

is up sharply

By Dondold H. May United Press International

WASHINGTON - The economy grew at an extremely strong 8.3 percent pace during the first three months of this year, the Commerce Department said today, a more rapid pace than most analysts had

It was the largest rise in the seasonally adjusted gross national product since a 9.7 percent surge in the second quarter of 1983 and followed a modest 5 percent rise in the final three months of last year. Steven Wood, an economist with Chase Economet rics, an economic forecasting firm, said that while the quarter as a whole was "extremely strong," most of the growth came at the beginning, with most

indicators slowing in March. "What we're beginning to notice now is the economy slowing down to a much more sustainable rate of growth," Wood said.

Wood said the growth rate should lead to continued improvement in unemployment "without generating large amounts of inflationary pressure." However, Wood said the still relatively strong economic growth is generating fairly strong demands for borrowing, and indicates there is not likely to be

any significant easing of interest rates. Prices, as measured by a fixed-weighted GNP index, rose 4.7 percent in the first quarter, compared with 4.2 percent in the fourth quarter of last year. By another measure, known as the GNP price deflator. prices rose 4.1 percent, compared with 3.9 percent in

he fourth quarter. Today's figures are preliminary and subject The Commerce Department said the quickening of

the economic pace was chiefly due to large increases in personal consumption and business inventories over the quarter. Personal consumption increased \$14.6 billion for the quarter as a whole. Durable goods, a category that includes big items such as cars and appliances,

7 billion in the quarter and non-durable goods \$5.5 billion. However, both durable and non-durable goods purchases declined in March. figures, the department had put first quarter almost two years. economic growth at a 7.2 percent annual rate. Some

economists had expected today's figure to be a bit on his face, was out with his family ower because of new data showing a slowdown on several fronts in March The administration projects 5 percent growth for Lorbier, his wife Aly and three children the year as a whole, measured fourth quarter to fourth share an apartment. Young relatives

The most recent evidence the pace is slowing came Lucky, 7, is learning to ride a bicycle. Wednesday in a Commerce Department report showing that personal income of Americans rose a Friday when a Hartford Superior Court

Personal consumption expenditures – goods that Americans buy – rose \$9.7 billion in March alter a him on Walnut Street in July 1982. \$23.7 billion decline in February. But most of the Lorbier beat Phommahaxay to death

weather Purchases of durable goods, a category that ncludes major items such as cars and refrigerators. axay chased the van down the street



Laotian refugee Loma Lorbier, who was acquitted last week of murdering another refugee in Manchester two years ago, talks about the trial Wednesday in the dining room of his Ridge Street

'I feel sorry. But I can say he killed himself'

truth."

Herald photos by Targu

Phommahaxay

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accepted the funds.

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home. Lorbier said that though the Laotian and American judicial systems differ, he thinks both seek to find "where is the

Lorbier looks to the future after acquittal

By Sarah Pass Herald Reporte

The mood is brighter in the Loma Lorbier, sleeves rolled up and a smile

Wednesday in the driveway of his older brother's Ridge Street duplex, where played in the vard. His younger son modest 0.5 percent in March and spending declined in key areas. Jury acquitted Lorbier of murdering Linh Phommahaxay, a fellow Laotian refugee who Lorbier claims attacked ncrease went for higher utility bills due to cold with a baseball bat, which he had grabbed from the back of his van. The beating took place after Phommah declined \$3.9 billion. largely due to a decline in auto and told Lorbier he was going to kill

him, according to testimony during the

Lorbier said his two younger children are happy again, since he told them last week that "Daddy was not going to But the Lorbiers are worried about their oldest son, who became

depressed after the killing and has had a hard time in school. Lorbier said he always expected to be acquitted and credits his two defense attorneys. Joseph A. Moniz and David J. Elliott of the Hartford firm Day Berry & Howard, for finding "where is

'I feel sorry," Lorbier said of Phommahaxay's death. "But I can say he killed himself. If he never chased me and never got out of the car and lunged at me, we'd never have this case.

LORBIER IS H'mong, an ethnic minority from Laos. Phommahaxay was Lao. During the trial Lorbier's attorneys relied heavily on testimony that there is a long history of Lao belligerence toward H'mong, to convince the jury that Pho

kill Lorbier Lorbier said he still doesn't know for sure why Phommahaxay was mad at him and threatened several times in indvertantly smashing the window, he others that Phommahaxay "didn't like me much." Lorbier testified that Phommahaxay had attacked him once

before a few months earlier. Neither the prosecutor, police nor Phommahaxay's family believe, as Lorbier has claimed, that Lorbier's intentions were peaceful when he got out of his van with a baseball bat to face Phommahaxay on Walnut Street the morning of the killing. Lorbier testifed that he was hoping to make peace with Phommahaxay, but ready to protect himself from a repeat attack.

During the trial, an expert on Southeast Asian minority groups testified that the H'mong never leave a personal dispute unresolved. And Lorbier insisted Wednesday that the expert's claim is true. "The enemy (in war) is one thing,"

GOP committee backs new grant referendum

The Republican Town Committee voted Wednesday to support holding a townwide referendum before Manchester makes any irrevocable commit-Development Block Grant program. gram several years ago and has lost a substantial amount of federal funding

because of the withdrawal.

meeting that he believed the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors had been prepared to reenter the controversial grant program without a vote by the citizens until Mrs Mercier came out publicly for

referendum Smith had difficulty Wednesday night confining the discussion to the question of whether the committee should favor the referendum as a means of determining whether Man- leader, Peter DiRosa, has said the town

chester voters want to re-enter the grant program should be discussed later, when more facts have been made

avialable. Nevertheless, some committee

lists no recommendation By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

Report on impeachment

HARTFORD - A legal counsel submitted articles of impeachment to a special legislative committee weighing impeachment of Hartford Probate ludge James H. Kinsella, but did not nend any course of action. In the 160-page report, Bridgeport lawyer Jacob Zeldes summarized testimony and outlined trhe legal

issues the committee should consider in making its deceision, expected by the end of the month. The report included proposed arti-cles of impeachment the committee could submit to the house if it decided to recommend Kinsella's impeachment

and possible removal from office. Zeldes said Wednesday he included the articles "for the committee's discussion, review and considerati toward its goal of advising the House whether Kinsella's conduct justified an mpeachment trial before the Senate. The proposed articles of impeach-tent said Kinsella undermined the

Were sorry

Continued mechanical problems have resulted in late delivery of the lanchester Herald on some recen tion days. The Herald apol ogizes for inconvenience to its readers.

integrity of his office and trust by h "course of conduct" in handling the \$35 million estate of Ethel A. Donaghue of West Hartford, and testimony under oath on the matter.

The second count said Kinsella failed to "adequately supervise and control his employees and apppointees" and failed to divulge official investigations. Kinsella's lawyer, James A. Wade will have a week to review the repo and submit comments. Rep. Robert Jackle, R-Stratford, committee cochairman, said it would make its decision by April 30, giving the House time to consider the charges before it

adjourns May 9. The Senate would try Kinsella on any mpeachment charges. in the conclusion of his report. Zeldes told the committee "impeachment lies not for punishment of the office holder, but to repair harm to the state for

misuse of a position of trust." • "Conduct prejudicial to the impartial and effective administration of justice. which brings the judicial office disrepute, cannot continue unabated,

Zeldes said. He urged the committee to weigh Kinsella's "course of conduct, not a single act ... and measure the impact of that conduct on his fitness to continue in office

vague.

Wade tried unsuccessfully to block the committee's investigation, arguing before the Connecticut Supreme Court the impeachment clause of the state constitution was unconstitutionally

ter, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed State and federal offices: Most state offices will be closed Friday. The Motor Vehicle Department will be closed Friday, Saturday and Monday. Auto emissions stations will be closed Friday but will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Federal offices will be open Friday.

22, is Easter.

Mail: Post offices will have regular window hours and mail delivery on Friday and Saturday. Schools: All public and parochial schools in lanchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry are closed from April 16 to 20 for spring recess.

Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries will be closed Friday but will be open regular hours on Saturday, Andover Public Library will be closed Friday but will be open Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Banks: All banks will be closed Friday. Mos

Holiday closings

banks will be open regular hours on Saturday. Retailers: Most stores will be open on Friday bu closed Sunday Liquor: Package stores will be open on Friday

Most bars will be open Friday and Sunday. Garbage: There will be regular pickup in Manchester and Bolton on Friday and Saturday The dump in Coventry will be open regular hours Friday and Saturday. The dump in Andover will be closed Friday but will be open regular hours on Saturday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emer-gency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In

Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588. Manchester Herald: The Herald will be published as usual on Friday.

Weather Lorbier said, "but H'mong never leave Friday, April 20, is Good Friday, Sunday, Apri Municipal offices: All town offices in Manches By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter the pullout by a 3-to-1 margin.

tment to rejoin the federal Community The town withdrew from the pro-

The motion supporting a referendum was made by town Director Donna that Robert Faucher, a Democrat and Mercier and passed without opposition. **Republican Town Chairman Curtis** M. Smith said at the committee's

referendum have to do it again."

nary steps to rejoin the program.

grant program. He said the merits of being in the federal government will share funds

members wanted to know what them. "We need to discuss it with the

The board's Republican minority should seek the grants because they with municipalities. Mrs. Mercier said problems are

arising with the town's infrastructure and the money is not there to correct changes had been made in the program people," she said.



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Johnson tells GOP women of concerns, changes in laws

The nation's laws were not designed to hurt women, but they were written at a time when women did not have to depend so much on their own resources. U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson told members

publican Club at a luncheon Wednesday. Mrs Johnson said laws are currently being rewritten with greater sensitivity toward the ncreased role of women in society. She cited as an example a law

which will require the signatures of both spouses when an employee chouses not to have his pension reduced in order to provide benefts for his spouse in the event he dies before his retirement. Now only the employee has to sign the waiver of that option. Mrs. Johnson, a Republican who represents Connecticut's Sixth

Congressional District, discussed women's issues and her work in the district during her talk to about 65 guests at the annual luncheon of the Republican Women at the Manchester Country Club.

Mrs. Johnson, who is up for re-election this year, will be opposed by former Manchester resident Arthur House in November She said that while the Demo-

spot in women's issue, both parties emain divided on issues including the Equal Rights Amendement and abortion. She said eight states with Democratic governors and legislatures dominated by Democrats did not ratify ERA. Every pro-life amendment has passed the House of Representatives by a two to one margin, the same margin by which the Democrats control the house, she said.

She said there are many women living in poverty, arguing that the chief reason for this is a disgraceful record of enforcement of support payment laws. Mrs. Johnson also described the things she does during district

work weeks, which she spends in Sixth District towns. She said input from the district makes the difference between what she called "representativ public policy and political public policy. As one example of district work.

whether a piece of equipment is to of the Manchester Women's Re- cratic Party has captured the top be defined as a fan or a motor for customs purposes. The question is important for Torrington, she said, where unemployment is very high. A Japanese-American firm hopes to make in Torrington some products now made in Japan, she said. If the device in question is called a motor, as customs officials feel it

> will be 60 cents. As another example she cited a restoration in Enfield. There, she said, two buildings cannot be used because they are only 21 feet apart. They cannot be torn down because they are structurally sound, and sound buildings cannot be destroyed when they are on a site

"It was important for me to tramp that site." she said

she cited the problem of deciding

should be, the duty on it will be \$1.25. If is is called a fan the duty

listed in the historic registry.

U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Sixth

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Raw and damp

along the east coast with occa-

sional rain drizzle and fog today

cloudy with a few showers re-

mainder of the area. Highs in the

50s, mid 40s immediate eastern

shore points. Cloudy with a chance

of drizzle or showers tonight

especially along the eastern shore

areas. Lows in the upper 30s to low

40s. Cloudy Friday except becom-

ing partly cloudy over the central

and western areas in the after-

noon, chance showers all areas

mainly during the afternoon

the immediate east coast.

Highs in the 50s, a little cooler at

Maine: Cloudy north, a chance of

showers mountains and eastern

interior and occasional rain or

drizzle ending elsewhere today

Highs 45 to 55. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 30s. Variable

cloudiness Friday. Highs 45 to 55.

New Hampshire: Occasional rain or drizzle ending southeast

and cloudy with a chance of

showers elsewhere today. Highs 45

to 55. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows

Friday. Highs 45 to 55.

Highs near 55.

in the 30s. Variable cloudiness

Vermont: Cloudy with a chance

thunderstorm south. Highs 50 to 55.

with a chance of a shower south.

lower in an occasional shower or

between 3 and 5 mi in haze Friday



District, left, chats with Manchester Republican Women's Club Presidnt Annabelle Dodge, center, and Ellen

Zinnser, wife of State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, during the luncheon on Wednesday.

Peopletalk

Here's his success formula Actor and film producer Michael Douglas gives his recipe for being on target with such hits as 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' and "The China Syndrome. He told the UPI Radio Network how he had managed to pick so many

winners "I guess the answer is that I make pictures for mysell really, and I hope my tastes are wide enough that people like them." Douglas. currently starring in "Romancing the Stone. said. "I really have to be in love with a project. I mean in love, like you'd be in love with a woman. Because it takes too darn long to get a movie done, and - as opposed to a marriage - you can't get divorced two or three years into a film project."

Warhol changes wardrobe

The Italian-born fashion designer Jacques Bellini believes he finally has gotten Pop artist Andy Warhol into attire a bit more elegant than Warhol's traditionally worn-out jeans. Bellini sold the artist dropped into his New York shop the other day and ordered a posh wardrobe, including a tuxedo. Bellini's clothes adorn an international set that includes Mikhail Baryshnikov, Cher, Dustin Hoffman, Lena Horne and Eartha Kitt.

Sore throat stops show

New York's popular Studio 54 is quite upset with rock 'n' roll star Jerry Lee Lewis. The club said Lewis, due to open Tuesday night, cancelled his oppearance only three hours before showtime Ron Crawley, agent for Lewis, called to say the singer was in Tennessee and could not appear because of a sore throat. Studio 54 is threatening to sue Lewis for an unspecified sum, although some early reports put the amount at \$1 million. Legal heavyweight Roy

Cohn is representing the chic Manhattan nightspot

Liberace a crowd-pleaser

Liberace is breaking all records with his glittery engagement at New York's Radio City Music Hall, topping superstar crowd pleasers Bette Midler and the bubble gum rock group Menudo.

"It's really a great show - even though the hall is so massive, the performance is intimate," said Neil Friedman, publicity manager for Radio City Music Hall,

Liberace, known for his spangled white tuxedo, crystal candelabra and toothy smile, began a two-week engagement Sunday night and will continue through April 29. Based on advance ticket sales, Liberace is expected to gross \$1.7 million for the engagement, breaking Miss Midler's record for a weeklong stint of \$1.4 million, Friedman said.



Back from a venture into sausage producing. Jimmy Dean, appearing April 17 on ABC's Good Morning America, says, "I've been looking 55 years for something I can do and I'm going t keep looking until I find it." Dean also noted, "I can't change the direction of the wind, but I can set my sails in the direction I'm going."

Nancy vs. drugs again

Nancy Reagan is taking to the air again to speak out on drug abuse among children. The first lady will co-host with Gary Collins a week-long series entitled "Our Children and Drugs - What Parents Can Do." Hour Magazine quoted Mrs. Reagan saying her own teenagers made her aware of the dangers of drugs. "We were in Sacramento at the time and d was governor. We kept getting call from friends who were having serious problems with their children and the ages were getting younger and younger. The series, televised by Westinghouse Broadcasting and Cable, begins May 14 in major cities

Manhattan just right

When Richard Meier received the \$100,000 Pritzer Architecture prize in ceremonies at New York's Guggenheim Museum, a reporter asked if he felt mid-Manhattan was being overbuilt with "a terrible density of skyscrapers." "Not at all," said the architect, 49. "I don't think it's overcowded at all. I like (Manhattan) just the way it is." Meler's latest design is the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.



Today in history

On April 19, 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry Truman, told Congress: "...old soldiers never die, they just fade away." Vice President Alben Barkley sits at rear.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 19, the 110th day of 1984 with 256 to follow The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include pioneer German zoologist Christian Ehrenberg in 1795, and actor

Dudley Moore in 1935. On this date in history: In 1775, the American Revoluionary War began at the Battle of Lexington, Massachusetts. Eight Minutemen were killed and 10

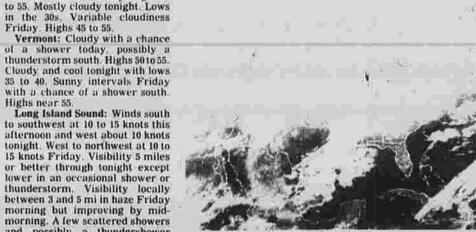
wounded in an exchange of musket with a troop of British Redcoats In 1933, the United States ended gold standard" for the dollar. In 1951, American General Dou-glas MacArthur, relieved of his

command in Korea by President Harry Truman, told Congress: old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

In 1972, the Apollo 16 spacecraft begins orbiting the moon two days efore astronauts land on its surface.

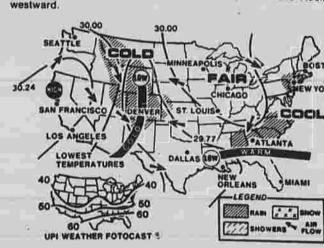
A thought for the day: American patriot John Adams said, "I must study politics and war that my son may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy... in order to give their children a right to study painting, poetry (and) un Cloudy with a few showers

Today: Cloudy with a few showers. High 50 to 55. Light variable winds. Tonight: Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or drizzle. Lows in the upper 30s. Light variable winds. Friday: Cloudy in the morning with some patchy fog then partly cloudy in the afternoon with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Angelique Nollez, 9, of 564 Wetherell St., a fourth-grade student at St. James School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows low and middle level clouds from New England to the upper Midwest Some scattered light showers fell from these clouds. Showers extend from the southern Plains to the western Gulf of Mexico, and heavy thunderstorms are seen in southern Arkansas. Clear skies are seen over the Southeast and in the north central states, and broken cloud cover producing scattered showers extends from the Rockies



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight will find rain and showers across the Rockies as well as in parts of the east Gulf Coast and South Atlantic states. Some rain may also be noted in sections of the mid-Atlantic states, otherwise, generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 49(71). Boston 42(56), Chicago 36(54), Cleveland 33(55), Dallas 58(76), Denver 35(44), Duluth 31(56) So(54), Cleanand Jacksonville 62(68), Kansas City 42(56), Little Rock S2(68), Los Angeles 52(65), Miami 72(84), Minneapolis 39(63), New Orleans 68(62), New York 45(57), Phoenix 57(77), San Francisco 46(64), Seattle 43(59), St. Louis 38(60), Washington 45(63).

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morning. A few scattered showers and possibly a thundershowe today and tonight, otherwise mostly cloudy. Partly cloudy Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet through tonight. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and mild Saturday, Fair weather and coole Sunday, Cloudy and cool Monday Daytime highs in upper 50s to mid 60s Saturday, in the 50s Sunday and in the low 40s to low 50s Monday.

Overnight lows in the 40s Saturday mid 30s to mid 40s Sunday and Monday. Vermont: Generally dry through the period. Daily highs in the 50s and low 60s and overnight lows 35

to 45. Maine and New Hampshire Fair and Cooler. Lows in the 30s Saturday morning dropping into the 20s Sunday and Monday.

Connecticut daily

Wednesday: 386

Lottery

Manchester **In Brief**

Christensen will attend

Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen aid Monday he will attend future meetings of the Emergency Medical Services Council in order to avoid a problem created by the fact that Walte oyner cannot replace him as a council membe Joyner, a district director, was named to replace Christensen. But Joyner told the fellow rectors he cannot serve on the council fo Christensen because the ordinance setting up the council specifies that the fire chief of the distric be a member. Joyner said the district could petition the town's Board of Directors to change the ordinance.

Christensen said he would solve the problem by attending the meetings himself, although he described them as an exercise in futility becaus the emergency service that the council was appointed to set up is in operation.

Building permits down

The number of building permits issued during March declined substantially from the number issued during the same period last year according to figures released by Acting Chief

Building Inspector James Fitzpatrick. Last month 170 building permits were issued compared with 206 permits in March 1983. However, the fees collected for the permits last month totalled \$12,561, up from the \$9,721 collected in March 1983. The estimated cost of the work for which permits were issued last month was \$2.4 million, compared with \$1.4 million i March 1983

Ten permits were issued last month for wellings, down slightly from the 12 issued in March 1983

Man wins industrial award

Vernon Street resident David M. Mordavsky idustrial arts consultant for the state Depar nent of Education, has been chosen as the 1984 **Dutsatnding Industrial Arts State Supervisor b** he American Council of Industrial Art pervisors. The award was presented March 28 at the 13th

International Conference of the American Industrial Arts Association held at the Ohio Center in Columbus, Ohio. Mordavsky, a volunteer firelighter for the Eighth Utilities District, has been state industrial arts consultant for the past six years. For 18 years before that, he taught industrial arts and served as department head at RHAM High School in

Water mains to be flushed

The town Water Department will be flushing vater mains next week, between 7, 15 a.m. and m., in the following areas From Cooper Hill and Cooper streets east of

Highland and Gardner streets, southwest along Gardner to Fern Street. Mains will also be flushed south along Keeney Street to the town line, including the Leland, Lamplighter, and Briar-The flushing process may cause water to

liscolor. Homeowners should try to avoid using it until it clears. If sediment gets into a hot water tank it should be flushed. If a load of laundry it done with discolored water, it should be done again with clear water to which four ounces of cream of tartar has been added. If water remains discolored for and extended

GOP talk of MHS smoking ends in impasse

A hot debate on the smoking policy at Manchester High School erupted at a meeting of the Republican Town The Board of Education, chiefly at the urging of Jacob Ludes, MHS principal, rejected a smoking ban last ittee Wednesday night, but it ended in an impasse when the committee voted to postpone taking a stand until Dr. John Malone can be present.

Edward Wilson, a committee member, had pressed for a vote of support for a survey conducted by Malone, a Republican member of the Board of Education, which showed that the vast majority of parents favor a policy that will prohibit smoking at the high school.

Naab explains hiring efforts

Geoffrey Naab, a member of the Human Relations Commission told fellow members of the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night that the town makes a big effort toward hiring minorities. but that it has not made much numerical progress toward its

Naab spoke when John Tucci another GOP committee member. asked for a report on the work of Human Relation Commission At a meeting of the HRC Tuesday, Naab called for more realistic affirmative action goals. Naab said Wedesday that the town has a relatively narrow range of jobs to fill, many of them rather

specialized. He said the town has a fair procedure in hiring. He outlined that procedure to point where the department head makes a final

It is at that final point, he said, that the question arises. Should preference be given to a minority candidate who survives the process to that stage, or should the department head hire the person he feels is the best qualified candidate?

'There are those who say you pick the minority," he said, and feel that is what affirmative action means. "Many disagree and say we should always pick the best oualified candidate. Tucci said he gets the uneasy feeling that there is almost a quota

of the Nazarene building attempts

School Committee, whose measure.

on Main Street, Principal

plans for a four-year high

involved.

Wednesday.

principal, rejected a smoking ban last fall. Smaking is permitted in one Smaking is permitted in one outdoor area.

Wilson said the committee should take a stand in support of Malone's

Dampier argued that if the board has suppo created enforcement problems. It would also have caused students to rebel and caused a discipline problem

Klein looks for support in race against Kennelly

Herschel Klein, who ran un- He said that Democrats folsuccessfully against Rep. Barbara Kennelly two years ago. made a low-key appeal for support to the Manchester Republican Town Committee Wednesday night, saying his chances of defeating Mrs. Kennelly in the coming election are much better.

Klein, of Windsor, is trying to determine how much support he has in his quest for the election as U.S. representative from the First Congressional District The Manchester committee gave no indication Wednesday

night of its reaction to Klein's The district has not elected a Republican to the position in 28

He said that two years ago, the nation was in the low point of the recession and Reaganomics was being blamed Kennelly had no record. Now he said he has the

advantage of President Ronald Reagan's coattails. He said he also has the advantage of Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson making "empty promises" on television.

But committee

ing for a September open-

"They li do what they want to do about smoking," he said. He said he has heard from others that a smoking ban creates problems with can members of the Board of Educaparents when students are suspended from school for smoking. Wilson insisted that the enforcement

support the survey done by one of its Dampier said the survey was a selective one done by one member of

the Board of Education. When the motion to table the matter

low the practice of finding out

what 51 percent of the voters

it. "Sometimes I think a genera

has to get in front of the army

and turn it around." Klein said

policy which he said is turning

and pacifism.

He was referring to foreign

isolationism, protectionism

He said the nation's allies are

likely to become extinct under

the policy advocated by most

Democrats. He said the nation

tells its allies that unless they

meet certain standards the

United States will abandor

He said Mondale advocates a

ment and industry that amounts

partnership between govern-

to a corporate state, the kind of

system used in 95 percent of the

underdeveloped nations in the

world. In planned economies, he

said, all an industry really

needs to ensure survival is good

Kennelly defeated Klein by a

He is an engineer with Com-

plurality of 68,723 votes in the

lobbyists.

1982 election.

bustion Engineering.

want and then recommendir

attended East Catholic High School, where smoking is banned, the toilet rooms reeked of smoke and if a nun walked into a girl's toilet room butts were flushed down toilets or stuffed dangerously into trash cans-"Why not a place for sex or for drinking?" Winthrop Porter asked

GOP bypasses Peck in recruiting efforts

opposed the ban

The Republican Town Committee, at odds with its registrar of voters, apparently plans to work around him in the effort to attact more party members and to recruit election workers. Mary Willhide, head of a new voter registration

committee, outlined committee goals at a meeting of the town committee Wednesday night. The committee and Frederick Peck, Republican registrar of voters, have been warring over what the committee says is Peck's failure to do his job

Peck has formally announced that he intends to seek re-election in November. Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith has predicted that Peck will not win endorsement by the town committee, and that could mean a primary

election Mrs. Willhide said Republicans are sadly outnom bered in town. The committee will try to "turn the tables around" with the help of the rest of the town

:ommittee She said the committee will establish a list of regular assistant registrars of voters to assist at sessions when new voters are enrolled. It will also keep updated the list of persons trained to be moderators at elections. In the past, Smith said, if has been necessary to switch people from party work on election day to work at the polls because the pool of Republican moderators is not big enough. The

moderators have to be trained by the office of the secretary of the state. EAST-WEST IMPORTS EASTER SALE Days Only 10% TO 70% OF

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Tells businessmen of 'major progress'

Reagan, bound for China, speaks in Washington State

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan flew to Washington state oday where he planned to watch logs being loaded on ships bound for China - a symbol of the friendly relations he will highlight during his visit to the Chinese mainland next week.

Reagan left the White House early today for Tacoma, Wash, to visit a Weyerhaeuser Co. plant that exports wood products to China.

the log export shipping dock at the Port of Tacoma. "He'll see logs businessmen to open up new being loaded on ships for China. markets on a fair footing."

In remarks prepared for delivery to Seattle-area business leaders involved in export trade. Reagan said his administration is working to overcome "growing pains" in economic relations with China. "Occasionally the interests of diplomacy and the interests of During a two-hour stopover in seem to collide," he said. "I see it said. "and I think it's just begun." Tacoma, the president will visit as our job to reconcile the two, and

director of corporate information

for Weyerhacuser.

gress" in eliminating impediments to trade with Japan, the biggest overseas market for U.S. goods, and predicted further progress soon. "I want you to understand that this administration is on your side

and sensitive to your concerns," Reagon said, adding that the leading factor in fostering greater foreign trade has been "economic revival here in the states "That's the backdrop - a real American industry sometimes American comeback story, he EPA administrator William Ruck-Weyerhaeuser was one of the to make it easier for American first companies to begin trading

with China after restrictions were lifted in 1972 and since 1980 it has

to rule on whether the foundation should be granted Such status would allow private donors to the fund, whose names have been kept secret by Meese and the

been one of several West Coast billed a "non-political" event firms that annually export a total of \$300 million worth of torest products to China But Weyerhaeuser's strides in international trade have been

made at a time when the company has been under fire for having a poor environmental record. Environmental Action Inc., a Washington group, listed Weverhaeuser of its most recent "Filthy Five" list of heavy polluting companies. Republican Goy, John Spellman elshaus, who was affiliated with Weyerhaeuser before he accepted the government job, accompaniedthe president on the trip to

Tacoma, which the White House

From Tacoma, Reagan will travel to Santa Barbara, Calif., for a sojourn at his mountaintop ranch until Easter Sunday, when he flies to Honolulu, spending a couple of days in Hawaii. Pacing himself to avoid heavy jet lag during his journey, the president will fly to Guam for an overnight stay Tuesday before traveling on to China, arriving Thursday, April 26, after crossing the international dateline. The airport arrival in Peking was expected to be on the quiet side, but the president will motor to

the Great Hall of the People in Tianamen Square where he will be be making a refueling stop there en welcomed with a full-blown

the international dateline again and flies to Fairbanks, Ala., for an Pope John Paul II whose plane will route to South Korea.

Meese investigator asked to check transition team records WASHINGTON (UPI) - Administration officials federal tax laws, it was disclosed Wednesday deductions on their income tax returns Questions about the use and handling of the fund, who have refused to disclose details of a \$1 million 1980 In a letter to Stein, who was appointed to investigate presidential transition fund could face an inquiry from the special prosecutor investigating Attorney the Internal Revenue Service's failure for four years which supplemented \$2 million in federal money for Ronald Reagan's transition to the White House, have

arisen during the controversy over Meese's In his letter to Stein, Kenneden filed 1980 and 1981 IRS returns as a tax-exempt organization, although in Meese and two other trustees, to see if it complied with trustees, to list their contributions as charitable 1974 the IRS denied such status to a transition

organization formed by a state governor unde "circumstances essentially identical." "Why has the IRS - now managed by a commissioner appointed by President Reagan - failed for nearly four years to apply the law which it established in 1974?" asked Kennedy, a member of the Senate Judicary Committee considering Meese's stalled nomination

General-nominee Edwin Meese. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has asked tax-exempt status. independent counsel Jacob Stein to study the Presidential Transition Foundation Inc., headed by

Bay State law upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court, ruling in a Massachusetts case, said federal courts cannot step in and free criminal defendants in the middle of the state's two-part trial system. The state had argued that federal court involvement in the state's two-trial system would create a criminal justice logjam. Massachusetts gives criminal defendants the option of having two trials.

Under the system, defendants who choose a bench trial - a trial in which a judge decides the case - can. il convicted, have a second trial by a jury or a judge. The Supreme Court ruling handed Wednesday said that a defendant who chooses that option and is convicted in his initial bench trial cannot be freed by lederal courts before the second trial is held.

The decision came in the case of a Michael Lydon. who was found guilty by a Boston judge of possessing burglary tools with the intent of breaking into a car. While awaiting his second trial - a jury trial under the two-trial system. Lyndon appealed his initial conviction to a federal court and argued successfully that there was insufficient evidence to convict him.

The federal courts then ruled that he could not be subjected to the second trial-because it would place him in jeopardy twice for the same crime - a violation of the Constitution

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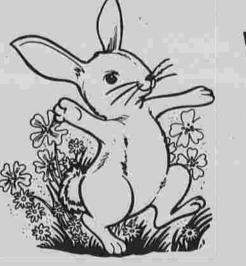
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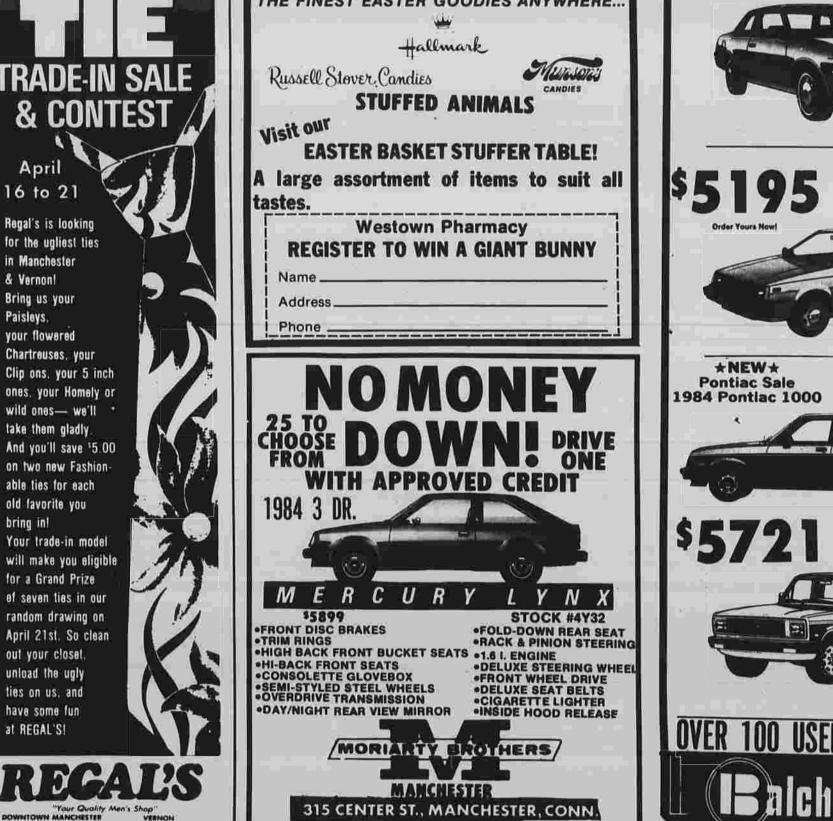
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Democrats push budget through House

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - Although Republicans warned of spiraling spending trends, Connecticut Majority Demo-crats muscled a \$3.66 billion General Fund budget through the House on virtually a party-line vote. The budget, which sparked 3.5 hours of debate, represents a 10.8 percent increase in spending, but is about \$2 million less than originally proposed by Gov. William O'Neill. Only one Republican, Rep. Rosalind Berman of New Haven, voted with the

three Democratic amendments and

today is expected to turn to an

needed for the proposed \$5.5 billion

program to repair the state's roads and

majority of Senate Democrats would

raise the \$63.7 million needed for the

first of the 10-year program through

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turning back four offered by Republicans. Lawmakers took no action on the estimated \$335 million special transportation fund, part of O'Neill's proposed 10-year spending plan to rebuild Connecticut's roads and bridges. The Senate scheduled a vote today on the controversial financing plan for the overall \$5.5 billion program. Republican Leader R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, led the attack on the budget, saying it continued a spiral of spending and taxing that voters would Base program.

not accept in November. "I hope you're not paying too high a majority Democrats Wednesday to: price. You're on the wrong track in the mostly along party lines, the assembly pass the measure 88-62, after accepting wrong year in what has become a nation of limits." Van Norstrand said.

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Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee which approved the budget earlier, disagreed. "We're doing an awful lot of things

that are costing us money. But we can't turn our backs on it." Mrs. Polinsky said As approved, it increases benefits 3.2 percent in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and adds \$1.5 million to the Guaranteed Tax

made changes in the budget. One added \$75,000 for a possible impeachment trial of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella, with the stipulation the money could not be used for any other purpose. Also, it gave \$600,000 to the Division of Special Revenue for Lotto game expenses and added \$85,000 for legislative pay raises if approved in a separate bill. Another amendment revised revenue estimates to equal anticipated

appropriations. It projected an 8.3 percent increase in the sales and use tax, a \$6 million increase in special revenues and lowered the estimate on toll revenue to \$20 million, making \$15.5 million available if necessary for the special transportation fund.

would keep all but three of the eight toll plazas on the Connecticut Turnpike, al the bridge tolls and increase toll fees from 35 cents to 50 cents, and add one cent a gallon to the gasoline tax for the year beginning July 1. "I see this issue as perhaps the ome tax issue of last session. O'Neill said earlier Wednesday believe the government should keep its commitment on the toll issue



State sues over lead paint

HARTFORD — The state filed suit in Superior Court today to prohibit three stores from selling lead-based paint and require refunds to consumers who purchased the paint. The suit seeks an order to require the companies to pay to remove paint already applied and civil penalties for violations of state consumer protection laws. It also seeks destrucion of all mislabeled and banned hazardou substances:

Attorney General Joseph 1. Lieberman and Mary M. Heslin, state consumer protection commissioner, identified the companies as Evan Products of Portland, Ore, doing business as Inside Outlet stores: Warehouse Trading and Chemical Co., a New York wholesaler, and Railroad Salvage of Connecticut, with a warehouse in Meriden and several retail stores in the

"Lead paint has been banned nationally to consumer use since the early 1970s," Mrs. Hestin

Cable plan criticized

HARTFORD - Cable television community access channels in the city and five neighboring towns say Times Mirror Cable Television's plan to consolidate their channels will result in reduced community programming. In a contract under negotiation with the corporations providing the community program ning, Times Mirror proposes consolidating the six channels into one and reducing by 60 percen

its funding for them. The contract for the corporations in Hartford, West Hartford, East Hartford, Bloomfield, Windsor and Simsbury is to take effect Jan 1. 1986. Times Mirror has told the corporations it

will assume responsibility for the programming if the corporations do not accept it. The single channel would result in a drastic reduction in programing for each town, said Peter Stempien, president of Simsbury Community Access. Subscribers would receive program ming in which they had no interest, such as town meetings from a community on the other side o Hartford, he said.

Heart patient faring well

BROOKFIELD - A Brookfield man who inderwent a heart transplant at a New York pospital earlier this month is doing well and is expected to be home in two weeks, his wife says Janet Drohan said Wednesday her 42-year-old husband. John. was walking around the hospital. eating well and feeling fine. He underwent the transplant April 10 at Columbia-Presbyterian

Medical Center in New York. Mrs. Drohan said her husband, who works as a firefighter in Yonkers, N.Y., was expected home com the hospital in two weeks.

Police target gambling ring

BRIDGEPORT - As part of a large regional gambling raid, police seized \$77,000 in cash at the tratford home of Thomas Debrizzi, allegedly the

kingpin of the most powerful underworld family in the nation. The search was one of six Tuesday night in Bridgeport, Stratford and New Haven after a long investigation in cooperation with state prosecu tors in New Haven and Bridgeport and the chief

state's attorney's office Police said Debrizzi is the highest-ranking member of the Gambino family, which authorities considered the largest and most powerful underworld organization in the nation. Police said they also seized numerous betting ecords on numbers and three handguns a Debrizzi's home.

Debrizzi allegedly assumed control of the nbino operation in Connecticut after the gangland-style slaying in September 1981 of Frank Piccolo, who was gunned down on a Bridgeport street corner, police said. Police also said six state troopers were fired upon but not injured in Bridgeport in another of the series of raids against the gambling and

Chief defends shooting

loansharking ring.

BRIDGEPORT - The city's police chief has defended an officer who drew his service revolver before chasing a 15-year-old suspect through darkened back yards where the youth was shot and killed

Acting Police Superintendent Patrick Dolan said Wednesday the officer involved was not in violation of department regulations on use of deadly force. The shooting of Carlos Santos was accidental. Dolan said. Officer William Perez did not intend to shoot the

suspect, who police said was shot when he and the officer apparently bumped into each other and the officer's gun discharged, Dolan said. "He (Perez) feared for his life, running into a back yard. He didn't know who he was pursuing and didn't know what he would find there." Dolan

Santos was shot early Tuesday after police said he and two other suspects fled from a car reported stolen earlier that evening. An autopsy found Santos died from a gunshot wound to the chest authorities said. Dolan said he would review reports from police detectives before deciding whether an investiga-

tion was warranted by the department's Internal Affairs Unit. Agent to testify vs. Walsh

BRIDGEPORT — A retired judge has ordered an FBI agent to testify on allegations that ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh provided information to the defense in a federal loanshark-

ng case. State Trial Referee Roman J. Lexton signed the order Tuesday and it was forwarded to federal officials in New Haven and then Washington Daniel E. Brennan Jr., a lawyer for the city, said Brennan said the order was issued for Special Agent David Cotten, but added the order must be

approved by the U.S. Justice Department. It was not certain when the agent might testify. Brennan Lexton is hearing disciplinary charges against Walsh, 68, who was ousted after 22 years as police

chief in Bridgeport. Among the charges is the city's contention that Walsh provided information on how to impeach the credibility of a witness in the case against Robert Garcia.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Steering away from the governor's plan, the Senate Governor William O'Neill's plan "He said go ahead and do what you have to to get a bill out." Schneller said. would increase the gasoline tax to 3 "He preferred bringing out the bill with cents a gallon next year and raise the gasoline tax, but the votes aren't Senate Democratic Leader Richard Schneller of Essex and Senate Presi-However, O'Neill said today's vote was not the last word "I think we will dent James Murphy Jr. of Franklin said Wednesday they don't have the have an infrastructure package withvotes to pass the financing plan offered out the tolls." he said. Murphy and

While the House rejected four amendments offered by Republicans accepted three amendments offered by Democrats on voice votes, one of which Alternative road plan is considered in Senate

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Schneller agreed some kind of compromise will be necessary.

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OPINION Moon's tax case raises substantial issues

WASHINGTON - The Rev. Sun Myung Moon. Korean-born head of the Unification Church, was convicted of income-tax evasion in 1982. He now wants the Supreme Court to review his case. The U.S. government says the high court shouldn't hear Moon's appeal, despite the growing list of

churches and churchmen supporting his petition for Several recent developments indicate that the Moon case could become a constitutional landmark. Between 1973 and 1975, Moon deposited about \$1.7 million in several accounts at New York's Chase Manhattan Bank. During that time he paid taxes on some income from those accounts, which were used for personal expenses, including his children's private-school tuition. However, he did not list as income or pay taxes on about \$106,000 in interest from the Chase accounts or on \$50,000 worth of stock that he had been given in the Tong II Corp., a firm that imported goods from Korea for sale in the United

THE GOVERNMENT ARGUED that the bank accounts and stock were in Moon's name and were solely controlled by him, and therefore that the income from them was taxable. Moon argued that both the funds and the stock were the property of his church and that he simply acted as a trustee

After a six-week trial, the jury decided that since Moon used these funds for his own investments and other personal ends, he was guilty of willful income-tax evasion and several related offenses. A sharply split Second Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the conviction by 2 to 1.

Earlier. Moon was joined in his appeal by a large number of mainline churches, which see the decision as a threat to religious freedom. The religious freedom issue is explained by Moon's lawyer. Lawrence Tribe professor of constitutional law at Harvard. "What happened in this case," says Tribe, "is that

Guest editorial

Wagman File 3.6 æ Robert Wagman

you had a jury determining what is a valid religious use of funds. The government presented no evidence that any use made of these funds was, in fact, non-religious from the perspective of the Unification Church. We believe that the religious clauses of the Constitution require the government and its courts to accept a church's own definition of what is a religious use."

ORIGINALLY, Moon was joined in his appeal by the National Council of Churches, the United Presbyterian Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the Unitarian Association and the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus. More recently, additional amicus briefs were filed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons): the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.); the American Baptist Churches: the National Council of Churches of Christ; a group of Catholic laymen, including Clare Boothe Luce and Eugene McCarthy; the American Association of Christian Schools, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

But other churches have little to lear from the Moon case, according to Solicitor General Rex Lee - who, on behalf of the Reagan administration, has issued a brief seeking to have the Supreme Court deny Moon a review.

Lee argues that the Moon case "raises no issues of general importance" and that any charges that the case violates any principle of religious freedom are "entirely without foundation." Moreover, says Lee,

JEREMIAH GUTMAN of the New York Civil Liberties Union, speaking for the various amici, says Lee's brief is "insulting to the many churches which

churches in good faith are not in jeopardy."

even informal financial arrangements maintained by

have filed amicus briefs and is insulting to the court. It is sanitized of any arguments on the constitutional issues and simply reargues the merits of the case Now another influential group is asking the Supreme Court to review the Moon decision - and for reasons that have nothing to do with religious freedom. The attorneys general of Oregon, Hawaii and Rhode Island are asking that the case be reviewed. They contend that if the lower court decision is allowed to stand, it will be impossible for states to regulate trusts — especially charitable trusts.

THE MOON CASE, THEY SAY, "casts doubt upon the integrity of the trust concept itself" and "turns the guiding principles of trust law upside-down." If the case stands, they say, thousands of already-decided trust cases might be reopened, since one of the most settled areas of trust law would again be open to argument. The basis for this argument is the fact that in the Moon case, both the trial court and the majority on the appeals court looked only at how the funds were used and ignored the donors' intent. The attorneys general note that all trusts are created according to their donors' wishes, and that the state's only basis for regulating trusts is to determine if the donor's wishes are being respected. If a donor's intent is not to be onsidered, they argue, a trustee who misappropriates trust funds would "be virtually invulnerable to enforcement of the trust or penalty for its abuse." Most of the groups supporting Moon emphasize that they don't care for either the man or his church. However, they believe that the Supreme Court will

agree that his case involves fundamental and important juestions and that, despite the government's objection, the high court will agree to hear it.

Gemayel waited too long

WASHINGTON - What went vrong in Lebanon? Why did President Reagan's wellintentioned effort to bring peace to that troubled land fail? These questions are sure to be asked in an election year. If nothing else, the killing of 240 U.S. Marines demands answers. I may be able to cast a little light on the tragedy of Lebanon. One cause of the fiasco was too much reliance on Lebanese President Amin Gemayel - a weak leader. given to fits of moodiness, who seems more concerned about the

trappings than the responsibilities of power. My evidence comes from a secret document drafted by the Israelis and signed by U.S. mediator Robert McFarlane. It might have served as the basis for a negotiated settlement of the longstanding differences among the factions fighting for power in

Lebanon THIS INTRIGUING DOCU-MENT was obtained by my associate Lucette Lagnado, who traveled to Israel to track down the story of missed opportunities, well-meaning intermediaries and political obstruction that brought irst the blunders, then the

The document was approved the United States in a cover lette typed in the King David hotel in Jerusalem, on hotel stationery with an old typewriter provided by the management. It was signed by McFariane and dated Aug. 22,

The document was intended to provide a basis for fruitful negotiations between Gemayel's government and the Druse minority headed by Walid Jumblat. It called for Gemayel's Christian regime-to make concessions to the Druse. The Israelis' concern was clear They were preparing to withdraw their troops from the strategic Shoul mountain region. They knew that, once they w Lebanese army would face a stiff

agreement was reached. SO THE ISRAELIS prepared the working paper that would serve as a basis for negotiations between Gemayel and Jumblat. McFarlane looked it over and "said he believed this was a good basis for the beginning of a dialogue and negotiations," according to a high

challenge from the Druse - unless

Gemayel made concessions and an

Israeli official. McFarlane signed The Israelis then took the

document to Jumblat. "He got really agitated," said an Israeli source, "and claimed that we had completely ignored the most important demands the Druse had." But when told that both the Israelis and the Americans stood by the document, Jumblat reluctantly approved it as a basis for negotiations. "I am agreeing on this only because I am convinced that the other party (Gemayel) will not agree," Jumblat told the Israelis. But he added: "If the other party agrees, I will persuade

my constituency that under the circumstances this is what we could get." Unfortunately, Jumblat's original assessment of Gemayel was correct. The Christian leader, secure in his belief that the United States would back him with its awesome power, and contemptuous of the Druse, refused to negotiate with Jumblat

"The Gemayel regime belittled the strength of the Druse," an Israeli official said. "They would not take heed of our serious warnings that they would be surprised by the way the Druse would perform. They said we were grossly exaggerating the strength of the Druse. And who the heck are the Druse? Basically a very

primitive mountain tribe." As it turned out of course, the Druse militia, with substantial help from the Syrians, whipped the Christian-led government forces. When Gemayel belatedly decided he'd better negotiate, it was too

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across the globe. It is not The authors are convinced exclusive to governments that "torture can be either of the right or the left. stopped." The international Fascists in Chile torture legal framework and the citizens suspected of sympa- means of verification needed thizing with Marxists, and to expose it already exist. doctors in Russia administer "What is lacking," they say, pain-inducing drugs to dissi- "is the political will of godents who refuse to abjure vernments to stop torturing religious and political beliefs people. It is as simple and as

Amnesty has taken the first simple step by exposing the horror. The next steps, the difficult ones, will be up to gime in Iraq tortures its everyone who has heard the bad news. The Manchester Herald occa-

of Ayatollah Khomeini tor-tures secular leftists. The This one is from the Boston Globe.



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It's time for the town to examine the block grant program again

Editor's note: The following is the text of a memo from town Director Stephen T. Cassano to **Town General Manager Robert B.** Weiss, Mayor Barbara B. Weubbers, his fellow board members and other residents of Manchester.

Not long ago. Manchester was involved in an emotional situation involving the use of federal funds as part of our involvement in the Community Development Block Grant Program. The CDBG Program stirred our emotions, questioned our rights to sell government. and questioned our moral character as a community. At great expense Manchester was vindicated of any alleged wrongdoing through the Federal Court system as a federal suit was settled but the emotional aspects of that chalf lenge have not so easily been forgotten. Years have passed since that experience, and today several major changes have been implemented in the Block Grant Program that responded to many of the concerns expressed by residents during the height of the CDBG Program, hopefully making the program more acceptable to our community.

Recognizing the vast changes in the program, I asked the Board of Directors to schedule a public meeting with representatives of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The meeting was held on April 10, and indeed we have been made aware of several changes. In short, Manchester is and perhaps even federal officials still entitled to nearly \$500,000 a could take place at this time. year as an entitlement community, and the regulations have definitely been streamlined. We have lost \$2.600,000 designated for committee to identify potential

refused to participate. Due to that refusal, the other cities of the Capitol Region our size receive

I suggest that it is time to stop supporting these cities with our tax monies and ask that we take a serious look into returning to the Block Grant Program. The vast number of changes should be carefully reviewed. Residents should know that NO money from this program can be used to construct low or moderate income housing. We should be aware that public works improvements, housing rehabilitation, shelter programs, downtown improvements, physical improvements to properties for increased energy assistance, senior citizen participation, health programs and handicapped citizens are all eligible for funding under this program. We should also know that monies are to be spent to benefit low and moderate income families, which by definition include families of four earning less than \$26,000 a year. This, of course, gives us great latitude in spending on a variety of programs in all parts of Manchester

I am asking the Board of Directors to hold a special public hearing in April to investigate further the possibility of returning to this program. Extensive dia logue with the public, Board of Directors, Town Administration

should pursue this further, we can then establish a bipartisan citizens Manchester because we have projects for consideration, deter-

mine spending priorities, and, most important, review even more carefully the federal regulations. that would govern our participation in the program. If we reach a point of seriously

tact the Department of Housing and Urban Development to inform them of our possible intentions to reenter the program. This must be done by September 1, 1984, or we would lose our allocation. However, we must emphasize that acceptance of these funds would be subject to a referendum vote this November that indicates that the taxpayers demonstrate their support for participating in the program. The Board could, of course, make this decision itself but the voters have voted on this issue on two previous occasions and must be given an opportunity to do so again. Hopefully, all can work together as citizens and elected officials to

Manchester's funds - those towns being West Hartford, East Hartford and Hartford.

the General Manager should con-

pursue a course of action that will benefit all of the people of Manchester. As an elected official. I promise to make every attempt to provide every opportunity for

participation by the public in this issue. The changes are there for our review. The community needs increase daily and the time is now to sensibly and carefully evaluate what our obligations and benefits would be should we choose to participate.

Let's bury the controversy and emotions of the past and work as a' community to do whatever must be done to improve the quality of life for all of us. Our goal must still be to maintain our pride and confidence in our City of Village Charm. We must maintain that pride,

whether we rejoin or not.

nsidering entering the program,

Amid heckling, Weinberger warns of 'another Cuba'

By James V. Healion United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Defending military spending, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warned an audience at Yale University that the strength of the Soviet Union has thrown the military balance out of U.S. favor In a speech interrupted six times by hecklers, he told the Yale Political Union, the Soviets have been increasing "military offensive power" for 23 years, while military spending by the United States has

dropped 20 percent. He said with the Soviet offensive capability being built up over two generations, there was the danger "they might be bold enough to think they could attack

He was applauded when he said at the start of his talk, "We know there can never be a winner in a nuclear war and we know nuclear wars can never be

ought:" But he said since deterrence acts as a counter balance in the situation, it couldn't be measured, "It we don't do enough now, we'll never know it until it's too late to do anything about it ... something has kept the peace between the superpowers for the last 35 years.

Weinberger also said while the Reagan administraton has "no plans for direct arms intervention" in Central America, it is a critical part of the defense of he continental United States.

He said the administration-backed groups in the area "are by no means perfect," but what must be considered was the alternative, "another Cuba." He said if "another Cuba" were established, its existence would jeopardize 60 percent of American shipping in the area. "You would have a situation where the U.S. could be very seriously hurt."

As evidence of Soviet interest in the area, he mentioned the Soviet's attempted construction of a 10,000-foot runway on Grenada, aborted by the U.S. invasion of the country. He said the administration was spending just a

quarter of funding allocated for Central America for the military, and the bulk for humane measures to fight "the basic problem of terrible poverty in the whole area." With guerrillas interfering with stability in El

Salvador and a left-leaning regime in Nicaragua, "We do need some kind of restoration in El Salvador and the converse in Nicaragua." One female heckler appeared suddenly above Weinberger at the rear of the auditorium stage in Sprague Hall. None were identified as Yale students. Activist Vincent Kay of New Haven shouted at Weinberger from the audience, "Deterrence is a lie!" Another called on him to obey the biblical commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." Weinberger referred fleetingly to the interruptions as "a bit of

Metal workers fare poorly after layoffs

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Less than half the nearly 200 office and sheet metal fabrication workers laid off at Tuttle & Bailey have found new jobs, although laid-off professionals have fared much better, officials say

Tuttle & Bailey employed about 400 last October when its parent company, Clevepak Corp. of White Plains, N.Y., announced it would move the plant's operations to Clevepak facilities in Torrington and Holland, Mich.

The plant, which makes fans, grilles and register for heating and ventilating systems, now has about 200 workers and but 30 to 40 of them will be laid by mid-May, said Vincent A. Choquette, the plant safety

About 40 percent of the hourly production workers and 50 percent of hourly office workers who have left voluntarily or been laid off have found new jobs, said

About 90 percent of the salaried workers who have left, many of them engineers, have found work, he

Production workers, about 75 percent of the workforce in October, have a hard time finding jobs paying the \$8 to \$10 an hour they earned at Tuttle &

"A lot of them are optimistic about high-tech jobs, until they find out that high-tech jobs are paying \$4 an bour," said Thomas J. Bothur, training director with the United Labor Agency, which is helping Clevepak find new jobs for the workers. Sheet metal jobs similar to those at the plant are not

common in the area, said Robert T. McBain, executive vice president of the New Britain Chamber of Commerce "There are a limited number of firms in this area

that can use the limited experience they have," he

Prison leader aims to involve community

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Corrections Commis-sioner Raymond M. Lopes says he will take an innovative approach to prison reform and will look for more community involvement. Lopes, 50, of Cheshire was sworn in Wednesday as commissioner, a position he has held since the death of the John R. Manson last September. He was

ated earlier this year by Gov. William O'Neill to fill the job on a permanent basis Lopes, who was sworn in by O'Neill at a Capitol

Lopes, who was sworn in by O'Neill at a Capitol Geremony, said he would "continue to do innovative things as done in the past" under Manson, who was nationally recongnized for his work as commissioner. "I'd like to increase community involvement. "Crime is a community problem," Lopes said. "I quite trankly admit crime is punishment. Being sent to prison is punishment itself." Lopes said. "Rehabilitation is not the purpose of correction." "Overcrowding is so pervasive it strains the entire system. That is our main problem," said Lopes, who is backing a bill that would allow early release of certain immates when the prison population exceeds a certain

ates when the prison population exceeds a certain level for O'Neill, in the five-minute swearing-in ceremony

attended by about 50 people, praised Lopes. "I want to personally congratulate you. You know better than I "the giant footsteps you have to fill." ... "I feel confident in your ability to master this, to do the best you can for the people of the "tate of Connecticut and the prisoners incarcerated there,"

O'Neill said. O'Neill said. Lopes has been employed by the Department of Correction since 1970 and earlier worked as a federal and state probation officer and welfare investigator. He graduated from Lincoln University in Liuncoln, Pa.. and is three credits short of a master's degree in urban studies at Southern Connecticut State Univer-sity. He also attened the University of Connecticut Law School

sity. He also Law School.



Joyner to seek 8th presidency

Walter Joyner announced today that he will seek the presidency of the Eighth Utilities District, thus ensuring a contest for the post at the May 23 annual meeting of the district voters.

Thomas Landers is also a candidate for the position. Landers and Joyner are both district directors now. Gordon Lassow, who has been district president for 10 years, is

not seeking re-election. Joyner, a former state representative, said in his announcement that his goals as president would include improving relations with the Town of Manchester and improving the image of the district. Other goals would be to maintain the strength, intergrity and dignity of the district, he said. As his qualifications, Joyner

cites his record of working with municipal and state governments and his experience as a patient advocate. He says that, as a local businessman, he feels he will be available to handle the day-to-day operations

of the district. At meeting of district directors Monday, Joyner and Landers were on opposite sides of a vote. Joyner voted against appropriating

\$40,000 for a chassis for a fire truck. Landers voted with the

Police have launched an internal will be to interview Blanchard. him and Blanchard and asked diploma with him, police said. investigation of the handling of an incident two weeks ago when a Gary Wood. Blanchard twice to put his hands on the hood of the car, police said. At a later meeting with Blan-chard, police and about 25 repre-

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day at the SNET building on East Center prettiest.

The incident occurred April 6. Cheney Technical School called police to complain that a black male was in the school office asking questions and apparently police said. At that point Blanholding a stick or club under his jacket, police said.

"It concerns me that Officer identified as Blanchard, fitting the (Joseph) Amato found it necessary employees' description on Love his gun to its holster and searched Lane, police said. Blanchard's holding something," police said. tion, headed by Lt. Samuel Kotsch. stood with the car door between

Man complains; police probe incident

Preparing for Easter

Employees at the Manchester office of Street. Winners of the competition, in

chard pulled the object - a bound cruiser, they said. Amato returned

sentatives of the black community Blanchard was given a copy of th report that Amato filed on th incident. "I became more concerned

when 1 discovered that Officer Amato's description of the events as they occurred was not without "This causes me to continue to reflect unfavorably on the treat-Blanchard, but found no weapons, ment I received from out police

A former Manchester man is being held on \$10,000 bond following his arrest Wednesday on sexual

niece and one nephew.

tion last month. Manuel Ortiz Jr., 26, whose last known address was 59 Birch St., was charged with fourth-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to

Obituaries

George Porterfield George Porterfield, 82, of 57 Wellington Road and 68 Spruce St., died Wednesday at a local convalescent home.

He was born in Manchester on Aug. 13, 1901. He had been a lifelong resident of town. Before retiring, he owned and operated, with his late brother, Clarence Porterfield, the Porterfield Pet Supply of South Windsor, for 25 years, He was a member of the South United Methodist Church and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He leaves several nieces and nephews, including Sherwood R.

Porterfield of Manchester, and several grandnieces and grandnephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 1 .m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will

be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to a May 7, 1969. charity of the donor's choice.

merly of Summer Street, died Wednesday at a local convalescent

July 29, 1962, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1968 she had been a head cashier with the former Hartford Gas Co... in the Main Street, Manchester, branch, for 49 years. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and the Manchester Senior Citizens. She leaves a sister. Mrs. Margaret Storrs of Manchester, one

Man held in sex assault case

assault charges stemming from an Court spokeswoman said. alleged incident of child molesta-

a minor. He is in custody at the state lockup on Morgan Street in Hartford, a Manchester Superior In 1985, the National Football League's Super Bowl game and the presidential inauguration are scheduled for the same day, Jan.

police officer drew his gun on an 18-year-old black man who was when employees from Howell the hood, but instead asked "why." stopped for suspicious activity. The investgation began Wednesday when police received a letter of complaint from the man, Paul-Henry Blanchard, of 26F Channing

to detain me with his weapon drawn," Blanchard says in the hand was under his lacket "as if The first step in the investiga-

acket, police said. Amato spotted a man, later high school diploma – from his as they occurred was not without jacket and put his hands on the error," Blanchard's letter says.

Blanchard did not put his hands on police said. Amato pulled his service re-

they said.

Hearing set on sewer, water rates

the law cited by LaBelle

town directors.

The sewer rate hearing is being held by

the Board of Directors in its capacity as the

town's water pollution control authority. It

apparently satisfied the requirements of

Section 7-255 of the state's General Statutes.

LaBelle made his observation, about the

need for a hearing, at Monday's Eighth District meeting. District Director Walter Joyner had said the amount the district will

have to pay town will go up by \$101,200 if the

55 percent rate hike proposed by General

Manager Robert Weiss is approved by the

Eighth District attorney John D. LaBelle that a public hearing is required on proposed sewer rates increases, the town has scheduled a hearing before the April 30 meeting at which the Board of Directors is scheduled to approve the town budget for 1984-85 A hearing also will be held then on

proposed water rate hikes. Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said today the sewer hearing is normally held at the end of May, but because the question was raised. Mayor Barbara Weinberg wanted it held in conjunction with budget approval. LaBelle's remarks were brought to the

attention of town officials by a Herald

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controversy between town and district in

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Under the state law involved, the town has to file the new rates with the town clerk and property owners then have 21 days to appeal to state Superior Court. Jules Verne's Phileas Fogg's trip in The manager's budget proposal shows an "Around the World in 80 Days" assertedly increase in the charge to the district from occurred from Oct. 2 to Dec. 29, 1872. THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

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hey said. Blanchard told police he went to did not commit any crime, nor did I Amato got out of his cruiser, stood with the car door between the school to get information about enrolling there and had taken his criminal intent." \$182,800 to \$284,000. Weiss proposes a 65 percent increase in The district collects sewage in its lines and dumps it into a main line that brings it to the town sewage plant for treatment. The

foreground from left, were Norma show off their homemade Easter Baraldi, funniest hat: Dolores McGinnis, bonnets after an Easter parade Thurs- most original; and Jeanine Blish,

Emma M. Kingbaum Emma M. Kingbaum, 81, for-She was born in Manchester on

our loving thoughts of you. DeCioccio Sr. who passed away April 19th, 1982.

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Lorbier looks to the future

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Early, bow-shaped harps with four strings weighed less than a pound, while today's 46-string concert harps weigh 80

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The funeral will be Friday at I a.m. from the Holmes Funera Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 10 a.m. to the time of the service Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Zion Lutheran Church, corner High and

To pay respects Volunteers of Hose Co. 3, Eighth District Fire Department, will meet Friday at 7:15 p.m. at the

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay their respects to the Joseph Colletti family.

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Isles take series, await next victim

of this series," said Arbour, "We

"Working the two Pats in was

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

the next round

Whoever wins the Battle of Quebec may have to be satisfied for us. with that accomplishment. While the Montreal Canadiens

to the Stanley Cup semifinals.

Bourne and John Tonelli.

wagon when we lost the first game

Anders Kallur

and Quebec Nordiques settle their war, the New York Islanders will be sitting home getting ready for come through." "I'm taking tomorrow off and the team is taking tomorrow off and then we'll go back to work." an Islander until he joined the team from the Canadian Olympic North Stars 6, Blues 0 Islanders coach Al Arbour said

Wednesday night after New York downed Washington 5-3 to advance squad Presently, they look awesome. Their five-game triumph in the Patrick Division finals was their games, it was Anders." 18th straight series victory despite missing captain Denis Potvin, who was attending funeral services for "We were the better team in the Friday night. first three games," said Washing-ton coach Bryan Murray. "We had his father and defenseman Dave

Langevin and forwards Bob the better chances and a lot of hits. But if you don't put the puck in the Still, they received stalwart net, things change. I have to pat the goaltending from Billy Smith, two Islanders on the back for what they goals from rookie Pat Flatley and did a clutch short-handed goal from "They will go on and be the Stanley Cup champions." "You people got off the band-

Quebec 4-0. Minnesota blanked St. had people like Pat Flatley. Pat LaFontaine, Anders Kallur and Gordie Lane who really did the job

Canadiens 4, Nordiques 0 At Quebec, rookie goalie Steve Penney turned back 26 shots to has had two remarkable games, this being one of them. It seems some games the kids come through, some games the vets come through." Kallur is playing only because of swift Nordiques until the third injuries and Flatley was not even period - when the Canadiens

At Bloomington, Minn., Keith "I can't say enough about Acton collected a goal and two Anders Kallur, 'said Arbour. 'He almost was off the team. If anyone stopped 29 shots for his first NHL got the goals that won a couple of shutout as Minnesota took a 3-2 lead in the Norris Division finals. The sixth game will be at St. Louis

Flames 5, Oilers 4 At Edmonton, Alberta, Jamie Macoun, Lanny McDonald and Mike Eaves all scored power-play goals as the Flames forced a sixth game in the Smythe Division finals, Calgary, whose victory was only the third in their last 19 meetings with the Oilers, trails 3-2 Elsewhere, Montreal blanked and will host Game 6 Friday night.



stop New Jersey Net Buck Williams in Sixers by winning the first game of the the first quarter Wednesday night in best-of-five series.

Sixers' Cleamon Johnson attempts to Philadelphia. The Nets surprised the

NBA roundup **Nets stun Sixers** with easy victory

By Ira Kaufman **UPI Sports Writer**

The members of the 1968-69 Boston Celtics rested a little easier Wednesday night. No NBA team since that Bill in the second half.

Russell-led Celtics' squad has put together consecutive titles and the Philadelphia 76ers, this year's detending champs, certainly didn't look like a threat to repeat in their playoff opener. "Am 1 surprised? Yes. I guess 1 am," said New Jersey forward Buck Williams after the Nets won a playoff game for the first time in their NBA history, an easy 116-101 triumph in the Spectrum. "But I believe what happened tonight. We played Philly well in the regular

Williams took advantage of a ENFIELD - The final score three singles to pace the Manches- Manchester compiled a 7-0 lead huge mismatch against Philadel- In defeating the Kings for the 24th the foul line all game phia's Marc Iavaroni to score 25 points and grab 16 rebounds in Game 1 of the best-of-five series. The Nets, who finished fourth in the Atlantic Division during the regular season, used a hustling defense and an effective running Johnson had 25 points for the game to snap a six-game post season losing streak dating back to their entry into the NBA in the Suns 113, Trail Blazers 106 1976-77 season.

assists, live steals and six re-

Philadelphia's nine-game home playoff winning streak. Centers night, with New York at Detroit. Darryl Dawkins and Mike Gminski Washington at Boston, Atlanta at held Philadelphia All-Star center Moses Malone without a field goal Denver at Utah.

"We played with a great air of confidence against the world champions." said Nets' coach Stan Albeck, "but it's a very humbling feeling. If we can continue to play like we did tonight, it's going to be a tight series." Elsewhere Wednesday night.

Los Angeles beat Kansas City 116-105 and Phoenix upset Portland 113-106.

Lakers 116, Kings 105 At Inglewood, Calif., Magic season (3-3) and everyone came through for us tonight." Johnson scored 26 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 19. helping the Lakers to an easy win. consecutive time on their home floor, the Lakers used a decisive Hawks 105-89, shooting a sizzling 10-2 run in the third quarter to pull 44-for-78 from the floor. Atlanta ahead 79-59. Los Angeles was playing without starters Jamaal center Tree Rollins, who took only Wilkes and Byron Scott. Eddle three shots Kings.

At Portland, Ore., Walter Davis scored 37 points but received little Otis Birdsong added 24 points for the Nets and fellow guard Micheal less than two minutes left to spark Danny Vranes and Tom Ray Richardson had 18 points, nine the Suns. Davis finished with 22 points and 13 assists while Kenny nine points.

Detroit 30-17 in the final period. Rookie guard Darrell Walker harrassed Pistons' All-Star guard Isiah Thomas in the final moments and pulled off a pair of critical steals. Bernard King, always at his best in the Silverdome, poured in 36 points for the Knicks. The Celtics limited the Bullets to mere 56 points over the final three periods in winning Game 1 91-83 and Larry Bird scored 23 points and handed out 12 assists. The Bullets had trouble getting inside with any regularity; Wa shington scored just 8 points from The Bucks overwhelmed the needs more offense out of 7-foot Dallas held Seattle to just 14 points in the last period and out-rebounded the SuperSonics

47-36. Seattle guard Gus Williams Chambers, who combined for only

Calgary Flames' goaltender Reggie Oilers' Kevin McClelland Wednesday in Lemelin makes a save off the shot by Edmonton. MHS rips Fermi, 12-2

made it seem like a laugher, but ter attack. High baseball team.

kovitch's teammates rapped out 11 attempt to nail the runner. Dougan to host Hall High of West Hartford hits and took advantage of their scoring opportunities to register a third. When Fermi tried to pick

Chris Peterson slammed two doubles and two singles and Brendan McCarthy chipped in stolen second.

don't say that to the Manchester Fermi played slopball in the in the fourth. The Indians religh baseball team. second inning as the Indians sponded with a run in the fifth and The Indians' Peter Frankovitch scored their first two runs. Dave four more in the sixthh to seal the struck out 11 Fermi batters and Dougan walked and Jim Fogarty victory. yielded only four hits, but nine walks kept the base paths looking like freeways. Fortunately, Franscored and Fogarty wound up on today.

scoring opportunities to register a 12-2 Central Connecticut Interscholastic League win Wednesday. Indians' coach Don Race said
 Fermi was getting two or three batters on in the later innings, but Frankovitch's strikeout pitch got him out of trouble. In only the second inning did he get them in order. However, Manchester raced to a 5-0 third inning lead and never looked back. Chris Peterson slammed two doubles and two singles and Brendan McCarthy chipped in
 third. When Fermi tried to pick Fogarty off, another overthrow let him scamper home. Peterson doubled home Rob Moya, who had doubled earlier, in the third inning and scored himself on two wild pitches. The two combined talents in the sixth when second and never looked back. Chris Peterson slammed two doubles and two singles and Brendan McCarthy chipped in
 Kancarthy chipped in

before vielding two unearned runs

UPI photo

going into second game By Frederick Waterman

UPI Sports Writer BOSTON - During the regular season, the Celtics convinced themselves they were the best. Now they are proving it to the Bullets.

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Joyner to seek 8th presidency

Walter Joyner announced today that he will seek the presidency of the Eighth Utilities District, thus ensuring a contest for the post at the May 23 annual meeting of the district voters.

Thomas Landers is also a candidate for the position. Landers and Joyner are both district directors now. Gordon Lassow, who has been district president for 10 years, is

not seeking re-election. Joyner, a former state representative, said in his announcement that his goals as president would include improving relations with the Town of Manchester and

improving the image of the district. Other goals would be to maintain the strength, intergrity and dignity of the district, he said. As his qualifications, Joyner cites his record of working with municipal and state governments and his experience as a patient advocate. He says that, as a local business

man, he feels he will be available to handle the day-to-day operations of the district. At meeting of district directors Monday, Joyner and Landers were

on opposite sides of a vote. Joyner voted against appropriating \$40,000 for a chassis for a fire truck. Landers voted with the majority in favor.

Preparing for Easter Employees at the Manchester office of Street. Winners of the competition, in Southern New England Telephone Co. foreground from left, were Norma

Baraldi, funniest hat; Dolores McGinnis, bonnets after an Easter parade Thurs- most original; and Jeanine Blish, day at the SNET building on East Center prettiest.

sentatives of the black community

Blanchard was given a copy of the

report that Amato filed on the

Herald photo by Pint

Man complains; police probe incident

show off their homemade Easter

police officer drew his gun on an The incident occurred April 6, 18-year-old black man who was stopped for suspicious activity. Chency Technical School called

The investgation began Wednesday when police received a letter of complaint from the man. Paul-Henry Blanchard, of 26F Channing

"It concerns me that Officer (Joseph) Amato found it necessary drawn." Blanchard says in the

tion, headed by Lt. Samuel Kotsch. stood with the car door between enrolling there and had taken his

Eighth District attorney John D. LaBelle that a public hearing is required on proposed sewer rates increases, the town has scheduled a hearing before the April 30 meeting at which the Board of Directors is

scheduled to approve the town budget for 1984-85 A hearing also will be held then on proposed water rate hikes. Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said today the sewer hearing is normally held at the end of May, but because the question was raised, Mayor Barbara Weinberg wanted it

held in conjunction with budget approval. LaBelle's remarks were brought to the attention of town officials by a Herald

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REGALS

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'You die," Lorbier testi-

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police to complain that a black male was in the school office asking questions and apparently holding a stick or club under his

jacket, police said. identified as Blanchard, fitting the employees' description on Love to detain me with his weapon Lane, police said. Blanchard's hand was under his jacket "as it holding something," police said

Police have launched an internal will be to interview Blanchard. him and Blanchard and asked diploma with him, police said. investigation of the handling of an according to police spokesman Blanchard twice to put his hands on the hood of the car, police said. At a later meeting with Blan-chard, police and about 25 repreon the hood of the car, police said. Blanchard did not put his hands on the hood, but instead asked "why," police said.

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Blanchard told police be went to did not commit any crime, nor did I The first step in the investiga- Amato got out of his cruiser, the school to get information about

Hearing set on sewer, water rates

The sewer rate hearing is being held by the Board of Directors in its capacity as the town's water pollution control authority. It apparently satisfied the requirements of Section 7-255 of the state's General Statutes, the law cited by LaBelle.

need for a hearing, at Monday's Eighth District meeting. District Director Walter Joyner had said the amount the district will have to pay town will go up by \$101,200 if the 55 percent rate hike proposed by General Manager Robert Weiss is approved by the

\$182,800 to \$284,000. Weiss proposes a 65 percent increase in water rates The district collects sewage in its lines and dumps it into a main line that brings it to the town sewage plant for treatment. The charge to the district has been a subject of

controversy between town and district in Under the state law involved, the town has to file the new rates with the town clerk and property owners then have 21 days to appeal to state Superior Court.

"Around the World in 80 Days" assertedly

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Manchester

George Porterfield George Porterfield, 82, of 57 Wellington Road and 68 Spruce St., died Wednesday at a local convaescent home. He was born in Manchester on Aug. 13, 1901. He had been a

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felong resident of town. Before retiring, he owned and operated, with his late brother, Clarence Porterfield, the Porterfield Pet Supply of South Windsor, for 25 years, He was a member of the South United Methodist Church and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He leaves several nieces and nephews, including Sherwood R. Porterfield of Manchester, and

several grandnieces and grandnephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday

from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial ontributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Emma M. Kingboum Emma M. Kingbaum, 81. for-

as we your family do. And we keep in cherished memory our loving thoughts of you. merly of Summer Street, died Wednesday at a local convalescent She was born in Manchester on July 29, 1902, and had been a

lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1968 she had been a head cashier with the former Hartford Gas Co., in the Main Street. Manchester, branch, for 49 years. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church It doesn't take a special day and the Manchester Senior Citizens. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Mar-Are very hard to find. garet Storrs of Manchester, one niece and one nephew.

Man held in sex assault case

presidential inauguration are scheduled for the same day, Jan.

The funeral will be Friday at 1

a.m. from the Holmes Funera

East Cemetery, Friends may cal

at the funeral home Friday from 10

a.m. to the time of the service.

Memorial donations may be made

to the Memorial Fund of Zion

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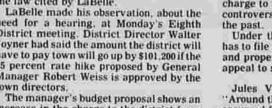


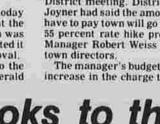


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SPORTS

NHL roundup

Isles take series, await next victim

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

Whoever wins the Battle of Quebec may have to be satisfied for us. with that accomplishment. While the Montreal Canadiens

and Quebec Nordiques settle their war, the New York Islanders will be sitting home getting ready for the next round. "I'm taking tomorrow off and the team is taking tomorrow off and then we'll go back to work." Islanders coach Al Arbour said Wednesday night after New York

downed Washington 5-3 to advance to the Stanley Cup semifinals. Presently, they look awesome. Their five-game triumph in the 18th straight series victory despite missing captain Denis Potvin, who was attending funeral services for his father, and defenseman Dave

Langevin and forwards Bob urne and John Tonelli. Still, they received stalwart goaltending from Billy Smith, two goals from rookie Pat Flatley and a clutch short-handed goal from Anders Kallur. "You people got off the band-

wagon when we lost the first game

Gordie Lane who really did the job Canadiens 4, Nordiques 0 has had two remarkable games,

some games the kids come ney, tested in only four NHL games through, some games the vets entering the playoffs, ruggedly come through." Kallur is playing only because of injuries and Flatley was not even swift Nordiques until the third period — when the Canadiens an Islander until he joined the struck for three quick goals. team from the Canadian Olympic squad.

almost was off the team. If anyone Patrick Division finals was their got the goals that won a couple of shutout as Minnesota took a 3-2 games, it was Anders." "We were the better team in the Friday night.

first three games," said Washington coach Bryan Murray. "We had the better chances and a lot of hits. But if you don't put the puck in the Mike Eaves all scored power-play net, things change. I have to pat the Islanders on the back for what they did. "They will go on and be the

Stanley Cup champions." Elsewhere, Montreal blanked and will host Game 6 Friday night

of this series," said Arbour. "We Quebec 4-0, Minnesota blanked St. Louis 6-0 and Calgary nipped Edmonton 5-4.

At Quebec, rookie goalie Steve "Working the two Pats in was Penney turned back 26 shots to harder than it looks. But Flatley record his second playoff shutout, powering Montreal to a 3-2 lead in this being one of them. It seems the Adams Division finals. Penpreserved a 1-0 lead against the

North Stars 6, Blues 0 At Bloomington, Minn., Keith "I can't say enough about Acton collected a goal and two Anders Kallur," said Arbour, "He assists and goalie Don Beaupre assists and goalie Don Beaupre stopped 29 shots for his first NHL lead in the Norris Division finals. The sixth game will be at St. Louis

> Flames 5, Oilers 4 At Edmonton, Alberta, Jamie Macoun, Lanny McDonald and goals as the Flames forced a sixth game in the Smythe Division finals. Calgary, whose victory was only the third in their last 19 meetings with the Oilers, trails 3-2



stop New Jersey Net Buck Williams in Sixers by winning the first game of the the first quarter Wednesday night in best-of-five series.

Sixers' Cleamon Johnson attempts to Philadelphia. The Nets surprised the

NBA roundup

Nets stun Sixers with easy victory

By Ira Kaufman **UPI Sports Writer**

The members of the 1968-69 Boston Celtics rested a little easier Wednesday night No NBA team since that Bill in the second half. Russell-led Celtics' squad has put together consecutive titles and the Philadelphia 76ers, this year's letending champs, certainly didn't look like a threat to repeal in their playoff opener. "Am I surprised? Yes, I guess I

am," said New Jersey forward Buck Williams after the Nets won a playoff game for the first time in their NBA history, an easy 116-101 triumph in the Spectrum. "But I believe what happened tonight. We played Philly well in the regular season (3-3) and everyone came

through for us tonight. Williams took advantage of a huge mismatch against Philadelphia's Marc Iavaroni to score 25 points and grab 16 rebounds in Game 1 of the best-of-live series. 10-2 run in the third quarter to pull 44-for-78 from the floor. Atlanta The Nets, who finished fourth in ahead 79-59. Los Angeles was needs more offense out of 7-foot the Atlantic Division during the

game to snap a six-game postseason losing streak dating back to their entry into the NBA in the Suns 113, Trail Blazers 106 1976-77 season.

bounds as New Jersey snapped Carr led Portland with 24 points. Philadelphia's nine-game home playoff winning streak. Centers night, with New York at Detroit, Darryl Dawkins and Mike Gminski held Philadelphia All-Star center Moses Malone without a field goal Denver at Utah.

"We played with a great air of confidence against the world champions." said Nets' coach Stan Albeck "but it's a very humbling feeling. If we can continue to play. like we did tonight, it's going to be a tight series." Elsewhere Wednesday night.

Los Angeles beat Kansas City 116-105 and Phoenix upset Portland 113-106.

Lakers 116, Kings 105 At Inglewood, Calif., Magic Johnson scored 26 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 19. helping the Lakers to an easy win. In defeating the Kings for the 24th consecutive time on their home floor, the Lakers used a decisive Hawks 105-89, shooting a sizzling playing without starters Jamaal center Tree Rollins, who took only regular season, used a hustling Wilkes and Byron Scott. Eddie defense and an effective running Johnson had 25 points for the Kings.

At Portland, Ore., Walter Davis scored 37 points but received little

Rookie guard Darrell Walker harrassed Pistons' All-Star guard Isiah Thomas in the final moments and pulled off a pair of critical steals Bernard King, always at hi best in the Silverdome, poured in 36 points for the Knicks. The Celtics limited the Bullets to a mere 56 points over the final three periods in winning Game 1 91-83 and Larry Bird scored 23 points and handed out 12 assists. The Bullets had trouble getting inside with any regularity; Wa shington scored just 8 points from the foul line all game.

three shots Dallas held Seattle to just 14 points in the last period and out-rebounded the SuperSonics 47-36. Seattle guard Gus Williams

Otis Birdsong added 24 points for fired in two 20-foot jumpers with support from starting forwards the Nets and fellow guard Micheal less than two minutes left to spark' Danny Vranes and Tom Ray Richardson had 18 points, nine the Suns. Davis finished with 22 Chambers, who combined for only assists, five steals and six re- points and 13 assists while Kenny nine points.

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 Fermi was getting two or three batters on in the later innings, but Frankovitch's strikeout pitch got him out of trouble. In only the second inning did he get them in order. However, Manchester raced to a 5-0 third inning lead and never looked back.
 Chris Peterson slammed two doubles and two singles and Brendan McCarthy chipped in
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 Peterson doubled home Rob Noya, who had doubled earlier, in the third inning and scored himself on two wild pitches. The two combined talents in the sixth when Roya walked, stole second and never looked back.
 McCarthy, the junior catcher, got his RBI in the sixth as well when he singled home Mark stolen second.
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Lemelin makes a save off the shot by Edmonton.

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MHS rips Fermi, 12-2

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Calgary Flames' goaltender Reggie Oilers' Kevin McClelland Wednesday in

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By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer Bullets.





water bottles kept these New York Yankees warm in the dugout during

Heavy coats, gloves, towels and hot their 5-0 win Wednesday in Cleveland. The temperature was in the 30s.

AL roundup White's error gives

Tigers new way to win By Iro Kaufman

UPI Sports Writer

in every conceivable tashion ... and some that seem inconceivable. Kansas City's Frank White, who has won more Gold Gloves than any other second has an City's Jorge Orta hit a the bas won more Gold Gloves than Kansar City's Jorge Orta hit a the bas won more RB1 and two the bas won more and base collins went 11 a.m. against Bolton High. any other second baseman in three run homer with two out in the stolen bases to lead the Blue Jays. American League history, com-mitted an error with two out in the were the first carned runs given up and Baltimore's ninth loss in 11 10th inning Wednesday night to let by Morris in 28 innings. Alan Trammell score the run that kept the Tigers unbeaten with a 4-3 when Herndon tripled and Chet wictory

Tower of Pisa straighten up. Tigers third baseman Tom Brook-scason. Brookens singled home a ens said of White's misplay after - run in the seventh. Detroit improved to a 9-0 getaway. Trammell opened the 10th League Seattle edged Oakland 5-4. against Joe Beckwith 0.1, with a Toronto beat Baltimore 7-1. New single and was bunted to second by York blanked Cleveland 5-0, Texas Dave Bergman. He went to third when Lance Parrish grounded out whipped Minnesota 9-2. and scored when Larry Herndon hit an easy two hopper right at White that bounced off his glove Two out, ninth-inning double chest-high Willie Hernandez won scored Jack Perconte with the his first AL decision with one winning run to lift the Mariners. scoreless inning in relief of Jack Perconte singled with one out off You have to go back a long way who has three wins and three saves cight innings.

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Sports in Brief Watson

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By Dan Lohwasser

UPI Sports Writer

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shutout in the eighth when pinch hitter Joe Nolan hit his first homer Bulldogs bombarded of the season. PORTLAND - Three Bolton Yankees 5, Indians 0 At Cleveland, Phil Niekro

pitched six shutout innings for his third victory and combined with rookie Jose Rijo on a five-hitter to lead New York. Niekro allowed all live hits, struck out five and walked two to improve to 3-0. Angels 9, Twins 2 At Minneapolis, Reggie Jackson At Minneapolis, Reggie Jackson

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Last season, the Manchester High soltball team lost only two games as it won the Central suffering from a muscle injury in regular practice schedule. "I Connecticut Interscholastic her throwing arm. Junior Leanne once we can consistentl League championship and was Spears will play until the injury outdoors our hitting is goin runner-up in the state Class LL heals. Senior Darryl Sibrinsz also much better," she said. tournament. This year, through is available to play the position. three games, the Indians have matched last year's loss total.

Gary Warren in the sixth inning. Warren came home on a sacrifice

But, Indians' coach Mary Faig-nant, who has won four CCIL titles in her 10 years at the helm of the team, is optimistic about her squad. "I really believe this group is going to do quite well," she said

The slow start can be attributed.

power Braves' victory

his record to 2-1.

Mets 5, Expos 4

Atlanta's 5-4 victory at Cincinnati Wednesday began when Wa-

After the Reds rallied for a 4-4

behind Gonzalez Sophomore Rick Gonzalez pitched a four-hitter and struck out nine Wednesday afternoon as the Wednesday afternoon as the Buildogs Chency Tech baseball team won its first game of the year, a 6-3 decision over Prince Tech of Hartford in a non-conference con-

Gonzalez improved his record to games being in the COC. In those 1-2. He was reached for two runs in four losses, the Bulldogs have been the first and another in the fourth, outscored, 84-19. "We've lost to teams I know we The Beavers won the game by scoring three runs in the lirst inning and two more in the second. can beat, " a disappointed Bolton coach Dick Raposa said this morning. "I thought yesterday

play. Bolton is 0-4, with all of its

In the first, Cheney scored on singles by Gonzalez and Mike Mancini and doubles by Paul Mancini and doubles by Paul Instead, it was a day for wildness Pelletier and Chris Pires. In the on the mound and misplays in the second, Cheney scored on singles by Dave Harford and Mancini and seven errors and that, combined with the walks and wild pitches. Those runs were scored against Prince starter Francisco Diaz, allowed the Highlanders to score 25 runs despite the fact they had only who gave up seven hits while eight hits.

pitching the first three innings. The Beavers had less success against Falcon reliever Victor walks and four Portland arrors against Falcon reliever Victor Acosta, who struck out eight and gave up only two hits in his three innings of work. One of those hits, however, was a pinch-hit triple by Gary Warren in the sixth inning. Warren came home on a sacrifice after deciding not to play golf for fly by Gonzalez. Gonzalez gave up only two walks after decidi the school.

Gonzalez gave up only two warks in going all the way for the victory. "Rick pitched a great game," said Cheney coach Bill Baccaro. "We made some errors that were Prince Tech now has a record of third. "We stayed with them until

Country Club:

Cheney Tech this morning at 11 o'clock. There was a possibility the Prince Tech 200 100 0 3.4.2 Cheney Tech 320 001 x 6.9.3 Diaz, Acosta (4) & Gualiotti; Gon-zolez & Pelletier WP-Gonzolez (1-2); LP-Diaz

Bolton 301 001 2 7-2-7 Portland 2111 461 x 25-8-4 Sombogno, Kissell (4), Gotes (4), Sambogna (6) & Russell; Basturo & O'Neill WP-Bastura; LP-Sombogna

The second baseman is junior

Kris Craft, who also may see some

time on the pitching mound.

Spears is a backup at the position. Shaw's backup at third is junior

The outlield consists of junior

Kris Noone in left, senior Lisa

Pierce in center and senior Lucy

Vernali in right. Vernali, the

Senior Judy Dalone, the catcher

has had little experience playing

the position. Michelle Carrier, a

junior who served as the team's

last season but did not start.

Sandy Wilson.

and third baseman Lynn Shaw, Faignant listed speed and both seniors, return as starters. sive ability as two of the stre The right side of the infield is less of her team. She also said th

> The Indians have lost twice the defeats have been by a to only three runs. They hav against Enlield and Ferm schools Faignant consider teams to beat in the CCIL SH puts her own team in

category. there battling." Faignant sa team's co-captain along with Ko- think teams are going to fir hut, was a member of the varsity that Manchester's not going t pushover this year."

Schedule: April 10 - at P (W 9-1); 12 - Enfield (L 5-4) Fermi (L 3-1): 19 - at Hall backup pitcher last year, has been East Hartford; 25 - Wethers promoted to the number one spot. 27 - at Simsbury: 30 - Con

> two-out, bases-loaded doul ninth inning off an 0-2 pitch in two runs and lifted the Me snapped a four-game streak. Backman hit his double off reliever Gary who replaced Jeff Reard Mets reliever Ed Lynch pitched two innings, won decision of the season. Cardinals 5-1, Cubs 0-6 At Chicago, Joaquin J pitched a five-hit shuto

Angeles 3- 0. San Diego at San Francisco was rained out.

Pirates 6, Phillies 3 At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena slammed a two-run home run, his

flattened the Reds.

shington led off the game with a home run and then added a three-run homer in the second inning for a 4-0 lead.

tie, it was left to Murphy to demonstrate another type of mus-cle in the 10th inning. The two-time **NL Most Valuable Player crashed** into Reds' catcher Dann Bilardello and knocked the ball loose to score the winning run.

With two out in the 10th, Murphy singled off Tom Hume, 0-2, and stole second. After Chris Chamb-liss was intentionally walked. Jerry Royster grounded a single to left and Murphy raced home.

By Joel Sherman UPI Sports Writer Claudell Washington supplied the early muscle and Dale Murphy the late wallop and by the time they were finished the Braves had

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - When the first in a recent interview. "They're round of the \$400,000 Heritage Golf Classic gets coming along much better than I underway today, you have to like Tom Watson's He's won the tournament twice and last week, he

By Rich Cohill

Herald Sports Writer

at least in part, to the fact that the Indians returned only two starters from the team that went 19-2 last year. "It's been a long time since I've had so many positions that I've had to fill," Faignant said. "It's been a trial-and-error kind of thing." The experimentation still goes on at some positions." I think Shelly is going to be a good May 2 — at Windham: pitcher for us, "Faignant said of Carrier. The coach added, how-Fermi: 11 — Hall: 14 — at

The most stable part of the ever, that finding a capable Hartford; 16 – at Wethersfie number two pitcher could be a – Simsbury; 21 – at Conard infield, where shortstop Jen Kohut problem.

Washington and Murphy

"When we got four runs off Soto that early we figured we had it because you usually only get one or two runs off him," said Washington. "So it was kind of depressing

to spark the Cardinals fourth straight victory In the second gan Davis's two-run single high a four-run sixth inning an Sanderson, 1-1, hurled a si our \$ 2-3 innings, Dave L 1-2, took the loss. Astros 3, Dodgers 0 At Houston, Bob Knepp pliched a four-hit shutout at

At New York, Wally Backman's

when the Reds caught up." The loss was the Reds' fifth straight and their next seven games are on the road. Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh downed Phila-delphia 8-3, New York edged Montreal 5-4, St. Louis blanked Chicago 5-0 in the first game of a double-header but lost the night-cap 6-1 and Houston blanked Los

David Green drove in three with a two-run homer and

second homer in as many games, and Bill Madlock had two RBI singles to break the Pirates' six-game losing streak. John Can-delaria hurled 5 1-3 innings to raise

hoping to become the second player to win three Stacy won this event for the first time in 1982 when it still was a 54-hole tournament, then repeated last year when it expanded to 72 holes. But she faces stiff competition

The field includes Kathy Whitworth - a five-time winner and the only one to win three straight - as well as 1976 and 1981 winner JoAnne Carner, who always plays well in Florida. Whitworth won her titles in 1965, 1968, 1969, 1970 and

Baseball attendance up NEW YORK - Attendance at major league bonic openers this season increased 6.8 percent over last year, the baseball commissioner's office reported Wednesday. The 26 openers drew average crowds of 41,056 for a total attendance of 1:067.444, an increase of 68.165 over 1983, a year in which big league baseball drew an all time regular season recor

The Baltimore Federals?

Registration set at Mahoney

The Manchester Recreation Department will

hold Alumni Junior Baseball registration at the

Mahoney Recreation Center (formerly West Side

Rec). 110 Cedar Street, through April 27 from 6-8

Alumni Junior Baseball is for 13-14 year olds

a have not reached their 15th birthday by Aug.

Registration must be in person, the department

384. Everyone must sign up whether they

BALTIMORE - A group of Baltimore investors is negotiating to buy the Washington Federals of the U.S. Football League and eventually move them to the city, it was reported Wednesday. Baltimore's WBAL TV, quoting sources, reported a decision may be reached soon. Federals

Owner Berl Bernhard would not comment on the reports, but sources told the television station a Texos group was also negotiating to buy the team. which is 0-8 this season.

Sox extend Easler

BOSTON - Mike Easler signed a new contract with the Boston Red Sox Wednesday, guaranteeing the club his services through the 1986 season with an option for 1987. Financial terms were not disclosed The 33-year-old first baseman was obtained in December from the Pittsburgh Pirates for pitcher John Tudor.

No action on new bowls

MISSION, Kan. - The NCAA Wednesday certified 16 post-season tootball games for the 1984 season but deferred action on two proposals for new bowl games, pending the results of a review of a possible Division I-A playoff. The NCAA Post-season Football Committee deferred action on proposals for a Cherry Bowl (Detroit) and a Freedom Bowl (Anaheim, Calif.)

birdied two of his last three holes in the final round of announced, and no phone registration will be the Masters to finish second to Ben Crenshaw. accepted. Those selected for a team will be required to pay a registration fee and purchase a "I'm on track and it's a good feeling." said Watson. His 1982 victory came in a playoff with former tennis pro Frank Conners in gale-like conditions. He skipped this event last year, and tournament officials courted him for a commitment this year. Defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller said the experience a past winner has around the Harbour Town course can make a big difference. "Any time you're the defending champion, it's a confidence builder." said Zoeller, who kicked off his best money year ever with the win here last year. **NL roundup**

"You know you have proven you can play the golf course, but that doesn't make it go in the hole by any means, especially here." Crenshaw, who usually plays the Heritage, is at home in Austin, Texas, celebrating his first major

title. The Harbour Town Links were designed by Pete Dye, who also concocted the Tournament Players Club at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra, Fla. It has tight fairways, small greens and wind often becomes a factor — especially on the closing holes which border

the Calibogue Sound. "Guys like Watson and (Tom) Kite who play straight and consistent (play well here)," said Zoeller. "But you really can't tell anymore. There's so

many capable players we have out there." Stacy goes for third

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - Hollis Stacy leads a field of 123 players into today's opening round of the \$150,000 St. Petersburg LPGA Tournament. straight titles.

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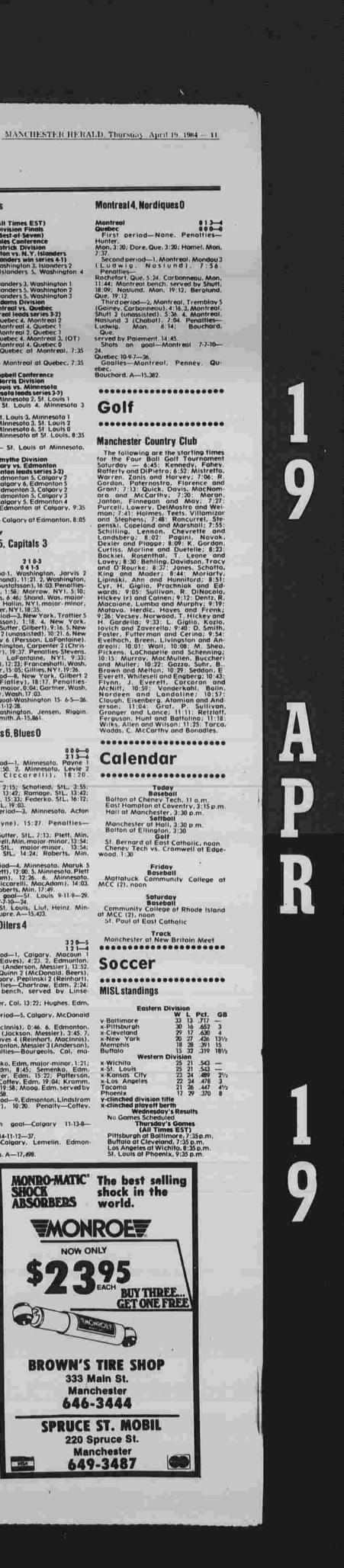
East golfers win HEBRON - The East Car High School golf team defe Notre Dame Wednesday, 15its season opener at the Tall

The Eagles' Jim Berak medalist honors with a five-The defending HCC champ will host St. Bernard today.

Results: Berak (E) det. Casey Furey (E) det. Simione 2-1, Powi (E) det. Bonenfant 3-0, McGlin (N) det. Tedold 2-1, Clisham (E) Iovanne 3-0, West (E) det Salva Inexperience a problem

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Knight hit a two-run double the Astros. Bob Welch, 1-2,





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Olympic basketball head coach Bobby left) watch the action Wednesday night Knight, manager C.M. Newton and assistant coach George Raveling (from

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Coaches are like kids in candy store at trials

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - It is ollege basketball's answer to "A Chorus Line" - 72 players audi-tioning for a shot at the big time. "There are some awfully, awully good players," Syracuse oach Jim Boeheim said. "Talmost on't know how you can pick such a

You can agree on maybe five. six players. But the other six -As in the celebrated musical to see who has enough kick, song and heart for the bright lights, so it is with the U.S. Olympic basketball trials. Only at this audition,

Knight and his staff of 23 completed the second day of workouts Wednesday. So far it has been a grinding schedule with morning and afternoon drills lollowed by evening scrimmages. After practices and scrimmages today and Friday, the roster will be sliced to about 30 players. On Saturday and Sunday nights, there will be doubleheaders at sold-out

Assembly Hall and Knight will Methodist coach and an asistant to announce some 14-to-18 finalists Knight, cracked from the bench. Monday morning. The team must be reduced to 12

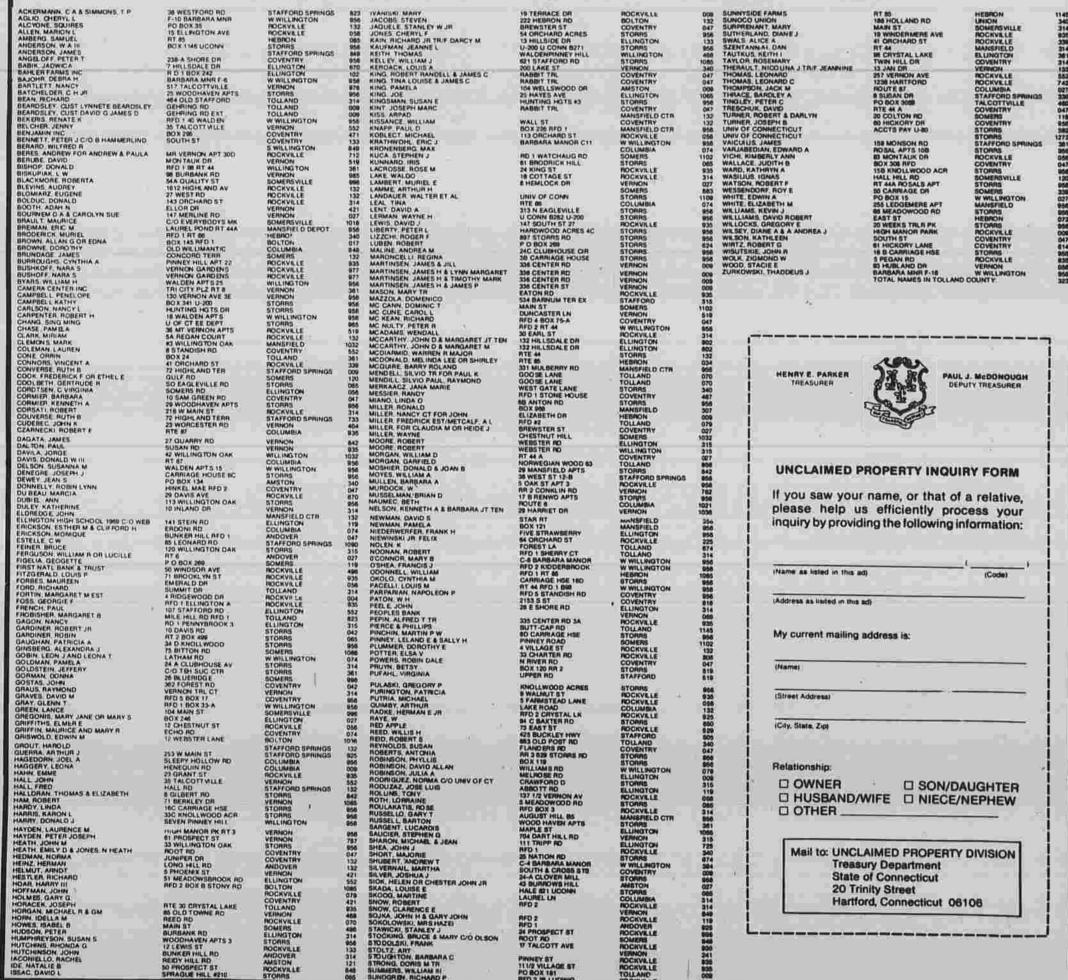
players by July 14, two weeks before the Olympics in Los Angeles "The players have shown a lot of intensity." Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said. "I don't envy the Selection Committee. There's been a little inconsistency but that's to

be expected. The thing that im-presses me is how hard they play. There was clearly some hard play coming from Charles Barkley of Auburn in one of the four scrimmages Wednesday night. The games - with nine players on eight teams - were played in 35-minute halves. There were ao timeouts or foul shots, emphasizing the importance of top conditioning.

A 6-foot-6, 284-pound forward who could be mistaken for a refrigerator, Barkley was in command underneath and on target outside. On one play Walter Berry of San Jacinto Junior College tried to stop Barkley's drive and Barkley nearly squashed him. "You can tell the junior college players," Dave Bliss, the Southern Indiana University Fieldhouse

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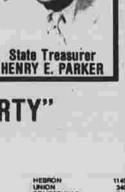


They try to go up and block his Barkley was teamed with Mi-chael Jordan of North Carolina, UPI's Player of the Year, and Dwayne Washington, the Syracuse freshman guard with explosive acceleration to the basket. Earlier, two other exceller

guards were paired - Leon Wood of Fullerton State and Chris Mullin of St. John's. On the other team, there were strong showings from Dell Curry of Virginia Tech and Devin Durrant of Brigham Young. Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma's outstanding forward, did not prac-Wednesday because of an Achilles heel injury. Patrick Ew-ing, the center for NCAA champion Georgetown, worked out after playing sparingly Tuesday because of sore knees. Knight said he might retain a

injured player if he and his staff agree on the player's worth. Knight, like a field marshall surveying his troops, watches much of practice from a scafolding







There's a woman upset about sewer overflow on Pearl St. A half-dozen computer checks on car registrations. A fistfight. A caller requesting directions to Route 83. question about a traffic ticket and schedules.

quiet; but in an instant there can be "not

Such was a typical Friday night at the Manchester Police Depart-ment's dispatch center, which handles all police, fire, paramedic numbers, the 911 emergency exchange, and even calls for water, phone," says Larson. sewer, sanitation and the dog warden after regular business

hours. lirections or the bus schedule - be counted on to ring up the police work. But everyone was given an are referred to by first names. answer, and in most cases a

an outside telephone booth at a shopping center. "Kids fooling around," says Larson, 32.

Tim McCann at work. Some nights are enough hands, not enough cars."

BUT THE NIGHT is not without a sense of drama. Each incoming call is answered in the same way on the first ring - and dispatchers A dryer fire, a drunken confronta- abruptly snap to attention each tion, four 911 emergency calls, a time the buzz is heard. All conversation ceases: attention is one about the Hartford bus riveted to the caller, be it citizen or police officer in one of the town's cruisers. "You can be sittin' here doin' nothing, and all of a sudden there's not enough cars, not enough hands,

not enough people to answer the In between calls, the two dispatchers engage in an easy banter. Laughter about the town's local Some calls - like the one for color, and the "regulars" who can had little to do with emergency station on a frequent basis. Many

written record was made of the who's been taken to the hospital refer to her by address. complaint. All the calls were emergency room to dry out at least ded by civilian dispatchers once in the past week, McCann Tom Larson and Tim McCann. says. Friday he goes again — McCann, 37, a 12-year veteran of Larson fields the call for an the dispatch center. "They know if that it is a quiet night. Little ambulance for a "disabled man." they call here we'll have to respond suspense. Few emergencies — There are the elderly residents, — or talk — everybody else would three of the four 911 calls discontion, who make frequent calls for just hang up on 'em — tell 'em to nect before the calls could be help or reassurance. "One lady get lost.

Tom Larson works at Manchester Police Department's dispatch board.

There's a fellow on Main Street shaking his head. The dispatchers anyone else to talk to," says She had an emergency. She wanted

light went out," says McCann, chronic abusers of the system get the same response," says McCann. "We've had characters call wolf an "A lot of people don't have awful lot of times - but you never know," adds Larson. McCann chuckles as he recalls some of the town's more eccentric residents - and some of the requests he has fielded. "I had this old lady call up 911.

it's information or (telephone) repair. Some even have 911 punched into their total phones. There's a high percentage of kids fooling around.

them," McCann says. Many of the 911 calls are from people who are locked out of their cars or homes. Some 911 calls are repetitive. "After the Hartford Road accident (April 7) there were three lines lit up constantly with people saying there's a bad accident. It can get a little confusing," says Larson. What do the dispatchers re-

nights at the center? "Over time, a lot of incidents that seem important tend to blur together," says Larson. "Pete and repeat," McCann. "People all have basically the same problems."

"I always remember some woman whose baby had stopped breathing," says Larson. She called 911, and Larsen gave her CPR instructions over the phone while the other dispatcher called paramedics. In the meantime, the mother started the baby's breathing herself. 'She rang back - she said, 'I got

> "I said. 'Ya did good.' and she started to cry. I was getting a little misty-eyed myself over that one, "I can think of more sad things than good things," says McCann.

One particularly ugly memory

answered: the fourth was traced to kept calling up every time her pilot. The dispatchers don't. "Even a police officer to give her an member most clearly about their Some early morning visions can borrow blouses

Time: 6:30 a.m. Eyes blurred, brain fuzzy. Suddenly something catches my attention. I look out my bedroom door and a vision of loveliness drifts past me and down the stairs.

It is my daughter. And she is wearing my blouse.

"Halt!" I cry, holding up my hand like a traffic cop. She stops dead in her tracks. I clear my throat.

"Ahem," I say. "You are wearing my blouse." 'Oh, I thought it was MY blouse," the vision says. "Wrong," I say. I'm not much for conversation in the morning.

My daughter skulks back up the stairs. "I'll take it off." she says. My conscience gives me a little prick. Actually, it's more like a stab in the side. A searing, burning stab.

What a rotten mother 1 am. Won't even let the child wear the blouse. It's not really even my blouse. It's a hand-me-down from a friend who decided she didn't like it. What a rotten mother. Take a hand-me-down blouse right off her daughter's back.

IT'S A NICE hand-me-down blouse, though. Barely



worn. Matches my beige skirt. Fits perfectly. The vision looks pretty in it, though, Oh, what the heck. "OK," I say. "You can wear the blouse." "Never mind," she says. She sulks into her room.

in between stabs of my conscience, which are causing me to buckle over in pain. "No, that's all right. You can have it," she says,

"KEEP THE CRUMMY BLOUSE," 1 say, and the vision smiles briefly and floats downstairs. My

to go with my beige skirt.

1 sulk downstairs wearing my beige skirt and a "Ahem," she says. She looks at my feet. She's white blouse. Yuck. Beige and white. Boring, boring, looking at my beige shoes. The ones that go with my boring. The vision is dressed in jeans and the blouse. beige skirt and the white blouse. I have the sudden And her sneakers. The sneakers that seem to be urge to cover my feet with a towel and take off before attached to her big toe somehow, because I've never she gets any ideas. seen her take them off. I'm not sure what she does She tosses her hair back again. I look at her with when she goes to bed, but the last time I saw her feet narrowed eyes. She looks at my feet, again, was when she was about 6 years old.

takes them off until I take her to the store for another pair of sneakers.

"Oh, for heaven's sake, keep the blouse on," I say, She's grimacing. Maybe she doesn't like the blouse, I reason, and I get ready to whip it on, should she show the smallest sign of discarding it.

THEN THE VISION sidles over to me. You shoes." remember me. The one in the beige and white. She conscience has quit torturing me. So who cares if the sidles over to me and smiles disarmingly. Then she I just hope she doesn't develop a fondness for beige blouse is EXACTLY the right shade to go with mys tosses her hair away from her face, you know, the way and white.

beige skirt? Lots of things are exactly the right shade Miss Piggy does on the Muppets. She clears her

"Since you're wearing those shoes anyway, do you Oh. every once in,a while I take her to the store for think 1 can borrow your blue shoes?" she asks. She replacement sneakers. But she tries them on when flashes a smile and I swear she's batting her I'm not looking and she wears them home and never eyelashes at me. The vision in my blouse is batting her eyelashes at me. 'Whatsamatter with your sneakers?'' I ask. This is

Now the vision is checking herself out in the mirror. an historical moment. The vision is going to take her sneakers off for the first time since 1976. "My sneakers look funny with your blouse," she

answers. "Your blouse will look better with your "OK, OK, OK," I say, "You can have the shoes."

eased. in on the 911 exchange, only one is a real emergency, Larson says, "A couple are misdialed - they think

There have been many grisly industrial accidents. Suicides and

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the baby breathing." Larson says.

suicide attempts.

"I remember a murder years ago She was stabbed 30 to 40 times. Her little boy got up the next day and found her there. You just imagine that kid being there all night with a dead mother." McCann is sud

he says.

enema." He pauses thoughtfully. 'She WAS kinda old " he says with AND MCCANN SAYS one woman regularly cails to report someone peeking through her windows. "But she lives in a second-floor apartment," he says. Larson remembers another regular, who called late one evening to report on Johnny Carson. She was

upset with something that was happening on the talk show. "I told her to turn it off." says Larsen. She did, and the crisis apparently was Out of every 10 calls that comes

"Or it may be an emergency to

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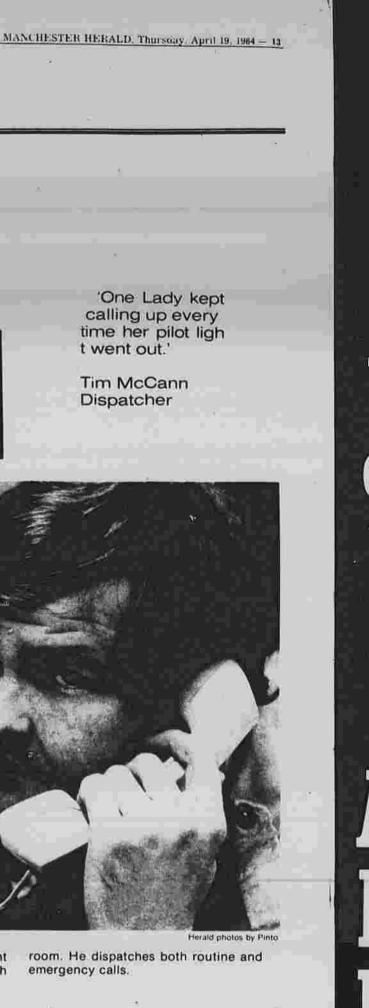


FOCUS / Family



'One Lady kept calling up every time her pilot ligh t went out.'

Tim McCann Dispatcher









James Brown, soul brother emeritus, is on his way back up. At

50. Brown, who has sworn off drugs and undergone a religious

revival, is seen seen during a recent performance in San

James Brown

Francisco.

By Susan Ruel

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - A television

video with Michael Jackson is just one

brother emeritus, is on his way back

In places such as Kuwait, Hong Kong

anti London, the Godfather of Soul has

reigned for three decades. His man-

ager, Frank McCrea, said he drew a crowd of more than a million in Paris

The way Brown drove San Francisco

audiences wild recently, cooking as if it

were only yesteroay, suggests his

comeback in America may be close at

nostalgia show. The man who sang

Proud' still grunts, growls, screams,

gasps, and makes moves break

virtual academy of soul he has traveled

with for more than 20 years. His legendary sax player. Maceo Parker, embroiders the show with heartstop-

Brown, a survivor, has forsworn

drugs and undergone a religious revival. When he loses his grenade-like temper, symbolic of black militant

rage in the 1960s, he recites the 23rd

Brown hasn't lost the hip energy of

tunes such as "Papa's Got a Brand New

Bag," or the sexual fury of "Cold

Psalm instead of exploding.

He conducts the tight 12-piece band, a

dancers could study

ping riffs.

At 50. Brown is not content to put on a

It Loud, I'm Black and I'm

of the signs that James Brown, soul

14 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, April 19, 1984

Reporter must rewrite future plans DEAR ABBY: 1 am a the one thing she isn't is bright, pretty, college-educated newspaper re-"Mrs. Barbara McGraw"

porter in love with an older professional man. He's married and his wife s expecting next month. conceived after 1 began seeing her huswhich made me coubt his love for me. He promised me that he would leave her and file for divorce as soon as the

Advice

ing and sincere. obvious? Should I wait lousy husbands. until after the baby is

born, or get out now?

DEAR DR. LAMB:

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dition in my right elbow is

Can you explain why?

And why not take Indocin

occasionally to also re-

DEAR READER: It's

lieve my arthritis?

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also relieved.

After only three

I have a painful gout

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

hasn't even told his wife about me. He is wonderful to me. He's loving, caring, gen-erous, gentle, understand-incomment of the stand-think you are catching on. Don't wait until the bisexual, nor do I have think this man is sincere think this man is sincere think you are catching on. Don't wait until the bisexual, nor do I have this wonderful to me. Don't wait until the bisexual, nor do I have this you are catching on this you are catching on this wonderful to me. bisexual, nor do I have this you are catching on the stand the stand-bisexual, nor do I have this you are catching on the stand the stand-this you are catching on the stand the stand-this you are catching on the stand the stand-this you are stand-the stand the stand th Am I as stupid as I think And stay away from mar-she married someone I am? Am I ignoring the ried men. They make named "Barbara," The title "Ms." is avail-

but now? DEAR ABBY: A reader BAFFLED named Barbara who mar-first names; she could call DEAR BAFFLED: ried a man named Gene herself "Ms. Barbara McGraw asks, "Just who McGraw," or she could Yes, you are as stupid as is Mrs. Gene McGraw?" skip any title completely.

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gouty arthritis.

tacks of gout once or twice big toe. But any joint may matory conditions.

DEAR ABBY: You're here, and if you plan to the only person I know surprise a small child who may be able to come with a gift, such as a live up with the correct letters rabbit or a baby chick, for this bit of nonsense baby is born, but so far he you think you are, if you (She says, "I am not a bisexual, nor do I have that was popular many ing creatures need proper years ago: A B C D goldlish? L M N O goldlish? Abby, what comes it needs to survive, please baby is born. Get out now, bara McGraw" means next?

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DRAWING A animal instead. Living BLANK creatures are not "toys DEAR DRAWING: The neglected. entire "bit of nonsense" as follows: A B C D goldfish?

- unless she's planning a Hell, divorce. Archaic, maybe, goldlish.

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JANET TAYLOR See them?

but still true.

L M N O goldfish OSAR. Why not take drug more often?

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DEAR DR. LAMB: A year ago my 19-year-old DEAR READER: Reson, who had never been gardless of the precipitat sick a day in his life, ing cause, the basic probsuffered spontaneous lem is from an anatomical pneumothorax while delect in the lungs. The watching TV. Prior to this usual case is of a blisterhe had been very active in like bleb on the surface of

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If he has persisten

He believes this is what spots are somethin a year, although it would be attacked by the steady I'm sending you the caused the lung collapse. ple may be born with. The be better to prevent them deposit of unic acid salts Health Letter 16-10, Gout. But his doctors told him 50 pounds of feed did not (urate) that causes joint the Uric Acid Disease. the cause was uncertain, cause the blister, espe Perhaps the arthritis in deformity and arthritis. After reading it you'll Apparently he was born cially since the collap your elbow is gouty arthri- This complication of gout understand why you need with a weak spot on his occurred when he was

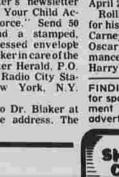
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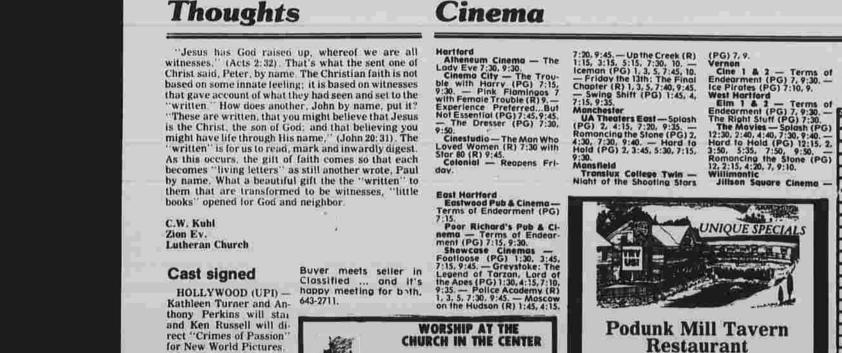
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No nostalgia from Godfather of Soul Sweat" and "Sex Machine." He said he sees no contradiction in playing his old, raunchy hits and living a Christian life Brown, a black American artist who was popular with white audiences, now says he "hates to hear the word black

or white "It wasn't my idea to have two water tountains, one black and one white," he said. "I never seen black water. People don't say Ralph Nader-white, Santa Claus-white. Any time you isolate people, it's a sin against humanity. 1 made black a positive - I took a negative and made it a positive," he

Brown said New Wave, punk, reggae, and other contemporary music trends

are "a simpler form of what I did twenty years ago. "If you take high octane, why buy ar?" he asked

If it weren't for the 837 tunes he papers were signed. recorded, Brown said, "whites would still be dancing to the upbeat - I taught them to catch the downbeat.

out the names of cities like a conductor in the old hit "Night Train." He still worked out. whoops, hollers, and moans songs like "Too Funky in Here" and "Superbad." with Brown for a quarter century, still drapes him with red satin during his

And Brown always rises again.

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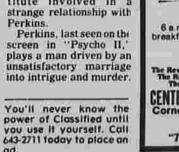
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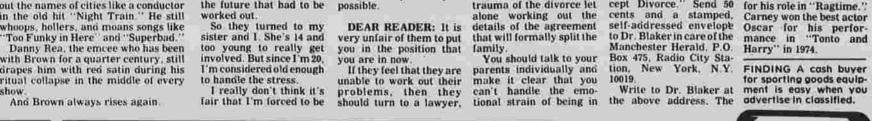
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a week before they finally

ritual collapse in the middle of every to handle the stress.

13 Brown's MTV video with Michael realized that they could their moderator but, on not to their daughter Jackson and B.B. King is a modified version of the show he has taken on the road for three decades. He still shouts and problems concerning the function of the show he has taken on the road for three decades. He still shouts the other hand, I really want to help them work the other hand, I really want to help them work the other hand, I really want to help them work the other hand, I really want to help them work the other hand, I really want to help them work the other hand, I really want to help them work the other hand, I really want to help them work the other hand, I really things out as painlessly as with the emotional the problems concerning the problems concerni the future that had to be possible.

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Having a big strong friend can help out on opening day

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly roos and the sport of fly fishing.

Saturday is the opening day of fishing season. It was opening day many years ago, and yours truly, along with a good friend. Harold Lindsay, had arrived at the Willimantic River in Merrow, with high hopes after a winter of talk and planning. Harold, who is now deceased, was a good buddy, and ishing partner, and a man of great height and stature. Most of the people who knew us teased with "There goes Mutt and Jeff" or "There goes the Hammer and

he Nail figured exactly where we were going to fish on the river, and exactly what flies we were going to use. To say we were "ticked," when we arrived at "The Spot" at 5:30 a.m. and found half a dozen anglers already on the side of the river we were going to fish, and exactly on the spot we were going to fish, is a total

Looking up and down river, we discovered a good many anglers on the near side, it being the one closest o the road. The far side was just about deserted because the bridge spanning the stream had collapsed "Let's hit up river, cross over and come down the

far side. We'll have it all to ourselves."

way upstream to a shallower part of the river and himself up to his full height, standing behind mc. and s prepared to cross "Watch yourself," cautioned Lindsay, "You ought to cut a wading staff. That water is running high and

'Nonsense," from the then, skinny, short part of the partnership, and I started across Sure enough, about half-way over, I could feel the current starting to pick up speed, and my legs trying real hard to disappear under me. Expecting the worst and raising my roo hand high so as not to break the rod as I slid into the icy water. I steeled myself for the

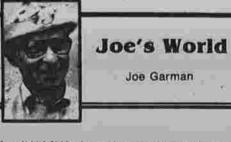
frigid deluge. A firm-supporting arm came out of nowhere, and I was half-walked, half-carried to the far bank where "Linds" deposited me, not too gently. "I told you to cut a staff. Dammit, listen to me," he said. With a meek shake of my head and many thanks, we proceeded downstream to "our spot."

There, we proceeded to cast some of our "secre weapons" on the waters, and to, we each had a fish on. My flies were working.

release him, I felt a sharper tug on my line. The lure, Irom an excuse for a fisherman, had cut across my Garrity, land on Sher Bockus, 57 Cractword, how on Tollow, T ine and snagged it. I released both fish and lure and checked the fellow across the river.

You'll note I said excuse for an angler. This joker, and two of his buddies, are typical of some "opening day" fishermen. They are the ones who spoil it for the rest of us. Loud, boisterous, no stream manners; in fact, no manners at all. Generally, one can see then take their fish limit, hide it in the car, and come back to try again. That's when you'd like to see a warden come around

Anyhow, this turkey was everything I have described in the foregoing paragraph, and more. Every time Hal or I hooked a fish, his spinning lure would sail across the river and cross our lines. My fourth request for him to "please watch it" was met with an obscene gesture



That did it! I'd had it, and suggested to Lindsay that I had tied flies for us all winter, and Harold and I had igured exactly where we were going to fish on the upstream that long half mile, worked our way back , and down to where we had parked the car. "Hold it just one second," I said to Hal, "I have something I have to do.

I walked downstream a few steps where my friend" was drinking a beer with one hand, holding his spin rod with the other, and laughing to his two puddies about something that tickled his funnybone Most likely, us. A gentle tap on the shoulder turned him around and

a not-so-gentle tap right in the snoot from the "Nail. sent him flying fanny over teakettle into the river.

His two buddies started up toward me, when from HAROLD NODDED, and the two of us worked our behind I heard, "Don't." The "Hammer" had drawn He said, "If you want to join your buddy, come right ahead. That ended it.

> There are three morals to the story. One, take a wading staff on opening day. The water generally is high and swift.

Two, if you do go on the opener, go with company. It you are not of giant stature, go with someone who is. Three, do as I do nowadays. I wait a week, and let the once-a-year fishermen beat the water to a froth and then disappear back into the woodwork.

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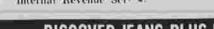
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By Barbara Richmond



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16 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, April 19 (1984) Listening in on 911

Continued from page 13 denly quiet. 'Some nights you get a bad feeling," says Larson, "Sometimes you get feelings that there's

something more than meets the eve IF THERE'S an accident on Olcott Street, for instance, a mental alert is sounded. "Nine another call buzzes. times out of 10 you know you've got injuries - and you know you've got harassing people. "That was an intoxicated man - most likely after midnight are usually medi- he'll be trouble so we'll send two cal, or "something bad," says cars," says Larson,

McCann admits that the job has call here. We're the focal point. We its share of stress "Your life could get the good guys going," he says depend on us." he says.

Returned by divine inspiration

NAPOLEON, Ohio (UPI) - The The envelope also contained a anonymous thief of Marius Con- note that read, "Many years ago, I roy's diamond-studded watch has took this watch one night your returned her watch after 13 years. begging for lorgiveness from her and Jesus Christ.

this month. Inside was the watch, which she purchased for \$350 in 1959 and wore constantly until it was stolen in 1971.

"There are times you question yourself," says Larson, "Did I do the right thing? Did I forget something? Could I have done something different?" "It's instant decisions," adds McCann.

A call comes in and conversation halts. It's a fire in a dryer in a north end laundramat. The fire department and cruiser are dispatched as A man on Center Street is

"When they need to get help they with a smile

daughter had a party. Please forgive me. I have committed my life to Jesus and want to make it Mrs. Conroy said Tuesday a letter arrived at her home earlier Christ." "I feel like someone who has won

a \$3 million lottery," Mrs. Conroy said. "It was such a surprise."

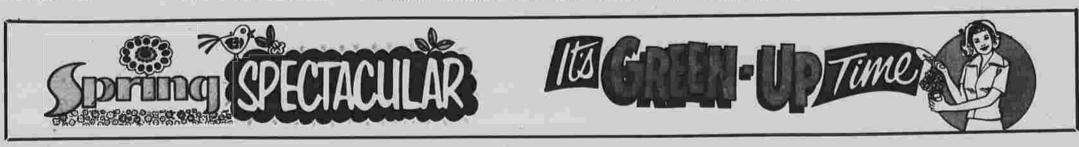


Winners in the annual Lions Club fishing derby are, from left, Seth Kershaw, Chad Luman, Thomas John

Panciera, and Shamus Kershaw. Not pictured are David Dyment and Mark Ference.

manufacturers. The winners were David Dy St., tagged trout.

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New gardening books

Some affordable paperbacks are most practical

By Jeanne Lesem United Press International

NEW YORK - Some of the most practical home gardening books published in recent months are alfordable paperbacks The \$4.95 "The Seed Finder" (Ten Speed Press) evaluates seed catalogs, especially those of smaller community garden or need advice about operating ompanies specializing in unusual and sometimes

varieties "Cash Crops for the Thritty Gardener," by Geri gardening. Harrington (Perigee, \$7.95) is for home gardeners who want to sell their excess harvest. "Backyard Homestead Mini-Farm & Garden Book," by John Jeavons, J. Mogador Griffin and the first with the endorsement of the American Rose Robin Leler (Ten Speed Press, \$8.95) is designed for people seeking self-sufficiency, but much of the miniatures and heritage varieties. The container book how-to information would be useful to those who lists the best ornamental and edible plant varieties for garden for pleasure or the taste of fresh-picked produce. Among subjects covered are French intensive gardening for people with limited garden space: crop-testing, water-monitoring, alternative crops for non-temperate climates and an herbal lawn, a self-fertilizing alternative to grass - to say nothing of freedom from mowing. Jeavons and Leler also wrote "The Seed Finder."

THRIFTY GARDENER Harrington suggests fol owing your own preferences in selecting fruits and vegetables but trying to select those that are expensive to buy, less so when homegrown - shallots. say, instead of onions. She also suggests surveying local markets to see what is most in demand and advises on pricing, packaging and selling to maximize

"Peter Loewer's Month-by-Month Garden Almanac for Indoor & Outdoor Gardening" (GD-Perigee, \$7.95) is mainly about ornamentals, although Loewer does tell how to start strawberries indoors from seed and grow tree tomatoes and herbs. Charmingly illustrated with drawings, the book also contains lists of periodicals, other books, seed sources and suggested reading

"Annuals, How to Select, Grow and Enjoy," by syndicated gardening columnist Derek Fell (HP Books, \$7.95) is another for flower lovers, with dozens of glorious color illustrations and sound advice on sing and growing more than 100 different

ruits and herbs and more than 300 recipes for using them, Ms. Heriteau, daughter of a French chcf, also provides sound advice on harvesting and preserving garden produce. "The Community Garden Book," by Jerry nmers (Gardens for All, Burlington, VI. 05401, \$8.95) is a handbook for people who want to establish a one. The author, with 10 years of experience in the hard-to-find seeds. It also recommends specific seed field, is national community garden director for GFA.

a national membership association for food Revised editions of two \$5.95 Ortho paperbacks are worth checking out: "All About Roses" and "Gardening in Containers" were published in 1983,

portable gardening, tells how to make containers and suitable potting mixes and easy ways to feed and on growing them are sketchy for all but experienced water container plants.

A RINGBOUND NOTEBOOK and calendar and "GARDENING FOR Maximum Nutrition," by three recent hardcover books are also worth investigating. Jerry Minnich, who gardens in Madison, Wis., (Rodale Press, \$15.95) is a detailed guide to plants and investigating. "Gardening Notes & Calendar," an exclusive in Burpee's 1984 seed catalog, is a loose-leaf, 3-ring vinyl notebook complete with illustrated leaflets from the seed company on growing food crops and ornamen-

tals, plus tips on home gardening and a 12-month calendar for gardeners' own notes. (\$6.95, No. 9731-1 in the catalog.)

"The Complete Handbook of Garden Plants," by Michael Wright (Facts on File, \$18.95) is an but - the seed savers say - less flavor and poorer encyclopedic dictionary, compact in size, that describes more than 9,000 species and varieties of for "heirloom" seeds and seedlings and related books.

gardeners. Illustrations are exquisite.

arieties that provide the greatest nutritional value. "Minnich also includes tips on retaining nutrients

"Guerrilla Gardening," by John F. Adams (Coward-McCann, \$14.95) describes the grass roots movement to save "heirloom" plants that are ncreasingly being replaced in major seed catalogs by

during harvest and storage.





Six win prizes at derby

The Manchester Lions Club annual fishing derby was Saturday at Saulter's Pond. Because of the oor weather conditions, the derby finished at 10 a.m. instead of at Prizes included tackle boxes, lures, flies, fishing line, badges and books donated by tackle

ment, 6, of 57 Tudor Lane, 8.5-ounce trout; Seth Kershaw, 13, 38 N. Elm St., 2-pound pickerel Shamus Kershaw, 14, 38 N. Elm Mike Ference, 24 Dearborn Drive, 1-pound 2-ounce pickerel; Thomas John Panciera, 7, 61 Laurel St., 7%-ounce trout: Chad Lumen, 13, 120 Rachel Road, 1-pound pickerel. The Manchester Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Marco Polo Restaurant in eau



They're music makers

Music is fun when you share it with your Saranno, Amy Schiera, Erin Heath and at Lutz Children's Museum. Thomas new class starts May 4 at 10:30 a.m. For Hogan, seated, plays a tune on the information contact the instructor, xylophone while his classmates, from left, Mary Agnes Doyle, Stephanie classes are also available.

friends during a "Fun With Music" class Kara Ring, make music on the bells. A Barbara Wing, at 569-4284. Summer

About Town

Methodist Choir on TV

The chancel choir of South United Methodist Church will appear on Cox Cable television's "Pass it On" porgram on channel 13, Easter Sunday at 8 p.m.: Monday at 4 p.m.; and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. David Morse is choir director.

PTO sponsors sports night

COVENTRY - Coventry Grammar School PTO will sponsor its first sports night, April 30 at 7 p.m. in the school library. Parents of all school-aged children are invited to attend. Commissioners from baseball, girls' softball football, soccer, basketball and the summer swim ming program will be on hand to explain their sports season, registration, safety and other facets of sports.

C-Day set in Manchester

Tuesday will be C-Day in Manchester. American Cancer Society volunteers will ring the doorbells of friends and neighbors as part of a month-long educational and fund-raising cancer crusade that began April L A special feature of C-Day will be the distribution of a new folder offering a "Quick Test on Cancer Risks for Lung, Colon and Rectum." The test helps people find out how lifestyle, medical history and health habits could affect their risk of getting these forms of cances

C-Day will also provide an opportunity for people to

contribute toward the support of the society's overall cancer control program, which includes research. public and professional education, and patient services and rehabilitation. The Manchester unit is located at 237 E. Center St

Auxiliary plans mystery

The Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will have its annual mystery ride May 2. Members and guests should meet at the club house on Main Street at 6 p.m. Reservations should be made by calling Jean Mathiason, 649-0907 or Arlene Robinson, 649-1423, by April 25.

Players to perform

Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players will perform "The Gondoliers" April 27 and 28 and May 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. in the Manchester High School Donna Colletta is director and Sheila Fucci is choreographer. David Vaughn will be music director

and Stevie Durstan and Myrna Hagenow will design the set and costumes. Jennifer Joy will play this role of Casilda. Robert Chapman will play Don Tickets for the show are \$6 for adults and \$4 for

senior citizens and children under 12. They will also be available at the door on the nights of the performances. For more information call 647-9308 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or 644-1354.

Harden off tomato, lettuce plants before planting outdoors

Editor's note: Questions and answers are based on mail received by Dick Raymond, gardening consultant, author and a star of the nationally syndicated television gardening show, "Joy of Gardening."

By Dick Raymond Written for UPI

QUESTION: Last spring I raised some beautiful tomato plants, but many of them died after I set them out into the garden. What did I do wrong? L.S. -Monroe, Calif.

ANSWER: First, all transplants need to become accustomed to living outdoors. Moving from green-house to garden can really shock plants and sometimes kill them. Hardening off toughens them against sunburn, windburn and cold air. To harden off plants, cut down on watering about 12 days before you plan to set them out. On a relatively mild day, preferably overcast and windless, set the plants outdoors in partial shade for three or four hours. Increase the time you leave them out a couple of hours each day after that After four or five days you can leave the plants out inches down the row and dig two more. Then move all night if there are no frost warnings.

them into the garden on an overcast day and fertilize lightly. Be sure to cover the fertilizer in the hole or trench with a couple of inches of soil. Wrap the plant fertilizer. Put the fertilizer in the hole and cover it with a 3-inch-wide piece of newspaper to prevent cutworms from chewing it off at soil level. Firm the soil well and water for the next several days. Be sure to cover the plants if cold weather threatens. QUESTION: I've tried several times to grow head lettuce but it always seems to bolt and go to seed. I never get any good, crisp heads. What am I doing

Mrs G C -- Glen Mills Pa ANSWER: It's fun and easy to raise your own lettuce. You can start the plants from seed indoors or buy plants at a garden center. They should be planted early because they like cool, moist soil. Make sure you harden them off before you set them out. Then, on a cloudy day or late in the afternoon, prepare a good, loose seed bed. If you use my wide-row three-two planting, you can get 13 heads in just 3 feet of row With a rake mark off a row 20 inches by 3 feet. Dig three holes across the row, good and deep. Move 8

Water them only every lour or five days. Transplant the row in this 3-2-3 pattern. It's important to fertilize with either a teaspoon of commercial fertilizer or a big handful of organic with at least 2 inches of soil - you don't want the roots

of the lettuce to touch the fertilizer. Remove the plants from their container and pull off all except the two center leaves. This is important lettuce plants have lew roots. When they are transplanted and a lot of roots die, they just can't support all that foliage. Set the plants in the hole slightly deeper than they were in the container. You can wrap a cutworm collar around them if you like - a 2-inch square of newspaper around the plant where it comes out of the ground. Leave a little paper under and a little on too. Firm the soil. Water at once and continue to water them for a couple of days. In a few days the leaves will touch, shading the ground and forming a living mulch that keeps the ground moist,

softball. Removing each head lets the others grow

QUESTION: Last year most of my onion sets that I ted grew up double instead of having just one big

bulb. What did I do wrong J.L. -Schenectady, N.Y. ANSWER: A double one is called a split. You did not

do anything wrong. It was the onion set. A good onion set should be no larger than 3/4 inch in diameter. When you purchase your onion sets, use small ones and they'll still make nice large onions. QUESTION: I've never had good luck with eggplant so I stopped growing it. Are there any special techniques for eggplant? B.B. -- Monkton, Vt.

ANSWER: Eggplants thrive on heat, sun and well-drained soil! They are tropical plants and should be put where they can take full advantage of the sun all day long. Wait to set them out after the last frost date is well past and the ground has warmed up considerably. Fairly warm nights are especially important. If a cold snap threatens, cover the plants with hot caps. An elevated, or raised, bed can be a great help. It is drier and warmer than planting on the

Try an earlier variety than you have been using Dusky, for one, produces a good-sized fruit and is ready for harvest as early as 60 days after you set it out. Fertilize lightly.

Use caution with lead-contaminated soil

Inner-city gardeners eat those in an area that is particles," she said. rubble-strewn lots or plots with lead." ination, says an associate mobile exhaust. professor of horticultural physiology. Nina Bassuk, director of the Urban Horticulture Institute at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

says the leaves and roots of vegetable plants absorb much more lead from contaminated soil and au tomobile exhaust than de the fruiting parts It is also important neutralize highly acidic soil in city gardens to slow

the absorption of lead particles into plants, Ms Bassuk said in a telephone interview. This is espe cially true in lots where a building has been torn down and lead-based paint may have entered

the soil. To avoid pollution above-ground crops by airborne lead particles from automobiles, she advises erecting either a plant barrier or a fence between the street and the

garder Careful washing of the vegetables with water and vinegar is also Ms. Bassuk's comments are based on Cor

nell research and other urban horticulture studies in major American cities, including Baltimore, Bos ton and New York. She said home garden ers have reason to be concerned about the risk of lead poisoning since it is

known to cause anemia colic, paralysis, muscular cramps or, in the case of children, even brain amage Depending on the amount of space a gar-dener has, she said, safer fruiting plants include to-

matoes, corn, peas beans, squash, peppers, cucumbers, eggplant and pumpkins. "Those (fruit) parts of the plant seem to exclude lead, while other parts eat "So it up," she said. "So would be perfectly fine

who work the soil of heavily contaminated She said most lead in eaten unless proper meanext to busy roadways Ms. Bassuk cautioned toes, carrots and onions, ize lead levels. should take extra precauthat washing the fruit is for example — is concentions in selecting vegeta-bles to avoid lead contam-lead particles from auto-peeling them is very lead content of their soil "Put a little vinegar in Leafy vegetables, such their County Cooperative the water to acidify it as lettuce, grown in a Extension service, for a lightly and loosen the lead-contaminated envir- small charge.

She said urban garder by having it checked by

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Call for help haunts director of sexual trauma center

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

It was about 4 p.m. on a Thursday exactly three weeks ago. Dr. Jamshid Marvasti of the Sexual Trauma Center of 139 E. Center St. was with a patient. Suddenly his secretary interrupted him with an emer-gency phone call from a Manchester

The mother told Marvasti that her 15-year-old daughter had come to ber claiming she had been sexually abused by her father for a long time. The mother confronted her husband; he denied the charges, then took the daughter on a long drive. When tobe returned the on a long drive. When she returned, the daughter told the mother she had lied. "I told the mother you don't need to be a detective. Obviously the father has told her not to tell. Rarely does a child lie about sexual abuse.

"Believe the child," Marvasti said he told the mother. "Please believe the child. The future of the child depends on what happens

to his office immediately. She said she could not; the father had taken the keys to the amily's truck. She said her husband would leave her if she came. The mother promised to call back, 'Please today," Marvasti said. And she

hung up. "I couldn't sleep that night," he says. But the mother never called back. Marvasti is obviously haunted by the incident. It's not often he gets a cry for help — and then isn't able to do anything. "Give a message to this mother. Please come," Marvasti says.

MARVASTI SITS in his office, worried about this latest, unnamed victim of sexual abuse. His mood is somber. Heavy draperies shut out most of the afternoon sun. An overhead light casts soft shadows on a child's dollhouse sitting on a shelf. It's been a little over two years since the Sexual Trauma Center opened to treat victims of sexual abuse. During the first year of operation, therapists at the center treated 40 patients.

been treated. "We see an increase, yes," says Mar-





By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Instead of using a treadmill to test patients' hearts, doctors said today they are now able to use a chemical to do the same thing with more safety and better accuracy.

"This test proved more sensitive than exercise testing in predicting who would go on to develop things like another heart attack, cardiac death or another admission for severe (chest pain)," said Dr. Jeffrey A.

Leppo of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, who reported his findings in the New England Journal of Medicine. Doctors find testing patients' hearts during a full workout on the treadmill is a

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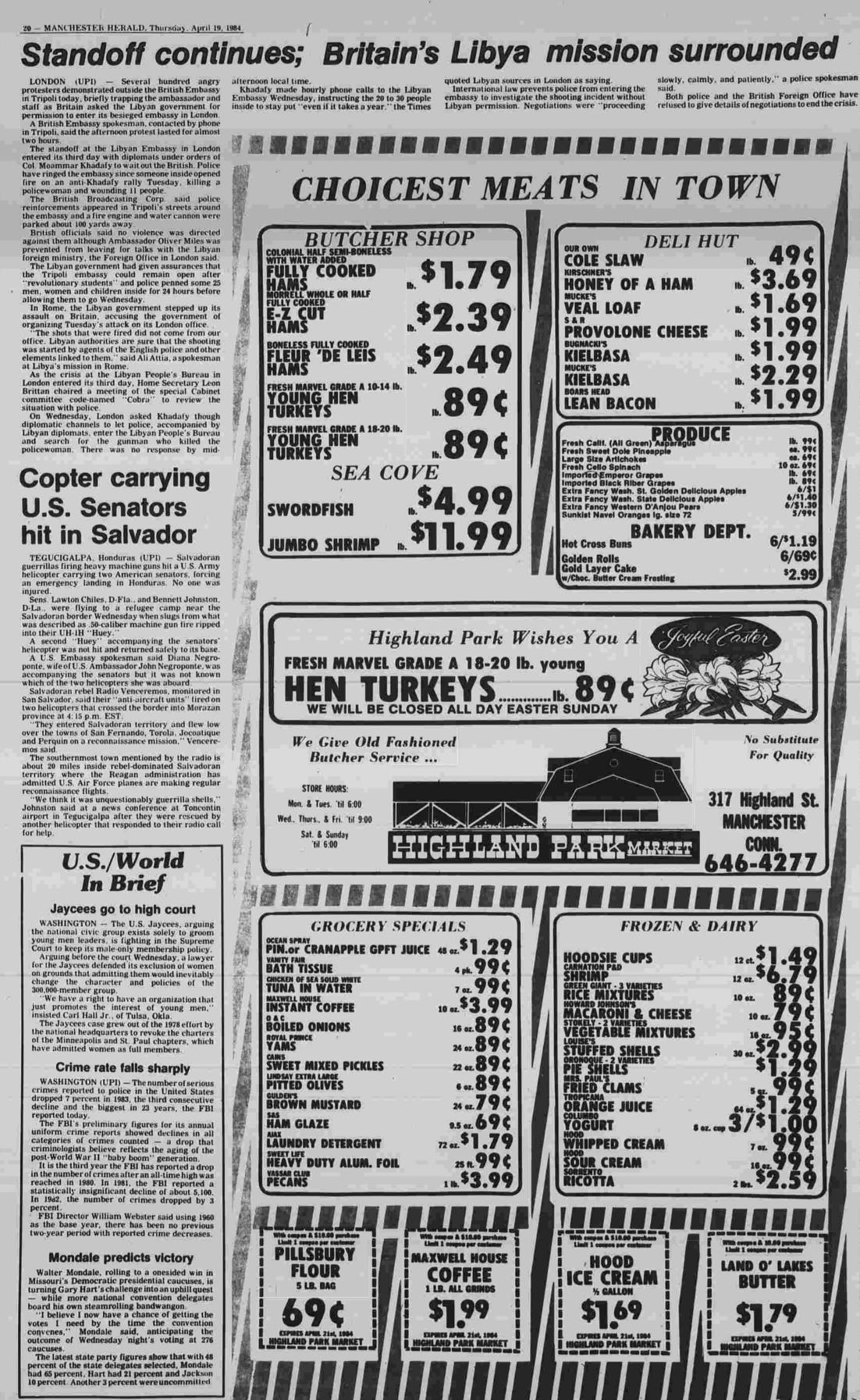
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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Income up 19 percent WATERBURY - Colonial Bancorp has re-

orted a 19 percent increase in net income for the first quarter of 1984 and predicted continued growth for the remainder of the year. The company, parent firm of Colonial Bank, said first-quarter net income was \$2.12 million, or 19 percent higher than the \$1.79 million reported for the first quarter of 1983.

Primary net income per common share was 67 cents for the first quarter, compared to 63 cents a year ago. Fully diluted net income per share was also 67 cents, up from 56 cents a year ago. The company also announced its annual shareholders meeting will be held May 11 when

shareholders will vote on affiliation with the Bank of Boston Corp.

Continental earnings high

STAMFORD - Continental Group, an internaional packaging, energy, forest products and insurance company, has reported a 59 percent increase in per-share earnings for the first quarter. The company said its first-quarter net earnings

totaled \$33 million, up from \$26 million in 1983. The figure translates to 65 cents per share, or 59 percent higher than the 41 cents a share figure for the first quarter of 1983.

S. Bruce Smart Jr., chairman and chie executive officer, said the increase reflected increased operating earnings, lower interest costs and a reduction of shares outstanding ollowing a tender offer late last year.

Gerber unit buying firm

SOUTH WINDSOR - Gerber Scientific Inc aid one of its wholly owned subsidiaries agreed n principle to acquire American Hoechst Corp's BOCOM Electronic Systems Divison. Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. agreed to buy the division that makes, markets and services laser-based imaging devices. Gerber Scientific Int. makes, markets and services computer systems to automate the design and production processes in a range of

CNG seeks rate increase

HARTFORD - Connecticut Natural Gas has asked state regulators for an \$11 million rate ncrease needed to maintain its financia integrity CNG said the higher rates are needed because

of increased operating and maintenance cost, a sale of additional shares and increased nvestment CNG President Victor Frauenholer said the

company tried to keep down the amount of the rate request, but needs additional money. Frauenhofer said the rate hike would add abou \$7.60 cents to the monthly winter heating bill for a typical residential customer.

Gasoline prices higher

WEST HARTFORD - Motorists traveling kend will be paying more for gas than they did a year ago but should have no trouble finding fuel. The American Automobile Association's Hartford office said its survey of gasoline stations shows the majority of stations will be open at least part of Easter Sunday. The automobile association said its survey showed an average price of \$1.16 a gallon for regular gasoline which is four cents more than a year ago.

The average price for unleaded gas is \$1.24 or a nickel more than last year.

Downtown plan unveiled

BRIDGEPORT - A new plan for downtown Bridgeport will include aggressive policies to help attract outside corporate offices and regional housing development, a private consultant said. Jonathan Barnett was chosen by the Downtown

Council to draw a plan of development the city hopes could turn Bridgeport into a corporate center much like Stamford. The Mayor's Office of Economic Developmen will hire Barnett to prepare the \$40,000 study. He

will work with transportation and financial consultants, each of whom will be paid \$30,000. Development already planned for downtown Bridgeport includes a proposed \$24 million hotel

Armstrong sets records

NEW HAVEN - Armstrong Rubber Co. set new company records for earnings and sales in the six-month period ended March 31, says Chairman and Chief Executive officer James A. Walsh

Walsh attributed Armstrong's performance to improved tire demand and strong market acceptance of the company's new product offerings in passenger, farm and recreational vehic

Net income was \$12.8 million, up 51 percent from \$8.5 million before extraordinary credit last year. Net sales for the period were \$321.2 million a 13 percent increase over the \$283.2 million for the same period in 1983.

Fully diluted income per common share for the quarter and six-month period was 68 cents and \$1.32, up 17 percent and 15 over last year before Per share amounts reflect a two-for-one stock split announced in February and effected in a March stock dividend.

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The Herald

Are women 'stealing' jobs from men?

Your

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Sylvia Porter

Who you know helps most, the survey suggested

Finding your first full-time position can be a hard and

discouraging experience. More of the respondents (25

percent) landed their first job through a third-party

contact, such as a relative or teacher, than through

any other means. About one in six (17 percent)

entered through the campus recruitment process; one

• They appear to have more opportunities here

in 10 (11 percent) got in by answering an ad-

What about women and minorities?

1982

With the phenomenal growth in computer uses during the past few years, it is merely reasonable to assume an explosive growth in the industry's Job market. And there has been growth: from about 750,000 employed in the field when the 1980s started to a projected 1.3 million in the industry by the decade's end, an upsurge of more than a half-million individuals, says the Labor Department. The greatest growth will be in the specialties of programming and computer applications, particu-larly in medical and industrial areas. Of 300 ssionals queried in a new Dewer's Center fo Career Development survey, a lat majority of 65 percent indicated that programming and software development offer the top job opportunities for the

foreseeable future. Running second and third were computer applications, cited by 34 percent of the sample, and systems development, named by 29 percent. It would be only common sense to anticipate growth in entrepreneur-ship as well, but only 12 percent of the respondents ified this as an area of increasing opportunities. The survey was designed to develop a composite portrait revealing both the personal and technical aspects of the business, to help you decide carly in your career search if this industry might give you emotional as well as professional fulfillment.

"Our research indicated a need for such materials that would enable people to measure their own ambitions and interests against the realities of a job. according to Dewar's executive Graham Walsh. The results also spotlight the achievements of successful men and women from a cross-section of professional backgrounds.

What are the best ways to get a job in the computer

SBM seeks OK for new branch in East Windsor

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

The Savings Bank of Manchester has applied to the state Department of Banking for approval to open a branch office in East Windsor.

SBM President William R. Johnson said he expected a response from the department by July 1. He said he assumed approval would be automatic. In reviewing branch applications, the Department of Banking looks at factors such as the bank's ability to carry the branch office through the initial period of oss, and whether the branch would serve a public need, Johnson said.

"If it's approved, we would hope to open by Sept. 1," The branch would be located in about 2,000 square feet of rented space in a mall at the corner of Routes 5 and 140, Johnson said

"It looks like it would be a good location," he said, noting that the routes are heavily traveled. The branch would be slightly larger than most of the bank's other 15 branches and would offer most services, Johnson said.

"Because it's further away, we would hope to have a heavier lending activity than ones closer to the main office," he said. The branch would also have safe-deposit boxes and a drive-through window. Only two of the bank's other branches have safe-deposit boxes, Johnson said.

He said he thought the location of the branch would be a good one and that it would serve a public need. "We just feel that the demand might be bigger ou there because it is a rural area," he said. The branch would employ a maximum of four

people, he said, three of whom would be new hires. The manager would probably be transferred from within the bank, he said. SBM, which is the largest of Manchester's three

banks with assets of \$376 million in 1983, has branches in Manchester, Andover, Ashford, Bolton, East Hartford and South Windsor. Its main office is at 923 Main St

Mergers change the cast at housewares show

industry changes like mad to keep up with consumer demand. It also is undergoing major change through

Housewares Exposition under way in Chicago will provide some indication of how retailers are reacting to those mergers. A record 1,914 manufacturers are plugging their products to as many as 65,000 buyers at the trade show. The housewares industry generated

growth rate of the late 1970s. The biggest news in mergers was

But it was just the latest in a series of

FARMINGTON (UPI) - The "new

kid on the block" in sales of business

telephones and communications equip

ment in Connecticut plans to step up its marketing efforts in the state.

The AT&T Information Systems

plans to increase its state sales force to about 200 from the 50 it started with last

year, with about 100 each in Farming-

ton and Stamford, company officials said Wednesday at a news conference.

ticut and western Massachusetts moved from Windsor to Farmington in

February and is negotiating to lease the rest of the new building, said Rick

Dool, who manages the branch. The unit was formed Jan. 1, 1983, to develop, sell and service telephones and other communications equipment

for businesses and consumers. Its products include PBXs, or private

branch exchange telephone systems,

as well as more exotic apparatus such

The branch serving northern Connec-

mergers, consolidations and closings. In the last few years, Allegheny International of Pittsburgh has bought up a variety of Sunbeam companies. lus Northern Electric, Oster, Hanson Scales, Springfield instrument (thermometers). Vitamaster and the British-based Wilkinson Sword Wesray Corp., owned by William Simon, former secretary of the treasury, has purchased Wear Ever Alumi

num from Alcoa, Proctor-Silex from SCM, and its container division from

Lancaster Colony of Ohio bought

ana Glass, Enterprise Aluminum,

rencing system and the Gemini elec- the most part be limited to AT&T tition from Sonecor. tronic blackboard, which reproduces drawings on a chalkboard on television To a large extent it will be, although monitors tied in by two-way phone if it makes sense in a situation we will Southern New England Telephone

Co., which launched its Sonecor Sys-tems Division the same day to sell similar equipment, was expected to have an advantage in serving the state's many corporate headquiters, leading Dool to term AT&T's unit. "the new kid on the block."

SNET was allowed to go into the business a year before other former Bell operating companies because it was not controlled by AT&T prior to the breakup of the massive phone company. Sonecor offers equipment from a

variety of manufacturers in addition to AT&T Technologies Inc., the postbreakup firm that absorbed Western Electric

Lake

Colony Glassware, Neison McCoy Potteries of Roseville, Ohio, and Candle Lite Co., a candle maker American Home Products has closed its Kromex bar accessories lin has indicated it wants to sell its Ekco Housewares Co. in Illinois and its

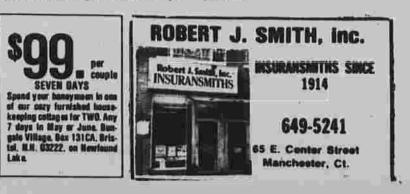
Prestige operation in England. Why all the change? "I think some of the larger companies that got involved expected a larger profit margin than can be generated in a highly competitive industry like ours," said Ron Fippinger, managing director of the National Housewares

"The housewares industry requires a person at the helm who has hands-on experience operating his company. I

Loma Housewares (plasticware), Indi- believe some of the recent acquisitions are by people who have the entrepre-

go to outside manufacturers for some components," he said. However, Dool and other officials played down the significance of compe-

"We don't notice any inordinate amount of competition from Sonecor We don't treat Sonecor any differentl from any other competitor," said Dool "Once and a while we are competing against one of our own forme products.





fingerprint, this analytical instrument at the Signal Cos. Inc. research center in Des Plaines, Ill., is used to determine how ceramics and other materials will bond to metal. In surface studies of the materials, chemist Jeffrey Donner uses the instrument to bombard metals with

> neurial spirit and want to be involved in the competitive atmosphere that exists in housewares." he said

He noted Simon hired Arnold Dreyluss away from the presidency of Farberware to head Wesray's new housewares companies:

Fippinger said the big questions in Black & Decker's purchase of GE housewares are whether consumers will accept kitchen products from 4 company they associate with small tools, and industry buyers adapt to a new sales organization.

"So many of the buyers depended on General Electric. All they needed to do was make a telephone call and they knew the order was on the way." he

So sensitive it can detect the presence of salt in a

than in other fields, the survey's majority responded Of the total sample, a full 98 percent believe that data processing offers more opportunities for women and minorities than any other profession. In terms of women, the views of the respondents are confirmed by numbers. A recent National Science Foundation report estimated that the proportion of women in the computer field grew by 44 percent between 1980 and What about a background in math and engineering? Contrary to popular notion, liberal arts received a

Deculizations.

What about salaries"

· Paychecks are at the higher end of the income spectrum. Of the total number of respondents, 25 percent claim to earn between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year, with 20 percent saying they make over \$50,000 a Are there tips to help you if you're planning a

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computer career? • 1) Get a broad education: 2) be sure you are really capable and interested: 3) get practical experience: 4) be prepared to work hard (43 percent of the sample say they put in between 41 and 50 hours during a typical work week while 22 percent are "computerhol ics," working at least 50 hours a week, frequently on weekends); 5) don't specialize too soon, 6) stay

current in the field Money book now available "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s." 1.328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money agement, is now available through her column.

Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s." in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway Kan, 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Pres

Bank firm income up 15 percent

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford National Corp. reported its firstquarter net income was up 15 percent over 1983's first quarter. selecting the March 31 acquisition

of Nirstbancorp. First-quarter income was \$11.9 million, up from \$10.3 million last year, the company said Wednesday. The tigure includes a gain of \$2.3

million from the sale of two offices in connection with an acquistion merger expenses of \$650,000 and a \$1.2 million loss from the corporation's investment in Allied Internaional Bancorp, in which Hartford National has a one-twelfth interest.

The corporation said the special items reduced the increase in after-tax first-quarter results by \$1.5 million Earnings per common share were 77 cents compared to 76 cents in the first quarter 1983. The company reported a \$1.2-million increase in the average number of shares outstanding due primarily to the sale of additional co stock in July 1983. Hartford National Chairman Ro bert L. Newell said averag interest-earning assets were \$4.4 billion in the first quarter, up 15 percent from last year.

The corporation's provision for loan losses was \$2 million this quarter compared with \$2.8 million n the first quarter 1983. Non-performing loans at the end of the first quarter were \$94.6 million or 2.99 percent of loans outstanding compared to \$87.9

million and 3.26 percent March 31.

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retail sales of nearly \$23 billion in 1963, up 12 percent from the recession year of 1982, and back to the booming annual

Black & Decker buying the bousewares division of General Electric in March.

Anchor-Hocking. Some companies are rolling stones. Allegheny International bought Sun-beam Outdoor Products Division, then sold it to Simon

AT&T unit beefs up sales force in Connecticut



that only mathematical or engineering skills could guarantee success in the field was downgraded. While 89 percent of computer people are college graduates and 78 percent majored in some form of mathematics. engineering or computer relateo science, 77 percent believe that traditional English skills are very important for advancement in their individual















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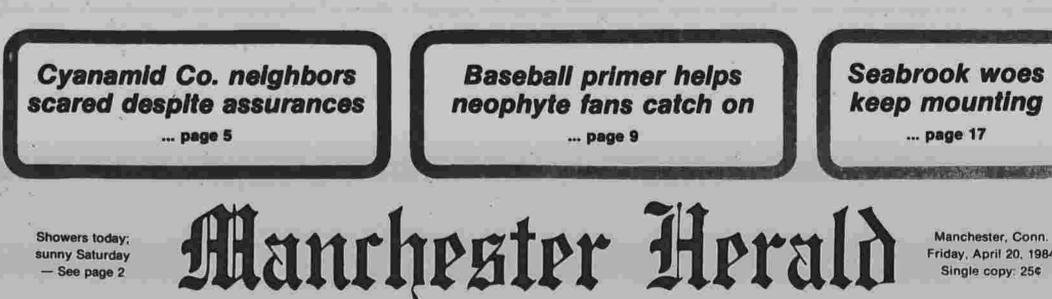
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Andover pilot dies in crash

BURLINGTON (UPI) - An Andover man was killed Thursday night in the second crash of a small plane at the Johnnycake Airport in

less than a week, state police said. Police said Gary A. West, 28, was tilled when his plane crashed at the end of an airport runway shortly after taking off at 8: 15 p.m. Police said West, the only person on board, was headed for Bradley International Airport in Windsor

Fred Pesce, co-owner of the airport, said West was thrown from the plane in the crash. Pesce said he heard the plane take off, but knew nothing of the crash until he got a call from state police.

"Visibility was down. I would say it was pretty poor weather, low-lying clouds," he said. The plane hit treetops, then slammed into a big beech tree along Johnnycake Mountain Road, Pesce said.

The wings were torn from the plane and a power line was cul when the plane fell, about a mile from the runway nar the intersection of Johnnycake Mountain and Polly Dam roads, he said.

Police said West's body was said West was ssional lyer and said the cause of the crash may have been mechanical

Last Saturday, a student pilot was killed when his single-engine Piper Arrow plane crashed shortly after takeoff. Police said the pilot Shlomo Hasas, 28, of Plymouth, was inexperienced. He "became overwhelmed with the situation" and was unable to get himself out of it, police said.

Les Reingold of the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C., said Thursday that NTSB officials would be arriving in Connecticut to investigate Thursday's crash. The FAA has not yet issued its findigs on Saturday's crash.



It'll be a jazzy contest

Ed Bastarache of Illing Junior High School looks as though he's enjoying himself during a practice session of the school's jazz ensemble. The group will

compete in a statewide competition. The event will be held at Agawam High School from 8 a.m. to noon. Spectators are welcome.

Terrorists plant bomb at Navy club

By Vincent Del Giudice United Press International

WASHINGTON - An explosion ripped through the officer's club at the Washington Naval Yard early today, causing extensive damage but no injuries, a Navy spokesman said. A terrorist group claimed

Lt. Cmdr. William McLoughlin said the blast was reported at 1:50 a.m. EST and "caused extensive damage to the lobby and first floor" of the three-story, turn-ofthe-century brick building. The club closes at 11 p.m. and was empty at the time of the BLAST.

The force of the explosion blew lass fragments 150 feet and knocked bricks and window frames from the building at the acility, located in a black, working class neighborhood in sou-theast Washington. It caused part of a false ceiling to collapse and vindows were blown out on the first and second floor

Norman Zigrossi, special agent in charge of the FBI Washington field office, said he believed the bomb "was located under a couch in an entry way.

There was no significant fire but it was quite a blast," Zigrossi United Press International and The Washington Post received calls shortly after 2 a.m. from a woman who played a faint tape, with a raspy-sounding man who spoke of the bombing. Zigrossi said ere was no other contact with the

A UPI reporter said he believed the tape identified the group as the FALN, a Puerto Rican independence group, which placed a bomb in a computer area at the Navy Yard last year. A Post reporter, however, said he believed the caller identified the group as the FMLN-FDR, which claimed it bombed the U.S. Capitol last November.

The tape spoke of "guerrilla resistance ... that bombed at 2 a.m. the officer's club at the Washington Naval Yard ... in protest of current war games."

to protest the "imperial war against the people of Central America and the Caribbean. The war games referred to, code named "Ocean Venture," began today in the Caribbean, Florida Straits and Gulf of Mexico and include the aircraft carrier Ame ica and supporting ships and Navy Army and Air Force aircraft of all

Ocean Venture which will run through May 6, is the latest in a continuing series of military exer cises in the Caribbean area that began last summer The Navy Yard, an administra tive support facility that opened in

1799, is open during the day to the public. There is a Navy and Marine eum at the facility that over looks the Anacostia River. There is also a combat art museum and a display ship called the Barry. McLoughlin said, "We have a lo of visitors on the base. We are a historic landmark.

entering the base are checked. He said the Navy did not receive any notification The FALN, Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional or Armed Forces National Liberation, is a terrorist group committed to make ing Puerto Rico an independe nation and is believed by federa authorities to be responsible fo

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travel to Agawam, Mass., on April 28 to Standoff in fourth day; Libya mulls British plan to end siege

By Cathy Booth United Press International

LONDON - Libya today considered a British proposal for ending the siege at the Libyan embassy and Prime Minister Thatcher promised to move with caution as the standoff entered its fourth day. The British Foreign Ministry said its ambassador to Tripoli, Oliver Miles, met with the Libyan foreign minister, who handed over a response to London's ideas for ending the diplomatic crisis.

"The response is now being considered," a British Foreign Ministry spokesman said, refusing to disclose how the government Col. Moammar Khadafy answered. "The new meeting this morning

in Libya took place in a construc-tive atmosphere and both sides reaffirmed their wish to conclude matters in a peaceful manner." A public Libyan Foreign Minis-try statement earlier today said Britain's request to search the London embassy was crisis.

The deadlock at the Libyan developments could be expected "People's Bureau" in London toward lifting the ring of sharpbegan Tuesday when, during an anti-Khadafy rally, a burst of machine-gun fire from inside killed a policewoman and wounded

11 people. Mrs. Thatcher, resting at her residence Chequers near London direct charge of the

Asked on British radio when shooters surrounding approxi-mately 25 Libyans who have been holed up since the shooting, Miles said: "I would say very soon."

Herald photo by Tarquinio

"I expect some further move-ment today (Friday). I don't think it will be a day off for me," Miles said, speaking from the Libyan capital of Tripoli. Miles said that while he did not see a general threat to the British

heads down a bit" as a precaution. The ambassador met with Libyan Foreign Minister Dr. Abdulsallam Traiki Thursday night to discuss ending the crisis, and the British Foreign Office said the "atmosphere was good." Late Thursday Mrs. Thatcher

"to keep their

urged caution, calling the situation very sensitive. 'One has to take every single action as a result of measured consideration," she said.

Reagan seeks to improve trade dealings with China

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) --President Reagan, a longtime ardent foe of communism, says that China has undergone an "amazing change" in its willingness to deal with private enterprise and is seeking greater American

Reagan made his remarks at a Reagan made his remarks at a roundtable discussion with export trade leaders in Tacoma, Wash., where he stopped off for a few hours before heading to his mountaintop ranch for a weekend stay before going to China next week.

Reagan brought up the subject of a change in China's outlook in explaining that some difficulties had been encountered in planning for next week's trip to

"The change that has occurred there in their willingness for Ameican avestement, their willingness to collaborate with private enterprise, free enterprise, is an amazing change and

offers not only a great hope for us, but, I think, a great hope for them and their

Reagan said, "None of us car measure yet what the changes are that are taking place in that great contient with virtually a fourth of the world's

population. * But he added that there appears to be a difference in what it set out to be

'when it first adopted its (communist) ideology." Reagan said he would press for tepped up trade during his six-day

"I go as something of a salesman, and I'll do everything up to not putting a 'buy American' sticker on my bag." In his formal remarks, he said: "There are trade issues that we are still resolving with China. And I know that, as in any relationship, there are going to be some growing pains."

Fishermen angling in tackle shops

the last month but he expected business to explode today, Dimesky said this week he had sold 200 licenses but believed he would sell the same number today alone. At the Hartford Club Sport Center,

"I am getting writer's cramp from writing licenses," said Sperry, who estimated that he had sold 300 licenses this week of the supply of 800 he had just

who said a rain shower Saturday might dampen the opening day's sport but heavy rains this spring had not burt the fishing

"The water is higher, the fish are in deeper pockets and fishing areas may be less accessible," said Sperry, "But that's allright because that means two weeks later when the water is lower, fishing will be all the better.

"The serious anglers will really begin coming out 3 or 4 days after the opening rush is over," he said. "They want to be at ease when fishing, they don't necessarily want to catch a fish."

Tackle shop owners any sales of equipment and themses indicate a record number of fishermen will be casting lines this year into state's well-stocked rivers, streams and lakes.

"This season has been much more frenetic, much more so than usual," said Bob Dimesky, owner of the Autumn and Greenleaf Tackle Shop in Simsbury. "We will be looking for a banner year." The state fishing season officially opens this Saturday at 6 s.m., and state officially said by the end of the season more than 200,000 liceused anglers and 200,000 children under 16 who do not need licenses will cast their lines.

ing the shop had been h

In preparation for opening day, the state's freshwaters have been stocked to the gills with half the state's stock of 704,000 brook, brown and rainbow trout, said Jim Moulton, assistant director of Inland Fisheries.

Moulton said the 9 to 13-inch stock trout were cultivated at the state's Burlington Hatchery and the Quinebaug Valley Hatchery in Plainfield, and additional

stock would be introduced throughout the Moulton arreed with tackle shop owners

Khadafy

political side.

time, candy bars.

Dimensity noted that another wave of fishermen usually come forward after opening day, waiting until the first group of enthusiasts leaves before he casts his

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hours before the fishing season opens, Connecticut trout are still swimming undisturbed but inland fishermen are frantically angling for a spot in the tackle shops to buy their rods, reels and licenses.

manager Roger Sperry said his staff was "going crazy" selling hooks, weights, lures, line rods and reels" in great numbers, as well as the \$9 fishing licenses.

community in Libya, his men were Police said negotiations were

