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BUSINESS

Industrial revolution is luring immigrant workers to Ireland

NEW YORK - Ireland's entry into the common market in 1973 unleashed an industrial revolution Emerald Isle for the first time since the mid-19th century and

Dr. Michael Killeen, chairman of the Industrial Development Authority, says Ireland has shed its traditional role as an exporter of labor rather than goods. its industrial exports to exceed \$6 billion this year, with U.S. companlion's share of \$3.3 billion.

"Ireland now has the fastest growing population in Europe, the youngest population in Europe, and the fastest growing manufacturing industrial economy in Eu-'Killeen said.

There really has been an industrial revolution since we joined the European Community in 1973 which gave overseas companies coming to Ireland full access to Foreign firms have invested about \$4 billion in Ireland since

Ireland's exports go to Europe.

Ireland's electronic exports are rising at an annual rate of 30-40 creased 20 percent, which was percent, pharmaceuticals at roughly 20 percent and some health care products at more than creating employment," Killeen 30 percent, Killeen said.

But the most striking change has "Economic growth has not been been a reversal of the population sufficient to give jobs to all losses that had gutted Ireland because the severe world recessince the 20-year potato famine in sion has deferred the growth that the mid-1880s. "We exported our otherwise would have taken the mid-1880s. "We exported out unemployment to Britain, Amer- place." Ireland plans to tackle its

Ireland's population, which shrank from 8.5 million in the bling manufacturing output over the next decade and rapidly developing the services sector, mid-19th century to 2.8 million at to 3.4 million today with over half which will provide the bulk of new jobs for the nation's young workforce.

small net in-migration, which Growing foreign investment is Killeen calls his Dublin-based

Killeen recalled. "It was a tre-Industrial Development Authority a "one-stop shop," which handles The 1977 census confirmed the all the arrangements for foreign companies coming to Ireland. The migration, but the rate has stabilized now because of high unem-ployment, which is running at

10 percent tax on profits, can write off investment as fast as it occurs, Ireland's hi-tech boom has taken and are eligible for the same

Region production wages low despite modest improvements

under the age of 25.

mendous shock."

meant more people were coming back into Ireland than had left,"

about 15 percent of the workforce,"

United Press International

economy was trying to dig itself out of a hole in the first half of the 1970s while trying to fight off the

Average wages among New England's manufacturing workers were already below the national norm, but fell further behind at that point while areas of the south made up a lot of the difference. The relatively low wages of New England's production workers remained throughout the rest of the 1980s and continue today, although there have been some modest provements recently.

"The last couple of years we picked up a bit," said Lynn mist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston The 1983 averages seemed to be think is a reflection that our economic performance as meapretty good. I think we should seem some more gains," she said.

higher average manufacturing wage if unemployment is lower,

Low New England production wages are partly due to a lack of high paying industries, such as petroleum refining or transportalow-paying industries, such as textiles, still have a substantial presence in some areas. But calculations by Ms. Browe which refigure how each state's

production wages would rank if

industry mix, kept New England

every area had exactly the same

among the lowest paid regions. tion costs leaving fewer dollars to be paid workers may explain part of the problem, but Ms. Browne said clerical and other nonproduction employees were being paid money closer to the national

lower. It may reflect sort of a states measure up to the national cumulative effect of past difficul- average in 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979 or ties and also perhaps what is

Generally, an area will have a considered a normal state of affairs, expectations for what is considered a satisfactory wage,'

> The average wage of production typical national pay in Connectiremained true in Ms. Browne's model in which all states were assumed to have the same industry

actual comparisons: Their workers were paid at 96.8 percent of the national averge wage. Rhode Island was lowest at 77.8 percent. In the model, only Massachusetts and Connecticut would have been closer than 90 percent of the

New England wages below the national average persisted at fairly stable margins in each of the four states through the later 1970s. On only one occasion (Connecticut 11 years ago) did any of the four

Ferry business booms again

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Opera- 250,000 people took the ferry last Staten Island Ferry saw ridership and Long Island are riding a rising tide of enthusiasm prompted by high gasoline prices and congested

The 101-year-old Bridgeport and Port Jefferson Steamboat Co. has been phasing in year-round service Cut to his parents' home on Long Island. "It's an impossible trip to drive. The one thing I (was) and is launching a major advertis- guaranteed (was) a headache," he taking place for the first time since

Company officials say the business was given a boost by the across the sound at least 100 times escalation of gasoline prices folautumn of 1973 and reinforced by the congestion of the highways and bridges that ate into it when they

rolling in," said Frederick A. Hall, the company's assistant general Island to Seattle are reporting sit Association and a Massimanager. He estimated a record sharp increases in ridership. The setts transportation official.

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Ben & Jerry's, said Haa-

had no comment Friday.

tributors in Connecticut

tors of ferries plying the Long year based on ticket sales of drop to 13 million after the 115,000. That was up from about 101,000 the previous year. Fred A. Manfredonia has opted for the ferry over driving the 125 miles from his home in Connecti-

> Other passengers, such as Ed-ward C. Jablonsky, a ferry buff since 1979, are drawn by the aesthetics of the ride. "There's a certain ambiance there. It's essentially like going on vacation when you leave Bridgeport. It's never the same trip more than once," he said.

from Bridgeport to Port Jefferson by boat. Greg Brazier of Long Island is beginning a second cargo betwen he points with a foot schooner. He said business Furthermore, Cross-Sound from Oyster Point to New London for 30 years, has doubled its capacity and started a new route from New London to Montauk

said Martha A. Reardon, secretary Ferry operators from Staten of the International Marine Transit Association and a Massachu-



ing flavors or delaying

Changed district budget includes firehouse land

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This artist's art is Judaic in tone

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New plan seen on pike tolls

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, April 24, 1984

Housing

to begin

Door-to-door inspections to dis-

cover housing code violations — from inadequate toilet facilities to

too-small rooms to cockroaches -

will begin soon on Main Street.

Health Director Ronald Krastz

do housing code enforcement in a systematic way in the downtown

area," Kraatz told the Advisory

His plan breaks with a scaled-

down inspection policy dating from

the late 1970s, which calls for the

checks on a complaint-only basis. It comes in the wake of a

controversy over the 869 Main St

apartment house owned by George

tions at Marlow's building during a

March 30 inspection, which took

place shortly after Marlow com-plained that more than a dozen

young people barred from Man-chester's homeless shelter were

living in his building and cuasing

disturbances. Marlow said the

town was unfairly singling him out.

"Conditions (in the Marlow building) have been allowed to

deteriorate slowly over a long time

period now," he added. Lack of

adequate space and toilet facilities

were the major violations the

health and building officials found,

whether it's just the tip of the

iceberg," said Irene Smith, board

Dr. Alan M. Kemp, a boar

member, was concerned that

residents may have to move as

apartments with serious violations

are renovated. Many elderly per-

sons and at least three families

with children live in the Marlow building, town sanitarian John

Kraatz said some exceptions

people. While the code requires a

least 400 square feet per dwelling

measuring 365 square feet may be

OK'ed, if all other conditions of the

About five years ago, he said, a

variance was granted for a group

of too-small but well-maintained

House and Hale building on Main

Street. Board member Hyalie

were home to "a very happy group

nor any other will be exempt from

the 20-year-old code because the

buildings pre-dates the code, he

issues of health and safety," he

be made a rooming house, with

communal bathrooms and smaller

room sizes allowed, because the

code was changed to prohibit such

arrangements several years ago,

The health director said he still

"And you don't really know

he said.

chairwoman.

Salcius said.

of old ladies."

"We're going to have an elfort to

checks

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

said Monday.

Board of Health.

Consumer prices rise 0.2 percent

mer prices climbed just 0.2 percent costs nearly offsetting a strong ncrease in transportation costs, he Labor Department said today. percent rise equaled that of

The rise in the Consumer Price Index was less than most analysts expected, raising new questions why only the cost of money interest rates — continues to buck a moderating trend.

Social Security recipients, who in years past would learn the size of their cost of living increase along with the March inflation rate will have to wait until the end of the third quarter this time. The change is part of the stretch-out in benefits hat infused new financial health

The low March figure was ary increase of 0.6 percent and February's 0.4 percent rise. A predicted that sharply higher food prices early this year would be

Overall, food costs dropped 0.1 percent for the month, the result of wide ranging improvement for categories that earlier were pushed up by the effects of bad weather, mainly last summer's drought and December's freeze. Grocery prices were down 0.3 percent, a sharp turnaround from and the 0.9 percent climb in

ing even when other toods leveled percent in March. Vegetable prices went up only 0.1

which the average gain was a helty the most since April 1970.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of index is "further evidence that the economy is not overheating. Even without the welcome decline in food prices, the CPI rose only 0.3 percent between February and The decline in food prices was

the first since July, c But gasoline prices, after seasonal adjustment, went up 1 percent. Gasoline prices actually fallen more at this time of year, cheaper than at its last peak three

showing a flat zero for March. increased a very strong 2.4 percent. Together with the gasoline costs shot up 0.9 percent, an especially big increase after Feb-Entertainment costs fell 0.2 percent, primarily because the

Lassow says he'll run for director seat in 8th

morning be was asked after Two incumbent directors, Wal Monday night's district meeting if ter Joyner and Thomas Landers. ne would run and he agreed to do

others announced they would seek directorships. They were William Parker, an Eighth District volunteer firefighter, and Roderick Wright, a district resident Parker lives at 39 Main St. and

Wright lives at 102 Green Road. Lassow, who served as district and was a district director before that, said this morning that fellow directors did not feel it appropriate for Lassow to deprive the district of his experience in day-to-day Lassow said they argued that it

president of the Eighth Utilities
District, will run for election as a

One new director will have to be elected to replace John Flynn, who district director at the May 23 has said he will not seek re-

> will run for the presidency. Under district procedures, the president will be elected first. The ships may depend on who is elected Joyner's term as a director is expiring. Landers is not. If Land-

as director will be open. Thus there are a minimum of two directorships open and a maximum of three. Normally a candidate defeated

expected to run for a directorship. Some observers of district political affairs predict a close race would easier for them to tap that between Landers, a firefighter,

Proposed rate hikes unwelcome in district

By Alex Girelli

Town Director Stephen T. Castown water should pay a 65 percent increase in their rates and the should pay the full amount of any

increase in sewer rates. Cassano said today he has asked Robert Huestis, budget analyst, to provide details on how much the water rates have increased since the town embarked on its \$20 llion improvements in the water

He said today the directors were told by the administration in 1979 that the water rates would triple. He said he thinks it is possible that the rates have already reached

proposed a 65 percent increase in water rates and a 55 percent At a meeting Monday night, Eighth District directors indicated attempt by the town to increase charges to the district by full amount of the increase, no matter The district collects sewage in

lines it maintains and dumps the sewage in the North Manchester brings the sewage to the town plant



Undaunted golfers

nearby at 91 Bretton Road, shields him at Manchester Country Club. from this morning's light rain. The two

John Andreoli, of 97 Bretton Road, lines neighbors refused to allow the weather up a putt while Chad Whitesell who lives discourage them from playing a round

Public Service Company of New Service's share based on the

Seabrook co-owners considering plan to resume plant construction

money than any single utility"

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Hoping "easier for a corporation to raise to resume halted construction, money than any single utility" Seabrook project, "Castagno said. The utilities will split Public co-owners of the financially ailing Seabrook 1 are studying the possibility of forming a corporation to complete the nuclear power

New England utilities with shares in the stalled Seabrook nuclear power plant construction agreed Monday to split \$5 million in weekly maintenance costs at Seabrook beginning today.

tion resume on Seabrook 1," said Northweast Utilities spokesman studying the formation of "a single interest in the Seabrook 2 reactor. corporation that would pick up construction of the plant and complete it" because it would be "Public Service is really finan-cially strapped and announced last week it couldn't pay more into the

million a week in security and Control on efforts to divest any

owners' agreement to pay about \$5

reactors because of severe finan-

Hampshire, principal owner of the percentage of their holdings. Seabrook project, stopped con-struction last week on both nuclear Castagno said Northeast will be responsible for 7 percent and UI responsible for 27 percent of the weekly cost. The payments will cial difficulties. weekly cost. T Also, officials of Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co. A spokesman for UI, the second discussed Monday the 15 co- largest shareholder in the Seabrook project, could not be reached

Castagno said the payments "won't have any effect on the The officials discussed the ratepayers because it is coming out of shareholders funds, basistate Department of Public Utility cally a construction fund. Customers won't see any effect in their rates right now. He could not say how long the payments would continue. "Hope-

has not served a notice of violation to Marlow. He said that the short staffed. Bringing 869 Main Street up to code will take a large investment. Kraatz noted.

Impasse continues over embassy

United Press International

the Libyan Embassy entered its government. second week today amid reports the militants inside were divided expulsion order or stay in the mission until directed to leave by

Britain's Foreign Office an-nounced that Libya was sending mats and "students" from its mean the Libyans would be leaving

the embattled "People's Bureau" "It would be my view that if they by the midnight Sunday deadline didn't come out by Sunday, we matic relations with Khadafy's

the time that they will leave," the spokesman said. "We would hope they will leave by the time given.' began April 16 when gunfire from the embassy killed a policewoman appeared to have divided police over the next move should the militants refused to leave ethe Sunday deadline. Scotland Yard Chief Superintendent John Keyte said Monday,

didn't come out by Sunday, we But a spokesman for the siege operation told reporters outside St operational involvement either in

"The police operation here is one of containment," said the officer. sioner John Cracknell. "It remains our aim to bring this to a peaceful

up and down Main Street, from Hartford Road to Center Street. could have serious consequences for both landlords and residents.

....................... Inside Today

Tide turns in Long Island Sound: Cleanup paying off

By Margaret Jackson

of Long Island Sound and scientists are discovering rejuvenated life in once-polluted waters where ten After completing the most extensive studies conducted soundwide, marine biologists say key environ-mental legislation in the 1970s has begun to cleanse the waters and give marine animals a new lease

water quality in the Long Island Sound, particularly in shellfish," Department of Agriculture

"Over the past 10 years, we have

still needed. To ensure unfinished work is

completed and recent gains pre-served, scientists and lawmakers from New York and Connecticut met Saturday for a conference at Yale on "The State of the Sound." Scientists say the 1.300-squareprecious natural resources in the region, generating \$1 billion in

Eight percent of the U.S. populapopulation's energy demands and a constant flow of chemicals in

For decades, the sound "was

Peopletalk

thought it would have problems," says Skip Crane, marine director said the "gut feeling is that the sound is improving," although he of the national Oceanic Society in

But in the 1970s, scientists say, important environmental legisla-tion was passed whose cleansing effects scientists are just now beginning to realize.

In the first study, scientist attentions to the bottom of the

sound, attempting to list current shellfish so that in the event of an oil spill they could evaluate the extent of the damage. "Shellfish are very good animals tion or 17 million people, live within 40 kilometers of the sound, and the said Volk. "They are permanent residents of the bottom, as opposed

> monitor them for any uptake in Using a 65-foot clamboat called "Shellfish," and a 44-foot

to migratory fish. So you can

oyster trawler the "Eilen J.," improved water quality, in the scientists spent spring and second study they found that the inner harbors were more polluted ples and the rest of the year for three years analysing data from

a wing and a prayer," said Dr. veteran at making the six-hour journey across the sound. For their troubles, the scientists found a pleasant surprise - an mussels, and oysters at the

"Sometimes we were running on

"Our shellfish industry within the last 10 years has grown dramatically," said Volk, "We Although scientists tackling wa-

In the two-year study, scientists the work is not done. "One of the biggest problems is

under the direction of the Oceanic Society sampled sediment and shellfish from ocean bottoms from that people don't understand an estuarial body such as the sound," Crane says. "they don't see what's Peter Pelligrino, marine scientist a 35-mile long section of coastline at Southern Connecticut State from the Byram River in Green in it, or what's under it. They have wich to Charles Island off Milford. "We found as expected, certain

areas in inner Black Rock, Bridge-port, Stamford, and Greenwich it deserves," he says. harbors which were highly

Crane says it is the inner harbors Air quality that would benefit most in years to come from the proposed renewal of the 1972 Clean Water Act coming before the Legislature this spring. The act aimed to make all state cut Monday and forecast good air waters lit for swimming, boating quality statewide for today.

Weather

Speech Month designated for May. Miss Diller, who overcame a hearing problem. starts the campaign in Washington, D.C., where she will lead a kick-off parade and release a special message from President Reagan, who

wears a hearing aid. Mary Frances "Muffy" Silvestri, 5, of Danbury, Conn., has been named this year's Better Hearing and Speech Month poster child.

Now hear hear

Comedienne Phyllis Diller serves as national

chairman for the Council for Better Hearing and

Sixth time at bat

Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis, 48, trainses to the altar for the sixth time Tuesday when he marries Kerrie McCarver, 22, of Memphis, Tenn., in a private ceremony restricted to family and

Ms. McCarver visited Lewis frequently during his recent eight-day hospitalization in Memphis where he was treated for a reaction to muscle relaxants that made him shake uncontrollably Less than a year ago, Lewis's lifth wife, Shawn Michelle Lewis, 25, was found dead at the couple's Nesbit, Miss., home from a drug overdose.

Raising Kane

Fans of ABC-TV's "All My Children" can let out sighs of relief. Super soap star Susan Lucci's contract was scheduled to expire this month, but she has signed a fat two-year deal to remain on

Running well into seven figures, the agreement allows Miss Lucci the freedom to pursue her other theatrical interests such as films. Her first prime-time television movie. "Invitation to Hell," airs on ABC May 24.

Royalties from the jungle

Royalty comes to the big screen when "Sheena August, Former fashion model Princess Eliza beth of Toro, a state of Uganda, plays a tribal high

Among the tidbits from the princess' real life past as a jetsetter is refusing a marriage proposa from deposed Ugandan president Idi Amin. Ted Wass also stars in the production that was filmed Strictly ta-boo

Composer and showman Irving Fields has completed a campaign song for the re-election of President Reagan and calls it "He Did It Before .. And He'll Do It Again." Fields, whose credits include "Miami Beach

Rumba" and "Take Her To Jamaica" as well as a 1980 campaign tune for the president writes in his new version: "Ronald Reagan, Ronald Reagan, back to the White House, he's gonna get in. He did it before and he'll do it again, he's as American as

Along with his trio, Fields is currently playing at the Ta-Boo supper club in Palm Beach, Fla

A growing culture

Britain's Culture Club, led by Boy George and this year's Grammy winner for best new artist of the year, performs in an HBO rock presentation that debuts on Saturday. Videotaped before an audience at the Hammersmith Odeon in London last December, the hourlong special features such hits as "Karma Chameleon," Really Want to Hurt Me?" and "Miss Me Blind. Culture Club made musical history by becoming the first band since the Beatles to have three hits songs from their debut album reach the Top 10 on Billboard's record charts.

A Senate unveiling

Good Housekeeping comes to Washington D.C., May 14 to show off the results of 50 makeovers the magazine did on female staff Ranging in ages from early 20s to late 40s, the women will be toasted at a celebration in the Caucus Room of the Russell Senate Office Building on May 14. Some 400 political and social big-wigs are expected to attend the unveiling. e were very drastic makeovers," says Nancy Abrams, Good Housekeeping's beauty editor. "But all the women were professional and very savvy, so none would be talked into anything

Now you know

The efficiency of Henry Ford's first auto assembly line with interchangeable parts caused the price of a Model T to drop from \$850 in 1914 to \$400 in 1916.



Today in history

On April 24, 1980, a U.S. military mission equipment failure. Eight of the 90 to free American hostages in Iran was servicemen involved were killed in an aborted in the Iranian desert because of aircraft collision on the ground.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 24, the 115th day of 1984 with 251 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The morning stars are Mercury, Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Dutch King William the 1st, founder of the Dutch Republic, in 1533, English novelist Anthony Trollope in 1815, novelist Robert the United States after receiving an American ultimatum to with-Penn Warren in 1905, actress Jill an American ultimatum to with-Ireland in 1941 and singer-actress-ilm director Barbra Streisand in In 1970, China i

On this date in history: In 1704, the Boston News Letter became the first American news-

paper to be published on a regular In 1877, federal troops were

In 1970, China launched its first

earth satellite into orbit. In 1980, a U.S. military mission to free American hostages in Iran was aborted in the Iranian desert because of equipment failure. Eight of the 90 servicemen involved were killed in an aircraft

A thought for the day: English novelist Anthony Trollope said, "There is no road to wealth so easy and respectable as that of

the mid 50s. Maine: Clouding up with a chance of rain developing north and rain south today. Highs 45 to 55

Highs mostly in the 50s.

Long Island Sound: A small craft advisory remains in effect. Winds will be easterly at 10 knots or less this morning. Winds shifting to the west and increasing to 15 to 25 tonight. Visibility will be a mile or less in dense fog and drizzle. Visibility improving to 2 to 4 miles in log and scattered showers by afternoon. Visibility around 5 miles tonight and Wednesday. Fog and drizzle this morning. Chance of a few showers this afternoon and tonight, along with some fog. feet today and tonight.

Extended outlook

land Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Fair with daytime highs from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Overnight lows In the mid 30s to the lower 40s. Vermont: Fair Thursday Chance of showers Friday, Clear ing Saturday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s Thursday and Friday and in the 50s Saturday. Lows mainly in the 40s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Considerable cloudine.with scat-tered showers. Highs in the 50s to low 60s and lows in the 30s to low

The rest of the country will have sunshine, while windy conditions will spread over the Plateau, Rockies and northern Plains. Cool weather will move into the northern Rockies and northern Plains the 50s. The southern half of the country will be in the 70s and 80s.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 010 Play Four: 7329

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampahire daily: 9823. Rhode Island daily: 1945. Maine daily: 897. Vermont daily: 912. Massachusetts daily: 1282.

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Occasional rain or drizzie

Today: Occasional rain or drizzle with patchy fog. Highs in the mid 50s. Wind easterly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Lows near 40. Wind becoming northwest around 10 mph. Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Sean Dowglewicz of Lewis Hill Road, Coventry.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clouds, from a large, sprawling storm over Ohio, stretching from the mid-West and Tennessee Valley to New England. Rain clouds cover central New England and the Appalachians. Frontal shower clouds are seen over the Dakotas. High clouds stretch across the Northwestern part of the country.

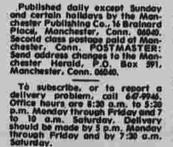


National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight will find rain along the north Pacific coast as well as in parts of the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 46(80), Boston 40(58), Chicago 43(67), Cleveland 41(67), Dallas 58(86), Denver 31(48), Duluth 37(58), Houston 62(85). Jacksonville 52(84), Kansas City 47(84), Little Rock 55(82), Los Angeles 57(72), Miami 69(84), Minneapolis 42(64), New Orleans 59(84), New York 44(58), Phoenix 62(90), San Francisco 46(70), Seattle 41(54), St. Louis 49(70), Washington 47(71).

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onmental Protection reported

"The sound is just now within the last ten years, getting the attention was that the budget provides 24,000 for future acqu

The state Department of Envir-

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today occasional rain or drizzle with patchy log. Highs in the 50s. Tonight cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 40 with a chance of showers. Highs in

except near 60 north. Rain tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Scattered showers north and occasional rain or drizzle likely south Wednesday Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. New Hampshire: Occasional rain today. Highs 45 to 50. Rain tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Occasiona rain or drizzle likely Wednesday except just a chance of rain southern interior. Highs 45 to 50. Vermont: Periods of rain and some fog today. Highs mainly in the 50s. Coudy with more rain and some fog tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Mostly cloudy with showers Wednesday. Breezy.

Extended outlook for New Eng-

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 98 degrees low was 20 degrees at Butte, Mon

Across the nation

Rain will linger today over the where highs in the 40s are expected. Tempeeratures in the Northeast and Northwest will be in

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Total spending plan unchanged after hearing

District budget has funds for firehouse land

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Utilities District budget remained from a special apparatus fund and unchanged at \$846,756 Monday can not be used for any other night after a sparsely attended purpose. It would not public hearing. The only change out of current taxes.

The change was made after unsuccessful attempt to take propriation to get a new chassis chassis for the truck.

for the district's rescue truck. Joyner wanted the \$30,000 of the motion. \$40,000 set aside for land acquisition or building a firehouse in the Buckland area.

Director John Flynn said that instead. the \$40,000 for the chassis comes

purpose. It would not be paid for He said that if \$30,000 were \$24,000 for future acquisition of budgeted for a future firehouse, land or a building for a firehouse in that money would have to come The district directors moved the \$24,000 from a \$25,000 proposed about \$80,000 in all, according to

Joyner's fellow directors said Director Walter Joyner made an they would be willing to provide money for a future firel \$30,000 from a proposed \$40,000 not at the expense of getting a new Joyner reluctantly withdrew his

Director Samuel Longest sug-gested that the \$25,000 contribution to the new apparatus fund next

fund and set \$24,000 aside for a future firehouse. His motion

Elizabeth Sadloski, district night that the district will have to

earmarked for land acquisition

oving all the money from the apparatus contribution because that would eliminate the budget Joyner sa category and make it hard to restore in subsequent years. Longest then amended his prop-

The Town of Manchester Fire Department has a firehouse in Buckland, but the town does not have the legal right to provide fire protection in its immediate surroundings. The courts have decided the district has that right. Director Tripp said Monday

be prepared to staff a firehouse in the Buckland area and is not in a position to do so now

members of the distict fire department living in area. He said the problem would be particularly critical in linding drivers for Joyner said the directors have not been informed completely

said the chassis is not loaded beyond its design capacity as be Tripp conceded that the rescue truck might not need as much as \$40,000 in repair.

He said there are only one or two

point is an estimate and what the district actually will spend de-The \$846,756 budget will go before the district voters at the

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late, as they cram the many

Dovetailing the two - combin-

ing, say, electronics and "aca-

demic" requirements for math — was suggested as a solution. And

dovetailing was just what Weiss prescribed for business and

schools, as they venture into the

his German accent, (Earlier, he

math as one of the two most important subjects.) Having him-

program at Cheney Tech, he said

Field trips to companies and

talks by "exciting" people, in what is regarded the not-so-exciting

cooperation can reap good results.

decried his lack of finesse English, which he said ranks with

"We need to knit this," he said, in

underclass years.

May 23 annual meeting. It is \$54,000 higher that this year's budget of \$792,162 and

Few people commented on the

purchase of an \$8,000 computer for ninistrative purposes could not done first was left to be answered be postponed a year until the fire department has had experience Ro with the computers it is installing. wage, the district cannot expect the same year. that employee to have the skill to

patchers are expected to have ose computer skills and suggested their salaries be increased by \$1,000 each.

osal to spend \$9,000 to repoint brick at the firehouse when it badly

budget at Monday night's public installed before the repointing, hearing. they might be damage Mrs. Sadloski asked if the used in the brick work The question which would be

Roderick Wright of 102 Green Road, a candidate for the district She said that if the full-time clerk board, questioned the wisdom of the directors propose to hire is buying three pieces of equipment expected to work at miniumum for the public works department in

william Barker, a volunteer lirelighter, said that fire discated for it at high cost, he said without a backhoe and virtually bas to beg for contractors to accept

Zoners' hearing closest to circus town likely to get

By Kathy Garmus

It wasn't the big top Monday might, but Lincoln Center hosted what might be the closest thing to a circus some Manchester residents read the memos from O'Marra and

The occasion was a Zoning The show's sponsors had Board of Appeals hearing on a request by the Kiwanis Club to day under a tent that seats nearly allow a circus at the Manchester 3,000 people. The show would have Parkade June 13 and 14. The included lions, horses, elephants, application was withdrawn after clowns, trapeze artists and sponsors of the event learned of jugglers, the sponsors said. opinions from the town fire marshal and zoning enforcement of-

than to withdraw this application," dent Raymond Juleson following a five-minute recess called by ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadourian asked Jacobs to pinpoint the exact "It appears to be impractical to location of the main tent on maps In a Monday memo to Acting appeared uncertain about the Planning Director Carol A. Zebb, location. Fown Fire Marshal John C. Rivosa

Circus would occupy more than 75 said after Juleson and Jacobs percent of the proposed site — the converged on the hearing table and maximum allowed under fire were asked to speak up by another Zoning Enforcement Officer Tho- tent would go." site would fall 951 parking spaces short of the number required by

town zoning regulations. Juleson said he had not seen the Machine shop owner preaches math Ms. Zebb said that the Planning Department usually sends out staff A former past president of the students starting that program too attorney or agent at the same time

application. memos and was unaware that there were any problems with the

it forwards them to ZBA members. That Juleson and promoter Jeff someone trying to do a fine job for Jacobs, of Bloomfield-based Jeff the circus in a burry," he said. Jacobs Enterprises, had not seen O'Marra suggested that if the the memos resulted from a "lack two groups get together a little

of coordination" among the peo-ple, not from inefficiency on the might yet have a circus.

In a new application submitted last month, Kim-Kerry Inc. proosed to reconstruct two gasoline pump islands that were previously Getty station — but unlike the earlier plans, did not propose to build a canopy over them. In its most recent plans, the firm also agreed to provide more parking and landscaping buffers.

Had the board decided that the

or until September, before submitting its plans again. dourian initially argued against hearing the plans, saying that the convenience store was the main

That is the substance of why they are here now and why they were here then - not to put on a canopy," he said.

But ZBA Vice Chairwoman farriett Haslett said that many of previous plans dealt with the lighting coming from the canopy.
ZBA alternate Josh Howroyd said the board should hear the

set up in the parking area just east ficer that virtually precluded of Sears, behind the Brunswick approval of their request. Parkade bowling lanes. A second, "We really have no option other smaller tent would have been set Parkade bowling lanes. A second. up in the parking lot of the Sears said Manchester Kiwanis Presi- automotive Iacility, the sponsors

The main tent would have been

Hachadourian said he was sur-prised at the inability of the

representatives to answer the

board's questions. He called the

However, when ZBA members submitted with the application, he

"We're going to let them mumsaid the main tent of the Florida- ble first so they can figure out based Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. where the map is," Hachadourian gulations. ZBA member. The applicant In an April 16 memo to Ms. Zebb. doesn't appear to know where the

After Juleson read the staff Hachadourian, he withdrew the

O'Marra said the board had review memos to the applicant's no problems with their application. construed to mean there would be

"I think what we had was

ZBA to hear request

application was essentially the same as the first one, the firm

> the basement of her home at 154 Hilliard St. · Approved Timothy C. Rohan's request for a variance to build an attached garage at 95 Autumn St. Church of Manchester a variance to convert the attic of a house at 4

Angeloni a variance to assemble home at 26 Woodland St. ZBA member Reale abstained.

quarter mile west of DeSoto, Mo.

for convenience store Monday night unanimously agreed to hear a Kensington firm's the ZBA's May 21 meeting. In other business Monday The Zoning Board of Appeals request for a convenience store at 116 Center St. after deciding that it differed substantially from an application the ZBA denied in February.

to hold a church bazaar from June 11 to 16 that includes the sale of • Granted the Manchester Re publican Town Committee a spethe parking lot of McDonald's restaurant on West Center Street

· Voted 4-0 to grant Thomas Battagler a variance to eliminate the required landscaped buffer and lightproof fence on the east

berg an extension of a variance to

study area.

• Voted 4-0 to deny Daryl

zoning board of appeals is required to approve a special exception.
"I don't think the issue is so big unarter mile west of DeSoto, Mo.

ter is going to save their lives. I think they better think twice." the 51-year-old man continued. He said only one of the 125 people he employs is a computer operator, while the rest need an intimate enrolled in a tool-and-die apprent-iceship he never finished. After an recommended. "We're a silent business, and knowledge of angles and circles to escape to West Germany, he set up machines and read discussing vocational education Several face charges of drunken driving

It's fun after all

Elizabeth Soucy, 3, found her apprehension over a ride Soucy, daughter of Judy Soucy of 765 Swamp Road,

down a slide at Manchester's Charter Oak Park quickly Coventry, discovered the sport Monday.

at 17, in a Mercedes Benz factory. Soon he had settled in Manches-

ter. But despite his factory di-

ploma, "My math was still not what it should have been," he told

stint in night school and a "fantas-

math students today suffer from the same timidity he did, and fail to

ask questions when they don't

understand. But step-by-step con-

tinuity in math is of the utmost

importance, he claimed. Or, "if

you break a link in the fence, it's no

"I think maybe the biggest problem in the United States is age

- you're teaching them too late,

"Everybody thinks the compu-

Weiss said.

tic teacher" to change that. Weiss said he suspects many

change to eagerness when she reached her destination.

Citizens study curriculum

When Hans Weiss finally got a

handle on mathematics, after

like the heavens opened up and I saw God before my eyes."

Now, some 30 years later, he's

owner and president of Dynamic Metal Products in Manchester.

And speaking at the Citizens'

Curriculum Committee meeting Monday, he insisted that it's a

As a boy growing up in a tiny

Weiss was deprived that back-ground himself. He had barely finished the sixth grade when his

family was thrown in a concentra-

tion camp, then deported to East

Germany. There, the would-be artist was

The following people were arrested in Manchester recently and charged with driving or charged with driving an unregistered trailer; tered motor vehicle and driving kenneth C. Reutter, 25, of Rockwille; Albert J. Gorman, 27, of 56 E. other alcohol-related offenses. Except where noted, the charge is drunken driving and the person was released on a written promise was released on a written promise Czelazewicz, 19, of South Windsor, was released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior

April 9: Charles J. Appelman, 40, of Hallandale, Fla.

April 13: Raymond J. Perry, 60, of 319 Burnham St., following a one-car accident on Tolland Turnpike in which Perry's car struck a telephone pole, causing Perry minor injuries; Trevor C. Mico-letti, IS, of East Hartford, follow-ing a one-car accident on Olcott Street: Douglas D. Boston 29, of Vernon, also charged with failure to obey a traffic control signal; Jeffrey D. Diebelt, 2f, of Vernon; Franklin N. Harriman Jr., 36, of Lancaster, Mass; Louis G. La-

also charged with failure to obey a traffic control signal and speeding. April 15: Joseph J. Garofalo, 23, of Tolland; Thomas A. Magnant, 23, of 20 Prospect St., after police found him slouched over the steering wheel of his van, which steering wheel of his van, which was sitting on top of an 8-foot-high shrub on Hackmatack Street near Keeney Street, police said. Sheila A. Foley, 20, of Glastonbury, was charged with reckless driving and impaired driving after she was involved in a one-car accident on lefferson Street, police said. Jefferson Street, police said.

April 17: Steven Morrison, 29, of East Hartford, also charged with driving while his license was

April 20: Warren J. Marshall III, 25, of East Hartford, also charged

Connecticut Tool and Machining

Association, he said he and other

employers end up paying plenty

for the gaps in workers' schooling. Weiss said he makes his own tool-and-die makers go through an

8,000-hour training course that

spans four years and costs \$20,000.

In a subsequent discussion on science Monday night, a Univer-

sity of Connecticut professor sup-ported Weiss's plea to give stu-

dents an early start. Robert J.

letting ninth-graders take a high school biology course currently

taught in 10th grade, to leave more

with failing to carry a no-fault insurance card, following a one-car accident on North School Street in which Marshall lost control of his car and struck a telephone pole, police said; Ti-mothy J. Phelps, 19, of 22C St. James St., also charged with leased on a \$100 non-surety bond: Gary W. Hohenthal, 25, of 24 Munro St., also charged with speeding; Jay R. Maselek, 23, of 15 Ridgewood St., also charged with misuse of marker plates and driving an

unregistered automobile; Harold N. Rowett, 56, of 22 Norman St.; David J. Winegar, 32, of 91 Birch St.; Harold L. Hoar Jr., 28, of 405 N. Main St.; following a three-car accident at the intersection of Parker and Lydall streets in which two people suffered minor injuries. two people suffered minor injuries. April 21: Joseph N. Smith III, 22,

Fire Calls

call, 124 Highland St (Paramedics).
Tuesday, 5:23 a.m. — medical
call, 134 Porter St. (Paramedics). Tuesday, 8 a.m. — investigation, nothing found, 84 Prospect St. (Town).

Tolland County Monday, 9:52 a.m. — medical call, Andover General Oil, An-dover (Andover). Monday, 10:40 a.m. — medical call, Main Street, Coventry (South Coventry, Mansfield).

Monday, 4:24 p.m. - medical Monday, 6:38 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 39 Spencer St.

application because the previous denial was based on a 3-2 vote in statutes, at least a 4-1 vote by a we can't hear it again," he said.

In other business Monday night, the Zoning Board of Appeals: and variance to St. Bridget Church

side of a property at 341 E. Center St. ZBA member Alphonse Reale Approved Elliott L. Randall Jr.'s request for a variance to construct an attached garage at 92 • Granted Patricia D. Wollen-



U.S./World

In Brief

for commerce, not conflict.

tuture. We must work with our friends to

keep the Pacific truly peaceful - an ocean

historic mission in 1972 with only a few

Adm. William Crowe, the commander in

Together, we can go forward in a mighty

In the 1936 presidential elections, Alfred

present administration's unambigious ex-pression of disapproval of Cuban conduct Maine by 40,000.

Court is expected to decide before the next school year on the constitutionality of rules behalf of six students who have not registration and opponents term illegal to continue their educations. punishment of those who refuse to register. A federal judge struck dow Solicitor general Rex Lee said the rules, tion, saying that making student aid which deny federal aid to students who have contingent upon registration violates the not registered for the draft, were "an Fifth Amendment protection against self-

illegally punish young men who fail to register and violate the Fitth Amendment

and punish wrongdoers," he said in oral arguments before the Supreme Court But William Keppel, arguing on behalf of

opponents of the rules, told the justices they

registered for the draft and need federal aid A federal judge struck down the regula

presumption of guilt for a presumption of innocence" and called them "an affront to

IRA attack well-coordinated BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Troops today found evidence that an attack on British soldiers

two sites police said The outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is fighting against British rule in Northern Ireland. laimed responsibility for the attack late Monday in Londonderry, 72 miles northwest of Belfast The ambush began with teenagers burling gasoline bombs at two army vehicles. As the soldiers jumped from their vehicles, shots rang

in which one died and six were wounded was a

out, killing one soldier and slightly wounding six, a Belfast police spokesman said. "The soldiers returned the fire but did not claim "Two firing sites were found" by troops searching the scene, the spokesman said, indicating the patrol came under simultaneous fire from two sides near the center of

Londonderry, a town with a slight Catholic Police quotas rejected NEW ORLEANS - A federal appeals cour department but rejected Justice Department

attempts to block the racial quota system

The court Monday split 7-6 in rejecting a plan that required the promotion of one black officer for every white promoted in the New Orleans Police Department, until half of the force is black. The 5th Circuit's ruling was the result of as well as federal officials, to reconsider the case The II-year-old suit was filed by blacks who selection, training and promotion of police

The ruling sends the case back to U.S. District Judge Morey Sear for negotiations or a trial. It was the latest development in a wrangle that began when Sear refused to sign a 1981 agreement by the city and the black plaintiffs to settle the

officers in New Orleans.

Cool, dry weather on tap Rain and fog made it a gray day in much of the East today. A cooling and drying trend in the

mountain snowpack. "It looks like things are going to pretty much Northeast for the next day or so, said Bill Sammler, meteorologist at the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. Rain fell on southern and central New England today, with showers in southern Florida, the central Appalachians and the Ohio Valley, and

the Dakotas and northern Nebraska. Fog thickened along the Eastern Seaboard in the New England and mid-Atlantic states. Thick fog Monday was blamed for a plane crast in Georgia that killed six people. The twin-engine plane was trying to land at an airport 2 miles away when it slammed into trees near Mount Airy Baptist Church, killing the pilot and five work on a highway project.

Tainted mushrooms blamed

PEORIA, III. - Health officials say tainted mushrooms served at a local restaurant caused the food poisoning that hospitalized nine people and naused symptoms in seven other patrons. The nine who were hospitalized Friday were all released by Sunday. They had eaten pizzaburgers with mushrooms at the La Gondola restaurant. the restaurant reported experiencing symptoms profusive vomiting, diarrhea and dehydration Symptoms appear two to six hours after eating

Peoria County Health Department officials closed the restaurant Friday night when hospital officials notified them of the outbreak Improperly kept or prepared canned must rooms were the disease carriers at La Gondola although the germs are more com

Green River death toll up

transferred to meat or dairy products, health department officials said Monday.

SEATTLE - Police added four more women to the list of victims in the Green River killings.

increasing the total to 24.

All of the bodies have been found in wooded areas east of Seattle since the first of the year. Added to the list of victims were three unidentified women whose remains have been found in the North Bend area since February and Amina Agisheff, 36, whose remains were discovered last Wednesday in the same area. Ms. Agisheff may have been the first victim of the Green River killer, since she was reported missing before any of the other victims, said King County Police spokeswoman Fae Brooks. The bodies of the first victims attributed to the unknown killer were found in 1982 in a different part of the county along the Green River.

'You can't trust Disney'

along the business strip near Seattle-Tacoma

WASHINGTON - Violence ranging from duck abuse to pig attacks on the Big Bad Wolf makes almost three-fourths of the cartoons on the Walt Disney cable TV network unsuitable for children. a television monitoring group says.

The National Coalition on Television Violence said cartoons on the year-old Disney Channel marketed as a provider of wholesome, family programming - are almost as violent a Saturday morning cartoon shows on the comme. cial networks, which show an attempted murder every six minutes.

shut with clothespins, the three little pigs bashing the Big Bad Wolf in the head and dousing him with

AIDS vaccine seen available in 3 years

ment is predicting that a vaccine against AIDS may be developed in three years and a blood test to detect the deadly syndrome could be on the

Margaret Heckler, secretary of health and human services, announced the promising progress in the light against AIDS Monday, saying scientsts searching for the cause of the disease were right on target and "only two or three rings away from the bull's-eye itself. Mrs. Heckler and scientists from the

National Cancer Institute and federal Centers for Disease Control said a new of the disease, which has killed more than 1,700 people.

WASHINGTON (UP1) - The govern- recorded 4,087 cases and 1,758 deaths. The government released figures Monday indicating that AIDS cases were on The Centers for Disease Control said

a record 880 new cases were reported in the first three months of 1984. The increase was the greatest for any quarter since the disease was first reported in mid-1981, the center said. Techniques were developed for the first time to grow the virus in large quantities, making a blood test for the virus possible, scientists said at a news

of immediate benefit to people who variation of a virus suspected in AIDS already have AIDS, they will help researchers figure out how the disease progreses, detect the disease before symptoms develop and possibly presystem, leaving victims open to a blood transfusion recipients by identivariety of fatal infections and cancers. It is a blood transfusion recipients by identivariety of fatal infections and cancers.

"It just begins a whole series of primarily homosexual or bisexual miracles that can occur as result of males, drug users. Haitian immigrants these discoveries today." said Dr It is believed AIDS can be transmit- Disease Control, using the strongest ted through transfusion of blood language any researcher has used products and intimate sexual contact. publicly when talking about AIDS

Lebanon fighting erupts over city's central area

BEIRUT. Lebanon (UPI) - A including a buffer zone recruit. factional dispute over a cease-fire observation post snowballed into heavy fighting that hit Beirut's residential sectors, threatening collapse for the city's newlz installed Green Line buffer

Police said there were casualties on both the Christian and Moslem halves of the capital, though numbers were not immediately available The new skirmishes came as President Amin Gemayel reportedly said he had Syrian support to pursue a new

security pact with Jerusalem in order

to get Israeli troops out of south going from the war fronts to hospitals in the Moslem western hall of the

'Several shells crashed into (Christian) residential areas. There are casualties," the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported. The clashes broke out hours after a four-member security committee resolved "differences which had caused tension and fighting Monday."
Rival militiamen fought for nine

Dorcey Wingo and special effects

issues face

eturning from its Easter recess today,

faces an agenda of politically touchy issues, including aid to Central Amer-

ica and cuts for budget deficits in this

election year. But lawmakers, who have scheduled

ample time to campaign in their home districts, will be off to a slow start.

The House agenda lists an Arctic

research bill as its first item. Senate

aides said a precise timetable has not yet been set in that chamber, although

work on the fiscal 1985 budget resolu-

tion and on deficit-reduction measures

An aide to the House leadership

foreshadows what is expected to be a

bitter battle over alternative budgets

should top the list.

Congress

coordinator Paul Stewart.

Political

an argument over a cease-fire observation post triggered the latest clashes The security committee is dealing with the matter," a police source said. The fighting coincided with reports of progress toward a broad-based na-

tional unity government and Syrian approval for Lebanon to negotiate new security arrangements with Israel. Gemayel said Syrian approval for a new security pact came on the condition he keep Damascus informed of any negotiations on a daily basis, the independent Beirut newspaper An Vahar said today. Gemayel was also busy trying to

form a new broad-based government based on Syrian recommendations Monday "that he and Syrian Preisdent Hafez Assad have agreed that Lebanon negotiates security arrangements with Israel in a bid to get Israeli troops out of south Lebanon — provided Damascus is kept informed of the negotiating Lebanon abrogated its May 17 troop withdrawal accord with Israel last month under Syrian and Lebanese

He said that U.S. policy towards Hundreds of demonstrators protested U.S. foreign policy Monday night in Taiwan is now governed by legislative guidelines "which have been observed by this country and will continue to be Secretary Caspar Weinberger was bserved by this countcy.
"Ultimately, the solution appears to addressing an elite audience of Reagan

San Francisco police arrest one of the more than 1,100

demonstrators who gathered before Secrettary of Defense

Caspar Weinberger spoke to Republicans at the Fairmont Hotel

Monday night. Weinberger was the guest speaker at a dinner on

Demonstrators protest

Weinberger talk in S.F.

be some kind of unification on terms for blocking traffic but there was no The defense secretary was address ing an audience of 250 persons institute for Contemporary S President Reagan was en route to China, outlined Reagan when he was California goverfounders, as was Edwin Meese, the president's special advisor, who was deployed around the ornate Nob Hill berger subhe expects the Chinese to hotel early in the evening when Reagan. He said this issue is delicate

Troops! No war! U.S. out of El Twilight Zone director faces trial in deaths

> "Animal House," "Trading Places" and singer Michael Jackson's "Thriller," told reporters after the that at this stage of the judicial process,

prosecutors were pursuing the case for 'political reasons



Bad time for nap

Former Miss International "Au Au" Pijuan Manotoo, former wife of a son-in-law of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, appears this morning at a news conference to explain her absence from a rally held to launch her candidacy for the assembly in the upcoming elections. She says she slept through the rally, held in Manila's Makati financial district.

Boy found killing infant

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — De-fense attorneys say a 9-year-old boy

The mother acknowledged she kep pornographic magazines in the house and the boys had access to them.

The older boy also was convicted of The youngster faces a maximum sentence of being held in state custody until he reaches the age of 19, at which

Attorneys for the younger boy reached a plea-bargain with prosecutors in which he testified against his brother and all charges against him were dropped with the exception of one count of aggravated child abuse.

The judge also found the younger boy guilty on that one count.

During nine hours of testimony last week, the younger boy said he and his

in Vermont into delegates MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Aides Vermont delegation for their

Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson gives

his traditional thumbs up sign to supporters at a rally Monday in

criticized statements made by Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan "indefensible

and dangerous ... This is appalling

The compromise between Jackson

and Manatt shows the recognition

within the party that Jackson holds

considerable sway with blacks, a

voting bloc that could be decisive in the

"I will encourage state delegations

and state parties, wherever possible, to

has a duty" to do so.

President Reagan.

Baltimore, Maryland. Maryland holds its primary May 8.

Jackson meets Manatt,

seeks more delegates

United Press International

are seeking delegates for him.

One of Jesse Jackson's goals has

been to make the clout of black voters

felt at the Democratic National Con-

his appeal to that powerful voting bloc.

Manatt, Democratic chairman, at the

party's national headquarters in Wa-

rules that do not depend upon popular

described later by Jackson as a

"healthy talk" - in which the candi-

date complained he received 17 percent

of the votes cast in primaries and

Manatt, an attorney from Los

Angeles, would not back down on

enforcing the party rules he helped

persuade state party officials to award

Jackson delegates not already commit-

Jackson, Walter Mondale and Gary

Hart are all busy today bringing their

and Tennessee — which hold primaries

in Vermont, which holds caucuses in

194 communities tonight to begin a two-pronged process that will deter-

mine the state's 17 delegates to the

In March, Hart scored a lopsided win

in the state's non-binding presidential preference primary, beating Mondale

single-interest groups to help boost Jackson's candidacy.

Meanwhile, Vermont Democrats

prepared for the first step in a

complicated, two-pronged process that

today in 194 communities, where they

In an interview with editors and

None, however, planned to campaign

in early May.

by a 3-1 margin.

caucuses so far but only 7 percent of the

vote to allocate convention delegates.

vention and party officials, mindful of

Jackson met Monday with Charles

to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo, hoped today to begin translating his victory in Vermont's non-binding March presi-Hart's aides, who in March downplayed the importance of political endorsements for former Vice Presidential primary to something more dent Mondale, Monday unveiled a slate concrete - national convention of endorsements of their own, saying The sole Vermont campaign worker for former Vice President Walter Hart had support from three state party officials and more than two dozen Mondale hoped for a modest increase in Mondale's support in the state. The Jesse Jackson organization looked to

knowledged they faced an uphill battle to win caucus support in light of his lopsided defeat in the state's nonbinding March presidential preference

Hart beat Mondale by a 3-1 margin in will determine the state's 17 delegates the March primary. However, a Republican crossover was believed to to the party's national convention in have contributed to his victory, and few Democrats were to hold caucuses Republicans were expected at Democratic caucuses - which are generally will select about 1,530 delegates to the heavily weighted with rank-and-file party faithful Meanwhile, Jackson's state party convention in May.

The state convention, in turn, will campaign continued efforts to unite single-issue groups of peace activists chose Vermont's delegation to the San Aides to all three candidates for the and anti-nuclear organizations behind Democratic presidential nomination Jackson drew less then 10 percent of said they viewed the local caucuses as

Ex-politician switches sides

ers reported Monday.

"If someone gave me a choice today

— go back to being Robert, where he
left off, with all the wealth and with no

growing markets," he said. "America and ner Pacific neighbors are nations of the

stronger economic relationships

Reagan stresses trade on trip

billion sale of a dozen nuclear reactors to

China and dramatizes one of the president's

major goals - to expand the U.S. trade

Apparently not wanting to pre-empt the

president, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes declined to discuss details of the

negotiations but indicated an announcee

Guam today for an overnight stay on the

last leg of their Pacific tour before traveling

on to China. A ceremonial arrival awaited

the president on the lush green island.

which has been U.S. territory since 1898.

In a statement prepared for his departure

from Honolulu, Reagan said the United

and make the world safer by building

The Pacific Basin is one of the fastest

current regulations, several hundred mil-

lion dollars of hard currency are transmit-

States, China and Pacific allies can jointly

The president and Mrs. Reagan head for

market on the mainland.

made in Peking.

significantly to further the interest of denying revenues to Cuba," government WASHINGTON - The government goes attorneys said. to the Supreme Court today to argue that "The annual hard currency value tf the administration has the constitutional travel to Cuba by U.S. nationals amounted to only approximately \$20 million," they said. "By contrast, under

Nuclear agreement 'all but signed'

By Helen Thomas United Press International

HONOLULU - The United States and

China have negotiated a breakthrough

nuclear cooperation agreement that Presi-

dent Reagan is expected to sign during his

trip to the communist nation, administra-

Aides said Monday an understanding had

been reached between the United States

and China after "painstaking and exeru-

"It's all but signed and sealed," an aide

said, noting that the talks that had been

under way in the Chinese capital were now

The nuclear accord had foundered on the

uestion of use of spent fuel from

merican-supplied nuclear reactors and

The Chinese contended that consent

U.S. insistence on safeguards required

rights, which involved inspection, infringed

United Press International

under the law.

power to ban U.S. citizens from traveling to papers filed with the court a limited travel ban is needed to deprive Cuba of hard currency and thereby hinder Cuban leader Fidel Castro's "efforts to destabilize Central American governments A federal appeals court in Boston struck

down a Treasury Department regulation communist-ruled Caribbean island. The disputed ban does not include close amily members who wish to visit their relatives, journalists, professional artists, athletes and those who travel for humanit-

"The United States does not enjoy - and

for a quarter of century has not been able to He said he had condemned the enjoy - normal relations with the governstatements when they were made last ment of Cuba," the administration told the month and felt "everybody - Revecourt. "The management of relations with Cuba has posed some of the most difficult, rend Jackson, Gary Hart, all of us -"This is poison. This goes beyond the problems presented to our government Attorneys for a group of university professors and religious leaders who want to visit Cuba "for educational, political and Jackson has said Farrakhan's statements were wrong.
The comments by Farrakhan, a religious reasons" argue the restrictions violate the First Amendment freedom to

major Jackson supporter, implied In challenging the administration, the disclosed that Jackson referred to Jews lawyers noted that President Carter as "Hymies" and New York as removed travel restrictions to Cuba in 1977 and that Congress amended legislation the Farrakhan said the statements were following year to limit the president's overheard and constituted off the

ted to Cuba every year by foreign-based affiliates of U.S. corporations The restriction is unnecessary to further that interest," the attorneys said. "The M. Landon beat Franklin D. Roosevelt by

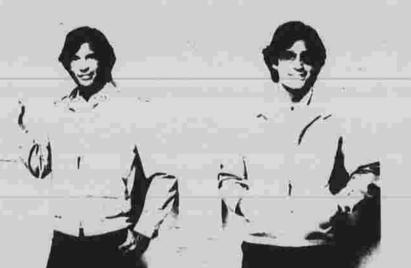
Justices hear draft case WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme

the government says encourage draft

"Congress's objective was not to catch attainder" - illegal legislative punishment for crimes without a trial.

He said that even those who comply late by compelling non-registrants to incrimi- in order to receive aid are not granted immunity and could be prosecuted in the nate themselves by making statements that





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International Airport, police say.

predicted many members may not return to Washington this week, meaning action on major legislation will be delayed. Speaker Thomas O'Neill, adding some vacation time to his trip to Africa and Europe, will not return until Friday.

Congress has set an adjournment

target date of Oct. 4 this year because of the need to campaign, and the calendar alsonshows a week off for The coalition singled out examples such as Donald Duck fastening his noisy nephews' bills each party convention plus vacations for Memorial Day and the Fourth of July - leaving only about 80 legislative

boiling water and Donald's pesky nephews blasting him with a blunderbuss.

"You can't trust Disney," coalition Chairman Dr. Thomas Radecki said Monday. "Disney is not all good entertainment. Some of it is quite The Senate Budget Committee nar-rowly endorsed a budget two weeks ago that would cut the delicit by about \$149 billion in three years and trim less from defense than the House-passed budget with its \$182 billion in deficit reduction. The 11-10 vote in the Republican-Only 27 percent of the cartoons and 68 percent of the other shows on the Disney pay TV network were rated "appropriate for children." ated Senate panel two weeks ago

in nature," a judge ruled movie director John Landis and two asso burning village. ciates must face trial on involuntary manslaughter charges for the "Twilight Zone" deaths of actor Vic Morrow Municipal Court Judge Brian Crahan said in a 30-page opinion Monday that the prosecution produced enough evidence of gross negligence to warrant trial court determinations of guilt or innocence for Landis, helicopter pilot

week preliminary hearing, said the LOS ANGELES - Calling their exposure to harm" for the victims when they set up a scene for the conduct calculating and thus "criminal "Twilight Zone" movie requiring Mor-

row to carry the children from a Morrow, 53, was carrying Renee Chen, 6, and Myca Dinh Le. 7, across a river in a mock Vietnamese village in killed by Wingo's helicopter as it crashed during the pre-dawn filming of a war scene. The judge said Landis "appears to have gone beyond the realm of simple mechanical direction" and that he orchestrated "the combination of circumstances which, in the final seconds of filming, caused death

The defendants had "ample warndelendants "created an unreasonable exposure to harm" for the victims

Crahan said, making their subsequent conduct "calculating and unreasona-ble and therefore, criminal in nature."

violence, and the crowd of 1,000

dispersed before Weinberger began

the U.S. view on the "Pacific commun

ity" of nations. He said, "Everything

In response to a question, Wein-

raise the subject of Taiwan with

but he believes the Chinese "under-

stand our desire to create and foster a

continuance of peace."

Weinberger, noting that President

The judge said a jury should decide the "essential question whether or not the hovering helicopter in close proximity to the explosives was not in and of itself reckless in nature ... exposing innocent parties to grave danger.

face up to six years in prison if convicted, to appear May 8 in Superior Court for arraignment on three counts The judge dismissed involuntary manslaughter charges against asso

actors.

being innocent isn't enough." Harland Braun, Landis' hawyer, criticized the judge's decision, saying the deaths were an unforeseeable accident. He also maintained that

I believe all of you wouldn't be here if this wasn't a Hollywood case,' Braun

guilty of

convicted of first-degree murder in the killing of an infant girl was acting out the violence he had seen in his mother's

Circuit Judge Jack Page found the boy guilty Monday of first-degree der in the sex-related killing. The boy and his 7-year-old brother were arrested last September and charged with killing the 8-month-old girl. The boys' mother was the girl's

from books in the house and they were acting out what they saw those books," said public defender Tom McCoun, who

sexual battery and aggravated child abuse. Page referred the case to the Florida Department of Rehabilitative Services for a pre-sentence

41, served two terms on the council and later made a six-figure annual income

outstanding percentage ... he's gotten in several states," Manatt told reporters following the one-hour session. "My commitment to Reverend Jackson, today, is to use my leadership and hopefully moral persuasion with the Save 20% on every London Fog in stock. state parties and delegations to urge the Reverend Jackson because of the reporters of the Washington Post way the system has worked," Manatt published today, Mondale harshly said. Hart seeks to translate win

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Susan Kimberly says she'd rather be a truck stop waitress than the wealthy political ider she was when she was Robert

The former president of the St. Paul City Council returned after a sex change operation in Trinidad, Colo., and as Susan Kimberly, she is happy, looking forward to a new job in a mental health clinic and will start dating in a few months, city newspap-

scars from this little side trip, or being a waitress at a truck stop in Williston, N.D. — there's no question I'd be on my way to Williston," she said. Her former self, Robert Sylvester.

Will foreign policy determine the election?

the extent and nature of United States involvement in Central America is a reminder of just how vulnerable President Reagan may be on national security issues in the general election campaign this fall.

Fairly or unfairly, the president has always been seen by at least a substantial minority of the electrorate as a ngerous man to have his finger on the nuclear button. During the 1980 campaign he used to joke himself about the perception of him as a latter-day "Mad Bomber." And opinion surveys at the time he defeated Jimmy Carter by 10 percentage points found that even many of those who voted for Reagan considered him more of a "risk of war" than Carter.

Nor has the president used his time in the White House to dissolve all those fears. On the contrary, his belligerent rhetoric and blustering mien has nourished them, to the point that "lear of war" has begun to show up in opinion polls as a prime concern of the electorate.

THE SAME SURVEYS also have shown consistent! that there is little market among Americans for military action in Central America. The White House scare talk about communists advancing on the Rio

What is more significant about the disclosures on Central America — particularly those detailing the active role of the Central Intelligence Agency in running military operations against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua — is that they represent an easy-to-understand metaphor for the whole posture of the Reagan administration in foreign policy. To anyone with any understanding of Reagan's view

of the communist menace, it is now crystal clear that

In Manchester

special invitation recently.

speech to the New England

Animal Control Humane

Academy. The group of dog

wardens will meet in July at

the University of New

His speech will revolve

around "Adopt a Pet," the

Hampshire.

year-old column.

Rand is going to give a

unless the Congress or the voters restrain him, he fully

It's a dog's life

Richard Rand, the town's destroyed. These were

dog warden, got a very mostly older dogs or dogs

Politics Today Jack Germond Jules Witcover

intends to escalate U.S. military involvement in both Nicaragua and El Salvador. And that intention, if it becomes fully understood by the electorate, could become a central issue — perhaps even the central issue — of the general election campaign.

THE POTENTIAL POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES to Reagan flow out of two different currents in the electorate. One is the fear of "another Vietnam" among those voters with memories of the last 20 years. The other is a reluctance on the part of others to accept the view of their government as the kind that surreptitiously but cavalierly mines the harbors and blows up the oil supplies of a small country in Latin

These are by no means unanimous views, of course, That was apparent in the orgy of national selfsatisfaction after the invasion of Grenada last year. But a president can hardly justify his whole national security policy on such a mouse-that-roared episode And that is particularly true when the administration has a record of such glaring failure on more significant tests of its competence - notably in the Middle East and in arms control.

full-scale disaster that Reagan cannot successfully blame on Congress. And, whatever the reason, the U.S. relationship with the Soviet Union is confrontational enough to make both Americans and our allies in Europe obviously uneasy.

IT IS TOO EARLY to know whether the Democrats can take political advantages of this vulnerability in the president. That depends to some extent on who they nominate to run against him. The most likely candidate right now, Walter F. Mondale, would be carrying some baggage of his own on national security issues - his history as vice president during the Iran hostage crisis.

More importantly, the way the national security issue plays out in the general election campaign depends on how that contest develops after the nominating conventions this summer. Is the election of 1984 to be a referendum on Ronald Reagan's competence to deal with national security and foreign policy issues? Or will he succeed in making it a replay of 1980 - that is, another verdict on the longtime directions of the Democratic Party on domestic issues? For the Democrats, the optimum situation clearly

would be to make the election a test of whether voters would feel safe with our national security for the next four years in the hands of a lame-duck Ronald Reagan free of any of the political restraints imposed on a president during his first term. If that happened, the administration's record in

Central America - coupled with Reagan's own longestablished predilections in such situations - could become the dominant issue of the capaign and one that could force even the Great Communicator on the

> far ahead in psychic research could use psychics to penetrate our secret vaults. This has led to talk in psychic shield" to block this sort

this area has been conducted by both respected academics with the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif. Puthoff is still with the institute; Targ left two years ago to form his own company, Delphi Associates. They their experiments in th early 1970s, using psychics to describe scenes at specific coord the CIA, was called "Scanate" fo

cribed the contents of locked filing cabinets; they mentally breached the security of secret military

Gen. James Dozier prisoner i

damages.

keep trying in hopes of giving remote spying more respectability. They are also concerned about the Soviets who are known to have spent many more years and far more money on parapsychologica

At the risk of being ridiculed the more promising areas of this mysterious field. After all, the atomic bomb was once thought to be a harebrained idea. It's safe to

buys under the dairy suppor

Bonacci was first struck by a car driven by

Supreme Court upholds verdict

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld the felony murder conviction of Reginald Jones, charged with the Dec. 14, 1978 fatal shooting of Wilbur Cross High School

"I regret the (federal) inspectors, who spent several days viewing the storm damage. determined it was not severe enough to qualif Jones' Feb. 22, 1979 conviction. the affected areas for federal assistance," "The principal issue in this case is whether the The March 28-29 storm, fueled by snow and high winds, caused coastal flooding and high tides

signatures from his parents on consent forms and the material seized there, including the murder weapon,

Jones' room was searched after police obtained

hooting, his confession also was admissable because he had been advised of his rights and his parents were The justices refused to consider the grand jury

Praise to Tin Hau

costume and hoist lantern on their shoulder during a parade in Yuen Long

"We're still working up numbers.

which could eliminate two cents of the

gasoline tax increase," said O'Leary.

Majority Leader Richard Schneller

D-Essex, were not sure if the Senate

caucus would be in a position today to

Despite the overture of compromise.

come up with a definite plan to vote on

to carry out a law approved last year to

phase out all tolls on the Connecticut

bridges beginning next year.

Another side of the triangle that

remains unsolved is whether tolls

should be increased from 35 cents to 50

cents as an alternative to offset the

proposed tax increase. House Speaker Irving Stolberg.

D-New Haven, who met with Schneller

earlier in the day, held out such a

tamper with the phase out of the tolls

"Any serious returning of tolls would

vould be disasterous in the House.

furnpike and three Hartford-area

However, both O'Leary and Senate

fees and fines.

O'Neill's overall plan would add 10

cents to the state's 14-cent-a-gallon

also proposed raising motor vehicle

O'Neill's proposed increases would add \$68 million for bridge and repair

work to the state Department of

Transportation's \$337 million operat-

ing budget for the year beginning July

and William DiBello of Hartford, have

told the governor there are not enough

votes to pass his 3 cent gasoline tax in

Their alternative plan using tol

revenues, higher motor vehicle fees

and lines and raising the gasoline tax 7

Their latest version prepared last

cents starting in 1987 through to 1994

Haven, Branford and Montville toll

and modernizing the Stratford tol

Their latest version was also based

on information the state will be

receiving more revenue than had been

Compromise on gas tax seems possible

and bridge repair plan. Both Governor William O'Neill and Democratic leaders hinted Monday anticipated higher revenues may head finance the state's rebuilding of

an impromptu news conference. Asked funds and higher than needed budget if it might include a one-cent reduction in his proposal for a 3-cent hike in the

in Naugatuck.

third-place prize

gasoline tax, he said, "that's a I've seen figures as high as \$30 million A one-cent reduction would come about because of the \$15.5 million in

Locks, said the additional \$15.5 million was based on increased lottery sales:

additional income in figures provided last week by the Office of Fiscal Analysis at the request of the Finance. Revenue and Bonding Committee.

Lotto winner spent \$60 to get his four million

Barbieri of Naugatuck admits he bought Lotto tickets thrice-weekly but says after all, the \$60 he spent before he won the \$4.2 million jackpot was "a hell

widespread problem of housing discrimination, the fair housing law "lacks teeth," says a top federal housing official.

But the Reagan administration supports an of an investment."
While claiming the first installment amendment which would add stiff fines for discrimination to the law, which currently has no "We feel we have accomplished a lot. We need to strengthen the fair housing law ... it lacks teeth. said Antonio Monroig, the U.S. Housing and

Urban Development assistant secretary for fair iomestic problem. He said if the United State wants other nations to rally behindmocracy it is in the country's best interest to wipe out discrimination at all levels

Arthur L. Green, director of the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, said there were 110 cases of housing discrimination filed in Connecticut last year Anyone convicted of housing discrimination faces fines of up to \$500 and the state can get a court order to prevent a realtor from renting or selling a house during a discrimination dispute

mostly in coastal counties of the state

On April 4, O'Neill wrote the U.S. Small

Business Administration requesting a disaster declaration for Fairfield, New Haven, Middlesex

State asks for bypass

HARTFORD - State lawmakers today are

expected to create special bar and restaurant

permits at Bradley International Airport, to

protect the the state's expected \$30 million in

State officials testified Monday an exemption is

needed to preserve \$30 million guaranteed the state over 20 years by the Host-Marriott Corp.,

which will operate six food and liquor concessions

"This is necessary to financially protect the state and Host-Marriott should Windsor Locks,

for any reason, decide to cut back its hours or

days of operating or become a 'dry town,"' said

The bill would establish new airport restaurant

Without the legislation, the Host-Marriott "will

certainly walk away" from an agreement to

guarantee the state a minimum of \$30 million in

No break for this thief

HARTFORD - A thief didn't get a break

because he apologized to some of the 10 victims he

robbed with a pellet gun around Christmas,

partly to give money to his family and friends, he

While admitting the story had a "certain O.

Henry short-story appeal," Superior Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell Monday sentenced George Allen Jr. of New Britain to 25 years in Somers

State Prison, noting he pulled the stick-ups while

"You may be known eventually as the most polite armed robber in Somers. But I can't give

Allen admitted robbing package stores and a

restaurnant in six towns in the Hartford area

during November, December and January, taking about \$5,000. He said he did so paly to give

Housing law lacks clout

FARMINGTON - In spite of a growing

money to his wife and daughter and a compan

penalty provisions, the official said Monday.

and her children

on parole for armed robbery in Kentucky.

you a great deal of credit for that," O'Connell.

payments over 20 years, she said

and airport bar permits applicable only

at the airport.

House fire ruled arson DANBURY - Fire Marshal Alan Schacht ruled

arson was responsible for a deadly apartment house fire one month ago that killed Alfredo Schacht said Monday the fire was set at the rear of the building and spread through the hallways.

Capt. George Johnson said police have no solid lead and tave been trying to establish a motive in the case. A suspect could face a charge of arson No beef against O'Neill

HARTFORD — Gary Hart supporters will not oppose Gov. William O'Neill's leadership of the state delegation to the Democratic National Convention, a leader of the Hart forces said

certainly not be any kind of battle for chairman." said Jonathan C. Pelto, a top aide to Hart, who pulled a sweeping victory over former Vice President Walter Mondale in Connecticut's Hart forces are expected to let O'Neill, the head

of Mondale's state campaign, assume the governor's traditional role of delegation chairman but call for their leader, Sen. Christophe convention by controlling microphones and telephones to the stage.

Pedestrian killed on interstate FAIRFIELD - A Bridgeport woman hit by a

bus while walking along Interstate 95 died
Monday night, state police said.
Alda Bonacci was walking near Exit 23 to make
a phone call after she was involved in a two-car accident when she wandered into the right lane and was hit by a car, then run over by another,

Valentine Legenza, 53, of Bridgeport, then run over by one driven by Joseph Massie, 39, of Fairfield. The accident was reported shortly

Then a little while later I looked at my

ticket and I started getting very

He purchased the winner at The Store

It wasn't until Sunday that lottery

officials announced there was only one

irstoprize winner of the \$4,268,141 pool.

Players select six numbers and must

match all six to win the first-place prize

or a share of it, five to win a

Sunday, "I didn't have the vaguest idea

of the amount. But when a friend told

'Oh, God, that's me. That's \$-

in the drawing, delayed a day by the Good Friday holiday. Each second

second-place prize and four to win a

"Quite frankly, I thought I'd have to

nervous. I was home alone," he said

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Vincent J.

of the state's largest lottery jackpot. Barbieri, 48, said he bought three \$1 Lotto tickets a week since the game started in November, letting the Lotto machine select the numbers for him "I spent maybe \$60 total on tickets. That's a hell of an investment," said lment Monday at Lottery offices. The inspection foreman at Pratt & day off from work and brought his wife Ann and three of his four daughters to

lottery headquarters shortly before 10 a.m. to claim his prize. It will be paid in 25 annual installments of \$170,725. Barbieri said he would buy a boat and

to quit his job of 22 years. "I love it," he

Barbieri was at home reading a boating book and fantasizing about the boat he'd buy when the winning Lotto numbers 12-13-15-17-29-32 were drawn Saturday night. "I turned on the TV. I was reading a

hurt in accident

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Manchester Herald's 21/2-England will probably be Rand said there were 700

often kidded because his photo appears in the Herald Other dog wardens in New each week, as he holds a different pooch up for adoption. Maybe an explanation is in order. The dogs have been dogs brought to the pound in penned up; they're under-1978; of these 150 had to be standably excited and want to destroyed. In 1983, there were run around. About the only about as many dogs brought way on can photograph them to the pound. But last year is it someone holds them.

with serious health problems

has to get most of the credit

for these figures, and Rand is

only too happy to tell other

wardens the secret of his

By the way, he's probably

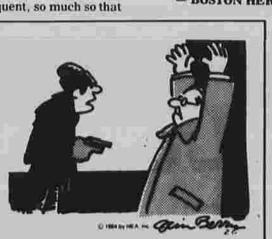
The Adopt-a-Pet column

only 14 dogs had to be Just in case you wondered. A bitter lesson

For the past 41/2 years the it is harder than ever to find Soviet Union has wasted replacements for them. Pubmillions of rubles and the lic utilities are sabotaged lives of thousands of its daily. soldiers in its failed war of The invaders have reacted conquest against Afghanis- to all this frustration and fear To the Editor: tan. And despite all that by doing more of what seems spending of money and man- to come naturally to them power, if reports from the they've increased the brutal- Town of Bolton gave a message to ing the wishes of the townspeople it. I am asking the townspeople to fighting front are right, the lity and terror tactics inflicted the Board of Finance which was situation is getting worse on the Afghan people.

rather than better for the They've executed even Russians The Soviets recently trial, they've used biological launched their seventh cam- and chemical warfare, satu- to restore most of the \$125,000. The paign against Afghan free- ration bombing, and a message was clear and unequivodom fighters in the Peshawar scorched earth policy to cable. The Board of Finance chose Valley, and they're faring no subdue the subject people.

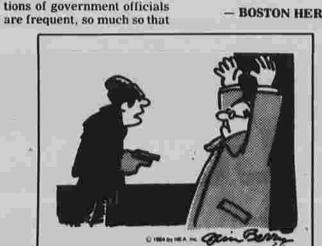
did in its predecessors. More than that, it's estifighting. mated that the Afghan misadventure has cost the Red army as many as 11,000 lives. Yet fully half of the country remains in the hands of the freedom fighters. Assassina-



Open forum / Readers' views

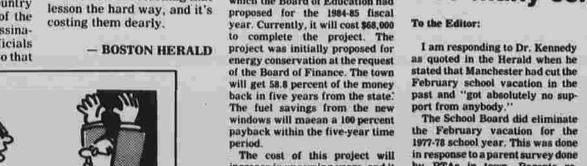
women and children without civilians remain defiant, and

The message obviously did not get through to the Board of Finance. The major point of contention is the window replacement project which the Board of Education had



better in this one than they But the Afghan rebels and

It's just not that easy to kill a people's love for freedom. The Soviets are learning that



increase in upcoming years, and it will have to be done. At that time it will cost the taxpayers more. I am not naive enough to believe that the Board of Education budget the teachers. I felt then and still do will not be cut some. The Board of Education, in my opinion, did the budget the way budgets are supposed to be completed. The udget was reviewed and cuts tion prior to being submitted to the

not a "wish-list" and is not "fat."

with an \$85,000 cut in its budget.

Board ignored desires of voters The cut made by the Board of restore any money taken out at the Finance was excessive under the town meeting. The voters can On April 11, 1984, the voters of the circumstances, especially know- decrease the budget but not add to from the April 11 meeting. The town meeting for the budget proposed by the Board of Finance.

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hearing is May 14 at 8 p.m. at the Maybe this time the Board of The Board of Finance had cut the Town Hall, I would like to urge all Finance will get the message. Board of Education budget by townspeople to come to the town
The opinions and views ex-\$125,000. The town members at the meeting. At that time, the Board of pressed above are mine as an meeting voted by a large majority Education budget will be dis- individual and may not agree with to ignore the message. The Board budget can be rejected entirely. of Finance restored only \$40,000, leaving the Board of Education

cussed. The budget can be ap- those held by the rest of the proved as is; or the budget can be members of the Board of cut by a greater amount; or the Education. If the budget is rejected entirely, Dave Fernald reconvene and come up with a new Board of Education

past and "got absolutely no sup- break in March, eliminating the port from anybody."

The School Board did eliminate the February vacation for the Judith Clough 1977-78 school year. This was done ed and supported the elimination of the February vacation.

We got little or no support from

(as Mr. Deakin was quoted) "that

June days are not educational days." The earlier that school is out in June, the better! I personally do not agree that children need a break in February. They have only been back in school a mere seven weeks with two or three holidays in that time period. I also disagree with the argumen

100 many school vacat

February and April vacations.

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be

As one of many parents, Dr. Kennedy and the School Board February school vacation in the have my support for a one week

Letters policy

typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

voodoo research

WASHINGTON - In past columns, I have reported on secret projects to adapt psychic phenomena to military purposes. For ments, psychics have been used to spy on the Soviets by projecting

One psychic was able to describe a secret Soviet base - in astonish ing detail that was later confirme by satellite photographs. Another located a Soviet Tu-95 "Backfire" bomber that had crashed in Africa

U.S. Navy and Air Force chiefs are skeptical about these experiments, which they describe scornfully as "witchcraft" and "black magic." But the Army's intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. William Odom, has been impressed with

gence reports that the Soviets are Inside the Pentagon, he has raised the question of whether the Soviets

THE CIA IS ALSO taking psy chic research seriously. Former CIA Director Stansfield Turner told critics that their skepticism was healthy - but the research should keep pace with their

The most impressive research in

"Grill Flame," produced some amazing results. Psychics des-

EARLIER, they had discovered the rings around Jupiter years before their existence was scientif-

Despite these impressive achievements, sources told my associates Dale Van Atta and reject entirely the budget as now Joseph Spear that the psychics' success rate is only about 70 percent. For example, psychics who were asked by the Pentagon to pinpoint the place were Italian Red Brigade terrorists were holding

January 1982 never came close.

over a "voodoo gap," advocates like Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C. say that many things cons

BACKFIRE OF THE WEEK: The federal government's massive givesway of cheese was supposed to not only feed the hungry but to cut down on the huge stocks of surplus cheese in government warehouses. The result, however, has been an increase in the amount

end of the century.

The government's stockpile of surplus cheese grew from 619 million pounds in 1981 to 1 billion pounds last year. The cost of the government's purchase of surplus cheese and butter went from \$1.8 billion in 1979 to \$2.8 billion in 1983.

Connecticut In Brief in school death Disaster request denied HARTFORD — The federal government has denied a request by Gov. William O'Neill to declare four Connecticut counties disaster areas as a result of last month's wind, snow and rain

eacher Anthony Annunziata. In a unanimous opinion written by Justice Ellen Peters, the justices found no grounds to reverse

defendant's conviction for felony murder must be eversed because the trial judge erred in instructing the jury on the statutory delense of insanity." Mrs. Peters said "The court's initial error in this case was serious,

said Mrs. Peters. She said the error confused the jurors with both the common-law and statutory nitions of insanity. But she said "the trial court cured its initial error"

by twice reading the correct, statutory definition when the jurors asked for a clarification. The justices also dismissed Jones' other grounds for appeal, including claims his constitutional rights were violated by the selection of grand jury foremen; improper search of his room and seizure of evidence against him; improper admission of a confession and improper instructions on the burden of proof in an

was properly admitted as evidence.
Although Jones was 17 and a minor at the time of the

School girls in Hong Kong dress up with to worship the Chinese sea goddess, Tin

ompromises have been hinted. Senate Democrats say a scheduled caucus meeting today may still not result in a

off their clash over O'Neill's plan to

"We're making some proposals" for the leaders to consider, O'Neill said at

new cars for his two oldest daughters and improve his house. The rest he will bank, and Barbieri said he has no plans

Jumper

Arjean Wilson, 24, Norwich was reported in with first-, second-, and third-degree burns to ber face, neck and hands suffered in a skydiving accident Sunday. Ms. Wilson was making her first jump as a student of Starduster's Parachute Center at Woodstock Air port, when her parachute became entangled with

The Federal Aviation nistration said Wilson, the first of several skydivers to jump 3,000 eet around 5 p.m., was in radio contact with a para-She was blown slightly off course by a sudden wind shift and became

entangled in the wires. Her clothes caught fire

before the chute broke free and she crashed to She was treated at Day-Kimball Hospital in Put-nam before being transferred to Worcester City

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prize ticket was worth \$1,217. The 6,977 The first-prize pool grew to more than \$4 million because there were no winners in the last two weekly drawings. The last top-prize winners, Edward and Linda M. Brinius of Hartford, won \$1.2 million March 30. since the Lotto game began Nov. 7, was won March 23 by Dennis Duceman of

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 6 6 22 20 40 - News - VegaS 6 - USA Cartoon Express 20 00 - M'A'S'H (23 - MOVIE: 'Adam's Woman' An American battles cruelty and injustice in an Australian penal co-lony Beau Bridges, Jane Mor-row, James Booth 1970.

28 - Mundo Latino Jusse Lonada y Sonia Vorhauer son los antirticenes de este programa de asumos publicos nacionales pre-

6:30 P.M. (5) - One Day at a Time CBS News Sanford and Son 12 - Mazda Sportstook 20 - Hogan's Heroes 20 - Ask CNN

22 00 - NBC News - Noticiero Nacional SIN 30 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News 57 - Business Repo 7:00 P.M. 3) - CBS News 38 - M*A*S*H - Tic Tac Dough

YEEP!

- Best of Saturday Night - Jeffersons (12) - This Week in the NBA 14 - Women's Gymnastics: Caesar's Palace Invitational gram looks at the hottest trends

20 - Star Trek 22 - Nows 24 - Business Report (25) - Baila Conmigo - Entertainment Tonight (57) - Wild World of Animals

7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine - All in the Family Family Foud Benny Hill Show Independent No **SportsCente** NHL Stanley Cup Playoffe

22 - M'A'S'H 29 - Victory Garden 20 - Wheel of Fortune

7:45 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (3) (5) - American Parada Charles Kuralt anchors this pro-gram which features views of the people of this country, the per-sonal impact of important news stories and profiles of famous Americans (60 min.)

Americans. (60 min.)

(6) - PM Magazine

(1) - Foul-ups/Bleeps/
Blunders

(2) (57) - Nova 'Artificial Heart.

The risks, costs and controverales surrounding the development of the artificial heart are surrounding the development of the artificial heart a

8:30 P.M. and the special colonial India Arry Irving, John colonial India Arry Irving, John Gielgud, Omar Sharif.

20 - MOVIE: Toward the Unknown' A rocket pilot seeks to regain the confidence of those who used to rely upon him. Wilsham Wil

NO HINTS.)

21 - Prime News 3 6 - MOVIE: Peter and 10 - News helps three disabled Vietnam veterans in staving off a land developer who is after their desert
water (R) (50 min.)

By MOVIE: 'Used Cars' in order to get ahead in the used car
world, Rudy sells rattling wrecks

Term fears that she won't get a
hargains with romance. (R)

[Closed Captioned]

plays a young athlete who learns about drinking and driving the hard way in "All the break Special" airing TUES-DAY, APRIL 24. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Scott Baio (second from I.)

25 - El Maleficio

THIS TIME.

HOLY MACKEREL!!

9:30 P.M.

29 - Third World Report Randall Robinson hosts this look at the interelationships of third world events and U.S. foreign policy

25 - Pelicula: 'El Amor Tiene Cera de Mujer' 10:30 P.M. 50 - Bob Newhart Show 40 - Nightline 57 - Ten O'Clock News (12) - NFL's Greetest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents highlights of the 1982 AFC (Mismi vs. New York Jots) and the NFC (Dallas vs. Washington) Champosphin Games 19 - Murder: No Apparent Motive This documentary stu-dies the epidemic of serial mur-ders in the U.S. - College Baseball: LSU at

(10 - Sports Probe

NOW I GOT

DIMINIAN 4-24

NO AUNT DORIS,
I DON'T WANT HIS
PHONE
NUMBER.

OBEDIENES

20 40 - Thicks of the Night

11:00 P.M.

- Laugh-In - Odd Couple - SportsCenter

(10 - Alfred Hitchcock

(1) - Sports Tonight

30 - Twillight Zone

25 - Reporter 41

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

Barney Miller
 Starsky and Hutch

Benny Hill Show

1 - Honeymooners
 - Beach Boys in Concert

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

BRIDGE

3 1 - Hawaii Five-O

Struggling for a top

EAST

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Vulnerable: Neither

West North East

Dealer: South

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

ACROSS

The bidding of today's hand is quite simple. No matter what system you use,

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- Rockford Files

- Top 40 Video

20 - Leave It to Beaver

- Banny Hill Show

12:30 A.M. 3 3 3 3 8 - News Thicks of the Night

MOVIE: 'Crack-Up' An att'
museum curator battles an eluaive murderous manies, who is "
operating a forged art master
piece racket. Pat O Brian, Claire
Trevor, Herbert Mershall 1946 snare a ruthless international inflor. Nastausia Kinski, Buthureyev. Rated R. 30 - Late Night with David (ID - McDonald's High School All-American Basketball Gamb's from Los Angeles, CA (ID - Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984 -1:00 A.M. (3) - Leverne and Shirley - McCloud

(1) - World Vision Specia (11) - Twilight Zone 20 - Freeman Reports 1:30 A.M. 3:30 A.M. 3 - Great Record Albe 1 - One Step Beyond 19 - Dreams of Gold 73 - MOVIE: 'Enchantment' A : retired general teaches his young ... grandniece a lesson in love David Niven, Evelyn Keyes, Farley Gran-

Their Boots On' The events leading up to General Custer's famous last stand against Chief Sitting Bull at Little Big Horn are depicted Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Arthur Kennedy, 1941. (5) - CME Sat 25 - Despedida (fi) - Life of Riley 2:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightw (a) - CBS News Ingentration

(b) - MOVIE: 'A Slight Case of

Murder' A prohibition beer runner, who has gone straight, finds
someone has hidden a corpse in
his country home. Edward G.

Robinson, Allen Jenkins, Jene
Bryan. 1938 1 - Abbott and Costello

(0) - Joe Franklin Show

and note that you have nine

sure tricks, and a possible

Only match point players should worry about that extra trick, but lots of you

readers are match point players. Even those of you

who aren't might be inter-ested in that extra trick and the best play for it. It is a cinch if East holds the spade ace, but an alert declarer can find ways to get that overtrick even if West holds

South starts by running off his four clubs. By this time East has dis-

carded a heart and a diamond, and West has let a diamond go. Now South runs his three diamonds. West lets his 10 of spades go.

Now comes the sure-thing play for 10 tricks. Dummy's king of hearts is cashed. When East follows, South knows that West is left with two high hearts and two

two high hearts and two spades, and that East is left with four spades.

Now it is a simple matter to lead dummy's last heart. West is caught in an end

Answer to Previous Puzzle

tenth trick in spades

What's on the TV this evening is whatever snacks haven't been cleared up - MOVIE: 'Blondle's Bi (T) - MOVIE: 'Blondle's Big Deal' Dagwood invests in a fre-proof peint and uses the boss' house to demonstrate. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Jerome Cowan, 1948.

3:45 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Up the Front's

2:15 A.M.

TB-MOVIE: The Godfather A mafe patriarch finds that ruling his volatile family is his biggest challenge. Marton Brando; James Caan, Al Pecino, 1972. Rated B.

2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

- CBS News Nightwatch.



GRAPH



ntimate friends have always been important to you, but they'll be even more so in the year ahead. Both opportunities and adventures will come your way through a close pal.

Group involvements could work out to be fortunate for you today, especially those of a social nature. Mingle with the crowd instead of being a loner. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the wear should are luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodies alon. zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do

not be intimidated by competi-tive situations today. You have reserves upon which to draw that those who oppose you do CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your abilities to gain knowledge are keener than usual tody, especially through personal experiences. What you learn you'll put to constructive LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Luck and circumstances may fit you into favorable situations today which have been initiated by

others. Enter when opportunity VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your strongest possibilities for suc-cess today will come from arrangements where you are working with another for a common purpose.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even
though your reasons for helping others won't be selflishly
motivated today, you're still apt
to get more from the recipients
than you give them.

to get more from the recipients than you give them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Let affairs of the heart take priority today. Plan something special in a romantic setting for just you and your sweetheart:

SAGITYARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Devote your efforts and energies today to putting the finishing touches on projects which you have left hanging. Several can be completed if you try. you try. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have an important matter to discuss with another today, you're likely to get better results if you lead up to your

results if you lead up to your subject gradually.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)
Something of substantial merit could develop for you today that will enhance your security or add to your material resources. Be on the alert.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29)
You'll have greater chances of advancing your self-interesis today if you achiere to your own ideas rather than the suggestions of others.

AMIES (March 21-April 18)
Play everything close to the vest in your financial affairs today. Let those grith whom you deal make the initial moves or proposals.

The Maine Natural Resources Council, which opposes the dam, criticized the delay, saying it was a ploy by Mitchell to keep the project alive Do you ever get the feel-ing that the weatherman seldom looks out the window to see what it's doing before he makes his prediction? while appearing to oppose it.
"The senator's interest is in keeping (Lincoln School) alive, it seems," said Joe Foran, NRC

Cianci fails to elude latest of his many political storms

the sting of judicial sanction,

Had Cianci received a deferred

The two are convicted of any

public, such as going on welfare or failing to make child custody

ayments.

They request deportation. Ra-

poso is serving a 9-to 12-year term

INS regulations require aliens

convicted of a crime "of moral turpitude" within five years of

their arrival, to be deported after

completion of a prison term unless

the country.8

judge rules they can remain in

Richard Neville of the INS said

the decision was the first case he

knew of in which a judge imposed

conditions in a deportation

are at a state prison in Concord.

sentences in a state prison were sufficient punishment, a Superior Court judge recommended against They become a burden to the

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - charged with beating DeLeo with Mayor Vincent A. Clanci Jr., who survived repeated setbacks in a him with a cigarette. stormy, eight-year tenure as mayor of Rhode Island's largest city, has agreed to resign for assaulting a man he accused of racy and attempted extortion

charges.
Cianci, who faced a maximum of Cianci, 42, was given a five-year suspended prison sentence and put on probation by a Superior Court judge Monday for the March 1983 Il years in prison, has said he believed DeLeo, a long-time friend, was having an affair with attack on contractor Raymond

in a brief statement to the Judge John Bourcier, announced shortly after the sentence was imposed that he would resign at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

If he had not quit, Cianci would on a man who was my friend for 15

have faced removal from office under the city charter, which bars years."
The judge said jailing Cianci convicted felons from holding "would serve no useful purpose," but added a light sentence would City Council President Joseph cause the public to lose confidence Paolino - who has expressed a in the judicial system. desire to run for mayor - will "The defendant cannot walk out become acting mayor until a special election can be held,

Cianci pleaded no contest March 5 to two counts of assault in the sentence or probation, he would attack on DeLeo at Cianci's not be legally considered a felon

BOSTON (UPI) - Saying that

deportation of two of four men

convicted of gang raping a woman

"The punishment element is

fully served in their sentencing to Walpole (State Prison)," Judge William Young said Monday. Young presided over the case in Fall River last month.

migration and Naturalization

Service means that Victor Raposo.

23, and Joseph Vieira cannot be deported unless they fail to fulfill

one of the conditions Young attached to his recommendation.

New England

In Brief

Docs don't have licenses

BOSTON - "Chaotic" state administrative

procedures have caused thousands of doctors to practice medicine in Massachusetts with expired

State Auditor John Finnegan said in an audit of the Division of Registration, that 5,000 of the

licenses this year because all of the licenses

effect after their expiration date if the doctors

The chaotic licensing system administered by the Division of Registration raises significan

legal and ethical concerns that pose an undue

ourden on the state's medical community and the

Four jurors picked

DEDHAM - Four jurors were selected during the first day of the trial of former Tufts University Professor William Douglas, accused of murder

ing a \$100-an-hour prostituté whose body has

Selected Monday were William Kearney, 64,

Canton maintenance man; George E. Kyller, 49, of Weymouth, an engineer for Polaroid; Nicholas T. Flynn, 50, of Milton, a mail handler, and Joyce

I. Shea, 46, of Norwood, a housewife and mother

Douglas, a former teacher and researcher at Tufts Medical School who prosecutors refer to as Ms. Benedict's frequent client for nearly a year,

Coast guard finds couple

BOSTON (UPI) - A couple aboard a 27-foot sailboat that split a seam in heavy seas 300 miles

east of Cape Cod has hooked up with a Coast

Guard cutter which is towing it ashore.

The couple, identified as Thomas McCloskey and Glenda Sitnek, no ages or hometowns available, were reported Monday in good shape but the boat on which they hoped to make a trans-Atlantic voyage, has a 16-foot gash in its hull, said Coast Guard spokesman Norm

McCloskey remained aboard the sloop, The

Sandpiper, as it began its journey toward shore, expected to take several days. His partner was taken aboard the cutter, Whitehurst said.

Senator withdraws support

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Sen. George J.

Mitchell, D-Maine, says he's withdrawing his support for the proposed Lincoln School hydroe-lectric project because it would cost too much to

"Especially at this time of large federal budget

deficits... I cannot in good conscience support further spending on a project which is not financially fessible," Mitchell said in a prepared

statement Monday.

However, Mitchell said he favors phasing out

federal involvement in the project over eight years to protect the St. John River from private

expired on the same day, Jan. 15.

patients it serves," said Finnegan.

have applied for renewal.

of four daughters.

on a barroom pool table.

memories and some regrets," Cianci said, flashing a characteristic grin after the hearing. "But it ould be a lot worse. I could have died in office."

public controversy almost since taking office as mayor in 1976. In 1978, he was accused in a magazine article of having raped a woman at gunpoint 12 years earlier while he was a law student at Cianci said, "If there was a day in my life I could live over again, it the alleged victim \$3,000 to droj would be March 20th, 1983. I have her complaint. paid for it each and every day

In 1980, he ran for governor, but lost in a landslide to popular Democratic Gov. Joseph Garrahy. He lost the Republican nomin tion for mayor in 1982 after slashing city spending and order-ing the layoff of hundreds of workers, but was re-elected as an independent.

A recent recall campaign, sparked by the assault charges and allegations that he had mi powers as mayor, failed when city enough valid signatures to requir

Raposo has been in the United

States for 18 years but was previously convicted of assault and battery with a dangerous

more than five years, with two

convictions for crimes of moral turpitude, are subject to

The other two men convicted in

the rape, Daniel Silva and John Cordeiro, are not subject to depor-

tation because they have been in

the United States for more than

five years, and neither has been

convicted of a crime of "moral

millionaire, Harold Costello, 62. says he'll tear down his tarpaper shack in the Maine woods and buy himself a fancy new mobile home.

Big Dan rapists avert deportation Costello, who won \$2,26 million in the Massachusetts lottery's Megabucks game, drove from his tiny, two-room hut in Vieira had been in the United pick up the first of 20 annual States just five years in March 1983, when the woman was raped at installment checks. the now-closed Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford.

Costello said he was under court order to fix up his ramshackle home on a 15-acre site off U.S. Highway 202 by Costello, a retired carpenter

BRAINTREE, Mass. (UPI)

Now that he's a multi-

by using his address book, the Patriots Day.

Harold Costello, a Maine hermit, stands

in front of his Sanford, Maine home,

won \$2 million in the Massachusetts

work in the Portsmouth ship-

oblige now.

The 3,500 residents of Le-

which is a tarpaper shack without lights carpenter said he is going to replace the

or running water, after learning that he shack with a new "double wide" mobile

Millionaire can leave shack

who had open heart surgery 17

years ago, said had delayed

because of harsh spring

"I'm going to live like normal

weather, but said he'll be glad to

people and take vacations in Florida in the winter," he said.

shack with a new mobile home.

Costello, a divorced father of

numbers drawn last Saturday birth dates of his children and

banon, a working class community where many travel to a millionaire living here," said one resident. Everybody got quite

State Lottery's Megabucks game Sun-

day. Costello, a 62-year-old former

home and live a normal life.

Officials said the shack where Costello lives was built without "The court told me the shack had to come down by March 31, but with the bad weather we've been having, and I'm not in the best of health, I have been

He said because of the legal action he has been living with a friend in the nearby town of

Softball team eludes fiery death

KENNEBUNK. Maine was not known. (UPI) - Authorities in- Driver Rob Chul said he the bus occupants noticed 20 minutes and the northvestigated today the was proceeding in the black smoke. girls softball team from a Friendship, beckoning in flames.

the Maine Turnpike The quick-thinking driver, assisted by a pass ing motorist who noticed smoke billowing from the undercarriage, drove th people aboard were safely

it was totally engulfed and gutted," said Sharon Taysoftball team from Go

The suit seeks \$400,000 in damages for each man from the county, County Commissioners Rita
Tremble, Thomas O'Connor and Leonard Colamore,
County Sheriff Michael J. Ashe Jr. and three other
state officials The suit also seeks a court order declaring the use

and conditions of the cell uncontitutional and barring the use of the facility, according to Springfield attorney Arthur D. Serota.

Serota said Smith was held in the cell for four days in February and Gracia was held in the cell for three days in March after they were charged with disobeying orders from guards. "Inside the hole there is no light, no toilet paper, no bed springs," said Serota. "There is a dirty, filthy, mattress on the floor. No blanket, no sheets."

Gracia was serving a 14-month term for a drug case while Smith was serving a 90-day sentence for assault and battery, according to Deputy Jail Superintendent Nicholas Fiorentino.

He denied the isolation cells were in violation of any health or safety regulations. The only difference with the isolation cells are that they are in an isolated part of the century-old jail, he said.

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Inmates sue Bay State

over time in 'the hole' SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Two Springfield men have filed a \$3.2 million lawsuit claiming they

suffered cruel and unusual punishment when they were put in an isolation cell in the Hampden County Edward D. Smith, 21, and Roberto Gracia, 32, filed suit Monday in U.S. District Court charging their constitutional rights were violated when they were put in the small windowless, unsanitary cell for ishment without proper hearings.

don College in Wenhar

which was so fierce i melted the tires on th 1982 customized Ford bu

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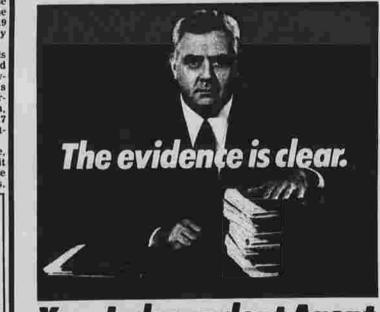
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RAYMOND BURR SAYS:

cause of a blaze that northbound lane when he He quickly pulled into was closed down, backing erupted in a matter of saw a motorist, later the breakdown lane and seconds, engulfing a bus carrying 17 members of a man Dave Campbell of seconds before it erupted damaged it had to be Massachusetts college on him to pull to the side of Local firelighters on a flatbed truck,





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WELL AUNT DORIS, I CAN'T SAY IM SURPRISED THAT RUTH AND STEVE ARE GETTING DIVORCED...

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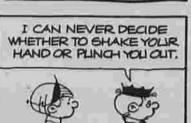
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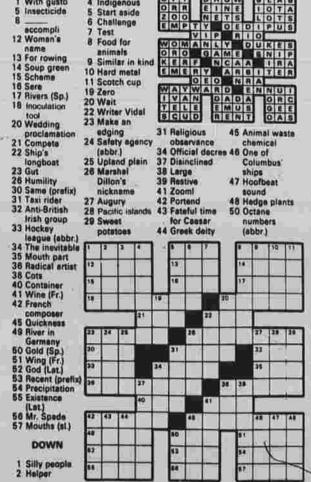












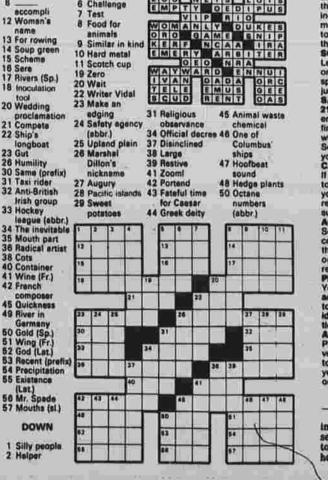
hand is quite simple. No matter what system you use, South will play three notrump. We have shown how we would get there.

West makes his normal lead of the queen of hearts. Since there is no reason to west caught in an end play.

Suppose East holds the spade ace. West must lead a spade after taking his second heart winner, and South's king will still be the tenth trick.

CROSSWORD





Contract talks open for postal workers and soft-coal miners

WASHINGTON - Postal and soft-coal industry workers open contract negotiations today with union leaders adamantly opposed to any wage or benefit concessions. Postal unions are threatening to

go on strike late this summer, even though a strike by federal postal workers is illegal, and United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka is gearing up his member strikes against only some coal

Although the groups begin negotracts do not expire for some time

Bolger issued a statement at the start of postal talks saying both sides "will have to come to grips

He said the negotiations must "close the gap" between the U.S. Postal Service and the private. tirms covered by the same consector and suggested the possibility of a two-tiered wage scale and various forms of compensation major negotiations with the Bitumadjustments and deferrals as a inous Coal Operators Association means of achieving the parity. Bolger urged postal union leaders "to deal with us realistically." chest expected to eventually reach

union leaders from threatening. cent Sombrotto said he would call his members out on an illegal system if an acceptable agreement is not reached, and the American

Joint bargaining will be conducted by the American Postal Workers union, which represents 301,000 clerks, maintenance employees, motor vehicle operators and special delivery messengers and the National Association of Letter Carriers, which represents 196,000 city-delivery letter

If an agreement is not reached The postal contracts expire July 20 by July 20, it is anticipated that a decision on an strike action would be made when the Letter Carriers taneous conventions in Las Vegas beginning Aug. 20.

union's industrywide tradition and levels currently exceed those paid prepared the membership for for comparable levels of work in selective strikes financed with a the private sector of the multimillion-dollar strike fund. A selective strike is one called by companies, while workers at other tract continue on the job. Trumka is conducting his first

and initiated the union's first

The accident blocked traffic for

rerouted cars across the median

divider to the westbound lane, they

driven by Michael Dow, 24, of 11

collision and lost control of his car.

Crash leads to another; five people are injured

BOLTON - Two related car Rockville Superior Court. rollovers on Interstate 84 Sunday sent two people to the hospital and more than an hour and police injuries, state police said. Susan McHugh, of 57 Stark- said. One rerouted car crossed the weather St., Manchester, was path of a car already westbound admitted to Manchester Memorial dospital with a shoulder injury Squirrel Trail, Coventry, police after she lost control of her car said. Dow swerved to avoid a while eastbound in the right lane. police said. Her car skidded into a which hit a curb and flipped over. guard rail post and Hipped over.

police said. browing her 10-year-old daughter. Heidi McHugh, out of the car, Dow was treated for minor head police said. Mrs. McHugh was injuries at Manchester Memorial isted in satisfactory condition Hospital, but a passenger, Mar today, a hospital spokesman said. garet Holda, 23, of Hartford, was transferred to St. Francis Hospi-Heidi and her brother, John, 16, suffered minor injuries, police tal, where she was listed in stable said. Police charged Mrs. McHugh condition before undergoing with reckless driving. She is surgery this morning, a hospital

Stevens knocks procedures

John Paul Stevens has criticized Supreme Court procedures that he says are biased in layor of Fort Lauderdale, using evidence indicating the will of the majority" rather than protecting individtal constitutional rights

case Monday the high court has become too willing to reverse lower court rulings without giving asked to do so by state prosecutors. Stevens and Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan dissented from a ruling reversing a during an arrest does not entitle

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Justice opinion, opened the way for Florida prosecutors to retry John Meyers, a suspected rapist from the state court had ruled inadmissible

Stevens objected to such sum-Stevens said in a dissent from a mary disposition of cases - ruling without the benefit of detailed legal briefing or oral arguments, as is the practice with the approxieach year.

"The court's recent distory indicates, at least with respect to Florida court decision that said a its summary dispositions, it has been primarily concerned with vindicating the will of the majority police to inspect the vehicle later and less interested in its role as a The majority, in an unsigned tutional rights." he said.



Ansel Adams dead at age 82; called best U.S. photographer

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) The family of Ansel Adams, onsidered the photographer laureate of America for his bounting nature photographs, will scatter his ashes over a mountain long known informally as Mount Ansel

Hailed as perhaps the nation's greatest photographer, Adams fied Sunday at the age of 82 after being hospitalized for three days with a recurring heart problem. He was cremated after a private tamily service. "We will probably scatter the ashes on 'Mount Ansel Adams' in

Yosemite National Park," said Ann Helms, Adams' daughter.

The mountain has been called that unofficially for years but you can't name a mountain after a iving person." The world famous photographer. who never abandoned black andwhite film because he considered it more creative than color film, was

mourned Monday as one of the most influential men in the "He was one of the greatest photographers America ever pro-

ANSEL ADAMS photographer laureate Lands and National Parks "He probably had a greater impact on photography than any other person of the 20th century.

at the University of Arizona, where eral nieces and nephews. Adams' archives are housed. Ore. "He was one of the great men of our time with a camera Adams came under the influence of the tamed photographer Alfred Stieglitz in 1936 and four years

> In 1927, a remarkable picture he continues National Park propelled him to tame as a photographer of nature Adams rarely photographed Continued from page 1 people, news or social commentary scenes. But he did commer- scores of office workers were let cial photography of every kind for through the police barricades of Fortune as well as industrial on streets leading into the square brochures to finance his work. Adams was the author of several books, most of them technical works on photography, and he also with the Libyans inside the emcreated the Zone System method of

man of the House Interior Public Center for Creative Photography Proposed water hikes unwelcome

Continued from page 1 creased costs for sewage treatment at the plant itself. The rest, he said, appears to be connected with other improvements to the sewage system in the town area, outside the district. He said the district should not be held responsible for those projects because it part of the interceptor cost and

part of the cost of improvements to the sewage treatment facility The town government has taken the view that the district is like any large user of the sewer system. The district has generally taken the view that it is a partner in the is justified. He also said townspeo-

ple have not seen enough improvement in the water system make the ment will come in the quality of water until the water treatment operation, probably about Aug. 1,

he said. have reviewed the capital improvements in the general fund oudget very carefully, but have water and sewer budgets.

Cassano said that when the templated, the directors were told that rates would stay competitive Cassano said he is not convinced District Commission. He said they that the 65 percent water rate hike have not. Cassano said he was

commission instead of improving within the Libyan People's Bureau

set the budgets for 1984-85. In the Eighth District budget proposal, passed on to district authority to leave voters Monday night by the district for the interceptor charge, the sum to 30 Libyans penned in the the district pays the town for the embassy were split over whether

increase in the rates. In the town budget recor directors, there is a figure of details for our departure. \$248,000 for a charge to the district based on a 55 percent increase in

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response!

Obituaries

Stanley A. Knebel Stanley A. Knebel, 65, of Stuart Fla., formerly of Manchester and Rockville, died Sunday at his home in Florida. He was the husband o Stella (Jakabowski) Knebel. He was employed as a dis-atcher at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for 29 years, retiring four years ago. He was an Air Force ran of World War II, a member of Post 62. American Legion o Stuart, and a past member of Rockville American Legion. Besides his wife he leaves a

art. Fla ; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Kasevich of Rockville, The funeral will be Thursday at 9 Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., with mass of Christian burial at St. Bridget Church, Manchester, at 16. a.m. Burial will be in St. James, Cemetery, Manchester, with military honors. Friends may call at he funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

laughter, Elaine Deschier

Weston E. King, 77, of Homes-tead Street, died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the usband of Jeannette (LaFleur)

He was born in Stratford and had before moving to Manchester four years ago. Before retiring in 1971 he had been employed by Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves two. daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Aud-rey) Sullivan of Colchester and-Mrs. Melvin (Joyce) Eagleson of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Alice Cody f Bloomfield; six grandchild four great-grandchildren; and sev-

The funeral will be Thursday at "He spent hours and hours 11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney waiting for the precise moment to Funeral Home, 776 Farmington capture the shadows, the sun's Ave., West Hartford, Burial will be rays and the great beauty that in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartmake up our Western Hemis- ford. Friends may call at the phere," said graphic arts pub-lisher Charles Belding of Portland, before the service.

Embassy later helped establish the department of photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York impasse

Business offices directly on the necessary" but they had "no comment" about the reported split among the Libyans inside the

elegant townhouse. The Times, quoting a source with between hardliners who want to The April 30 hearings on rates remain until direct orders from will precede the meeting at which Col. Khadafy ... and moderates, the Board of Directors expects to who insist that a telex message from the Foreign Liaison bureau in Tripoli on Sunday gave them

Police at the siege however, said "there are no suggestions" the 20 or not to leave. Insidethe embassy Longest said it includes no a man named Mohammed insisted "there is no dissent within ou embassy. We are waiting to hear tion, not yet approved by the town from our foreign ministry as to

brated in Philadelphia in 1908.

Quadriplegic ends fast in Mexico

Cerebral palsy victim gives up death wish



Elizabeth Bouvia, photographed in 1983, a cerebral palsy victim since birth who had insisted on her right to die, reportedly decided this week that she wanted to live.

ilsy victim Elizabeth Bouvia gave up her fight to die and ate her first solid food in nearly eight months - an with a glass of wine, friends disclosed.

her legal battle to die in a Southern spital Del Mar at Playas de Tijuana after giving up a three-day attempt to starve herself in a motel room.

Fred Izzo, a close friend of Mrs. ouvia, said she gave up her death wish braced life anew, a decision he called tremendous, and apropos in that it

whichever country she's in, she can't do that (starve to death). Society isn't

In a scene recorded by a San Diego n reporter in the motel room, Mrs. Bouvia had a Mexican sweet roll and a glass of white wine.

The dramatic renunciation of her leath wish came in a conversation with Barbara Bradley, a psychiatric techni-cian who had become friendly with Mrs. Bouvia at Riverside, Calif., She urged Mrs. Bouvia to move in

with her and her husband, Jerry, and

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) - Cerebral try proposed medical procedures to ease her suffering. "If I would change my mind I need someone to help me ... I want to get better," the weakened Mrs. Bouvia 'There are things to be done. All we need is a chance, an opportunity,

> pital Del Mar told her. 'What do I do now?" she asked. 'Say yes," Mrs. Bradley said. 'I'll try," said Mrs. Bouvia as Mrs. Bradley hugged her and both wept. Mrs. Bouvia's case was widely ublicized when the staff of Riverside General Hospital refused to let her die as she wished, keeping her alive through forced intravenous feeding.

suffers painful arthritis and body spasms. She complained that she was keep up with her mind.

General with the staff giving her Refused a legal suicide in the United States, Mrs. Bouvia checked into the Mexican Hospital April 7. Director Dr. Abel Mellado told her April 17 his staff

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

HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES RICHARD P. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

FOCUS / Leisure



Members of Grassroots bluegrass band, above, will entertain at the Susanne Reopell surgery benefit organized by the Dubaldo family. From left are Bill Reveley, Cari Staples, Steve Brechter, Marilyn Toback-Reveley and Marsh Dubaldo. At right, Ed and Donna Dubaldo practice for their appearance. They will sing Christian folk songs and donate proceeds from Sunday sales of

Herald photo by Pinto

the fund.

their record album to



Dubaldos are behind Reopell fund raiser

family reunion. They're preparing for a baldo family spirit will be working overtime. program, and recently produced a recording.

Susanne Reopell surgery fund.

Ms. Reopell is a 35-year-old Bolton woman who suffers from dystonia, a rare nerve Hartford Correctional Center, and they have disease that makes it impossible for her to provided music for Somers Prison inmate learned only a short time ago that she could be album, "Make Us Your Instrument." The helped by a surgical procedure. Electrodes recording will be available Sunday: proceeds will be implanted in the young woman's spine from sales that day will also be donated to the to take over the work of the damaged nerves. surgery fund.

raise the funds.

according to Claude Ruel of the Bolton Knights of Columbus, the group which is spearheading the effort.

A fund for Ms. Reopell is up to \$7,300,

The DuBaldos say they're not strangers to

"This whole thing came from 1968," says Bruno Dubaldo, member of the three-man Dubaldo Orchestra. "We played at her brother's wedding, and we really took to her. happy. It really touched you. Ever since then and talents to the cause. The Army and Navy there was a tender spot for her.'

Bruno remembers serenading Susanne at her brother's wedding. "If You Knew Susie" was a favorite. Several times after the wedding, the brothers even went to her home to sing to her again. "She likes any kind of music," says Bruno. "She just lights right

Then Susanne had several operations, and moved to New Britain Memorial Hospital. The Dubaldos nearly lost touch.

But then an article in March in the Marchester Herald about Susanne's plight came to the attention of the brothers. "We said, 'We have to do something about Susie,'"

and wide. They've put together an ambitious talk again.' afternoon of varied musical entertainment. It Anyone who is unable to attend the event is not necessary for participants to stay may contribute to the fund. Contact Kathleen throughout the entire event: drop-ins are Coleman, in care of Savings Bank of welcome, Bruno says.

GRASSROOTS, a bluegrass band headed by lead singer Marshall Dubaido (Victor's son) will be first on stage. Marshall plays guitar Victor Dubaldo will be there Sunday, and and mandolin. Other members of the group his brothers Bruno and Peter and Tony include Steve Brechter, banjo and baritone; Dubaldo, too. And they'll bring some of the Bill Reveley, mandolin, fiddle and baritone; kids along - Ed and Donna and Marshall and Marilyn Toback-Reveley, guitar and tenor, and Cari Staples, bass.

No, the Dubaldos aren't gearing up for a The group has performed in clubs and at festivals all over the Northeast. They have benefit performance. Nevertheless, the Du- been featured twice on WWUH live bluegrass

Members of the family - known in some Next on the agenda will be Ed (son of Peter) circles as "the musical Dubaldos" - will join and Donna Dubaldo, artists in contemporary forces Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. for a Christian music. The Manchester couple has musical extravaganza at the Army and Navy performed in churches and coffeehouses Club on Main Street. Tickets are \$5 at the throughout Connecticut, at the Hartford Ciwic door. The purpose: to raise money for the Center, and at the Manchester Community College Bandshell.

They sing at two services weekly at the walk or even to speak clearly. Her family weekend retreats. They have recorded an

THE COST of the surgery will be about NEXT, GINNY DUBALDO, (daughter of \$13,000 - more than the family's finances can Bruno) will sing contemporary pop tunes. She bear. Enter the Dubaldos with an idea to help will be followed by her uncle Tony, who will sing Italian songs. "When he sings, he just beams." says Clara Dubaldo (wife of Bruno.) "You can't help enjoying listening to him."

Finally, the well-known Dubaldo Orchestra, including brothers Vic, Peter and Bruno, will provide music for dancing. The popular group has played locally for numerous weddings and social occasions. You can bet they'll open with "If You Knew Susie."

Bruno says the brothers hope to clear "a couple of thousand dollars" from the event. "She was in a wheelchair, and she was so The family, of course, has donated their time Club has donated the hall.

Why has the Dubaldo family gone to all this trouble to help a young woman? "It's a good cause," says Bruno simply

"Susie's close to my heart, that's all." "It's a real good way to put legs on your prayers," adds Donna Dubaldo.

AS FOR SUSANNE, who is the object of all this attention, she's excited. "She thinks it's marvelous. She can't wait until she can get the operation," says her mother Katherine Reopell. Miss Reopell's doctor, a New York

"He thought she was more flexible than a lot of other patients he has helped," Mrs. Reopell says. "We keep hoping and praying that it will And so the calls went out to Dubaldos far turn out for the best - that she can walk and

She'll speak to Hadassah on Thursday

actually. She did the calligraphy The Gabers are Conservative

religious person, she thought a

joy and a completeness in express-

in her work, too

anyway.'

Faith Gaber's art is colored by Judaism

Look at Faith Gaber's art close up and it's easy to see that Ms. Gaber makes her living as a In the dining room, above the buffet, Hebrew calligraphy surrounds a copy of the Hebrew

One almost imagines that her drawings have been done on graph paper, or, perhaps, under a magnifying glass. But that doesn't mean that they're coldly technical. In fact, her sketches have an almost 'When I was a kid I used to like to pick up a pebble and just explore the pebble — draw all sides of it,"

aid Ms. Gaber, 42, a 123 W. Center "I like getting in there and finding out where all the little things are," she said. She works as a draftsman at the East Hartford firm of Consultants

and Designers. She draws highly technical jet engine parts.
The West Hartford native's first love, though, is her own art. It fills the home she shares with her husband, Allan, and her two children, Aaron, 16, and Miriam,

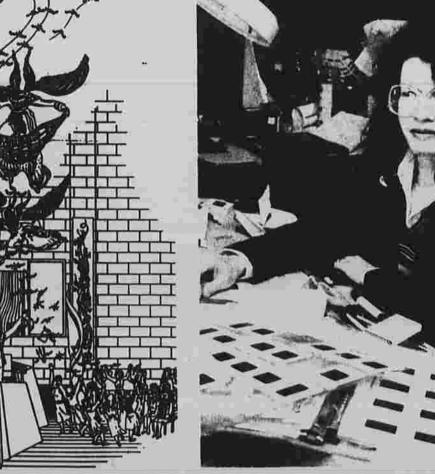
explore the history, culture and varieties of Jewish art. own work. Much of Ms. Gaber's subjects such as the Torah, a Passover celebration, and prayers and designs for the Hebrew mar-

present a slide show to the Manchester chapter of Hadassah at Temple Beth Sholom. She'll She'll be at the 24th annua Niantic Outdoor Art and Craft process of putting together a one-woman show for the Exposure Gallery, 111 Center St. for June. People in her synagogue, she said, like her work. "They're impressed. Because I'm able to

riage contact. Her studio is an alcove beside the



This is an example of Faith Gaber's work. It was inspired by a celebration of Israeli independence.



Fatih Gaber works in the study of her 123 W. Center St

ars ago when my wife and were divorced, she tried to clean me out. She said I was a "millionaire." What is a millionaire? Does having more than a million dollars in total assets make me a millionaire? Or do I have to than a million dollars? I have no one to discuss

my finances with. At million or more dollars, so DEAR ASKING: The present I don't have a you qualify.

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health care team. TERRY MASON, R.N.,

DEAR ABBY: You ask

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Now she thinks of quitting

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can read to guide us now and for the years ahead?

DEAR READER: It is

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You must understand

What books help children

cope with divorce trauma?

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Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D. to be fed to cattle seven days before slaughter

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conversations they may well cut off their financial

Gambling fever

Pat Cottle, right, and Mary Willhide polish their card-playing techniques for the Republican Town Committee casino night Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk's Club on Bissell Street. Tickets are \$5 for

\$2,000 worth of funny money for blackjack, roulette and other card games. Additional money can be bought. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 646-3275 or 646-2668.

Manchester Yesterdays

Remembering the trolley

In the 20s roads were seldom cleared of snow, for several reasons. Since many folks did not plan to and South Methodist Church. operate their autos in winter driving conditions, the principal means of getting from there to here was by walking. The butcher and other servicemen often made their rounds utilizing a horsedrawn crosstown run coordinated its north-south schedule sleigh so snow was needed on the roadways. But sidewalks were different! To facilitate the movement of pedestrians, sidewalks were sometimes cleared of deep snow by the use of a horsedrawn business or shop closing because of ice or snow. The rule was: If you can make it, you report for work. These were years before the electric refrigerator. Consequently, milk was delivered every day by the

use the Model T which we had. Since streets were not cleared of snow it was often usally kept clear by the frequent trips of the heavy trolleys. I recall the morning I accompanied my dad. We had previously received about a foot of steps to catch a free ride! snow which then had frozen quite solidly. We had tried unsuccessfully 2 or 3 times to negotiate the upward grade on Main Street between Hilliard and Woodland Streets and were quite engrossed in the Washington Street in Hartford but we had a small garage where now the Town Hall is located. A dispatcher — his duties seemed mysterious — had

proaching trolley car. out he could get only the front wheels to respond! the front of the trolley) lifted our errant wheel out of the rut and the trolley pushed us safely out of the way with no more damage than a faint screatch of the yellow paint which all trolleys sported.

My recollection of early trolleys and their operation in the Manchester area starts in the decade of the '20s and flashed through my mind as I maneuvered my car up the hill in front of St. Bridget Church the day of the recent snow storm.

It might be of interest to note that later, when I attended South Manchester High School (1926-30), trolleys arrived from Hartford every hour and, after a brief stay at the Center, proceeded to the end of the line at "The Terminus." This was on Main

A double set of tracks from the Center to Park with one running from Manchester Green to the railroad tracks in North Manchester. Passengers along Main Street could get a trolley every 15 minutes. Transfer tickets were available for changes at the Center for those whose destina was other thatn the route of either of the trolleys The "Crosstown" car generally was of the "Toonerville Trolley" type — a small car mounted farmer or milk company. My father had a small larger cars had 2 sets of 4 wheels, one set at either

route delivering milk generally in the north end of end of the car, giving a much more stable ride. Manchester. Using a horsedrawn wagon or sleigh to deliver milk to over 200 customers was a pretty slow placed longitudinally in the car. The large cars had seats large enough for two person mounted crosswise of the car, with a center aisle. In summer an open air car was often used for group outings essential to drive on the trolley tracks which were This car had outboard steps running the length of the car which the Conductor used in making his rounds to collect fares. The young set often used the The principle garage for the cars was on

effort when our attention was drawn to an an office in a small building where now Firehouse No. 1 stands After World War II the disnatcher's Not wanting to lose any progress we had made up to that point, I recall my dad valiantly trying to steer the truck out of the ruts made by the trolleys

building, which had been acquired by the town, was used, among other things, as a Veterans Service Center. Apparently the advent of gasoline driven buses

The left rear wheel persisted in the near made the electric cars economically passe, but I am trolley-made rut. Apparently the track was sure that for many it spelled the end of a reliable slippery enough so the trolley could not stop soon and economical mode of transportation. Perhaps enough. But we were lucky - the cow catcher (on someone can tell us when and how the electric car service was brought to Manchester

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Thoughts

mini-series, "George Washington," on television. I enjoyed very much the dramatization of the founding of our country. But at the same time, it was disturbing to see how quickly the ideals of the new nation were tainted with old corruption, prejudice, and greed. No sooner was the ink dry on documents speaking of liberty and inalienable rights, some were busy explaining why these rights did not apply to all in the

Divorcing? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter We still fight the battle to protect our new nation, new in relation to other "Helping Your Child Accept Divorce." Send 50 nations of the world, from old feelings. We still struggle to transform a new ents and a stamped, divorce should be the subject myself to their focus.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am 30 years old and although I live away from living to the living the subject myself to their critical comments.

DEAR READER: Not so fast, Switch places with living living and subject myself to their critical comments.

DEAR READER: Not so fast, Switch places with living livin

themselves have divorced.

Yes, there is a helpful guide in Vance Packard's "Our Endangered Children: Growing Up in a Changing World." Following the suggestions outlined there would help insure your children's post-divorce welfare.

DEAR READER: Not though I live away from home, my parents send me money for my support. Lately I have been irritated by their interference in my life. I call them once a week and let them know what is happening. As the months go by, I am

DEAR READER: Not too, New York, N.Y.

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Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box

38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. . Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

. Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. Two weeks ago I watched the efforts, liberty is not enough. Liberty may make new, but a promised land is built upon justice. It is as true for us as it was for the Israelites who left Egypt. Liberty is a start. But we are not true to the founding vision of our nation until we have justice as well, justice for all regardless of race, creed, sex, or bank

Let us join with patriots like George Washington in the vision of Amos: "...Let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing

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POLICE ACADEMY 2 1:00-7:00-0:45 FOOTLOOSE 1:26-7:15-11:45



This plate teaturing Little Orphan Annie has been named New Edition of the Year by the Bradford Exchange. The plate went on sale in 1983 for \$19 and today is selling for \$60 — an increase of

New plate salutes Little Orphan Annie

Introducing a double winner for 1983 — the Annie and Sandy plate that came on the market at \$19 early in the year and y December had hit \$60. This figures to 316 percent of its original price. This was the best per-

centage gain for any of the new plates so it was named New Edition of the Year by the Bradford Exchange (the collector plate specialists). Not for such decorative art 839, Morton Grove, IL only that, but it also objects when compared 60053. showed the greatest gain with stamps and coins and for any plate at all in 1983, other collectibles. All TONIGHT: old or new. Thus it was these are finding it tough pronounced to be the sledding against the high undisputed Plate of the interest rates that have chester Philatelic Society Year. Two big honors for many people saying "I at Mott's Community the Edwin B. Knowles keep my money tied up in Hall, 587 Middle East, 6:30 China Company of West cash.'

Longtime readers of the comic strip (it showed up far off and a special short educational sessions 59 years ago), might say

Market Analysis Report to be held in a room away looks like something that escaped from a shaggy-

from Knowles, that went from \$24.50 to \$60.

The second runner-up ideas ("clearly the blue for the New Edition of the chips in a crowded Year was the Merrie field"): the D'Arceau-England from the Rock-well on Tour series — queline," the Knowles close with 275 percent. "Abby and Lisa," and the These gains were made Rockwell "Grandma" in the face of a Market Courting Dress," with Bradex drop from 340 to current quotes of \$32.84.

Yankee whaler is resurrected

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) - A rare, turn-of-the century whaling boat preserved by Arctic conditions has been recovered in almost perfect shape from an uninhabited island in the Beaufort Sea. "The thing that is so amazing is the preservation, said anthropologist John Lobdell of the 31-foot harpooner's boat, which lay abandoned for most of the

century on a gravel spit 10 miles north of Prudhoe "There are only a few," said Lobdell of the banana-shaped boats. "I think with some repairs, we could have sailed it off the island." The Arctic's dry conditions were responsible for

Preserving the boat, he said.
Yankee whalers in the 19th century used thousands of the boats in the Arctic but only a few remain to take their place in museums, said John Bockstoce, curator of ethnology at the New Bedford Whaling Museum in Bockstoce discovered the boat in 1972 during a

survey of the area. But it was not until offshore oil

exploration work began recently in the region that heavy equipment needed to recover the boat was available, he said. Oil company workers helped excavate the boat "They are probably the quintessential design of small) vessels in the 19th century," said Bockstoce. Between 1848 and 1914, 2,70 whaling vessels entered the western Arctic Ocean, each carrying an average of seven of the harpooning boats, he said. Lobdell, a faculty member at Anchorage Commun-ity College, said the boat will be turned over to the

th Slope Borough, the municipality that governs "The whale boat is a critical find," he said "because it is evidence of the early cross-cultural exchange between native Alaskans and the white Yankee Traveler

Square dancing ushers in spring

Editor's note: This is another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the providing New Englanders with fuelconserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Moura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

A square and round dancing convention in Vermont, a river race in Massachusetts, a unday brunch in New Hampshire and a sheep shearing demonstration in Rhode Island are events for the weekend of April 28 and 29, recommended by the ALA Auto and

lancing convention on Friday and Saturday, April 27-28. More than 8,000 people are expected to participate in events that will be held at eight schools in Burlington, South Burlington and Essex Junction.

The Burlington, Vt., area plays host to New England's largest square and round

Clogging, square dancing, round dancing and dancing to live music will all be performed at locations announced in illetins to be available at Dance Headuarters at the Educational Center in Essex

Callers from all over New England will throughout the weekend. Church break fasts, lunches and dinners will provide

be available to whisk dancers from one half

to another. The convention runs from Friday, Apri 27 at noon, through Saturday, April 28 at

midnight.

Fifteen dollars will cover the cost of a couple for all convention events. Spectators are welcome to watch for free. For information on lodging and food, call IN MASSACHUSETTS, the "Run of the

Charles" involves a day of canoe racing for ambitious paddlers on Sunday, April 29. Depending on one's endurance, stamina and curiosity, there are four races to choose

A 41-mile race will begin in rural Medfield-Sherborn at the Route 27 bridge at

A 24-mile race and a 24-mile relay will begin at the Dedham-Needham line off Great Plain Avenue at 9:30 a.m. A new 9-mile race has been added due to popular demand, and will begin at 12:30 p.m. behind the Charles River Watershed Association's Auburndale office on Route 39 near Route 128 and the Massachusetts

All races will finish at the Christian Herter Park dock at the MDC's Charles River Reservation on Soldiers Field Road For information and entry forms, call

PRESCOTT PARK in Portsmouth, N.H., opens its season with a kick-off brunch on Sunday, April 29. Diners will enjoy a hospitality hour at the Warehouse Restaurant from 11 a'm. to 12:30 p.m., then brunch along with

> Tickets are \$30 per person: \$50 per Reservations are required. For information, call (603) 436-7678.

dies performed at the park over the past 10

THE BELLTOWN Antique Gas and Steam Engine Meet and Flea Market will orial School in East Hampton, Conn. Hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information, call (203) 345-4256. In Bristol, R.I., Coggeshall Farm at Colt State Park will hold its annual sheep shearing on the farm's 4-H flock. The spinning of fleece will also be

Both events will occur on Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29, from noon to 4 p.m. Call (401) 253-9062 for information. The 19th Annual Home Show comes to the

Springfield, Vt., High School, Friday through Sunday, April 27-29.

Admission is \$1. Hours are Friday 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday

noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 5

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Carrier, who is now 2-2, did not walk a batter in going the distance. Her counterpart walked seven, pitches. The Indians reached Mathiau for nine hits, including three by Dalone, who also had three

Service Notes

Ends recruit work

Navy Seaman Recruit Tracy L. Cooley, granddaughter of Lucille M. Draghi of 45 Englewood Drive, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando Fla

Studies at center

Navy Seaman Recruit Paige M. Young, daughter of Barbara Young of 70 High St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Receives award

Marine Col. Timothy Beutel, son of Helmut and Mildred E. Beutel of 59 Oakwood Road, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving at the Marine Corps All Ground Combat Center, Twenty Nine Palms, Calif. The award is the official recognition from a Marine's commanding

officer for superior performance. Finishes training

Navy Seaman Recruit Stanley

H. Prouty Jr., son of Maureen U.

and Stanley H. Prouty Sr. of 36 Durkin St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Airman re-enlists

Senior Airman Jeffrey L. Valentine, husband of the former Margo listed in the U.S. Air Force ofter being selected for career status. He is security specialist with the 343rd Missile Security squadron at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

Completes basic

Army National Guard Pvt. Louis E. Lachapelle of East Hartford, husband of the former Brenda Knichoius of Manchester, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1978 graduate of Penney High School. East

Serving in Corps

Pvt. David B. James, son o Bruce and Elise James of 72 Crestwood Drive, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Parris Is-

Medic graduate

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Harry K. Carr Jr., son of Harry K. and Nancy L. Carr of 40 Coburn Road, has graduated from the Field Medical Service School at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The five-week course at the Marine Corps base is designed to prepare Navy hospital corpsmen with Marine Corps combat units.

In combat unit

Airman David L. Cubit, son of Wilfred C. and Carol B. Cubit of 332 the U.S. Air Force electronic communications and cryptographic equipment systems repair man course at Lackland Air Force

3rd Combat Communications Group at Tinker Air Force Base Windham Regional Technical

Senior airman

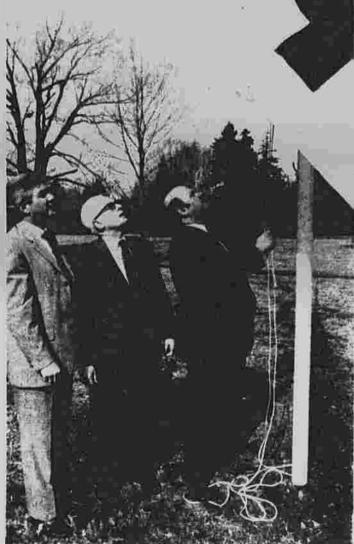
Judy A. Carlson, daughter of Robert E. and Rosalie C. Carlson of 66 Jan Drive. Hebron has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. systems specialist at George Air Force Base, Calif., with the 37th

Going to Turkey

Airman Benjamin D. Funk, son of Charles E. and Francis L. Funk of 556 Old Eagleville Road, Coven Air Force wideband communications equipment course at Keesler Funk is scheduled to serve with the 2006th Communications Group in Elmadag, Turkey. He is a 1983

Richard A. and Sandra B. Thur-ston of 355 W. Middle Turnpike, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of first lieutenant. He is an administrative officer with the Avionics Research and Development Activity at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Russak of 147 Birch St., Manchesing Air Force basic training. He will receive specialized in struction in the aircraft mainte nance field. He is a 1983 graduate of



New flags were raised last week in front of the Red Cross offices at 20 Hartford Road. The project was the result of many helping hands. Manchester Structural Steel donated the steel for the pole. Students at Cheney Technical School's welding department turned it into a flag pole. Stuart Cowles painted it and local Southern New England Telephone Company workers, with the help of Bill Hartford, dug the hole and installed the pole. Joseph L. Swensson Jr. put the brass ball on top of the pole and mounted the pulleys. Taking part in the ceremonies were, from left, Horace Grant, chairman of the Connecticut Valley East Branch of Red Cross, Joseph Swensson Sr., and Dr. Lawrence lerardi, director of Cheney Technical School.

Public Records

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Come to the fair The Manchester High School industrial education department will sponsor a craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Setting up for the event are, from left, Jason Burnett, Jim Burnett, Debbie Burnett, Josh Kane and Greg Kane. Proceeds will benefit the Conrad McCurry scholarship fund. McCurry was an industrial arts teacher at the high school. Refreshments will be available and free child care will be

provided. Call 647-3561.

About Town

Grange to have supper

COVENTRY — Coventry Grange will serve a roast beef supper on April 28 with sittings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church Community

Tickets will be available at the door or reservations can be made by calling 742-7812 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$3.30 for hildren under 12: Grange Week. Some of the proceeds will be donated to the Porter Library and the rest will be applied to

Grange projects such as the restoration of Grange

Earth fair planned

STORRS - The University of Connecticut will sponsor an earth fair Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. at the university's Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. The fair will include nature walks, greenhouse tours, gardening talks, demonstrations, kite-flying and a planatarium show. The university's soil test aboratory will accept soil samples for \$2.

Rid Litter Day planned

BOLTON — The Bolton Women's Club will sponsor Rid Litter Day April 28 at Herrick Park, The public is nvited to participate in the town-wide cleanup starting at 9 a.m. and continuing to noon.

The winners in the Bolton Middle School Rid Litter Day poster contest were Tanyua Verfaille, and Jor die, Grade 7 and Tim Metarney and Donna LaChapelle, Grade 8. The award-winning posters are on display in local

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E.

The group features scripture readings, prayer, discussion and fellowship. The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments are served. Members are asked to use the rear entrance at the back parking lot.

Go back to work

The Nutmeg branch YWCA will sponsor a group nar for women beginning Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 78 N. Main St The seminar, which will meet three Fridays, is open to women who are returning to work or considering a first job. The emphasis will be on identifying skills values and interests. Participants will also work on establishing goals and making decisions. Sandra Hastings, a counselor, will lead the seminar.

Make your money work

The Nutmeg branch YWCA will sponsor a seminar in making money work Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and Kathy Hedlund of American Express will present an overview of financial planning, with focus on personal money management and investment sav-

'Tally's Folly' opens

The Manchester Community College Theater Wing will present "Tally's Folly." Lanford Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, Bidwell

Norman Gerber of West Hartford and Susan

Caryl J. Stratton to Brian and Phillips Plese of Manchester will play the leads in the kathryn W. Tabachnick, 31 Pres- one-act romantic drama. Director is Charles Alan Plese of Manchester Gerber has appeared with The Producing Guild, the Partnership to Mario and Jose Mark Twain Masquers and Manchester Community College. He has appeared in radio and television

commercials and in network and cable television Ms. Plese, a part-time lecturer at MCC, has appeared with the Little Theater of Manchester. The Producing Guild, the Triangle Theater and MCC. She is a reporter for the Manchester Herald. Plese is director of college and community relations

MCC. He is former managing director of the Betty Modeen against Vaughan University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Theater. He most recently appeared in "The Diary of Anne Frank" with Internal Revenue Service previously scheduled production of "Ah, Wilderness" as the final play in the MCC Theater Wing series lunded by the cultural programs committee.

Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission and \$2.50 for

students and senior citizens. Call 649-1061 for

Learn to manage stress

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor a lecture on the effects of stress and stress management Monday from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at the Manchest Senior Citizens' Center. Stephen Sinatra, M.D., will

Shopping spree planned

The Manchester Republican Women's Club will sponsor a shopping trip to Boston May 23. The bus will leave the former Pic and Save parking lot on East ldle Turnpike at 8 a.m. and will leave Boston at 8

The trip is open to the public. Participants will be or their own for the entire day. Cost is \$10 per person. Send checks to Sally Heavisides, 15 Timber Trail, payable to the Manchester Rebublican Women's Club. Deadline is May 9.

Family planning on agenda

The Couple to Couple League will present a sries of four classes in the sympto-thermal method of family planning beginning May 6 at 2 p.m. at St. James Church. Register by calling Bill and Kathy Siddons, 89

Benefit show planned

BOLTON - The Bolton Lioness Club will sponsor a variety show May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Fiano's The show is for the benefit of the Susanne Reopell surgery fund. Ms. Reopell is a young Bolton woman who suffers from a rare nerve disease that makes it impossible for her to walk or speak clearly. She needs an operation to implant electrodes in her spine.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. More acts are needed. Call Norma Tedford at 647-9914 or 643-8375. Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Scouts promoted

BOLTON - At a recent court of honor, Bolton Boy Scout Troop 73 gave promotions to Eric Purvis second class; Kevin Kilpatrick, star scout, and Jef



MARLENE CHRISTENSEN . . . honored by Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts fete Herald

Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council's media award for "outstanding support and coverage" of Girl Scout Herald Focus Editor Adele Angle accepted the award at the Girl Scouts' annual meeting last month

at St. Joseph College in West Hartford. This is the first year the media award has been presented. The award also went to John Allen, publisher of the North End Agent. Also during the dinner, Manchester resident Marlene Christensen received a certificiate of

Arline F. Swanson of Manchester received a 30-year pin. Val Bayles and Adeline Smith, both of Manchester, received 25-year pins.

Friendly Society meets

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Fred Fredette will show slides of spring.
Hostesses are Dorothy Trotter, Betty Schendel,
Dorothy Lawson, Lily Dunlop and Jean Weeks.

The Fit and Slim diet class will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 7 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Wini Cummnningham conducts the weekly seminars in lo-calorie food preparation, nutrition and behavior modification. Call 649-4467.

Understand testing

Parents and teachers of disabled children will meet night at 7:30 at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The topic will be understanding school testing. Buckley School, will speak. A discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served, Call 649-4797.



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SPORTS



St. Louis Cardinals' Willie McGee dives back safely to first as Cubs' first baseman Leon Durham puts on a late

tag on an attempted pick-off play Monday night in St. Louis.

NL roundup

Wallach remains hot as Expos defeat Mets

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

If Montreal's Tim Wallach keeps hitting like this, the only ones playing catch up will be the other "I've never gotten off to such a start," said Wallach after hitting his fifth homer of the season - a three-run shot in the sixth inning -

to lift the Expos to their fourth sraight triumph, a 6-4 victory over the New York Mets. "I'm always a lot slower than this in April. T've accomplished more this April than the last three Aprils together. Better for me to do it now, because I'm always catching up as the season goes on. Wallach, who entered the game

with a .317 batting average, now 'I worked hard all winter. especially in spring training and stance," said Wallach.

"We were down four runs. That's York and Minnesota at Detroit not insurmountable, not with the were rained out. hitting ball team we have this year, said Virdon. The score could have been higher, but Pete permitted just two hits over seven

plate. had a 4-3 lead with one in the sixth but he walked Andre Dawson and hit Gary Carter with a pitch. With a fice fly in the third inning to drive 3-2 count, Wallach slammed his

give the Expos a 6-4 lead. Elsewhere, Chicago dumped St. Houston 2-1 and San Diego beat San

Rose made an excellent play in the innings and Larry Bowa drove in sixth inning, throwing out Ron Hodges at the plate. They're going to try and run on Pete this year. He straight loss, Sanderson, 2-1, walked the first batter he faced but did not yield a hit until the seventh. Dodgers 2, Astros 1 starting in center field for the first

At San Diego, Graig Nettles and

time since 1971, delivered a sacri-3-2 count, Wallach slammed his homer over the left-field wall to the Dodgers. Bob Welch, 2-2, scattered eight hits in outdueling Bob Knepper, 2-2. Padres 8, Giants 2

In the American League, it was Padres. Andy Hawkins, 2-0, picked Cleveland 3, Texas 1; Toronto 8, up the victory with relief help from

Terry Kennedy each homered in the fourth inning to lead the Seattle 5; Boston 2, California 0 in Dave Dravecky, who hurled the but Expos' manager Bill Virdon six innings; and Chicago 7, Balti-

Seniors take to fairways

Golf bug has hit Manchester's senior citizens. No less than 16 foursomes, 128 players — a full field — signed up to play in the season's inaugural Monday morning tournament last week at the Manchester Country Club. Sprinkled among the players (and duffers) were a number of men se names were familiar to sports fans in town like Dick Danielson, Fran Blanchard, Burt Smith, Lanky Waickowski, Chet Bycholsky, Mike Zwick and Gene Enrico, all of whom were active in sports other than golf as players or coaches...Gerry Vanasse, the 23-year-old New Milford resident and graduate of the University of Connecticut who placed second in last week's Boston Marathon, made the prize list in the Manchester Road Race in 1981. The former college harrier was the eighth best finisher in the last race two years ago. In Boston, Vanasse was grueling 26-mile, 385-yard marathon. He was the second Connecticut resident to place here in '81 a

year in which Bill Krohn of Norwich and Manhattan College placed sixth. Annual nightmare

Once again the early spring has been a nightmare for baseball umpiring assignment commissioner Bill Fortin of the Manchester Chapter. The almost-daily rain of the past two weeks resulted in many postponments or cancellations and caused reassignments. The weather also affected the various area schoolboy teams and is another reason coaches get gray hairs... Along these lines, the unsung heroes of early spring are the members of the Park Department that have to manicure and try to keep the fields in playable condition... Stan Ogrodnik is accepting applications for his Trinity College Sports Camp, for boys and girls age 6 to 14. Now in its sixth season, the following sports will be offered - baseball, basketball, crew football, gymnastics, soccer, softball, squash, swimming, tennis, track, lacrosse and wrestling Ogrodnik doubles as Trinity's highly-successful

Fine new umps

Membership in the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpres was gained by nine men who successfully

Sports Editor Emeritus

Herald Angle Earl Yost Pelletier WP-Nese; LP-Hipsky

month. Probation members include Gary Covey Don Beckman, Bob Halldin and Joe Walling, all o Manchester, plus Don Pallanck and Jeff Schiavetti of Stafford, Tom Silvia of East Hartford, Don Therrien of Coventry and Dave Yellen of Somersville. The chapter lists 40 active members for the 1984 season. Life member include Al Boggini, Alton Cowles and Bob Leavitt...Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee will meet Wednesday, May 2, at the Army & Navy Club. The group will study the list of nominees for induction, five to be named for the September dinner. Steve Cassano chairs the committee. A new committee member will be named to take the place of the late Tom Conran.

End of the line

Weightman Andy Bessette, a member of the 1980 United States Olympic team — which didn't participate in the Games —; will be the featured speaker at a press luncheon kicking off the 1984 New England Relays at Manchester Community College Thursday at noon. Sally Zimmer, one of the state's top distance runners, and Jake Ludes Manchester High principal, will also speak...The Relays are slated June 23-24 in Manchester. Rocky Graziano caused a few raised eyebrows when interviewed during one of the latter rounds n Marlon Starling's fight against Lupe Aquino it Atlantic City last week when he said Aquino was way ahead. All Starling did was win 11 of the 12 on each of the three officials' score cards...Following Georgetown's win in the NCAA basketball final it was obvious that perhaps coach John Thompson was right all along in shielding his players from making comments to the media. The two players interviewed couldn't even answer easy questions.

Sox shut out Angels in six-inning game

BOSTON - Geoff Zahn is a control pitcher, but the men in control Monday night were utility infielder Marty Barrett and pitcher Bobby Ojeda of the Red

Barrett came off the bench to collected three singles. collect three hits, drive in a run and 2-0 victory from California Mon day night in a game called in the minutes before calling it off. bottom of the sixth inning by rain. in the second inning when Reid Nichols doubled, moved to third on Ojeda, a lett-hander, held the

Angels' big bats in check by Jackie Gutierrez's fly out and allowing just three hits and striking out six, including Reggie scored on Barrett's single down the Jackson three times, each time with a least one man on base.

Barrett led off the litth with a Dwight Evans' shallow fly ball.

thrower. Zahn's a control pitcher Both runners moved up on Wade

Zahn, 2-1, agreed with Barrett. scored on Mike Easter's sacrifice I hadn't faced the Red Sox much Illy in the past. I don't want to use it as California, 10-9, which saw its an excuse, but sometimes I need to five-game winning streak come to an end, threatened in the sixth see how guys react to me.

Playing in place of regular when Lynn walked and Doug second baseman Jerry Remy, who DeCinces reached base on shorthas trouble hitting Zahn, Barrett stop Gutierrez's error. Ojeda, 1-2, struck out Jackson for the third The game was played in a steady time and then forced Brian Downing to hit into a double play to end rain that worsened after 90 minutes of play. The umpires waited 50 the inning.

Ojeda, who earned his lirst career shutout, credited catcher The Red Sox, 6-10, took a 1-0 lead

Jeff Newman with the win "He called a great game," Ojeda said. "He stayed on me all night. I depend a lot on my catcher. He was picking spots inside and I had a

The resurgent Jackson, with Barrett said, "When you haven't single and went to second when four homers and 17 RBI this year, played in a while it's nice to face right fielder Fred Lynn dropped said that Ojeda got him out because "I was swinging at bad

Scholastic roundup

Cheney's Nese gives **Bolton only one hit**

Sophomore Ron Nese gave up Manchester girls win only one hit in his first varsity pitching appearance Monday afternoon, as Cheney Tech defeated Bolton High, 13-1, in a Charter Oak ing and the hitting of Judy Dalone

Manchester Nese, a transfer from Penney ligh in East Hartford, had a no-hitter going entering the sixth inning. In that frame, he lost both the no-hitter and the shut out when to Indian coach Mary Faignant, Bolton junior cather Tom Russell singled in a run. Nese finished with

"He pitched an outstanding game." Cheney coach Bill Baccaro said of Nese, whose performance could make it closer. the fact the game was played in the

The Beavers got all the runs they needed in the first inning against Bolton starter Ken Hipsky. They scored four times in that inning and added one run in the second and five more in the third to put the game completely out of reach. Sophomore Glen Carvey and senior co-captain Bob Elliott each had two hits for the Beavers. Junior Gary Warren and senior pitch. Dalone brought in two more co-captain Paul Pelletier each

drove in two run Shortstop John Sambogna played an outstanding defensive game for Bolton, according to The win was Cheney's second in a row, after the Beavers began the eason with four straight losses The Beavers are 1-4 in the COC. All five of Bolton's games have been

played in the conference. The Bulldogs have lost all five games

and have been outscored, 97-20.

Cheney is scheduled to play a left center to load the bases. Kohut Bacon Academy today at 3: 15. The Bulldogs are scheduled to travel to was forced at the plate on a groundout, but Martin scored on a Rocky Hill for a 3: 30 start. wild pitch to complete the Indians' scoring for the day Bolton 000 001 0 1 Cheney Tech 415 210 0 13 Hipsky, Kelly & Russell, Nese &

the last batter to fly to Pierce to end the threat.

conference game played in and Kris Noone, the Manchester East Hartford High Monday, 7-5, at Charter Oak field.

> and this hampered the Manchester Manchester is 2-2 while East defense in the first and seventh Hartford is 1-3 In CCIL play, 1-4 innings. The Indians allowed three overall. The Indians are scheduled unearned runs in the final frame, to play Hall at West Hartford but escaped before the Hornets

RBI's, and two by Noone.

East Hartford 200 000 3 5 Manchester 500 011 x 7 Carrier & Dalone; Mathiau & Wheeler WP-Carrier; LP-Mathiau East Hartford jumped to a 2-0 lead in the lirst inning. Margaret Hubby singled and scored on a bunt. One out later. Nancy Stimson singled and scored on a double into **Bolton golfers split** However, Manchester roared back with five runs in its half of the

HEBRON - The Bolton High frame. Noone's single scored the golf team defeated Vinal Tech, first run, another scored on an 91/2-21/2, but lost to Portland High error, and Noone scored on a wild School, 812-412, in a match played runs with a single. The East Monday at the Tallwood Country Hartford starter, Sandy Mathiau. Results: Graves (P) 84 def. Winger (V) 87 and Skeetz (B) 90. Lucas (P) and Richardson (B) 88 def. Weston (V) 98. Bochl (B) 92 def. Shultz (P) 93 and Franklin (V) 119. Franklin (P) 84 def. Haloburdo (B) 96 and Bystrek (V) 103. Team scores: Portland 349. Bolton 366. Vingl 407. The score remained unchanged

Rain hampers play The Manchester High and East Catholic High baseball games were postponed Monday because of rain. Manchester's game with Hall has been rescheduled for Thursday while East's tilt with

Rockville is slated again for

Wednesday.

AL roundup Wildness in 10th inning drops Orioles to 4-12

until the fifth when Noone started

the next scoring binge with a

single. Lisa Pierce and Carrie Adams walked and Dalone singled

Noone across to make it 6-2. Pierce

was cut down at home trying to

In the sixth, Jen Kohut doubled.

Dawn Martin walked, and Darryl

Sibrinsz dropped a bloop hit into

In the top of the seventh, East

Hartford used two hits and three

Manchester errors to score three

score as well

In order for the Baltimore Orioles to make a run up the American League East standings. their pitchers will have to stop

Orioles' pitchers, usually known

for their pinpoint control, issued eight walks Monday night and,

once again, the lack of control cost them as the Chicago White Sox pushed across a 10th-inning run to score a 7-6 victory. Julio Cruz's RBI single with none out in the bottom of the 10th drove in the winning run, but walks to preceded Cruz's game-winner. The loss was the 12th in 16 games for the defending world champions, who are mired in last place in the division, 91/2 games behind the first-place Detroit Tigers.

and win," said Orioles manager Joe Altobelli. The White Sox went against "the book" to score the winning run in the 10th. Vance Law started the inning by drawing a walk from Tippy Mar-tinez, 0-2, and Sammy Stewart

You can't walk that many guys

bunter, got the sign from manager Tony LaRussa to swing away and the second baseman slapped the ball into right for the single that scored Law. Cruz said he was glad LaRussa had the confidence in him to allow

With the Orioles expecting a

"He's let me do it right-handed but never left-handed before," Cruz said. "I'm glad it went have had the Orioles been playing nothing with Britt Burns over the Indians. Rick Sutcliffe, 3-1, picked

seventh, hurled the final four

including a club record-tying six straight, to even his record at 1-1. "I'm in there to save games, not win them. I'm disappointed 1 couldn't save this one for Tom. I'm Cal Ripken hit his sixth homer or the Orioles and Carlton Fisk belted his first of the year for the

Elsewhere in the AL, Cleveland

downed Texas 3-1, Toronto beat Seattle 8-5 and Boston blanked California 2-0 in a game shortened by rain after 51/2 innings. Oakland at Milwaukee, Minnesota at De troit and Kansas City at New York were rained out. In National League games

Montreal topped New York 6-4. Chicago defeated St. Louis 6-2, San Diego trimmed San Francisco 8-2 and Los Angeles edged Houston At Cleveland, Tony Bernazard tripled in Otis Nixon and Julio

Franco followed with an RB final four innings. Burns, who relieved starter Tom Seaver in the before being relieved by Ernie innings and struck out seven, save. Sutcliffe allowed six hits. walked none and struck out four. At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby drove

in four runs with a bases- loaded double and a triple to power the Blue Jays. Dave Stieb, 3-0, worked 7 1-3 innings for the triumph while Mark Langston took the loss. Gorman Thomas homered for Seattle and George Bell connected

graduate of Coventry High School.

First lieutenant

Special course Airman Anthony J. Barbagallo Jr., son of Anthony J. Barbagallo ter, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after complet-

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Sports in Brief

Tragedy averted

KENNEBUNK, Maine - A bus carrying a girls' softball team from a Massachusetts college burst into flames Monday on the Maine Turnpike. engulfing it in fire "in a matter of seconds, quick-thinking driver, assisted by a passing motorist who noticed smoke billowing from the undercarriage, drove the bus off th road and all 19 people aboard it were safely

"In a matter of seconds it was totally engulfed and gutted," said Sharon Taylor, coach of the girls' softball team from Gordon College in Wenham, Mass, who usbered the 17 team

Cause of the blaze that was so fierce it melted the tires on the 1982 customized Ford bus was not

The team, which had been on its way t Lewiston for a game against Bates College, lost all its equipment in the fire with even the bats reduced to charred bits of wood, Taylor said.

Eight Cosmos picked

NEW YORK - Eight members of the New York Cosmos highlight a list of 22 professional and imateur players named Monday by the United States Soccer Federation to lead Team America against world champion Italy May 30. The Giants Stadium match will mark the first

appearance by the "forza azzurri" against a U.S national team in this country. Italy won the World Cup in 1982 in Spain and the May 30 international lash is the first in a series of international matches set up by the USSF to prepare America's entries in this summer's Olympic Games and the all qualification matches for the 1986 World Cup Representing the Cosmos, five-time North American Soccer League champions, are for wards Chico Borja, Alan Green, Steve Moyers and Andrew Parkinson, midfielder Angelo DiBernardo, defenders Dan Canter and Jeff Durgan and goalkeeper David Breic.

Kingman is tops

NEW YORK - Designated hitter Dave Kingman of the Oakland A's, who hit six home runs in six games, has been named Player of the Week in the American League for the week

ending April 22. Kingman knocked in 13 runs and had 26 total ases during the week and now leads the AL in homers (7) and RBI (18).

Maldonado is named

NEW YORK - Candy Maldonado of the Lo Angeles Dodgers Monday was named the National League Player of the Week Maldonado had a .714 batting average week, getting 10 hits in 14 at-bats, scoring five runs and hitting a game-winning RBI. He was hitting .500 for the season

Striders to meet

The Silk City Striders will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike: The guest speakers at the meeting, which is open to the public, will be bicycle specialists Bol Kiernan and Steve Tager.

Williams picks LSU

LOS ANGELES - Prep All-America forward basketball prospects in the nation, announced Monday he will attend Louisiana State University

Williams had narrowed his choices to LSU Houston and UCLA before making the final The 6-foot-8, 235-pound Williams was the Most de Player in the recent McDonaid All-Star game on the UCLA campus which

leatured two dozen of the best prep players in the He averaged 29 points and 16 rebounds per game this season in leading Crenshaw High School to the City 4-A championship and was the Los Angeles prep player of the year. He led the school to the state championship in his junior

Hanika and Ruzici advance

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - Seeded players iylvia Hanika of West Germany and Virginia Ruzici of Romania swept easily through their first-round matches Monday in the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions event at Grand Cypress resort

Hanika, seeded seventh, defeated Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, 6-2, 6-1. Ruzici downed Elena Reinach of South Africa, 6-2, 6-2.

MISL to Las Vegas

CHICAGO - Major Indoor Soccer League Commissioner Earl Foreman announced Mor day that the league's board of directors manimously approved a transfer and sale of the Memphis American franchise to a Las Vegas

The group is headed by Claudine Williams and William Morris. The approval was subject solely on the condition that the new franchise would schedule at the newly built 18,000-seat Thomas and Mack Center located in Los Vegas.

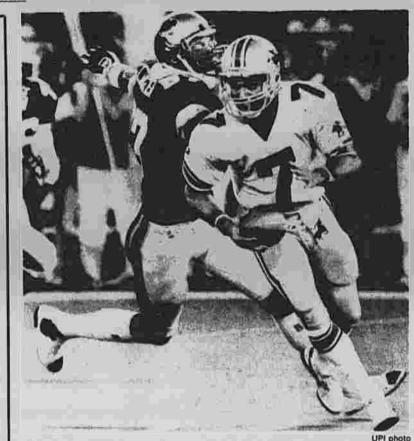
Reggie cries 'foul'

BOSTON - Reggie Jackson accused the New York Daily News Monday night of sensationaliz ing his soon-to-be-released book, "Reggie," by taking out of context passages in which he accused members of his former team, the New York Yankees, of being racist and anti-semitic In its early edition Tuesday, the News reviewed the book and said chapters contained "blistering revelations, including accusations of clubhouse

racism and anti-semitism." "I don't know how they could have written something. The book's not even been released yet." Jackson said Monday night in Boston after striking out three times in the Angels' 2rain-shortened loss to the Red Sox. "I know I didn't say anything about them (the Yankees) being anti-semitic. I might be goofy, but I'm not

Group plans action LOS ANGELES - Members of an anti-Soviet group protesting possible Russian participation in the Summer Games have infiltrated the local Olympic organizing committee and will help athletes defect, according to the group's leader The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Commit-

tee denied any knowledge of the plan.



Michigan Panther linebacker John Corker runs down Tampa Bay Bandit quarterback John Reaves during the first quarter Monday night in Pontiac, Mich.

Bandits roll on as Panthers fall

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - Quarterback John Reaves and the Tampa Bay Bandits are on a roll.

Reaves connected on 22-of-37 passes including seven of his first eight for 251 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Bandits to a 20-7 victory Monday night over the slumping Michigan Panthers. The loss was the third straight for the defending USFL champions, who

dropped into a tie for first place in the Central Division with Oklahoma and Houston at 6-3. The Bandits, also 6-3. held on to third in the Southern Division with their third consecutive victory. Coming into the nationally televised Reaves had completed 69 percent of his passes for 801 yards and six touchdowns in Tampa Bay's last three games. Reaves stayed hot against the Panthers "Our offense is really starting to gell,

Reaves said. "Coach (Steve) Spurrier put in a different protection pattern for onight. I think this was his best game plan of the season. Wide- reciever Eric Truvillion, ranked third in the USFL in receptions

giving us. They're only going to give up few things. You have to hone in on those," said Truvillion, who had six catches for 79 yards. "John was on target most of the game and the offensive line gave him a lot of time."

Reaves' two touchdown passes came on a 12-yard toss to tight end Marvin Harvey on the game's opening drive and a 17-yard completion to Truvillion late in the first half. Zenon Andrusyshyn added a 38-yard field goal in the quarter and and converted a 20-yard attempt in the fouth.

Tampa Bay's detense allowed Michigan to cross midfield only three times all night while recovering a fumble and picking off four passes from Panthers ack Bobby Hebert

"We went with a four-man line, determined to put some pressure and to get after their running game." Spur-rier said. "Defensively, we never let up and it paid off. Our guys are just playing well. They're playing aggressively and a lot of good things happen The loss left Michigan coach Jim

Going gets rough in Celtic series

up in a game like that. It would be tough

losing three in a row, especially when you know you've got the better team,"

The Celtics, 62-20 during the regular

season, won 10 of their last 11 games

and 19-of-24 heading into the playoffs.

Washington, however, allowed an average of 122 points while losing four

of its final five and barely made the

Ruland has been a one-man gang for the Bullets. The burly center has

averaged 22 points, 12 rebounds and 7.7

"He's been our main man all year,"

said Bullets guard Frank Johnson,

"He's our main man in the playoffs,

Nevertheless, the defensive intensity hasn't bothered Bird, who leads both

teams averaging 24.3 points in the playoffs. He also has 24 assists and 24

has been almost absent on offense after

shooting 55 per cent from the field

playoffs with a 35-47 mark.

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — M.L. Carr and Ricky Sobers are knocking each other to the floor and Jeff Ruland s talking about the "flak flying around" on the court, so it must be Washington against Boston in the NBA

Carr, who likes to play physically, is the Celtics reserve who doubles as a guard and "hatchet man," according to Sobers. Sobers, the Bullets shooting guard who is always glad to oblige with tough play, hammered Carr to the court in Saturday's Game 3.

Ruland, at 6-foot-11 and 260 pounds, aturday, with things to his liking, Ruland had 33 points and the Bullets grabbed a 111-108 overtime victory to stay alive in the series. With Boston leading the best-of-live

series 2-1, the battle resumes tonight at

the Capital Centre. If the Bullets can

pull off another upset, the series returns to Boston for the deciding game Saturday, the Bullets blew a 13-point ourth-quarter lead but hung on to win. They should have blown us out of the said Boston's All-Star forward

during the regular season. He is just 8-for-29 from the field and 6-for-12 from the foul line in the last two games. "I'm not going to worry about my Larry Bird. "When you'down 13 going into the final period, it should be offense. It'll come back," said Parish, who has pulled down 39 rebounds in

"Now, if we don't do better, it's goina

NBA roundup

Nuggets discover how to play defense

By United Press International

The fans in Denver's McNichols Arena may have a new chant for their Nuggets. Defense! Defense! The Nuggets, the team that was for standing around and letting the Portland Trail Blazers score, may ave a new trademark. Known for their high-powered offense. Denver used defense Sunday to beat the Utah Jazz in Game 3 of their NBA playoff series. The Nuggets lead the best-of-five series 2-1 and can eliminate the Midwest champions tonight in Denver.

In other games tonight the Nets (leading 2-1) look to knock off the world champion 76ers in New Jersey; the Suns (leading 2-1) take on Portland in Phoenix: the Hawks confront Milwaukee (leading 2-1) in Atlanta, Washington hosts Boston (leading 2-1) and Seattle (leading 2-1) hosts Dallas New York, which holds a 2-1 lead in

its series, plays its fourth game against Detroit Wednesday night in New York. Los Angeles, which swept the Kansas

City Kings, gets to rest up for the next

would be saying that with this team. The Nuggets have averaged 123 points per game but allow 124.

Utah assistant coach Scott Layden, "they get 90 points from their awesom trio." But Kiki Vandeweghe, Dan Issel and Alex English combined for 76 points, easily an off-night. Alex English did chip in 29. "It was a great defensive game for

handchecking held the Jazz to 30 field

goals in the final three quarters en

Doug Moe said. "Offense sure didn't do it. That's strange. I never thought I

route to Denver's 121-117 victory

them. They had a lot of pressure on every basket," Layden said. Rob Williams added 20 points for the Nuggets, including some key baskets down the stretch which enabled Denver open up a 5-point led. The second-year mard from Houston hit eight of 10

The Nuggets double-teamed Adrian Dantley when he got the ball in close range, but the regular-season scoring leader still managed to hit 29 points.

T.R. Dunn's and Mike Evans' heavy Sundstrom tries Bramble is one rare bird to win again The way I understand it, nobody can tell

enemy. It's also obvious he couldn't care a fig if

Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, the WBA light-

weight champion, ever turns out to be a friend of his or not. Mancini is making a mandatory

defense of his title and Bramble will be trying to

take it away from him in the War Memoria Auditorium at Buffalo, N.Y., June 1.

Bramble, a 4 to 1 underdog, already has made a mistake, one he really didn't have to make, and

since nobody can tell him anything, it's probably

pointless for anybody to caution him about an

But it might be a good idea if he understands

that hype to build up a fight is one thing, and

transcending the accepted bounds of common

decency is something else again. Mancini, who doesn't normally over-react, believes Bramble

has exceeded those bounds. From everything I've

"I want him to know one thing," Mancini says.
"We'll be going up to Buffalo pretty soon, before
the fight, and I'm not looking to start any trouble,
but if he pulls that same street spit on me again,

talking about my family and stuff like that, he

won't have to look for me, I'll go looking for him at

heard, I'm inclined to agree with him

Livingstone Bramble anything. Who knows, maybe he's afraid he'll learn something.
They tell me the WBA's No. 1 lightweight DALLAS (UPI) - Playing tennis in Monte Carlo or Sunday and in Dallas on Tuesday night is just part of challenger from Passaic, N.J., by way of the the sport, but Henrik Sundstrom will gladly put up Virgin Islands raises Boa constrictors, pythons and pit bulldogs and is difficult for even his own with the jet lag and other bothers of global travel. Sundstrom surprised Swedish countryman Mats manager, Lou Duva, to handle. Wilander in three sets Sunday to win a tournament in He's supposed to be unorthodox, march to his Monte Carlo and tonight he will be on the court at own bongo, be his own man and all that other prune juice that goes along with it.
It's obvious nobody ever talked to him about that ancient proverb: Better 10 friends than one

Reunion Arena in the opening round of the \$500,000 World Championship of Tennis. The 20-year-old Swede, making a rapid ascent in the computer rankings, will take on Eliot Teltscher in one of two matches that will kick off the 12-man, six-day

Tim Mayotte, subbing for an injured Ivan Lendl who withdrew from the tournament Monday night, takes

on Tomas Smid in tonight's other first-round match. Lendl bruised his inner thigh and possibly suffered kidney injuries when he ran into a netpost in a Grand Prix event in Luxembourg about two weeks ago. The 14th WCT finals continue Wednesday night with Kevin Curren playing Mark Dickson and Vitas Gerulaitis facing Bill Scanlon.

The tournament's top four seeds, including two of the top players in the world, will draw byes past the opening round.

Jimmy Connors enters the competition Thursday night against the Smid-Mayotte victor and Jimmy Arias awaits the Teltscher-Sundstrom winner. Friday night, top-seeded John McEnroe, winner of this tournament three of the past five years and a finalist for five straigt years, will play Scanlon-Gerulaitis survivor. Johan Kriek will play

the Curren-Dickson winner. The semifinals are set for Saturday and the championship match, with \$150,000 going to the

HOLYOKE, Mass. - In a rain-shortened game freshman Doreen Gagon allowed only three hits and one earned run to lead the Manchester Community College women's softball team to a 5-2 victory over Holyoke Community College Monday. Karen Daley and Jackie Tucker led the MCC offense

with RBI singles and each scored a run. Gagnon was backed by several good defensive plays by center fielder Mary Shlendorio and left fielder Jackie Manchester raised its record to 6-3, and will play in

Waterbury Wednesday against Post College

Mancini: "Youngstown." Bramble: You should come from Cincinnati or Cleveland. Mancini: "Why is that?" Bramble: "Because they both got ball clubs

Mancini: "Ohio." Bramble: "What part?"

while the photographers were shooting them, and the conversation, according to Boom Boom, went like this:

Bramble: "Where do you come from?"



Sports Parade Milt Richman

and you could be the catcher. That's what you're gonna be with me, my catcher Mancini didn't like it, but he had heard worse. He did nothing about it. That was in Buffalo. The following day, the lighters were due to get together at Regine's in New York City for the

benefit of the media there.

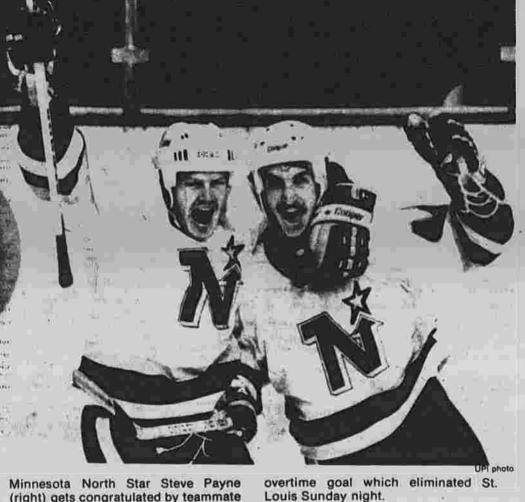
Boom Boom does a lot of charity work for Cooley's Amnesia Foundation. People particularly of Mediterranean descent seem prone to the disease and those children afflicted with it require constant blood transfusions.

In gratitude for what Mancini was doing for the foundation, two 10-year-old girls suffering from the condition were on hand to present Boom Boom with an award at the news conference. They were standing close to him and Bramble when Bramble took up where he had left off the day

"He started in by saying, 'Champ, this, champ, that, I'm gonna get you,'" Mancini says. 'I'didn't pay any attention to him. The photographers were taking pictures of us again and one of them said, 'can you two look at each other?' I said, 'do I have to?

"Honest, I was going to hit him with my right hand." Mancini says. "I know you don't do that, but I wasn't thinking about the fight, about what's right or about nothing. Later, I was embarrassed to have gotten caught up in it. When he said what he did, though, I couldn't take it. What about those little girls?"

Johnny Bumphus, the WBA junior welter-weight champ, was at the session along with Gene Hatcher, whom he'll defend his title against in Buffalo on the June 1 card. Both apologized to Mancini for Bramble's behavior.



(right) gets congratulated by teammate Lars Lindgren after Payne scored the

NHL roundup

No rest for Stars; here comes Gretzky

UPI Sports Writer

limination of St. Louis, they should remember their semifinal opponents, the Edmonton Oilers, have at least one weapon the Blues

His name is Wayne Gretzky. "We're going to have our work cut out for us in the Edmonton series," admitted North Stars defenseman Gordie Roberts, "Gretzky is the key to that team. But I'm sure part of our game plan will be to keep him off the scoreboard. We can play with them, but I don't look for a short

Minnesota coach Bill Mahoney also conceded, "Edmonton is a much more explosive team offen-sively than the Blues. But if we are diligent at both ends of the rink, I feel we can beat them. The Stars did well in the regular season, going 2-0-1 against the Oilers. But the best-of-seven series

which begins tonight in Edmonton, Alberta, marks only the second time the North Stars have gone to the Stanley Cup semifinals. In 1981, they beat Calgary in six games before losing to the New York

Islanders in five in the finals. Smythe Division final against the "We all have nagging injuries

from the series," Gretzky said.
"My shoulder wasn't bothering me, but I had a bad flu last week, as did four or five other guys. Minnesota will offer Gretzky no respite, said North Stars defenseman Brad Maxwell "They played 80 games very successfully, so why would they

Calgary apparently did. We'll have "We'll have to knock Gretzky around. There's no getting around series offers some exciting it. When you play Edmonton,

asked. "We'll have to do what

In the other semifinal beginning night in Montreal, an former North Star is also an underdog Center Bobby Smith, acquired believes the Canadiens could benefit from a pressure-filled atmos- starts, there'll be lots of it," he "I think we owe it to ourselves to don't want to be put in a position of put as much pressure as we can on

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Washington at Tompa Bay, 8 p. m.
San Antonia at Artzona, 9 p. m.
Sanday, April 29
Birmingtom at Denver, 2: 30 p. m.
Ookland at Chicago, 2: 30 p. m.
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Michigan at New Jersey, 2: 30 p. m.
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Los Angeles at Houston, 9 p. m.

Scholastic

lunior Varsity softball

The Manchester High School lunior varsity softball team defeated East Hartford High School Monday. 12-5. The young indians combined patience at the plate with aggressive base running to win their fourth game in a row. Cindy Bouloy went the distanct for the victory.

Last week the Otlers faced some this thing," Smith said "Some of the hardest checking of their players go through their entire careers without getting as far as

win five straight Stanley Cups (1956-60), aren't taking their oppo nents lightly. Especially since Penney, has been playing nearly as steady in the nets as the Isles

ers captain Denis Potvin "They've adapted to a system that confidence and success. I think this

Steve Shutt, who has regained some of his old scoring touch in April after a disappointing season tension once the series starts.

"There may not be any pressure going into the game, but once it said. "Even if it's no disgrace losing to the Islanders, we also

Scoreboard

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Apr. 22 — New York 120, Detroit 113 Apr. 25 — Detroit at New York, 9 p.m. x Apr. 27 — New York at Detroit, 8 p.m. Western Conference
Uldh vs. Denver
(Denver leads series, 2-1)
17 — Uldh 123, Denver 121
19 — Denver 122, Uldh 116
22 — Denver 121, Uldh 117
24 — Uldh of Denver, 9:30 or x-Apr. 26 — Denver at Utah, 9:30 or 10:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.
Portland vs. Phoenix
(Phoenix leads series, 2-1)
Apr. 16 — Phoenix 113, Portland 106
Apr. 22 — Portland 122, Phoenix 116
Apr. 22 — Phoenix 106, Portland 103
x.Apr. 24 — Portland at Phoenix, 9:30
or 10:30 p.m.
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Dollos vs. Seattle
(Seattle leads series, 2-1)
Apr. 17 — Dollos 88, Seattle 86
Apr. 19 — Seattle 95, Dollos 92
Apr. 21 — Seattle 95, Dollos 92
Apr. 21 — Seattle 104, Dollos 94
Apr. 24 — Dollos of Seattle, 10: 30 p.m.
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(Los Angeles wins series, 3-8)
Apr. 18 — Los Angeles 116, Konsos
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MCC at Uconn-Avery Point, 7 p.m.,
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East Catholic at Hartford Public, 3:15
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Manchester at Wethersfleid, 3:30
East Catholic at Rockville, 3:15
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his hotel or anywhere else, and so help me, I'll rip "When saw he wasn't getting any kind of his juglar out." winner, will take place Sunday. That's pretty rought talk, but from listening to Mancini from the Hyatt Lake Tahoe where he's training at Incline Village, Nev., I can offer Livingstone Bramble every assurance that Boom reaction from me with what he was saying, he got rougher. He started throwing around the mf'ers. I As it is this year, the tournament has made a large step toward regaining the importance it once had. Of the superstars of the game, only Wilander and said to him, 'watch your mouth, you have little Cincinnati at Atlanta, night Houston at Los Angeles, night San Francisco at San Diego, r.lpht Yannick Noah are missing. Boom wasn't saying it merely to hype the fight. I've been around Ray Mancini a little bit. He knows all the bad words, but is well brought up "He said, 'don't tell me what to say.' Then he "You won't see too many better fields than what HOUSTON WCT has put together this year," said Scanlon, who reached the semifinals a year ago. "Anytime you started saying those same words again and I asked him again not to do that because of the little Red Sox 2, Angels 0 and rarely uses them. He used them to describe what Bramble said to him. He didn't leave the est Catholic Marchester and Hall of Conard (Rockledge), 3
RHAM of Cheney Tech, 1:30
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W Tech, 3:15 East Catholic at South Windsor (girts), 3:30 have the top three players you have a major what Bramble said to him. He didn't leave the slightest doubt in my mind that he wasn't fooling when he said he'd go after Bramble — before the fight — if he believes the challenger is over-stepping the bounds again.

It seems the trouble began in Buffalo when Mancini and Bramble began talking to Mancini while the photographers were seed ing them and "I told you not to tell me what to say,' he said to me. 'You tell your mother, or your sister, what to say, but not me."

Mancini pushed Bramble and there was a brief MCC victorious scuffle before it was broken up.

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He is an electrical engineering graduate Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. and a 1958 graduate of Manchester High School

Tool show opens today

HARTFORD — The largest tool and manufac-turing show to be held in New England this spring opens at the Civic Center today. Sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Dearborn, Mich., the Hartford Tool & Manufacturing Engineering Conference and Exposition features demonstrations of more than \$8 million worth o advanced machine tools, computer-run produc tion systems, and related manufacturing

The three-day event runs through 6 p.m. Thursday and is expected to attract more than 13,000 manufacturing engineers, technologists, and company executives from throughout New

Society honors Johnson

Robert Johnson of Manchester has earned nembership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1983 Leaders' Club. He is a district representative for he fraternal insurance policy.

The Leaders' Club is one of the society's top sales honors. Johnson qualified for membership in the club on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds he placed with Lutherans in his area. Johnson is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Bernard Johnson Agency, Manchester.

Rogers division honored

The Manchester-based Molding Materials Division of Rogers Corp. has won the company's 1983 quality award for cost reduction and a award for the best performance among the

pany's polymer-producing divisions. The awards are among three annual perfor mance awards given by the Killingly-based company to its 10 divisions as part of a quality

The Molding Materials Division also received uarterly awards for its outstanding performance or improvement against its own record during each of the past four consecutive quarters. These awards illustrate the commitment that Rogers Corp. and its Molding Materials Division have to improving quality and reducing costs, said Robert L. Smith, vice president of personnel. The Molding Materials Division manufactures molding compounds used in electrical, electroni

Gallagher promoted

Hillery J. Gallagher of Manchester has been romoted to associate counsel in advanced sales at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in

Gallagher joined Connecticut Mutual in 1979 as an attorney. Gallagher is a graduate of Boston College and the University of Connecticut School

Antique business opens

Nostalgia and Lace, an antique business specializing in antique linens and crochet items. has opened at 94 Cambridge St. in Manchester Owner Jane E. Wlochowski said the business also handles estates, appraisals and other aspects of the antique business Appointments can be made by calling 646-3698.

Holmes attends conference

Arthur G. Holmes of Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, attended the 26th Annual Golden Rule held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in San Francisco April 2-4. The International Order of the Golden Rule is

an association of funeral directors with approximately 1,200 members. The annual conference is part of a continuing education program provided o members of the association Members of the Order of the Golden Rule have been encouraged to take additional training in consumer areas affected by new Federal Trade

Nielsen elected VP

Chicago resident Petrine J. Nielsen, daughter of Dorothea P. Nielsen of Manchester, was elected an assistant vice president at Harris Bank

Commission rules for funerals

in Chicago, III. Ms. Nielsen joined Harris Bank in 1980 after working as a personnel consultant for MKM Consultants. She served in the Charge Card and Bank Card Operations divisions before moving to the Midwest Banking Group.

"None of them can fly. I wish they could do that kind Ms. Nielsen received a bachelor's degree from of magic." she said. "We do look for people who are Michigan State University and a master's cheerful, that's important for children.' degrees from Loyola University. She is currently She has offices to solicit clients in North Palm pursuing an MBA degree at Northwestern Beach, Fla; Houston, Texas; Lafayette, La.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Memphis, Tenn.; Springfield and one opening in Cambridge in August, she said.

Use strategy if you're moving

householders who will move during the peak summer months, you now have services and strageties that can save you substantially on your move - if you know they are available. Most of you, it's a pity to

1. You can obtain binding estimates of the cost of your interstate move from several companies so you can compare the charges. The advantage: You know in advance what the move will cost, as long as you don't add to or subtract from the inventory. The disadvantage: You can't make last-minute changes without being forced to get new estimates and slowing down the process. Binding estimates also tend to err 2. You can arrange for guaranteed pickup and

delivery dates. Movers can charge for this service,

 You can get a variety of forms of liability protection for damage and loss to your belongings during your interstate move. New since the Household Goods Transportation Act of 1980 is "full-value protection," which provides the full cost of repair or replacement, with no deduction for depreciation. The plans vary from company to company, some offer deductibles: others specify a minimum value of goods before you can buy this coverage. Be sure you inderstand completely what you are getting. Ask the representative of any moving company your're considering to explain your liability protection (plus

Moving day is fast approaching for hundreds of housands of American families and businesses. American Movers Conference, an industry-trade group whose members handle more than 90 percent of

It's a difficult

without a criminal record.

formed New England Nannies Inc.

art in locating

the right nanny

EAST LONGMEADOW, Mass. (UPI) - When

Mary Poppins got her first job as a nanny, she didn't

have to submit to a police check to make sure she was

But times have changed and so has the business of

finding someone to take care of a family, according to Karen Hamlin, founder and president of the newly

"We want our nannies to be of a certain standard

said Mrs. Hamlin, 37, a former dental hygenist who

started a medical office placement service four years

ago so she could stay home to take care of her own two

She switched to governesses, nannies, butlers, au

pairs and gardeners in December after a friend asked her to help pick and train a nanny for her children. The

experience made her realize the demand for qualified

everywhere. It didn't have to be for the super wealthy

ortable with taking care of my children. In fact, Mrs. Hamlin is banking the growing class of

anymore." she said. "I couldn't find someone I felt

young, married professional couples who don't want to give up their careers to stay home with the kids but

don't want to ship them off to a daycare center either

"A lot of couples who had children later have

"The nannies are very devoted to the family and to

heir children. They understand the values of the

family and they aren't transitory. I think that's

A nanny has child-care training and can either live

with the family or come into their home during the

"She takes care of the children from the time they

get up in the morning until the time they go to bed or

Mrs. Hamlin's applicants go through personal

interviews, reference checks, a physical, a police check and a half-day seminar on child health and

safety, first aide and other basic training, she said.

The New England Nanny Training School will open

eight-week course that includes such things as social

Although she will place nannies anywhere, the 15

placements made so far have been in Connecticut and

Massachusetts, she said. Within the next 90 days, she

Mrs. Hamlin has a file of 75 nanny and governess

applicants - ranging in age from 19 to 75 - and 10

Her clients will probably have to have an annua

ncome of about \$50,000 to afford the \$130 to \$200

weekly salary plus room and board for a nanny or

Clients pay a \$400 commission for each full-time

lacement and lesser amounts depending on the

"Rather than having an array of people that are all

different in their values, having a nanny gives the

parents peace of mind that their children are well

"They have a committment to that family. It's not

like a teenager that come in for a few hours in the

afternoon. They don't invite their friends over and

Mrs. Hamlin interviews prospective clients to "see

what the lifestyle is, check how they discipline the

children" and compare those attributes to nanny candidates, she said.

There were a lot of guns lying around the home carelessly," she said. "There were too many family

Although she places also butlers — male nannies —

tion that the woman takes care of the children

they aren't in demand much, she said, "I think it's just

Au pairs are similar to nannies but also do light

"I felt one situation was a dangerous situation.

they don't talk on the phone," she said.

problems to send a nanny into."

and the household," she said.

house work, she said.

number of days for part-timers. The company and

school should do about \$160,000 worth of business the

hopes to be making 12 placements each month.

prospective clients at any given time, she said.

this spring in Springfield to offer a more extensive

day. Governesses also have teaching degrees and are

important for the children," she said

until the parents come home," she said.

certified as tutors, she said.

etiquette, she said.

already started their careers and they don't want to

Your

Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

If you're facing this always nasty ordeal, act at once! Reserve your dates and contract with a moving company as soon as you can (you're already late). ossible, try to avoid this peak season altogether. Some movers offer discounts off-season as an incentive to you to do so. And if you must move, take full advantage of the 1980 law - which promotes greater competition in the moving industry and which has resulted in movers developing some highly competitive marketing strategies to woo you.

This is particularyl apparent on liability protection In addition to the new protection plans, mover continue to offer their old protection plans available before 1980. Limited liability, provided at no extra cost to you, pay 60 cents per pound on repairs and replacement of damaged goods. You also can buy liability protection that reimburses you for the market value of your belongings but factors in

Keep in mind that movers usually do not accept liability for breakage on items that you packed, or will

(Source: Beverage Digest)

tions large and small often choose

annualr meeting of shareholders.

For investors who have an

ings, it can be a rare chance to

ace about past results and the

outlook for the current year. For

the well-prepared corporate of-

ficer, it's a chance to put the

company's best foot forward and

make a good impression on the

To aid the corporate chiefs in

their presentations, some of the larger accounting firms have

what questions are likely to be

come up, says David B. Pearson, a

partner in the Arthur Young accounting firm, are possible

mergers and acquisitions, effects of interest rates, effects of the

strength of the U.S. dollar, and, for

panking concerns, the status of

loans to underdeveloped countries.
In the Arthur Young booklet,

which Pearson co-authored, the

economic outlook for 1984. Pearson

says a good way to handle such a

question is to zero in on how the

expected economic trends will

He says today's investor

well-informed and is looking for specific, on-point answers. "The

through a smokescreen," he says. Pearson thinks one reason for

the emergence of the smarter

giving much more information

are coming up with pointed ques-

tions about the company's

might read the fine print about pension plans and inquire whether

For example, a stockholder

han in the past. Individuals who

take the time to study these reports

investor will see right

ffect the company.

very first question is about the

Battle of the bubblers

To millions, it's the real thing. The Coca-Cola Co. is No. 1

worldwide in sales of all its sodas. Runner-up Pepsi's

share of the market dropped in 1983 by nearly one

percent. But Coke's rose two percent - mostly because

Annual meetings

top guy's big test

juestion the top executives face-to- and most are multi-part.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Corpora- could ask why a pension plan is

Unless you obtain a binding estimate, the cost of your interstate move will be based on the actual weight of your belongings or the amount of space they take up in the van, plus the distance your belongings are being shipped, the amount of packing the movers do and other services covering a wide range. In 1982, the average household move cost \$1,504. The

average weight totaled 3,871 pounds. And the goods were transported an average 1,235 miles. In contrast, when a family's moving expenses were picked up by the company employing a member of the when an executive is transferred, for instance - the average cost was \$2,963. And the average weight was 7,491 pounds.

There's the whole story of saving-extravagance just in those figures. The family moving itself saves. The family being moved by a company doesn't bother too If holding down costs is your goal, the key is

definitely to junk as much junk as much useless, outdated stuff as you can. You'll actually enjoy doing it. And not incidentally, transporting less will make life easier once you start to unpack.

Money book now available

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

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things. One approach, says Pear-

And what happens when stock-

run, the best strategy is to bring it

don't, you've lost credibility," says

stockholders are impressed if you

New regulations from the Secur-

ities and Exchange Commission

make it more difficult this year for

dissident groups to formulate

proposals and have them included

on proxy forms sent to stock-holders before the annual meeting.

The accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells believes such

firm's booklet lists 500 questions

Harvey D. Moskowitz, national

chief executives should expect the

unexpected in preparing for the

"Management should be ready to answer even questions that

seem ill-conceived, argumenta-

already been answered in the

annual report or proxy state-ment," Moskowitz said.

that might be asked.

Pearson. "And in the short run,

say 'here's our problem, and

here's our plan for attacking it."

ported that operating results for the first quarter of 1984 has shown pared to the results of the first quarter of 1983. Income before extraordinary

in for the three months ended March 3 was \$618,000 (22 per cents share) contrasted with \$460,000 (20 cents per share) in the similar period last year. Net income for the first quarter of 1984 was \$1,006,000 (35 cents per share) compared with \$788,000 (28 cents per share) for the first quarter of 1983. Sales for the latest quarte were \$13,088,000, vs. sales for the similar period in the prior year of \$13,113,000.

The company reported that the increase in operating results is primarily attributable to improvements in its Pioneer Internation and Putnam-Gellman

Pioneer International reported percent for the first quarter of 1984 \$1,198,000 compared with \$905,000) 24 percent increase in sales which resulted in a net profit of \$144,000 for the first quarter of 1984 the similar period of the previous

coupled with increased de-

Alan H. Greenstadt, president of Pioneer System, said, "All facets of the business are continuing to aerospace products and services has been the most significant formance over the past six

dissident groups may respond with increased grilling of corporate executives at the meetings. The LONDON (UPI) - The U.S. director of accounting and audit-Bullion in Zurich opened today at

fractional, the precious metal was \$385.05 an ounce, compared to the tive, misdirected, or that have previous close at \$385.00. The dollar opened in Paris at 8.2090 French francs, up from Friday's noon closing at 8.1900.

Pioneer reports good gain

Pioneer Systems Inc. has re-

needlecraft and paintcraft subsi-diary also contributed to the profitability in the quarter although its sales decreased slightly as compared to the pre

inadequately funded or press for Pioneer International continues details on the caliber of the pension to experience increased demand plan's investments. There are a for primary and high technology dozen such questions about penparachute systems and relate opportunity to attend these gather- sion plans and executive compenproducts from its principal mil sation in the Arthur Young booklet, itary and aerospace customers What about requests for sales or national is also involved in the earnings forecasts? It might be design and production of "state-ofhard to give a specific answer in a the-art" ultralight aircraft called volatile industry, and if the fore- Flights cast is off-target the executive The growth in sales and profitamight look like he wasn't on top of

bility of the company's Putnam-Gellman subsidiary comes primson, is to put forecasts into a range arily from Putnam's coating, of figures, and keep the range as finishing and dyeing division holders seek details about areas of manufacturing efficiency, produc the company's operations where there is bad news? "In the long tivity and product line orientation mand from its primary customers out in the open, because if you has yielded improved operating

Dollar shows slight gain

dollar showed a slight gain today on European money exchanges after the four-day Easter weekend

\$386.50 an ounce, up \$1 from Thursdays close at \$385.50 an ounce. In London the gain was

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Manchester Herald

GTB order to cost state 2 million

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has ordered the state to fully fund this year the Guaranteed Tax Base grants helping towns and cities pay for public education. In an 82-page ruling in the Horton Spada said the GTB formula was state Supreme Court in the Horton in fully funding the grant program

The judge blocked the state from changing the five-year phase-in for GTB funding and minimum expenditure requirements of towns and to increase state aid for education use two-year-old, rather than three-year-old data in figuring the town

Kennedy unsure of impact

Kennedy said today that Tuesday's Superior Court ruling which orders full funding of a state program to equalize educational opportunity is a positive step. But he questioned whether it would be taken in 1984-85 school budget for

"In the long run, it'll be helpful,"

The jump from 95 percent to full funding of the Guaranteed Tax nore for Manchester, he said, \$5,800,000 Manchester already ex-But "the speculation is heavy that there'll be an appeal," he added. An appeal would hold up the

"I don't think we could advise the Board of Directors to expect additional income in this year's budget plans," Kennedy

The issue is complicated by "a lot of unknowns," he said, such as how Judge Arthur L. Spada's decision to deny school-aid grants to the wealthiest towns - and require poorer towns to increase the amount they spend on schools - will affect the pool of available

Manchester is in no danger of falling into either the wealthy or poor category, according to Kennedy. The precise amount of money the town will get is GTB formula, which takes into account town income, property

an earthquake Tuesday.

money toward public education. The ruling could cost the state \$12 million more and force the Legislature to revise its budget for fiscal 1984-85 because it provides money only for 95 percent funding of the GTB formula. The GTB law was enacted in response to an earlier ruling by the

constitutional, but further delays vs. Meskill case. It found the state's reliance on property taxes to finance local education The GTB grants, proposed for a five-year phase in, were designed

cities and said the state must now and provide more equal educational opportunities from town to "Although current law requires He ruled unconstitutional the the GTB formula to be fully funded minimum aid provision giving all for the 1984-85 grant year, this court takes judicial notice that funding under the governor's submitted 1984-85 budget is proposed at a 95 percent level.. The addi-

> phase-in to seven years, two more years than were originally contem plated," Spada said. In blocking further delays. Spada said "the pattern is clear that the GTB formula is being systematically eviscerated for both budgetary and fiscal

al effect is to extend the

Spada said the minimum expenditure requirement "correctly pla-ces the financial responsibility of reducing per pupil expenditures on the broad shoulders of both the state and local governments." But the judge said he could see no sense. I'm not sure it'll have any legislated to be phased out has been recently resuscitated, an

disequalizing and regressive Spada said. That would complement the nearly thetic with the vital part that compromise plays in the legisla tive process, political considera tions have never been an accepta ble justification for legislation that impinges upon a fundamental

He also upheld the categorical grants program, ordered adoption proposed by the state education issioner and said a 50-50 split of education costs between the state and municipalities was unnecessary.

appears to be \$12 million," said Deputy Attorney General Elliot \$22 million for full funding less the estimated \$10 million allocated for minimum grants.

"If the plaintiffs had won all they sought, the implications for the state would have been at least 10 roximately 50 towns in state will have to pay more for education Gerson said the state had not decided whether to appeal.

Rich Martins hardly knows where to begin as he surveys

damage to home in Morgan Hill, Calif., after the area was hit by



In the wake of last night's fire, town firefighter Ronald Center Street. The smoky fire — which firefighters called Fiengo this morning examines smoldering records "nasty and stubborn" - was discovered shortly after

Met Life offices damaged by fire

Falknor Drive resident Leon Gagnon, who had a fire in his kitchen Tuesday night, couldn't reach anyone on the phone this Co. office in Manchester. So he drove to the company's East Center Street office to lile his claim, only to find the place in semi-ruin from a smoldering fire that took town

firefighters all night to put out. An unidentified delivery man discovered moke coming out of the Metropolitan Life building a few minutes after midnight and pulled a fire alarm, Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin said this morning

Griffin, who was in charge of the scene, called it a "nasty, stubborn fire" that "took us some time to find." With no flames visible outside, firefighters entered the building to hunt for the source of the smoke, starting in the basement and tearing through two false ceilings in the process, Griffin said. They eventually found the origin of the fire in a paper storage area of the Manchester

the office, the East Hartford branch, which would not be interrupted by the fire. Clients' was created in January after a major records are stored in a computer, he said. building renovation, was less severely Branch managers Richard S. Duquette and Melvin A. Miller, who run the two damaged. The fire was not completely Manchester-based branches, said they exextinguished until around 6 a.m. One volunteer ffrefighter suffered minor pect Sells will find temporary quarters for

Memorial Hospital, Griffin said. He said he could not identify the volunteer. The cause of the fire remains under investigation, but Griffin said he does not Firefighter Clifton Sanborn, who remained at the scene late this morning, rejected a request from Metropolitan employees

move some locked file cabinets out of the "They'll put this stuff back together to find out what the hell caused it," Sanborn said, surveying the severely water- and sootdamaged desks and files, on top of which

Clyde Sells, Metropolitan's Hartford-area

sales manager, was on the scene this

They said local calls will probably be referred to other area offices. Gagnon, the file his claim, was referred to the Wethers

field office. Neither fire nor insurance company officials this morning had an estimate of th damage done or how long it would take to repair. Two large open office spaces suffered heavy water and smoke damage, with the Manchester salesmen's office getting the

worst of it, officials said. Other businesses located in the building suffered only light to moderate smoke damage, Deputy Chief Griffin said.

Chemical leak sends 39 to hospital

ceiling panels lay scattered.

material gave off sulphur dioxide fumes at Amerbelle Corp. early this morning, sending 39 people to the Rockville General Hospital emergency room to be examined for exposure to the noxious fumes One person, an ambulance attendant, remained in the hospital today in satisfactory condition. A hospital spokesman declined to

evaluated as a precaution. uda said the chemical involved was thiourea dioxide. When it comes in contact with either water or metal, it gives off sulphur dioxide fumes, he said. He said investigators do not know why the cardboard drum of

chemical began to oxidize.

VERNON - A drum of chemical of those examined showed signs of thing apparatus, firefighters reand stabilized it. Only salt and dry Vernon Fire Chief Donald Mag- sand could be used. scene until 5 a.m.

Firelighters were called to the 104 E. Main St. plant at about ment of Environmental Protection Those examined at the hospital ployees. The others were firefigh-

of those examined showed signs of thing apparatus, firefighters re-exposure to fumes, but all were moved the drum from the plant turned to normal this morning

were on the scene and the federa Occupational Safety and Health the Amerbelle spokesman said. Amerbelle's man operation at its

Wearing acid suits and brea-Strong earthquake jolts California

building, shouting "Earthquake!

In Morgan Hill, a dam above the

community developed a crack and an old bridge over a one-lane road was nearly

buried by a landslide. Furniture, dishes and

fixtures inside homes were destroyed.

fourth in the Bay Area to top 6.0 on the Richter scale since the great quake of 1906, caused little damage — but for some, it was While local officials gathered reports

about cracked roadways and broken glass,

Raul Moreno, 30, and Sam Sotelo, 27, wondered where they would find the money to repair their nearly demolished trailer The tremor that registered 6.2 on the Richter scale when it rumbled through the San Francisco Bay Area just after 1 p.m. Tuesday ripped apart the young farm

workers' homes and terrified their

The quake was powerful enough to cause skyscrapers more than 70 miles north in San Francisco to sway for more than 30

rightening seconds.
Water crashed out of hotel swimming pools in San Jose, people ran through the streets of Hollister, several miles south of Morgan Hill, and about 100 people at a was knocked off its foundation. pools in San Jose, people ran through the streets of Hollister, several miles south of

A local state of emergency was declared Several homes in the exclusive Jackson

****************** Twelve people, including four school-They were treated for cuts and bruises when falling furniture hit them. The quake's epicenter was 12 miles

jerked it twice

southeast of San Jose in mostly open farmlands and rolling hills. It was felt throughout most of central California as far Area towns north as Sonoma County, east to the Nevada order and south to San Luis Obispo.

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like "somebody grabbed the mountain and

In Morgan Hill, more than 10 trailer

homes at the Morgan Hill Apartments and Trailer Court were knocked off their

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