officer was a man "who believed in what we are

doing here," Hamilton said. A Pentagon spokesman said Schau-Police officer Margaret Schaufelberger, the slain officer's sister. said from San Diego that she talked with her brother twice "We just talked about personal

situation there. He was so up about

things," she said. "He was always

he was having he tended to

"It was a risk I'm sure he would have chosen to take again. He was she said.

In Washington, Deputy White House Press Secretary Peter Roussel said President Reagan nesday two hours after it occu by National Security Adviser Wil-

# Man charged in theft try

A man who tried to steal a pack degree assault and loitering on of cigarettes from a local grocery store and slugged the store mandegree larceny and two counts of breach of peace, police said today. Terell S. Carey, 17, of 12 was charged with interfering with Henderson Road, was released on an officer and loitering on school Superior Court date June 13. Police said Carey, after being confronted by store personnel at the Edwards grocery store at 205 Spencer St. and then confronted.

He then yelled profanity at the store manager, and after being asked to leave, banged on the front store window. When the manager went out to stop Carey from hitting the window, Carey punched him, police

Carey then fled but was apprehended a short distance away by a security guard, they said.

Five arrested

Five people were arrested Tuesday near Bennet Junior High School after four of them protested the arrest of the fifth, a man accused of assaulting a pedestrian. Ronald Hickey, 18, of East Hartford, was charged with third-

school grounds; Michael Hansen, 28, of 286 Main St., was charged with breach of peace, threatening and loitering on school grounds; Debbie Shehan, 19, of 88 Wells St., nds, police said

Miss Shehan was released on a \$200 non-surety bond, Hansen, on a \$3,000 non-surety bond, and Hickey, on a \$500 non-surety bond Two juvenile girls, age 13 and 14. were also arrested and released to the custody of their parents, police

Police said the arrests were made after a pedestrian whose car had broken down went to use a pay phone near the school but when seeing the group standing around the phone, decided to keep walking to another one. As he walked by, Hickey pushed him down, police called the police to report the

apprehended Hickey, but as he was several hits of a hallucinog eing brought to the cruiser, the the refrigerator, and drug paraother four people became abusive phernalia throughout the apartand disorderly, they said. More officers were called to the scene as the dispute became between the owning the LSD, police and the four others.

"blow us up tonight." After being asked to stay away and being warned not to interfere, the others were arrested after still being Police said the three adults had

Manchester and South Windsor police Saturday seized a small amount of pot, drug paraphernalia and several hits of LSD from an and arrested one man, they said Felix J. Pocius, 31, of 179A West

Center St., was charged with possession of LSD and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. He was released on a \$2,000 Superior Court date June 6. Acting on a South Windsor said he told them. The victim then warrant, police entered Pocius' apartment 10 minutes after 6 p.m. Saturday, and turned up a small Officers responding on the call amount of pot in the living room,

> ment, they said. They said Pocius admitted to The search lasted an hour.

## Town teen still unconscious

senior seriously injured in a two-car crash Saturday, was still unconscious this morning in the intensive care unit at Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokesman He was listed in guarded condition, an improvement

from critical. He was in critical condition until Wednesday, spokesmen said. "He's not going one way or the other. He's not very

good," the spokesman said today. Corneau, 18, of 128 Lyness St., suffered a severe head injury in the accident, police and hospital officials have said. He is expected to graduate in two

He was injured early Saturday in a two-car head-on crash on New State Road, authorities said. The accident happened when a car driven by a man later charged with drunk driving crossed the center line and struck Corneau's car driving in the on-coming

Corneau's girlfriend, Mary Jo Heine, 18, of 42 Concord Road, a passenger in his car, suffered minor injuries and was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital. The driver of the other car, Michael McAllister, 24.

of 118L New State Road, and who fled the scene on foot but was apprehended a few hundred yards away, ered minor injuries and was treated at Manchester Hospital and released, authorities said. McAllister was charged with second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, possession of

Chris B. Corneau, the Manchester High School marijuana, operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs and evading responsibility. He was also cited with failure to grant half of the highway and operating without insurance, police said. He posted a \$2,000 surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court June 6.

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He was also a member of the

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sociation and the National Funeral

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number of years he served as the

state inspector for the Connecticut Board of Examiners of Em-

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Job need seen

Besides his wife he leaves two

John F. Tierney, 70, of 219 W. Center St. died Wednesday at his home. He was the founder of the John F. Tierney Funeral Home band of Barbara (Cratty) Tierney. had been a lifelong resident. A 1931 graduate of Manchester High School, he had been a basketball and baseball standout. As a senior he received the first Clarke Award for a scholarship in athletics. He led the Manchester High finals at Yale and to the New England tournament. He was After graduation he played with

represented the town in the Legis-

lature. He also served for three

years on the Board of Selectmen

Lutheran Church, the Manchester

Lodge of Masons and Nutmeg

was also a member of Knights of

Wesley R. Smith of Phoenix, Ariz.;

a daughter, Mrs. George (Karen)

Beauregard of Manchester; a step-brother, Robert Smith of

Webb; seven grandchildren and a

day at 1:30 p.m. at Concordia

There are no calling hours. Mem-

Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Burial will be in East Cemetery.

orial contributions may be made to

Concordia Lutheran Church Mem-

orial Fund. The Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St. has charge of

Jean K. Breen, 38, of 20 Coburn

Road, died late Wednesday night

at Hartford Hospital. She was the

Funeral arrangements are in-

great-granddaughter.

arranmgements

Jean K. Breen

Besides his wife he leaves a son,

of government started.

pefore the council-manager form

S. Raymond Smith, retired Glenney exec

S. Raymond (Star) Smith of 127 Pitkin St. died today at Mancheshusband of Gertrude (Knofla) Smith. He retired in 1975 as vice where he had worked for 48 years was born in Manchester and had lived in town all of his life. He started at Glenney's as a truck original W.G. Glenney. He worked his way up through the firm as it president in 1947 and later the irm's treasurer.

After graduating from Manches er High School, he took a course at located in the former Odd Fellow Building at that time. He was a Republican and had

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank everyone for their kindness shown to us during our time of sorrow over the loss of thank Burnside Convalescen Home for the loving care they gave Anna during her stay there. Atamian and Wolfram

Family In Memoriam In Loving Memory of Ida K. Carini,

wife of John Breen. The depths of sorrow we cannot tell 142 E. Center St., has charge. Of the loss of one we loved so well And while she sleeps a peaceful Her memory we shall always keep.

Children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren

CACH

Agnes A. Vancour

In the obituary notice of Agnes A. Vancour, printed in Wednesday's Herald, the name of a sister was spelled incorrectly. It should have been Mrs. Anne Kwash of

St. to the Tierney Funeral Home to pay respects to John Tierney. CHE CULLER CHURCH **Onni** (Onni

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# FOCUS / Family

### Manchester's conservator

# Shirley Pagluica listens for a living

Editor's note: in order to protect the privacy of Manchester conser-vator Shirley Pagluica's clients, only first names are used.

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

"I don't like it," might be the woman's favorite phrase. She complains about her nursing lawyer. Her skeletal 88-pound ame is draped in a yellow afghan. Her iron gray hair spreads out in a curly halo on her pillow, set in a nent that she doesn't like. Shirley Pagluica, Manchester's public conservator, listens. She assures the woman, whose name is Rose, that her lawyer akes excellent care of Rose's

ises to tell the nurses not to wash dresses, so they won't possibility of moving Rose to another convalescent home; one in Manchester, where Rose grew up and owns a home. Mrs. Pagluica announces that it's time to leave, and Rose makes final entreaty. "I wish my cousin would come and visit me," she

says. Her cousin, her only living with his family, she explains They've sent her cards, but she's too weak to write a letter back. "I feel so alone," the woman Mrs. Pagluica recalls the incident later. "That lady broke my

Mrs. Pagluica, 47, works for the town's Social Services department an average of 25 hours a week, for a salary of \$9,000 a year. HER JOB IS to see to Rose's needs and those of 29 more like her

people whom the town's probate court has deemed incapable of handling their own day-to-day The court appoints a public conservator for people like these whose relatives are either deceased or unwilling to assume

All but seven of Mrs. Pagluica's clients are on welfare, and have little or no assets. The few with reimburse the town for the conservator's services.

personal chief of staff. Mrs. Pagluica sees to it that her for. She refers their requests and

When they die, she sees to their funeral arrangements. She's done started the job.

She is neither nurse nor lawyer, though her work requires that she know something of both professions. She says one of the most important skills her job requires is the ability to listen. . . and be Her clients live in convalescent

homes, mental hospitals, and residents of Manchester, although some live in out-of-town TODAY'S FIRST STOP is a visit

with Tom, 54, a lifelong Manchester resident who lives in a house century ago.

The house belonged to his late father, once a well-known local physician. Tom has no living for a part-time cook and

during World War II, but was discharged after he suffered an aged to secure a full disability pension, which allows him to keep can't work.

Tom is an amiable fellow: too amiable for his own good. "He is easily exploited by street people. says Mrs. Pagluica. "If they find out he lives alone, they'll come over and try to sleep in his house." A lanky fellow with a weather beaten face, Tom has pale blue eyes and a kind, if somewhat credulous disposition. He is shy in the presence of Mrs. Pagluica and a stranger, but invites them to take a look around his house, which is simply furnished and immacu-

Mrs. Pagluica's manner with Tom, and all her clients, is solicitous. She listens to them intently, maintaining eye contact and nodding periodically to signify understanding. She addresses them frequently by name. The relationship of a conservator and client sometimes resembles that of a parent and child, she says.

to visit another client, Lillian, 89, lives on the second story of an ndustrial building near Wickham Lillian is a small woman with a face like a sparrow's and eyes the

AFTER CHECKING IN on Tom.

Mrs. Pagluica heads across town

ache. "Did you bring me some headache tablets or did you bring me a new head?" she asks. hands, which are dry and chapped. "Why are you looking at my hands? I haven't made any mud

pies;" she says. Lillian talks freely, and seems to like an audience. Three decades ago she was a denizen of public variety of topics. Now the number THE THREE OTHERS in the

into Riverside Health Care Center - she acted very difficult, and drove the employees crazy," Mrs. Pagluica says. "It was all an act. soon as she came back to Pete she was fine."

Pete is the onwer of the building where Lillian lives, an old friend of her family's. He agreed to take care of Lillian so she wouldn't have to go into an institution. Lillian has no living relatives. Pete acts as Lillian's conservator along with Mrs. Pagluica. 'He's my pappy - that means father, brother, friend, caretaker

and adviser," Lillian says of Pete.

Pagluica is on the road again. problem clients — an alcoholic whose obnoxious habits have made "I tried to work out an allowance him, to give him so much week. He couldn't manage that, he always managed to drink the

money away and never have enough for food "So I set up accounts for him at the Brass Key (Restaurant) and Marlow's, so he could get food and He wants cash. And I'm keeping him from getting it.

and that's hard to accept. One of individual is to be so disliked. Although she represents the gluica says she tries to avoid the

SHE DECIDES to visit two of her clients at Meadows Convalescent Home. Fred is a black man with a



SHIRLEY PAGLUICA AT TOWN HALL OFFICE

### Manchester's part-time conservator earns \$9,000 a year Russians are behind lawn chair squeeze

plot to kill off our nation's adult population. I have no proof, but I suspect they have bought into the lawn furniture business, and are designing ever more dangerous weapons in their assault on our nation's

most productive leaders. How do I know? Because I have three webbed lawn chairs and two chaise longues. Any one of them can be expected to cause permanent injury to any person naive enough to approach them without preparation. There are two categories of lawn furniture subversion. One involves total collapse of the lawn chair mechanism. The other involves absorption of the hapless adult into the chaise longue apparatus.

APPROACH IS all important. Never attempt to sit on lawn furniture without getting your affairs in order, writing a will, and paying up your life

Then, go cautiously. The chair is easiest for beginners. Go to within four paces of the chair. Examine the flimsy metal tubes the Russians call

Connections Susan Plese

Herald Reporter

"legs" to look for metal fatique. Check the cheap nylon webbing the Russians call "seats" for signs of stress such as fraying and tearing. Then walk up to the front of the chair. Never approach it from the rear. Shake it a few times to see if it self destructs. Then spread the "legs" firmly

apart. If you try to sit in a half-opened lawn chair, your spouse will have to call the ambulance. Putting both hands on the metal things the Russians call "arms," gingerly let your weight down

into the chair, keeping your two feet firmly planted on the ground. Try to relax. If you haven't hit the turf in 45 seconds, you are probably safe until you try to get out of the apparatus.

EVEN IF YOU have taken all the proper precautions, several things can go wrong. Sometimes the "legs" buckle inward, and the whole chair topples over like it was made out of an Erector set. In that case, you will need the "Jaws of Life" to get out of the wreckage. It is wise to wear some kind of head protection in case of this type of accident. It is possible, too, that the webbing will suddenly rip apart while you are enjoying a mint julep. In this case, you will find yourself in a very inelegant

Your posterior will smash through the seat and hit the ground at 12 miles an hour. Legs and arms will have been thrust upward in the violence of the crash. The mint julep will be implanted in your lap. Extrication should not be attempted by an amateur. Amateurs have a way of laughing that will drive the injured party bananas.

They have more moving parts, and unlike the lawn chairs, they cannot be approached cautiously. If you try to sit gently in a chaise longue, the end part and the head part will both pop closed, folding the unlucky user into the middle part. Suffocation is

possible, as are severe hinge burns. If all goes well, you will find yourself in a prone position. Do not relax or try to turn over on your back until the longue has become accustomed to your body weight. If you move, the back "legs" will fold in and your stomach will land on a rock. It is wise to remove all rocks from the area before attempting to take the flying leap.

45 seconds, you are relatively safe unless you have forgotten your newspaper and try to get up. Getting up is very tricky. You must reverse the flying leap, and that's not easy from a prone position. It's best to forget the newspaper. Someone is likely to come by in the next month who can fetch it for you. Breathe easily, and don't make any sudden moves.

If the mechanism hasn't bitten you or collapsed in

In September, you can go back to sitting in normal CHAISE LONGUES are even more insidious.

# Let's have a Progress Appreciation Day

There is a widespread feeling that American is losing its inventiveness. For most of its history, the United States has led the way in mechanical and scientific progress. Now it seems we're slipping. President Reagan has recently taken some steps to improve and encourage the teaching of math and science in schools. He has also pleaded with current American scientists to invent something that would give us a foolproof defense against an enemy missile

though. They just go their own way. They don't look up from their work. They don't care what people or Presidents want. Albert Einstein wasn't trying to invent the atomic bomb or make travel in space possible. He was simply a scientist trying to solve some mathematical puzzles. The fact that his work led to the first atomic bomb was alarming to him. Maybe President Reagan should look for new ways to encourage the innovators in our society.

True scientists don't listen much to Presidents,

Scientists, inventors, medical researchers and the real scholars in every field could be given some of the money and recognition we give to entertainers and politicians today. We could have a second kind of Thanksgiving. We could call it Progress Appreciation Day in honor of all the people who have helped



Syndicated Columnist

make life better for us. Progress Appreciation Day would be a time for all of us to look around and admire and appreciate all the good things science has given us that help make our lives easier and more enjoyable.

We have come so far in such an incredibly short time that from day to day or even year to year it's difficult for any of us to see progress. We only see it if it's some dramatic invention that's announced on page one of our newspapers, but that doesn't happen often. Even the word "invention" leads to a lot of wrong thinking. The word suggests that some idea. like the wheel or the television, came to someone in a

that way except in the comic strips. The development of the telephone is a good example. Alexander Graham Bell is generally given credit Andy Rooney for inventing the telephone. That little anecdote about the first phone conversation when Bell says to

> wasn't something he thought about the night before and made the next day. Other scientists had been working on the idea of the telephone for years. Many people think the telephone was invented in Albany New York by a man named Joseph Henry. Should Bell have received sole credit? Who invented the computer? This question is currently being disputed in scientific circles. Was it Dr. John Atanasoff or Dr. J. Presper Eckert and Dr.

his assistant, "Mr. Watson, come here I want you,"

tends to impress Bell's name in our memory. But it

John W. Mauchly? What about all the nameless men and women who laid the groundwork? It seems likely that someday one person is going to get credit for solving the mystery of cancer. One Why isn't there an annual television awards show for researcher in one laboratory, standing on all the science? And why, whenever a great scientist dies, work done by all the researchers who have gone isn't the passing more prominently noted in the

Meanwhile, if we're going to encourage these mankind?

Why aren't the top inventors and researchers paid what rock stars are paid today?'

Andy Rooney

scientists to produce more and better things for civilization, why don't we give them the recognition they deserve? Why aren't the top inventors and researchers paid what rock stars are paid today? before, is going to fit the last piece in the puzzle and newspapers than the death of John Belushi, who was at the far opposite end of the scale in service to

### Advice

# Diploma may open doors for teenager in county jail

whose family is divided on this asked me to write. It seems that her nephew was scheduled to graduate from high school, but he got into trouble with the law (an old habit of his) and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. allowed to do his home work in jail in order to its and get his diploma. His mother went ahead invitations and announce-

friends knowing he wouldn't be able to attend fi iend thought this was a tacky thing for the mother to do. Of course, those who received graduation invi-

What do you think about NO TOWN OR NAME DEAR NO TOWN: I

Please tell me what makes one's blood pres-

sure go up when visiting

the doctor. This happens

to me each time I go to the

doctor. Is there anything

am over 65 but I don't

feel age has anything to do

This has been happen-

ing for the last three or

doctor's office it is high.



is physically handicapped

Visits to the doctor make

gated. It could be their way of saying, "Congratuit (if indeed someone is) ations for graduating an- that a woman who needs yway. Now we expect assistance from her hus-Don't let us down." DEAR ABBY: My wife

mother-in-law was upse out, which is often, I assist her in the ladies' room. Should I take her to the We won't cut back on rant. You said:

home. The very thought of it is so upsetting, they

sleep for three days ahead Books, courses, friends or family can't help me. can't help being this way

Thank you for MRS. B., ALABASTER, DEAR MRS. B.: II misery loves company, take comfort in the knowledge that you have a lot of

DEAR ABBY: Is there anything "improper of the bride escort her daughter down the aisle? guest at my wedding, but he and my mother have been divorced since I wa a small child and my SENTIMENTAL

months old, a collie-terrier cross female, was picked up on Cottage Street Monday. She's a pretty tan and white and very DEAR SENTIMEN-Another little collie cross puppy was left tied to the dog pound fence last week. She would have been ready to be adopted Wednesday and Rand said someone was to pick her up

reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the Police

Thoughts

The United States Catholic Bi-

shops recently adopted a Pastoral letter, The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response.

The following quotes are from Section I. Peace in the Modern

World: Religious Perspectives and

As Christians we believe that in

Jesus, who is our peace (Eph.

ible. We are told that the birth of

Jesus himself proclaimed the kingdom of God in forgiveness,

healing and call to conversion. He made it clear that God's reign is for

Adopt a pet

Little "Raven," last week's

pet, is still at the dog pound and looking very sad. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he's a little worried about him. Raven is about 2 months old. She was

Rand has named this week's

pet "Homer." Homer appar-ently had a good home because he's well-behaved and good-

natured. Rand gave him the

name Homer because he thinks

was picked up on Lydall Street

on May 7. He was very thin but

now. He'll make a good house

dog, Rand says.

Homer is about 3 years old and is a black and tan shepherd

The cocoa-colored poodle is still waiting. And there is another poodle. Rand calls him "Tar Baby." The dog was picked up on New State Road,

roaming at the fair at East Ca-tholic High last Saturday. His

coat is in very bad shape and

ANOTHER PUPPY, about 2

needs a lot of grooming.

picked up on Main Street.

"HOMER" POSES NICELY WITH RAND ... at the dog pound. Department, 646-4555. The pound is located on town prop-erty off Olcott Street. Rand is There is a \$5 charge for adopt

those who are in need, who suffer in

heart and body, who find them-selves unreconciled and who rec-

ognized their need for the mercy of

God. He consistently called people

to conversion, to a change of heart

or might, from salvation wrought

by belonging to the right people, even to the right group within that people, Jesus called all to depend-

ence upon the mercy and forgive-ness of God and to acceptance of all

peoples, especially those whom the

world saw as sinners and un-worthy. Jesus challenged eve-ryone to recognize in him the

presence of the reign of God and to

give themselves over to that reign. Such a radial change of alle-

idence upon wealth

and a change of allegiance

ing a dog to make the transac

cept and families found

that Jesus said he came not to

bring peace, but rather the sword

did not bring was the false peace

which the prophets had warned against. The sword which he did

oring was that of the division

caused by the word of God which,

like a two-edged sword, "pierces to

joints and marrow, and discerns

the thoughts and intentions of the

Peace and Justice Committee of

'Homer' would be good

to have around house

## Dear Abby and I'm only 60. because they felt obli- the ladies' room first and

band will be coming in. Most people are very understanding and cooperative." DEAR ABBY: A

because her daughter-incooked meal for her - about having the mother instead she always "Some people just can't handle entertaining at

what people say or think.
MINNESOTAN DEAR MINNESOTAN: don't even want to make graduate instead of drop-ping out. Having that "June," at the Westside restaurant dinners with out. Having that "June, at the westside good grace, and don't let it TAL: Improper? No way.

To him to shape up and Living in Los Angeles. bother you."

TAL: Improper? No way. easier for him to shape up and stay out of trouble. Her reply: "No problem. Thanks, Abby. No one tives and friends sent gifts woman to please go into did. I, too, am petrified at and good luck.

# blood pressure increase combination of vitamins

good health otherwise. a vascular hyperreactor, sion and actual anxiety
Thank God.
This is also called bordersituations This is also called border- situations. DEAR READER:

of these individuals never

of these individuals never

develop persistent high pressure device with you to the doctor's office and to the doctor's office and to the doctor's office and to the labile to the labil measure your pressure with it when you have with it when you have What should you do going crazy from people tamin C does not prevent cancer. And viyour pressure checked in about it? I could say stay telling me what you get in colds. The best you can his office. If you get the out of doctors' offices but food alone is not enough. I hope for is a minimal toward with the colds. same thing on your instru- you need your evaluatake no vitamin pills. Leat shortening of symptoms, tions. The important thing a very balanced diet with if that. problem with your blood is not to let it become a loads of fresh fruits, fresh Unless you have a mediproblem. When you and vegetables and juices. I'm cal problem, and then you

And if you get anxious the Assuming your mea- pressure may rise, It is

Some of the instruments your doctor both know it is very active and have need a doctor, any of the

Your Health

DEAR READER: Your diet sounds like it is pretty good, although there is not mercury column blood Blood pressure can rise verify that you are truly on a balanced diet. 2:14), that reign was inaugurated There are some very When I get home it is surements are correct, important to distinguish suggest carotene, which Jesus was heralded by the heavnormal again. I am in you are what we often call between true hypertenyour body converts to enly host who gave glory to God your body converts to

vitamin A, will decrease and promises peace to those with the risk of lung cancer. whom God was pleased (Lk. 2:14).

need adjustment and give not your usual blood pres-false readings. They are not your usual blood pres-false readings. They are sure level, you can both Until a few weeks ago I

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pllances, musical in-struments, cars and a host of other items.

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643-7676 1:30-7:30-9:45 Hartford Symphony performance strong and lively Editor's note: David Almond is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church, music teacher at Assumption Junior High School and organist at Temple Beth Sholom.

HARTFORD - It would be hard to find a more colorful "curtain raiser" in the standard repertoire than that with which Arthur Winograd opened Tuesday evening's concert by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra at Bushnell Memorial.

The brilliant "Scherzo Capriccioso," Op. 66, by Antonin Dyorak was a fine foil for the Rayal pieces.

tonin Dvorak, was a fine foil for the Ravel pieces which followed it. In addition, the Dvorak piece served as a harbinger of the masterpiece which ended the program: the B-flat Piano Concerto by Dvorak's friend and benefactor, Johannes Brahms. The Dvorak work is scored for large orchestra, thus making good use of the extra winds and percussion needed for the Ravel works. The many moods and keys of the work were well-displayed in a robust per-

LIKEWISE, the first of two Ravel works on the program were ably performed. "Ma mere l'oye"



Sound Criticism

duet and is based on children's nursery stories. movement ("The Fairy Garden"). features a large array of percussion and the total orchestral texture evoked the sound of an Indonesian

The work is filled with many passages for solo wood

By David L. Almond

Some very nice string playing was heard in the se nent ("Hop-o-my-thumb") and the last

Conversations of Beauty and the Beast," were especially effective. Unfortunately, a rather stodgy reading marred the second Ravel work, "Alborada del Gracioso" ("The Jester's Morning Song"). The performance lacked

THE HIGHPOINT of the evening came in the performance of the "Piano Concerto No. 2" by Johannes

The featured soloist in the Brahms was the distinguished Cuban-American pianist, Horacio Gutierrez. command of the work. The Concerto requires equal measures of physical strength and musicianship. Gu ierrez brought these to the performance, along with a

However, one criticism must be made in regard to

balance between piano and orchestra. This work is

convincing idea of the work as a whole.

lacked distinction. The tempo seemed a bit on the fast side - contributing to the rather perfunctory performance of the all-important solo 'cello part with which the piano holds dialogue. The overall blandness was It is fitting that the season closed with a fine tribute only partly dispelled by Gutierrez' lyrical playing.

IT WAS IN the last movement, though, that both orchestra and soloist performed on par with each other. The two engaged in spirited dialogue like two old friends, complementing each other in The orchestra sounded as good playing this one

and intensity. Unfortunately, the slow mov

movement as it has at any time this season. This was



lighted to say that it wasn't just me alone. club experienced the

Changing of the guard

Marilyn Newmayer, left, puts a president's pin on Jeanne Forschino and turns over the gavel to her at the annual dinner and installatioin of the Manchester Junior Women's Club on Tuesday at Adams Mill Restaurant. Mrs. Newmayer is retiring president and Mrs. Forschino will serve as president in the coming year. Other new officers are: Betty Gorman, vice president; Sharon Guerette, treasurer; Betty Foley, corresponding secretary and Margie Mlodzinski, recording secretary.

Although I've been fly

When I say fishless, I angler's head. mean I caught a fish or two each day, but I should BUT THEN reality sets comes that the caddis you the club, showed me a fly that he said worked like fish as well. were actively feeding in the "rise," through the cule, and you know by the cause the body of the fly every time I go out. Ac-

Joe's World

I snared, ignored my of-ferings completely. And, sons, Quill Gordons, as I said before, others March Browns (all Mayfwho frequented the pond lies that hatch at this time were as frustrated as I of the year) I'd thrown at now." Last week, I received was. Let me give you the them. Wonder why? another lesson in humility picture.

showed signs of feeding Oh! Oh! There's a small days. I tried everything I couldn't do anything trout. At first glance, to a caddis fly. Got them now. could think of.. changed wrong. I just kept catching fly fisherman, this is like I'll tie on that number 18 sides of the pond. figured ing and releasing one fish FOR FOUR DAYS I "Lead pipe cinch...Man, hook - the higher the pond...tried kneeling and under the surface, and I fished this pond (with peam I going to have a field number the smaller the casting. Forget it, I just still couldn't see what it riods of a day or two be- day. Those fish are going hook) I've got 'em now." didn't have a fly small was they were taking. tween visits) and came to hit a dry fly like gang. Baloney! After an hour enough. Joyce, my good wife, away fishless and busters" are the thoughts and a half of fruitless cast. Then, on one of the in- was also feeling frus-

quite often. And I'm de- here and there, and every- water. But I don't see any

finding gold lining the Olive Caddis (number dethe light would be differ- after another. And the fish of the streets, signates a very small ent on the other side of the were still taking just that run through an ing, changing flies down between days, Gil Weber trated and fishless until I

in. All offerings are on top of the "rise," alongside fish are taking is minis-

water. Aha! This calls for ING and easy to build. greased line and leader But, I thought to myself, it

PULLING THE LINE because this fly was a from the water, I dressed good inch, inch and a the leader with floataat (normally a no-no) except The next day when I This is surface film fish- irritations as the previous ing and has worked for me days. So once again, over the years in similar started changing flies. As situations. The leader I looked over my nymph floats, and the tiny nymph floats just beneath the greenish-bodied fly with

Of course, dunderhead, was a change in leaders. "Why not, It's worth a try. Wherever one looked at you didn't look. There are Because that didn't work, the surface of the pond, no mayflies coming off the I had to go back to a con-

to size 22, the realization of Rockville, a member of gave her one of these flies.

under the surface of the VERY PLAIN LOOKditions I had been hitting

quarter long. the last six inches. went out, I hit the same surface film, where the an equally long black mafish are feeding. "Gotcha rabou tail. I think it's called a "wooly bugger." All the above got me At this point I thought, Looks a little like Gil's fly.

This went on for four Yup. You guessed it...

good numbers all the time
I was fishing.
But these fish, except
for the few retarded trout

Tise, through the time "takes" that it's a tiny, was a combination of grey and green yarn that came the experts, everything that happened shouldn't nymphs, or larvae just knitting.

# Shirley Pagluica listens for a living

straight back from his forehead, and he clutches a wooden cane for support. He is

a chronic alcoholic. Fred talks about his childhood - spent at an orphanage in Haddam. His grand-father, a white man, put him there, he said, after his father left home and his mother "took sick," he says. Fred was born in Clinton on Friday the

13th of 1913. "My mother was part Narragansett Indian and my father was a West Indian, so he was black. I took his color, and my brother took his mother's color - he had red, curly hair," he says. Fred's color was one reason his grandfather didn't want him around. The other

was his epilepsy, a disease that afflicted

At age 16. Fred left the orphanage and spent a year in high school before getting a job at a private household, where he learned to cook. His training there helped him get a job many years later as housekeeper for a wealthy Hartford law yer. He had that job ten years.

THE SEIZURES still afflicted him, although he tried to keep his condition secret from his employers. "When I had a seizure, I'd just go in the men's room and let it pass by. . . then I'd go back to work and they'd never know it," he says. Old and sick as he is, Fred wants to get out of Meadows and live on his own, in a motel room on the Berlin Turnpike "You should understand that costs \$70 a week, which you can't afford," Mrs. Pagluica says. She asks him if he'd like to

cent home where he's stayed before. "I don't mind, as long as it's not here,"

Mrs. Pagluica visits another one of he clients at Meadows, also an alcoholic. before leaving for Vernon Manor, where she sees Rose, the lady who doesn't like everything, and Irvin, who lives one room over from Rose's.

IRVIN IS a frail, balding old man with a perpetual grin. He rubs his hands together incessantly.

ful wife of yours?" asks Mrs. Pagluica. He looks puzzled. "No, I can't re-

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usually checked against a relax about it.

DEAR READER: Yes, woman whose brother but there are lots of things was killed in a car acciabout being a child that dent. She was out for a few There are also benefits, back, I went to hug her

give up those benefits, you mercial like the one showwill also be ready to enjoy ing the little girl growing



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need to know whether I movies or plays and often

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I barrassed to attend sad emotions a rat in the mail.

case of empathy. I feel so
deeply for others that I am
often moved to tears, almost impossible to say.

Sometimes it happens But I'll try some guesses.

"You wouldn't believe it," she said. "For the past three weeks we've gotten 30 calls a day."
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Recently, for instance, I neither an Academy People who care for you

It might be that you are

When you are ready to And a television com- that you were raised in a columns.

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own, they proved to bring out powerful feelings.

But whatever the reason, I think you are letting and other people. If you continue to withdraw, you will soon find yourself again in an ivory tower, solated from reality.

the ups and downs of the

real world. Once on your

whatever you can from TV weddings and the the church services.

TV weddings and the funeral corteges of strangers. I am too emerations a rat in the mail.

Another possibility is will be discussed in future freedom from your parents' restraints. Until then, don't fight it – get whatever you can from the fight it – get whatever you can from TV wastelling. Rats to you, buddy

need to know whether I in movies or plays and often just missed my calling as an Academy Award winning actress or whether I should consider myself hopelessly insane.

My problem is an ex
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"You wouldn't believe it," she said. "For the past

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TERRY TOPS

### I wonder where the elephants are

Little Matthew Frost looks over a pile of interesting animals and balloons but he wonders why there's no elephant. Especially because the animals are going to be at a Spring Fair Carnival to be sponsored this weekend by the Manchester Republican Town Committee. The carnival will be in the parking lot of McDonald's on West Center Street. It opens today at 6 and continues until 10. Friday's hours will be the same. Saturday will be 2 to 10 p.m. and Sunday and Monday noon to 9 p.m. Holding Matthew is Donna Mercier, carnival coordinator. Matthew is the son of David and Renee Frost. The carnival will be open, rain or shine.

### Super spud will be a monster mash

Not even in Idaho, where license inches wide and 4 inches thick. plates bear the inscription "Fam- Phil Quinney, product manager ous Potatoes," have people ever of the company's food division

seen a hash brown like the one a local potato processor plans to make this summer.

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# Instructors of the Handicapped still must raise \$100,000 for special pool

THE THREE MAIN fundraisers are the annual swim-a-thon, a mobile bake sale, and

donations from civic organizations

Halpryn said the proposed new pool would only be used the five hours on Sundays, by IOH, other-

booses. "Our main concern is we

wise the town can use it anyway it

students to be involved in the or-ganization which provides a one-

on-one program for the

handicapped.
Students working in the program
do not have to live in Manchester

but they have to provide their own

the IOH provides a basic course in

structors are taught how to teach Thhere are always certified life

guards on hand and there are two structors per student during the "Our main concern is the need

for more instructors and more stu-

be in Grades 9 through 12. basic knowledge of swim strokes

Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) is getting a little closer to its goal of \$240,000 to build a pool especially designed for hand persons, according to Andy Halpryn, newly elected president of IOH and Julie Woodhouse, outgoing president. To date, close to \$140,000 has been raised. high school students who donate their time on Sundays, from September through May. Officers also

meet once a week throughout the

The organization is 27 years old. It was organized in 1956. It has been running fund-raising events for the pool for the past 19 years. ov Annulli & Sons, at \$143,000. The cost estimate now is \$240,000. Richard S. Lawrence designed the 143,000 bid didn't include archi-

structed next to the existing one and will be built to accommodate

"You really have to be dedicated said. The officers have to appoint raising events and handle any business, plus plan and atend the Sunday afternoon sessions

Each year the organization conducts closing ceremonies patt-erned after a mini-Olympics. ment of Mental Retardation, Tolland Region,. speaking at the one of the most receptive towns as

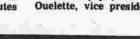
Seeing double

dents. There are no age require-ments as far as the mentally or physically retarded students are "I'm sure once anyone works in

> instructors. When the program first started there were usually about 100 instructors. THERE ARE about 25 handiapped students who come to the There are 11 or 12 who come from Training School.
> The Sunday program is run in

to give up their Sundays," Halpryr said. On a good day they have 40

Halpryn, are: Michelle



FERDINAND, Ind. (UPI) — Twins Bonnie Lou and Connie Sue Meyer are doing a double take they're both going to be Mrs.

The twins are engaged to cousins Ronald W. Gehlhausen and Christopher Gehlhausen.

The Gehlhausens both are 1978 graduates of Perry Central High School, and both are from Birdseye, Ind. The couples met while in at Fulda in Spencer County.

The four will have a double

Ministry group appearing

LTM needs actors

The Little Theater of Manchester will hold open casting for the production of the musical "Guys and Dolls," June 12 at 6 p.m.; and June 13, 7:30 p.m. at

the theater workshop, 22 Oak St.

There are roles for 15 men and four women and a

Anyone auditioning can bring their own sheet music



# T'S SPRING GARDENING-Fix Up-TIME 13 Rodale has become patron saint of organic gardening

fertilizers.

In the past four decades their aversion helped convert millions of Americans to a natural approach to growing and to a natural approach to growing and the same of the matter of the same of the matter of the same of the same of the problems associated with impure as leisure activity. It's the method that sets them

managing editor of Organic Gardening, the magazine Rodale people like John Wargo, launched in 1942. "There is a strong desire to have clean food grown nature's textile worker who lives the clean food grown nature's textile worker who lives the clean food grown nature's textile worker who lives the clean food grown nature's textile worker who lives the clean food grown nature's textile worker who lives the clean food grown nature's textile worker who lives the clean food grown nature's textile worker who lives the clean food grown nature's textile worker who lives the clean food grown nature's textile worker who lives the clean food grown nature is to do it.

A 1982 study conducted for Rodale Press found the average subscriber was college-educated, that grow their own the clean food grown nature is a strong desired to the clean food grown nature is a strong desi

scribers and an estimated zine about 1960. At the readership four times that time, he had been using number, the bulky maga- chemicals in his garden zine is one of the most about eight years. popular publications in "I decided if a pesticide America about growing isn't any good for insects,

called Organic Farming just our imagination, but and Gardening. It con- the food tasted better, tained 16 pages and six too."
features, including an in- Dr. Joseph Soma, a

Jan Hooker-Haring, spokeswoman for Rodale Press, said the first issue

Soma said. "It's just a generated 10 annual sub-scriptions, at \$1 each, naturally. In parts of the primarily from people world where people are "on the fringe" of main- close to the soil, such as stream gardening the Middle East, they don't like to take anything

cides and chemical fore we use it. We would tain. He said his profes- ban people with two cars

proach to gardening and as the use of compost as made Rodale, the one-time accountant who pop-time accountant who pop-scientific methods, most

Way."

With 1.4 million subbegan reading the maga-

ood. it isn't any good for you It is among six pubeither," Wargo said. "Afhished by the Emmauster that I changed. We based Rodale Press Inc. found we could grow just The first issue was as much and, maybe it's

troduction to organic Scranton, Pa., allergist farming by the founder and another long-time and a condensed version subscriber, says his Leba of Charles Darwin's book, nese ancestry made or-'Vegetable Mold and ganic gardening "second

share at least one thing with the late J.I. Rodale— a new chemical, we say let's assess the risks belet's assess the risk

ularized it, something of a patron saint.

"Organic gardening has a strong grass roots appeal,"said Jack Ruttle, managing editor of Organic Gardening the gardening the gardening the gardening of Gardening the gar

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ERIC BARON, PROUD STUDENT IS PINNED . Elena Dickstein does honors, Eric Johnson watches

in length. The first three are open to anyone who comes on their own and the others are specifically for Mansfield. The Mansfield group also spends some time in the gym. Anita Nowak, a recreation worker at Mansfield, advises the tudents but the eight officers run The newly elected officers, be-

McNamara, public relations; Sue Weinberg, corresponding secre-tary; Gahan Fallone, business secretary; Chris Downing, male sergeant-at-arms; and Jennifer

write IOH in care of Box 249.

Donovan, treasurer: Patricia

### **About Town**

The Corneratone ministry group of Oral Roberts University will present an evening of music and story-telling June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church on Main Street. The program will be spon-sored by the SOS: Serving Our Singles group. The Cornerstone group has appeared on college campuses across the country. It consists of nine young men and women from Gospel College in Tulsa, Okla. For more information, call 647-9141.

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Soccer registration

COVENTRY — Coventry Youth Soccer Association will conduct registration for its summer and fall sea-Hale School. Hours both days will be from 6:30 to 8

# East girls clinch tie for first HCC crown

Press a long-time friend of Yost's meet the early deadlines.

GORDIE HOWE, ADELLE AND EARL YOST CHAT

WTIC-AM, said his introduction to

first started covering the spring training camps in Florida. "My

columns and that's how I was

Gray. "My feeling for sports first

tions of Earl Yost. I don't think

there are many sports figures in this town who have not been

touched by Earl Yost."
"I tried to be fair," said Yost,

who'll be retiring in September but

will be writing his Herald Angle

column twice weekly until then

"There was never one day in 39

years I didn't look forward to going

to work. I was lucky to be in the

profession I was," said Yost, who

arose at 4 a.m. - without aid of an

alarm clock - each morning to

SPORTS

over St. Paul on the losers' home field Wednesday in Bristol, the East Catholic girls' softball team clinched at least a tie for its first

"I'm very, very deeply touched.

Some are here who I haven't seen

in years. This has really made me

thrilled. From the bottom of my

making this one of the biggest

Yost, sports editor of the Manches-

ter Herald, who was called front

and center Wednesday night in a

testimonial dinner in his honor at

A packed house of 300 saw Yost

oasted — and roasted a little bit —

for his 39 years of service as

the 'W' meant. Now I know. It means winner," said Fred Post,

the Army & Navy Club.

"The girls showed that they deserve a piece of the title," said Jay McConville, the Eaglette coach. East, which finished 8-2 against conference opponents, will play a non-league game at home today against South Windsor. The other two HCC teams in contention for the crown, Mercy and St. Paul, will visit league Aguinas, respectively. Should both

Mercy and St. Paul lose, East will win the championship outright.
Mary-Gail Przyby pitched six innings in picking up the victory over the Falcons. The Eaglette offense was led by Stacey Simfrom Martha Barter and Christy Bearse.

Dawn Soucy and Sue Wallace drove in three runs each. East collected 16 hits and 13 walks in all. The Eaglettes are now 13-6 overall.

MHS girls fall

Conard captured all three doubles matches from the Manchester girls tennis team, and that keyed a 4-3 Chieftan victory in a CCIL match at Manchester Wednesday. Alicia Quinby, Michelle Moria-nos and Sarah Forstrom were the loss. 11-3 overall and 8-3 in the confer- first season as head coach at 5-14 ence, Manchester will conclude the (4-14 in the COC), an improvement regular season with a match at over last year's 3-17 mark.

East Catholic Friday at 3:30. Paul Pelletier and Day of

Roberts 6-3, 6-1; Berman (C) def. Nancy Keller 6-3, 6-2; Michelle Maria-nos (M) def. Berman 7-6, 7-5; Sarah Forstrom (M) def. Blanchard 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Block-Hebb (C) def. Sharon Lucek-Beth Pagani 4-6, 6-1, 7-6; Luzzi-King (C) def. Lynne Sampson-Kelly O'Connell 6-1, 6-0; Logazzo-Hanjian (C) def. Carolyn Goodman-Heldl Sullivan 6-0, 6-1. Illing nets win

High school

roundup

Illing Junior High tennis team beat rival Bennet, 5-2, in a match played Wednesday at the Man-chester High courts. Results: Bob Lammey (B) def.
Aaran Nlochowski 8-0, Sam Henderson
(I) def. Mike Krueger 8-3, Glen
Horowitz (I) def. Sean Mullett 8-1, Eric
Johnson (I) def. Jon Leonard 8-1, Rick
Kahaner-Sleve Aschbacker (I) def.
Hongkhao Luangpraseuth-Honfa
Luangpraseuth 8-2, Louis JaffeJennifer Foley (I) def. Vichit
Sychitikokhang-Sean Mullet 8-5, Jon
Leonard-Mike Krueger (B) def. Jill
Boggini-Debbie Bray 8-7.

Tech nine bows

East Hampton pitcher Keith Morgan held Cheney Tech to two runs on six hits and collected three base hits of his own to lead the Bellringers to a 12-2 victory over Cheney that avenged an earlier 7-2

Cheney finished Bill Baccaro's Paul Pelletier and Dan CarboHampton (4-14).

East Mampton (12)— Hyland as 2-2-2-1. Poulin 2b 4-0-0. Paradis rf 5-1-2-1. Kingston c 3-2-1-1. Mott cf 1-1-1-0. Strais cf 3-1-1-0. Arcidiacano 3b 4-2-2-1. Cole 1b 3-0-0. Erwin 1b 2-1-2-2. Morgan p 4-1-3-2. Atwood if 4-1-0-0. Totals 36-12-1-8.

Cheney Tech (2)— Sullivan 3b 3-0-0. Pelletler c 4-1-2-0. Nowak cf 3-0-0. Carbanell 1b 3-1-2-0. Gonzales dh-p 2-0-1-1. Beley 2b 3-0-1-0. Elliott If-p 2-0-0-0. Pires ss 3-0-0. Pouliott If 1-0-0. Warren p 1-0-0. Fuller p 0-0-0. Foran rf 0-0-0. Totals 25-2-6-1. East Hampton 100 001 0 2 Bolton falls again HEBRON - Playing out the

Herald photo by Pinto

life," said Nate Agostinelli, who

chairman of the committee which

testimonial for Yost from his

town, and in that it was a smashing

success. Among those in attend

sports editor for his early public

who is now working in the front

office of the Hartford Whalers: and

Emile Francis, recently named

charge of hockey operations for the

presentations made to Yost, pres-

the honoree with the name 'Yost'

across the back and a big number

rk Erwin and Dave Arcid

cono had two apiece for East

Hampton (4-14).

general manager and president in

Gordie Howe, hockey great

many, many friends in and out of

The dinner was intended as a

organized the dinner.

Yost the toast of testimonial dinner

emceed the evening and was ance. Earl's lovely wife, Adelle,

week.'

ance were Joe McCluskey, a 1932 fortunate in life.

There were many, many friends

and family members in attend-

Seated in the audience were his two

sons Dean and Reed, and their

wives, Reed and Jeanne, and

world record in the indoor mile

was by his side at the head table

string, Bolton High had the whitewash brush applied by RHAM High, 9-0, in COC baseball action The win moves the Sachems to the loss drops the Bulldogs to 4-14 overall. Bolton winds up its season today against Rocky Hill High at home at 3: 15.

Rocky Hill needs a win to qualify for post-season play. Bulldog Coach Joe Monroe is wondering i his team will be ready to present a have been motivated of late," he said. "We weren't aggressive with the bats again today."

Tom Russell pitched well for Bolton and had the Bulldogs clinging to a 1-0 deficit going into the fifth. There, RHAM scored five

da's two-run single.
Sean McDonald fired a threehitter at Bolton. He walked four and fanned 10.

# Eason worth million to Pats

agreement with the New England
Patriots had been laid the day he
was drafted. He simply wanted to
Stadium.

Eason will sign the contract June 2
at newly renamed Sullivan
Stadium.

He's a classy kid," said Breakers

Tony Eason will make it all legal reported \$2.2 million over four years. Tony Eason will make it all legal reported \$2.2 million over four years. "I'm not surprised. I felt all next week but the foundation of his agreement with the New England Eason will sign the contract June 2

was drafted. He simply wanted to
play in the National Football
League.
"That's been my dream all my
life," he said the day of the draft. Eason's dream came true when CFL. The Breakers had offered in the Patriots announced Wednes-day they had agreed to terms with Concordes were believed to have Francisco.

President Robert Caporale. Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan and Steinberg agreed to terms after Eason and Steinberg went to see the premiere

committee. The latter's presenta-"I feel fortunate to have a tion was a gift certificate for travel wonderful family. I've been to Florida - sans typewriter as was the norm when Yost covered grandchildren to keep up with and spring training.
Other presentations made hope to play tennis 4-5 times a from the Connecticut Sportswriters' Alliance, a plaque presented ing chairman for the Tall Cedars. by John Kershaw.

Baseball Umpires: a plaque pres-

natinal recognition."

EARL YOST CHATS WITH 1932 OLYMPIAN JOE McCLUSKEY

... during moment at Yost's dinner at Army & Navy Club Wednesday evening

organizing body for the Manchesfrom the committee, a presentation made by David Stansberry. Thanksgiving, gives Yost credit from the Connecticut General for its growth. A year ago over ented an official Whaler jersey to 3,000 runners took part and world by State Senator Carl Zinsser class runner Eamonn Coghlan, who during the indoor season set a of Connecticut Board of Approved

"Without Earl, we wouldn't have Education; a resolution presented gotten to first base," said Hadden. by board member Rick Dver. Thanks to Earl, we received Services Bureau; a plaque presented by Bob Digan. the Tall Cedars and the dinner

> · from his friends, a characiture made by Bill Whitaker, presented by Len Horvath. "His friends are his readers and his readers are his friends," Horvath said in making · from his friends, a plaque

presented by Harold Binks. · from the Greater Hartford Twi light League, a check for \$100 in Athletic Director Pat Mistretta by Jack Repass. That inaugurates a scholarship to be presented each year to a baseball player in high

Hall of Fame, a plaque presented

WHITE SOX' JERRY DYBZINSKI OUT AT SECOND BASE with Boston shortstop Glenn Hoffman firing to first for doubleplay

## Martin, Yanks in hot water

plugs in several TV commer-

cials - as a joke that Martin

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) -New York Yankees manager Billy Martin, who is no stranger to barroom confrontations, was involved in yet another scuffle Wednesday morning. The latest occurred shortly after midnight in the bar of the Anaheim Hyatt hotel, adjacent to Anaheim Stadium where the Yankees lost Tuesday's game in extra innings to the California Angels just hours earlier.

Angels then added insult to assault by beating the Yanks, 7-1, behind Tommy John's complete game.

A 27 year-old real estate salesman from nearby El Toro told police Martin assaulted him in the hotel bar. Witnesses said the man bought Martin a beer - the same brand as he

apparently didn't think was funny. The incident escalated after Martin said the man began bothering him. "It's the first incident like that where I didn't even get out of my seat." Martin claimed. "I didn't hit him. If I did, I must be

Then on Wednesday night, the Martin, I would have hit him, socked him.

average. losing my punch. If I hit 'em,

Martin said. "I must have matured. Two years ago I would Like the Angels socked the Yankees Wednesday in completing a three-game series

"If my name wasn't Billy

sweep.
Bobby Grich and Ellis Valentine blasted home runs to pace the Angels' attack against

Rod Carew, Doug DeCinces and Brian Downing and the con-tinued slump of Reggie Jackson, on the bench with a .180 "When you're pitching against the Yankees, you don't think of them as friends," said

John, who played in pinstripes

being traded to California in the

Shane Rawley, 5-4, who took the

loss despite the Angels' make-

shift lineup due to injuries to

to hit the ball and you're concentrating on getting them

"The key is patience," Baylor said. "If you're not patient against him, you're not going to get many hits off him

Astros 1, Cubs 0

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# Indians' Wemmell just needs some time

By Mike DeCourcy Herald Sportswriter

not particularly ghastly objects. They were designed by orthopedic specialists to do nothing more than make athletic competition and many other of life's necessities comfortable for people who suffer

Yet it is inevitable that a young athlete wearing such an imple-ment become an object of, if not pity, then certainly a great deal of was unable to compete seriously in uncomfortable sympathy. It's track as a junior. "It never bothers hard to look at the hulking brace me now. There's no pain. It's just that encases Butch Wemmell's left the time off I took. Losing a whole knee as he competes in the high jump, as hard as it is to look at a cripple without flinching at first off from college and trying to go back. It's hard to get back into it.

Wemmell is a senior at Manchester High, winding down a track and brilliant and tragic. He owns the school record in the high jump with a pretty leap of 6-8, which he accomplished two years ago in the sophomore, he was rated the third-best high school decathlete in

one-man team, as George Suitor's Indians have compiled an 3-3 record in head-to-head competiion. He regularly burns opponents the shot put and, yes, the high

There was more out there. There were greater heights to reach for nell the high jumper, pert. There was to have been an ntensive strength-training program designed to push Wemmel weight-thrower to maximum running to be done, work that decathlete toward a spot in the 1984

plans. Knees, you see, aren't designed to be used as wishbones, much as Wemmell's was as be

blocking someone, and one of the kids from my team was rolling on the other team was trying to block him. And that's that."

The details are omitted, and it's better that way. But what's remarkable is that Wemmell accepts the injury and recounts it with poise "It's weird, because I think of it

as it was bound to happen, so it happened." says Wemmell, who

Wemmell now wins the high jump with leaps of 5-10 and 6-0. He hit 6-2 once but hasn't attempted anything beyond that. "I know I couldn't go higher " Vet "He's done a good job coming state championship meet. As a back, and he accepts where he is now," Suitor says, "He works to be

> on. That's very hard for a person to "It's just remarkable to me that he's come back as far as he has as soon as he has. It's quite a tribute to him as a person, to compete and put the past behind him, and work

as good as he can be from this point

on what he's doing now." As a novice high jumper at Illing with his first attempt and progressed to excellence in easy stages. The decathlon did not and does not - come that easily. Wemmell's career as a decathlete began at Illing and, not coincidentally, it was Suitor who got him started along that grueling but rewarding path.

"He set up a special program where, when I had study halls he'd take me outside and we'd work on different things like the javelin and the discus. I never knew I could do it," Wemmell says. "I just tried and, I don't know how, I just did it."

As a sophomore decathlete,

college track powers like UCLA and Tennessee. He competed in championships in Maryland and Quebec. "These kind of experien-"They're lifetime things."

runs up the inside of Wemmell's left knee, a leftover from an

It is still a pretty sight to watch him high jump. He stands at the right side of the bar some 15 feet quick skip he starts his approach, there is an explosion, and Wemgazing up at what the day's weather has to offer.

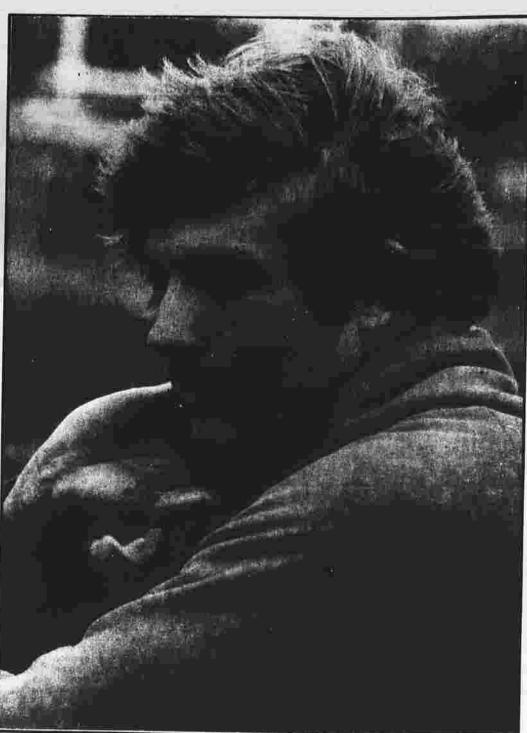
In between all that, he throws his right leg into the air and twists agonizingly on his left to propel himself over the bar. It's rough not on Wemmell, but on the more sqeamish of spectators. Something fingers and a thumb across a brand

He's tried it the other way around, leading with his left leg and putting the pressure on his right. "It's like learning to walk all over again," Wemmell says. "I tried to hurdle using the opposite leg and I can't do that, either, I've "I wear my brace now, so that

stops it," he claims. "I've got 94

percent back in this leg now. It's just as strong as it was before." Consequently, Wemmell feels that a 6-8 leap is a mere six inches away and, although college offers have dwindled, he hopes to attend possibly Southeastern UConn and work his way back to prominence. "I think I can do it. A lot of people thought I could never high jump again. The first time I jumped (since the injury), I jumped 5-2 and people said 'You won't be able to go any higher; you won't be able to

run the 100 again."
"He's probably the finest com petitor that I'll ever, ever have Last year they told him he was all one," Suitor says. "I just wish



MANCHESTER'S BUTCH WEMMELL HAS HAD A LOT TO OVERCOME

# Sixers, Lakers play for second marble

Moses Malone has his focus squarely on "the big marble" and

the NBA title. And the 6-foot- 10 center will be banging inside for Philadelphia tonight as the 76ers attempt to take a 2-up lead over the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 2 of 26 points and 15 rebounds thus far

Wednesday. "After we won 65 games, I just blanked it out of my mind. It was time to play for the big marble. Now we're going for the main thing - we want to be world

Doing just what owner Harold Katz had in mind when he signed him to a \$13.2 million offer sheet last September, Malone led the NBA in rebounding and finished fifth in scoring while leading the

"It's the writers," he said.

that team to win it."
Abdul-Jabbar, 36, is having one

the league championship series.

Malone has averaged more than

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Sixers to the league's best regular season record (65-17).

Malone has averaged more than

"We have to execute better," he better job as a team getting back But in the last 10 years, only one said. "We have to get a more on defense." during Philadelphia's 9-1 post-season. He scored 27 and pulled has captured the league's best consistent effort. We can't have down 18 boards Sunday in the Sixers' 113-107 victory in the series opener.

"We just have to keep working"

The down 18 boards Sunday in the series opener.

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The down 18 boards Sunday in the series of the league's best record and the NBA title in the same year. Malone has a theory to explain the phenomenon.

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of his finest post-seasons, averaging nearly 28 points a game. Lakers coach Pat Riley may use Kurt Rambis and Mark Lundsberger to guard Malone the major-ity of the time tonight, and that will on offense.

Even though the teams have had

Robin Yount hit a two-run triple in

helping the Brewers to victory. Charlie Moore also homered for

strengths and weaknesses and plan strategies, the game will boil down to the basics — run the ball upcourt as much as possible, get back quickly on defense and bang

Angeles in six games.

"They don't want to go to LA 1-1," Riley said. "We're going to be one of the best games of the series.

"You never have enough time berger to guard Malone the major-ity of the time tonight, and that will free Abdul-Jabbar to concentrate (to prepare) but we know the adjustments we want to make on offense and defense," Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham said.

The Lakers need a victory thing they had done in their two

force him to miss the rest of the

Sixers' reserve center, has a

better prepared and it's going to be

Everybody says we were tired in

Game 1 but I don't like to talk in

terms of moral victories when

you're playing for the

championship.
Injuries may be a factor. Laker

and 1982, both of which won by Los
Angeles in six games.

assume Clemon Johnson's place in
the Philadelphia lineup. With Magic Johnson conducting the Los Angeles fast break and

Maurice Cheeks at the controls of the fast break, the Lakers must

reserve forward Bob McAdoo has a said. "That's been the key in this bruised thigh but might see some action. But Clemon Johnson, the 'I think we were a little sof (Sunday) in the mental departhose breakdowns. Other than

# Bucs, Barr take a walk

28, 1909

fourth. A bases-loaded double play

bouncer by Duane Kuiper gave the Giants another run in the fifth and,

By United Press International

While Pirates Jim Bibby and Jim Winn threw 28 balls and wound up in the record book, Jim Barr made one wrong toss and landed in the doghouse. At Atlanta, Bibby and Winn tied

a 74-year-old major-league record by walking seven straight batters. helping the Braves post a 6-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.
In New York, Barr angered manager Frank Robinson for

tossing the ball in the air as he was removed from the San Francisco Giants' 7-6 triumph over the New "He will be fined a substantial amount for what he said to me

(afterwards," said Robinson, who met with Barr and club general manager Tom Haller for 10 min-utes following he game. Barr, the third of five San Francisco pitchers, was nursing a 7-5 lead and retired the first two batters before George Foster

singled and Dave Kingman, who blasted a three-run homer in the first inning, walked on four absorbing the loss. Barr threw a ball to the next batter, Brian Giles, and Robinson strolled out of the dugout toward the mound. As soon as Robinson gestured to the bullpen for Greg Minton, Barr flipped the ball high in the air and began walking off the

mound. Robinson grabbed his veteran right-hander's arm and At Houston, rookie Mike Madden began to lecture him, punctuating allowed only one hit over six innings and combined with three his remarks with a forefinger to Barr's chest. relievers to outduel rookie Craig Barr refused to comment on the Lefferts for the Astros. Both incident. Madden, 3-0, and Lefferts, 0-2, In raising their record to 8-4 on a were making their first major-.16-game road trip that concludes

league starts. this weekend in Los Angeles, the Brewers 7, A's 6 Giants took the lead for good 5-4 on At Oakland, Cecil Cooper ho-mered and drove in three runs and

after George Foster homered in Milwaukee and Wayne Gross conthe bottom of the inning, Jack nected for Oakland. Clark led off the San Francisco seventh with his fifth home run.

At Chicago, Reid Nichols' third hit of the game, a two-run single The Braves, leading 2-0, broke the game open in the third inning when Bibby, 1-5, and Winn tied the with two out in the ninth inning broke a scoreless tie and gave the Red Sox their victory behind the major-league mark set by Chicago received against Washington Aug. Cardinals 7, Reds 2 Mariners 2, Indians 1

At Cincinnati, John Stuper, 5-2, At Seattle, Pat Putnam drilled a pitched a five-hitter, Darrell Portwo-run homer to back the com-bined six-hit pitching of pitchers Jim Beattie, Ed VandeBerg and ter slammed a two-run homer and Ken Oberkfell collected three hits for the Cardinals. St. Louis Mike Stanton and give the Marin-ers their victory. Rick Manning knocked out Reds starter Ted Power, 1-2, in the sixth, tagging him for seven hits and six runs. Expos 2, Padres 0

At Montreal, Steve Rogers, 7-1, At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett belted his 11th home run of pitched a seven-hitter for his third shutout of the season and sixth the season and Joe Simpson straight victory to spark the Expos knocked in two runs with a triple to to a sweep of their three-game give the Royals their victory. Bud Black, called up from Kansas City's AAA affiliate at Omaha series. Andy Hawkins, 3-3, went seven innings and allowed 10 hits in Sunday to replace the struggling Dodgers 6, Phillies 1
At Philadelphia, Pedro Guerrero

Vida Blue in the starting rotation, scattered six hits and struck out drove in three runs with a single and a homer to hand the Phillies three over 7 2-3 innings to post the victory

their fifth straight loss. Philadelphia extended its streak of score-Twins 7, Orioles 4 At Baltimore, Kent Hrbek drove less innings to a club-record 42 in four runs and rookie Ken before Gary Matthews homered in Schrom pitched seven strong in-nings to help the Twins complete a three-game sweep of Baltimore and hand the Orioles their sixth the eighth off Dave Stewart.

> Tigers 6, Blue Jays 2 At Toronto, Kirk Gibson hit a two-run inside-the-park homer and Dan Petry scattered nine hits over 6 1-3 innings to help the Tigers snap the Blue Jays' five-game winning streak.

### - In brief -**McEnroe** struggles

Plagued by a shoulder injury for almost four months, John McEnroe certainly didn't want a long battle in the first round of the \$1.1 million French Open championships. But that is precisely what the men's No. 2 seed received Wednesday — a four-hour battle against fellow American left-hander Ben Testerman Wednesday. day. And, McEnroe may face another dete underdog today in 20-year-old Alberto Tous of Spain, who is ranked 133rd in the world. Battling officials, photographers, spectators and his own temper, McEnroe seemed to be a great burden on his injured left shoulder in a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 win over Testerman. Top seed Jimmy Conners reached the third round by defeating Australian Paul McNamee 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 to record his second straight-sets victory in the tournament.

### Ballard says to buy Blues

If nothing else, the turmoil surrounding the status of the St. Louis Blues has produced an historic agreement of sorts. Toronto Maple Leafs owner Harold Ballard said Wednesday he will propose that the National Hockey League purchase the Blues from Ralston Purina for \$11 million and energite the club until a new owner is million and operate the club until a new owner is found. It was an idea which received immediate support from one of Ballard's arch-enemies, Alan Engleson, executive director of the NHL players . Eagleson, in his role as a player agent, has had some legendary disagreements with the cantankerous Leafs owner.

### **Turner shows** dislike for Woy

Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner makes no effort to hide his dislike of agent Bucky Woy, not even while testifying in Woy's \$17 million libel suit against him. Although Woy, working through lawyer, Phil McLaughlin, Patterson other Braves officials, recently negotiated a

four-year, \$5.5-million pact for power-hitting third baseman Bob Horner, Turner said he had not had any face-to-face dealings with him for years — and did not plan to. "No way," Turner snapped Wednesday while being questioned by Woy's attorney, Randy Moore. "I don't want this blackmailer, intimidator, unscrupulous person messing up our operation.

### Pat Bedard in Indy 500

In the finest tradition of Walter Mitty, Pat Bedard finally is racing in the Indianapolis 500. Bedard, 41, the oldest Indy newcomer in the field for Sunday's race, was the third fastest rookie in qualifying with a 195.941 mph average that placed him in the sixth row with former "rookies of the race" Josele Garza and Chip Ganassi. Not too much experience in that section, but a lot of heart.

### Vadnais joins Rangers' staff

Carol Vadnais, whose 16-year playing career in the NHL ended last season, has agreed to rejoin the New York Rangers as an assistant coach, it was announced by general manager Craig Patrick Wednesday. The 37-yer-old Vadnais played seven seasons with the Rangers, appear-ing in 485 games. Last season he played for the New Jersey Devils.

### Rockets seek another coach

The Houston Rockets sought another prospec-tive head coach after failing to reach a contract agreement Wednesday with former Boston Celtics player and coach Tom Heinsohn. Rockets general manager Ray Patterson had courted Heinsohn for 10 days, and it appeared that an agreement was near Wednesday. But at the conclusion of a meeting with Heinsohn and his lawyer, Phil McLaughlin, Patterson said con-

# Scoreboard

### Softball

\* bertson Tigar vs. Cherrene's, 7:30 — Fitzge-

Behind a 20-hit barrage, Neis Johnson Insurance tripped Tony's Pizzo, 13-8, at Nike Field. Frank Melluzzo had four hits, Dan Marshall and Sleve Rascher three aplece and Jay Howroyd. Stu Wolf. Pat Collet and Ken Schoppman fwo each for the insurancemen. Ted Holmes and Bill Pillard stroked four and three hits respectively for Tony's.

Nelson Freightway banged out 11 hits in whipping Vittner's, 9-1, at Nike Field. Mac Gray slugged a two-run homer and single, Mike Longo a solo homer and steve and Jim Smyth two hits aplece for Nelson's. Dave Vittner had two hits to pace Vittner's.

Anderson Bros. Amoco playederror-less ball in trimming Buffalo Water Tavern, 13-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Gall Birtles roped three hits and Linda Chapman, Kathy McCannell, Donna Koehler and Enes Golongos two aplece for Anderson's. Lorraine Barile and Monica Murphy each had two hits for BWT. BWT.
Over at Robertson Park, Main Pub
needed just five innings to overwhelm
Work Apparel, 26-0. Donna Trudeau
homered and singled, Terry Lee had
three hits and Michelle Guey, Jan
Smith, Charle Warner and Patty Fox
two apjece for Pub. Two players hit
safely for Apparel.

Jim's Arco was outhit, 14-12, but had what counted most for a 9-5 win over Gibson's Gym at Robertson Park. Tom Vecsey had three hits and Rich Buchesneau and Leo Moheux two aplece for Jim's. Paul Peck had three hits and Dave Peck and Dove Koski two aplece for Gibson's.

Manchester Oll Heat needed five innings to subdue Delmar, 18-2, of Keeney Field. Chip White had four hits, Bob Holey three and Jack Hughes two for Oil Heat. Six different players hit safely for Delmar.

### Soccer

...................... **MASI** standings

(Teams get six points for winning in regulation time or overtime but only four points for winning a game decided by sheetout. A bonus point is awarded for each geal scored up to a maximum of three per game excluding overtimes and sheetouts.)

Wednesday's Results

Tulsa 3, Montreal 1
New York 5, Golden Bay 1
Toronto 3, San Diego 0
Thursday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Friday's Games
Golden Bay at Team America
Chicago at Vancouver
San Diego at Seattle

LISTEN ALL SEASON...

METS BASEBALL

WINF 1230

Prisburgh (Tunnell 6-1) at Cincinnati (Puleo 6-1), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Moskau 2-2) at Atlanta (Niekro 1-3), 7:40 p.m. St. Louis (Forsch 3-3) at Houston (LaCoss 3-3), 8:35 p.m. San Francisco (Laskey 5-4) at Los Angeles (Reuss 5-2), 10:35 p.m. (anly dames scheduled) Friday's Games Chicago at Atlanto Pittsburgh at Cincinnati San Francisco at Los Angeles Montreol at Philodelphia, night New York at San Diego, night

### American League Tigers 6. Blue Jays 2

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Pair of no-hitters were tossed as Modern Janitorial nipped Town Fire, 1-0, at Waddell Field. Mike Taylor spun the no-hitter for Modern with his feat matched by Town's Sean Toland. Chris Mahoney starred defensively for the American Farm

National Farm Nichols Tire downed Mariarty Bros., 16-10, at Bowers Field. Rob LeClerc and Dan O'Cannor each had three hits, and Mait Miner hit well for Nichols, Dennis Zawistowski pitched well and Andrew Cox and John Gesmundo starred defensively for Mariarty's.

Little League

Boland Oil scored seven times in the first inning en route to an 8-5 win over Hartfard Road Dairy Queen Wednesday night at Leber Field. Marc Matayo had two singles to pace Boland, Donny Sauer and John Eccker each had two hits for DQ.

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ers, Adams, Grich, Williams, HR—Griffey (3), Grich (4), Valentine (3), IP H RER BB SO

# man. DP—New York 2. LOB—San Francisco?, New York 8. 2B—Wilson, Oquendo, LeMaster, HR—Kingman (?), LeMas-

(3), Foster (8), Clark (5), SB—LeMaster (13), Strawberry (3), Leonard (8), IP H R ER 88 50 San Francisco San Francisco
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### Tennis \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

French Open results

At Paris
Men's Singles
First Round
John McEnroe, U.S., def. BenTesterman, U.S., 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2;
Jimmy Arlas, U.S., def. Pat Cash,
Australia, 6-7, 7-6, 6-1, 6-1; Jim Gurfein,
U.S., def. Gianni Ocleppo, Italy, 6-1, 6-3,
6-2; Victor Pecci, Paraguay, def. Math
Mitchell, U.S., 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Patrice
Kuchno, France, def. Paul Groth, U.S., 7-6, 6-7, 7-5, 2-4 retired; Jose Higueras,
Spolin, def. Carlos Kirmayr, Brazil, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2; Diego Perez, Urruguay, def. Cassio
Moitto, Brazil, 6-7, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; Brent
Pirow, South Africa, def. Gilles Moretton,
France, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.
Joachim Nystrom, Sweden, def. Francois Errard, France, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5; Trevor
Allan, Australia, def. Stefan Simonsson,
Sweden, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0; Christophe Bernelle,
France, def. Simon Youi, Australia, 6-4,
6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2; Henrik Sundstrom,
Sweden, def. Ricardo Acuna. Chile, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2; Henrik Sundstrom,
Sweden, def. Ricardo Acuna. Chile, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2; Henrik Sundstrom,
Sweden, def. Nicorio, Spalin, def. Stanislav
Birner, Czechoslovakia, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-7,
12-10; Alberto Tous, Spalin, def. Stanislav
Birner, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 7-5; 6-3; Eddie
Edwards, South Africa, def. John Feaver,
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Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. IP H RER BB SO

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South Windsor at East Catholic, 3:15
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Lester — aye
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2. Appointment of Zoning Agent as in accordance with Article XIX. Section 32.01.01 of the Andover Zoning Regulations.

Mr. Arthur Liliquist of Rose Lane, Andover, was appointed Zoning Agent by unanimous vate to serve until June 30, 1983. Effective May 10, 1983.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1983, at Andover, Connecticut.

Andover Planning & Zoning Commission
John L. Kostic, Chalrman

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
FINAL ACTION
At a meeting of the Town Planning & Zoning Commission
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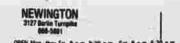
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# Teen still want traditional

pursue the traditional path down the aisle, the results of a recent SEVENTEEN magazine survey revea that an overwhelming majority of teen girls plan to combine marriage with a career and a family.

The SEVENTEEN survey, which was based on 5,493 questionnaires returned by the magazine's readers, revealed that 93 percent of the teenage girls who responded expect to get married someday. Almost nine out of ten (87 percent) said they plan to

In addition, all of the girls (100 percent) said they plan to continue their careers after marriage, with 60 percent of those teens saying they would continue

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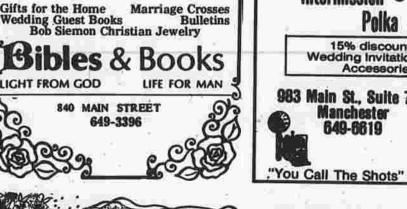
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**Cindy Timbrell** 

Wedding has bride in stitches

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

When Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timbrell Jr. bought their home on Indian Drive 27 years ago, they had no idea how convenient the long living room would turn

Next week, the floor will be covered in pale pink organza. Their daughter, Cindy, a special education teacher in Laconia, N.H., is coming home to take over the space. She needs that much room to spread out 20 yards of fabric to cut out gowns she is making for her four bridal attendants.

The bridesmaid's gowns will have spaghetti straps, a tucked bodice, and elasticized waist and back. "I shudder to think how long it will take to hem them by hand," says Mrs. Timbrell with a laugh. She plans to

CINDY WILL be married to Carl Lepac Aug. 20 at North United Methodist Church. And the brides maids' gowns aren't the only homemade part of the

Mrs. Timbrell is making the cake. It will be large enough to feed 150 guests. "I made a three-tiered cake for my in-laws' anniversary a couple of years ago, so that doesn't throw me," says Mrs. Timbrell. She adds: "They want a chocolate cake, though. I understand it's a little more difficult to frost, because

of crumbing." Mrs. Timbrell is trying new recipes out on her family before the big day.

Perhaps the most ambitious project, however, is the bride's gown. Cindy is making that, too.

"She's always wanted to make her own gown," says Mrs. Timbrell. "She's talked about it for a long time.

Mrs. Timbrell. "She's talked about it for a long time.

She's a good seamstress — she's been making her own clothes since junior high." The gown will have a high, rounded neck with standup collar. The sleeves will be full elbow length, and the full skirt will have a small attached train.

Cindy will wear her mother's headpiece The pattern Cindy is using will have to be adapted, her mother says. The bride wanted a fuller sleeve than

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the one on the pattern. So she will improvise. That's not all, though.

"She's whipping up her trousseau right now," says Mrs. Timbrell. Already she's made a couple of dresses, some T-shirt tops, blouses, slacks and shorts, All this mad flurry of activity has been going on only since January. Cindy came home that month to announce her engagement

She thought six months was plenty of time," says Mrs. Timbrell. "We found out that six months isn't a



DORIS (LEFT) AND CINDY TIMBRELL

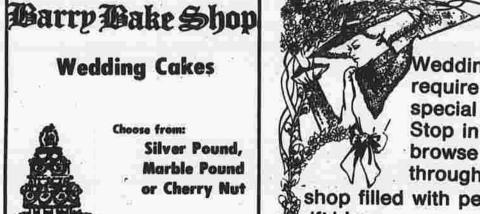
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cana patterns (by Pfaltzgraff) are very popular, owner of Lift the Latch Gitt Shop, 977 Main St. "The price range is

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TYPICAL STONEWARE PATTERN

manager at the Marlbo-

Crockery Shoppe, 844 Prices for the Pfaltzgraff Main St., according to range from about \$18 to range from about \$18 to owner Monica Goodale. \$20 a five-piece place But she says the most setting. Sometimes, you going less formal," says Linda Shevchenko, china

... brides prefer over china

popular patterns there are the manufacturer's oldest ones - Yorktowne (a blue on gray stencillook pattern) and Village

(brown on beige). "It's been a trend in the rough Country Barn Inc. past 10 years." she says.

dal registry is doing most with Village and Folk Art

"Sometimes they choose two patterns, the white Heritage (also Pfaltzgraff) for formal, and one in a folk pattern

ALTHOUGH Pfaltzmentioned most often by people who operate bridal registries, Ms. Hebert of Lift the Latch is seeing a brand new trend emerge.

Recently, she says. she's noticed that brides are going for "more dressed up" dinnerware. Her most popular pattern the Pfaltzgraff - is Silk Flowers by Mikasa. "It's like Grandma used to have," she says. her second best

seller is Tango, also by Mikasa. The dinnerware features plum-colored flowers on a black background Tango sells for \$49.95 a

five-piece place setting. for \$12.95 a stem "matches it beautifully,







### Designer look is back

# Ruffled dress shirts are out

Herald Reporter

Did you think a stroller is a type of baby carriage Then you aren't up on

A stroller is a jacket styled after a suit jacket. It's considered less for-mal dress wear. And trend has swung from according to Bernie Ap- some of the flashy styles

Do you know these

ASCOT - A broad

necktie whose usually

square ends are tied in

a knot, crossed diago-

nally, and then pinned

BAND-TIE - A

short necktie tied in a

formal wear terms?

ter, president of Regal's Men's Shop of Manchester and Vernon, and Sam Belsito, owner of Samuel Ltd. of Vernon, this jacket weddings, summer,

back to basic black in most cases. Grav runs a close second to black. Belsito said Pierre Cardin and Yves St. Laurent

are the most popular

igners of formal wear.

"Things seem to be going ruffled dress shirts are

 back to the traditional," he said.

The wing-collared

Here are formal wear terms

DERBY - A stiff felt hat with a domeshaped crown and a rather narrow, some-

CUTAWAY - A coat

with skirts cut on a

CUMMERBUND A broad sash worn in

tapering line from the front waistline to form NOTCH-COLLAR

FOUR-IN-HAND necktie cut on the with the lining and tied

long flared ends over-

shaped angle at the joining of the lapel and STROLLER

jacket styled after suit jacket. It is considered less formal dre wear, particularly

of recent years back to the basics. And that means cumberbunds instead of vests. To go with the black Cardin suits, the men are renting red pocket hancolored hankie gives a nice fashion touch.

> there are 40 or 50 different styles in men's formal He said "basic conser-

vatism is back in formal wear - 50 to 60 percent of the weddings are now traditional," he said.

interested in what's what in formal wear for weddings here are a few explanations:
An ascot is a wide

square ends and is tied in a knot, crossed diagoally, and then pinned. A band-tie is a short necktie bias and is usually lined. This should be tied in a ends overlap vertically in The cutaway coat is very formal. This is the

coat with skirts cut on a tapering line from the front waistline to form tails at the back. The well-known dinner jacket s also called a tuxedo and double-breasted coat or acket has one half of the ront lapped over the

Then there's the notchcollar tuxedo which has a joining of the lapel and collar on a jacket or coat. The peak-lapeled jacket is

one with the lapel points

other and usually a double

row of buttons and a single

.full styling

There are also shawl attached collar rolled back in a continuous tap surplice neckline of the coat or jacket. And for tail-coat which has satinfaced lapels, waistiength fronts that don't close and two long tapering

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Decide where the wedding and reception will

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Shop for wedding gown and accessories. Discuss choice of attendants with your fiance.

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stationery.

Invite your attendants

and order their gowns and Discuss your color scheme with both mothers so they can order their

Engage a photographer nd arrange for your bridal portrait. Discuss the ceremony

details with the proper church authorities Arrange details of the

FORE: Mail your invitations

Choose a florist and order flowers for the wedding and reception

Have attendants' Order gifts for your

Order ring (if you're having a double-ring ce-remony) and gift for

Order wedding cake (if

6ions for out-of-town attendants (perhaps at grapher and caterer.

for gifts as they arrive.

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iewspaper. Check in with your

physician for medical ex-

Get the wedding

Arrange transportation

for the bridal party to the

Discuss details of the

wedding and reception

ONE WEEK BEFORE:

of reception guests to the

Deliver your wedding

hotograph and notice to

Make final plans for the

person in charge.

rehearsal.

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are sure to meet with the approval of your guests.

To assemble the des-

large crystal bowl and garnish with whipped cream. A delicate bouque of the bride's choice of flowers adds the perfect finishing touch to this delightful dessert that's so pretty it can also be the centerpiece of your buffet table.

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beaten egg whites.

completely dissolved. Stir in lemon juice and lemon

peel. Pour 11/4 cups mix-

ture into each of two

medium bowls, resering

11/2 cups in large bowl. Stir

in Asserted Food Color-

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alternately layer 1/2 each Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped cream and fresh flowers. Makes

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If you want your gown to tions, want it to become an and take proper care of it. Bill Seitz, the executive

director of the Neighbor-bood Cleaners' Association, a nine-state trade association, has some im-portant tips for brides-tobe. According to Seitz, "silk is extremely delicate and requires special care. Perspiration as well as anti-perspirants will

"If you wear silk," advises Seitz, "use a quick-drying antiperspirant and under-arm dress-shields. Do not put on your gown until your anti-perspirant has

"Rayon," says Seitz,
"is also used for wedding gowns; but, rayon's sizing may be removed from liquid spillage or during the cleaning process. It is extremely difficult to replace, because of the intricate tailoring of most

wedding gowns." So then what do profes

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Fresh flowers still reign

# Brides pick purple for fall

By Barbara Richmond

The hot colors for wedding flowers for fall are the very rich shades of mauve, lavendar and plum. And there is definitely a swing toward the traditional

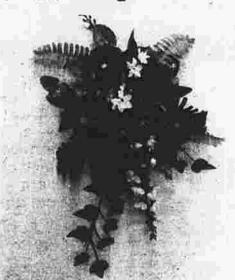
bouquets.
Michael Orlowski, owner of Park Hill-Joyce Flower Shop, 36 Oak St., said chrysanthemums, mini-carnations, roses and stephanotis are popular for fall. "I'm starting to use a lot of flowers from Holland, such

as Gerbera. Lilies amd Alstromeria, and, of course, orchids are always popular," he said.
While some couples decide on all silk flowers, about 90 percent of the bouquets Orlowski does are made of

"I personally prefer live ones," he added.
"Lately, for fall weddings, in fact throughout the
year, the plums, burgundys and purple shades are always the most popular. The bulk of the weddings I do are in those shades," he said.

JOHN WELPLY of Welply's House of Flowers, also finds these to be the most popular colors. With today's horticultural advancements, almost any type of flower is available any time of year.

"Of course, there's a price factor involved in getting flowers out of season. If you want lily-of-the-valley for an October wedding, you'd pay a premium price,



A BRIDAL BOUQUET ... courtesy of Park Hill-Joyce Brides are using a lot of silk flowers in order to get a

larger variety of colors.
"I do combinations of live and silk flowers. Some brides want fresh flowers but don't mind a touch of silk in order to get the colors they want." he said. Several things have to be considered when deciding on the wedding flowers — the style of the wedding gown, the height of the bride, and the color of the gown. Many brides still use the traditional white but many are also leaning toward the ivory or candlelight

PAT LUKACH, owner of Greens & Things, 298 W. Middle Turnpike, said she does a lot with silk flowers and she's finding that a lot of brides want silk flowers interwoven with fresh. "The cost of fresh roses is so high, many times they use the silk ones instead," she said. She agreed with Orlowski and Welply that they often intertwine the silk with the fresh in order to get the particular shades they want.

Ms. Lukach said the round traditional bouquets are always popular and with a real mix of flowers. "I find they are definitely adding the bridal party colors to the bouquets. The brides still seem to like the cascading bouquets because they make them look

She said the brides are also adding some of the bridal colors to their bouquets, for accent.

For a color coded list of flowers to choose from, see chart on page 12.





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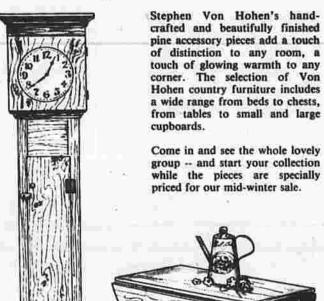
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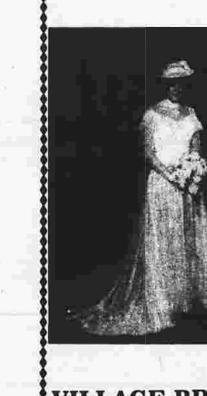
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# One wedding guest wasn't.

The beautiful daughter of good friends of ours was being married recently in a local church. Her father is the most successful businessman among our old friends and her mother is one of the most attractive and charming people we know. If you were invited, it was a wedding with reception party afterwards that you didn't miss. I missed part of it.

At five o'clock Saturday morning I awoke and rushed for the bathroom. I knew I was ill. Having just recovered from the flu, I couldn't believe I had it again. The day before I'd had lunch with a camera crew at a big, sloppy Italian restaurant. The food tasted good at the time but I noticed that when I thought about the eggplant parmigiana my stomach turned over. This is usually a clue

By nine Saturday morning, I talked myself into thinking I felt better and went downstairs to do some odd jobs. By noon I knew I was killing myself. I had something. Not going to the wedding was unthinkable and I put that out of my mind. One way or another I had to go. Usually you can take a shower, pull yourself together and do something if you really have to, even when you're sick

THE WEDDING WAS a formal affair. My wife had

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upstairs to lie down but first decided to see if my tuxedo was pressed. I could not find my tuxedo. My wife could not find my tuxedo. She called the cleaners and the cleaners could not find my tuxedo.

Because my tuxedo was 25 years old, worn and ill-fitting anyway, I decided to buy a new one. It is not easy to buy a tuxedo at 2 p.m. Saturday and wear it that evening; particularly if you are somewhat misshapen, as I am.

I need a tuxedo two or three times a year and I hate to pay \$25 to rent one. So still feeling absolutely terrible, I drove 12 miles to a good men's store. I am ill-at-ease with clothing store salesmen. They are always so nice; they make me suspicious.

The salesman was not only nice to me, he found a tuxedo that practically fit. The sleeves were a little long but I was in no position to look for a perfect fit. The tailor agreed to shorten the pants then and there and I walked out with a \$250 tuxedo 30 minutes later. You can see I wasn't taking this wedding lightly.

The wedding was at 6: 30. The thought of the church ceremony was torture, but my wife has always made it clear to me that you don't go to the party afterward if you don't go to the wedding itself. It was then about 5 p.m. and I had to lie down. I spent the next hour between the bed and the bathroom. Then I gritted my teeth, took a shower, dressed and left for the church. I kept thinking how different my situation was from the bride's.

Until Saturday I had never realized how much you sit and stand during the standard wedding ceremony, which, incidentally, is in serious need of being rewritten. It seemed as though the minister had us bobbing up and down for bours when all I wanted to do was lie down in the pew

After the ceremony, we walked back to the car. It was obvious I couldn't make it to the country club for the party. We don't have a bathroom in our car. All I wanted to do was go home to bed. My wife agreed I should. It's OK, I guess, to go to the wedding and not

# Here's a list of who pays

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OBLIGATIONS OF THE GROOM:

The bridegroom pays for: The engagement and

wedding rings for the The marriage

license The bachelor dinner,

if any is given. Gifts to the best man and ushers.

Contribution to the clergyman or officiating authority.

The bride's bouquet and going-away corsage, as well as corsages for all mothers and all boutonieres.

Attendants' ties and gloves, if the wedding is formal. The wedding trip

the wedding and

OBLIGATIONS OF THE BRIDE:

The bride pays for: Her wedding gown, headpiece and veil. Her personal

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