"The bracelet says 'Medic Alert' and that she's an epileptic!" he shouted to the group of us now gathering around. "She's having a seizure! Help me get her to the nearest hospital fast We all helped. She received the attention she needed. And this morning I received a bouquet of lovely spring flowers for being no more than one of

pointed to her bracelet

several decent people. In checking my column file, I note that the first and only time I wrote about Medic Alert was July 1975. In this span, the non-profit, charitable organization has grown from a half-million to more than 2 million nembers worldwide. It now has affiliates in 16 dations has the endorsement of hundreds of medical

Business

In Brief

Small companies diversify

EAST HARTFORD - The small companies

relying solely on Pratt and Whitney are trying to

stop putting all their eggs into the jet engine

The 50 Connecticut companies whose only customer is the East Hartford jet engine firm say

hey stepped up efforts to diversity after Pratt

and Whitney lost the major share of a large Air

that we did." says Richard E. LeBorious,

executive vice president of R & S Machine Co. of

State economic development officials, who say

a company should not depend on one company for

nore than 35 percent of its business, say they

have been urging the companies to diversify since

Demand for execs up 43%

HARTFORD - Demand for executives in the

Northeast jumped 43 percent in the first quarter of 1984 over the same period a year ago, reaching

the highest level recorded, an executive search

Along with an equal rise in the West, the jump

ed increases across the nation, with a 40 percent

boost registered in the Midwest, a 36 percent rise

in the Southeast and 28 percent growth in the

Southwest, said Arthur Young Executive Re-

'Job opportunities for executives in the

Northeast were higher this past quarter than in

any other period since 1978, when we first tracked

demand in this manner," said Frederick von

Pechmann, managing principal of the company's

Demand for executives nationwide grew 35

compared to the same period of 1983, reaching the

highest levels since 1978 in all regions except the

SNET offers more shares

with the Securities and Exchange Commissi

for an underwritten secondary offering of 6.9

The shares will be offered through a prospectu

the near luture by American Telephone &

Telegragh Co., which will receive the proceeds,

The offering will be underwritten by

ationwide group of investment banking firm

ers. Merrill Lynch Capital Markets and Lehman

Commodities scheme?

NEW HAVEN - A lawyer for a Greenwich

company being sued for a commodities scheme

China National Chemicals Import and Export

ternational of Greenwich for \$35 million.

Co. known as SINO-CHEM, has sued Nitror

charging the company broke two contracts to

deliver fertilizers, collecting \$2.6 million b

forging documents or making "blatant

Nitron attorney AnthonyoFitzgerald said th

firm received only \$30,000 and "the bulk of the

noney ended up in the hands of (a German man)

who set up a bogus company which purported t

sell commodities." He said the man is being held

Technicom makes investment

amount in Micro Computer Systems Inc. Greensboro, N.C., a manufacturer of telecom-

Under the agreement Technicom, which

Technicom also announced it has forme

outside plant products for the telecommunica

Rhody firm reorganizes

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. - About 1

Allied Corp., Fram's new corporate parent, the

Some of the employees are scheduled to be relocated to Southfield, Mich., where the

neadquarters of Allied's automotive section is

which employees will be offered jobs in Michigan

and which will remain at Fram's East Provi

being formed, a Fram spokeswoman said.

in jail in Hamburg, West Germany.

in Micro in the future.

company announced.

are yet to be finalized.

with the government of China and banks

Germany, Austria and Connecticut.

o-managed by Morgan Stanley, Salomon Broth-

NEW HAVEN - Southern New England

registration statement

source Consultants.

Hartford bureau.

Brothers Kuhn Loeb.

Probably we should have done it a lot sooner

Force contract this February.

Your Money's Worth

and civic organizations, including the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Nurses Association, the American Hospital Association and

the American Legion. Its cost is negligible. For a one-time lifetime \$15 fee, you get emergency medical identification in the form of a bracelet or necklace, a 24-hour emergency phone number that can be called collect and an annually If you cannot afford the \$15, the Medic Alert

Foundation will waive the fee. But \$15 is a small price

An estimated 40 million Americans have medical

conditions that call for special treatment, says the American Medical Association. As a result, they risk receiving inappropriate or incomplete medical treatment during medical emergencies. For instance, a person involved in an automobile accident may be wearing contact lenses. If he/she is unable to speak, and medics don't check the eyes, the victim may suffer corneal abrasions in addition to any accident-

sands of dollars in its 27 years of existence and

gency room physician of special conditions, will receive careful, speedy medical treatment. But if the patient is allergic, the administering of a particular drug could be precisely the wrong measure Or, again through no fault of the physician, life-sustaining medications may not be provided when needed to those with congenital diseases.

information about a patient who is unable to communicate. (The woman who had had an epileptic seizure on the midtown New York street that day might have been thought to be under the influence of drugs. Without that bracelet, the police might have taken her to jail.)

osts, the medical ID makes even more sense. Hospital emergency rooms can act with more precision when thoroughly informed about the patient's condition, can avoid treatment that could be harmful and, in either case, can shorten your hospital

a special medical condition, you can easily join Medic

The emblem bears the caduceus, the words 'Medic Alert' in red, and such special medical instructions as: "allergic to bee stings" or "taking anticoagulants." For more information, write P.O. Box 1009 In emergencies, a paramedic or attending physi- Turlock, Calif. 95381. Or call (800) 344-3226. In cian can rely on Medic Alert to provide important California, Alaska and Hawaii, call (209) 668-3333.





# Remodeling at SBM just about finished

With finishing touches being put on executive offices on the second floor. the remodeling of the Savings Bank of Manchester's Main Street office, bank employees can breathe a little easier.

of jackhammers and drills, gusts of cold air and heavy dust. "I'm thankful that it's just about Matrick said.

over," said Vice President of Operations Thomas J. Matrick from his office looking out onto Main Street. The facelift - the bank's first since

1972 - will do more than just provide more pleasant surroundings for bank employees, Matrick said. By taking over the building next door

that previously housed the Camisole Shop, the bank has gained 9,000 square feet, he said. Most of that building now serves as the bank's loan center.

Even with that additional space, the bank will be nearly up to capacity when the remodeling is finished, Matrick

In addition to work on the facade of "We're pleased with it." teller area, check desks, and staircase banks, with assets of \$376 million in to the second floor, and opening up 1983.

The staircase, with its attractive oak rail, "has become a focal point of the bank," Matrick said, adding that it is Since work began in August, the quite a contrast to the narrow, dark employees have had to endure the din stairway it replaced.

> A new sprinkler system and night deposit box have also been added. The changes are more than just

"It has helped to give us some Matrick said.

Throughout the work, the bank has tried to include its employees in the project, allowing them to bely choose new furniture and paintings. Matrick

"They're very pleased with the new surroundings," he said

The entire project cost more than \$500,000, Matrick said.

"It came out very well," he said. the building, the renovations involved The Savings Bank of Manchester is expanding of the lobby, adding a new the largest of Manchester's three



The new staircase at the Savings Bank of Manchester's Main Street office has become a "focal point" of the bank, according to Vice President of Operations Thomas J. Matrick. The remodeling of the bank, which is nearly complete, has opened up new office space. Much of the space was gained when the bank purchased the building next door and set up its loan center-

# Here's what to do with a financial windfall

By Gail Collins United Press International

NEW YORK - Everyone dreams of a lottery win or an inheritance, but actually investing a big windfall may be more prosaic and complicated than your Randy Waesche, a New Orleans investment

counselor, recalled the case of Bill, 25, and Susan, 30, two social workers whose annual income was \$15,500 before Susan's father sold his factory to a conglomerate and distributed part of the profits to his Susan, who was unemployed when the windfall arrived, found herself holding about 6,000 shares of

TIE-Communications Inc. owns the majority of, the Fortune 500 corporation that had bought her has the right to buy the remaining equity interest father's business, worth about \$269,000. When they approached Waesche, a partner in the financial planning firm of Resource Management Technicon Systems Inc. to market a full range of Inc., their natural goal was increasing their present

income. They were concerned about inflation, which they expected to rise dramatically, but given their present tax bracket, the Internal Revenue Service was not a major worry. employees at the Fram Group will be part of a zation of the automotive businesses of

WAESCHE'S FIRST STEP was to analyze the stock. "We thought it was trading fairly high, and this was a good time to begin diversification," he said. Waesche drew up an investment plan aimed at producing an income stream that would increase naturally each year, with a real estate equity base that should rise in value at least as fast as the consumer price index.

Susan kept half her stock, and also decided to keep 8 percent of her assets in a money market for ready addition, 9 percent of her portfolio was to be invested in a participating mortgage trust, 20 percent in real

Participating mortgage investments are designed 50 to 100 percent sheltered. Waesche chose it "for income, Waesche said, "it worked well for them." The package of mortgages providing a return of more than 14 percent a year. In addition, the buildings appreciated in value by about 50 percent, and Bill and Susan received larger lump sums as the individual parcels were sold over the life of the trust.

partnership, purchases property, improves the management and then resells it within a few years. A econd is a real estate investment trust that returns "I didn't want to look for shelters per se, but if I

The real estate equity portion of the portfolio included three different funds. One, a limited

could shelter a portion of their income that was fine,

THE THIRD FUND was a limited partnership that buys land in high-density growth areas, constructs small warehouses on it, and holds the property for 7 to 10 years before selling it for development.

waiting period — "graduated returns starting off at 3 to 4 percent, which could increase about 11/2 percent a should come down the line when the land is sold and nvestors receive returns that are taxable a

The real estate income investment was a limited partnership that buys garden-variety apartments and office buildings. "The investor can anticipate a 7 to 10 year holding period with fully sheltered income stream beginning at 7½ percent and increasing ½ percent a year, hopefully," Waesche said.

The oil and gas fund pays about 13 percent and was

primarily for pension funds, since their returns are income supplement rather than as a growth totally taxable. Because Susan and Bill had such a low appreciation vehicle."

trust, designed to last about 7 years, included a - high dividend stocks, bonds, annuities," he said. "They're all good, but they're no hedge against inflation. We chose real estate to provide them with income that's increasing and an asset base that

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# Manchester Herald

# Solar Max captured by shuttle crew

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Challenger's astronauts captured bay. the disabled Solar Max satellite 307 Solar Max was clamped tightly miles above Earth with a bionic arm today and parked it in the overhaul by two spacewalking mechanics on Wednesday. Astronaut Terry Hart, using the shuttle's 50-foot space crane, reached up and grabbed the 4-year-old satellite on his first try as both hunter and prey raced at more than 17,000 mph above the

It was a last-ditch rescue effort that preserved NASA's reputation is well as the sun observatory that would cost \$235 million to replace. Sunday's multiple capture atempts, both with the arm and during a spacewalk, ended in

Shuttle commander Robert Feb. 14, 1980. 105-ton spaceship as it slipped beneath Solar Max for the capture part of the flight deck, carefully maneuvered the cylindrical "hand" of the robot arm toward its

nounted on the arm's "wrist," Hart drove a wire noose on the end of the space crane around a shaft ounted on the satellite, the first designed to be retrieved by a ulled tightly to the end of the arm. "OK. We've got it," Crippen

ing such an operation in ground simulators, then carefully lowered cradle in Challenger's open cargo

to its mounting ring by three jaw-like latches and two electrical connectors were attached. forward so its 221/2-foot-wide solar wings cleared Challenger's tail as the satellite was rotated to provide better access to the control system module that will be replaced Wednesday by George Nelson and James van Hoften.

'Our congratulations to all those possible," Crippen told controllers in Houston.

mission control, a close-up view of the satellite's main electronics box heart. Solar Max was launched The astronauts let the 21/2-ton

satellite slip away Sunday, but today's operation appeared It was a magnificent recovery

from a mission that appeared headed for failure Sunday when spacewalking and arm attempts to recious target. spacewalking and arm attempts to Guided by a television camera grab Solar Max failed, leaving the satellite in what engineers feared was a death tumble.
Today's rendezvous and capture

sequence was made all the more difficult by the fact that Challenger shuttle crew. The snare was was low on fuel for its nose control tightened and Solar Max was rockets, the thrusters required for the close-in operations. Miscontrol said the forward tanks had reported matter of factly at 8:59 13 percent fuel left when Challenger approached Solar Max. The astronauts were 61 miles away from Solar Max when they "Outstanding," replied Jerry awakened at 12:22 a.m. The Ross in mission control as the approach to the satellite went control center in Houston erupted smoothly, with Crippen and copilot Dick Scobee following the Hart, a 37-year-old engineer who same type of rendezvous proce-

# Federal agents bust pizza shop heroin ring

heroin operation spanning three tors said.
continents that was called the Attorney General William been broken up and 31 members of

conspiracy.

The operation was run by organized crime families in the included Italy's most wanted fugitive, federal authorities said

The massive operation relied on the owners of pizza parlors in small conviction Midwestern towns to arrange drug and U.S. distributors. The middle-

NEW YORK (UPI) - The deals and often delivered the 'Pizza Connection," a \$1.6 billion narcotics in pizza boxes, investiga-

biggest drug operation ever, has French Smith called it the "most the syndicate charged with trafficking by traditional organment has ever developed."
Thirty-one people were charged with conspiracy to violate federal drug laws. Eight defendants were charged under the "drug kingpin"

and U.S. distributors. The middlemen used pizza lingo to discuss \$1.6 billion, Smith said.

ized crime that the federal govern-

The ring imported 1.650 pounds of heroin over the past five years,

statute, which carries a maximum

in Pennsylvania vote today ability to lure blacks may be During a stop in Bethlehem, Pa., determine the winner. A duplica- the senator from Colorado again tion of his showing in New York hammered away at linking Moncould hurt Mondale. cians and pollsters calling today's

hinge on Jesse Jackson's impact upon black voters in the state's industrial areas. With 172 national convention delegates at stake - one of the large numbers of union members, largest prizes of the campaign -Democrats in the Keystone State either will fuel Walter Mondale's resurgent campaign or Gary

The satellite Solar Max rests inside the

cargo bay of the Challenger space

shuttle today after astronauts success-

fully captured it from space. NASA

Hart's challenge. All three contenders are stumping the state today in last-minute major contest until May 5, when Texas Democrats hold party

By Laurence McQuillan

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - With politi-

Pennsylvania presidential prim-

The latest tracking poll by ABC
News and the Washington Post
News and the Washington Post
Mondale favored by 41

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Mondale, swinging through
Scranton, Erie, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Philadelphia on the percent, with Hart getting 36 percent. Jackson had 15 percent. the poll taken from Friday to

released on the eve of the primary also found the contest to be a by a margin of 30.7 to 26.6 percent. Jackson was receiving 9.2 percent. The pollsters generally are saying they found a volatile situation, with many of those interviewed he would create new jobs by saying they may change their improving the economy through minds at the last minute. improving the economy through cutting the federal budget deficit

In previous primaries and cau-cuses, Mondale has attracted some Walter Mondale has, He has raised

ary a toss-up, the outcome may black support, while Hart's lure \$15 million or \$18 million ... not one among that group has been small. Two key battlegrounds are Pitts-burgh and Philadelphia — where who tend to back Mondale. Many. however, are blacks who take pride in Jackson's candidacy. Mondale had an edge because he

earlier filed full slates of 117 delegates running in separate races in the 23 congressional ted 47 slates, picked up another 70 from candidates who have dropped

eve of the vote, repeatedly vowed he "will put Pennsylvania back to work" if he reaches the White

"Plants and factories all over A Philadelphia Daily News poll this state are lying idle now" economic policies. "Reaganomics tossup, with Mondale leading Hart has devastated Pennsylvania," he said in Pittsburgh, noting the

The former vice president said cutting the federal budget deficit

dale with special interests.

experts had doubted whether the

sun-watcher could be caught mechani-

cally after a first attempt to bring it to the

"Nobody owns me," he said. "I loyalties conflict. Both cities have don't owe anybody anything ex-When I say we've got to have a president who goes into the White House with no strings attached, that's exactly what I'm talking

Jackson, meanwhile, demanded an end to U.S. involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and said he will go there to meet with both sides "The mining of those harbors is

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# O'Neill predicts aid fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration's decision to ignore world court jurisdiction in Central America and the disclosure of CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan ports is cutting into crucia support in Congress for President Reagan's Central American

Policy.
House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Monday the developments made certain the House would refuse to grant the additional \$21 million aid Reagan wants for Nicaraguan rebels. The controversy also spawned a new attempt in the Senate to denounce U.S. support for rebels

trying to topple Nicaragua's Sandinista government. Nicaragua filed suit Monday against the United States at the world court in The Hague, charging it with violating international law by mining ports and destroy ing bridges, hospitals and airports

in Nicaragua. In the past two months, 12 vessels, including Dutch, Soviet and Japanese ships, have struck mines in the Caribbean port of El Bluff and in two Pacific ports, Puerto Corinto and Puerto

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has tentatively scheduled a closed meeting for today for a briefing from administration officials on the CIA's participation in the mining and Nicaragua's action before the world court, a panel spokesman said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. offered a non-binding amendmen to a tax bill expressing the desire of Congress that no funds be spent for the mining of harbors and ports in Nicaragua and that the United States withdraw its refusal to accept jurisdiction of the Interna

tional Court of Justice. The amendment was debated for two hours and action was put of

told United Press Intenational the CIA has directed a covert operamines in two Nicaraguan Pacific coast harbors and that the work has been carried out in part by former Latin American military personnel hired by the CIA.

The mines have been placed in the ports of Corinto and Puerto Sandino under cover of darkness rom speedboats operating from a freighter with the objective of harming Nicaragua's economy,

the sources said. The Washigton Post reported today that CIA involvement in covert operations against the Sandinista government may be dent Reagan is re-elected The White House said it had no comment on the Post report, which quoted administration officials as

saying if Reagan wins re-election.

all out to gain the upper hand" in the region. Such an effort could involve U.S.-supported forces in the rerather than the sending of U.S.

# Blacks question police sensitivity following gun incident

Herald Reporter

to express their concern over police treatment of minorities.

headquarters was sparked by an incident Friday in which a police officer drew his gun on an 18-year-old black man who was concealing what turned out to be a high school diploma underneath his jacket.

The young man, Paul Blanchard said the of Channing Drive, was present at police. ment. Police said he has not filed a Weiss promised that police guide-

Many of the residents said the neident reflected community"It bothers me to be told you are incident reflected community-wide insensitivity toward blacks.

chester is a hostile environment to us," said one woman. "We have to

"The origin of our fear comes from the last place it should - the out arrest, Lannan said that officer police department," said one man.
"As long as I wear a tie and drive a Jaguar or Mercedes, I might be

SEVERAL RESIDENTS rented incidents in which they said they were unfairly stopped by

walking in fear," he said.

Lannan defended the police

complaint, the incident would not be investigated further. "I'm at a stalemate with this Citing several Supreme Court cases concerning detention with-

Joseph Amato acted properly when he stopped Blanchard on Love Lane Friday shortly after report from employees at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Tech-nical School that a man matching

in the school asking questions and "acting very nervous." The em-ployees said Blanchard was hiding something under his coat that diploma with him. Lannan said that because of the could have been a stick or club, nformation police received from According to police, Amato acted "right by the book.

officer's actions in the Friday stopped 30 feet from Bianchard, incident and said that without a opened the front door of his cruiser Several people said it was frightening that police would rely and stood behind it, and three on the word of one person - the times ordered Blanchard to put his assistant director who called police - who wasn't even an hands on the hood of the car. Each time Blanchard asked evewitness. What about all the crackpots "Why?" and continued to keep his hand under his jacket, police said out there?" asked one woman. When he began pulling an object

> gun, police said. ONCE AMATO REALIZED the object was a book, he put his gun back into its holster and searched Blanchard for weapons, police chard said he went to the school to get information about enrolling

Blanchard's activity was viewed as suspicious by Cheney Tech employees simply because he is "There's been no indication that there was suspicious activity," said one man. They also suggested that the incident could have been averted

had Amato simply asked Blanchard what he was carrying under his jacket instead of ordering him to place his hands on the car. Lannan countered that anyone who ignores a police officer's orders is taking a chance.

because of the environment which they grew up, they, too, out their hands on the car if they received a resounding "yes" when she asked, "When you see a police Several people suggested that

officer coming, do you automati-cally think confrontation?" Throughout the meeting, Lannan pressed the group on whether a complaint would be filed. At one point, after asking if there were any more questions, he became impatient and left the room. He returned about five minutes later when members of the group requested that he do so.

"You don't file a complaint by 35 people discussing the matter." he said "We have an 18-year-old man I have yet to hear from."

#### United Press International

sians feel towards Americans has escalated to a "disturbing level" because they are convinced the U.S. will use nuclear weapons against them, says the president of an American physician's group The hostility is especially reflects what the military is feeling, said Dr. Sidney Alex-

Alexander, along with seven other members of the group, which

Nobel Peace prize winner Philip Noel Baker spoke on the environnuclear testing. Baker told the group, including Alexander, that documenting and educating the responsibility of doctors.

ander, 52, president of Physicians Alexander and several other doctors took up the challenge.

search followed and was increas-The group got its start in 1961 ingly widely disseminated. The when, at an informal Cambridge group now counts about 30,000 war cannot be won and that there is no effective medical response to the devastation nuclear war would

ties is visiting cities nationwide, making what they call "bombing raids," in which they describe in "He may have even said it was minute detail what would happen if nuclear bombs were dropped on

was prompted by a question the

dramatically since the last time he visited the country 10 years ago,

American public to the dangers of nuclear war, returned last week from its first official trip to the Journal of Medicine. More regrad's Hermitage Museum during the visit, were typical, said Alex-Lahey Clinic in Burlington, where

he is head of the cardiovascular

was equally important for them to let the Russians know Americans The guide was certain the United States would attack the Soviet Union because, she said, "Eveviet citizens, that America is bent Communists and Communism, said Alexander.

He said the group told their fellow physicians the United States

illegitimate empire. That is the message they're getting."

Alexander tried to deliver the same message to 150 million Russians over Moscow radio in a seven minute spot. In the broadcast Alexander told

the Russians, that, "no one wants nuclear war" but that "the prob-lem is the methods we use to prevent it." He said the physician's group rejects Reagan's conviction that peace is only achievable through strength. The group, he said, believes that view, is risky and ultimately disastrous and that there are better

# Peopletalk



### Donald ready for birthday

Donald Duck is busy training a flock of 50 special ducklings at Walt Disney World to wear arty hats for his 50th birthday party. Donald, who was present shortly after their birth, hopes they will accept him as their parent figure. As a special feature for the May 19 premier performance. Disney trainers hope to have the lock dressed up in party hats and name tags to follow Donald down Main Street at Disney World

#### Show is on her terms

In the wake of her "Terms of Endearment open a five-week engagement of "Shirley MacLaine on Broadway" at the Gershwin Theater. Staged and choreographed by Alan Johnson, the show features original music and lyrics by Marvin Hamlisch and Christopher Miss MacLaine will be Mark Reina, Larry Vickers, Jamilah Lucas and Antonette Juskis.

### Brew from the Apple

It's known for Broadway and it's known for business. Can New York become famous for beer once again as it was before prohibition? Matthew Reich is working on it. The 32-year-old developer of New Amsterdam Amber Bee which he claims is New York's only indigenous brew, is currently considering locations in Manhattan, Long Island City and Brooklyn as possible sites for the brand's in-town brewery Currently brewed in Utica. New Amsterdam has become available in more than 3,000 East and West coast outlets since its debut in October 1982. "I'm trying to bring back the romance of brewing good, flavorful beer in New York City as was the tradition before World War II." says Reich who predicts the brew should gross over \$1 million in sales this year

## Freed mastiff in TV debut

American justice has gone to the dogs, or so nopes consumer advocate Ralph Nader Tucker, the buil mastiff sentenced to death by a Maine judge for killing a neighbor's poodle, will appear on national television at Nader's request Friday night to tell his own side of the story "I thought he should be able to plead his case in ront of a national audience since dogs have done well over the years, going back to Richard Nixon's dog," Nader said from his Washington

He will appear on the nationally syndicated 'Thicke of the Night' show with his kidnappers, who call themselves the National Doggie

The dog disappeared from a Belgrade kennel Feb. 15, less than two days before he was supposed to be put to death by poison injection. After claiming responsibility, the NDLF promised to return Tucker if state officials promised to ardon the dog, but threatened to bomb the Maine Statehouse with dog excrement if it did not. Tucker killed a neighbor's poodle during a fight in 1982 and the District Court condemned him to death. Owner Eric Leonard of Augusta exhausted every avenue of court appeal, but the original sentence was upheld every time.

#### Here, there and everywhere

A museum devoted to the Beatles opened Sunday in the group's home city of Liverpool featuring the biggest permanent collection of works showcased in Beatle City are the late John Lennon's radiogram - a combination phonograph and radio - George Harrison's first guitar. a drum kit once owned by Paul McCartney and a compact car specially adapted to carry Ringo

Starr's instrument. The museum was built by Brian Epstein's mother, Queenie Epstein, who said the venture Beatles' early career, and to the band. None of the three remaining Beatles attended the opening but Mike McCartney, Paul's brother, was there.

### It was a crash landing

Prince Philip, who is president of the nternational Equestrian Federation, crashed his horse and carriage twice in a riding competition at Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace said

Queen Elizabeth's husband, who competed on Sunday, was "shaken up and a bit bruised bu there is no problem," according to a palace pokesman. The accident forced him to cance plans to attend an 80th birthday celebration in London for actor Sir John Gielgud. The prince is scheduled to preside over the equestrian competition at the Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

### Now you know

In medieval times, women who were convicted of nagging were forced to wear a "scold's bridle," a cage that fitted around the head, with a barbed piece that jutted into the mouth.

### Today in history

On April 10, 1963, the U.S. nuclear miles east of Boston in the Atlantic submarine "Thresher" went down 220 Ocean. All 129 men aboard were lost.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 10, the 101st day of 1984 with 265 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus.

The evening star is Mercury Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include Pulitzer in 1847, explorer Matthew leader Vladimir Ilvich Lenin in 1870, actor Max von Sydow in 1929, actor Chuck Connors in 1921, and football coach and commentator On this date in history

the landmark Civil Rights Bill.

In 1963, the U.S. nuclear subma-

In 1864, Austrian Archduke Max-In 1971, the U.S. table tennis nilian became Emperor of In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald was liberated by the U.S. 80th division.

team arrived in Red China, the first American group to penetrate the so-called "Bamboo Curtain" In 1960, the U.S. Senate passed

miles east of Boston in the Atlantic

Ocean. All 129 men aboard were

in 1972, more than 3,000 people were killed in an earthquake in

# Weather

cians and the public understand

pons and do they have any power to influence government's policies?"

Russians, the doctors decided it

The universal view among So-

the increased hostility to what he

Rhode Island: Cloudy today with a

do not speak with one voice.

#### Today's forecasts Connecticut, Massachusetts and

chance of showers east. Partly sunny west. Highs 40 east 50 west. Tonight cloudy and a chance of rain and snow showers. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday cloudy and a around 50 west to 40 east Maine: Windy today. Flurries or occasional light snow extreme west Snow elsewhere accumulat ing an inch or two except up to 5 inches way down east. Highs 33 to 40. Scattered flurries tonight. Lows 25 to 35. Cloudy with a chance of

Highs 40 to 50. New Hampshire: Scattered flur-ries today and tonight. Highs mid 30s to low 40s and lows 25 to 35. Variable cloudiness Wednesday except mostly cloudy with chance of showers at the coast Highs in the 40s to low 50s.

showers Wednesday except possi

Vermont: Fair early then increasing clouds. Windy and cool. Highs 35 to 45. Chance of rain or snow showers tonight. Lows 25 to 35. Cloudy and breezy Wednesday Chance of more rain or snow showers in the north east. Highs in the 40s. North winds 15 to 25 mph today and 10 to 20 mph Wednesday.

advisory remains in effect. Winds will be north to northeast at 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts through higher over extreme east portions Visibility will be 5 miles or more except lower in some precipitation in the east portions late today through Wednesday. Weather will be mostly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of light rain or snow tonight and Wednesday. Average wave heights — I to 3 feet

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Daytime highs will be mostly between 45 and 55, overnight lows in the 30s. Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 25 to 35. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s and highs in the 40s to low 50s.

### Across the nation

Rainshowers will be scattered over New England and along the south Atlantic Coast and also will extend from the Pacific Northwest into the northern Plateau and Plains regions. Thunderstorms will be over the southern Plains. Highs will reach the 40s in New England and northern Plains states, in the low 50s at the north southern Florida and the inland outhwest and low 90s over southern Texas.

### Weather radio

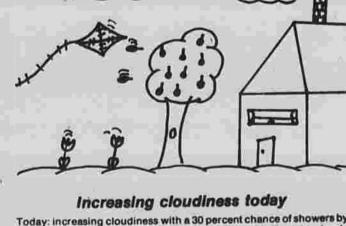
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality Monday in Hartford and New Britain and good air quality for the rest of the state. The DEP forecast good air

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 296 Play Four: 2973

Other numbers drawn Monday n New England: New Hampshire daily: 7997. Rhode Island daily: 3469. Massachusetts daily: 1428.



Today: increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers by afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of flurries. Lows in the 30s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday: cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs 45 to 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Angela Foster, 9, of 265 Oakland St., a fourth-grade student at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows a comma-shaped cloud mass with embedded thundershowers over the southern Plains. Rain clouds cover the mid-Atlantic states and the central Appalachians. Cloudiness blankets northern New England and much of the area from the Upper Midwest to the Pacific Coast



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, Tonight, rain will be found over parts of the Pacific Northwest, central Rockles and west Gulf Coast region. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 46(69), Boston 37(52), Chicago 33(57), Cleveland 29(53), Dallas 53(71), Denver 38(66), Duluth 35(48), Houston 53(73), Jacksonville 54(74), Kansas City 42(60), Little Rock 52(67), Los Angeles 55(68), Miami 66(63), Minneapolis 41(57), New Orleans 60(72), New York 40(52), Phoenix 59(80), San Francisco 43(61), Seattle 42(52), St. Louis 43(60), Washington 40(62)

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Students should be out by June 19

# 'School NOT ending later each year'

sessions will likely have to report to

Kennedy explained that local kinder

garteners are currently one day behind

the rest of the students in town: one

morning kindergarten session this year

was canceled when the other grades

had a late opening, he said, and one

While in the past the state has

uthorized a 179 day year for kinder

"What the attendance will be that

(extra day). I'm not sure," he said,

grinning. "But we'll provide an excel-

lent educational experience for all

The additional day for selected

students is nothing new in Manchester.

he added. Once in the past, Highland

Park School students had to report to

school one day later than the others

noon session was called off when a

class the morning of June 20

Kennedy said.

Bill Strain, a \$4-year-old jobless man who recently founded a group called Concerned Unemployed People in Manchester, apparently has left the area. Repeated attempts by the Manchester Herald to reach him have been unsuccessful. His phone has been disconnected. Several

Manchester

in Brief

Strain can't be reached

legislators he'd contacted earlier said they have not seen him since the opening day of the General Assembly. One source said he's heard the man moved back to Virginia. Strain had been holding meetings for jobless

persons more or less monthly until late January. The last story the Herold wrote on his efforts was Jobless activist losing optimism "He was pretty upset about his situation," said Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D.New Britain. "He had this negative attitude that government doing nothing about the jobless."

Strain had also sought support from Rep. David Thorp, R-Cheshire, and Rep. Elsie Swennson R-Manchester. Both said they saw him last out in front of the Capitol on the Legislature's opening day, picketing alone "I'm not aware that he raised any funds for his group whatsoever," Thorp said. "I really don't believe he was a confidence man.

#### 32-year teacher to leave

The school board Monday accepted the resignation of Donald F. Warren, a science teacher at Bennet Junior High School since 1952 Warren, who is currently the science departmen chairman at Bennet, will retire in June The board unanimously accepted a motion to send Warren a certificate of commendation for his long and dedicated service.

#### 2nd shelter crackdown set

Health Director Ronald Kraatz said Monday he plans to send George Marlow, store owner and 869 Main St. landlord, notice of housing code violations in his building today.
"I believe inspections of all the apartments are be said. "We'd like to get them all

tabulated and prepared for sending to Mr. Marlow Tuesday. Against Marlow's wishes, a tenant in the 869 Main St. building has made his apartment makeshift shelter for a bunch of teenagers barred from the official one for Manchester's homeless After summoned there because of complaints two weeks ago, health and building departmen officials discovered housing code violations ranging from too-small rooms to cockroaches -

in several apartments. Bringing the building up to code could mean displacing tenants, Kraatz said. He said he plans to meet with the building department today to determine how much time Marlow will be given to

#### Gauvin likely MEA prez MHS teacher and Republican Anne Gauvin is still the only contender for president of the

Manchester Education Association, Peter Tognalli, the group's current president, said late last Ballots have gone out to teachers to elect new MEA officers, and should be back the week after spring vacation. Tognalli said.

# Kennedy boosts group home

made no bones about boosting a proposed Olcott Street group home for troubled teenagers at the school board's Monday meeting. "This is essentially a promo," he said. He said Living Center committee is trying to establish would likely receive funding from monies se

aside for out-of-district tuitions. Some children for whom the school board pays tuition at special schools might be able to attend local public schools if the home is established, he

#### Tentative agreement reached Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin has announced that a tentative contract agreement with Local 991, the custodial workers'

mion, has been reached. Meanwhile, negotiations with school secretar es are going on, Deakin said. He would not reveal

#### Parents say 'keep teacher' Two parents of Buckley School students asked the Board of Education Monday to keep the number of fourth grade teachers at three, instead

of reducing that number to two when the curren

"We have a fairly small third grade class this year, but with the incoming students from Highland Park School we'll have 55 students next year." Dotty Paquin of 169 Hamilton Drive told he board. Sandy Glaser of 132 Grissom Road was

there to boost the same cause. If Mrs. Paquin's numbers prove correct, the administration will consider adding a teacher's aide to Buckley's fourth grade, Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said, But School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said he couldn't promise anything until next year's budget is prepared.
School board Chairman Leonard E. Seade

reported at the meeting that he has received another request from the Martin School Parent Teacher Association, asking for a full-time rather than a part-time principal.

### For the Record

story in Monday's Manchester Herald on the budget for the Human Services Department contained an incorrect figure for the amount recomended as a town contribution to the Child Guidance Clinic. The correct figure is \$49,083.

A brief notice in Monday's Herald about two Health Department clinics starting this week contained the wrong telephone number. For more information about the back care clinic or quit-smoking clinic, call Joanne Cannon at 647-3173.

April vacation; Manchester has not. But this year's snow days have caused two problems. Kennedy said. Education Gerald N. Tirozzi. Kennedy said, the law mandating 180 full days of school will not be bent because of this year's bad weather. This means the date of Manchester High School's graduation ceremonies will remain entative, pending any further school cancellations. In addition, kindergar-

teners townwide will have to attend

I see no other way to meet the letter

been set, however.

suggested cutting out the February school one extra day, Kennedy said. "It's my intention to have high school graduation on the 180th day, whenever got absolutely no support from anybody." Kennedy said. "The pediatrihat happens," he said. "Right now, that's June 19." cians in town, including Dr. Malone (a Calls have already been coming in to school board member) blamed us for every epidemic east of the Hudson tion date, he said. That date still hasn't

"In Manchester, thank heavens, we're in real good shape this year because we started school before Labor

Manchester schoolchildren are NOT

getting out later and later every year Superintendent land

Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the school/board Monday.

Even with all six snow and bad

weather days so far this year, students

will probably be out on June 19, Kennedy said. He was responding to a

recent letter to the editor in a local

newspaper, complaining about late

school endings. The letter writer

# Teachers may be called back

News affecting public school teachers at both extremes of the experience scale was doled out at the Board of Education meeting Monday. Administrators said some junio teachers may not be laid off as was expected. They also pointed to reimbursements senior teachers may get for college courses. The number of teacher retirements

recently announced means that at least three of the five teachers already given ay-off notices will be called back to work next fall, Assistant Superintene ent Wilson E. Deakin said. He said be plans to meet today with all teachers at the slated-to-close Highland Park School, to talk about where they will be placed next school year. Deakin also released a new teacher

contract addendum he worked out with Manchester Education Association representative Pat Guay, involving col-"This is for senior teachers, who are

at the highest place they want to be in the salary schedule, to go back and take a course to keep them current in their field," Deakin said. Courses that are part of degree programs, and would lead to a step up on the salary scale, are not eligible for reimbursement.

In the addendum itself, special mention was made of up to computer-course credits for which teachers may get reimbursed to "prepare themselves for the future use of computers in the classroom."

# School board pleasantry for a change

Board of Education members started their meeting Monday by handing out

The first framed "resolution of appreciation" went to Manchester High School's Mary Faignant, for having been named Softball Coach of the Year by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association. School board member Bernice E.

Cobb, who presented the document, praised Ms. Faignant. Ms. Cobb said she'd done "so much to make girls at the high school feel very important." She went on to cite the high school softball team's impressive record, and Ms. Faignant's help to high school

girls' field hockey and basketball.

Board member Francis Maffe Jr. resented the next award to MHS's David Frost, named Girls' Swim Coach of the Year by the CHSCA. Maffe said that Frost not only led the team to many championships, but, as a gui-dance counselor, helped his own son advance from "going nowhere" to becoming a chef.

Susan Perkins, another board member, handed out a resolution honoring the Manchester High School Math Team for its recent state championship. The team has never finished below fourth place in Connecticut Association of Math Leagues contests, she said.

raised about \$4,000 for the center's lunch

What a grand evening

# Physician's changed testimony

### By Sarah Passell

HARTFORD - The trial of Laotian refugee Loma Lorbier was halted Monday afternoon just as a former ently about to testify that he had changed his interpretation of the results of the autopsy he performed on Linh Phommahaxay, the man Lorbier has admitted beating to death in 1982. Charles H. Chambers, a staff physician at Aetna Life and Casualty

testified two weeks ago that Phommah axay died of multiple skull fractures and brain injuries caused by at leas two blows to the head with a blunt nstrument. He said then he found Phommahaxay's skull shattered "like when one cracks an egg." Chambers also said he had found three areas of extensive bruising on Phommahaxay's

Defense attorney David J. Elliott called Chambers back Monday to testify for the defense, and asked i Chambers has changed his conclusions since reviewing X-rays taken at Hartford Hospital before Phommah axy died.

> seen either the X-rays or the reports Hartford Hospital doctors had written from them when he wrote the autopsy The jury was not in the courtroom

Chambers said Monday he had not

while prosecuting and defense attor-neys argued over the introduction of the previously undisclosed medical When Judge Thomas H. Corrigan

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causes dispute in Lorbier case

Borden stuck to his original

"He was being pursued and he had

been caught," said Borden. Those who

witnessed the beginning of the July 8

spotting Lorbier's van on Walnut Street

and chased Lorbier's van to the

intersection of Walnut and Cedar

that he wasn't going to attack, if he

indicated that he was going to flee, then

we wouldn't be here," Borden said. "I

think that once fear is unleashed, it

up his efforts to show that Lorbier had

given Borden a different version of

events than Lorbier gave the jury last

week. Corrigan ruled that it is up to the

whether Borden's analysis fits with

Judge Corrigan ordered Daly to give

"If he (Phommahaxay) indicated

where both cars stopped.

doesn't stop in nice places."

programs. Some 1,500 people attended.

Funds will help support the center's meals

program. WINF disc jockey Bob Ford was

provenie area meanant, ruesury, april 10, 1984 - a

time, a power failure at MHS meant

students there had to attend school one

NEXT SCHOOL YEAR, a special day

calendars. Teachers will spend a full

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E

Education Association have agreed to

the full day "in service" session for

ing the two part-time sessions they

have had to attend for the past few

years. Originally, the administration

tract language specifying that high

school teachers, as well as those in

elementary and junior high schools,

must attend open houses for parents.

The school board voted to accept the

had recommended two full days.

day as "students" on Lincoln's Birth-

day, it was announced Monday.

### Herald Reporter

tor Lawrence Daly appeared to have Borden during the doctor's psychiatric the upper hand in arguments against examination last year. attorneys were expected to respond to those arguments today. Prosecutor Daly spent most of Monday grilling defense psychiatrist witnessed the beginning of the July 8 Walter A Borden on his testimony that attack have testified that Phommah Lorbier was sure Phommahaxay was axay turned his car around after about to kill him when he grabbed a baseball bat and beat Phommahaxay to death at the corner of Walnut and

The whole company was on stage for the

beginning of Manchester Senior Citizens'

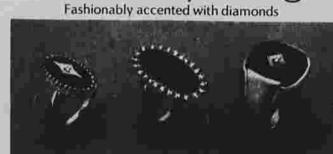
Center's variety show at Manchester High

School Friday. The two-day vaudeville show

Cedar streets in Manchester in July opinion assuming Phommahaxay had said nothing threatening to Lorbier, assuming Phommahaxay had gotten out of his car with his hands over his head in a protective stance and assuming Lorbier had continued to strike Phommahaxay even after Phommahaxay had fallen unconscious

to the pavement. Daly's questions were based on the jury, not the prosecutor, to decide testimony of several eyewitnesses to the attack - testimony that differed Lorbier's earlier testimony.

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booklet said

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anti-satellite weapon fired from an F-15

'Significant' new launch facilities

are near completion at the Tyuratam complex for the testing of a space shuttle-like vehicle, a small plane for

possible military use in space and a

space tug that would be used to move

supplies from one orbit to another - all

which was photographed aboard a Soviet ship upon retrieval from a

a step towards peace," Oweidat said

matic rifles were fired in a post

midnight battle along the "green line.

Hopes were raised by the announce-

ment of the agreement on state television and radio. But previous

accords have failed to stop the fighting.

especially the long-range shelling

plagued Lebanon since civil war broke

zerland, March 21, 82 people have been

killed and 474 wounded by persistent

out nine years ago this Thursday.

No casualties were reported.

Within hours of the meeting, auto-

# Connecticut In Brief

#### UConn to lead research

FARMINGTON - In a venture unique to the nation. University of Connecticut Health Center will focus a new multi-million research and training center on the problems of the handicapped child.

University officials launched the center Monday, signing a five-year, \$3,75 million agreement

with a federal official It will join 44 other research and training centers sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education's National Institute for Handicapped Research, said Madeleine Will, assistant secre-

tary for special education and rehabilitation The center under the direction of Dr. Robert M. Greenstein, a UConn professor of pediatrics, will children by professionals in fields of health care. law, engineering and social work and train

#### Professor studies applicants

HAMDEN - A Quinnipiac College professor is indertaking a study to determine if doctors, nurses and other health care specialists applying for jobs in Connecticut are submitting valid

Falsified job applications are becoming an increasing problem in other fields, and evidence indicates the problem could be widespread in the public health area as well, said Marlin Dearden. Dearden cited news reports of unqualified people practicing medicine. He said a Texas patient was brain dead because of anesthesia improperly administered by a doctor who failed icense examinations in Connecticut, Indiana and

"A lot of foreign medical graduates are coming to the United States for residencies. It's difficult to follow their credentials. We don't know the kind associate professor of health services adminis-tration at Quinnipac College.

#### Waterbury contests EPA

WATERBURY - The city's Education Department, contesting federal charges of environmenthoroughly tested for the presense of cancer

The federal Environmental Protection Agency Monday charged the city with failing to comply with rules requiring inspection of schools for a parents and employees if it is found. "We are going to contest this thing and attempt to work out a settlement if that's possible," said

city attorney Thomas Parisot Parisot said the city had undertaken a 'thorough testing program' of school buildings that involved air sampling and found no health or safety hazard.

#### EB to deliver sixth sub

GROTON - The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics will deliver the sixth of the nation's sixth Trident missile-firing submarine. the USS Alabama, to the Navy for a launching

Alabama is the first submarine and the fifth U.S. Naval ship to bear the name, officials In addition to the Alabama, the General Dynamics company has six the powerful 560-foot.

18,750-ton Tridents under construction, and has delivered four to the Navy since 1981. Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., will deliver the principal address during 11: 30 a.m. launching ceremonies at the graving dock of the division's land level submarine construction facility. on a wife will sponsor the ship

Alabama's predecessors include two 19th century sidewheel steamers and battleships BB 8 and BB 60. BB 8 was a unit of President Theodore Roosevelth's "Great White Fleet," then saw servce in World War 1.

### Escapee called dangerous

A Vietnam veteran who escaped from nospital where he was awaiting trial on charges of burning a Buddhist shrine, is considered "armed and dangerous," Vermont state police said. Police said Monday Richard A. Papineau II, 35, of Hartford threatened to "blow off some cop's head" after he walked away from the Rutland State Hospital last week.

Officials said Papineau walked away from the psychiatric hospital Tuesday night with another patient against medical advice. He had been indergoing voluntary treatment since his arrest in the New Year's Eve fire that destroyed the shrine in the western Massachusetts town of

Federal authorities said Papineau uttered his threat in a Worcester motel where he went with "She said he made a statement that he was going to 'blow off some cop's head," said U.S. Marshal James Roche.

## Violation at dump cited

NEWTOWN - Hundreds of seagulls which "feast on rotting garbage" are only one of the flagrant violations at the town landfill, says Bridgeport businessman F. Francis D'Addario. D'Addario, owner of D'Addario Enterprises, has asked state environmental officials for a declaratory ruling and called for tests of nearby wells and the Pootatuck River. His company operates a solid bulky waste facility on property adjacent to the town landfill

and D'Addario complained of harassment from town officials. "The town has no right to criticize me for the operation of my landfill when its own dump is such an obscenity to the senses of its taxpayers ind citizens," he said Monday.

"The Newtown dump has attracted hundreds of seagulls a distance of 20 miles from Long Island Sound to feast on continuously uncovered rotting garbage," he said. "(The landfill) is possibly discharging leachate into the Pootatuck River and destroying this valuable natural resource

### Protesters to be tried

Two Connecticut residents and five other war protesters accused of damaging a B-52 bomber nd aircraft engines in a Thanksgiving day hammer attack at Griffiss Air Force Base will stand trial next month, a federal judge ruled. U.S. District Court Judge Howard Munson Monday rejected motions to dismiss the charges against a group known as the Griffiss Plowshare Seven, instead setting May 14 as the starting date

# Tax panel hurries bills on bonding and welfare

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - The bill-writing deadline for the legislature's taxwriting committee passes today, following an intense attempt continuing down to the wire to approve more than 60 pending bills.

Also, another legislative committee Monday approved bills to increase average welfare payments about \$23 a million, and create an inspector general's office to root out abuse in

In its last business, the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Comtwo major revenue bills to the Senate, voted 30-4 to approve a \$400 million The plan, for the fiscal year begin-ning July 1, includes \$186 million to

cover initial bonding for Gov. William O'Neill's \$5.5 billion, ten-year road and bridge repair program. Lawmakers must also deal with how to raise \$63.7 million in new or increased taxes to begin paying for the

Another major item in the bonding package is the \$51 million authorization or construction of a new state office building adjacent to the Capitol and \$8 million for interior renovation of the

The Appropriations Committee voted 31-5 for a 3.2 percent increase in Dependent Children. The increase was matched to Consumer Price Index link future increases to the CPI was

seek ways to base welfare hikes on The welfare hike will cost about \$5 million and give the average family of one mother and two children an

additional \$23 a week. Gov. O'Neill did

not indluce any welfare increase in his

proposed \$4 billion budget. The committee voted to go along with a recommendation by the governor for a \$44 million increase in grants to equalize spending for education in



#### Strike watchers

Ansonia police were needed to open picket lines at American Brass, ARCO Metals plant in Ansonia to allow the non-union office personnel into work early Monday morning. A nationwide strike against ARCO Metals by an estimated 1,900 workers involves appproximately 450 Ansonia workers.

# Justices rule on cause hearing amendment

United Press International

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court loday interpreted the latest amendment to the state constitution replacing grand juries with probable cause hearings for crimes punishable by death or life The justices said anyone charged unanimous opinion written by Chief with those crimes and not indicted by a Justice John A. Speziale.

date of enabling legislation was en-titled to a probable cause hearing. They also ruled unconstitutional a portion of state law enacting the new amendment. "The General Assembly exceeded its authority in limiting the right to a hearing in probable cause to those 'charged by the state' on or after May 26, 1983," the justices said in a

separate defendants, charged with crimes punishable by death of life imprisonment and who had appealed unsuccessfully for probable cause hearings. The trial court reserved the issue for the state's highest court. In a ninth case, the justices dismissed an appeal as moot. The justices were asked to decide

The ruling was made in cases of eight

authority by limiting the right to probable cause hearings. Speziale said the court had jurisdic

ment was self-executing when it was

certified as law Nov. 24, 1982 and

tion because the reservation statute did judgment stage when a reservation is

# Hart supporters outraged about delegate selection

cratic supporters, who South Windsor.

tor for removing them as

coordinator Douglas Shrader of Westport unfairly notified their par ty's State Central Comproved by Hart as potential delegates.

Waterman, who also headed the town highway nent, resigned as

recounted evidence presented in the three-week trial. He said Waterman's motivation was to pay back taxes and other

over the spoils of their Charging they were be trayed, ridiculed and dishonored, 16 Democrats Monday attacked Hart's state campaign coordina-

Democratic National mittee this weekend that

removed were Sen John Larson of East Hartford tinuson of East Windsor. The two lawmakers said they would seek a court order to block the election of candidates for

#### Waterman jury still deliberates

MANCHESTER (UPI) - A Superior Court jury tinues deliberations today in the trial of former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr., who is accused of financially sandbagging

Waterman, 55, was accused of pocketing \$38,000 in 1982 from a sand purchase he arranged between the town of Suffield while he was first selectman and a company he

The jury of five men and one women Monday heard closing arguments by attorneys and deliberated afternoon, but failed to reach a verdict before adjourning at 5 p.m. If convicted, Waterman could face a maximum 20 years in prison and \$10,000

The state alleged Waterman's company delivered only 3,765 cubic yards of sand, rather than the 10,000 cubic yards the town contracted to buy, but Waterman said the sand was delivered and the profits went to Dale Adams, a man he had looked after for many

agriculture commissioner in December 1983 when he was arrested on a first-degree larceny In his final arguments, prosecutor Kevin Kane

HARTFORD - Sen, the 1st Congressional Dis- Larson said at a news gave no reason for remov- gates to support Hart, who Shrader felt the Larson Gary Hart's state demo- trict Thursday night in conference. "We do not ing the potential dele- handily defeated Walter slate was too close to banded together to help "We are shocked by this their candidate to a blatant intrusion into the this action." Is always indicated to have son in Connecticut's primture of the claimed he wanted a ary last month. Crowley, a strong supported to have son in Connecticut's primture of the claimed he wanted a ary last month. sweeping primary vic- democratic process." Larson said Shrader broader-based list of dele- It was also reported ter of Mondale

believe Sen. Hart has any gates, however, Shrader Mondale and Jesse Jack- Hartford Democratic



# U.S./World In Brief

## World Bank warning on Africa

WASHINGTON - Sub-Saharan Africa, a region of acute poverty that has seen little improvement in a decade, could be no better off 10

The area of 48 countries and 70 million people comprising most of the African continent, is on

Closed preliminary meetings among develop-ing countries began Monday. The bank's staff will ask finance ministers on its development Saharan Africa when they meet Thursday.

According to World Bank figures, life expec tancy there is 46 years. Twenty percent of children die before their first birthday. Less than a quarter of the population has access to safe drinking water. In many of the countries, income per person per year averages less than \$400.

WASHINGTON - Education Secretary Terre Bell is awed by the massive crusade he helped begin a year ago this month to upgrade public schools, but he is concerned the movement may

"There has been some encouraging progress but we haven't yet arrived," Bell said in an interview with United Press International. "It going to take five or six years to really get things

Last April 26, Bell's National Commission of Excellence in Education issued a scathing repor that found schools engulfed by a "rising tide of

The 64-page study, "A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform," rattled the nation's conscience and helped initiate a host of

# STANLEY, Falkland Islands - A three-hour

blaze swept through Stanley's only hospital early Other injured people were treated in nurses quarters or private homes.

There was no immediate indication of the cause of the fire, officials said The British military set up an emergency field hospital in the town hall of Stanley, the capital o the British south Atlantic colony of the Falklands, where Britain and Argentina fought a brief war

said its first information listed seven dead - al civilians, although the blaze also spread to a recently built prefabricated military wing.

### Protesters sabotage rails

FRANKFURT, West Germany - Anti-missile protesters sabotaged railroadlines leading to the U.S. Army's Rhine-Main support airbase by sawing through a track section and covering lines

missiles protests," the spokesman said. Military sources and West German news media have identified Rhine-Main airbase as the arrival point for Pershing-2 nuclear missiles that are flown to the base and then transported to

### Mexican leader warns of war

de la Madrid warned that a war in unstable Central America could have hemispheric repercussions, with tensions spilling over to other

De la Madrid stressed his visits had served to

During the trip - his first outside Mexico since taking office during a financial crisis in December 1982 — de la Madrid lobbied for negotiated solution to violent upheaval in the

NEW DELHI, India - Soviet MiG warplanes

diplomats said today.

The heaviest fighting took place in the town of Karaz-i-mir, where a ground offensive that began on March 31 was followed by the bombing raids, according to the diplomats, who asked not to be identified. One of the attacks April 3 killed at least 30

people, including many civilians and four rebels, the sources said. The Soviets bombed the town again on April 5, According to the same diplomat, 20 aircraft, including MiG jet fighter-bombers, dropped bombs on the town in the Shomali valley, just

### Pentagon releases weapons inventory

years from now unless other nations increase their aid, World Bank officials say.

of several subjects of special attention during meetings of the bank and the International Monetary Fund in Washington this week.

# Bell fears push temporary

in place. We must not lose interest

sweeping reforms.

# Hospital fire leaves seven dead

today killing at least seven civilian patients and Civilian and military firefighters rescued people through windows and military helicopters lifted survivors from a nearby football field.

two years ago. The Foreign Office in London said it had reports of eight dead in the fire. The Defense Ministry

with concrete, police said today discovered that a section of the track leading to the base was cut through, that several pins that liquid concrete had been poured on the lines. He said a banner reading "No U.S. airbase" was discovered hanging from a rail bridge near the site carrying the initials MLA (Moenchof Liberation Army) and a red star emblem. "The group has been active in protesting construction of a third runway at Frankfurt airport and in other anti-American and anti-

deployment sites around the country.

MEXICO CITY - Mexican President Miguel

"A war in Central America could affect the neighboring countries and would continue to feed the discord among countries of the American continent," he said in a nationwide address

Monday night.

The speech followed his two-week trip to Brazil, Argentina, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama. bring the Latin American nations closer together on solutions to their debt crisis and the Central

support for the Contadora Group, which seeks a

### Soviets kill Afghan civilians

and helicopter gunships bombed three Afghan towns in the strategic Shomali valley, killing at least 35 civilians and four rebels, Western

north of the Afghan capital Kabul.

# Soviets said to continue massive buildup

"A full and clear appreciation of the

threat we face provides the basis and the rationale for our defense pro-

gram," Weinberger said in a three-

Compiled from the sources of the CIA and the Pentagon's Defense Intelli-

gence Agency, the document said the Soviets have developed two ground-

based test lasers "that could be used

against satellites" in addition to the

inti-satellite interceptor it has fielded

"The Soviets could test a prototype

laser anti-satellite weapon as soon as the late 1980s" and could put one into

operation between the early and mid-1990s, it said. A space-based beam

Gen. Osman Osman said only about half the buffer force - made up of new

recruits and retired police and army

time was needed to complete the

The sources said the force would be

The leftist newspaper As Safir said

the actual disengagement process

"We have shaken hands on the agreement and hope that it will be

carried out," said Judge Munif Owei-

dat, a spokesman for the Higher Political Committee representing the

assisted by some 40 French military observers already helping the Leba-

nese police along the "green line

would not begin before a week

difficult strategy."

at two launch pads

page preface. "The Soviets have not made that easy for us. Deterrence, so essential to our survival, will remain a 1987.

latest Soviet advances, as outlined in the Pentagon's third edition of "Soviet Military Power,"

More comprehensive, detailed and

longer than the previous two editions

that appeared in September 1981 and March 1983, the latest magazine-sized

report for the first time compares

the military strengths of the United States and NATO with that of the Soviet

Crammed with photographs, artists' renderings of Soviet weapons and multi-colored graphs and charts, the

slick 136-page booklet presents a

chilling portrait of a military buildup

whose purpose remains unclear but is one the Reagan administration insists

must be met with a U.S. rearmament

"I believe the Soviet long-range goal is world domination," a senior defense official told consister in a background

lem Druze militiamen in the mountains

morning exchange of mortar and

ious nature of the accord, whichgot the

meeting at Gemayel's suburban

nod from the nation's militia leaders at

The troop disengagement plan got the nod from the nation's militia

leaders at a meeting at President Amin

militias in a buffer zone in the Beirut

Baabda palace Monday night.

artillery fire, the army reported.

The violence underlined the precar-

east of Beirut.

New truce doesn't stop battles in Beirut

Union and its Warsaw Pact allies.

By Richard C. Gross United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon painted a grim and comprehensive picture today of Soviet military expan-sion, disclosing the existence of two test lasers that could be developed into anti-satellite beam weapons by the early 1990s and plans for building three

Lifting the veil of U.S. spy agency secrecy higher than ever before in documenting the growth of Soviet military might, the Pentagon said Moscow has introduced or shortly will put into service new cruise missiles, submarines, bombers and fighters and is testing two new intercontinental-

range missiles.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was to hold a morning news

# BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Leban-

on's rival militias battled each other and the army in Beirut and the mountains east of the capital today despite a troop disengagement agreement between the warlords and Presi-dent Amin Gemayel.

> Police and witnesses reported a fresh outburst of shelling and machine gun exchanges across Beirut's Green Line diving the Christian and Moslem sectors of the city, only 15 hours after the disengagement plan was endorsed. "At least eight artillery shells

Gemayel's suburban Baabda palace crashed into the (Christian) Ashrafieh Monday night. neighborhood, and several other shells hit other nearby residential regions," stalled by difficulties in organizing a an Ashrafieyeh resident said by 2,000-strong force to displace factional

Police also reported clashes between

Senate committee debates budget package

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With Senate

debate on a \$48 billion tax bill snarled in

multiple amendments, the Senate

Budget Committee is looking at an

equally controversial budget issue -The Budget Committee's blueprint is expected to include the bulk of the \$150 ion deficit-reduction plan worked

Democrats fell apart.

ion in deficit reduction. out by President Reagan and Republican Senate leaders after talks with

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the panel of the week.

hopes to complete a budget by the end Sen, Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said the

billion over three years from the annual deficits, which are expected to "All of us, even the president, total about \$700 billion over the same understand that military spending understand we can limit that growth annually due Reagan's tax cuts. without damaging our defense posture.

about a third of the GOP package, with U.S. funds for mining Nicaraguan

who said he will attack the more than 30 provisions in the bill, charged it opens period. However, Senate Democrats can't grow at the rates proposed earlier as many tax "loopholes". He said the are pushing a package with about \$200 this year," he said. "And I think all deficit is rising at the rate of \$200 billion Also hampering movement of the tax bill was an amendment by Sen Edward
The \$50 billion tax bill would make up
Kennedy, D-Mass., to prohibit use of

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Peter Allyn (I to r), Laura Bottone, John Cor-

row afternoon (4/11/84) with Penney High

is eager to get outside and get some sun. Staying physically fit is what

Mobs of people want to partici-pate in a sport, and some don't

know what talents they possess.

Outdoor track is the perfect sport.

There are various events including

running, jumping, throwing, and

There are running events that last from as little as 10 seconds to

21 minutes. Other running events include hurdles and relays, which

their long-awaited new band

the team. The others came from

The Harlem Magicians, making a stop here in Manchester on their

round the area.

a number of individuals with high

league rankings, Manchester's

and plaques before the end of the

year are very good. A banquet will

Although the members of the

MHS Math Team could not have

tive, advisor Roberta Thompson

and hard work for the team.

must be given much of the credit

And for those who believe that

the success of the Math Team is

simply the result of the work of an

isolated group of students at MHS

- you're wrong! The Manchester High School Math Team has

ning tradition that belongs to the

This year is no exception

members of the league.

winning tradition

On Saturday, March 31, the Manchester High School Math Team demonstrated the skill it has

been showing all year by winning the Class L State Math Meet. The

High School, and Manchester

opped the scores of nine other nigh-rated schools to take the title.

The winning score for large schools was 93, followed by Hall

High with 85, and Hamden High

with 78. Competition was also held among medium and small schools.

The special significance of win-

that large schools are required to

send eight members, whereas

ordinary competition only requires five members to be scored.

While many teams struggled to

qualified competitors for the State meet, the MHS team had no trouble

picking from its strong

should consider the possibility of becoming a Big Pal. The Big Pal

petition was held at Berlin

Math Team upholds

and Kim Kurion, and sophomores

Lisa Harvey and Manny Merisotis.

Individual performances were also strong. Jon Goldick won a trophy for the highest senior score

of 17 (18 being perfect), and Heidi

Sullivan earned the second-place

were also bonored by being named

members of the 1984 Connecticut

Meg Harvey, Heidi Sullivan, and

Atlantic Regional Math League

Dave Riordan will attend the

Meet at Pennsylvania State Uni-

as a part of the 33-member team.

ended season competition. One

regular league meet of the Capitol

April, and with its placement in the

The eight MHS students competers or control of the New England Math Meet which will be

needs more volunteers

Big Pal program

State meet, Manchester has

versity on the weekend of June 1-3

The State Math Meet has not

trophy in junior scoring with 14.

# Our Congressional bankruptcy problem

and powerful special interests get involved, Congress can make a mess of the simplest thing. In the latest instance, it is trying to keep the bankruptcy courts from

In 1978, Congress attempted to strengthen the bankruptcy court by putting it on an equal footing with the federal district court system. The bankruptcy court would be a separate system, as federal tax courts are today. Its judges would be so-called "Article III" judges (after the article of the Constitution which sets up the judiciary), equal to district judges, and, like them, appointed by the president and confirmed by the

But in setting up the new system, Congress made a mistake. It set the term of office for the new judges at 14years and made their annual salary subject to the federal budgetary process.

THE SUPREME COURT, in 1982, ruled that this was unconstitutional. The court said the Constitution requires that all Article III judges be appointed for life terms and that the Constitution forbids the lowering of a judge's salary while he is sitting. That, of course, would possible if the salary was set anew each fiscal year. So the Supreme Court gave Congress a deadline for passing new legislation to remedy these defects. After several extensions, that deadline became April 1 of this year. If defects in the legislation were not remedied by that date, the current bankruptcy court system would

go out of existence It should have been simple to make the necessary changes in the law. The Reagan Justice Department drafted legislation to give the new bankruptcy judges life tenure with no pay reductions, and last May the Senate passed by unanimous consent a bill that seemed to meet the objections of the Supreme Court.

In the House, however, the debate became embroiled in politics and special interest lobbying. Then when the Senate saw what was going on in the House, it decided

An editorial

Robert Wagman

Wagman File

to add a few goodies of its own. The initial problem was who would control the appointment of the new bankruptcy judges.

THERE ARE CURRENTLY 226 bankruptcy judges The new court system will have a like number. All will have to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate. In 1978, when the law was passed, this was of little concern to congressional Democrats. After all there was a Democratic president and Democrats controlled the Senate. But now there is a Republican president and a Republican Senate. The thought of giving the Republican a political plum like 226 new ifelong judicial appointments has been too much for the House Democratic leadership.

Then special interests decided that as long as Congress was talking about changing the bankruptcy law they would get their two cents in and attempt to make substantive changes in the system.

Labor unions are upset that companies like Continental Airlines have been filing bankruptcy in an attempt to break existing union contracts, something the Supreme Court ruled is permissible. Loan companies and major retailers are upset that consumers can declare bankruptcy and easily walk

SO LEGIONS OF LOBBYISTS descended on the Hill

prevent the bankruptcy courts from abrogating existing union contracts and make it more difficult for

people to walk away from consumer debts. Then the nation's district court judges started twisting arms. Under the present system they control the bankruptcy court in their districts and with it the very lucrative business that court can give out to local lawyers who act as refereees. They would lose this control under the proposed separate and equal court

So the judges lobbied hard to defeat the new system and found willing allies among Democrats who did not want to give the Republican Senate all those life-tenure judgeships to approve. The Senate finally agreed and passed a bill returning the bankruptcy court to district court control, giving federal appeals court judges the power to appoint the bankruptcy judges and giving them only 14-year terms.

But the GOP Senate leadership liked the idea of appointing a lot of new judges. So they tacked onto the final Senate bill an amendment creating 85 new judges for other federal courts

NOW THE TWO BODIES cannot agree on a compromise. The House pro-labor amendment is unacceptable to Senate Republicans, while those 85 new Republican appointed judges are unacceptable to House Democrats.

The near-term "solution" has been to extend the life of the present bankruptcy system until April 30 to give Congress time to pass a compromise.

Some bill will emerge this month but based on the provisions that are in the already passed versions. many experts are predicting that it will not pass muster either. Many believe that the Supreme Court will throw out the new law, as it did the 1978 law, and that next year, or the year after, Congress will be faced with the problem, and the chaos, once again.

NO POINTS NO CLOSING COSTS,

NO TITLE SEARCH, NO FEES.

AND BE NAMED

EDWIN MEESE ...

is the enormous benefit that could accrue to land developers and speculators from the take the dams will create. Eager salesmen are already offering lots on the future THE PENTAGON is enthusias-

in a secret budget report sent to the Navy, Interior Secretary William ita dams a high priority, and has said he plans to brief President Reagan on them personally. Presidential counselor and At-

torney General-designate Edwin Meese is another administration insider who has taken an interest in the project. After meeting the manager of the Fallbrook Public Utility District, the local utility that has been pushing for the dams, Meese wrote him a letter on Oct. 27, 1982. This was long before the administration publicly suprted Santa Margarita. My associates Donald Goldberg and Corky

. I want to assure you that we will Open forum / Readers' views be giving very serious consideration to Santa Margarita as, a possible new construction start a " be giving very serious considera-

possible new construction start ... District's public relations consul-tant for the dams project is Robert Garrick, a retired admiral and ad

The evening started at 6:30 with nall, who stood at 7 feet, one-and-a-been performing for over 40 years, preliminary student-faculty half inches, and Valentino Willis, and in more than 10,000 games. He the project would have unpredictaa preliminary student-faculty game. The Illing boys' faculty squad took on the Illing staff. The game proved exciting. Although the faculty won, it was a hard-At approximately 8 p.m., the College All-Stars came out onto the benefits for each dollar of cost. But court to begin their warm-ups. The the administration has recently colleges and former college play-ers, all very talented. MHS student Davey Woolbright, former MHS student Kevin Brophy, and MHS staff members Mr. DePasqua and Mr. Bujaucius, were all players on

completed. And they note that the A state senator opposing the bill White House has requested funds was quoted as saying he was not for the dams before they have been unprecedented reversal of stand-

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

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

# Dam plan push is unseemly

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is bending the rules to promote a \$233 million bounder gle in Southern California that could bring immense profits -to land speculators. The project calls for construc-

tion of two dams - one on the Santa Margarita River, the other on a tributary. The Santa Margarita is the last free-flowing waterway is Southern California. It rises in the mountains east of Los Angeles runs through fertile valleys of avocado groves, and reaches the Pacific near the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton Damming the Santa Margarita

would supposedly provide water for the avocado groves and the nearby community, as well as flood control for the Marine base. These benefits are cited to justify the cost of the project.

What proponents don't mention

tic about the project and included it Clark has given the Santa Margar-

Some activities in track call for flexibility, coordination, strength All-Stars vs. Magicians

There are many other good reasons to go out for track, but Editor-in-Chief there are no good excuses not to. staying physically fit and healthy, one can also get a spectacular tan. Think of it that way. Photo editor various teams around Connecti-

style) from mid-court and from The Magicians scored over 100

of East Hartford and Enfield High of Enfield.

tial. Seniors are in short supply this year.

eau and Ed Lynch take to the field for a wor- Manchester is expected to do well if sopho-

kout in preparation for a track meet tomor- mores and juniors perform near their poten-

Many people enjoy field events

in which they can shot-put or throw

With all the various athletic

talents and qualities that one may

possess, outdoor track is a sport for

a discus or javelin.

proved to be great game

Magicians team were Ron Cave-

captain of the team. Willis, whose jersey number was 6%, succeeded

in making the audience enjoy themselves, doing so through his

As he says, "If I could sum up my

goals in basketball, it would be to keep entertaining people through-out the world for as long as

possible." Not only did he make the audience laugh, but he also called

A typical Magicians' stunt oc-

curred when one of the taller players reached up and grabbed

which had just been shot by the other team, could not fall through. When the referee came over to tell

humorous antics.

HSW Staff

News editor Meg Harvey Feature editor Jeffry Borgida Sports editor Heidi Sullivan Art editor Heather Reading

#### Track Team takes running program is run by Manchester's Youth Service Department and is a program very similar to that of Big start toward great season like to help a disadvantaged youngster, this program is right for you! To be a Big Pal, you must be at least a high school freshman and be able to spend about two

Spring has sprung, and everyone jump, and triple jump. Pole meets for both girls and boys eager to get outside and get some vaulting is probably the most where terrific talents compete. There will also be a Greater hours every week with your little Manchester Invitational where many teams will run and have fun. The children involved in this program range from kindergar-teners to seventh graders, and you may request both the age and sex of your little friend. You may also

> active child or one that is shy and Being a Big Pal need not be

> expensive, as you don't have to plan activities which require much

enjoy being with you. You can fly so many little boys who need Big kites, go swimming, ride bikes, play Atari games, paint, or engage in thousands of other free activities nowadays. Pals, is the high divorce rate which can be fun for both of you. "With many mothers getting custody, these boys rarely see There is a waiting list to get a little sister. However, if you can t be matched up this year, you will

be first on the list next fall. On the Being a Big Pal can be fulfilling other hand, there is an extreme but it also requires a commitmen need for boys to become Big Pals. wrenching than letting a child become hopeful and happy about matched with female Big Pals, and others have been on the waiting list his new Big Pal, have him show up once or twice, and then never hear children desperately need a Big from him again. Unfortunately, this happens too frequently. Joey (not his real name) has

If you are interested in helping a child by becoming a Big Pal, you can sign up in the main office, or call Mrs. Carol Molumphy at Youth Services, 643-3494. Both you and a child will be very

# Play Review

# "Three Sisters" displays many major problems

been suspended from elementary school and has been moved from

school to school. His father,

grandmother, and cat, have all

died within the past four months.

Joey is only 7 years old. Other boys have divorced par-

has produced several notable plays this season, all of them brings her own brand of hard, almost bitter energy to the stage, and in a few scenes, tends to make Hundreds of basketball teams have dribbled down the court in Manchester High School's Clark plays on the squad, and still cians, although they were also in continues to dazzle. On Thursday on the fun, laughing along with night, he took shots (two-handed , everyone else while on the court. technical aspects. However, the to draw a crowd. On the night of over his shoulder, and wove his points, many on slam dunks, and way through his opponents with his have quite a record. They have Chekov's "Three Sisters," just demonstrates the old saying, One of the more flagrant mis-

March 15, however, special attention was paid to the basketball dribbling abilities.

Once, he was even on his knees a taken on such formidable teams as the Boston Celtics, and are currently touring the United States and Canada, with their main stop in Alaska. They also plan to play in the Philippines, Egypt, Israel, and Canada, with their main stop in Alaska. They also plan to play in the Philippines, Egypt, Israel, and Canada, with their main stop in Alaska. They also plan to play in the Philippines, Egypt, Israel, and Canada, with their main stop in Alaska. They also plan to play in the Philippines, Egypt, Israel, and Canada, with their main stop in Alaska. They also plan to play in the Philippines, Egypt, Israel, and Canada, with their main stop in Alaska. They also play in the Philippines, Egypt, Israel, and Canada, with their main stop in Alaska. They also play in the Philippines, Egypt, Israel, and Canada, with their main stop in Alaska. They also play in the Philippines, Egypt, Israel, and Canada, with their main stop in Alaska. They also play in the Philippines, Egypt, Israel, and Canada, with their main stop in Alaska. takes is the play itself. Although Chekov is undoubtedly a theatrical genius. I found myself bored throughout most of the play. Perhaps one of the reasons for this Marques Haynes himself has was the absence of any discernable plot. "Three Sisters" seems to almost plod along. Although I realize the play was written this way, I think things could have been and in more than 10,000 games. He has played before popes and presidents, and in such places as South America and Hong Kong. He says he plans to play through the 1990-91 season. He would then have played through seven decades. done to quicken the pace and liven

One thing that does seem to liven up the play is the fantastic performance of Mary Layne, as

Marsha, one of the sisters. Layne seatmate which character was on

elling in dramatic as well as her two siblings look dead by comparison (although Monique Fowler, as Irina, the youngest sister, turns in an adequate The rest of the cast, much like

Fowler, tended to be "adequate." Standouts in the supporting cast included Chris Ceraso, as the and Laura Hughes as the sister-in-law, Natasha. Unfortunately, I probably missed several good performances by other supporting actors due to the fact that it was almost impossible for me to tell should have done something more with their characters to set them found myself constantly asking my

as confused as 1. Although the acting in "Three

Sisters" was (at best) fair, I found the technical aspects excellent with Mark Lamo's direction, both in illuminating the stage and evoking the proper feeling. John gave the impression that these people were living empty, unful-filled lives. Applause should also go to Dunya Ramkova's costumes, which were a real pleasure to look character's nature and mood.

pects are up to Hartford Stage Company's usual high standards, the dramatic aspects really aren't as good. "Three Sisters" falls flat because it lacks the most important element of theater - the

# The rights and lefts of Palmistry: hands tell a lot

about a person's future - or so various lines and gestures, one can, perhaps, learn something about himself and his friends, although none of these things should be taken too seriously. According to the "experts," there are two types of hands; receptive and realistic. Receptive hands are those which are long, thin and delicate. They create an impression of a pleasant, some-what helpless, creative and neu-hand, which indicates control of rotic person. These people are sensitive, introverted, inhibited, and romantic by nature. Gener-one, however, favors their left or

the left side of the body.

ally, people with receptive hands will favor their left hand over their right; the left being used in right hand exclusively, and some believe that as many as 34 out of 100 would be left-handed today if

Try this: fold your hands so tha

all fingers are interlocking and one thumb is on top of the other (a

top, act instinctively and intuitively, and are not controlled by logic or reasoning. These people



force abroad

- do you know how to do a Hart/JFK hair style?"

The Reagan administra- almost an admission that the tion's announcement that it U.S. is violating the laws of will no longer accept the international commerce by jurisdiction of the Interna- directly assisting CIA "contional Court of Justice on tras" mine ports along the matters pertaining to Central Nicaraguan coast. If not, why America is but the latest in a is this the first time since 1946 series of alarming develop- that an American president ments in the way it has taken has seen fit to deny its to conducting foreign policy. authority? In fact, the administra-

citizens nor members of jurisdiction over his fate.

Reagan seeks an election- longer deems them valid.

Fortunately, however, the legal requirements and intermove has backfired in Con- national treaty obligations of gress, receiving harsh criti- this country.

> becomes even more deeply involved in the Central

present. civilians. Now, however,

Stop Reagan's secret war

year confrontation with Con- Last week, President Reagress on the use of military gan wrongly placed on Con-The episode concerning the failure - or "redeploycourt at the Hague appears to ment," as the case may be - To the Editor: mean that the administration of his policy in Lebanon.

things have reached a turning To the Editor:

put the administration on

A THIRD MORTGAGE LOAN? WELL, WE DO HAVE WHAT WE CALL A \*PINCH-ME-I'M-DREAMING"LOAN ..



MONTHS BEHIND IN YOUR OTHER MORTGAGE PAYMENTS, BE A COUNSELOR TO THE PRESIDENT.

tion's tack in recent weeks surrounding it, the action has made it clear that the resembles nothing so much Reaganites in Washington as a criminal claiming the incorrectly believe that court before which he may be neither ordinary American placed on trial holds no Congress have a legitimate The move looks even worse say in U.S. actions abroad, no when seen in the light of

is now prepared to anger our Now it appears that his allies and throw the norms of confrontational stance has international conduct to the finally jeopordized his ability winds in its quest to banish to conduct a policy in Central communism from the region. America which ignores the

cism from members of both It's a good thing that participated in the electoral prochambers and threatening Congress, whose duty it is to the president's not-so-secret oversee CIA operations, has illegal war against the Nica- scheduled immediate hearings on the administration's The executive decison den- dubious actions in Nicaraying the jurisdiction of the gua. The time has come for court is, in and of itself, our elected representatives to exercise their authority to curb the administration's secret war, which in many ways amounts to state-sponsored terrorism, before the U.S.

> American conflict than it is at So far, the mining has only damaged 12 ships - many of which belong to our allies while the CIA's campaign of economic sabotage has mainly affected Nicaraguan

Congressional rejection of

Black vote

made difference

In spite of the rhetoric

matter what their possible Congressional protests over consequences. The recent the CIA's role in the mining posturing on both Central and sharp reminders from America and Lebanon is France and Britain that they proof that, despite his words respect navigation treaties to the contrary, President even if the administration no

gress the entire blame for the

The purpose of this letter is to express my gratitude and appreciation to the many people who worked so diligently to get people to participate in the recent Connecticut primary election. The black community in particular can be very proud of the fact that 100 percent of the eligible voters cess during the primary by voting

for the candidate of their choice. Once again, we have demonstrated the cohesiveness, unity, and solidarity in the black community and the importance of our voting power in town. We can and do make the difference in local elections because we now have the

You are to be commended for your efforts, and we must strive ever-increasingly to demonstrate our concern to make Manchester the kind of town that it is capable of

Frank J. Smith

Police program worthwhile

On a recent morning, I viewed a the current \$21 million aid program sponsored by the Connecrequest for the contras would ticut State Police about drinking and driving, as well as more notice that it cannot go on general issues of driving safely. I Committee failed Raised Committee Bill No. 126, "An Act Concernconducting foreign policy and specifically Trooper Barnes, ing Autopsy Reports." The intent with its head in the sand. the speaker, for taking the time

well-prepared presentation.

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minutes, and sensitive and clear next of kin or a court order.

driver's license. not, at one time or another, had venereal disease. enough to drink to impair driving of injury or death to self and

The Manchester Police Department has received some publicity recently for cracking down on police for caring enough about the safety of my family and friends to clear the roads of those who don't care enough about themselves or their potential victims to not drive

after drinking. My thanks also go to the Connecticut State Police for sponsoring the educational program I viewed this morning.

4 Clyde Road

Reports need to be private

On March 27, 1984, the Judiciary Committee failed Raised Commitof this proposed legislation is to

and energy to provide such a guarantee that the full autopsy Reagan hand. He served as well-prepared presentation.

reports filed at the Office of the
Trooper Barnes was humorous

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Chief Medical Examiner would not until September 1981, when he enough to hold the attention of a be available to the general public returned to his avocado grove in high school audience for about 80 without the written consent of the Bonsail, next door to Fallbrook.

enough to make a serious impact 
This would assure the privacy of 
GARRICK DENIED he lobbied on them. In general, I do not like the families of these deceased for Meese's support on Santa "mandatory" programs. Yet the individuals, as autopsy reports are Margarita. He said Meese and value of this program was such detailed compendia of intimate other Californians in the administhat I believe it should be required medical details above and beyond tration are simply concerned viewing for all as a condition for those concerned with the cause and about the growing water shortage the issuance or renewal of a manner of death. These have, in in the area. recent cases, included evidence of Environmentalists and other There are few people who have long past suicide attempts and critics of the proposed dams say

Surely such information is not ble effects on four endangered ability, and driven anyway. This rightfully the property of the species and on beaches that program makes clear the stupidity general public, and can cause, at depend on sand carried to the of such behavior, as well as the risk the very least, embarrassment to ocean by the river. The critics the surviving family members. contend that the project would The cause and manner of death, by provide only 79 cents' worth of contrast, are and would remain public information.

Some individuals in the news decided, in effect, to do away with intoxicated drivers. As a Manches media have argued that as a public such guidelines as justification for ter resident, I want to thank the agency, all documents of the Office water projects. of the Chief Medical Examiner should be open to public scrutiny. has shown an unseemly haste to This is an appropriate approach nudge the Santa Margarita project for the administrative records of along by approving it before many this agency but not for the autopsy of the economic and environmenreports and the intimate medical tal impact studies have been information contained therein.

> convinced that the "media has authorized by Congress - an been guilty of transgressions." We who support this proposed legisla- ard operating procedure. tion question the need to wait for innocent families to be injured by either "media transgressions" or the idle curiosity of any member of the general public before protective legislation is enacted to give statutory backing to the current policies of this agency. Legislators must be made aware of the feelings of their constituents

on this matter.

Catherine A. Galvin, M.D.

Chief Medical Examiner

1983-84 world tour, then appeared in their red, white and blue uniforms. The club is led by Marques Haynes, the greatest dribbler in the Wedlem Clobernet. that, he let go, and the ball fell on the referee's head. ters. Now in his 60s, Haynes still

On April 28, the Manchester High School Industrial Education Devision Devision of the area's most talented craftspersons contribution.

Probably hundreds of teams will

play in Clarke Arena, but it will be

a long time before the Harlem

as they are around, the enjoyment that basketball can provide will be offered to their fans around the

Magicians are forgotten. As long

# Crafts Fair for scholarships

partment is holding a Craft Fair to benefit the Conrad McCurry Scholarship Fund. The fair will be held in the MHS cafeteria from 10 a.m. talented craftspersons contributing in a wide variety of fields.

Many types of snack and lunchester in the MHS cafeteria from 10 a.m. talented craftspersons contributing in a wide variety of fields.

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The hand can supposedly reveal accordance with body motions to miraculous and wonderous things express a person's emotions and unconscious reactions to things. This is associated with the control of the right side of the brain (the creative, unconscious half) over

Realistic hands are square, broad-shaped, and create an imrecklessness and healthiness These people are emotional, in-tense, robust, and occasionally,

typical prayer position). Which thumb is on top? If the left thumb is underneath the right one, you are a are active and carry through with

passive personalities.

# Bolton finance board is hot over selectmen's budgeting

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - A public hearing Monday on the proposed \$1 275,000 town budget for 1984-85 turned out to be as much a Board of Finance gripe session about the Board of

"We're going to be washing residents who attended, after

at 5 percent; not to include \$12,000 exactly how they plan to use the study for the last three years. spending about \$100,000 on road

finance board cut only \$57,000 from the spending plan recommended building projects. Selectmen have said they hope to was that the recreation director

Ursin said he hopes to hear more at about \$1.3 million. said he opposed a move to delete a done. \$60 kind may last onl \$30,000 roof replacement project at Town Administrator Karen Le-long as the \$150 kind.

**Obituaries** 

89, of 88 Twin Hills Drive, died years.

carrier in Coventry for seven charge of arrangements.

Monday at Manchester Memorial

Manchester High School

the Town of Coventry

N.Y.; and several cousins.

Coventry Fire Department and

Hall in New Jersey, a niece,

Frances Sinkinson of Long Island.

p.m. at the Second Congregational

tions may be made to the memorial

Home, 400 Main St., Manchester,

Commander Julian Getzewich

U.S.N. Ret., 71, of 40 Agnes Drive,

died Sunday at a local convales

Florence (Schildge) Getzewich.

several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Pauline C. Padua

cent home. He was the husband of

Commander Julian Getzewich.

has charge of arrangements.

Bolton Center School and to delete Ville maken wages for town clerks in a \$40,000 project to replace asbes-neighboring towns ranging from \$8 tos pipe insulation at Bolton High to more than \$14 an hour. The

reconstruction setting aside \$11,000 to the highway budget and town roads in the winter after replacement fire truck in two Commission budget. Ernest H. calculating that the average cost to years, and the fact that the Grand Shepherd, a former selectman, the town over the last five years List rose 3.4 percent last year. asked the finance board to return has been closer to the finance which means increased revenue part of the allocation to the board's estimate. selectmen's budget so they can pay Ursin's answer to a question for plans for three proposed about 50-percent reductions in the

Ursin predicted the finance board, when it meets next week. will approve fire officials' request to buy the Hurst rescue tool with

Finance board members The finance board kept all salary

engineering money Ursin said the finance board cut The finance board transferred nearly \$10,000 from the select-

budget would raise the tax rate one referendum in the fall. The pro- figures on the number of town and mill, from 30.21031.2 representing an average property tax increase of about 3.4 percent.

jects are a new town highway out-of-town residents playing in garage and firehouse and Community Hall renovations. Select-admitted they don't know the size After Monday night's hearing. men have estimated the total cost of the football budgets or how Finance board members said ney because most of it comes from hearing on the school budget, than they turned down the selectmen's private sources, not town coffers, he heard Monday at the hearing on request for 10 percent salary. The board reduced selectmen's the town proper budget. He called increases for the town clerk and request for \$150 to but an office conniving the actions by some tax collector because selectmen calculator to \$60, the amount the finance board members to reduce have not properly researched pay school board has requested for a the school board's requested \$2.6 scales in similar towns. Selectmen calculator, despite selectwoman million budget by \$125,000. Ursin claim such research has been Sandra Picrog's warning that the

Bolton town clerk, Catherine Leiner, earns \$7.33 an hour, Ms. Levine said area towns pay their tax collectors wages ranging from \$8.09 to \$10.43 an hour. Bolton's tax funds from the current budget. \$7.41 an hour.

some dirty laundry in public. brought one quarrel with select-finance board Chairman Raymond men to light when a resident asked full-time employees at 5 percent increases for full-time and near-A. Ursin told the nearly 40 why the finance board cut \$700 Ursin said he will not reconsider several gripes had already been engineering, and then took what keep raises equal until selectmen ared engineering and then took what keep raises equal until selectmen of Ursin listed what he thought budget and split it between the town salaries and workloads. were the most critical issues the linance board faced when they set Planning Commission and high linance board faced when they set way budgets. Board members said man of the Board of Finance, said selectmen should have been ex- the board has been waiting for decision to keep all wage increases plicit in their budget request about selectmen to produce such a salary

pony and midget football budgets by selectmen. He said the proposed bring the three projects to a had failed to provide requested football officials spend their mo-\$60 kind may last only a third as

Ursin said the finance board cut



driven by Elwood A. Lechausse, 43, of scene of an accident Monday near Main chusetts man, police said. and Grove streets. Lechausse was

The wreckage of a 1976 Ford Mustang driving south on Main Street when his car crossed the center line and struck a 64 Tanner St., is removed from the tractor-trailer truck driven by a Massa-

# Man hurt in car-truck crash

riously injured Monday morning when the car he was driving crossed the center line on Main treet and struck a tractor-trailer Elwood A. Lechausse, 43, of 64 Tanner St., was listed in stable Hospital, where he was transferred with multiple injuries. fractures to his legs, possible

spinal and internal injuries, and

According to police, Lechausse line near Grove Street and struck a tractor-trailer truck driven by Frederick W. McKenzie, 38, of Swansea, Mass. McKenzie was him," he said. unhurt, police said.

was driving south on Main Street from the car because it was firmly when his car crossed the center locked together with parts of the Lechausse, O'Marra said. "We cut the car out from around

Firefighters and paramedics sponded to the accident, O'Marra spent about an hour and 15 minutes said, adding that with the two trying to extricate Lechausse from emergency medical technicians the wreckage of his 1976 Ford and paramedics, "It was just Mustang. They used two Hurst enough tools, a porta-power tool and an air upper arms, Eighth District Fire chisel, O'Marra said. Lechausse

# Coventry people split at hearing on new shop for Sabrina Pools

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - At least 40 Coventry residents

contaminate air and water in the vicinity of the

one location on Bread and Milk Street. At present, he

does the vacuuming portion of the process, where

Then he transports the acrylic form to his shop in

in breakage of the fragile forms, said David Rappe,

Nadeau's proposal. Coventry Environmental Consul-

methyl ethyl keystone peroxide) are less flammable and less explosive than gasoline.

Kortmann said only a relatively small amount of

refuse from the plant would be dumped in the town

landfill. "This refuse would be cardboard, wood

scraps and trimmings from the final pool product,

shop led him to conclude the proposed process would

Rappe brought in three professionals to support

proposed plant. Several said the town should

courage business people such as Nadeau to improve

turned out at a public hearing Monday on Sabrina Polls and Hot Tubs owner Ronald Nadeau's application to the Planning and Zoning Commission. ing she had worked at Manchester Vadeau wants to expand his Bread and Milk Street COVENTRY - Byron W Hall. Memorial Hospital for many business to include an acrylic vacuum forming shop Townspeople were divided on Nadeau's proposal Forestville, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at her home. Many questioned the hazardous, possibly explosive, chemicals the hot tub spraying process would involve May 14, 1902. She was employed as Dozens of neighbors wondered about the effects of a a secretary at the Outdoor Sports fire, an accidental spill or equipment failure. Manufacturing Co. for several Others argued that enough precautions are mandated by the state Department of Environmental years, retiring 16 years ago. Protection to ensure no harmful chemicals would

and received the Purple Heart. St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, He was a past master of Uriet at 9 a.m. There are no calling Lodge of Musons in Merrow, a hours. Memorial donations may be member and past master of made to the Leukemia Society of Coventry Grange and was a America 50 State St. Hartford prompter for square dances for the The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 grange. He was a substitute mail Main St., East Hartford, has

school buses from Coventry to Floyd H. Putnam Floyd H. Putnam, 78, of 78 Fund. Camp Street. Forestville, He was a member of the Benton St., died Monday at Man-American Legion Post of Coven chester Memorial Hospital. He try, a former justice of the peace a was the husband of He was born in Houlton, Maine.

was one of the organizers of Fire and had lived in Manchester for the Department Co. 2. He had served past 24 years. He was employed as on the Board of Rebel for the town a truck driver for Manchester and was also a member of the Sand and Gravel. He was a Historical Society. In 1982 he member of the Elks Lodge of East received an Outstanding Citizen Hartford and the Regiment of the Award for service to the lown. He Fifth Infantry in Portland, Maine. was also a former deputy judge for Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Steven F. Putnam of Man-He leaves a nephew. Herbert J. chester and Joseph P. Putnam of

Syracuse, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Constance M. Roden of Manchester and Jeanette Shaw of The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 Portland, Maine: seven grand children; and a great-grandchild Church of Coventry Burnal will be The funeral will be Wednesday in Center Cemetery. There are no at 10 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill Burial will be in Rose Hill fund of the Second Congregational Memorial Park. There are no Church. The Holmes Funeral calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins

St. Hartford William C. Avery Sr. A funeral was to be held today for William C. Avery Sr., 63, of 182 Hilliard St., who died Friday, Memorial donations may be He was born May 22, 1912, and made to the American Heart

had lived in Manchester since the Association, 310 Collins St., early 1960s. He was a veteran of Hartford. World War II, serving with the U.S. Kenneth J. Viara Navy on the submarine U.S.S. Drum He retired from the Navy in 1958 after serving 26 years. He was

an inspector with Hartford Steam husband of Elizabeth (MacInnis) Boiler from 1958 until his retire- Viara. ment in 1975. He was an incorpora He was born in Amherst, Mass., of Manchester Memorial and had lived in Manchester for the past 25 years. He was a retired Besides his wife he leaves two employee of the Southern New sons, Roger J. Getzewich of England Telephone Co. He was a Wycoff, N.J., and Robert J. life member of the Rockville Fish

Getzewich of Franklin Lakes, and Game Club, a member of the two brothers, Robert Getze- East Windsor Sportsmens Club. wich of Wethersfield and Frank the National Rifle Association, and Getzewich of San Fernando, the International Benchrest Calit.: five grandchildren; and Shooters Besides his wife he leaves three The funeral will be private, sons, Kenneth J. Viara Jr. of Burial will be at the convenience of Windsor Locks, David Viara and the family. There are no calling Robert Viara, both of Manchester; hours. Memorial donations may be a sister, Gladys Viara of Manchesmade to the American Heart ter, eight grandchildren; and

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart - several nieces and nephews. ford. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 The Juneral will be Thursday at 9 fire, 200 Spencer St. (Town). Main St., has charge of a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Hme, 219 W. Center St. and at 10 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in East Hartford, died Sunday at a call at the funeral home Wednesconvalescent home. Before retir- day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Hospital He was the husband of Padua Jr. of East Hartford, Paul the late Mabet (Walbridge) Hall. Padua of Dorchester, Mass., and He was born in Coventry and had Philip Padua of Glastonbury; a been a lifelong resident. He was a daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Sack of member of the Second Congrega: Salinas, Calif., a sister, Mrs. tional Church of Coventry and Magdalene Cagampan of San served on various boards of the Diego, Calif. nine grandchildren.

> 35 Bellevue Ave Forestville made to the church's Memoria

Mortlock, who passed away April

(Eighth District). (Eighth District).

fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town). Love Lane (Paramedics). Mrs. Pauline C. Padua, 84, of Wapping Cemetery. Friends may vehicle accident with injuries, 110

She leaves a son the Rev Ronald A. Ebb of Kearney, Neb .: Manchester and Esther Neubauer wounded in the Argonne Forest - with a mass of Christian burial in - of Hope Sound, Fla., live grand-

The funeral will be Thursday at are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Funk Funeral clome. Memorial contributions may be

police, 1135 Tolland Turnpike tioning furnace, 127 N. Main St.

call, 78 Benton St. (Paramedics) Monday, 7:09 a.m. - medical call, 99 St. John St. (Paramedics). Monday, 7:20 a.m. - dumpster Monday, 7:24 a.m. - electrical residents regressed while Monday, 7:51 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Center Street and Love Lane (Paramedics). along with parents or Monday, 10:24 a.m. — motor guardians of Mansfield

two sisters. Hildegarde Olding of

Church, Forestville, Calling hours

When ties of love are broken. And loved ones have to part It leaves a wound that never heals And also a broken heart. But looking back with memories. We bless the years we shared with

> Sadly missed by vour children. Kimberly, Christine

# Fire Calls

89 Laurel St. (Town). ter Road (Paramedics).

call, 281 Center St. (Paramedics).

children; and several nieces and 11 a m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran

Saturday, 8: 19 p.m. - porch fire, Saturday, 9.26 p.m. - mutual aid, Hebron Avenue and Manches-Sunday, 2:05 a.m. — medical

134 Rachel Road (Eighth District). Sunday, 4:37 p.m. — medical call, 286 E. Middle Turnpike

Monday, 6:38 a.m. - medical Monday, 7:02 a.m. - medical

Main St. (Eighth District.

In loving memory of George C

And leave the rest to God.

not create an odor beyond the boundaries of the property. A water filter ensures dust and other particle do not escape the plant into the air outside David, George, Pamela,

shop in Coventry.

tant Robert Kortn

Eugene Brackbill of East Hartford's TRC Consulatants, said the chemicals the Sabrina process would use are common ones, found in products such as nail regulations would ensure the sales.
The hearing was continued to April 23. polish remover and car patching kits. He said although these chemicals can under certain circum

stances explode, they are not explosives per se, nor Engineer John May said the new Sabrina shop, which would employ five or six full-time workers initially, would not have a detrimental effect on traffic patterns on Bread and Milk Street.

Rappe read letters in favor from several Bread and Milk Street residents, including the owners of Moser Farms orange juice processing plant, directly across the street from the proposed Sabrina site. Richard Cooper, chief of the NorthCoventry Volunteer Fire Department, said his department does Sunday, 12:20 a.m. — motor not have the special suits and equipment it would need to fight a fire involving chemicals of this sort.

# Sunday, 2:05 a.m. — medical Settlement accepted Sunday, 3:04 p.m. - grass fire, in Mansfield suit

HARTFORD (UPI) - A homes or other commun federal magistrate has ity facilities. accepted a settlement in a
5-year-old suit seeking
relocation of Mansfield
Training School residents
to smaller, communitybased group homes.
In the decision of Mansfield
to develop community
programs for residents
and for the training school
to be brought into com-In the decision Monday, pliance with federal Magistrate F. Owen Eastandards.

ences to abuse of resi-

at the school.

dents, including reliance on drugs and restraints, a lack of treatment and training and said some \* ASTROLOGY \* BY MRS. LOLA The settlement calls for a team of professionals, of ADVICE ON ALL PROBLEMS residents, to evaluate res-

Cooper asked what would happen if some of the chemicals mixed, but no one could answer him. Cooper said he could not give an adequate evaluation on the application at this point because many of his questions to Nadeau remain unanswered. Tony Laskus, of 875 Bread and Milk St., said: "From what I'm hearing, you've got perfect conditions for acid rain here. You can't see it, you

Lesia Laskus recalled that when Nadeau was given ermission by the PZC to use the location for his business two years ago, chemical use on the premises was forbidden, and it was to have been strictly a woodworking shop and storage facility. Ms. Laskus said she wondered what would be going

on in the shop two years from today if Nadeau wer allowed to expand. Khalig Satari, a developer who is building an 11-lot subdision on Bread and Milk Street, also spoke in Coventry's tax and employment base.
Nadeau is trying to bring his hot tub manufacturing opposition to the application. "You all know everything goes round and round," he said. "That operation, currently spread between three shops, into water will end up back on my property.

PHILLIP BOUCHARD of 732 Bread and Milk St. said he could not imagine two more incompatible businesses to exist side-by-side than an orange juice acrylic sheets are sucked into shape, at his Route 44 factory and one using chemical processes. He also to spray them with polyester resins for cited the close proximity of neighbors and the area's reputation for poor drainage.

Bouchard's mother, Agnes Bouchard, said she worried about what a plant like this would do to property values on Bread and Milk Street. Several residents and local businessmen testified to ann said the chemicals used in the the persanal integrity of Nadeau, and said they process (acetone, MEK peroxide, Styrene resin and supported and trusted the safety of the process for this reason. Rappe said Nadeau's daughter lives on the Bread and Milk Street premises, so he surely must be confident the chemicals he wants to use will do her no

amazed at this. There's more explosives in my garage none of which are toxic or in any way dangerous," he than there would be at Mr. Nadeau's place. "This town's gotta do something to get businesses in KORTMANN SAID his inspections of the Hebron and not keep driving them out all the time. We should have them here. We should be damn proud that

Richard Breen of Main Street said the area has already been rezoned for light industrial uses, so the question of whether the town should approve the He said the only legitimate questions concern how the process would be carried out. He said state

ions would ensure the safety of the area.

Two funeral homes... prompt

It's no mystery. The Holmes Funeral Home and the Watkins Funeral Home telephone calls go to one central office to insure that all calls are answered promptly. When you call, the receptionist will answer "Holmes and Watkins Funeral

Homes". Just tell her which home you

are calling. Wethins

response!

Funeral Home 142 E. Center St. Manchester 646-5310 HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES RICHARD P. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

# FOCUS / Leisure



# **Dot's** dogs



shepherd for his first year, then he will be sent away to program to become guide dogs for blind people.

Dorothy and Fred Wilmot sit in the living room of their school to be trained to be a guide dog. Bill, their massive Coventry home with their dogs Claus and Bill. The black labrador, is a stud dog for Guiding Eyes for the Wilmots will be "foster parents" to the young German Blind. Some 150 of Bill's pups have graduated from the

# Coventry woman's 'kids' will guide the blind some day

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - Dorothy and Fred Wilmot raise guide dogs. They take them into their home as pups, teach basic discipline, expose them to life situations for a year, then send them to a special school, after

which they're turned over to a blind person who needs 'It's a hard day when you put them on the van and send them off," Mrs. Wilmot said. "You cry. You pack their favorite toys, and some dog biscuits, and watch

The Wilmots, who live at 325 Woodbridge Road, are on their eighth puppy — a German shepherd named Claus. They prefer to raise two dogs at a time — a liking they probably acquired from being the parents of twins. They expect to get another dog soon. Their prize-winning 9-year-old black labrador Barnstormer Billy — is a stud dog for Guiding Eyes for the Blind, the New York organization that trains the Wilmot pups and places them with blind people. "Bill had four pups graduate a week ago," Mrs.

Wilmot said with pride. "He now has 150 graduates GUIDING EYE DOGS are pure breeds. Few imperfections are tolerated when it comes to raising Not all of the Wilmots' puppies have made it. One was disqualified becasue of an overprotective nature.

Another had cataracts - and was made into a "I do get a little disheartened when I have one rejected," Mrs. Wilmot said. "Puppies are like children. Some make it, some never will." When the Wilmots became puppy raisers, they learned that the job would require some sacrifices. "You notice I did away with the living room rug," she said. I can't live for show when I'm raising these dogs.

"The house isn't the same since I started raising dogs. I once had a house full of antiques ... and now things look pretty battered." KEEPING UP with the cost of dog food on a limited income got to be a problem for the couple two years ago. They turned to help from the Coventry Lions Club, which took on the feeding program, and continues to pay for the two 50-pound bags the pups

onsume a month. But the retired couple finds the sacrifices they make Please turn to page 13



homemade dog biscuits are standard it, some never will."

Mrs. Wilmot plays with Claus as Bill fixtures in the Wilmot home. "Puppies looks on. A full bucket of toys and are like children," she said, "Some make

# Wilmot wisdom: never, never hit your dog

Dogs need vitamin C. Feed them vegetables such as lettuce and tomatoes to ensure they get a balanced diet. "I never feed them from the able," Dorothy Wilmot said.

"I don't believe in flee sprays. They're poisonous. If you feed a dog brewer's yeast al year, flees won't bite. Ticks won't come either, she said. Give them four tablespoons daily. Two in the morning and two at night should do it.

Do not hit dogs. Use gestures and firm words hing that works is love - all the hugs, etc. Like a

are better for dogs than the store-bought variety, and are so good humans can eat them, too, she says. All the Wilmots' "children" receive a package of these goodies each Christmas. Here's

**Homemade Dog Biscuits** I cup white flour I cup whole wheat flour 1/2 cup wheat germ 1/2 cup dry milk

1 egg 1 egg
½ cup water
6 tablespoons margarine or bacon fat
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon brown sugar Mix dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until it resembles cornmeal. Beat egg and sugar

together, add water, then add to dry mixture to make a stiff dough. Knead until smooth. Flour counter and roll out dough into half-inch thickness. Cut into one-by-two-inch rectangles. Place on greased cookie sheet nearly touching each other. Prick holes on top of biscuits with a fork. Put in pre-heated 325 degree oven. Bake for

# People of substance like to use their soles

from a trip is never satisfactory. You can't remember anything interesting and even if you could, no one wants to hear about it. The best thing to do in Paris is something you wouldn't spend a lot of time telling

The best thing to do in Paris is walk around. It's a great walking-around city. The best cities are all that way. London, Chicago, San Francisco and New York are all good walking cities. You can amuse yourself in any one of them for hours without going far or spending much. In Los Angeles, you need a car to

are walkers. They walk to work, they walk to the store and they take a walk. Walkers are people of Look at some of the advantages to traveling by foot: · No one can get you on the phone. Every step gives you a sense of accomplishment

Walking has gone out of style and it's too bad

because walking is good for the soul. The best people

 You see things you can't see when you drive. You are free to walk fast, walk slow or stop and start when you feel like it. . You can walk either way on either side of the

by bringing you closer to your destination.

Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

· Walking is good for thinking. No one interrupts your thoughts. You can ignore the surroundings and just keep going, thoughtfully.
In school, I remember having to read a poem called

"Endymion" that I didn't understand. "It is good walking when one nath his horse in hand," one line read. It's obvious to me now that the author meant that it was better walking when you were doing it from choice and not because you had no other way of getting not necessity. We have our horse in hand. Our horse is the car sitting in the driveway.

We could use it if we wished. When all American cities had downtown areas with a lot of small stores along the main street and the side streets, walking was more interesting. Downtown is gone now in most cities.

If you're going to do that kind of shopping-walking,

you drive to the shopping mall, park the car and walk

sameness to most malls. They're predictable. They all pay the same rent per square foot and they all have the same look. When you've seen a couple of malls, you've seen them all. Even the fancy malls are predictable in their fancy ways. It's difficult for anyone who doesn't know New York magazine, they have it.

blocks of where I work: · A store that sells nothing but shoelaces, soles and

ous items for bootblacks and cobblers.

When most of us walk these days, it's from choice, not necessity. We have our horse in hand. Our horse is the car sitting in the driveway.

and article ever written on the subject.

around the mall. It isn't as much fun. There's a • Two Russian restaurants, three Thai restaurants, half a dozen Japanese, Italian and Chinese restaurants, a dozen restaurants of unspecified ethnic origin and one McDonald's. A dreary little hole-in-the-wall that specializes in

old magazines. If you want an October 1946 Life to understand how anyone can love it. That's because they don't know how to walk in it. My office is not in leashes, ribbons, little sleeping and carrying baskets any midtown area but if I feel like taking a walk at lunchtime, I can pass the following places within 10 dog who's a vegetarian, that would be important. It's not important to me but it's the kind of place in any

city that I enjoy walking past. heels, crepe, glue, shoe polish and other miscellane- I didn't happen to see one of those in Paris, but you can bet the vegetarian dog food in Paris is better than • The Flying Saucer Bookstore. It has every book what you get here.

(Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - A Revolutionary War battle reenactment, a Vermont maple festival and an Easter Bunny parade are among New England events recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club for the weekend of April 14-15.

Fife and drum music and musket and cannon fire will pierce the Middlesex County countryside on day, April 15, when the historic 1775 British retreat from Concord, Mass., is reenacted. Thousands of reactivated Minuteman and militia

companies along with a host of reactivated British regiments will re-stage the running battle which marked the first day of the American Revolution 209

Starting at 7:30 a.m. at the Old North Bridge in Concord, the reenactment will follow the battle route through Lincoln, Lexington and Menotony (now Arlington). A major "fight" will be staged in Arlington at the Jason Russell House, where the most casualties were recorded on April 19, 1775, and where this event will conclude in mid-afternoon.

For information on the reenactment route an additional Patriots Day activities in Middlesex County, call (617) 369-4956.

THE 17th ANNUAL Vermont Maple Festival in St. Albans takes place April 14-15 and makes for a great

Saturday activities include a pancake breakfast from 7-11 a.m.; maple educational exhibits, an antique-arts and crafts show and sale, flea market (all ongoing), lumberjack events, I-4 p.m.; a maple banquet at 5:30 p.m.; a fiddlers' variety show at 8 p.m.; and a dance at 9 p.m.

Sunday includes the pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon; special maple exhibits along with the ongoing antiques-arts and crafts show and sale and flea market; the 6th annual Sap Run at 11 a.m. (an 8-mile road race with up to 400 participants); and a parade at

For information on admission fees and available lodging, call (802) 524-2444.

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showing, now through May 20.

Museum hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday 1-4 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call (207) 289-2301

THE INN ON Lake Waramaug in New Preston. Conn., will hold its Easter Bunny Parade on Sunday. April 15, at 1 p.m.

Children under the age of 15 can enter their rabbits in this parade and three will come away winner in the following categories: Most original Easter bonnet on a rabbit; heaviest rabbit; and best trained rabbit. Admission is free. For information call (203) 868-0563.

The 31st annual Westfield River Wild Water Races take place in Huntington, Mass., on Sunday, April 15. Categories for entering are novice and expert.

For information on entering, call (413) 568-8731. In Providence, R.I., the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans will entertain concert goers with traditional jazz music at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium on April 14 at 8 p.m.

### Births

Tovino, Lonyka Marie, daughter of Michael J. and Suzanne Brown Tovino, was born Feb. 23 at Ellington, was born Bitburg Air Force Base in March 19 at Manchester Germany. Her maternal Memorial Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and maternal grandparents
Mrs. Clarence "Bud" are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Brown of Manchester. Rea of 40 Doane St. His Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mrs. Helen Tarpinian of Tovino of New Milford. ovino of New Milford. Springfield, Mass. He has Kielick, Brett Erik, son a brother, Kristopher, 9. of Capt and Mrs. Thomas and a sister, Julie, 3. Kielick, was born Feb. 23

in Mons, Belgium. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Freder. Thorp Fazzina of Tolland, was born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Manchester Memorial Mass. His paternal grand. Manchester Memoria mother is Mrs. Chester Hospital. His materna Kielick of 15 Seaman Circle, He has a brother. Colin Andrew, 4. Road, Bolton, His Glenney, Robyn Eliza- are Frank and Helen

Vernon, was born March Byram, Jacquelyn Ann. 31 at Rockville General daughter of Philip Nor-Hospital. Her maternal man and Virginia Nichols grandparents are Mr. and Byram of East Windsor Mrs. Edward Fink of East was born March 20 at Hartford. Her paternal Manchester Memorial grandparents are Mrs. Hospital. Her maternal Marjorie Glenney of Coventry, and the late Willer and Georgianna Nimaternal great chols of Enfield. Her grandmother is Mrs. paternal grandparents

Frank Fink of East Hartford Revenue of 1257 Ledell St. Byram of 1257 Ledell St.

McCann, Kyle Mallery, She has a Marie, 41/2. Bernadette Mallery
McCann of Johnson City,
N.Y., was born March 8 at
Lourdes Lying In 13 Alexis Drive, Bolton, Hospital in Binghamton, was born March 23 at N.Y. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hospital. Her maternal Chester Mallery of Johnson City. His paternal Mrs. H. John Malone of 84 grandparents are Mr. and Prospect St. Her paternal Mrs. Patrick McCann of grandparents are R. Mi-Ashworth St. His paternal chael Quish of 140 Eliza-great-grandmother is Ce-lia Carroll of Manchester. lind Quish of Hartford. His maternal great- She has a brother, Pa-Zaicek of Johnson City.

paternal grandparents beth, daughter of Randall Fazzina of 59 Birch St.

Tarpinian, Joeseph Ed-ward, son of Arthur G. and

Ellen Rea Tarpinian of

Byram of 1257 Lydall St. She has a sister, Nicole mother is Elizabeth trick, 214, and a sister Courtney, 4.



# Sweaters from England

Designer Rox Joffe shows off one of her pure wool sweaters at her premises near Kings Road in London. This winter sweater is the "Sassa" model and will go on sale shortly in America for

# Diabetes can be complication of prenatal German measles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deafness is the most frequent and well-known consequence of exposure to German measles before birth, but now doctors say the disease can also cause diabetes. German measles — rubella — is a mild disease, lasting three days or less. Many people might not even realize they have it. But when it strikes a pregnant woman, its effects on the

The virus can destroy nerve cells of the inner ear, resulting in deafness. It can attack brain cells, causing retarda-tion or cause heart discovering tion, or cause heart disease, cataracts, growth retardation or central pervous

soon after birth, if they are to happen at all. Diabetes, however, may not show up until 20 years later. Dr. John L. Sever, a researcher at the Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, told a recent international symposium that studies have shown diabetes occurs in 20 percent to 40 percent of people exposed to rubella before birth.

Although scientists know how rubella causes other types of damage, no one knows yet why it can cause diabetes. "That's the big mystery," said Dr. Mary Ann South, a colleague of Sever's and a medical officer at the National Institute for Neurologic and Commu-

but that it happens years after the congenital rubella." Some researchers believe the virus may remain in insulin-producing cells, gradually impairing their ability to survive, she said. Others say only those

survive, she said. Others say only those with a genetic propensity will develop diabetes and would have gotten it anyway, although possibly years later.

"It's probably a combination of those things," she said.

One study has found genetic similarities between victims of rubella-induced diabetes and diabetics who were never-exposed to rubella, she said suggesting. exposed to rubella, she said, suggesting there is a genetic propensity for

A 1970 Australian study found 20 percent of the country's population deafened in a 1940 epidemic either had diabetes or showed pre-diabetes conditions by age 30.

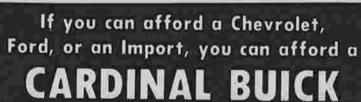
A new study is going on at Gallaudet College, which has a high concentra-tion of rubella babies, in cooperation and the Medical College of Virginia. Among the goals is to find genetic markers for rubella-induced diabetes

in 20,000 children with birth defects, some very severe. Introduction of the rubella vaccine in 1969 prevented

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# MMH honors volunteers

A total of 185 volunteers were honored at a luncheon meeting recently at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. They donated more than 46,000 hours of service to the

hospital. Jan Warzynski, a volunteer in the Engineering Department, was honored for contributing more than 12,000 hours of service. This is the second year he has broken all records at Manchester Memoral for volunteer service. He was presented with a pewter tray.

Also receiving special honors was Mim Ryan of Andover, who topped the 7,000-hour mark. Awards, including pins. certificates, stars and tie bars, were presented to volunteers who achieved increments of 100 hours of donated time in the past year, ranging from 100 hours to more than 5,000.

Awards were presented for 5,000 hours to Marion McCarthy; 4,000 to Hoyt Stilson; and 3,000 to Nancy Akin, Hildred Carlson, Avis Kellogg and Alyce

The 17 volunteers honored for 2,000 hours were: Anne Davis, Eleanor Free-love, Vonie Irvine, Ann Johnston, Leona Juros, Esther Lessner, Peg McNamara, Virginia Prior, Carolyn Raesler, Stella Roath, Hope Roberts, Rita Rourke, Eleanor Trieschmann, John Piaseczny, Sylvester Benson, Charles Lynn and Nils

Surpassing the 1,000-hour mark were: Nancy Barnes, Bette Beebe, Lucy Bradbury, Dorothy Brigham, Ann Burdett. Conyers. Bea Cormier. Connie Davey. Lavinio, Genabeth Marchei Martha Mon-Lorraine DesRosier. Angie Delizia, Sara tany, Jane Morse, Agnes McGuire.

Downing.
Also: Rhoda Dunnells, Faith Fallow, Mim Ferris, Marie Flynn, Esther Foley Ginny Foster, Grace Gibbs, Gertrude Hagedorn, Irene Harrison, Virginia Kelly, Theresa Kloo, Eleanor Leone, Erna Loomis, Trudy Manchester, Mabel Morrison, Dot McCann, Marion McKay, Rosalie Norris, Florence Pearson, Marilyn Peracchio, Isabel Reid, Sylvia Rood, Mary Samuelson, Evelyn Seaton, Janet Serrell, Helen Solomon, Maddie Solomonson, Bea Sweeney, Bette Thompson, Mildred Wald-man, Betty Walker, Rita Wilke and Dutch

Chadwick, Louise Darling, Ruth Gleick, Belle Hawkins, Peg Helwig, Dot Jenkins, Barbara Rohrbock, Ethel Rollason and

Those racognized for achieving 800 hours of service were: Olive Chambers, Madelaine Dieterle, Mary Dubay, Marilyn Froelich, Mary Kuzmickas, Kay Rafferty and Marge Salmon. Passing the 700-hour benchmark were

Ella Atamian, Helen Ener, Julia Iuliano, Emily Peck, Edna Schuetz, Ruth Search, Ditta Tani, Judith Welles and Al Puzzo. Seventeen volunteers wee commende for contributing over 600 hours: Eleanor Coleman, Dorothy Collier, Lucille Covey. Simone Dupuis, Shirley K. Glenney,

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nnison, Pat Dooley and Kathleen Pamela Parandes, Mary Smith, Barbara Smyth, Ginger Wagner and Russell Graniss.

> Awards were also presented to Margaret Brown, Virginia Flavell, Gertrude Morrison, Anita Murphy, Helen McAdam and Penny Telgener for their 500 hours of Attaining 400 hours time were: Eleanor

Gordon, Lorraine Hahn, Pauline Madden, Nedra Miller, Jean Trombley, Marguerite Vermilya, Lydia Simons and Catherine Honored for 300 hours were Dorothy Annulli, Paula Ballsieper, Marilyn Close-Battoe, Rita Coulombe, Annabelle Dodge, Linda Erickson, Gertrude Gaudreau.

Eileen Jeffries, Irene Mooney, Ann Moore, Pat Purdy, Dorothy Rose, Vera Sherlock, Elise Strickland and Robert The foillowing donated 200 hours of

service: Lilia Barbero, Betty Barrett, Irene Bourez, Dorothy Coe, Patricia Coelho, Lillian Fitzsimmons, Pearl Gar land, Myrtle Hubbard, Nora Merritt Marjorie Morrison, Loretta McDonald. Clarisse Ponton, Madeline Sime, Gehre Tanner, Barbara Wagner, Glenda Walsh, Beth Wilt, Caroline Zachmann, Robert Palisi, Russelll Peterson and Norman

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#### White shirts still on top

NEW YORK (UPI) Men are still basically conservative in their choice of shirt colors, says ranufacturer-retailer Mortimer Levitt

White is still the lavorite color, followed by blue and cream

This preference has not changed much since The Custom Shop, Shirtmakers was established in 1937," said its founder-

Levitt said striped shirts are almost tied for third place because of renewed interest in the London fashion scene

year for its 57 stores throughout the United States and has a total of 350 shirtings in a wide variety of solids, stripes.

ional pointed collar remains the most popular followed by the button down, which is almost a

Levitt said the tradi-



Debra Martinello will dance Saturday with the Canter Ballet Theater at Manchester High School.

## Center ballet WIN A GIGANTIC to do benefit EASTER BUNNY! for the arts

choreographed by Joyce Karpiej, the company's provided a grant for the performance. Proceeds will be donated to the Manchester Arts Council for the Capitol Region Performing Arts Center to be built at

East Catholic High School has named Rosemary chairmen of the school's fundraiser May 11 and 12. Called "Cabaret East '84," the event will feature a collection of nightclubs set up in the high school rooms. The cafeteria will become an Irish pub; the

In addition, there will be an Italian room, a casino, a Middle Eastern room, a deli, an athletic celebrities room, a Barbershop Quartet, a coffee house and silent Admission is \$6. Refreshments will be available.

leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot Friday at 8 a.m. and will return by 6 p.m. Luggage tags will be distributed in the parking lot

Canada. The group will be at Trinity from April 10. In addition to the concert, they will present a variety of other programs to church members. Included will be

a potluck supper, a puppet workshop and a youth

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Chrurch, 585 E. The group features prayer, discussion, scripture readings and fellowship. The public is invited. Refreshments are served. Members should use the

### Children's art exhibited

The YWCA Nursery School, 78 N. Main St., is sponsoring a children's art exhibit through Friday in The exhibit is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

### **Business women meet**

Business Women's Association, will meet April 17 at Lou's Restaurant, Route 5. A cocktail hour will start at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Neal Sullivan , head of security at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., will speak. Business women who wish to attend the event may call 649-3931

sponsor a benefit performance Saturday at 7: 30 p.m. Get Details At Participating Stores... at the Manchester High School auditorium. The program will include Bach's Violin Concerto in A Minor choreographed by Frank Ohman, a former soloist with the New York City Ballet Co. Leading roles will be danced by Anita Karpiej, Monica Mason Debra Martinello and Michael Metsack. Also on the program is "La Fille Mal Gardee," a humorous story ballet about a rich farmer who wants to marry her daughter off to a wealthy vine grower. The scene is set in a small French town. The dance is **Buick Sale** the Manchester Community College campus.
Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and 1984 Skyhawk **About Town** Cabaret chairmen named \*NEW\* **Datsun Sale** 1984 Sentra AARP trip planned Heartsong to entertain Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., will \*NEW\* **Pontiac Sale** 1984 Pontiac 1000

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gymnasium will feature a U.S.O. show with a 1940s

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The bus for the AARP 1275 trip to Albany, N.Y., will

sponsor a concert Sunday at 7 p.m. leaturing the Heartsong gospel team. The public is invited. The group uses music, drama, and puppets to provide creative worship experiences for all ages. The team of six is sponsored by the Christian Education Department of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America. The team includes Deb Renstrom, Kari Wagner Sheri-Lee Collins, Mike Sulak, Bill Roos and Jeff

Johnson. They are on a year-long tour of the U.S. and

rear entrance at the back parking lot.

observance of the 1984 week of the young child.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Robin chapter, American









# 'Terms of Endearment' takes five Oscars



James Brooks (left) stands with Shirley MacLaine and Jack Nicholson after all three were presented with academy awards for their roles in 'Terms of Endearment' in Hollywood Monday

award, MacLaine won the best actress award, and Nicholson won the Oscar for

By Vernon Scott United Press International

Endearment," the bittersweet story of a domineering mother and her independent daughter, won five top Oscars Monday night, including best picture and best Former television producer and

writer James L. Brooks won two Oscars for directing and writing "Terms of Endearment," his movie debut. Shirley MacLaine portrayal of the headstrong widow Aurora Greenway, and Jack Nicholson won best supporting actor for his role as her lecherous, drunken ex-astronaut boyfriend. Robert Duvall won best actor for his performance as the down-and-

who wrote the script, won an Oscar for best original screenplay. tion and second as best actor. He missed Oscars for performances in Now" and "The Great Santini. Director Ingmar Bergman's

Mercies" who finds a new family

and a reason to live. Horton Foote,

ever collected by a foreign lan-guage movie. The film about an eccentric theatrical Swedish fam-film and was nominated last yearily, which Bergman has said was his final feature, won best foreign The actresses embraced as the language movie, cinematography, Nicholson's Oscar was his se-

"The Right Stuff," the story of cond. The character actor, who has: that flopped at the box office, also won four awards — best score, best Nest." He became only the third. sound, best sound effects editing the tenacious Texas widow coping with her advancing age and her daughter's troubled life received "I have wa

Jack Nicholson since his chickens sandwich scene in "Five Easy made her the clear favorite for she accepted her award. "I've wondered for 26 years what this actress for her role as a ubic

male photographer in "The Year would feel like. Thank you for erminating the suspense." of Living Dangerously," the story
The best actress nomination was the fifth for Miss MacLaine sister pondent living in Indonesia during of actor Warren Beatty. She lost the civil war.

for performances in "Some Came Running" in 1958, "The Apart-from the movie "Flashdance" won ment" in 1960, "Irma La Douce" in the best song. The title theme from "Yentl" won for best original song

# Advice

# Teens who're willing to work can always find employment

a clipping of your column pasted in the front of our

years. Since we hire so many teenagers, I hope some of them read it while filling the looks of it, I think they have. It's so dog-eared Could you please print it again? We need a new

enclosing a newspaper

COVINGTON, KY. find jobs.



Dear Abby

William Raspberry's co-lumn. It was written by son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He HE GOLDEN EGG Karen Rak, who teaches did his best to impress me. You know, kid, men OMELET HOUSE, English to students at That is where he edged have always had to get a NOVATO, CALIF. Center Junior High School you out.

The clipping looks as though it's been fried, poached and crambled. Here's a clean copy for you:

Ms. Rak composed a "He wasn't dressed like Easter Sunday, but then that wasn't necessary. His clothes were clean, and he had gotten a are seen. With so many young people looking for application form neally not believe if but all the clipping looks as letter (ostensibly from an letter (ostensibly from young people looking for jobs now. I think this piece deserves all the exposure it can get.

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pect you've been "He didn't have two vaguest idea of what I m teenagers would be sure turned down before, and friends waiting for him by trying to say, let it show maybe you believe by now the pop machine. He the next time you ask for a MRS. CLINGNER, that kids your age can't didn't start to chew gum job. You will be head and COVINGTON, KY find jobs. or smoke while being shoulders above the rest.

"But I hired a teenager interviewed. He didn't "For both our sakes, get today. You saw him. What keep looking at his watch, eager, will you?

'He took the time to fine work for himself.

point where he'll have job like you get a girl: DEAR GOLDEN EGG: Ms. Rak composed a "He wasn't dressed like clean shirt, and try to

clipping that appeared in a section of the paper that very few teenagers read.

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and what his day-to-day tasks would be. I think and work for me like he'd

terminating the suspense.

#### Agnes Kamor, from left, last year's WATES queen, crowns the current queen, Evelyn Cady. Nina Armstrong,

president, presented flowers and a trophy at the banquet last Thursday at Fiano's in Bolton.

# This woman's hiatal hernia leads her to ask questions

cently at a diet center where I read an article nias. Two years ago I had a series of tests that showed I had a hiatal

which has helped a lot, but I still have a bloating problem. I'd like some nore information and pressure inside the hints on what would help. dominal cavity.

DEAR READER: The fact that you were at a center to lose weight to do what a pregnant certainly fits with having a hiatal hernia, which is a hernia of part of your stomach through your diaphragm.

There's a natural hole in the diaphragm where the

the chest cavity to the abdominal cavity. The esophagus joins the stomach just after it passes through this hole. During pregnancy, as the abdomen is distended, the pressure is so great that it often forces part of the stomach through that natural hole. The whole process stretches and encountered to the stomach acid all help.

To give you a more complete guide to what cause stomach acid all help. cess stretches and en-larges the hole. As a I'm sending you the result, almost 80 percent Health Letter 4-8, Histal of women have temporary Hernia: Esophageal Re-hiatal hernias when flux. Others who want this

they're pregnant.

That overstretched hole may persist, permitting part of the stomach to slide through the hole when you're lying down or the stomach to slide through the hole when you're lying down or the stomach to slide through the stomach to slide through the stomach to slide through the stomach to slide through the slide through

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There's a natural hole in the diaphragm where the esophagus passes from the chest cavity to the abdominal cavity. The esophagus joins the stom- bending over Losing the chest cavity to the abdominal cavity. The esophagus joins the stom- bending over Losing the same than the same and lots of bear and lots of bear. He's 33, but looks older. effective and inexpensive way to find a cash buyer DEAR READER: I'm for household liems you

Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

· Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. . Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

. Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

# Evelyn Cady older. Smoking is an aging takes crown contemporaries. And people who smoke as much as

Evelyn Cady was named Manchester WATES queen at the weight loss gruop's annual banquet Thursday at Fiano's in Bolton. Mrs. Cady, a Connecticut State Queen in 1980, lost a total of 35 7:15.

MATLES stands for Women's Association to Enjoy

Slimming.

Arline Griffin, 1963's queen, had a weight loss of 40
pounds, but because she did not go below previous
years' weight loss, she could not be considered queen
this year.

The following members were the club's top 10
weight losers: Janet Ledger, 29 poounds; Alberta
Norris, 22: Margery Sardam, 20: Dorothy Hayman,
20: Barbara Schwantor, 19: Susan Bigelow, 18.5;
Frances Mills, 18: Jean Downing, 16; and Helen
Patrauskas, 15.

Alberta Norris and Helen Petrauskas also received

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9:35.—Lee Pirales (PG) 1:30, 7:20,
9:35.—Le Alberta Norris and Helen Petrauskas also received

a special award for having gone the longest period in 1983 with no weight gain. Janet Ledger also received a special award for being the first member to atain her

Marion Keegan and Nicky Savard, with a 14- and 12-pound weight loss respectively, received honorable mention, although they did not attain top 10. Nicky Savard was also given a special award for attaining her goal in 1983, as did Dorothy Langer for maintaining her goal for 10 yeras.

The Eager Beaver award, which is given to a member who works extra hard for the club, was given to Esther Armstrong. The Founders Award, which is given to the member who is most club minded, was awarded Lois Cheslick.

Special recognition was given Alice McCavanagh for 20 years perfect attendance. Frances Cone was also given special recognition for five yars perfect attendance.

Manchester WATES celebrated its 29th anniver.

Manchester WATES celebrated its 29th anniversary in January, and meets Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St., rear entrance. Membership is open to all area women who want to lose weight.

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- Manchester Yesterdays

# Gus's harmonica once entertained riders on trolley

By Mrs. Joseph H. Johnston Special to the Herald

I remember the trolley cars in Manchester when we used to ride to Laurel Park on Sunday school outings. The trolley barns were where the firehouse is now. The trolley tracks were all the way down Main Street on the west side to the terminus on Charter Oak Street.

Each trolley had a motorman and a conductor who collected the fare which was five cents or 10 cents, depending on where you were going. The conductor had to turn the seats over at the terminus as the trolley didn't turn around. The trolley that ran to North Manchester, we called the Cross-Town.

We all remember Gus Waltz, who was on that run. He used to play his harmonica to entertain the passengers.

In the summertime, we had the open air trolleys, where you stepped on the running board to get to your seat. If it rained, they had curtains which you pulled down on each side of the trolley.

The company opened a trolley line to Manchester Green, but it didn't seem to work out, so they gave it up. The winter trolleys were very comforta-

ble and were like the buses of today, only The trolley tracks which ran down Main Street were a big attraction for the boys in town around the Fourth of July. They

would put a row of caps down and wait for the trolley to run over them when they would pop, pop, pop. I believe the man who owned the trolley transportation company was a Mr. Chapman, who lived on Forest Street or

around that location.

Editor's note: Mrs. Joseph H. Johnston lives at 73 Linden St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother entitled it the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

# Coventry woman brings up dogs for blind people

the activity raising dogs involves.
"Even though it's work, they're great company,"
Mrs. Wilmot said. "When you're a senior citizen, the

worst thing you can do is sit too much." Mrs. Wilmot got involved in the program five years ago when she was on the mend after breaking two

"I found myself sitting too much and thinking a lot," she said. "I saw a newspaper article that said Guiding Eyes needed foster homes, and it seemed an ideal

thing to get me up and around again."

Then there are the heartwarming letters from blind people who have adopted their dogs.

"They're like anyone adopting a child," she said.

"They wonder about its early life. They want puppy pictures — of course they can't see them, but they have their families describe them.

"It's odd, but a lot of blind people are afraid to take a dog. It takes a person who can let go with that dog and dog. It takes a person who can let go with that dog and

something you can't explain — they're suddenly not alone anymore." "The bond between the blind person and the dog is

# College Notes

Schrider honored at college

Gregory J. Shrider, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Shrider of 60 Tonica Spring Trail, has been named to the dean's list at the College of Graphic Arts and Photograpy, Rochester Institute of Technology. He is a freshman, majoring in technical photo-graphy. He is a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School.

Student wins top award Barbara Chinholm of Manchester is among four students whose projects took top awards in the Connecticut State Science Fair held recently at the

Connecticut State Science Fair held recently at the University of Connecticut.

She is a Grade 7 student at the Talcott Mountain Academy of Science and Mathematics.

Her project was on the question of if there is a difference in a mouse or gerbil's ability to perform if human affection is given. She received a medal for her creative project.

Laura Marie Sposito, daughter of John and Barbara Sposito of Steel Crossing Road, Bolton, a junior at Wheaton College, has been named to Phi Beta Kappa Sisters on honors lists

Named to society

Janet Fazzian has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Briarwood College and Ruth Fazzian has been named to the president's list at that Both are daughters of mr. and Mrs. Frank Fazzina



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14 - Strange Death of Desert Fox The bizarre story of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's death is - USA Certoon Express - Dr. Gene Scott 20 08 - M'A'S'H

6:30 P.M. 5) - One Day at a Time

- Sanford and Son 12 - This Week in the NBA (16 - MOVIE: 'Dead Men Don't Weer Plaid' A private eye inves-tigates the disappearance of a noted scientist Steve Martin, Rachel Ward, Carl Reiner 1982. (21) - Ank CNN 22 30 - NBC News - Noticiero Nacional SIN 40 - ABC News

57 - Business Report 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 6 - Tic Tac Dough B) - ABC News 8) (22 - News 1 - Jeffersons - SportsCenter B - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of

29 - Balla Conmigo (57) - Wild World of Animals 7:30 P.M. - All In the Family

28 - CPTV Auction

- Mupper Show - Family Foud (1) - Independent Network

19 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (21) - Crossfire 22 - M\*A\*S\*H 33 - Wheel of Fortune 8:00 P.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'A Married Man' Part 2

Blunders

(B) — MOVIE: The Duchess and the Dirtweter Fox' A dancehall girl and a con man try to hustle the old west. Goldie Hawn. George Segal. 1976.

(CD) — Nova 'Locusta: War Without End' Some of man's attempts to not himself of his longome enemy, the locust, are examined. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(CD) — Nova 'Locusta: War Without Some of man's shower and the lists a spends the night aboard a playbov's yacht.

8:30 P.M. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O 9:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - George Washington Part 2 Part 2

3 - A Team The A Team cornes to the aid of a Chinatown restaurant owner who is under slege by a syndicate (R) (60 min.)

2 - MOVIE: Honkytonis Men' In hopes of performing on the Grand Ole Opry, an aging country singer travels across the backroads of America with his nephew. Clint. Eastwood. Kyle Eastwood. Rated PG.

- The Merv Show

(3) - Nine on New Jersey

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TO REMEMBER ENOUGH
TERRAIN FEATURES TO
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A-TEAM BATTLE

a playboy's yacht.

and Jennifer try to save Hart In-dustries from an European business magnate who tries to kill them in a cross-country car rálly. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(B) - Nine on New Jersey

Chinese underworld's Lung Chin syndicate in Los Angeles on NBC's "The A-Team," airing TUESDAY, APRIL 10. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

SCTV #11 The comical chronicles of mythical Melonville television channel SCTV continue in all-new editions of the Emmy-

> 1 - That's Hollywood 10:30 P.M. (9) - New Jersey People

Queen of Montana' The Cattle Queen of Montana' The daugh-ter of a man killed for his land, fights to hold property. Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan, Gene Evens. 1954 11:00 P.M. 3 6 6 2 5 46 - News

Thicks of the Night

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 MoVIE: 'Prowler' After 35 years of deceptive calm, a psychopathic killer reappears to emberk upon another murderous spree. Farley Granger Rated R. MOVIE: 'Meduse vs. Son of Hercules' Persous battles and kills the swamp monster, restoring life to the army of Meduse Richard Harris, Anna Ranelli, Arturo Dominici, 1962 (2) - Sports Tonight
(2) - MOVIE: The Lady in Red'
This crime drame follows the life and crimes of the woman who loved John Dillinger. Parmele Sue Martin, Robert Conrad, Louise Fletcher 1979, Rated R. 12:45 A.M.

A - MOVIE: 'Deed Men Don't Wear Plaid' A private eye inves-1:00 A.M. 3 - Laverne and Shirley
5 - World Vision Special 1:15 A.M.

11 - One Step Beyond 1:30 A.M. Great Record Albun age of this racing event is pre-sented from Rio de Janeiro. Brazil (90 min.) (B) - McCloud 19 - Dreams of Gold 4:00 A.M. (6) - CME Sat (ff) - Life of Riley

(16 - MOVIE: 'Don't Lose Your Head' This is the story of a young car salesman and his mischlo-vious grandfather. Patula Clark. Jimmy Hanley, Hugh Sinclair. Washington at Houston or Los Angeles at Denver (1) - MOVIE: 'Second Thoughts' A married profes-sonal woman must make the choice of whether or not to have a baby. Lucie Amaz, Craig Was-son, Ken Howard, 1983 Rated PG. 2:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'And Soon the Derkness' Two British girls are on a bicycle holiday in France until one of them disappears. Pamela Franklin, Sandor Eles, Michele (11) - Abbott and Costello

(16) - MOVIE: 'Super Fuzz' A man exposed to radiation devel-ops superhuman powers. Terr-ence Hill. Emest Borgnine. Joanne Dru. Rated PG. (23) - Maxtrax #2 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (1) - Our Miss Brooks

2:45 A.M.

USE RICE to clean the inside of bottles and long Inside container, add warm, sudsy water and shake vigorously. The Tee A frontier doctor, with a secret past, nurses a blind girl back to health, Gary Cooper, Maria Schell, Karl Maldan. 1959. rice will polish and clean interior. Use the classi-fied columns to sell those still good, but no longer used items around your

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April 11, 1984

There will be a marked

3:00 A.M.

3:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

4:45 A.M.

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11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

- Barnsy Miller

(5) - Starsky and Hutch

Campaign '84
 Rockford Files

D - Top 40 Video

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Goodman Story'

12:00 A.M.

20 49 - Thicke of the Night

(57) - Ten O'Clock News

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4 Pass 4 NT Pass 5 NT Pass 7 Pass

North and South were playing a system in which the opening four-diamond bid guaranteed a solid eight-card spade suit and a possible side trick. So South opened four diamonds. North responded four hearts. South bid his four spades, and North Blackwooded his way to seven spades.

way to seven spades.

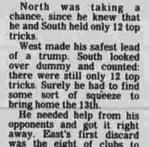
Opening lead: 42

Vulnerable: Both

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(3) (9) - Hawnii Five-O

6 - Benny Hill Show



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away. East's first discard was the eight of clubs to show the K-Q.

South took two more trumps while discarding a heart from dummy. Then he played A-K of hearts, discarding a low club on the king of hearts. Next he ruffed a heart in his hand. Meanwhile, West had been kind enough to signal that he held four hearts. Then South simply ran off all his trumps improvement this coming year in conditions that affect your work or career. Both promotion and increased earnings are within the realm of possibility.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) A
change for the better is in the
offing today regarding a
project that has been fraught
with problems lately. Progress
can now be made. The areas in which you'll be the lucklest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions come down to a three-card ending. South held A-J of clubs and the eight of diamonds, while dummy was left with a low heart and A-x of diamonds. East was down to K-Q of clubs and a useless queen of diamonds. West held the heart queen and two diamonds. for the coming year. To get yours mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 100 19. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In

be too set upon having your own way. Victory comes through tearmork.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Tasks that you deem to be difficult today are apt to be more on your mind then in actual. Aliamonds.

Now South, relying on his opponents' friendly signals, simply cashed his ace of clubs and squeezed West out of his diamond stopper.

Dummy's remaining low so in your mind than in actuali-ty. You'll discover this once you Dummy's remaining low diamond became the 13th

get going. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a pretty good plumber today, especially at plugging up leaks that have been draining you financially lately. Gains should now replace losses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Beginning today, devote more time and energy to situations that are materially meaningful. You're in a cycle where you can

IRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's very important at this time that you begin to realize your desti-ny is in your own hands. Take control of events: don't let them control you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When bargaining for a better deal today, whether you're a house-wife or a businesaperson, you'll get better terms if you let the other party woo you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Obstacles won't halt your prog-ress today. Instead, they'll

Excessive abbreviations abbreviate results! Be sure readers understand

ress today. Instead, they'll serve to trigger your imagination to make you think of better ways to get things done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) if your material desires and motivations are strong enough, you're capable of rather remarkable achievements today. Keep in mind what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) in promoting your present keep up with his daily schedule and still have time taughters and one son. His wife, to the very end, was always in his corner At the time of his death, Tom Conran was still a businessman, an independent insurance agent, and active member of a half dozen clubs or organizations at various times, holding high offices in most. Politically, he was active with the Democratic Town Committee.

In promoting your present plans, you can win support today if you do not present Outside of his family, sports were his first love today if you do not present your proposals forcefully. Use low-key tactics.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Factors will be at work today to bring about a change that you could not effect on your own. It will, eventually, enable you to fulfill a secret desire.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29) Benefits can be derived today from one-to-one relationships. You're even apt to profit in and after a long playing career, he turned not only to officiating, but also to lending his expertise to helping hundreds of Manchester youngsters learn the fundamentals of basketball, baseball and football. For more than two decades he was in the Little League program, coached Midget League football for a decade, handled the state-wide Punt, Pass and Kick program for 10 years. He was an assistant football coach at Manchester High for another decade. You're even apt to profit in His charitable contributions were not comsome manner through a person who is usually antagonistic.

pletely overlooked as he was called front and center by many groups, including the Elks, Jaycees, Army & Navy Club, VFW and West Side Old Timers for special recognition for his efforts. One of the first to enlist in World War II in the Coast Guard, he was one of the last to come home, nearly five years later.

Basics are stressed at Manchester HS By Rich Cohill Herald Sports Writer

Saturday in his varsity debut.

The Indians' infield will be

.388 last season and led the ssquad

him for more offensive production

was concerned about Race's Manchester High base- the inexperienced pitching staff by Greg Solomonson are in left and ball team led East Catholic, 1-0, Saturday in the season opener for the town rivals. Then, three walks allowed the Eagles to take a 3-1 lead. East went on to win, 7-3, as mound for the junior varsity squad Manchester took itself out of the game when three of its runners getting the ball over the plate for were thrown out on the bases in the the varsity last season. late innings.

It was exactly what Don Race

populated by both old and new hands. The experience is one the ted the base-running mistakes are seniors, returnees from the team left side, with seniors Dave Dou-which went 7-13 last year. Race gan at shortstop and Chris Pe-strong at this moment, but I expect said his players have to cut down on their physical and mental of the team's co-captains, batted season progresses." with 19 runs batted in. Dougan hit

in our pitching and if we don't improve our fundamentals, we won't be in it at all," he said of the light for the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League championbegins this afternoon, when they iost Penney, the circuit's defend-As with most teams, pitching

will determine how far the Indians get this season John Tracy, who Fogarty, who Race called "steady" — at East Catholic, 7 p.m.

this season.

base job in tryouts. Others who can play the position are seniors Mark Conard. Walling and Tim Grady and junior

Indians' junior varsity, is expected to lead the staff. Tracy was wild center fielder Glenn Chetelat, the Tracy, a junior, will be joined on last season. Seniors Rob Roya and junior Pete Frankovitch and so-right field, respectively Others phomore Chris Helin. The fourth available are seniors Tom member of the statt is senior Chris McCarthy, Todd Difonzo and Mark Repass, who was successful on the Miclette.

glaring weaknesses" are "inexperience and lack of depth at key

"I have confidence in this year's tersen at third base. Petersen, one this team to grow stronger as the

only 235, and Race is counting on him for more offensive production games begin at 3:30): April 7 -East Catholic (L 7:3), 10 -Junior Dave Mazzotta, a newco-mer to the varsity, won the second East Hartford; 25 — at Wethers-

May 7 - Enfield, 9 - Fermi; 11 Jim Fogarty, Grady served as - at Hall; 14 - East Hartford, 16 designated hitter Saturday, bat- - Wethersfield; 18- at Simsbury

# Four-run eighth sends East to loss at home

put the Eagles in the lead. Maloney

tied the score in the top of the sixth,

however, and won it in the first

Matt McGivney drove in two runs with a single in the eighth third, lourth and fifth innings to against St. Thomas Aquinas inning and Larue Graham knocked take the lead, 6-5. Left fielder Scott inning and Larue Graham knocked in two more with a home run as home run, and a run-scoring single by senior first baseman Kevin Hutt Maloney High of Meriden scored a 10-6 extra-inning win Monday over East Catholic.

opener, dropped East's record to 1-1. Maloney was playing its first game of the year. The Eagles took a lead in the first

Paul Roy, who was pitching his first varsity game and making his first pitching appearance of any kind in three years. Roy could not hold the lead; he was reached for staff and that his team must score two runs in the second inning and

"You can't expect to win at Eagle field with six runs," said to the short fences at his team's home field. He said he has been concerned about the inexperience more runs if it expects to win. The

extra inning.

Vibberts tied the game with a inning for the Eagles and gave up 14 bits. East had seven hits against

two Maloney pitchers.

Maloney (10) — Ladis II p 4-0-1-0, Graham 2b 4-1-1-2, Krystock ss 5-1-1-0, Kosienski cf 4-2-2-0, Sosnowski p-1b 4-1-2-0, Kuhn 3b 4-1-1-0, Biestek ff 2-2-1-0, Sundberg 1b-II 3-1-3-2, McGlvney c 4-1-2-4, Totals 34-10-14-8, East Catholic (6) — Darby 2b 2-0-1-0, Mirucki ss 3-1-0-0, Mosse cf 3-2-0-0, Roy p-3b 4-2-3-4, Feshier ff 4-0-1-0, Byam c 4-0-0-0, Huff 1b 3-0-2-1, Vibberts If 3-1-1-1, Madden 1b 3-0-0-0, Stanford p 1-0-0, Totals 30-6-7-6, Key: AB-R-H-RBI.

## his first home run of the season off Lamp, the third pitcher of the

**NBA** roundup

best record in overtime games.

Sports Editor Emeritus

Deakin, in his layman's message, brought out the fact Tom Conran was the one man resp for female athletes at Manchester High being recognized for their accomplishments each spring, win or lose, the same as the male athletes,

first inning Monday in Cincinnati.

for Montreal

A's 4, Blue Jays 3

first at-bat of the season and Nick

Esasky drove in three runs to

power the Reds to victory. Pete

Rose of Montreal went 2-for-5 to

edge to within three hits of 4,000 for

his career. Gary Carter homered

At Oakland, Calif., Carney Lans-

ford hit a two-run homer off

reliever Dennis Lamp in the eighth

inning to give the A's their victory.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

I lost a friend, as did many. Tom Conran, somehow, crammed 100 years of

accomplishment into his 62 years on this earth. Death also claimed three well-known local

Off the cuff

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airborne in an unsuccessful attempt to Raines advanced to third as Russell was

Reuss, back from injury,

before giving way to Tom Nieden-

"It's not nice to be left behind,"

Reuss said. "All the excitement is

here. I would have liked to have

batter on and runners on base and

it's going to catch up with vop. In the only other National

League game, Cincinnati downed

Montreal 9-6. Oakland topped

Toronto 4-3 in the lone American

Courageous battle ends

Reds 9, Expos 6

Reuss allowed seven hits, struck At Cincinnati, Duane Walker

finished, but you get the leadoff

Niedenfuer got the last four outs to

impressive in first start

catch pitcher Jeff Russell's bad pickoff charged with a throwing error.

Reds' first baseman Dan Driessen gets

throw on Montreal's Tim Raines in the

Baseball roundup

Jerry Reuss, left behind in

Florida when the Los Angeles

Dodgers headed home, must have

found that Fountain of Youth that

The 34-year-old left-hander, rec-

Ponce de Leon never could locate.

overing from arthroscopic surgery on his left elbow to remove bone

Monday night and his arm looked brand-new as he beat the Chicago

pitching at Los Angeles.

battle against cancer.

were close friends of his.

committees together.

games, was Tom Conran.

last respects.

Cubs 4-2 with 7 2-3 innings of strong League contest.

Death claimed Tom Conran on April 1 after he

had staged a courageous but losing seven-year

Testimony of his popularity and involvment in

the community of Manchester was displayed last

friends and acquaintances made over the years were at the Holmes Funeral Home to pay their

Tuesday night when more than 1,500 relatives.

Several hundred friends and relatives were in

St. Bridget Church last Wednesday morning for

the funeral mass. The Rev. Clifford Curtin, pastor

of St. Maurice Church, Bolton, anmd Wilson

Deakin offered heartwarming eulogies. Both

friends of nearly half a century. We were both out of the North End, met up with

the mid-1930's. We had played together and against one another in several sports and later we

formed officiating teams for baseball and

basketball games. We served on many local

Many times my traveling companion to Yale Bowl, UConn or Harvard Stadium to watch

football games, or to Hartford to watch the

Celtics, or to Yankee Stadium in New York or

Fenway Park in Boston for major league baseball

We enjoyed each other's company and found that we had many common interests. Father Curtin, in his eulogy, said Mr. Conran

I often wondered how Tom Conran was able to

'would not be replaced in the community.'

Truer words were never spoken.

Mr. Conran and this writer were close personal

**UPI Sports Writer** 

sports figures in the past week. Ed Flemke, one of New England's top auto racing drivers for 25 years, died suddenly after completing his snow plowing schedule after the last snowstorm in Manchester. Paul Ballsieper, former men's club golf champion at the Manchester Country Club, and Bob Donahue, who managed the first Pratt & Whitney baseball entries in the local Twilight League after World War II. also succumbed .Back from a winter in Florida, Al "Yosh"Vincek is looking forward to a motor trip to Alaska. He plans to visit one of his sons and Bob furkington, a former teammate with local years...Wally Fortin will coach the Illing Junior High jayvee baseball team this spring. He coached local youth teams for years and is best known for guiding American Legion teams to state championships...Eilington Ridge Country Club picked up more than 100 family memberships in its recent drive...Fred Spaulding, a local man, will try his luck in the Olympic Canoe and Kayak trials this week at Sandy Run Regional Park in Lorton, Va...John Ward of Rockville, representing Central Connecticut State University, has qualified for the Division II track Nationals next month with a javelin toss of 345 feet, 11½ inches in the Westfield, Mass. State Relays. The throw eclipsed the Central record by more than two feet, a mark that stood for 13 years for Ed Trengrove....Local insurance man Don Genovesi teamed with PGA touring pro Bob Eastwood in the recent New Orleans Open Pro-Am. Eamonn Coughian, winner of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester the last three Thanksgivings, captured the Waterbury 10-K day in aa tune-up for the 5,000 meter run in the

Bullets, Knicks gain wins

Perhaps it just takes the Wa-

shington Bullets a long time to Althought they're the eighth and last - team to qualify for the playolls from the Eastern Conference, the Bullets have the league's

"If we weren't 5-0 in overtime, we wouldn't be in the playoffs," said Bullets Coach Gene Shue after Monday night's 136-134 doubleovertime win over the Chicago Rolls at Landover Md

The Bullets' third overtime win when Jeff Ruland followed Ricky Sobers' missed shot with 41 se-

with two seconds left Bullets' victory.

Greg Ballard's career-high 33 King scored 11 points in the fourth points. Ballard buried his first 14 period as the Knicks held off a late field-goal attempts before missing Cleveland charge. Cleveland one with 46 seconds remaining.

it when you're not hot. Coach with 1:10 remaining. called the plays for me. He realized I was shooting the ball well.

York topped Cleveland 118-113 Knicks 118, Cavaliers 113

Rod Higgins' 26-foot jumper with one second remaining fell off the At New York, Bernard King side of the rim, preserving the scored 32 points and Ray Williams added 23 to help the Knicks overcome a 39-point performance Washington, 35-45, was led by by Cavaliers guard World B. Free

"You can feel it," he said of his whittled the deficit to 112-109 on torrid shooting. "You can also feel Iwo free throws by Paul Thompson

trailed 103-93 with 6:17 left but

Williams then sank two foul shots before Phil Hubbard hit one for Cleveland. King's dunk on a "It's very important that you pass from Williams made it 116-110 pull out a close game," Ballard with 18 seconds to go and sealed the



Washington Bullets' Mike Gibson battle Monday in Landover, Md.

Chicago Bulls' Wallace Bryant (left) and for rebound in the first half of a game

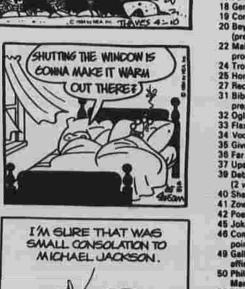
GET UP AND SHUT THE WALDOW ... IT'S FREEZING OUTSIDE! SOMETIMES I THINK REMEMBER THE TIME MICHAEL JACKSON'S THE WHOLE WORLD IS HAIR CALIGHT ON FIRE ? GOING UP IN FLAMES.

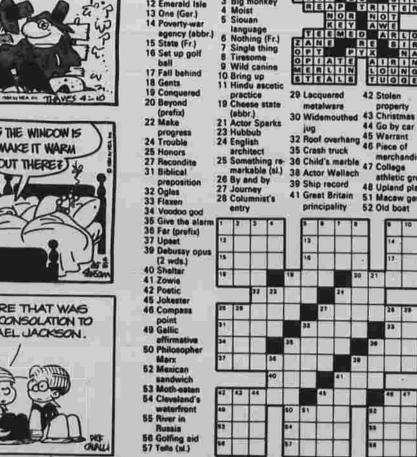


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MOM SAID, GO INTO THE SIDING BUSINESS WITH DAD, BUT NOOO, "MR. INDEPENDENCE" WANTED A JOB WITH THE GOVERNMENT!









team with neck in the noose.
"The pressure's on them, not on us," said the New York Rangers' coach Monday on the eve of his team's deciding playoff game with the New York Islanders on the Islanders' home ice. "I'm very happy with our play over the first

miss tonight's game and any a Stanley Cup since 1940, had the subsequent games the Rangers four-time Stanley Cup champion Islanders beaten after two periods at Madison Square Garden Sunday night but gave up four goals in the

Academy Award for best attitude. Washington. Washington completed a three-game sweep of Unfortunately for the Rangers they will be without Barry Beck their captain and star defenseman. Beck suffered a separated left

shoulder in the Rangers' 4-1 loss to

"Obviously, we will miss him," Brooks said. "But we can't say,

'We've lost him and now we're not The Islanders are now favored to going to show up.'

Housten 7:17 6 7—31

Hou-Verdin 51 pass (Fritch kick), 9:17

Second

WA-Bledsoe 2 run (Porter kick), 2:24

Hou-Horrell 7 run (Fritch kick), 3:53

Hou-Fritch 39 field goal, 6:36

Hou-Harrell 16 run (Fritch kick), 13:49

Fourth

WA-G. Taylor 32 pass (kick no good), 2:18

Hou-Courrellle, 22 pass (Eritch kick)

Hou-Courville 23 pass (Fritch kick), 10:15 A-16,710

llesoe 13-53. Houston-Horrell 9-49. Kelly 179, Fowler 3-4. PASSING-Washington-Hohensee 44-

05-0. Houston-Kelly 27-14-307-0. RECEIVING-Washington-G. Taylor

B-102. Walters 7-71. Simmons 5-54. M. Harris 5-67. Houston-Verdin 3-73, Johnson 5-88, Courville 1-23. Missed field goals—Washington-Porter

dejas kick), 9:37

Den-Williams 73 pass from Penrose
(Speelman kick), 3:11

Den-Martin 79 punt return (kick
failed), 11:21

Den-White 5 pass from Penrose (pass
failed), 13:29

Den-Johnson 5 run (pass failed), 14:30

Third

Gold 35, Express 27

44—77—0 5—30.0 5—2 5—62 38:47

first downs rushes-yards passing yards socks by-yards return yards passes punts fumbles-lost

# Scoreboard

Perez to talk

to Bowie Kuhn

lic (UPI) — Atlanta Braves pitcher
Pascual Perez is expected to
return to Atlanta this week, but he

Terez said he is ready to pitch
immediately, but Braves general
manager John Mullen said Perez
must go to New York to meet Kuhn

San Luis prison Monday after
Prosecutor General Miguel Garcia
so many days late. 's said Perez

conviction on a reduced charge of the back by a crowd of fans on

been in jail since Jan. 9 said he makes me feel like a new man and

would return to Atlanta either confident I will never again be in

as soon as he arrives in Atlanta. Kuhn's office has been investigat-

face disciplinary action.

ing the Perez case and he could

Chuck Adams, a spokesman for

the commissioner's office, said Kuhn had no immediate comment

on Perez' status. Kuhn has sus-

pended several players convicted of drug- related charges.

so many days late," said Perez,

leaving the prosecutor's office. "Being out in the street again

trouble with the law.

who was cheered and clapped or

SANTIAGO, Dominican Repub-lic (UPI) — Atlanta Braves pitcher

will have to meet with Commis-sioner Bowie Kuhn before he can

Perez said he planned to go to Santo Domingo today to apply for a United States visa. He was to be

accompanied by Rafael Antun,

owner of the Estrellas winter

eague club in the Dominican

Perez, 26, was released from the

Cordero decided not to appeal his

The lanky right-hander who had

Bowling

Cunliffe Auto

blic who will act as the

return to the Braves; lineup.

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Junior varsity baseball

Sean McCorthy's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh capped of 4-run rolly and gave the Manchester jumor varsity baseball team o 14-13 win Saturday over East Cotholic in the season opener for both teams.

Paul Gavarrino got the win with four and two-thirds innings of relief.

Bob Latvis had three hits to pace the Indians' offense. Kevin Riggs had three hits for the Eagles. ..................

Baseball

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1-0), 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 0-1) at New York
(Niekro 1-0), 2 p.m.
Kansas City (Splitfortf 0-1) at Baltimore (Baddicker 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Heaton 1-0) at Chicago
(Hayt 1-0), 8:30 p.m.
Milwoukee (Caldwell 0-1) at California
(With 0-0), 10:30 p.m.
Baston (Oleda 0-0) at Seattle (Beattle
0-1), 10:35 p.m. Boston (Oledo 0-0) at Seanne (Scientific Control of Check 1-0) at Ookland (Sorensen 1-0), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Kansos City at Battimore, night
Cleveland at Chicago, night
Milwoukee at California, night
Boston at Seattle, night

CHICAGO

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Sandbru 2b 4000 Guerrer 3b 4111
Cay 3b 4110 Marshall ff 4110
Morelad rf 4010 Brock 1b 3000
Davis c 3011 Russell ss 3000
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Noies p 0000 Reuss p 3000
Woods cf 1110 Niedenfr p 0000
Bowa ss 3000
Rainey p 1000
Bucknr 1b 2010
Totals 31272 Totals 30474
Chicago 800016-2
Los Angeles 610301ex-4
Game-Winning RBI—Scloscia (1).
DP—Los Angeles 3. LOB—Chicago
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CHICAGO (134)
Higgins 5-11 1-1 11, 5. Johnson 10-17 2-3
22. Corzine 5-13 0-0 10, Dailey 11-25 10-13
32. Wahiley 7-14 4-4 18, Bryant 8-12 2-4
18. Oldham 2-4 1-1 5. Wiggins 8-12 2-3 18.
Totals 56-106 22-29 134.
WASHINGTON (136)
Ballord 16-20 1-2 33, Ruland 7-13 5-6 19,
Maharn 5-6 2-4 12, F. Johnson 4-12 0-0 8,
Sobers 9-18 2-5 20, McMillen 6-11 4-4 16,
Matane 5-11 0-0 11, Daye 5-9 2-2 12,
Kopicki 0-00 0-0, Gibson 1-1 1-2 3, Dovis
1-2 0-0 2, Totals 59-103 17-25 136.
Chicago
Washington
25 25 25 25 26 7-134.
Three-point goal—Malone, Fouled
out— Johnson, Oldham, Total fouls-

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Wales Conference
Potrick Division
N.Y. Rangers vs. N.Y. Islanders
(Series lied, 2-2)
April 4 — N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y. April 5 — N.Y. Rangers 3, N.Y. April 7 — N.Y. Rangers 7, N.Y slanders 2 April 8 — N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y.

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m. Dalias at San Diego, 10:35 p.m.
Las Angeles at Golden State, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Gumes
New York at Boston, night
Detroit at Phileodelphia, night
Allwaukee at Cleveland, night
Atlanta at Indiana, night

p.m.

Detroit vs. St. Louis
(St. Louis wins series, 3-2)

April 4 — St. Louis 3, Detroit 2

April 5 — Detroit 5, St. Louis 3

April 7 — St. Louis 4, Detroit 3 (20T)

April 8 — St. Louis 4, Detroit 3 (20T)

April 8 — St. Louis 3, Detroit 2 (0T)

Smythe Division
Winnipag vs. Edmonton
(Edmonton wins series, 3-9)

April 4 — Edmonton 9, Winnipag 2

April 5 — Edmonton 5, Winnipag (0T)

Transactions

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Houston — Placed shortstop Dickle
Thon of the 15-day disabled list.

New York (AL) — Named Civide King
General Manager, Bill Bergesch Vice
President of Baseball Administrations
and Murray Cook Director of Scouting.

Gamblers 31, Federals 13 Calendar

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Today
Baseball
Penney at Manchester, 3:30
Aquinas at East Catholic, 3:15
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Coventry at Vinal Tech, 3:15
Cromwell at Bolton, 3:30
MCC at Yale JV.3
Settball
Manchester at Penney, 3:15
Aquinas at East Catholic, 3:15
Bolton at Cramwell, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech
Golf
Bolton at Cheney Tech

Bullets 136, Bulls 134

Collins 1b 3 1 2 0 Hill as 3 0 1 0 Griffin ss 3 1 1 0 White ph 1 0 0 0 Totals 33 8 3 Totals 30 4 7 4 Toranto 000 002 202 — 4 Game-winning RBI — Lonsford (3). E—Garcio. DP—Toronto 2 Oakland 1. LOB—Toronto 6. Oakland 5. 2B—Henderson, HR—Bell (1), Lonsford (1).

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Knicks 118, Cavallers 113 

New York Islanders' Greg Gilbert flips over New York

Rangers' defenseman Tom Laidlaw in their game Sunday

in Madison Square Garden. The two squads will meet

tonight in the deciding game of a series which could end

A's 4, Blue Jays 3 OAKLAND
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Gorcio 2b 4,0 2 2 Hendran II 4 0 1
Moseby cf 4 0 1 0 Murphy cf 3 1 0
Bell IF 4 1 2 1 Morpon 2b 3 2 1
Johnsn dh 2 0 0 0 Lansfrd 3b 4 1 2
Barfield rf 4 0 0 B Bochte lb 4 0 1
lorg 3b 4 0 0 0 Kingmn dh 4 0 0
Marrinez c 3 0 0 0 Lapser ff 2 0 0
Mullnks ph 1 0 0 0 Heath c 3 0 1
Collins 1b 3 1 2 0 Hill as 3 0 1
Griffin as 3 1 1 0 Hill as 3 0 1

the Islanders' string of Stanley Cup victories.

Bacon Academy at Coventry, 3:15
Adultas at East Catholic, 3:15
MCC at Holyoke, 3
Settball
East Catholic at Rockville, 3:15
Track
Manchester and Enfield at Penney,
3:30 Valley Regional at Bolton, 3

Thursday
Baseball

Manchester at Enfeld, 3:30
East Hampton at Bollon, 3:15
Entield at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Norwich
codemy, 3:30

Friday
Boseball
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15
Portland at Coventry, 3:15
Boiton at Vinal Tech, 3
MCC at Becker Juniar College, 3
MCC at Becker Juniar College, 3
Rocky Hill at Bolton, 3:15
Tennis
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:15 Saturday Boseball Xavier at East Catholic, 11 a.m. Coventry at Tolland, 11 d.m. Dean Junior College at MCC, 1:30

Football \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Gray 1-1-0-0. Denver-Penrose 12-20-165 86. Gray 482, Moore 450, Hersey 2-37, Ellis 432, Gunn 1-9, Denver-Williams 1-73, Arnold 2-41, Sydney 6-37, Bailey 1-17, Harris 1-12, White 1-5, Missed field goal—Denver, Speet-

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z.m. x-Apr. 12 — San Diego at New York, 8 x-Apr. 15 — New York at San Diego. 9:30 p.m.

Sports in Brief

Syracuse and Hobart tops CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Syracuse and Hobart continued their dominance in the national polls of U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association coaches Monday, leading Divisions I and III. In Division I, Syracuse swept all to first place votes. In Division I, Johns Hopkins was second, North Carolina third. Virginia fourth, Army fifth Rutgers sixth. Pennsylvania seventh, Navy eighth, Hofstra ninth and Towson State 10th Hobart took nine of 10 first-place votes Sunday State, 8-0, was second and received the other first-place vote. Washington third, Roanoke fourth and

Charboneau in Class A

WOODBRIDGE, Va. - Joe Charboneau, a 1980 American League rookie of the year, will play this season with the Class A Carolina league Prince William Pirates, the team announced Charboneau, 28, will bat fourth and play left field when the Pirates open their season April 13 against the Hagerstown, Md., Suns. The Pirates recently moved to Prince William County from

Charboneau hit .289 with 23 home runs and 87 RBIs in 1980. Two back operations over three years helped put his career on the skids. Charboneau played 11 games with a Cleveland February.

Italy to play Team USA

NEW YORK - The 1982 World Cup champior Italian National Team will battle Team America May 30 at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford

The match will be the first in a scheduled series t international exhibitions hosted by the U.S. Socrer Federation to prepare the U.S. for this summer's Olympic Games in Los Angeles and the 1986 World Cup in Mexico. The Italy-U.S. meeting will be the first "full" competition between the The Italian National Team includes Paol Rossi, Marco Tardelli and Bruno Conti. Ricky

expected to play for the U.S. Scott out four games

Davis, Steve Moyers and goalie David Brcic are

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Los Angeles Lakers regular-season games because of a mild knee sprain suffered in the team's Pacific Division clinching victory against Portland, it was announced Mondas

Scott, acquired earlier this season in ontroversal trade involving Norm Nixon. slipped late in the fourth quarter of Sunday's gam in Portland

night and wrested the World Boxing Council

the top WBC flyweight contender knocked down Kobayashi by scoring with several hard right blows to the jaw. Kobayashi resumed fighting

after an eight count by referee Tony Perez of the

Bernal, fighting as a southpaw like the

champion landed a hard left to the head and

followed with another flurry of lefts and rights.

Kobayashi went down and Perez immediately

called it a knockout victory for the 28-year-old

Kobayashi won the WBC flyweight champion

ship from Filipino Frank Cedena on Jan. 18 in

Tokyo in the second round via a knockout. He thus

failed in his first title defense before a packed

It was Bernal's first shot at a world title and he

won his biggest purse, \$40,000. Bernal notched his

21st victory and 13th knockout against eight

For Kobayasghi, 26, it was his second defeat

Bryant will sit

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia Stars running back Kelvin Bryant, the U.S. Football

League's Most Valuable Player last year, will be lost to the team for two to four weeks after

undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his right

A team spokesman said Bryant underwent the

operation Monday at Paoli Memorial Hospital for

will miss at least two games, and possibly as

repair of torn medial cartilage. He said Bryant

Stars Coach Jim Mora said the problem with Bryant's knee arose after the April I game against Tampa Bay.

The knee really bothered him the next day, Mora said. "They gave him a cortisone shot, but he wasn't able to practice. The decision was made late in the week to do the surgery. He had the same surgery on his left knee when he was a

Bryant sat out Sunday's 22-21 win over the

Arizona Wranglers. In his first six games, he rushed for 597 yards, averaged 4.4 yards per carry, and scored seven touchdowns, six rushing.

Lloyd-Casais team set

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Top seed

Chris Evert- Lloyd is expected to team with

Rosemary Casals in a doubles match today in the

opening round of a \$200,000 tennis tournament a Sea Pines Racquet Club.

Rain delayed qualifying Monday, but the weather cleared long enough for officials to squeeze in three opening-round singles matches. Anna Marie Cecchini of Italy defeated Kim

Sands of the United States 6-2, 6-4; Britian's Ann Hobbs beat Sandy Collins of the U.S. 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; and Camille Benjamin of the U.S. defeated Steffi

In qualifying matches, Candy Reynolds defeated Ginny Purdy 2-6, 6-4, 3-6 and Jenny Klitch

junior at North Carolina. He's a tough guy."

crowd of 3,200 at the Korakuen Hall.

losses and three draws. -

many as four.

against 21 wins and three draws.

Dartmouth loses coach "It wasn't great, but we needed to get HANOVER, N.H. - Dartmouth's head basketback on the winning track," Kelly said. all coach will accept the job at the Air Force We had some guys drop passes and I Academy after the Ly League school finds a missed some reads. We still have room or improvement. We'll get better." replacement, both schools said Monday Reggie Minton, a retired Air Force major, ha Kelly hit Clarence Verdin on a 51-yard TD pass on Houston's lourth Colorado Springs, Colo. for 13 years, leaving in 1983 to accept the head post at Dartmouth.

The Federals tied it in the second overall, 6-8 in the Ivy League. Both marks were Dartmouth's best in the past five years. Bernal takes title Harrell's 7-yard touchdown run. TOKYO - Mexican challenger Gabriel Bernal the season; he leads the league in knocked out champion Koji Kobayashi of Japan in the second round of their title match Monday

nelped a great deal."

quarter with a 2-yard dive by Curtis Bledsoe, but Houston took the ensuing kickoff and marched 78 yards in four plays. Kelly hit Verdin for 40 yards and then Ricky Sanders for 20 to set up Harrell's two TD runs give him 13 for

USFL roundup

The Houston Gamblers sounded as if

they had just won a knock-down.

drag-out brawl with one of the USFL's

Instead, they had registered a

lopsided 31-13 win over the winless

Washington Federals in Houston Mon-

day night, scoring on four of their first

six possessions to put the game away

won a game, you're always thankful to

come away victorious," said Gamblers

kept them from sustaining drives. Of

course the turnovers (two fumbles)

Sam Harrell scored on touchdown

runs of 7 and 16 yards and Jim Kelly hit

on 14 of 27 attempts for 307 yards and

When you play a team that hasn't

goal to increase the lead to 17-7. Harrell scored his second touchdown on a

Gamblers' quarterback Jim Kelly (12) gets hauled down from

behind by Washington Federals' Robert Cobb (74) and Dennis

Smith (92) after trying to run out of the pocket in the USFL game

Gamblers roll Feds

Pros at Bradley Bowl 4-3, led 24-7 at halltime.

The Federals pulled within 24-13 early in the fourth quarter on a 32-yard TD pass from Mike Hohensee to Greg for Hartford Open Taylor, but the extra point failed. The Gamblers closed out the scoring when Kelly hit Vince Courville with a 23-yard

touchdown pass.
"The Gambler defense did what we expected," Hohensee said. "They did an excellent job of pressuring me on passes. We will have to execute better In another game, Denver downed Los

Angeles 35-27. Gold 35, Express 27 At Denver, Craig Penrose fired a 73-yard scoring pass and David Martin ran back a punt 79 yards to carry the big-play Gold to their fourth straight victory. The Gold, 6-1, struck for 25 capitalizing on electrifying runs and

Bo Matthews, Harry Sydney and Bill Johnson for 147 combined yards to extend its Pacific Division lead to three Express rookie quarterback Steve Young accounted for 301 yards of total

lead and later connected with running back Kevin Nelson on a 69-yard scoring

the honor this week of hosting the qualifying begins. There are two squad groupings in the toiruney. Squad "A" rolessional Bowlers Association and The greatest bowlers in the world are "B" bowls its first six games at noon. "A" squad returns at 4 for their second making their yearly appearance in Connecticut. The week-long activities will be capped by an ABC-TV telecast

squad shooting its second block.

The final qualifying round is concluded Thursday. "B" squad rolls its Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Tom Milton, last year's winner, is back to defend his title. All of the previous champions from Bradley will be returning this year except Mark Roth and the retired Earl Anthony. Roth captured the 1978 GHO and squad finishes up startiong at noon. At that point the field will be cut to the top 24 scorers. Thursday night at 6:30 the will begin match play with the first of three eight-game blocks. The fina Anthony the 1976 Midas Open. Past games will be bowled Friday winners that are bowling are Nelson Burton, 1974 & '75, Tommy HUdson, night starting at 6: 15. During match play they bowl a 1977, Joe Berardi, 1979, Steve Martin,

Scholastic roundup

When a coach starts six sophomores, he can expect growing pains. Beaver coach Bill Baccaro sent a youthful

ontingent against Charter Oak Con-

ference powerhouse Portland and

dropped the season opener, 7-3.
"We made base running and fielding mistakes." Baccaro said, "but I'm

happy with the overall performance. I

A passed ball and a dropped fly ball in the third inning helped Portland score

lead. Winning pitcher John Bastura

struck out five and walked none in

going the distance for Portland.

Sophmore Rick Gonzalez was the starter and loser for Cheney, walking

four and fanning two in his sever

innings of work. Both teams had seven

Cheney scored its first runs in the

ourth inning when Mike Mancini and

Bob Elliott both singled and came

home on an outlield misplay. In the seventh, Gary Warren singled, moved

to second on a passed ball, and scored on a long fly ball and subsequent throwing error Warren and Glen Car-

vey each had two hits apiece for the losers. Gonzalez had a double in the

second inning, but was thrown out at

home after a single by Carvey.

Sophomore errors

lead to Cheney loss

Portland
Cheney
Bastura and O'Nell. Genzalez and
Pelletler.
WP-Bastura; LP-Gonzalez.

EC netters win

mproved its record to 2-0 Monday with

a 6-1 victory over South Windsor. Coach
John Rembela said Craig Steams and
John Dean played well despite adverse
conditions. Larry Mirable and Jon

Price also scored singles victorys for the Eagles. Rich Gallacher and Jim Fallon and Jamie Smith and Sean

The victory comes on the heels of a 6-1 win over St. Thomas Aquinas of New

Britain The squad returns to action

Correction

names of the players on the Cheney. Tech and Portland High tennis teams.

The outcome of the match was reported

Powers teamed for doubles wins,

in Uncasville

one-game match against each oppo-1980, Wayne Webb, 1981, and Pete nent with the 24th and final game being a position round. Lagainst 2. 3 against 4 There will be a total of 160 bowlers competing for the top prize of \$16,000. yesterday to fill the remaining 68 spots available in the tournament. 190 professionals competed, each rolling offense. Young led the Express to a 14-0 ten in two five-game blocks. The official name of the "rabbit" is the "PTQ" or Pre-tournament Qualifier. The remainder of the schedule is as Even Gold Coach Craig Morton was surprised at Denver's quick start.

"At no time did I look at the schedule" squads started at 1 p.m. with squads

There's nothing like the excitement of was led by Jay Stout of Levittown, Pa He shot 2224 for his 10 games for a 222

etc. There are still tickets available to PBA event, you should consider it. the tournament include Mike Triggs from Windsor Locks, Gary Morgan West Hartford, Ted Kane and Rich Macierowski, Windsor Locks, Mary Akers, Naugatuck, and Tom Lusardi,

#### Toni Fritsch kicked a 39-yard field and think we'd be six and one." he said. running every two hours, the last at 11 NFL strikes back; Chiefs sign Lacy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The undeclared signing war between the nation's two pro football eagues has been raging, and the NFL has struck

The U.S. Football League has scored heavily with some of college football's biggest names — Herschel Walker, Mike Rozier, Marcus Dupree, But on Monday, the Kansas City Chiefs claimed the NFL's first major victory - and gained a certain measure of personal revenge in the process — with the signing away of star running back Ken Lacy from the USFL

champion Michigan Panthers. Lacy, who rushed for 1,180 yards in his rookie season, is in the final year of a two-year contract and, according to the Chiefs, will be available for play in the NFL about mid-July at the conclusion of the

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound Lacy had secretly been negotiating with the Chiefs and several other NFL teams since mid- March. His defection marks the first time an established USFL player has chosen to jump to the rival NFL in the leagues' two-year battle for the

since the drowning death of Joe Delaney last summer, rushed for 222 yards on 39 carries. Jersey Generals raided the Chiefs for the services of rushing with 1,254 yards.

Kansas City, then returned to Michigan for practice

said Chiefs general manager Jim Schaaf. The standard USFL player contract runs from Dec. 1 through Nov. 30, which would have forced Lacy to sit out the opening three months of the 1984 NFL season. But since he was one of the first players to sign with were not approached

the new league, the clause apparently was not included in his contract. Lacy, who also caught 40 passes for 433 yards last season, missed four games of the current season with a partial shoulder separation but returned for

it was also a slap at the USFL. Last season the New Kansas City ended 1983 ranked last in the NFL in

The Chiefs said Lacy, a former wishbone fullback

1983 and, although he didn't open the season as a
with Tulsa University, signed a series of one-year
starter, finished third in the USFL in rushing behind contracts spanning three years. He agreed to terms in more publicized rookies Walker and Kelvin Bryant, "We're sorry to lose him, first of all, and we've made a very, very fair contract offer " said Vince Lombardi Jr., Panthers president and general completes his playing responsibilities for the manager. "It was really the very best that we could do Michigan Panthers following their current season." for him. If he got more money from Kansas City, and we must assume that he did, that's fine. We have also

"If he had brought Kansas City's offer to us, in all probability, we couldn't have done anything. But we "Kenny is a high-class kid," Lombardi added. 'There's no doubt that he'll continue to give 100 percent effort to the Michigan Panthers for the rest of

"Actually, you'd have to say its a feather in our own

nation's top football players.

Michigan's loss Saturday against the Oklahoma
Outlaws. In his three games this season, Lacy has Michigan's loss Saturday against the Oklahoma cap. It's showing that some of the NFL teams, and

# King, latest man on the hot seat, named general manager of Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner reorganized the team's front office Monday, naming Clyde King Vice President-General Manager and giving new duties to Bill Bergesch and Murray Cook. trouble shooter in the Yankees' organization. He served as interim manager from Aug. 3, 1982 until the end of the season. He began the 1983 season as an advance scout, was named pitching coach June II, then was shifted to the front office on special

"Clyde King will assume the duties of general manager immediately," Steinbrenner said in a statement released by the Yankees. "Clyde is a great company man and is highly respected in the baseball community. He has served the Yankees for nine years as a manager, coach and scout. I think that he will be an outstanding general manager."

Bergesch will become Vice President of Baseball tration and Cook is the new Vice President-

Bergesch will handle all administrative details including scheduling, leases and the club's dealings with the offices of the commissioner, the American League and the Player Relations Committee. His

Director of Scouting.

Cook, who held the general manager position, is responsible for realigning the entire Yankees' scouting system. Steinbrenner called Cook, "an outstanding young baseball man, a man we want to King, 58, joined the Yankees in 1975 as a special

assignment scout. A favorite of Steinbrenner and one of the owner's confidents, King has been used as a

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Tom O'Connor 172-455, Chris Plumley 161-435, Larry Seretto 153-434,
Travis Cook 433, Craig Coleman 155416, Bob Mike 150-416, Rallie Irish
153-409, Dave Lochapelle 151-405, Mike
Nicholson 404, Jim Sokolawski 152-400,
George Kelley 400, Dave Castagna 399,
Rick Johnson 165-396, Mike Pagani
163-394, Don Lagan 5r. 394.
Standings: Cunlifte Auto Body 24-15,
Civic Pub 22-16, Village Stylist 21-16,
Coleman Brothers 20-19, New England
Engine 20-19, K.M.S. 20-19, Marks
Brothers 20-19, Dubaido Electric 20-19,
Heritage Bait Catering 20-19, Purdy
Corporation 19-20, National Tool & Die
18-21, R&G Auto 17-22, Pumpernickel
Pub 16-23, The Pantry 15-24, High
average — Chris Plumiey 140-28.

Bette Copeland 182-176-516, Carolyn Leftwich 181-459, Ellie Luce 187-491, Barbara Armour 177-470, Diane Tho-ntos 196-456, Tina Bumpus 182-474, Carol Moriarty 204-180-519, Evelyn Thibodeau 205-534, Debbie Wheelock 176-461, Lorraine Lopansky 176, Ro-semary Krol 190-518, Carol Reed 456, Betty Plumley 464, Lois Begin 478, Lois Brown 472.

Friendship Mixed Sheri Mayette 203, Bert Toutain 188-464, Lee Bean 175-476, Barbara Smith 188-499, Sandy Kershaw 178-492, Pam Stratton 192-469, Barbara Shed-rick 186-483, Pat Thibodeau 195-522, Lu Toutain 191-200-532, Noncy Dumond 451. Butch McQuade 213-546, Phil Hence 200-200-205-605, John Stratton 246-201-621, Rich Waadbury 228-530, Steve Kershaw 515.

Al Atkins 146-390. Tony Ficaro 368, Hank Hebert 155-386, Dave Lachapelle 147-139-407, Raiph Doyer 137-364, Bruce Fish 354, Fran Chartier 140-333, Dave Richards 350, Vic Abraltis 350, Joe Dworkk 137-386, Ernie Pepin 367, Ray Parr 361, Bernie Weich 141-372, Jack Tgliey 153-380, Travis Cook Sr. 352, Andy Lamdureux 358, Henry Agostinelli 141-371.

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Manchester Country Club BEST 9: A-E. Kennedy 31-2-29, T. Roche 33-4-29, D. Denicolo 33-3-30, P. Mistretta 34-4-30, B. Peoples 34-3-30, Low gross-E. Kennedy 78, W. Holmes 78, B-T. Ovens 31-5-26, T. Hickey 35-7-29, J. King 36-7-29, B. Genovesi 34-5-29, R. Marsholl 35-6-29, T. Atamian 37-7-30, B. Copeland 37-7-30, F. Lipinski 36-530, C. Janton 36-530, J. Everett 35-5-30, C-H. Murphy 42-15-47, S. Prachniak 35-8-47, Londsberg 45-13-30, J. Rafferty 38-8-30, C. Whitesell 35-8-30, M. Anderson 40-10-30.

American League standings

(All Times EST)
Oklahama at Washington, 2:30 p.m.
Denver at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.
Memphis at Los Angeles, 5.p.m.
Sun Antonio at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 15
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ITEM 5

Elliott L. Randall, Jr. Request variance of Article II. Section 4.01.01 to reduce northerly side yard to 8 feet (10 feet required) to erect garage-92 Green Road-Residence Zone A.

ITEM 6

Patricia D. Wollenberg-Request variance of Article II. Section 5.01 for extension of permission for operation of one-chair beauty salan-154 Hilliard Street-Residence Zone B.

ITEM 7

Darvi Angeloni-Request variance of Article II. NO. 1002

Section 1.03.01(r) to permit occupation of assembling carbon filtration systems in the home-26 woodland Street-Residence Zone A.

ITEM 8

Timothy C. Rohon-Request variance of Article II.

NO. 1003 Section 4.01.01 to reduce north side vard to 4 feet (10 feet required) to erect attached garage-95 Autumn Street-Residence Zone A. ITEM 9 Presbyterian Church of Manchester-Request vari-NO. 1004 ance of Article II, Section 5.01.01 to permit use of third floor for one room to be used in conjuction with a collection of the conference of the confe

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Edward Collman, Secretary
025-04
Dated at Manchester, CT this 10th day of April, 1984

Requests that proposals to provide consulting services in connection with the Town of Coventry administering State funded Community Development Block Grant in the area of assisting the rehab staff in the execution of a housing rehab program and providing administrative assistance to the Community Development Coordinator, be received on an before 19:00A M. E.S.T., April 23, 1984 at the Community Development Office, Coventry Town Hall, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, CT 06238.

Detailed information as to the specific services Coventry, CT 06228,
Detailed information as to the specific services requested and content of the written proposal is set forth in Reauest for Proposals and a copy may be obtained at the above address.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Dated at Coventry, CT. this oth day of April 1984
Charles F. McCarthy
Town Manager

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PROPOSED ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on April Chester, that the Town of Manchester purchase from Robert W. Weinberg for the sum of Fitteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars the premises described in Exhibit A which is attached hereto. The conveyance of title to said premises shall take place no later than August 30, 1984.

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ries. Call 649-9824.

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Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 4th day of April, 1984 021-04

# BUSINESS

Milford company breaks industry tradition

# Use of computers puts North Sails on top

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

MILFORD - Computers have never raced or trimmed a sail, but they are essential to the crew at North Sails Inc., among the first to use computers in the sail-design

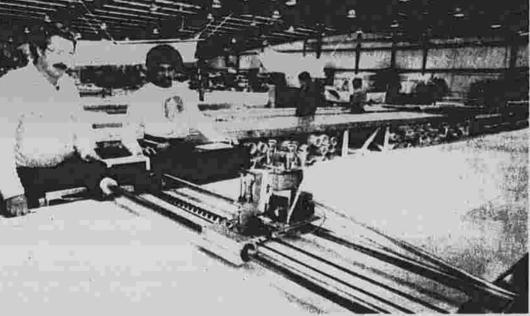
From designing laster sail shapes to testing and measuring fabric stretch and even cutting the cloth, computers have given North considerable technical advantage.

When I started working at North in 1969, an electronic desk calculator was pretty sophisti-cated, said John K. Marshall, North president. "Today the entire process is dependent on

North has a worldwide computer network connecting its 26 manufacturing lofts, allowing sail designers and programmers to share winning designs and ideas. The emphasis reflects founder Lowell North's philosophy of designing and producing the fastest sails.

It has made the 25-year-old company the largest sailmaker in the world with sales of \$26 million in 1983 and the "absolute leader in racing and high-performance sails," Marshall said.

"Racing," he admitted, "is the heart and soul of the company." North sails were carried by nearly every competitor in 1983 America's Cup campaign off Newport, R.I., as its designers worked of the 10 syndicates competing for yacht racing's most



John K. Marshall, left, president of North Sails Inc., watches operator Felix Robles cut sail panels with a computer-

controlled machine in the company's Milford sail loft.

coveted prize.

Marshall was sail trimmer on

Liberty, the losing U.S. defender in the Cup competition.

North, whose sails have won two Olympic medals, started his loft with the goal of building the lastest

sails for one-design racing, especially for Olympic classes. In one-design racing, where the only significant variables are the sailors, their preparation and their

a lot about his sails." Since 1968, competitors using

North sails have won more medals in every Olympics than those of any other sailmaker. The Internasails, North Sails excelled. tional Olympic Committee also "North." Marshall said, "knows selected North to build every surf sail for the windsurfing competi-tion in the 1984 games in Los

Nine Olympic medalists work for North, including Marshall, who North convinced to give up studies in research biochemistry to join the firm in 1969. He became

President in 1980.

Racing may be its first love, but North has made headway in the cruising-sail market in the last four years, passing on design and sailcloth improvements introduced in racing circuits. Cruising sails accounted for 20 percent, or \$5.5 million, of the company's 1983 sales, Marshall said.

The company also has divisions manufacturing its trademark Nor-lam Mylar and Kevlar-Mylar laminated sail cloth, sailing gear

and windsurfing sails and masts. Vollrath Co. of Sheboygan, Wis., purchased a 51 percent controlling interest in North for \$3.2 million in December. Marshall said Vollrath will give North the financial backing it needs to grow and valuable computer and data pro-cessing assistance.

Specialized computer programs developed by North's engineers and designers are the heart of North's innovative success.

A flow program, acting as a computer wind tunnel, simulates air flow on a sail shape. It can measure forward force, side force and heeling in various wind and conditions and then define depth, draft and shape variations to make the most of a sail's

If the shape looks promising and the computer shows it likely to be fast, a molding program is used. It mathematically drapes a three-dimensional mold of the sail with

panels of cloth for the best fit. Computers produce a stretch map of a sail surface so threadlines in the cloth can be oriented to stress points. The mold may be modified to compensate for stretch. Sail cloth is measured for measure strength, stretch resist-ance and durability.

To minimize human error, North uses a computer-driven cutting table, using mold measurements to guide the plotter head whose movement is precise to 1-10th of a millimeter.

Computers may suggest a design, but prototype sails are still tested on the water in boat-to-boat sailoffs. Several innovations produced by the process have become racing standards, such as North's trademark vertical panel Leech Cut genoas and main sails and radial clews.

"We've been able to break out of the traditional approach," said Marshall, "and the America's Cup is testament to innovative design. We're at toe stage where the strength of our competition is technology and a technological approach."

Harry S. Truman, 33rd president of the United States, was born on a farm near Lamar, Mo., on May 8,

# More in Northeast buy first homes; downpayments less

By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

WASHINGTON -- People buying their first home are more common in the Northeast than anywhere

else in the country and smaller downpayments from all purchasers seem to be a growing trend, a savings institution group said The United States League of Savings Institutions, in a bi-annual report, added that the median

price of houses in the Northeast

dropped slightly during the past two years — from \$66.898 in 1981 to \$65,002 in 1983. Nationally, the median price was put at \$65,000, compared to the

figure of \$72,000 Meanwhile, median monthly housing costs - including taxes, utilities and insurance - were \$724

Median price drops to \$65,002 in the Northeast last year, down from \$783 in 1981. Across the

The study said a better economic climate and mostly lower interest rates were the main tactors in allowing first-time homebuyers to make up 39.7 percent of the market in 1983 - up from only 13.5 percent

That trend was even more pronounced in the Northeast, where 51.2 percent of the purchasers bought their first residence in 1983. That figure was a dramatic jump from the 13.9 percent of first-time homebuyers found in the

region in 1981. The study also showed Northeast

homebuyers following the national trend in terms of low

record 55.1 percent of all home buyers made a downpayment of less than 20 percent, compared to the 30.9 percent of purchasers who made such downpayments in 1981.

The median downpayment in the Northeast was \$15,000 compared to \$18,089 in 1981. The median

Northeast consisted of the six New England states. New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and

The organization said the report was based on more than 13,000 mortgage loans made last year at 371 savings institutions. The savings institutions provide the bulk of the nation's mortgages.

In terms of what kind of home was bought, the study showed that between 1981 and 1983, the rate of condominium purchases took a sharp dip in both the Northeast and

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The following is a breakdown of key characteristics of the 1983 housing market in selected Northeastern cities, according to the United States League of Savings Institutions.

The statistics, based on mortgage loans made last year. are all median figures from the various metropolitan areas. The monthly housing expense includes real estate taxes, utilities and insurance

	Price	Monthly	Down
		cost	payment
Nation	\$65,000	\$709	NA
Boston	\$80,525	\$868	\$20,400
Nashua, N.H.	\$60,026	\$787	\$9,003
Newark, N.J.	\$83,015	\$931	\$17,640
New Haven, Conn.	\$81,900	\$867	\$19,998
New York	\$89,875	\$927	\$30,036
Pittsburgh	\$56,008	\$633	\$12,700
Rochester, N.Y.	\$51,513	\$648	\$7,425
Syracuse, N.Y.	\$52,950	\$636	\$10,725

# In Brief

Towns fight for plastic title

PITTSFIELD, Mass. - A proposal to name the Berkshives community of Pittsfield the "Plastics Capital of the World" Menday has to contend with a central Massachusetts community that already claims the title.

City Councilor Peter Arlos suggested the title in recognition of General Electric Co.'s decision to open a major research and development facility in the western Massachusetts city of 52,000.

When anyone thinks about plastics, we want them to think about Pittsfield," said Arlos "It would be a good marketing tool to attract other businesses in similar fields.

But Reubin Kravitz of Leominster, president of the National Plastics Museum planned for that city, responded Monday that Pittsfield's claim

has "no credence The central Massachusetts city's roots in the industry date to 1774, added Evelyn Hatchey of the Leominster Historical Society. She noted the Smithsonian Institution has recognized the claim designating the city of 34,500 as the site of the

### Court limits Seabrook question

CONCORD, N.H - The New Hampshire Supreme Court has requested more information before it can consider the constitutionality of a state law that prevents utilities from charging customers for uncompleted nuclear plants.

The high court agreed to consider whether the statute can be interpreted to include canceled projects. But it denied motions by Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, prime owner of the troubled Seabrook nuclear plant, to consider the constitutionality of the law until it gets the additional information from the state Public Utilities Commission

The high court ruling was made public Monday. Wynn Arnold, executive director of the PUC, said the three commissioners would consider the court's request today.

Although Public Service owns a 35 percent share in Seabrook, the current challenge to the state's 1979 construction works in progress law concerns a proposed electric rate hike to cover the utility's \$16.5 million investment in the canceled Pilgrim II nuclear plant in

The state law prevents a utility from charging customers for a facility until it is operating. Ratepayers opposing the proposed Public Service rate hike contend that the state law also applies to canceled projects such as Pilgrim II.

#### Delaware. downpayments Nationally, the report showed a

country, the costs were \$709, down from \$816 in 1981.

> In the Northeast, 44.2 percent made the lower downpayments, up from 20.9 percept in 1981.

downpayment nationally was

\$12,000 For the purposes of the study, the

However, while new home purchases jumped from 12 percent to 19 percent in the Northeast, they dropped nationwide from 26.1 percent to 19.1 percent

# Stocks are changed little in slow trading NEW YORK (UPI) - Wall Street's

big investors, uncertain about the course of interest rates and the economy, stayed on the sidelines Monday and the stock market finished mixed in slow trading

Analysts said the market is due for a rally soon because it is oversold but they would not predict what prices

would do in today's session The Dow Jones industrial average, which managed to gain 1.67 Friday, tacked on 1.68 to 1.133.96 Monday It fluctuated in a narrow range throughout the day after plunging 32.67 overall last week

The gain was only the third time the Dow has finished on the plus side in the 13 Mondays the market was open so far this year. It has done just a little better on Tuesdays, gaining in six of the 14 second-day sessions.

The Dow transportation average rose 0.72 to 484.88 but the Dow utilities average fell 0.19 to 125.24 Monday's New York Stock Exchange

volume totaled 71.57 million shares

down from the 86.62 million traded Analysts said Monday's slow trading indicated many investors had anticipated the Federal Reserve's decision late Friday to raise the discount rate it

charges member banks for loans But they were disturbed that federal funds rates banks charge one another rose to 10% percent from 10 percent

increase in the cost of money and strong economic growth that has led to fears inflation might revive. But the government's report Friday of no change in the jobless rate indicated things might be slowing down a bit.

Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman predicted the prime lending rate, up a point to 12 percent over the past three weeks, would climb to 131/2 percent by yearend and to 151/4 percent by the end of 1985.

#### The rate increases resulted from an Communications to impact New **England**

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BOSTON - As the telecommunications industry continues to evolve at an increasing pace, it will have a particularly sharp impact on the New England economy, experts say.

High technology and serviceoriented companies expected to dominate the regional economy will have to rely on their communications networks compete, they said Monday at a conference on the region's telecommunications prospects.

The only rear asser new England has is the Yankee brain; there are no natural resources. We are finding that our major industry, brain power, is going to be moving into telecommunications," said Howard Anderson, managing partner of the Yankee Group, a technology consulting firm.

Anderson said areas that will rely on good communications as a "pipeline" also must be willing to pay more for the service in the future.

We have been underpaying our telephone bill for three generations ... That pipeline is going to struggle if we

don't realize it has to be well paid for what it does," he said.

Alfred Kahn, the former presidential adviser who engineered deregulation of the airline industry, agreed New England would be particularly af-fected, but said it would not be alone. "What is true in the national

England. Opportunities have to come from neo-technology, but success is not assured. New England is not the only area that has brains," he said.

economy is even more true for New

Kahn said he expected deregulation of telecommunications would in many

ways resemble that of airlines and trucking - particularly for the consumer. He said many buyers didn't mind paying high prices so much if they

knew their competitors were paying the same thing. Finding the best buys after deregulation took work

'Regulation in many ways made a softer life for the customer as well as the provider," he said. Divestiture "is making life much tougher for AT&T. but the less obvious fact is it's not going to make life easier for their business

# 'Chamber week' kicks off after breakfast at Partners

About 40 members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce took to the pavements this morning on a good will visitation mission after a kickoff breakfast at Partners Restaurant

They set out to thank about 375 chamber members for their participation in chamber activities and support of chamber goals.

At the breakfast, Mayor Barbara Weinberg read a proclamation declaring this week Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Week in recognition of the chamber's commitment to the quality of life in Manchester.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss thanked the chamber members at the breakfast meeting for their continued involvement in town affairs, both as individuals and as an organization.

But, most of the breakfast meeting

was devoted to work. Members of the Ambassador's Club, the good will arm of the chamber, paired off with other chamber members to bring a message of appreciation to the businesses and professionals who are chamber

John Fogarty, chairman of the Ambassadors, urged the emissaries to complete as many of the visits as possible today, but in any case to do so by Friday. The visitors will give members

certificates of appreciation and remind them of the chamber banquet April 25. One purpose of the visits, dubbed Project Thank-you Volunteers," is to assure chamber members they are not being taken for granted.

The University of Maine's football team is called the Black Bears, but the team's colors are blue and white.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until April 24, 1884 of 11:00 a.m. for the following: FURNER A METALL EARLY WARNING FRE ALARM SYSTEM-WHITOM MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Eighth Utilities District, Manchester, Connecticut seeks bids for the enclosure of a building trame at the Public Works Department, 357 Hilliard Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Bids specifications and blueprint may be obtained during business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Manday through saturday, from the dispatcher at the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main 51. Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Seoled bids will be received at the above address until 8:00 p.m. on Manday, May 14. 1984, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded at the Eighth utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main 51. Manchester, Conn. 06000.

The Eighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main 51. Manchester, Conn. 06000.

The Eighth Utilities District reserves the right to reject only or all bids for any reason deemed to be int the Interest of the District.

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT Public Works Commissioner

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Pianning and Zoning
Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April
16, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. In the
Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petiliens:
THOMAS HACKETT, ET ALZONE CHANGE-NORTH
MAIN STREET (H-34)-To
change the zoning classificalindustriol for a parcel of approximately 20.8 acres-Reor
of 788 and 736 North Main
Street.

of 788 and 736 North Main Street.
GERALD INVESTMENTS, INC. SUBDIVISION.
KEENEY STREET (G-49)-To subdivide a porcel of approximately 22.7 ocres into 49 lots and a porcel on the east side of Keeney Street-Residence Zone A-625V Keeney Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition has been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Les Kwash, Secretary Dated of Manchester, CT this loth day of April, 1984.

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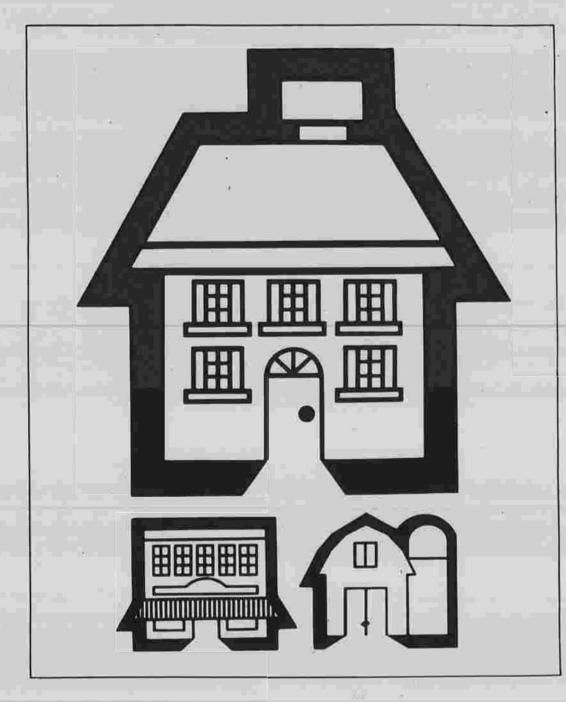
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# Private Property Week April 8th to 14th, 1984



"The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of Its People."

Abraham Lincoln

Advertising Supplement To

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, April 10th, 1984

ED GORMAN, PRESIDENT . Manchester Board of Realtors

#### What influences home buying?

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - Age and income are major influences on the home buying decision, a recent university study shows.

Social status, for example, was the main reason given by home buyers who are older and have higher

Larger households gave a desire for a home for their tamilies and or a yard as a major reason for buying.
For many younger home buyers, financial strain is



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# Town Realtors observe **Private Property Week**

The Manchester Board of Realtors is observing Private Property Week on April 8 to 14, announced Ed Gorman, president of the board. Private Property Week is observed annually to remind people of their constitutional right to own private property according to Gorman.

The national theme of Private Property Week observance is "The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of Its People" - a quotation from one of America's greatest presidents, Abraham

Gorman stated, "We want everybody in the town of Manchester to be aware of the significance of the right to own private property. The widespread ownership of private property - homes, condominiums, apartments, offices and industries - help keep our community strong and prosperous."

#### Greenback lawn

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) - A good looking green lawn can put more green in homeowners' bank accounts when they put their houses up for

An independent survey of real estate brokers indicates the condition of the lawn can increase the selling price by as much as \$4,000. The average amount was \$750, or 1.44 percent on a \$50,000 home

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# Blanchard & Rossetto offers selling hints

Getting ready to sell your house? First impressions are the most important, advises Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, an ERA associate in Manchester.

Be sure that the exterior of your home is inviting:

. Lawn & shrubbery should be trimmed.
• Sidewalks edged.

· Yard cleaned.

In season have flowers cultivated and blooming.
 Touch up anything necessary

- shutters, drains, etc. · Consider the value of a quick

coat of exterior paint. Interior decoration can make your home more saleable, but it will not get you a better price. Be critical of

Here's a guide to choosing the right mortgage, describing each type of loan and listing pros and

Fixed rate mortgage: Fixed interest rate, usually long-term:

equal monthly payments of princi-pal and interest until debt is paid in full.

Offers stability and long-term

tax advantages: limited availabil-ity. Interest rates may be higher than other types of financing. New

fixed rates are rarely assumable.

Adjustable rate mortgage: In-

terest rate changes are based on a

financial index, resulting in possi-

ble changes in your monthly

payments, loan term, and/or prin-

cons, compiled by D.W. Fish:

your property — everybody else will be as they go through it. Don't hesitate to make small, inexpensive repairs as necessary. · Always have your home neat

and tidy. fewer items in a room gives a

feeling of increased size. · Give special attention to your kitchen and bathrooms - these rooms sell more homes than any other feature.

· Windows should be sparkling clean, walls unmarred,

Fish offers guide to choosing a mortgage

payment caps.

Readily available. Starting in-

terest rate is slightly below

market, but payments can in-crease sharply and frequently if

index increases. Payment caps prevent wide fluctuations in pay-

ments but may cause negative amortization. Rate caps, while

rare, limit the amount total debt

Graduated payment mortgage:

Lower monthly payments rise gradually (usually over 5-10 ye-ars), then level off for duration of

term. With flexible interest rate.

additional payment changes possi-

Easier to qualify for. Buyer's

income must be able to keep pace

ble if index changes.

can expand.

· Remove all unnecessary material from garage, utility rooms, and closets to show off their full storage and utility space.

• Fix leaky faucets, loose door-

· Keep stairways and doorways clear to avoid cluttered appear-

ance and possible accidents · Keep all rooms clean, bright and neatly arranged.

. Turn on lights in dark rooms

 Depending on the season have a fire in the fireplace or outdoor grill ready to use.

· Be aware of odors - they very seriously influence buyers. Be cautious of smells from cooking. smoke or baby's room. The aroma of coffee perking, a hot apple pie or perfume in the bedroom are most pleasant.

Step early mortgage: Fixed

interest rate but monthly pay-ments may vary according to agreed-upon schedule of

Permits rapid payoff of debt because payment increases re-duce principal. Buyer's income

must be able to keep up with

payment increases.

Buy-down: Developer (or third

party) provides an interest subsidy which lowers monthly pay-

ments during the first few years of

the loan. Can have fixed or flexible

Offers a break from higher

payments during early years.

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interest rate:

knobs, stuck drawers and warped cabinet doors.

> The H.M. Frechette Real Estate Co. Inc., was formed in July 1982. Herman M. Frechette is president and treasurer, and Annette J. Frechette is vice president and secretary. They have combined 33 years of experience in the real estate field. Their goal is to provide their clients with personalized. with personalized service in a small office

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atmosphere to help meet each individual's needs.
Their next step was to join the fast-growing franchise of Realty World since they offered an extensive training program and Relocation Service. They changed their name to Realty World-Frechette Associates.

They continued to grow and rather than expand their South Windsor office, they chose to open another small, personalized office in February at 73 W. Center St., Manchester.

They wish to thank their friends and clients for their continued support.

# Merrill Lynch tells

of multiple offers

In today's market it is not uncommon to have a multiple offer situation.

A multiple offer is when there is two or more offer-

on the same property at the same time.

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The concept has been well received. according to Ann Koenig, Manager of the Westledge Vernon office. "This program has created a tremendous advantage for our clients, whether they are buying or selling a home. The

provide gives both new and sophisticated potential buyers every possible financing program available to them.

Customers need not enter a bank. With an in-house computer capable of processing and printing mortgage applications and all land documents, buyers can be pre-qualified on the spot, so they know immediately what price home they can afford. It follows the 'one-stop shopping' concept now popular and prevalent in retailing.

This program is based upon an association with The First Bost Capital Group and has only been on the market since last October. Westledge is one of the first firms in the nation to have been invited by First Boston Capital Group to participate.

Another important benefit is the time savings offered by the program. When the buyer selects a home and submits a mortgage application, Westledge will be able to issue an instant mortgage mmitment, contingent upon verifica tion. Final commitment could materialize as soon as 10 days, as compared to 45 to 60 days, which is currently the average time between sale and closing

Based on the buyer's financial status, the computer used by Westledge Financial Services provides buyers with comprehensive information about their best mortgage plan, the right home purchase price, maximum mort-gage the buyer can afford, and monthly payments that fit the buyer's budget.

The computer sets up criteria and makes an initial decision on whether the mortgage will be accepted. It also

loan documents, and generated closing documents and verification materials including letters to employers and credit checks.

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If the information which is fed into the computer is correct, the initial decision will reflect the final decision with a very high degree of accuracy. Once the computer program has all the necessary data elements, it generates for the customer a personalized printed report that even includes an estimate of income tax savings.

The personal printout is one feature that Westledge agents find especially appealing. They need not have to be financial wizards in order to perform the needed and complicated calculations. The possibility of error is reduced, too, because the report will reveal immediately any inversions or mis-entries. A customer on a tight schedule can carry the report with him and go over it at leisure. Regardless of whether a customer buys or not, the printout is his or hers to keep. It's called an Affordability Analysis and is absolutely free for the asking.

The loans will be arranged through The First Boston Capital Group, a subsidiary of First Boston Corporation. so an ample supply of mortgage money will be available. Rates are very competitive

Over 240 mortgages are available through the program, from fixed-rate 30-year plans to adjustable rate loans. Using the financial data provided by the buyer, the computer system will

Westledge Financial Services, Inc. is listered by Richard Rist, Manager of Mortgage Services. A resident of Somers, Rist brings 18 years of banking expertise to this newly-

Westledge is the largest independent real estate firm in Greater Hartford. It's seventh regional sales center opened last month in Suffield at 110 Mountain Road. The towns serviced through this newest office include Suffield, Enfield, Somers, Windsor, and Windsor Locks. The Vernon office services Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, Bolton, Tolland, Ellington, East Windsor, Coventry, Stafford, Willington, Ashford and Union.

The firm has over 100 full-time sales associates. A member of Homequity-/Homerica, it is a designated national corporate relocation center. Last year, it achieved a 54 percent increase with total sales for 1983 of more than \$115,000,000.

Persons wanting details on this new mortgage-lending service should con-tact their nearest Westledge center.

#### **Executive moves**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dual career families make up the fastest growing segment of all executive relocations, a survey shows.

The recently released study also indicated pressures of relocation in such households are especially great, and that corporations need to be more sympathetic and supportive of them.

#### Wide range of terms offered

# Shopping for home mortgage essential

CHICAGO (UPI) - Finding the best mortgage for your new home these days is not a job for the lazy or the faint of heart.

In the 1950s, most home buyers plunked down 20 percent of the price and signed up to pay off the rest over 30 years at a fixed interest rate. In the '80s, fixed rate mortgages are scarce - and the alternatives can be

Adjustable rate mortgages now account for almost three-fourths of the market. Balloon mortgages are still around, as are the wraparounds and real estate contracts that boomed during the 1979 to 1982 "creative ancing" craze.

If you do happen upon a fixed-rate mortgage, it is likely to be a "short termer" of 15 to 20 years' duration. One Chicago builder is even offering a zero-interest loan.

As a buyer, you must know what you need and be willing to search hard for it. There are no "standardized" mortgages and no disinterested organization that keeps a running list of what is available

Above all, you should be aware that the biggest problem facing home buyers is not accessible mortgages but affordable housing. Until the late 1970s, federal regulation of savings institutions, the major lenders, helped keep real estate prices reasonable. With deregulation. "we have radically changed the proportion of households in the United States that can buy homes," said Leanne Lachman, presi

dent of the Real Estate Research Corp. Even industry professionals do not agree on how to categorize today's mortgages. In general, however, here are the available mortgages, terms and their pitfalls

#### Fixed-rate mortgages

The traditional fixed-rate mortgage lasts 25 or 30 years, with the interest rate set at the beginning of the loan. The first payment is the same as the last payment. At the end of the mortgage, the buyer owns the home

Most people think the FRM is "the" mortgage, but its popularity dates back only to the Depression. Before then, most home buyers took balloon mortgages that had to be re-financed or paid off within two or three years of

When banks began calling in these balloons after the crash of 1929, and thousands of Americans lost their homes, the federal government stepped in.
The Federal Housing Administration

developed the fixed-rate mortgage as a tool to revitalize the real estate market. Later Veterans Administration loans linked the fixed-rate mortgage with the 'American Dream' in the minds of returning GI's.

The FRM means security and

stability. The cautious home buyer knows exactly what the payments will be and exactly when they will end

an interest rate. If rates fall, the buyer could be stuck with a burdens

monthly payment.
In addition, FRMs usually require the buyer to pay a huge amount interest over the 30 years — as much as \$307,249 on an \$80,000 loan at 16 percent.

Since interest payments are deducti-ble from federal income taxes, buyers in higher tax brackets may find the traditional FRM attractive. Other buyers may find paying hundreds of thousands of dollars of interest

Short-term FRM's, a very recent wrinkle on the old formula, decrease that total interest payment

"Short termers" offer higher monthly payments in a briefer period (commonly 15 to 20 years) at a lower interest rate (usually about 10 per-cent). Buyers who can afford them love them, industry observers say.

'There's a strong feeling again that it's not a bad thing to have a house paid off," said Dall Bennewitz, an economist with the U.S. League of Savings

#### Adjustable-rate mortgages

These go by many names - "negotiable rate mortgages," "variable rate mortgages," "adjustable mortgage are just a few. No matter wha you call them, the adjustables are the hot new ticket in the housing market. mortgage, all vary one of four factors

the interest rate, the monthly payment, the term of the loan or the principal

An adjustment in the interest rate is the trickiest. Most ARMs stick to 1-, 3-or 5-year adjustment periods.

When the interest rate changes, the monthly payment changes too. That is good news for the buyer if the interest rate goes down, but it can become disastrous news if rates skyrocket as they did two years ago.

Buyers considering a mortgage with an adjustable interest rate should insist on a "cap" or ceiling on the amount of change, industry professionals say. But, they warn, some lenders do not offer interest rate caps.

Caps also are available on mortgages with adustable monthly payments, but they can cause problems

When a monthly payment is not large enough to cover the interest due, that unpaid interest is added to the balance of the loan. This "negative amortization" can mean the buyer actually owes more than the sum of the loan.

If you absolutely must have predictable monthly payments you may find a payment cap an advantage. And if interest rates go down, a payment cap may mean you will pay off your mortgage a little sooner.

Graduated payment mortgages, including two variations on this theme, have been popular among younger

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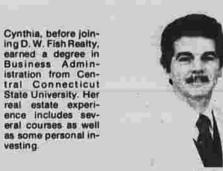
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interest rate but low monthly payments at the beginning of the loan. An adjustable GPM also includes a fluctuating interest rate.

Low beginning payments help young buyers qualify more easily for their mortgages. In both GPM's, payments rise along with income, a situation

some young families find attractive. But do not be too dazzled: in the mortgage market, adjustables can be the biggest gamble of all, industry professionals warn.

"You've got to sit down and say 'If the worst happened to me, how much could I pay on my mortgage? Would the payment be so high it would cause me to sell my house?" Ms. Lachman said.

#### 'Creative financing'

Under this category come all the ingenious arrangements buyers and sellers started cooking up when climbing interest rates made conventional mortgages scarce.

Most involve some sort of sellerbacked financing. Not all are legal. These arrangement are not as

popular in 1984 because "there is so much money looking for work in the mortgage market," said Garth Mar-ston, co-author of "Creative Real Estate Financing," a mortgage

Still, balloon mortgages have main-tained their appeal in states such as California where property values run high and sellers are anxious to help buyers make a purchase.

Put simply, a balloon is a loan from seller to buyer that must be paid off in full within a short time, usually two to five years. The buyer takes a balloon in the hope that alternative financing will

be available by the pay-off date. A buyer who can borrow from family or friends, or who can count on an inheritance or a raise, can legitimately consider a balloon, Marston said, So

can a buyer who plans to sell the house before the balloon comes due.

But if the money does not materialize or the value of the house goes down, the buyer who cannot find new financing is in deep trouble. "When (a balloon) is poorly applied it's like a smoking gun,' Marston said.

Other "creative" mortgage instruments have similar pitfalls.

In a real estate contract, the seller holds the deed to the house until the buyer makes all the payments. But the buyer may not be considered the legal owner if the house is damaged or destroyed.

In a wrap-around mortgage, the seller continues to pay off the original mortgage. The buyer pays the seller an amount equal to the original mortgage plus the extra selling price.

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"In addition, our agency is fully-equipped with state of the art on-line computer capacity which complements the three distinct multiple listing services we use in locating just the right selection of houses for our customers," McCava-

Typical of McCavanagh finance is in the McCava-Realty's commitment to nagh tradition of full customer service is Barbara McConville. Barbara has nearly a decade of realty experience in the Manchester area. Her background includes real estate sales, rentals and

construction. Convinced that real estate is a cornerstone of any sound financial planning package, Barbara has adchildren in the purchase of their own homes. She lives with her husband,

time, Barbara enjoys French cooking and enrichment courses at Manchester Community

Equally well-

chester community is lifelong resident Nancy Taylor. Nancy, a product of local schools, offers her customers not only a wide-ranging knowledge of the housing market, but also an extensive background in the banking business. Before becoming a real estate agent, Nancy worked for seven years in a local bank, the last three years as a manager. This combination of real estate and

service to its customers. Nancy and her husband,

Bob, reside at 115 Washington St., in Manchester with their four boys. Nancy enjoys bowling, politics and church work ized, friendly and reliable in her spare moments.

Property being recycled

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designation, signifying training. Diane, who specializes in constructing financial packages for her customers, particularly first-time home buyers, is active in real estate seminars in the Manchester

Diane was raised in East Hartford and has resided in Manchester for the past 12 years. Along former principal of East Hartford High School, Diane is busy raising three sons while enjoying politics, the theater, and her church group. Diane is a

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