The company has been lighting Barradas.

attrition, said spokeswoman Myra

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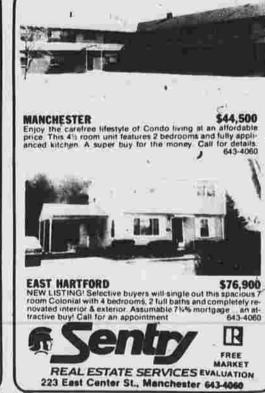
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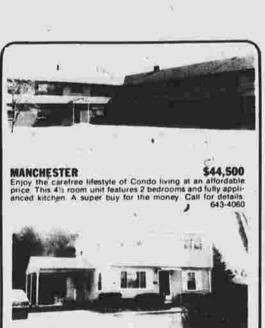
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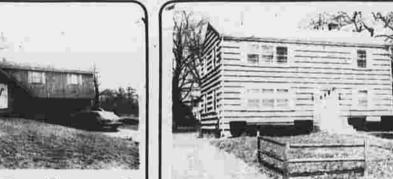
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For Sandra Somes, weight training is a lift



Thrift shops say profits are down

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EDC supports aid to I-park

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Taxes rising \$75 a year on average house

Herold Reporter

Manchester taxpayers with There are six Democrats and houses assessed at the median three Republicans on the board. \$31,740 will pay an increase of about \$75 in taxes during the fiscal the budget passed Wednesday by the Board of Directors, according o the town budget analyst.

Those living in the town fire district will pay additional increased fire taxes of about \$12 for a total increase of about \$87, accordfficer Robert Huestis.

43.30 mills, an increase of 2.41 mills over the current rate. ity proposed their own version of recommended budget, calling for expendi- Recreation Department tures of \$41,701.843 and a mill rate \$647,081 approved; as

percent rate increase. Those in

Employee pensions and benefthan the administration had re-recommended. stories on personnel, water and tures appear inside on page 3.)

have required a mill rate of 44.20 in tors, the general manager, addition to the fire tax 1984-85, compared with 5.79 mills in

their budget proposal.

one cent gasoline tax hike.

Penny asked Minority Leader saving. Peter DiRosa if the Republicans ned to propose any changes in minority budget, the Republican low's lawyer, town attorney Kevin Called together by Human Servi-DiRosa then distributed copies of the miniority's proposed budget out tax paying citizens, we seek to Mrs. Marcus had expressed condifferent housing set-ups. Town the miniority's proposed budget out tax paying citizens, we seek to document, saying as he did so: "No minimize the increase."

Mrs. Marcus had expressed condifferent housing set-ups. Town siderable concern about the half-

we don't plan to make any motions. The way I count six is still more than three.

ALL VOTES ON THE PLAN year beginning July I as a result of FOLLOWED party lines. The motions for those areas in which their proposed budget did not differ from the one offered by the Democrats.

ing to figures provided by research tion and school system had asked the directors to consider restoring In a meeting that lasted just over some of the lunds they had initially two hours, the directors passed by a 6-3 party-line vote a general fund from the request in his proposal.

HERE ARE the budgets as over the current rate. approved by the board:
The six Democratic members of Public Works Department the board voted for the budget, which lists general fund expendi-commended by the manager. tures of \$41,743,043. The three • Human Services Department: members of the Republican minor \$1,130,525 approved; as

· Libraries, \$636,450 as water budget calling for a 50. • Insurance and miscellaneous: percent increase in rates and a \$1,906,750 approved: \$2,114,180

creases were significantly less its: \$2,457,133; same as commended in its \$42,027,434 • Debt service: \$2,610,154 approposed spending plan. (Related proved; same as recommeded. · Police and civil preparedness, sewer rates and capital expendi- \$3,408,233 approved; \$3,445,744

recommended ment includes the Board of Direcand such functions as personnel. The town fire department budget finance, planning, elections, legal was set at \$3,332,256 calling for a services, and the Probate Court.

the total mill rate will be 49.49 tors had reviewed the budget in "a night did not offer any motions on looks for ways to provide services - space. at lower cost. She cited the town's Early in the meeting, Demo- move to self-insurance several



The pontiff in South Korea

South Korean officials, the Pope prayed for an end to the on the pontiff's right.

Pope John Paul II waves to people as he arrives at the division and hostility in Korea. Stephen Cardinal Kim, Martyrs' Shrine in Seoul Wednesday. After meeting with leader of South Korea's 1.7 million Roman Catholics, is

Marlow gets reprieve on code

Embattled landlord George the prospect of strict enforcement apartment space were strictly action stemming from some 82 enforced housing code violations found in his

nald Kraatz announced this morn-ment prepared this morning. The approved budget cut General Government. Main Street building — which whose numbers have dwindled seem to budget recom \$284.391 from the budget recom \$1,443,611 approved; \$1,461.034 re- managed from cockroach infestation over the past month from about a immediately to address maintain- important factor in the decision. mended by General Manager commmended. General govern- to a lack of private bathrooms - dozen to four. They have been ance and electrical problems diswill not be served for at least 90 days. He said that in the spirit of

formal citation. IN A MESSAGE she read after "But in no way are we backing By Soroh E. Hall the budget for for the current year. the budget was approved, Mayor off from the necessity of complying For taxpayers in the fire district. Barbara Weinberg said the direction with the code," he insisted Nonetheless, Kraatz said the health An 18-member town committee department may grant Marlow met for the first time this morning The Board of Education budget shion and ... addressed the major variances from some of the code to address a new idea on the elderly was approved at \$23,351,797, just as problems which will face oiur stipulations - notably the one services horizon: "congregate requiring that all apartments have housing" for old and frail area The Republicans Wednesday She said the town continually at least 400 square feet of floor residents who need help if they are

In a letter accompanying their Robert B. Weiss, Marlow, Mar-said after the meeting.

Main St., at least some of whom apartment of Michael Mayo ever once_the Oriord Hotel. In the would probably be displaced if the housing code-requirements for Mariow who up until today faced private bathrooms and adequate March

"While the owner has responsiapartment building at 869 Main St. bility for meeting and maintaining has been let off the hook - at least compliance with the code, some tenants have caused extensive said Wednesday he plans to Manchester Health Director Ro-ald Kraatz announced this morn-ment prepared this morning.

damage, 'Kraatz said in a state-ment prepared this morning.

damage, 'Kraatz said in a state-the \$25 fee.

to his statement.

Kraatz said su ing that notice of the violations He was referring to a group of found during an inspection of the unwelcome teenaged tenants.

KRAATZ'S DECISION STIPU- new. Marlow's willingness to

kick Mayo out of the building for

some time, won a summary

eviction order from the Hartford

since they were barred from meantime, a plan must be deve-Manchester's homeless shelter in loped to deal with those violations that require major reconstruction, Marlow, who has been trying to Kraatz said. At the end of 90 days, the building will be inspected again, he added.

"All code violations remaining at

housing court Tuesday - but Mayo that time will be cited and a compliance date sent," according Kraatz said such flexbility on building code problems is nothing

cooperation, he had decided on an informal, cooperative enforce. New housing idea is studied

to stay out of nursing homes. "Our first mission was to deter-

THE COMPROMISE MOVE mine whether or not the need, in years ago as an example of cost came after Kraatz met Wednesday truth, exists in Manchester," comafternoon with General Manager mittee member Hyalie Hurwitz O'Brien, and Human Services ees Director Hanna Marcus, the

the elderly in other towns are complexes as Maylair Gardens Diane Wicks, the town's coordinator of field services for the level," Mrs. Marcus said. She elderly and a committee member. claimed there is a definite need for private or non-profit agency are congregate housing in Manchester possibilities. But, she said. 'We'd where the population of resi-

option. Mrs. Marcus said.

continues to grow, by all reports. would be "a step between a private Mrs. Marcus described it as a on Aging at a Manchester Complace where meals programs. housekeeping services and few months ago.

She said research visits to be available on a broader basis congregate housing complexes for than in such elderly housing and West Hill Gardens We're really at the beginning added that contracting with a

dents more than 70 years old input. "I'm excited about the idea. SHE SAID THE COMPLEX The impetus for forming the apartment and a nursing home. a talk by the state Commissioner

They pass road plan

Democrats see things O'Neill's way Crean argued his constituents rebuilding program at a lower rate

United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill stuck to his guns, lobbied dissident Democrats who opposed him, and finally won the uphill battle for his \$5.5 billion road and bridge rebuilding plan - his way. by the House 80-70 after more than three hours of debate will pay for the program as O'Neill wished, with a one-cent gasoline tax hike. increased motor vehicle fees, and gasoline tax to rise one cent a

allon beginning July 1 for each of the next three years with a total increase of 9 cents a gallon by 1994.

victory sign. He raised the hand of

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, and yelled, 'There's the champ.' He thanked Democrats and Republicans in the Senate that backed his plan but criticized

House Republicans, "Shame on

them for not voting for their constituents," O'Neill said. Groppo and House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, had declined earlier in the day to go with the proposal despite uncertainty over whether they had the 76 votes necessary for passage. A number of amendments were Approved last week by the defeated during the wide-ranging Senate 28-0, the plan requires the debate, including one that called for a 61/2 percent personal income

> Rep. William Cibes Jr., D-New London, said his proposal would allow a justified reform of the

complained overwhelmingly that along with the commuter tax it made no sense to remove tolls and then impose new taxes to help can amendment, reminding pay for O'Neill's 10-year program, chamber that 49 Republicans Rep. Francis O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, said the 18 sponsors of the tax proposed two years ago. "This Crean amendment were "wimps" proposal is really a sham, "he said. because they allegedly knew it ment by Rep. William Scully Jr. would fail and then would have to D-Waterbury, to raise tolls to 50 vote for the governor's plan. Crean responded that Rep. 1987 as mandated by a law passed O'Neill was "lowering himself by last year by the Legislature. that remark."

The chamber then voted 110-39 to reject an amendment by Rep. John Miscikoski, D-Torrington, to keep all tolls and drop any tax Miscikoski, the chamber's mostoutspoken proponent of tolls, was

Groppo criticized the Republivoted against a similar commuter Easily defeated was an amendcents until tolls are removed in last year by the Legislature

Inside Today

Seven of the chamber's majority the lone Democrat to join Republi-Democrats, who insisted to the end state's revenue system and reduce cans in an amendment to impose a that tolls be used to pay for the plan, joined a solid bloc of 63 well as finance the rebuilding rebuilding program. That amend-Republicans in voting against the program. It was defeated 128-21. The House also voted 98-50 to kill ment was defeated 86-64. House Minority Leader R.E. Van House Majority Leader John Groppo counts the 80 to 70 O'Neill emerged from his office a plan by Rep. Gerald Crean, Norstrand, R-Darien, said the vote that gave final approval Wednesday to Gov. William D-Southington, to eliminate only amendment would eliminate any O'Neill's bridge and road rebuilding plan that calls for a three tolls and raise tolls from 35 new taxes by providing for the shortly after the vote and gave the

20 pages, 2 sections

Peopletalk

First woman Episcopal priest: religion isn't 'mashed potatoes'

"Archdeacon Fred Williams

"I think I almost gave the poor

laughing. "Shortly after that, I

began training to be a layreader."

In April 1974, she became the

know why I can't do it."

By Linda G. Caleca United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS - The nation's first woman Episcopal priest says religion isn't "like instant mashed

'There are so many do-gooders, especially church people, who just God to everyone immediately, the Rev. Jacqueline Means of ndianapolis said. "It just doesn't

Mrs. Means, 47, outspoken street-smart associate priest at St John's Episcopal Church in Speedway, should know - she has spent much of the past seven years bringing her ministry to the state's pris s. jails and halfway houses I know that if Jesus were here

are hurting," she said. "He would be in the prisons and the jails."

"Reverend Jackie" as she likes a diocese layreader and read the to be called, never had to be sold on lessons and prayers during church what I wanted, and I was a gutsy religion. As a child of alcoholic services. parents, she was looking for God. looking "for the helpers." I was always wondering where Sunday and brought his book of the helpers were," she said. "I was rules, and pointed to a page, always wondering why no one saying, 'It says here layman, not

SHE WAS SO UNHAPPY as a man a heart attack," she said, teenager that at age 16 she dropped I got married to get away from first woman deacon of the Episco-

didn't have any lunch money, or

why I didn't have any book

money.

Four children later, Mrs. Means married to truck driver Delton C woman Episcopal priest. Means, decided she wanted to spend her life helping others. She

was ordgined the nation's first Trained as a nurse, she continues to work for a college degree. "I had to be the most unlikely announced to an archdeacon at her person in the world to be ordained

thing," she said.

IT TOOK GUTS to weather the came to the church the next ordination, which was marred by protestors outside All Saints Episcopal Church in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Means said the ornate. came around to ask me why I laywoman. There are no ceremony is "like a wedding. They "I said, 'That's not fair. I want to people spøke up" against women

> day, people don I want the church to change," she said. "They want each Sunday, do the same ritual pal Church, and on Jan. 1, 1977, she They want to sit in the same pews. She says ber family has suffered because of her work.

"My children will tell you the

church took their mother away



religion takes time

Peopletalk

It's my underwear

Ron Kittle may be giving Baltimore's Jim Palmer a little competition. The Chicago White Sox leftfielder credits his underwear for his success in Monday night's game against the New

Kittle, who withstood a 23-mph wind that dropped the windchill down to 30 degrees, says he was simply dressed for the weather. "I was wearing four shirts and two pair of long underwear." said the American League Player o the Week, who helped the Sox to a 5-3 win over the

World Series champion form in ads for Jockey underwear

Los Angeles Olympics sole

Nike, the Oregon-based shoe and sportswear company, has built its first national ad campaign on a series of five Olympics oriented television mmercials featuring athletes Mary Decker, Carl Lewis, Pedro Guerrero, Moses Malone and Steve Sax appearing at various Southern California locations with Randy Newman's song "I Love L.A." in the background.

Michaelmania grips Boston

The Michael Jackson tour should be a thriller for Boston - but it's a killer for some of the big cities snubbed by the rock superstar and his musical brothers

Telephone lines were ringing off the hook at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., Wednesday as frantic lans sought confirmation that Boston is listed on an "unofficial" list of cities on the much-heralded upcoming tour Stadium officials confirmed they have applied to host Jackson and his brothers in July in the 60,000-seat arena. Boston originally wasn't included on the tour list. But the Boston Herald launched a write-in campaign over several weeks, encouraging disappointed New England fans to ask the singer

Citizen's arrest urged

look at well-wishers the next time he shakes hands with supporters - some of them could be wearing homemade badges. Citizens Party presidential nominee Sonia Johnson is calling on people around the nation to make a non-violent citizen's arrest of Reagan for war crimes. Ms. Johnson says Reagan has violated the Neutrality Act by invading Grenada and 'engaging in undeclared war on Nicaragua.' Ms. Johnson is telling her supporters exactly what to arrest for violating the Neutrality Act. This is a

felony. Will you please accompany me to the

Tony has a new wife Tony Curtis relaxes with his new wife 21-year-old Andria Savie, during a weekend reunion of the stars of the movie "Some Like I

movie was filmed at the hotel.

Live from New York

Sen. Edward Zorinsky has been mentioned as a possible successor to former Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern - as a host for the Saturday Night Live show.

The Nebraska Democrat, attending a National Association of Broadcasters convention in Las Vegas over the weekend rubbed elbows with a network official from NBC, a Zorinsky spokes-

The official made "an off-hand comment" about hosting the show. The remark was overheard by a Nebraska reporter who apparently took it seriously - and printed it in the Lincoln Journal. But Zorinsky has no plans to appear on the show, the spokesman said

Mad dogs and Englishmen

Vienna police arrested British rock singer Joe Cocker Wednesday on charges of suspected fraud for trying to make off with a \$12,500 concert fee without giving a performance. Police said Cocker and his West German manager Martin Biallas cashed their salary check before Tuesday night's scheduled Austrian performance - but Cocker never appeared on stage.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 3, the 124th day of 1984 with 242 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Taurus. They include talian political philosopher Nicolo Machiavelli in 1469, French perfumier Francois Coty in 1874, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in 1898 and folk singer Pete Seeger

On this date in history In 1494, on his second expedition to the New World, Columbus discovered Jamaica.

In 1841, the island of New Zealand was proclaimed a British

service began when pilot Robert Hewitt flew two women from New York to Atlantic City.

In 1968, the United States and North Vietnam agreed to open peace talks in Paris.

In 1979, Margaret Thatcher and the Conservative Party won the British general election, making her the first woman prime minis ter of a major European nation.

A thought for the day: British novelist Edward Lytton said: "The easiest person to deceive is one's



Today in history

On May 3, 1979, Margaret Thatcher became the first woman prime minister of a major European nation as her Conservative Party won the British general election. She is seen outside 10 Downing St. on her arrival to take up

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunshine followed by increasing clouds from west to east. A chance of rain southwest portions late in the day. Highs from the mid 50s to lower 60s. Rain neavy at times tonight and windy Lows 40 to 50. Friday rain tapering off to showers in the west during the afternoon. Highs 50 to 60. Maine, New Hampshire: Partl sunny north with increasing cloud the 50s and low 60s. Rain south spreading north tonight. Heavy rain at times and windy in the outh by morning and elsewhere

Friday, Lows in the 30s and low 40s

tonight. Highs Friday in the upper

Vermont: Lots of sunshine today but clouding up this afternoon south with a chance of rain toward evening. Highs about 60. Rainy and cool tonight and Friday. Lows onight in the 40s. Highs Friday in the 40s and lower 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy Saturday. Mostly sunny Sunday and Monday. Cool with lows in the 30s The reunion was held at the Hotel del Coronado and highs in the 50s. in Coronado, Calif., near San Diego. Much of the

Vermont: Chance of showerS saturday. Dry Sunday and Monday. Highs 50 to 60. Lows 30 to 40. New Hampshire, Maine: Rain tapering off to showers north and scattered showers south Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south Saturday warming to the 50s north to the 60s south by Monday. Lows in

Long Island Sound

Small craft advisory in effect for Winds will be east to southeast 10 to 15 mph this morning increasing this afternoon. Winds 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts tonight shifting to the southwest to west 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts Friday. Visibility will be 5 miles or better, lowering to 1 to 2 miles or less in rain and fog late this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Weather - mostly cloudy today with rain developing towards evening. Rain heavy at times tonight with chance of thunderstorms. Periods of rain Friday. Tides — above normal high tides may cause some lowlying coastal Average wave heights increas-

Across the nation

Rain from the Atlantic Coast states to the Mississippi Valley with showers from the Northwest o the central Rockies. Highs in the 50s from the northern Pacific Coast across Nebraska and the Dakotas to New England. Temperatures will warm into the 80s from Southern California through south ern Arizona and much of Texas to the south Atlantic Coast with 90s in south central Texas.

ing to 2 to 3 feet with choppy seas this afternoon and 3 to 4 feet

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

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 811 Play Four: 1057

Other numbers drawn Wednes day in New England: Vermont daily: 383. New Hampshire daily: 8027. Rhode Island daily: 5648. Maine daily: 109. Massachusetts daily: 8139. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 773, Blue 69, White 2.

Women's Prison in Indianapolis.

way program for women

Sunny, then increasing clouds

Today: Sunny then increasing clouds this afternoon. Highs near 60. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Rain heavy at times and windy. Lows in the 40s. Easterly winds 15 to 25 mph. Friday: Rain. Highs in the 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Ryan Dumas of East Middle Turnpike, a fourth-grade student at Cornerstone



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows layered clouds ahead of a developing storm extending from the Southeast northward to the Ohio Valley and westward to the mid and lower Mississippi Valley. Heavy thunderstorms are in Mississippi. Frontal cloudiness covers the Pacific Northwest.



National forecast

Tonight will find rain in the north Atlantic states and across parts of the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 51 (75), Boston 51 (59), Chicago 51 (62), Cleveland 39 (57), Dallas 61 (88), Denver 43 (64), Duluth 36 (56), Houston 59 (89), Jacksonville 69 (87), Kansas City 51 (70), Little Rock 54 (79), Los Angeles 60 (73), Miami 77 (90), Minneapolis 41 (62), New Orleans 65 (86), New York 49 (65), Phoenix 63 (95), San Francisco 49 (65), Seattle 42 (55), St. Louis 49 (68), Washington 54 (74).

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Town water to cost 50 percent more

Unemployment rate steady

Area unemployment rates for March remained almost unchanged from the previous month. eccording to figures released by the state Labor

Manchester

in Brief

Unemployment in Manchester declined slightly, going from 4.6 percent of the work force ment rates in Bolton and Coventry both dec 1 percent to 3.5 percent and 4.7 percent, espectively. Andover's March unemployment rate of 5.1 percent was unchanged from the previous month.

employment in March, bringing the state's unemployment rate down to 4.7 percent. Ir February, 5.2 percent of the state's work force was unemployed. The seasonally adjusted rate was unchanged at 4.6 percent.

Damato buys complex

Developer Raymond F. Damato Wednesday irchased a 26-unit apartment complex at 108-118 McKee St. from Wesley B. Bunce and Charles Damato would not disclose the amount paid for

the complex, which is known as Exeter Court. The Savings Bank of Manchester financed the Although he plans considerable rehabilitation to the two brick buildings. Damato said there are plans at this time to convert the complex to

Damato owns a number of apartment complexes in town and is the town's largest individua

PZC asked to nix buffer

The Planning and Zoning Commission has been asked to eliminate a 75-foot residential buffer established in 1965 between two industrial zones off of Sanrico Drive.

William B. Thornton has requested that the buffer on the north and south sides of a 45-acre parcel be rezoned industrial so the land can be resubdivided into nine lots and connected to an existing industrial zone south of the property, according to plans filed with the Planning

The buffer contains a total of 6.5 acres. Carol A. Zebb, acting director of planning, said the buffer was established to protect an existing pocket of homes off Parker Street. Under zoning regulations, a piece of industrial property cannot traverse a residential zone to connect with another piece of industrially-zoned land, she said A public hearing on the zone change application has been scheduled for June 4.

Reopell surgery set May 23 A surgery date has been set for Susann

Reopell, a 35-year-old Bolton woman who suffers from a rare nerve disease. Ms. Reopell will enter St. Barnabas Hospital in the Bronx, a borough of New York City, on May Her surgery will be performed May 23, according to her mother, Katherine Reopell. Ms. Reopell is confined to a wheelchair and has difficulty speaking. She learned several months ago that she was a good candidate for a new surgical technique to implant electrodes in her spine. The surgery has a 65-percent chance of success, doctors say. Her family could not afford the \$13,000 cost of

the operation so area sponsors took up a collection to pay for it. \$9,897. Several groups have sponsored benefits in her honor. On Friday the Bolton Lioness Club will sponsor a variety show at Fiano's in Bolton beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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employees whose contracts expire this outreach worker after the fund that is

times the current cost. Those receiving

only town sewer service will see an

The directors set the water-rate

increase with the hope that it can be cut

the passage by the General Assembly

of legislation that would ease the town's

ter service is expected to provide

The budget proposed and passed by the six-member Democratic majority

on the board will put \$162,870 of that into

the department's capital improvement

reserve fund. About \$131,832 remains

unallocated in anticipation of a deficit

The Republican directors had also

proposed the 50 percent water rate

increase, but their proposal put

\$239,793 into the capital improvement

During discussion of the spending

plan. Majority leader Stephen T. Penny

chided his minority counterpart. Peter

DiRosa, saying that if the money was

in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1985.

budget during the 1984-85 fiscal year.

INCLUDING THE INCREASES, was

ennes of \$4 580 240 for the water

borrowing load

As approved, the budget also pro increases for town employees it those year have not yet been negotiated. THE DIRECTORS ALSO AP-PROVED hiring a supervisor for town receive raises of \$856, bringing their

as a economy move several years ago. and consultation with employees ap proaching retirement.

Social service workers had strongly urged the board to continue the position The two registrars of voters will both

Three patrolmen will be added to the police force, but a data clerk will be nired at only half-time and not full-time as requested by the Police

> THE COLLECTOR of revenue will not get a new account clerk, the

The board did approve reclassification of several employees as recom-

rates again to make up for the deficit

the board. The budget the Republican

minority had worked out called for a

No capital improvement budget for

The proposed budget submitted by

town General Manager Robert Weiss

called for a 65-percent water-rate

sewer lines. The directors changed the

on the premise that the town will have

to sell long term bonds to finance the

improvements that have been under

continued borrowing for that purpose

the rate increase will be set at 45

percent, the directors said Contining

the short-term borrowing currently

way for several years. If the General

sewers was proposed, but \$132,917 is

marked for capital improvements to

50 percent increase in sewer rates:

The sewer-rate increase was set at 40

forseen in fiscal 1985-86.

interest of about 6 percent instead of the 9 per cent that long-term bonds are likely to cost. Current law requires conversion to long-term financing

Furthermore, according to Robert Huestis, the town budget research officer, Manchester will issue the notes for only 11 more-years instead of 15 thus lowering the principal on which

the following capital improvements

increase and a 55-percent increase in rates for homeowners served by town

. New water meters at the cost budget with little comment on Weiss's Mapping at the cost of \$40,000 · Water modifications at the cost of THE 50-PERCENT increase is based

\$16,075, involving relocation of some construction · Elimination of dead ends in lines at the cost of \$15,000

· Acquisition of land near Risley Reservoir to protect the reservoir at the cost of \$10,795 And purchasing a new backhoe at the cost of \$60,000

Town to hire police; Weiss gets raise

reserve fund.

Personnel supervisor position recreated

proposal.

Manchester General Manager Rohert R Weiss will receive a salary increase of \$4,847 during the fiscal year beginning July 1, bringing his basic salary to \$55 non He will receive an additional \$200 because of the length of his tenure as town manager.

Users of town water and those served

y town sewer lines will not face 65- and

55-percent respective rate increases

In the budget passed by the Board of

creases were begged at 50 percent for

residents buying water from the town

and 40 percent for those served by town

effective July 1, the first day of the

The rate hikes mean that the basic

ninimum combined quarterly fee per

will rise from \$29,76 to \$48.86. For what

budget research officer Robert Huestis

says is the average family of four in

Manchester, using about 28,000 cubic

feet of water every three months, the

combined-rate will rise from from the

For users receiving only water

service such as those on Eighth

District sewer lines, the cost of sevice

current \$64.92 to \$95.44.

sewer lines. The increases will be &

Directors Wednesday night, the in-

during the coming fiscal year as the

The salary increase was included in he \$41,743,043 budget for fiscal 1984-85 that was approved Wednesday night by the Board of Directors.

vides about \$60,000 to cover possible increases go beyond the 5 percent foreseen in the manager's budget recommendation. The salary increases are subject to change because agree-

personnel. The budget provides a \$15,040 salary for the final nine months total salaries to \$9,416. of the fiscal year. It will take the first three months of the fiscal year to fill the The town had eliminated the position

But Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford, who moved Wednesday to restore the post, said the official is needed to handle collective bargaining. training, orientation of new workers

The budget also provides for continu-

be classified as a master mechanic and receive an increase of \$1.548 The Human Services secretary will be classified an executive secretary and receive a raise of \$268. A Sanitation Division clerk will rise from a ll

classification to clerk III with a raise of

Wage reclassification for various groups of jobs was also approved in the

The position of gym supervisor received an increase of \$1.649; that of recreation supervisor received \$286: that of building supervisor received \$181; and the superintendent of comunication received \$1,183. Negotiations are currently under

way between the town and bargaining representatives for various groups o

Funding is approved for new trucks, cruisers

Other capital items in the budget are:

The general-fund capital improvements budget of \$541,326 approved by the Board of Directors Wednesday includes \$100,000 so the town can enter

into a lease-purchse agreement for six pieces of heavy The equipment to be acquired includes four dump trucks, a street sweeper, and a track loader for use at the sanitary landfill. The \$100,000 is the first of five equal annual payments planned for the equipment. Under a separate lease-purchase agreement, the town this year will begin paying for the acquisition of a new police communications system at the cost of \$60,000 a year for five years. Purchase of a \$15,000 engine analyzer by the Police Department also was approved in the budget.

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the Senior Citizens Center for \$10,000. Town mapping for \$73,000. Recreation facility improvements for \$25,606.
 They include a new scoreboard at Moriarty Field.

lights at Mount Nebo Field, more parking at Charter \$23,000 each; a jeep with a plow at \$11,800; and a utility Oak Park, returning the Mt. Nebo football-soccer field, constructing a walking course at the Senior Citizens Center, and developing an all-purpose playing field at Robertson Park · Microprocessors for use by the office of the

Sandspreaders for \$24,000

Park for \$10,120.

· A leaf vacuum machine for \$14,000. • Library improvements — either air conditioning or automated inventory control - for \$50 000

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British to deport Libyan

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LONDON, - The British government ounced today it will deport a Libyan student who as been identified as a political organizer for the regime of Libya leader Col. Moammer Khadaty Abd Al Razzaq, 25, is in police detention and will be deported in a few days because his presence in Britain "is not conducive to the public good," a Home Office spokesman said

The spokesman said Razzaq was a political student organizer. The Daily Mail newspaper described him as Khadafy's "new chief in

Senate defeats budget freeze WASHINGTON - The Senate, beeding warnngs from President Reagan and conservatives that freezing spending would hurt the military too much, defeated a budget freeze plan and set today

aside to look at other ways to trim the federal President Reagan, returning to Washington from his China trip, called five Republican senators from Air Force One urging them to defeat the freeze. Reagan argued the freeze would severely hamper his defense program, a presidential spokesman said

A senate GOP aide said Reagan called on the senators to slick with an alternate delicit eduction plan the president worked out with Republican leaders. That plan, which backers say would cut \$144 billion from the deficit over three years and allow a 7.5 percent hike in defense

Mine shaft search stalled LLEWELLYN, Pa. - The search for five

people who fell into a mine shaft while four-wheel driving in eastern Pennsylvania could take at least a couple more days, an official in charge o the operation said. Six people apparently plummeted into the mine

shaft Saturday while joyriding in a Chevrolet Blazer on Sharp mountain, an abandoned inthracite mining site 40 miles northeast of

The vehicle was spotted about 85 feet down the shaft Monday and the body of Connie Bluis, 24, of Liewellyn was found by rescue workers Tuesday inside the Blazer. But there was no sign of the other three men and

wo women, officials said. A dangerous shift in ground placed pressure or a pipe that had been lowered into the shalt t ect rescue workers. The search was delayed intil the pipe could be reinforced.

Cocaine ring uncovered

incovered, authorities said.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Three former policemen, a former reporter and two officials rom Belize are among 42 people charged with smuggling nearly 8 tons of cocaine into the United States in the largest cocaine trafficking ring eve

The suspects were named in indictments released Wednesday. Twenty have been arrested and many of the others, including a man believe to be the ringleader, are believed to be hiding outside the United States, authorities said The ring was responsible for flying 15.83 pounds of high-grade cocaine with a street value of \$2.2 billion into the United States between June 1982 and November 1983

Conspiracy alleged in trial

LOS ANGELES - Attorneys for John De Lorean contend a conspiracy between U.S. and British officials resulted in the former automaker's arrest on drug charges and closure of his company's Northern Ireland factory. Defense attorney Donald Re told reporters

secret government documents in the hands of U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi could show there was a plan and a scheme developed where John De Lorean was forced to deal with ... undercover agents because they were the only ones available to give the company

Prosecutors have denied informing the British government, a major creditor of De Lorean's car company, of their ongoing drug investigation. But during a hearing Wednesday out of the presence of jurors, defense attorney Donald Re old Takasugi he learned that an unidentified British authority was told Sept. 18, 1982 - a month before De Lorean's arrest - that the automaker was under investigation

CIA directed air raids

NEW YORK - The CIA directed two air raids against Nioaragua in February with help from specially trained Latin Americans. The New York Times said today, quoting unidentified American officials in Washington The strikes on Feb 2 were against a radio ransmitter reported to have been used by Salvadoran guerrillas and a military camp. Nicaraguan rebels supported by the CIA previously claimed responsibility for carrying ut the raids. The rebeis disclaimed responsible ity the past weekend in discussions in Honduras with a group of American congressmen. They said they were ordered to take respons bility for the operation by the CIA for an operation handled solely by the agency, two of the

lawmakers said Wednesday

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Houston, Dallas tops

America still sees Sunbelt as the new promised land

ern and Western cities lead the decade than they did in the 1970s. Philadelphia is fourth with 5.7 nation in the growth of populations, when they lagged behind the with the Houston, Dallas and national growth rate, the bureau Tampa, Fla., metropolitan areas erowing the fastest, the Census Don Starsinic, an author of the growing the fastest, the Census report, said it is too soon to tell whether there is a real resurgence The bureau in a report released

Wednesday showing population changes in major metropolitan recession forced people to stay in areas between 1980 and 1982, said Houston grew 11.5 percent, edging left. out Washington for eighth place in the national rankings 15th place and the Tampa-St.

Petersburg area knocked Cincinnati out of the 20th spot. "There are now 36 metropolitan would during an economic areas with populations of at least 1 expansion. mark since 1980." the bureau said. The Salt Lake City-Odgen, Utah, when estimates for 1983 are increased metropolitan growth. completed this summer."

Nearly half the nation's popula-

sible in that it cuts down on Atlanta surpassed Baltimore for movement and economic opportunities," he said. "There are tend to stay put more than they

of the cities or whether the

areas they otherwise might have

Starsinic said, however, that if N.C., area, which has passed that growth in metropolitan areas continues over the next few years, "we could pretty definitely say area probably will exceed I million there was a change" toward Aside from the Houston-Washington switch, there were no tion lives in the 1-million-plus changes in the rankings of the top metropolitan areas, the bureau 10 metropolitan areas between said - on 5 percent of the nation's 1980 and 1982. New York remained

better than it had been in the 1970s waukee all lost population in the previous decade but gained

Denver, 6.3 percent.

million and Boston seventh at 4

with 3.45 million and Washington fell to ninth with 3.33 million.

metropolitan areas in 1980-82 were

in the South or West," the bureau

said. "The fastest growers were

metropolitan Houston, with a 11.5

percent growth, Dallas-Fort

Worth, 7.3 percent, Tampa-St.

North lagged but was somewhat

"Still losing population are met-

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New York	17,589	3.1	0.3
Los Angeles	11,930	2	3.8
Chicago	7,974	3	0.5
Philadelphia	-5,713		0.6
San Francisco	5,515	5	2.7
Detroit	4,630	6	-2.6
Boston	3,988	7	0.4
Houston	3,458	8	11.5
Washington	3,339	9	2.7
Dallas	3,143	10	7.3
Cleveland	2,808	11.	-0.9
Miami	2,790	12	5.5
Pittsburgh	2,403	13	-0.9
St. Louis	2,377	14	NC
Atlanta	2,243	15	4.9
Baltimore	2,218	16	0.8
Minneapolis	2,194	17	2.6
Seattle	2,178	18	4.1
San Diego	1,962	19	5.4
Tampa	1,721	20	6.6
Denver	1,721	21	6.3
Cincinnati	1,672	22	0.7
Phoenix	1,609	23	6.6
Milwaukee	1,572	24	0.1
Kansas City	1,454	25	1.4
Portland	1,332	26	2.6
New Orleans	1,300	_ 27	3.5
Columbus	1,267	28	1.8
Buffalo	1,218	29	-2.0
Norfolk	1,201	30	3.5
Indianapolis	1.182	31	1.3
Sacramento	1,165	32	6.0
San Antonio	1,135	33	5.9
Providence	1,089	34	0.5
Hartford	1,021	35	0.7
Charlotte	1,003	36	3.2

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syria today declared three Israelis captured in north Lebanon were being held as occused the United States of belping the Jewish state carry out acts o sabotage against it. Syria's official Baath party news-

paper. Al Baath, said the three, described by Israel as low-level diplomats on an innocent outing, were part of a larger network of Israeli and American agents infiltrating the Arab "The captured terrorist gang is but

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But the most heat was put on Jackson who was quizzed at length on his refusal to repudiate Louis

Texas opens a critical week in the presidential

campaign when 771 delegates are at stake - enough

for Mondale to appear unbeatable for the nomination

even if he does not go over the needed 1,967 delegates.
The latest United Press International count now

shows Mondale has 1:212 delegates. Hart has 644 and

ABC who leveled hard questions at the three.

backbone of the Democratic Party.

Syrian newspaper said. We have no doubt that the secret organs under the control of the Central Intelligence Agency have been able to

Sharaa, in separate remarks published by Beirut newspapers today, acknowlthe Syrian capital and said they were being "treated as prisoners of war" in accordance with the Geneva The Israelis were seized Tuesday

while traveling in a car 40 miles north of Beirut, in a district controlled by the

A Beirut newsletter, the Middle East Reporter, charged today the Israelis opened fire at Syrian troops manning a

highway checkpoint before their cap-Arab capitals to stand by for ture. Quoting diplomatic sources, it troops who turned them over to the The Lebanese government, however, already has denied its army played any

role in the incident Israel authorities, who have asked the United States, France, Britain and Lebanon to help win the captives release, today asked the Red Cross to

agency could arrange a visit as early as today, a government source said. The Israeli Foreign Ministry said officials at the Israeli liaison office at Dbave, in the Christian enclave northeast of Beirut.

The office was set up as part of the 1983 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord and has remained oper despite the cancellation of the pact by

Lebanon's official National News Agency quoted sources saying the no diplomatic status.

Democrats ditch ALL PEOPLE bickering while ARE CREATED EQUAL. stumping Texas United Press International DALLAS - The three Democratic presidential candidates left their guns at home in the big Texas

In what was billed as a major pre-caucus shootout Wednesday, the three staged a debate at the Declaration of Independence said all people are Dallas-Fort Worth airport, but the only debating ame from television reporter Sander Vanocur of created equal, it was meant to include airline Mondale was grilled on the delegate committee he passengers, too. That's why we believe everyone ordered disbanded after they had spent thousands of Hart was asked whey he should be elected when he should pay the same low price. On all seats. All has not carried a single industrial state - the political flights.

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By Patricia McCormack United Press International

from all walks of life.

NEW YORK - The founder of a cocaine help line advocates mandatory urine tests of workers in jobs affecting public safety to make sure they are not using

the increasingly popular drug.
"We do it for race borses and atbletes so why not for people who deal with public safety - air traffic ontrollers, pilots, school bus drivers, nuclear power plant workers, police, secret service men?" said Dr. Mark Gold, founder of the 800- COCAINE help line run by Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J. Gold made the suggestion Wednesday at a conference marking the first anniversary of the help

line called by 350,000 people since its inception. Dr. Arnold Washton, psychologist at Regents Hospital, New York, would add doctors to the urine

"I am treating a surgeon now," he said, "who was mixing cocaine and alcohol abuse - and still Gold said people who have called his help line come

"No occupation is immune from the cocaine epidemic that has not peaked and will get worse in the next five years as a result of the price dropping." he Federal authorities estimate 23 million people have

used cocaine once. All one-time users are at risk of becoming abusers. Gold said. The National Institute on Drug Abuse estimates 4 million to 5 million Americans use cocaine at least once a month and as many as I million are hooked. Gold said cocaine is being used by more people because its street price has not kept pace with

inflation in the past 15 to 20 years. "Cocaine has become cheaper, and it is now, to the alarm of cocaine abuse counselors, within reach of ordinary people," he said.

Washton's research shows gifts of cocaine have become a part of courtship ritual — along with flowers, wine and candlelight dinners. A random sampling of 165 female users who called the 800-COCAINE help line during the first three

months of this year showed 65 percent received gifts of cocaine from men. Washton said Help line calls quadrupled after reports that cocaine might have been involved in the death of David Kennedy last week in Palm Beach, Fla., Gold

Fast, easy test hailed as help in curbing VD

By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - Doctors are optimistic a fast and inexpensive test for the most common form of venereal disease, chlamydia, will help reduce the

reported today.
"The direct test provides a rapid, simple and sensitive method for the diagnosis of chlamydial infection, which can be performed in laboratories that do not have tissue-culture capabilities," said Milton R. Tam in a report published in the New England Journal of Medicine

Chlamydia is a generally mild form of genital nfection causing inflammation of the urinary tract in men and vaginal inflammation in women. It can also cause eye infection and pneumonia in young infants whose mothers have the disease.

"There are now 36 metropolitan areas with populations of at least 1 million, including the Charlotte, N.C., area, which has passed that mark the bureau said. "The Salt Lake City-Odgen, Utah, area probably will exceed 1 million when estimates for 1983 are completed this summer. 1-million- plus metropolitan areas, the bureau said on 5 percent of the nation's land.

Metropolitan areas overall grew faster in the first two years of this decade than they did in the 1970s, when they lagged behind the national growth rate, the Don Starsinic, an author of the report, said it is too

soon to tell whether there is a real resurgence of the cities or whether the recession forced people to stay in areas they otherwise might have left. "The recession could be responsible in that it cuts down on movement and economic opportunities," he said. "There are fewer jobs available and people tend to stay put more than they would during an economic

expansion."
Starsinic said, however, that if growth in metropolitan areas continues over the next few years. "we could pretty definitely say there was a change" toward increased metropolitan growth.

Aside from the Houston- Washington switch, there were no changes in the rankings of the top 10 metropolitan areas between 1980 and 1982. New York City gained the No. 1 spot with 17.6 million people. Los Angeles second with 11.9 million and Chicago third at 8

Drugs, booze hurt sex drive in boys

drugs can dampen a teenage boy's sex drive, according to new research presented at a national

Dr. Frank Diamond of the University of South Florida presented the results of his study Wednesday to an annual joint meeting of the American Pediatrics Society and the Society for Pediatric Research. Diamond said he researched 26 boys about 17 years old who had enrolled in S AIGHT, Inc. a St. Petersburg, Fla., rehabilitation program.

Although it was difficult to sift out which of many

drugs might have affected the boys, Diamond said he found a significant deficiency of male hormones in the

drug and alcohol users compared to the levels found in a control group.

His colleague, Dr. Allen Root, who collaborated in the research, described the results. Serum levels of testosterone and luteinizing hormone in the drug and liquor users were approximately 50 percent that of the control group. Root said, with follicle stimulating hormones only 75 percent as high among the drug users as the control

The boys in the study were already sexually developed. The research showed genital and pubic hair growth was not significantly affected by drug use, Root said. When hormone readings of six boys were taken

seven to 11 months after withdrawal from drugs and alcohol, researchers noticed a "significant increase" in their hormone levels, Root said. Similar studies have shown dwindling levels of male hormones in adult drug and alcohol users and

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Democratic about-face didn't take long

Walter Mondale would become the Ed Muskie of 1984 the front-runner who stumbles in the early going and then rapidly sinks from sight. First came the loss in New Hampshire, then the loss in Maine - and then the polls showing that the former vice president was trailing in most of the "Super Tuesday" states.

If things looked bleak for Mondale, the reality of his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination was even bleaker. The Mondale campaign was painstakingly plotted to produce a series of early victories that would leave Mondale's challengers in the dust. The Mondale camp had spent vast sums to guarantee these early victories, and now it was up against federal election law spending limits. low, two months later, all of this has changed Mondale scored his Southern victories on Super Tuesday, followed by major wins in Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania. Now it's Gary Hart who's hanging

HOW DID the Mondale camp turn it around? The turnaround actually began before Mondale's loss in New Hampshire. The weekend before the voting, his camp began to sense that things were swinging toward-Hart. Both private and media-run polls showed a surge toward Hart, and a possible Hart victory.

forces were trying to develop a strategy that would in the campaign. They came up with a central strategy: They would

try to turn the coming primaries into a kind of

referendum on Hart Mondale's brain trust blamed his early losses on the fact that they hadn't seen Hart coming, and thus let him get away with political murder. Mondale had been under the media's microscope for months; now, by

Even before the New Hampshire vote, Mondale's combat Hart, who they had seen as only a minor figure

Editorial

Wagman File

Robert Wagman

attacking Hart at every turn, he could shift that microscope to Hart. Mondale's camp hoped that once the public got a good look at Hart, they wouldn't like

THE SECOND DECISION was just as important: It was to "raise the stakes," as the Mondale people now describe it. They would try to convince voters that the primaries aren't just beauty contests but part of a decision-making process that leads to the Oval Office They would point out Hart's lack of experience and ask the voters. "Do you really want this man in the White

The third decision reportedly was based on stories that the Mondale camp had heard about Hart's temper and his bad response to pressure. If they could pressure him in the coming weeks, he might make damaging

These strategies were put into effect as Super. Tuesday approached. In his "Where's the beef?" campaign. Mondale began to attack Hart at every turn. Then came Mondale's "red phone" television spot, in which the announcer asks if the viewer wants an inexperienced hand answering the hotline. This spot was the centerpiece of the Southern Super Tuesday campaigns and the Illinois contest.

HOWEVER, MONDALE STILL HAD a money problem. Many news stories reported that his camp was short of funds, but that wasn't the case. Mondale's problem was that by concentrating on the early primaries, he was running afoul of federal spending limits. Fifteen major primaries were left, but he already had spent \$17 million of his allowed \$22 million The Mondale camp wasn't broke: Legally, it simply couldn't spend what was needed in the coming campaigns. Therefore, Mondale was now being outspent by Hart, who had spent relatively little in the

But there was a solution and it might be what turned Campaign '84 around for Mondale, Early on, Mondale had formed more than 100 nationwide "delegate committees" to organize and finance states of Mondale delegates. It was now decided to greatly expand the role of these committees, letting them do grassroots organizing, run phone banks, staff polls, and print and distribute campaign literature. Most important, the committees would pay for these activities.

THE HART CAMPAIGN protested to the Federal Election Commission that Mondale's delegate committees were an illegal way of getting around campaign spending limits. The FEC didn't respond. and delegate committees played a central role in Mondale's campaign in New York and Pennsylvania.

The new strategy has worked beautifully. Gary Hart. his "new ideas" and his experience, or lack of it, became the central issue in the recent primaries, and Hart reacted badly - especially in face-to-face debates

Z.NIXON

Just six weeks ago, the media reported that Mondale was down and almost out. Now they say he's all but sure of a first-ballot nomination.

REVISIONS



helping

MINGTON - In past columns, I have reported that the Pentagon is engaged in "Twillght Zone" research, using phychics to: spy on the Soviet Union. Now I've: learned that the Pentagon is spending \$1 million a year on the project and is sharing the results with the Central Intelligence Agency

Weird though psychic espionage may seem, top-secret reports from the CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency claim some remarkable successes for their long-distance mind readers. Psychics have Soviet Union that they couldn't possibly have known about. And their psychic sightings were later, confirmed by spy satellites or

The Pentagon project, called 'Grill Flame," is being conducted by SRI, a research institute, in Menlo Park, Calif. One source insisted that the project, which was begun before 1978, was officially killed in 1982.

BUT OTHER SOURCES told my associate Dale Van Atta that the project's apparent disappearance was simply a bookkeeping matter The funding, which jumped from \$200,000 to \$1 million a year, was merely transferred from DIA's budget to the Pentagon's general

One of Grill Flame's project leaders is a respected physicist. Harold Puthoff. And the project's top psychic, Ingo Swann, is no tea-leaf reader. He's a cigarsmoking New York artist with an impressive record of successful remote viewing."

He first got skeptical SRI researchers interested in 1973, when he used his unexplained psychic power to throw a heavily-shielded tanford University magnetometer off track. The researchers are convinced that Swann's feat could not have been trickery

the first CIA-DIA psychic project. which was called "Scanate." He and other psychics used their powers, with startling success, to 'view' installations at secret locations, using geographical coor dinates. Yet Swann has been reluctant to promote "remote viewing" as a spy technique because it often produces bad information along with good.

REP. CHARLES ROSE, D-N.C., a sensible proponent of the Pentagconcerned that the intelligence community is pushing for quick results before the necessary scien tific research is completed.

Sharing this opinion is Russell Targ, a former partner in the government-funded projects in 1982, partly because the CIA and research and go for immediate

Targ also feels that the Ameriinsofar as possible, what their tax dollars have been paying for all these years. He has joined Keith Harary, a psychologist and psychic, in writing a book, "The Mind Race: Understanding and Using Psychic Abilities," which details and demystifies unclassified SRI

learned that the Soviets had duplicated U.S. remote-viewing successes, "It was clear," Targ said, "that psychic research has been taken seriously at the highest level of the Soviet scientific

In fact, the Soviet interest has caused the CIA to start scrambling for a "psychic shield" to protect U.S. facilities and technicians from reverse remote spying.

WHOPPER OF THE WEEK: The Reagan administration's economists rarely agree on anything. But one thing they are nearly unanimous on is that the 1985 budget and the economic assumptions that justify it are a

Connecticut In Brief

Kinsella debate set

HARTFORD - The first impeachment debate in the history of the Connecticut House will begin Friday against Hartford Probate Judge James H.

Kinsella faces charges of abusing the power of his office and the public trust in a resolution submitted Tuesday by a select House committee that recommended the veteran judge impeached and removed from office House Majority Leader John Groppo, D. Winsted, said Wednesday the unprecedented impeachment debate will begin Friday afternoon but he was uncertain how long it would last.

Conviction stands

MANCHESTER - A Superior Court judge has uled former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman cannot appeal his larceny conviction until after his sentencing. Waterman was convicted three weeks ago for bilking the town of Suffield of \$38,000 in ordering sand from a compnay he controlled while the town's first selectman. His sentencing is scheduled for May 22.

Senator favors phase-in

Judge criticized

criticized a trial judge's verbal attacks on a defense attorney and approved a new trial for an

Milton Superior Court Judge Alvin G. Rottman was so prejudicial that George Hardwick, 24, did not get a fair trial on a charge of stabbing and lashing a female friend. In a decision released this week, the appeals

court ruled Rottman repeatedly interrupted attorney Thomas F. Brown, "made prejudicial atéments to the jury, embarrassed counsel and denied counsel the right to speak on the record." Hardwick was convicted two years ago and sentenced to 12 years in prison. He has been in prison since then for lack of the \$250,000 appeals

DANBURY - A New Haven woman who laimed to have suffered severe brain damage as side-effect of prescription drugs will receive up The drugs were prescribed for treatment of a bladder condition she claimed was the result of malpractice in a 1978 operation at Danbury Hospital, the suit said.

of effication to adopt by Jan. I written polices on homework, school attendance, promotion and retention, using model guidelines from the state De

The bill would raise from 18 to 20 the

mandated minimum credit hours fo

the class of 1988. Local boards would be

allowed to determine which courses

Also approved was a bill exempting teachers from a recent ruling by the

involving young drivers.

rate base 15 percent or more.

selection process.

the November election.

ment will be deleted in the Senate.

to curb huge rate hikes

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International HARTFORD - The Connecticut

rom recommendations on education

reform proposals by state Education

Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi were

One would would replace local

annual achievement tests in elemen-

tary schools with statewide mastery

tests in reading, mathematics and

language arts beginning in the 1985-86

The testing would begin in the fourth

grade in 1985-86 and in the 8th grade the

following year with the current 9th

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut

utility customers may be faced with

Legislature requires a phase-in of rate

increases associated with new electric

generating plants, a Durham law-

Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, and

o-chairman of the Energy and Public

Utilities Committee made the com-

ments Wednesday night before the Connecticut House voted 144-2 for a

phase-in bill and sent it to the Senate.

Lavine said the bill was aimed at the

\$3.54 billion Millstone Three nuclear

plant, scheduled to begin operating in May 1986. Costs associated with the plant could boost Northeast Vilities'

rates 30 percent in 1986 and 50 percent

for United Illuminating Co. customers

rate shock," Lavine said.

base more than 15 percent

of vote switching

"Fifty percent in one year - that's

He proposed requiring the state

Department of Public Utility Control to

phase in costs over there to 10 years any

time the costs associated with a

generating plant raised a utility's rate

"This is an issue the DPUC has had

before it in three rate cases and the

Lavine said.
The amendment was first approved

73-72, but then rejected 74-71 in a flurry

Instead, House members voted 85-59

or an amendment by Rep. David

Anderson, R-Norwich, giving the

DPUC the option to decide when a rate

DPUC has done nothing about it,"

grade aptitude testing to be resumed in

Senate Wednesday took final action and sent to Gove William O'Neill several key education reform bills, including a measure establishing state-

> The chamber, in a lengthy session that saw numerous minor bills approved, also agreed to consider a proposal to establish a midnight to 5 a.m. driving curfew for 16 and 17 year

> > each approved on a 36-0 vote.

Waterman's attorney, James Wade, argued in court Wednesday the conviction should be thrown out because defense testimony from an enginee showed the town must have used nearly all the sand Waterman said he delivered.

HARTFORD - The state Appellate Court has

The three-member panel ruled the conduct by

Amateur jai-alai

HARTFORD - The owner of Hartford Jai-Alai wants to build an amateur jai- alai fronton next to his professional one to train aspiring players and rent courts and equipment to the public, a L. Stanley Berenson wants to open the fronto

on city Redevelopment Agency land and will probably submit a formal proposal to the agency in about two weeks, said Aaron Carbone, Berenson's publicity director.

Lady wins malpractice suit

Senate legislation includes mastery test guardian, those enroute to and from drinking and driving laws. The bill now during an emergency. The first violation would be a

warning; a 30-day license susper for a second offense and a 90-day suspension for a third offense that

would require a hearing before the However, lawmakers who opposed the bill said the curfew would punish many young drivers who obey the

goes to the Legislative Commissioners Office for review before it can be returned to the Senate

Another bill revived by the reconsid eration procedure formally established precedures whereby power companies can request the state Department of uncollectable bills as part of rat-



Trim Fashions



Reagan's trip

sured by the yardstick of concluding a batch of agreelegitimate expectations - as ments with PRC leaders. The opposed to some zealous sale of 6 million tons of grain White House hopes - Presi- to China reaffirmed an old dent Reagan's trip to the relationship, the groundwork People's Republic of China was laid for opening China to

was a qualified success. The six-day visit, said power industry, and the po-Chinese President Li Xian- tential can now be seen for a nian upon Reagan's depar- vast market for other U.S. ture, "has increased friend- products. ship and enhanced mutual China, an economic midget understanding. There are dif- compared to the United ferences but that doesn't States, is the obvious shortmatter....We shall face term winner in terms of

country. He did so without a hedge against the Soviet making an obvious conces- Union.

That sentiment was a long payoff from Reagan's trip. stride away from the presi- It is true that the Chinese dent's past positions of firm regime censored two interesting and (just possibly) sharing one another's blessings." support for Taiwan and dis- speeches given by Reagan, dangerous man. For one thing, it trust of communist China, cutting out references to God, isn't inconceivable that he might which still vows to reunite the free enterprise, and the So- wind up as the Democrats' vice tiny island politically with the viet Union. But it was unreal-In 1978, Reagan called PRC believe Reagan would be

founded on violence and place. propaganda, and destructive Reagan's trip was a useful of the humane tradition of the chapter in U.S.-China rela-Chinese people themselves." tions, added to those written This time, Reagan told by President Nixon in his 1972 past conservative Republican Lew students at Fudan University trip and President Ford in Lehrman and into the governorin Shanghai, "I just go home 1975. But the censoring of ship of New York in 1982. My

Reagan and his entourage societies.



a useful chapter WASHINGTON - Mea- returned to the U.S. after America's ailing nuclear

benefits from Reagan's trip. Most important. Reagan China has the prospect of has renewed a relationship receiving western consumer that is in the mutual interest goods and technology, notaof the world's most populous bly military technology country and its most wealthy which it desperately wants as

sion on Taiwan, the major But the biggest stake for stumbling block to closer ties. the United States cannot be "Neighbors are not fam- measured in economic terms. ily." Reagan told his Chinese Rather, the strategic benefits hosts, "but they can be dear of drawing China closer to the West is the biggest potential

istic for the White House to rulers "a statist monopoly given a free hand in the first vicious, and it behooves conserva-

I plead guilty to having underestimated Cuomo when he squeaked with a dream in my heart that Reagan's speeches was a impression was that he was just we perhaps have started a reminder that a vast gulf will another liberal wimp, and that friendship here between two continue for the foreseeable Lehrman would probably have little trouble sending him to the future to divide the two showers in a rematch in 1986.

Today, I am much less sure of that. My original low estimate of Cuomo was fortified by the cautious tenor of his 1982 campaign. Knowing that there was a strong conservative tide running in the nation despite the recession, he took care to appear in TV commercials surrounded by his family, and to stress his lifelong allegiance to "the family values" - a phrase rightly understood by the voters as implying opposition to the permissive code of the counterculture: promiscuity, drugs, pornography, abortion, et al.

Egress." "No family that favored people overboard?" its strong children or that in the And anyway, how real is the name of evenhandedness failed to recovery? "Go to Grand Central

NEW YORK - Mario Cuomo is help its vulnerable ones would be his term as governor of New York. "We must be the family of New and it is high time to reassess this York, feeling one another's pain,

with a distinctly fried-egg look

Mario Cuomo: dangerous man

True to this vastly expanded concept of "the family," Cuomo in office has proved himself a devout presidential candidate this year. supporter of almost every imagi-For another, he has developed a nable plank in the platform of whole new system of liberal liberalism, from gay rights and rhetoric that is as ingenious as it is abortion on demand to increased welfare spending and opposition to tives to pay careful attention to the death penalty under any

What's more, he has unleashed in support of his policies a style of oratory as notable for its vigor as for its deviousness and its divisive ness. As Cuomo sees it. Ronald Reagan's policies are not merely mistaken: They are deliberately designed to help the rich at the expense of the poor.

"There is a powerful move toward a new ethic," he told a church audience last November. "one that says, 'God helps those whom God has helped, and if-God has left you out, who are we to presume on his will by trying to help you?" Not pausing to identify any specific promoters of this callous view, the governor went on to sum up the state of the nation as he saw it: "More money for for the rich, more poor than ever."

By this spring Cuomo was willing to admit there was an economic upswing, but insisted In his inaugural address, how- that the price was too high: "Is it ever, the new governor unveiled a right to forget that the way you concept of "the family" that must have achieved a so-called success have left many who voted for him in this country was by inducing a feeling like the museum-goers who recession? Is it right to forget you followed Barnum's sign to "the kept the boat affoat by tossing

now well past the halfway mark of worthy of the name." he declared. carrying/all they own in shopping bags. If America is back, these people haven't seen it." It was scarcely a surprise.

Letters policy

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

therefore, when Cuomo recently on's psychic research program, is delivered himself of the opinion that one cannot be a Christian and a conservative simultaneously. Pretty strong stuff, you must admit - rabid, old-fashioned hatemongering, of a kind more custom-

ary on the extreme fringes of Scanate and Grill Flame projects politics than in the considered In fact, Targ reportedly quit the utterances of a big-state governor. At a time when most liberal politicians are backpedaling cau- DIA wanted to skip the longterm tiously. Cuomo clearly thinks the best defense is a strong offense. Conceivably the Democratic presidential nominee, whoever it can people are entitled to know, may be, might consider such a

groin-and-eyeball fighter just what the Democratic ticket will need for balance - especially, if polls show he can help carry New York and other states with large numbers of Italo-American voters. On the other hand, Cuomo would do little for the ticket in other key regions, and (to descend to a minor point) he has pronounced bags under his eyes that give his face a distinctly fried-egg look. But personally I'm through underestimating Mario

The Manchester Herald

interests of brevity, clarity

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COUNTRY SPECIAL

Tennessee Ernie Ford sings

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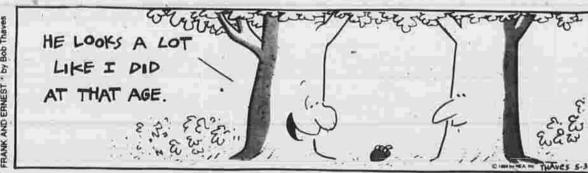
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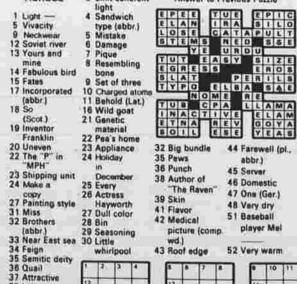






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THIS INNING.



DOWN

Area Towns In Brief

Hostel sets open house

BOLTON - An open house at the Bolton Home Hostel, a member of the Yankee Council of the American Youth Hostels, is scheduled for Sunday Ruth Baker, is located at 42 Clark Road. The event will celebrate the 50th year of hostels in the United States. There will be movies, workshops, free bicycle maps from the state transportation department and refreshments.

slated to begin at Gay City State Park at 9: 30 a.m. and another 25-mile ride at 10 a.m. starting from the Pic 'n' Save parking lot on East Middle Turnpike in Manchester For more information call 649-3905.

Vision, hearing tests set Vision and hearing tests for 31/2- and 4-year-old hildren from Andover, Columbia, Coventry, 4:00 A.M.

Hebron, Lebanon and Marlborough will be conducted at Community Health Care Services inc. Route 6. Columbia For an appointment on Thursday, May 24, please contact Community Health Care Services at 228-9428. Tests are held from 9 to 11 a.m. by appointment

Music groups to perform

COVENTRY - During May, all school strumental music groups, under the direction of Angelo Gesmundo, will be giving performances. Today, the Capt. Nathan Hale School seventhand eighth-grade concert band will host the Canton Junior High School hand in the 11th annual exchange concert program. On Friday, the Capt Nathan Hale band will leave by bus for the day to return the visit and perform with the Canton Junior High School Band, directed by David

Both programs involve rehearsals and perfor mances by each band and a featured 160-piece ombined band. Members and conductors of both bands will present a 30-minute assembly program at each school and both days will conclude with a social and entertainment. On May 16, the Capt. Nathan Hale sixth-grade band will visit Coventry Grammar School to play a concert with an emphasis on orientation and instration of musical instruments

On May 23, instrumental ensembles from Capt Nathan Hale School will present the annual spring concert at 7:15 p.m. in the high school sympasium. The concert will include the fifthsixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade bands with soloists from each grade level.

Book sale set Saturday

ANDOVER - The Andover Public Library has cheduled its annual book sale for this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the library. Donations of used books are welcome and may be left at the library any weekday evening between 7 and 9 p.m. or afternoons between 2 and 5 p.m. on Tuesday or Friday. Books at the sale will cost 25 cents each. Magazines will cost a dime

house to show residents recent renovations to the

library basement. New art on display

ANDOVER - The watercolors of Andover artist James Foran will be on exhibit at the Andover Public Library during the month of May. Foran's exhibit is part of the library's artist-of-the-month feature. Foran is a graduate

The monthly exhibits are free and open to view during regular library hours, which are weekday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and afternoons between The library is at the intersection of Route 6 and Long Hill Road, just west of the Firs Congregational Church. For more information, call 742-7428.

RHAM half-day switched

HEBRON - The half day of school scheduled a the RHAM schools has been changed from May 1' to May 24, Superintendent John E. Senteio has May 17 will be a full school day.

Boston trip planned ANDOVER — The adult chapter of the Andover-Hebron-Mariborough American Field Service will sponsor bus trips to Boston's Quincy Market and to Rockefeller Center in New York

City on June 9. The cost for either trip is \$15 The buses will leave from RHAM High School at 8 a.m. and leave that night to return from the cities at 8 p.m.

Fire Calls

Tolland County Wednesday, 6:04 p.m. Manchester Ambulance) - medical call, Juniper Drive, Coventry (South

Drive, Coventry (South Coventry).

Wednesday, 6:13 p.m.

I awn mower fire, Forbes Road, Coventry (North Coventry).

Tuesday, 2:33 a.m. — PUBLIC AUCTION In accordance with Connecticut statutes, Section 49-41 and cultion will be held Friday, 4 May, 1984 of 12 noon to dispose of 1952 Slate, ID #82789 of Coventry, 10 #82789

tain Road, Bolton (Bolton,

medical call. Birch Mour

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Coventry Republicans deny any vendetta

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - The announcemen Suesday that Town Manager Charles McCarthy will resign effective June 29 continues to draw a mixed reaction

Many members of the Republicandominated town council agree that they have at times been frustrated by McCarthy's performance as manager particularly his bandling of their requests for information. But no Republican council member would confirm charges made by Frank Dunn, a Democrat, that it was Republican hostility toward the man-

ager that drove him to resign. McCarthy will say only that he is resigning for "very personal" reasons He refuses further comment on his decision to quit the post he has held Assuming the council accepts

Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead said that the process would involve appointing a committee to establish criteria for hiring. The

when it meets May 7.

'I think (the resignation) McCarthy's resignation, it will begin work on hiring a new town manager

Republican Councilman William Reudexecutive session, closed to the public to discuss the "employment and compensation" of the town manager Although the motion was eventua withdrawn, Ms. Pesce said she thought

it "seemed apparent to me that they

were going to seek his dismissal, and I think Charlie read it that way, too, and got a jump on it. "None of the Republican members told me that specifically." she added. But I read it that way."

Charlie's best interest," Ms. Pesce said. "I guess it remains to be seen whether it's in the town's best Donald Raymer, a Republican, said number of issues, mostly regarding

distribute advertisements for the post, or not supplied - to the town council review applications and interview subject to the whims of politics." prospective town managers.

Baymer said. "Philosophically I was definitely on a different wave length DEMOCRATIC COUNCILWOMAN than Mr. McCarthy Sandra Pesce said she believes In reference to Dunn's comments McCarthy resigned because he feared that McCarthy had been "treated in a At the council's March 16 meeting. contemptible manner" by the council. Raymer said: "Frank seems to disagree with most of the town council most of the time, so I'm not surprised he disagreed with us on this one." AT LEAST ONE OFFICIAL on the

> Democratic Town Committee has objected to the way that Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead made McCarthy's letter of resignation Olmstead read the letter aloud

"The town council is unfortunately

Tuesday at a meeting of the Republican Town Committee - only after a member of the audience asked abou rumours of personnel changes in town

"The action is reflective of the total lack of taste perpetrated by Olmstead. Democratic Town Committee he had disagreed with McCarthy on a Chairman Robert "Skip" Walsh said "It could have been more tastefully

meeting he charged Olmstead s etiquette is about as appealing as the average sample brought into a urology "I cannot believe that the man would have the lack of sensitivity to do such a

thing." he said. WALSH ACCUSED the Republican majority on the town council of banding together in a campaign of harrassment' against McCarthy, who was an assistant town manager in Manchester before beingt appointed

Coventry manager comments that the council's actions will reflect poorly on Coventry itself and make it difficult to attract qualified. pplicants for the manager's job. 'I'm indignant about it Walsh said. 'I'm disgusted that my town would be portrayed the way Olmstead portrays

Roberta Koontz, who chaired the council that hired McCarthy in 1981. said that at the time, the manager's position remained vacant for six months while the council went through an involved hiring process. Some 75 McCarthy was hired, she said.

GOP official announces for Congress

Colchester who served as state welfare

HARTFORD (UPI) - Nicholas Norton, state Republican finance chairman and friends," said Norton, a lifelong resident of welfare commissioner in the Meskill administration, Wednesday announced his candidacy for Congress in the 2nd District. Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. Norton said at a Capitol news conference . Norton said he supported President he will seek the GOP nomination to Reagan's policies on Central America, an challenge Democratic Rep. Sam Geidenson area where Geidenson has been at odds Bozrah in the sprawling eastern

Norton, 53, said he felt he could serve "the best and true interests" of residents of the district but said he only decided on Sunday to run and presently had no specific issues on which to campaign.

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"No, I do not, but I will have," he said. "But I am convinced Gejdenson is out of touch with his constituents."

Norton said he believed he had a good

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chance to win the district because he lelt Reagan would collect more votes in November than the 20,000-vote plurality he

liberal until I see the record."

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with the president. But, he added, "I would

not call him (Gejdenson) a consistent

majority will be greater than in 1986 and from Long Island Sound to Massachusetts.

"This will be a campaign of me and my present a very strong opportunity for a

commissioner from 1973 to 1975 under He said he spoke Monday with Republi-

Norton said.

Coventry, a University of Connecticut botany professor Gejdenson was first elected in 1980 to represent the 2nd District, which covers "I am convinced President Reagan's eastern Connecticut and 57 communities

Republican candidate to win the election.

can State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore

Jr. about seekingk the office and was

should do it," said Norton. "I believe I have

a great deal of support and believe I can

The only other announced candidate for

the GOP nomination is Roberta Koontz of

"He told me to go ahead and do it if I felt I

neither encouraged or discouraged.

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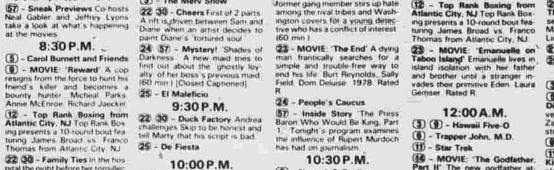
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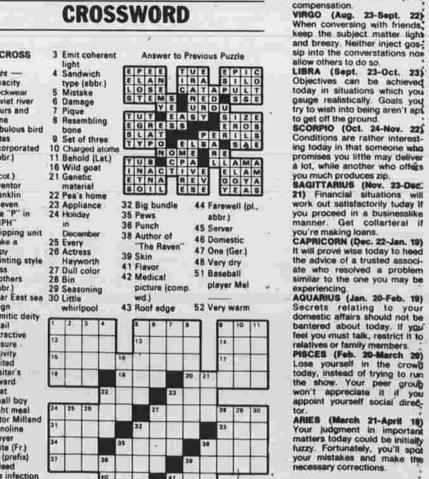
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tablish relationships with sev-eral persons with whom you call was a fine gamble. She knew that spades were going down and decided that six were once close but have since no-trump might wheel in.
Unfortunately for Barbara, East opened the king of
hearts. If Barbara had taken drifted apart. Ressurecting these valued associations will enrich your life.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You wit and humor will make a favorable impression on most gone down a lot, but she just let West hold that trick. today, yet you must be careful not to tease a sensitive friend, who may take it to heart. Major. West thought about idiotic women bridge players instead of thinking of a changes are in store for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state razor-sharp woman player. He continued with the queen of hearts. Now Barbara monds and run her

joint ventures or situtaions where you are supposed to share equally, don't hesitate to Her last four cards were Q-10-7 of clubs and the five of spades; dummy's last four speak up today if you feet spades. East was hopelessly Shortchanged.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) In today, be very careful you don't display favoritism. If you do, you may hurt someone's feel-

squeezed. In desperation he had chucked the ace o clubs, but Barbara held the queen and made the slam. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



experiencing. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) ACUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Secrets relating to your
domestic affairs should not be
bantered about today. If you'
feel you must talk, restrict it to
relatives or family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29)
Lose yourself in the crowd
today, instead of trying to run
the show. Your peer group
won't appreciate it if you
appoint yourself social director. tor.
ARIES (March 21-April 18)
Your judgment in important
matters today could be initially
fuzzy. Fortunately, you'll spot
your mistakes and make the

Obituaries

he funeral will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. or Josephine (Collard) Mariani 80, of 35 Palm St., who died Wednesday. There will be a mass at 9 a.m. the Church of the Burial will be in Mount St.

Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Morio C. Fava A Masonic funeral and memorial

service will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., for Mario C. Fava, 70, of 19 Carter St., Bolton, who died Tuesday Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 1 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimer's Disease and

cago, III., 60601. Mary Jane Winans Mary Jone Winans, 79, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Man-

Inc., 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chi-

chester Memorial Hospital, She

was the sister of George D. Winans She also leaves two other broth ers. Adelbert Winans of Windson Locks and James R. Winans of Ellington; four sisters, Mrs. Alice W. Hills, Mrs. Nellie W. Demers, Mrs. Henry (Ivy) Peterson, and East Hartford a cousin and The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Fun-

several nieces and nephews. East Hartford, Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, one hour before the service.

Five charged in drug case

drug charges Wednesday after-noon at a Main Street apartment. ending a three-week investigation,

Among those arrested was

who was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell. possession of cocaine, operating a three hazarous chemicals - teparaphernalia, and conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws. ics laws and possession of less than four ounces of marijuana. Main St., was charged with posses-

sell, possession of drug paraphernalia, and conspiracy to violate narcotics laws. Steven Gagnon, 16 of 482 Adams St., was charged with possession of less than four ounces of a cannabis substance. The investigation began after :

seeing suspicious activity around Buchler was released from cusody after posting a \$5,000 cash

released after posting \$1.500 nonurety bonds each, and Bethany Buchler was released after posting a \$1,000 non-surety bond Gagnon was held overnight after his mother told police she wanted him to spend the night in the police lockup on East Middle Turnpike. cording to police. She posted a the inland route and seriously \$100 non-surety bond this morning. securing his release, police said. All five have been ordered to over it, said James M.S. Ullman,

Twister kills 4

Superior Court.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) -A tornado swept across an interstate highway and into a residential area today, piling up as many as 20 cars and killing four people authorities said.

appear Monday in Manchester

they are polluting two municipal wells off New State Road, a state already received orders to conduct environmental spokesman said hydro-geological tests are South-A fourth company will be or- which operates a maintenance dered to do the same as soon the garage on New State Road:

state completes tests of soil taken tal Protection.

Joe Diminico (left), acting director at

the Senior Citizens Center, talks with

Peter DiRosa and Donna Mercier,

during the grand opening of the new

members of the Board of Directors,

oad have been given until the that are in the area, DEP spokes-The three companies that have

Harbingers of spring

Burnside Auto Body, also on New from the ground around it, said. State Road: and Ward Manufacengineer Stanley Alexander of the turing Co. on Adams Street. The James Buehler, 19, of 411 Main St., state Department of Environmen- fourth company was not named. Asked what the DEP will do to SNET land, one DEP spokesman

I hope that we've already stopped SNET spokesman Francis C.

greenhouse at the center. The annual

plant sale will be May 12 from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m., at the center, 549 E. Middle

Makula said SNET immediately moved to seal off some dry wells in ern New England Telephone Co., the garage when state environmental officials first discovered the pollution. The DEP found traces of some of the chemicals, all SNET dry-well pit, officials have said.

Makula said the company was Alexander said the environmennot using any of the chemicals at the time the contamination was discovered, but also said the chemicals may have been used

agree to receive payments from Directors before going into effect.

issued for each of the 12 lots on the general planning regulations so as

In recommending assistance for zoning, the whole town is going to-

EDC recommends

town assistance in

Commission voted today to recom- requirements for the park, an issue

raised earlier by General Manager

was our obligation to encourage

Quattro, a subcommittee member,

said. Current industrial guidelines

quirements for industrial parks, he

Carol A. Zebb, acting director of

presented to the Planning and

Zoning Commission when the

property was subdivided into in-

dustrial lots did not adequately

She said that, because the town is

providing assistance to industrial

developments, the town should

have some input into the landscap-

mittee to look into changing the

landscaping requirements. Any

recommendations by the EDC to

require approval by the Board of

Weiss suggested that landscap-

ing provisions be incorporated into

"If it's done as a matter of

The EDC appointed a subcom-

ndustrial guidelines to include

address landscaping.

planning, said that the plans

"The subcommittee thought it

Parker St. I-park

initial development costs of an Robert B. Weiss

mend that the town pay half of the

mmended the action to the

EDC after determining that the Parker Village Industrial Park

qualified for assistance under the

Under the guidelines, the town pays half of the off-site develop-

sewer and water, which at Parker

\$200,000. When taxes on the prop-

erty have repaid the town tax

revenue is returned to the devel-

oper. But if the developer does not

rst seven years, tax revenue goes

The Board of Directors is sche-

duled to consider the recommendation at its May 8 meeting.

Squatrito representing develop-

ers Daniel Guachione and Jon

Kerin, said the developers would

the town on a pro-rata basis as

Squatrito said there are several

Manchester attorney Dominic J.

recoun his investment within the

illage is estimated to be about

for a site off Parker Street. A four-member subcommittee

town's industrial guidelines.

Stanley said he thought the best de-greasers or cleansers, in a way to stop any contamination lound to be going on now would be pending the outcome of the soil But not all of the contaminants treat the polluted water before it to order the companies involved to found in the wells were present on gets into the town wells. Although the well water is

there in past years.

Three Manchester companies lene and trichloroethane — in the with facilities on or near New State water in two of three town wells are responsible. Alexander said, SNET dry wells were in fact the that the level of contamination in source of any of the pollution.

> tal agency surveyed 20 area the chemicals, finally narrowing the likely sources to four. No one has accused the companies of negligence. DEP analyst

the companies may not have realized how the chemicals were

Daniel C. Appel, 17, of Glaston-bury and Christopher Burby, 18, of 82 Durant St., were each Charged

sion of marijuana with intent to Paul II in Fairbanks, Alaska, is friendship. other foreign policy issues.

may return through-train service

from central Connecticut to Boston

by the inland route based on results

of a train run on the line

temporarily, an attorney for a rail

Amtrak officials are inspecting

considering returning direct ser-

vice from New Haven to Boston

on attorney for the Connecticut

Association of Rail and Bus Users.

results of a train run over the

bridge in Mystic, which lies on the

current Amtrak route to Boston

running the Night Owl, the sleeper

passengers group said today.

Amtrak mulls return

to inland train route

MERIDEN (UPI) - Amtrak from Boston to Washington, on the

The study followed surprise at change trains in Springfield. Pas

along the Connecticut shoreline, he passengers from Connecticut must

"On weekends Amtrak has been train going through to Boston, said

Keduction

trouble spots during a brief but standing in the maturing Sino his mission of peace than to be in contemplating a major address on Reagan flew home after stop- tion of the rights and dignity of the Central America and possibly ping off at the remote Alaskan individual and for peace among outpost of Fairbanks to formally nations." The president returned to the welcome the pontiff, who was en He has been contemplating for

inland route due to the repairs

That's what precipitated this I

The inland route from New

Haven to Boston, last used in

February 1975, includes stops in

Wallingford, Meriden, Berlin

Hartford, Springfield and

Rail passengers can now trave

from central Connecticut to Bostor

over the inland route but mu

sengers also can travel south t

New Haven and catch trains on the

The inland route is shorter, but

wait in Springfield for the one daily

well," said Ullman.

Worcester.

shoreline route.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who discussed world reached a "new stage" of underthink of "no more fitting" ending to American policies by Congress. American warm meeting with Pope John American understanding and the presence of the pope, "who has the next day or so and see if the worked so diligently for recognireporters. White House Wednesday night route to Seoul, Korea, for a Roman some time delivering an address to Speakes said that the address weekend stay to rest up from their

"We'll put our heads together in topics will be," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told

president wants to give a speech short day today with staff meetand find out what the range of topics will be," deputy press lunch with Vice President George the American people to circum- would not be necessarily limited to rigorous travels.

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Senior menu corrected The following are the lunches that will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens to Manches-

ter residents who are 60 or older, the week of May 7 through 11. The incorrect list ran in Wednesday's Monday: Meatloaf with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat bread, chilled pears and

Mandarin oranges Tuesday: Vegetable barley soup, tuna salad on a bun cheese slice creamy coleslaw, crackers, applesance cake with whipped topping

Wednesday: Pineapple juice, spaghetti with meat auce, antipasto salad with Italian dressing. Thursday: Grapefruit juice, turkey a la king, parslied rice, marinated salad, fruited gelatif, wheat

Friday: Chilled fruit cup, roast veal with gravy. scalloped potatoes, asparagus cuts, roll, ice box

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FOCUS / Family

Profits at Penny Saver are down

Rosy economy may be making thrift shops pale

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

The woman hurried into the Penny Saver Thrift Shop at 46 Purnell Place last week, with an armful of clothes.

"OK?" she said, putting the items down as she quickly filled out a tax deduction slip. Then she hurried out again. Evelyn Ough, shop manager, took a pair of jeans the

woman had just brought and held them up. The jeans; badly stained and faded, had seen better days. And, to top it off, they had flared legs, which haven't been fashionable in five

"This is the kind of thing we don't want," she said.

Those jeans - and hundreds of ripped, torn, badly discolored or out-ofdate clothing like them - are one reason why the Penny Saver's profits have slowed

THE SHOP, which is run by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, is hardly doing badly. It recently presented a handsome check for \$50,000 to Manchester Memorial Hospital. The check represented the shop's profits for the last year.

But that check was \$5,000 less than the donation the year before, and it was the Manchester's 3,500-square- period last year. first time in many years that foot shop is one of the largest. Manchester has two Salva- he said. profits at the 25-year-old thrift shop were down. Mrs. Ough said the numbers of customers are

down, too. She wondered if the decline of retail shops in Manchester's downtown didn't have something to do with it. "There are fewer people coming downtown," she said.

"There are fewer shops." She said the Connecticut Hospital Association recently

Penny Saver volunteers Rita Rourke, left, and Dorothy Annulli work at the shop's check-out counter. Profits at

"It's the same story everywhere," she said. HOSPITAL THRIFT

SHOPS aren't the only ones feeling the pinch. According to Hartford Salvation Army business manager Donald Potter, sales at the Salvation Army are down, too,

my's Rockville store are he said

the shop at 46 Purnell Place were \$5,000 down last year. The hospital's thrift shop is 25 years old.

normal, we're doing badly," discards.

said much of that has to do true in the marketplace."

Sales at the Salvation Ar- quality of donations, too. down 2 percent over last year, in a tag sale they donate to wooden school desks, badly are still very loyal. Some us," he said.

or the Easter Bunny?

appeared pacified.

People at the seminar told tion Army stores. The Pine He said it's a rule of sort the shop's donations are, up with their own dollar her their sales were down. Street store's sales are down economics. "Whenever the told to be choosy. The shop's estimates and fill out their 3 percent from last year. The economy is in good shape, 14,000-item inventory has few tax deduction slips accord-Broad Street store's sales are thrift shops do poorly. It's items that are ripped, frayed. 11 percent up — but Potter just the opposite of what's or badly in need of repair. with the fact that the store is Me said the Salvation Army. Olive Chambers, thrift wish, they'll still provide this

years - with a (weak) AT THE PENNY SAVER, sales," she said. "People who shop here sponsored a seminar for Overall, he said, sales since economy - we've been grow- there's a sign at the shop's don't realize we have to pay to aren't really the needy. They hospital thrift shops. Connec- October 1983 are 3 percent ing in leaps and bounds. Now drop-off area, asking custo- have all this carted away,"

Rejects end up in the trash.

has noticed a decline in the shop chairwoman, looked service. over some of these discards "Everything they don't sell last week, including two Saver's regular customers cracked and weathered.

"We can't clean out tag she said.

He brightened. "YOU turn the clock ahead?" he REALLY 6: 15 or 8: 15? Because if it's 8: 15 I'm late for

Her shop is run by 60 volunteers, and four paid staff members, including the shop's manager.

The Penny Saver takes not just clothes, but small items, such as knickknacks and jewelry, as well as small pieces of furniture.

ANOTHER REASON Mrs. Ough and Mrs. Chambers said business is down may be the growth of consignment

These shops offer to sell items of clothing, and those who bring in the clothing receive a percentage of the profits.

One such shop is the Worn Yesterday Shoppe in Coventry, The shop owner is Caro-Time Stolgitis. "I-think people might have

donated their things before. but today with the cost of clothes, they need to have some of their money returned to them." she said When it comes to the future.

the people who run the Penny Saver said they were

Their clothes, they contended, are lower-priced than the competition. And many items are first quality, they

In addition, shoppers will have a new inducement to come to the Penny Saver. Starting this month, those Those volunteers who pre- who donate clothes may come ingly. Until this month, the Penny Saver staff did the estimating. For those who

> Mrs. Ough said the Penny come more than once a week

She explained the daylights out of the issue

just turned the clocks ahead, said nothing, and climbed out of bed an hour earlier Sunday morning. But no. I had to get technical. I had to let the kids in on the wonders of the universe. I had to explain Daylight Savings Time to a 7-year-old.

if I had kept my mouth shut. But I got into one of those no-win conversations called "The clock says it's 11:30 but it's REALLY 10: 30." Well, he just didn't get the drift. It was only last week that he finally came to terms with Leap Year. and now I was dropping this savings time stuff on him.

Really, he wouldn't have noticed anything unusual

"Why is it REALLY 10:30?" he asked. "The clock "Well, the CLOCK says it's 11:30. But the SUN says it's 10:30," I said smugly. 'Why would the sun say that?'

That's a hard question to answer. I took another "Well, you see, in the spring we turn the clock ahead That's why we call it Daylight Savings Time. Because so we get an extra hour of light at night. But it means we're saving the light. We turn the clock ahead to save that we get an extra hour of darkness in the morning,"



earlier. You'll have to get up at 5:30 instead of 6:30." I said. "The clock will say 6: 30 but it REALLY will be

He looked blank. I tried another explanation. "You see, we try to save the light for the night.

"You mean it's going to be dark in the morning?" "No. But you'll have to get up for school an hour

But Monday dawned bright and early. School day. The clock said 6: 30 but as we all know, it was REALLY 5: 30. Right?

asked incredulously. "You mean it's not Santa Claus

"No. Neither is it the Tooth Fairy," I said. He

A little boy burst into the bedroom, wailing, "Oh, no." he cried. "I'm late for school." "No you're not." I said. "It's only 6:30."

"But I thought you told me I had to get up at 5: 30." he said.

"Well, it's REALLY 5:30," I explained. "Then how come the clock says it's 6:30? "Because that's what time it is:

"Then what time do I have to go to school"

45 minutes he was back in my room, studying the

have to go to school." No one has ever bothered to

correct him. Everybody thinks he's cute. I don't think he has ever gone to school at 7:41. But I was reluctant to confuse him further by telling him so.

I told him it was REALLY 6:15.

could see he was REALLY thinking.

So I let the lore lie. I told him he could go to school at 7: 41. That it would

"OK," he said, segunching up his forehead. One

"At 8: 15 it will REALLY be 7: 15 and at 9: 15 it will

REALLY be 8: 15," he said. "Will I go to school at 8:41

I don't know whatever gave him the idea that he

That time has just always been part of his personal

lore. He always takes a look at the radio clock in the

kitchen every morning and announces, "It's 7:41. 1

goes to school at 7:41 or 8:41 or 6:41 for that matter.

He drifted downstairs to get some breakfast. But in REALLY be 6:41. And that, come October, it would REALLY be 8:41. No sense in confusing him further. Maybe you'd like to hear my explanation for Leap Year?

Finders keepers; losers look ... and look and

There are days when I just look for things. I don't find them, I just look. Looking for things I can't find seems to be something I do in spells and right now, I'm in a long,

frustrating spell. It started last weekend. I could swear I bought an extra bulb for the light over the garage door six months ago when the last one burned out but I couldn't find it. The shelf in the garage would have been the logical place for me to put it but it's not there. Or, at least, I don't think it's there. Maybe I'll take one more

That's the way it is with looking. You start with the place that seems most likely. If it's an item of clothing, I'll usually go to my bedroom closet. If I don't find it, I'll look through my dresser drawers and then I'll go downstairs and look in the closet where we keep coats. We also keep the vacuum cleaner in the coat closet and that doesn't make it any easier when you're looking for something

After I've looked in three or four places, I decide I didn't look carefully enough in the first place and I return to the bedroom closet. You'd be surprised how



Syndicated Columnist

often I find something in the place I've already looked. That's why maybe I ought to look on the shelves in the garage once more for that 150-watt outdoor floodlight

Last evening I was looking for the book of instructions for a little calculator I bought a year ago. It was out of paper and I wanted to put in a new roll but couldn't get the cover off. That damn book of instructions has been on the bookshelf, on top of the television set, in the drawer of the table next to my chair in the living room or in the basket on the kitchen

Andy Rooney this week and then start looking in the cellar for the myself to blame it on. small hammer next week, you can bet I'll find the light

The unexpected pleasure of finding something by pockets in the clothes in my closet for some piece of accident a week after you needed it, doesn't make up paper I've lost. There are days when I make five trips for the anger you felt at the time. When you want something you know you have and can't find, you want bedrooms looking for something. When I'm down

night when I needed it, I couldn't find it anywhere.

small tape recorder. I couldn't find the charger but I office. some important tax deductions among my canceled things.

shelf for a year, I've seen it a thousand times but last checks. I didn't find it at the time and had to go to my accountant with only 11 bank statements. Usually when I'm looking for one thing. I find Looking and not finding is certainly one of the most something else I was looking for a week ago and don't frustrating ways to spend time. You don't know need any longer. For instance, if I go out and buy a whether to get mad and kick someone or sit down and new bulb for the outdoor light over the garage door cry. I usually try to think of someone other than

A week seldom goes by that I don't search the between the cellar, the living room and the upstairs stairs, it always seems most likely that what I'm This all comes to mind because just now I was looking for is upstairs. When I'm at the office, I seem searching through my desk drawers for an to remember where I may have put that piece of paper attachment that lets me charge the batteries in my at home; when I'm home, I can visualize it in the

1983 bank statement. Three weeks ago when I was of college who majored in finding things, I might have scrambling to get my tax stuff together, I looked a job for him. I'd want someone who specializes in everywhere for that envelope because there were closets, shelves and pockets. That's where I lose

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Bride got surprise when she hooked 'Back Room' man

vests: fly rods in hand.

Again: "You wouldn't."

'You wouldn't," said Suzanne.

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

There were big doings in the town of Plantsville. Connecticut this past Saturday. Paul Bengston, of Portland, a charter member of the "Back Room", and a name familiar to the readers of this column, "bit the dust" on Saturday last.

Suzanne Nestor after a courtship of eight years This neat gal, who we all like immensely, had some crowd, Paul's brother Dave, "Uncle Hotch" (yours truly), and the free and easy way of an outdoorsman. Though Paul struggled to stuy in the mainstream of the above atmosphere, he finally took the hait and came to the net willingly. But what happened in the much sputtering and confusion by Suzanne until she rim, between the time the news was first dropped on the "Back Room" crowd, and the actual time of the wedding? What happens when a major event takes place for one of the troops in the "Back Room"?

I'll fill you in on just a few of the highlights, When Suzanne called me up to give me the news that they were actually going to get married (Paul was like Joe's World

Joe Garman

manner to the gang one Thursday night) immediately started the ball rolling by telling her the date (wedding day) conflicted with a trip to Maine that Paul and I had planned. Relating that we had planned this trip for over a year, was interrupted by realized that I was pulling her leg. Then she most

graciously accepted my heartfelt congratulations being yoked for life, etc., with smiles, and reminded "Am I going to get a lot more of this?" she asked. Fraid so. It's only because we know you can take the Beaverkill in June, and one with me to Nova and love you, that we tease you," I replied. And then, every so often a story, planted by the When we asked him where he was going on his troops in the "Back Room", would drift back to her, and I would get another telephone call.

Saturday, that special day finally arrived, and at planned for the wedding were hatched, Paul was absent, attending State Police school. So Suzanne Saturday, that special day finally arrived, and at the church, five of the "Back Room" crew with

never really received a first-hand account; just patient long, suffering wives, seated themselves in the rear with fly rods in hand. The fly rods had a use. And they were not for The one that elicited the most frenzied phone call was the story we concocted about how we were going to dress for the wedding. I had suggested that we all Suzanne, but was also endorsed by the Pastor. to dress for the wedding. I had suggested that we all

When the newly-married couple were signed appear at the church dressed in waders and fishing seafed, and good and married at the altar, the five "Back Roomers" and Joyce (my good-natured spouse who was pressed into service), moved up the aisle "We might," I said. "I'm even getting my vest three to a side. The fly rods came up, formed an arch, washed for the first time in 10 years. Can't do anything about the waders, though Nobody will dry clean and the newly-married couple, and the wedding party, marched down the aisle to the sound of some

mighty-nice spontaneous applause As a matter of fact, we were kidded about it at the 'Guess not." And then we broke up as Suzanne realized that it was a put-up job.

Paul got away with murder. Nothing bothered him whatsoever. In fact, he met the usual banter about reception. "You fellows ought to hire out for weddings," quipped one of the guests. Oh, yes Where were they going on their honeymoon? When we asked Paul, he just grinned and us all that we had two fishing trips coming up - one to said "The Yellow Breeches." For the non-fishermen, and ladies' information, the Yellow Breeches is a famous trout stream in

Pennsylvania



Bolton resident honored

Carole Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rose of Cider Mill Road, Bolton, a senior in the animal science department at the University of Connecticut, will represent Region III at the national intercollegiate horse show championships in Harrisburg, Pa. this

Miss Rose achieved the honor on April 21 when the university equestrian team hosted the 1984 intercollegiate regional horse show The event ended a year of competition between riders from 18 New England colleges Miss Rose was judged reserve champion in both of the classes in her division, and is the only member of the UConn

Carole Rose team who will be showing in Harrisburg. She has been riding and showing her own horse at local shows for a number of years, but only began competing seriously at the intercollegiate level this

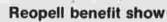
She's a graduate of Bolton High School. After college she plans to pursue a research career in

Amaranth meets Friday

Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. The officers will wear white gowns for the memorial service. The officers taking part in this service, are asked to be at the temple at 7 p.m. for a short This will also be associate matrons and patrons

night. There will be a teacup auction. Grange to have dinner

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will have an all-you-can-eat" Italian dinner Friday at 6 p.m. are available from grange officers.



Bolton Lioness Club is sponsoring a variety show Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Fiano's in Bolton for the benefit of the Susanne Reopell Surgery Fund. Use of the hall has been donated by Fiano's.

Miss Reopell is a 35-year-old Bolton woman who suffers from a rare nerve disease. She needs \$13,000 for an operation which will allow her to walk. There will be more than 30 acts. The Bolton High School Jazz Ensemble will entertain, along with the-members of the fire department and the Lioness Club and several other groups.

Merchants and friends have donated more than 20 prizes for the affair. Refrshments will be served.

Camp to open in June

Registration forms are available at the Manchester. Recreation Department, Garden Grove Road, for Camp Kennedy, a day camp for mentally handi-capped children and adults. The camp will open on June 25 and run to Aug. 3.

This will be its 21st season. It is run for three two-week sessions with a \$10 registration fee for each session. Camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities include swimming, arts and crafts, nature, sports, games, weekly field trips and special events. The registration forms may be picked up Monday through Friday from 8: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. For more

information call 647-3084. The camp's special activities, such as field trips and special event days, are operated by donations. Any businesses or individuals wishing to donate money. gift certificates or in supplying store credit to the molecular biology, while continuing to show and train camp fund, should send it in care of the Manchester Recreation Department, 41 Center St. Also needed are life jackets and a row boat.

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Volunteers sponsor workshop

Literacy Volunteers East of the River will sponsor English as a Second Language workshop on Mondays and Wednesdays, May 7, 9, 14, 16, 21 and 23. at Mott's Shop-Rite Supermarket, East Middle The workshops will run from 6: 45 to 9 p.m. For more information call 236-5466.

Club having plant sale

Manchester Garden Club will have its annual plant Tickets, at \$5, include beverage and dessert, and sale May 12 from 9: 30 a.m. to 1: 30 p.m. in Center Park,



Fifes and drums to play

The Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Sutcliffe, artificer, representing the Drums of Coventry, will be entertaining camp kitchen; Kurt Krukas, snare at Illing Junior High School on drummer; and Kristen Krukas, fifer. The Saturday. Doing a little practicing are program with music, entertainment and four Manchester residents who are food, will be from noon to 4 p.m. in the among members of the group. They are, school yard. It will be cancelled if it from left, Ed Cavagnaro, ranger; Carol rains. The public is invited at no charge.

Adopt a pet

This 'Outlaw' is not a bad guy

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Outlaw, this week's featured pet, didn't get the name because he's bad. You see, he has markings on his face that resemble a mask. Outlaw is about 6 nonths old and appears to be mostly shepherd.

He was picked up near Cottage and Oak streets on April 27, and he will be ready to be adopted on Friday. He's a very good dog and is already a good size, considering he's still just a baby. He minds Dog-Warden Richard Rand and would make a nice pet. Scout, the little beagle that had been at the pound for some time, has a nice new home on Tracey Drive. Rand said his new owner brought him to the pound the

Freckles, last week's pet, a mixed-breed female about 6 months, is still waiting to be someone's best friend. Alfie is also waiting. He appeared in the column two weeks ago. He's only about 3 months old but Rand said he noticed just this week that he seems to be blind in one eye - another reason Alfie could use

column, is ready for adoption. He's a shepherd cross about 8 weeks old. Also waiting is another of the recently featured logs, the pretty white spitz that Rand has named

Poor Harry, who had apparently been neglected by previous owners who let him run, is still waiting to be dopted. Harry seems to be very sad about his tuation. But he hasn't lost the desire to shake one's hand and take a dog biscuit.

Rand is at the pound, located on town property off Olcott Street, weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6442. Or he can be reached y calling the Police Department, 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog. The owner must also buy a license.



Outlaw, a 6-months-old male shepherd,

Wickham in oils

"Wickham Park," a landscape painted by Coventry resident Gerard Doudera, will be one of the paintings exhibited at the Canton Artists' Guild's alumni exhibition scheduled through May 13. Fifteen artists are included. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday

from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Gallery on the Green, Canton. Doudera is a professor of art at the University of Connecticut. He has been a frequent exhibitor at the gallery and had a one-man show there in 1965.

Service Note

Assumes command in Germany Williams St., has assumed command of

Assumes command in Germany

Capt. Michael L. Parker, son of Marilyn E. Parker

Company B, 123rd Maintenance Battalion, 1st Armored Division, Fuerth, West Germany.

He is a 1975 graduate of Worcester Polytechnic

goes on a little outing with Dog Warden

Richard Rand. Outlaw is ready for

Contest adds chance of cash to joy of community garden

Every summer community gardeners across humanistic and public reAmerica prove something lations reasons. Home

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Ninety-eight cash dening trend tantamount prizes totalling more than to a revolution. We felt \$20,000 will be awarded to gardening was a workable community gardening answer to economy, nutrigroups in the first ever tion and plain family fun. National Community Gar- And we learned that, using typical American In addition, participating groups will have access to a cash redemption system using proof-of-on rooltops, patio porches

purchase coupons from ... just about anywhere the one sponsor's brand of sun shines. products to help "We've seen neighborbuy gardening supplies. hoods revitalized, spirits
The competition is co-lifted, a new sense of sponsored by the community pride and Milwaukee-based Ameri- cooperation evolve where can Community Garden these programs have ing Association and the taken hold." Glad Products division of Smith said the contest is

Union Carbide designed to draw atten-It grew out of a pilot tion to such programs and program the manufac-turer established in 1981 groups. on the Lower East Side of Until the four-year-old ACGA and Glad Products "That first year, the 40 got into the act, commun-

tilies in the 12th Street ity gardening in inner city Block Association raised areas had been nurtured more than \$4,000 worth of mainly by the Agriculture produce in three separate Department's Urban Garharvests," said David dening pilot program in 16 Smith in a speech an- major metropolitan nouncing the contest, areas. Smith is marketing direc- Contest eligibility retor for Glad Products. quires a garden of 100 In 1982, 21 demonstra- square feet or more, at

tion gardens were flour- least half of it planted in ishing in seven cities, vegetables and main-including Hillsboro and tained by a group of 10 or Cincinnati, Ohio, St. Paul, more people. Minn., Newburgh, N.Y. For complete details and Pittsburgh, Pa. and official entry forms.

By 1983 there were 45 write: ACGA-Glad Conand Pittsburgh, Pa. additional sites in other test, 230 Park Ave., Suite cities, including Atlanta, 1236, New York, N.Y. and Washington, D.C. 10164-0156, All entry forms Smith said gardening must be postmarked no

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besides taxes can be gardeners use the com- be announced in early jects and programs then lished by Gardens for All, raised on city land.

In 1984 some will get storage and larger ones more than fresh fruit and for mulching, Smith said.

October.

The greening of vacant city lots was already mation and extensive lists sociation for food garden. the Burlington, Vt. based vegetables for their Also, "Our research underway in the 1970s of where to turn for ers (\$8.95, postage pointed to a national gar- when writer-gardener information and help are handling included large



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Thoughts

Have you ever thought of the power of God? Could I encourage you to think about the power of God especially as it relates to creation? Psalm 147:5 says this: 'Great is our Lord, and of great power; his under-

standing is infinite." The prophet Isaiah penned these words: "I haye made the earth, and created man upon it: I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded. (Chapter 45, verse 12.) Jeremich 32: 17.18: "Ah, Lord God! Behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and outstretched arm, and there is nothing hard for thee; Thou showest loving-kindness unto thousands, and recompensest the inequity of the athers into the bosom of their children after them; the Great, the Mighty God,

A number of years ago, when I was

involved in our church's Vacation Bible this hymn written by Isaac Watts: I sing the mighty power of God That

the Lord of hosts, is his name.

That spread the flowing seas abroad Faith Baptist

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And built the lofty skies

mand. And all the stars obey.

illed the earth with food;

upon the sky!

I sing the wisdom that ordained The

The moon shines full at His com

He formed the creatures with His

Lord, how Thy wonders are dis-

word And then pronounced them good.

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But makes Thy glories known;

Thou, God, art present there.

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Advice

Uprooted wife finds her job lost

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

like to express my feelmoving families. Our first move meant leaving my immediate family and adjusting to a new locasettled when my husband moved again! I was forced to give up a

good job, my kids had to her husband? And Should the company change schools and make shouldn't the company provide a job for the new friends and it was also provide a job for the spouse? That would be wife? Do other families ideal, but it's too much to for impotency these days monitor in the girls' ba-No one cares about what have this problem? expect. UNHAPPY IN

a wife has to go through. I now live in a farm community, and unless you Abby, shouldn't a com- promotion for the bread- as the man was clean, he pany take into considera- winner, so roll with the didn't care who he was

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was a great feeling to While relocating is no so you had better go out "smoking, starting fights, 10-year-old girl who needs have my own extra piece of cake for the and find yourself a bed writing on the walls, wast- the friendship and trust of family, it usually means a partner." He said as long ing supplies and stuff like her peers. Nobody likes a

First of all, a child goes

now I feel guilty. I want to dealing with other childgo out again, but I have ren - not to be an this terrible guilt feeling informer. "Snitching" on friends for every litt What should I do? nit-picking thing they do ONLY HUMAN in the privacy of a bathroom is no way for a DEAR HUMAN: Don't child to maintain the accept your husband's admiration and respect of

endocrinologist and a I think it's unfair for a around. He should see an urologist before he de- teacher to impose such a clares himself perman- dirty job on a child. sack." Much can be done You justified having a

permission to sleep her peers.

DEAR ABBY: A 10- ing can cause fires; dam-MINNESOTA DEAR ABBY: This is year-old girl who was aging' property and my third marriage. My appointed by her teacher wasting supplies will cost
DEAR UNHAPPY: husband is 70 and I'm 44. To be a bathroom monitor your parents — as taxpaywork, you slowly rot. Yes, other families have My problem is sex. I'm asked what she should do ers - money." Don't suggest volunteer that problem, and it's not getting any. My hus-work. I'd done plenty of becoming more wides- band sat me down two friends. She said she was True, but if the school that until three years ago pread as the number of weeks ago and said, "We supposed to report any authorities think monitors when I decided I wanted a paycheck for my time. It continues to grow. both know that I am no paycheck for my time It continues to grow. both know that I am no against the rules such as appoint an adult — not a smoking, starting fights, 10-year-old girl who needs

Somewhere on the road to severe.

DEAR- DR. LAMB: lem can become quite

middle age I lost the Individuals who have

ability to digest wheat this problem must be glutens. I've heard all careful about using a

cereal grains contain variety of foods that con-

wheat glutens except rice tain gluten. These include

and one other. What's the other one? Since my in-other one? Since my in-ilour and cold cuts such as

take of breads and cereals bologna and hot dogs,

you might find it easier to Schwartz and William #

DEAR DR. BLAKER: that a person's conscious

I'm very worried about preference is more indica-

some fantasies that I've tive of their sexual orien-

been having lately. I can't tation than their

my wife or any of my It will ease your anxiety

discuss them openly with fantasies.

down and cry from Masters in a recent issue

tion that a wife has to give punches. It comes with Well, I took my hus- to school not only to learn, Vinegar won't help your arthritis

thritic knee. If I sit for a half hour it's almost imminutes after 1 stand up. 1 take Motrin, 400 milli-I read that taking two lespoons of cider vi negar with a glass of juice three times a day would help eliminate the calcium buildup. I started mistaken idea that os- berry juice. It won't turn has become severely li-doing this, but my hus- teoarthritis is a buildup of your blood to water. It mited, this would be a cereal.

band insisted I stop be-calcium. It's not. It's may irritate your colon great help to me. cause he said the vinegar degenerative arthritis and cause diarrhea. You could turn my blood to and the cartilagenous may have felt better be-Helt better for the week bones start wearing first, comfort is a subjective a protein found in all. You can use corn starch tried it with cranberry. As the bone is worn it tries one. Many people feel cereals except rice and for a thickener in place of juice It would also help to rebuild and this may better when they try corn. You can also use wheat flour. my weight problem. I'm's result in spurs that can something new, particusoybeans or soybean profeet 4 inches tall and cause problems. Whe larly when they really ducts since soybeans arweigh 160 pounds.

DEAR READER:

and the cartilagenous may have felt better be-plates at the ends of the cause the feeling of dis-other one is corn. Gluten is never the bone is injured a want it to work. The cider vinegar also contain gluten. The cider vinegar won't won't help you lose weight Some people develop an and hence the wear and

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

en't a cereal and don't weight it would help. I

It's true that if you lost

of The American Journal

of Psychiatry suggests

diarrhea and intestinal

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Crying is way to relieve stress

If I survey the ground I tread Or gaze DEAR DR. BLAKER: 1 have a problem with my There's not a plant or flower below wife. It seems as though she's always crying in And clouds arise and tempests blow order to get my attention By order from Thy throne; While all that borrows life from Thee For example, we went out dinner about a week ago And everywhere that man can be, and when we got back and telling me that I was Isn't it wonderful to serve and spending too much time

the group.

When I'm upset I don't stress-related disorders start sobbing. I hold it in than women. He cited and keep myself calm and then rationally discuss Why can't she do the same thing? LET YOUR newspaper help you keep fruit lors

DEAR READER: Recent research suggests that crying is not just a method for getting attenmethod for getting atten- and put the lid on. The tion or sympathy but is a paper will absorb any Sedmar N.V. to Lynn B. David A. Golas, Trus- stress.

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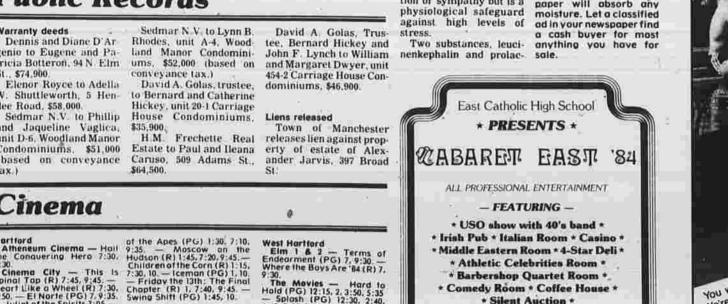
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with one of the women in tin, have been found in evidence from people who I'm not on a big macho among established hetethe group.

It makes me very uncrying may be a way for crying for one month. The these fantasies suggest high as fourth on a list of comfortable when she the body to rid itself of study found that approxi- that I may actually prefer most common recurring cries and I'll do anything these chemicals that ac-mately 75 percent of the a male sexual partner, fantasies. to make her stop. So I cumulate while under admitted that I was being a little flirtatious and Dr. William Frey of the crying, yet men only cried I enjoy a heterosexual with these new findings, apologized I feel like she St. Paul-Ramsey Medical one-fifth as often as the relationship? is able to manipulate me Center believes that the women. with her tears and I don't holding back of tears may like it.

Don't worry. Recent evisexual fantasies is far dence compiled by Mark from complete.

DEAR READER: content and meaning of



SPORTS

Sox overcome Detroit, 5-4

By Richard L. Shook **UPI Sports Writer**

'You didn't think they were going do that all year long, did Boston manager Ralph Houk asked Wednesday night after Detroit rally to post a 5-4 victory. anding the Tigers their third loss of the year. "They gave us a thrill in the

want to see (right fielder Kirk) Gibson come up. With Boston leading 5-2 in the ninth, rookie Barbaro Garbey pinch-hit a single off reliever Bob Stanley and scored on a double by Lou Whitaker, Gibson then came make it 5-4 with one out.

by getting Darrell Evans to ground ninth," Gibson said, "That's a real good sign. It says a lot about this

The defeat gave the Tigers a 19-3 record and kept the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers in the record books as the DETROIT - The Detroit Tigers team with the most victories (22) are finally cooling off. They're only to go with two losses at the start of a season. The 1911 Tigers went 21-2. Detroit manager Sparky Anderson started Juan Berenguer, 1-1. who had trouble finding the plate during in six innings of work. In all, his Red Sox held off a ninth-inning the big right- hander walked live and three of those scored. Jerry Remy, who walked twice to give him only live bases on balls in 90 at-bats, walked leading off the ninth inning." Houk said. 'I didn't game and Dwight Evans followed

Remy walked again in the third and was thrown out stealing before Wade Boggs walked with two out and Jim Rice boomed his second up and drilled an RBI double to home run of the year, a drive into the upper deck in right for a 4-0

with a home run into the left-field

But Stanley redeemed himself Boston edge.

Boston made it 5-0 in the sixth out to third and striking out John when Tony Armas walked with one Grubb to nail down his fourth save. out, stole second and scored on a "We didn't roll over in the two-out single by Reid Nichols." Mike Brown got his first victory team. We were sluggish. We got off seven hits and one run in 5 2-3 to a slow start. But it went down to innings. Stanley went the rest of

"The second strike was the pitch

to hit." Hernandez said. "I go

fouled it off. I know I'm a veteran

Chicago took a 3-0 lead against

starter Tim Leary in the third. Bob

Dernier led off with a single Ryne

Sandberg doubled into the left field

Sandberg crossed over to third

had the advantage.

Mets top Cubs, remain in first

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ed Lynch to load the bases and get remembers the recent past when Hernandez. pitching for the New York Mets meant misery and losses. Yet he can now see a big excited and angry at myself when I

difference. The righthander improved to 3-0 and the Mets raised but the fans were really yelling and their record to 13-8 and remained I got a little bit too excited. Then in first place in the NL East with a when the count went to 3-2, Smith 4-3 victory Wednesday night over had to come in with a fastball and I the Chicago Cubs. Lynch can see the Mets' fortunes

and the old days is that we are scoring runs," Lynch said. "Two corner and, when George Foster years ago, I probably would have bobbled the ball. Dernier scored. wasted two scoreless innings and not picked up the win. "Last year our four regular and scored on an RBI single to left starting pitchers were at Tide- by Leon Durham. Durham stole

water at this time and we didn't have (Darryl) Strawberry or infield out and scored when Leary (Keith) Hernandez. Getting them has helped George Foster. The pitchers have to pitch to him with bottom of the fourth on singles by "But the biggest improvement is double by Hubie Brooks. the young arms. Anything can New York got its second run in Hernandez won the game when went to second on a single by Jose

his ninth-inning sacrifice Hy deli- Oquendo. Chuck Rainey, the Chivered Danny Heep with the run cago starter, then walked Hernanthat snapped a 3-3 tie in the ninth dez to load the bases. With the hitting for Lynch and sliced a triple home.

man and pinch hitter Rusty Staub bottom of the seventh

bases loaded and Foster up Heep opened the inning by Rainey wild-pitched Backman down the left field line. Lee Smith. George Foster's fourth home run 1-2, the third Chicago pitcher, of the season, over the left field itentionally walked Wally Back- fence, tied the score 3-3 in the

NL roundup

Giants win one

By Mike Tully

including foot-in-mouth disease. winning. Wednesday, it started words he probably regrets. "We had an opportunity to win after giving up the walk. run in the eighth inning to help the streak with a 4-3 victory over the at the corners.

"I didn't make any speeches to Reds 3, Astros 2 the team," Robinson continued. "They didn't need that. They pitched a three-hitter and struck needed to win. The Giants had lost their two singled home the go-ahead run in preceeding games to Los Angeles the seventh inning to boost the y scores of 1-0 Monday night and Reds to their sixth straight tri-3-2 in 11 innings on Tuesday. Jack umph for the Reds. Soto, 3-1, Clark, who doesn't enjoy losing pitched his second complete game any more than his manager does. of the season. Joe Niekro, 2-5, took contributed an RBI single.

"We could have swept the Expos 3, Phillies 2 Dodgers," Clark said. "But we just did not get that one hit we needed. At Philadelphia, Gary Carter doubled home the go-ahead run in When things are going bad for you, the eighth inning after a two-out those are the kind of things that throwing error by Mike Schmidt The losing streak was the Giants' way. Bob James, 1-2, picked up the longest since they moved to San victory and Gary Lucas earned his

ter, singled to right to score Davis "We got just got beat by a great hitter," Los Angeles manager One victory can cure many ills, Tommy Lasorda said of Oliver. Gary Lavelle, 2-1, was the San Francisco manager Frank winner in relief of starter Mark Robinson said recently he might Davis, and ended the game on a double play.

winning, helping deliver him from Lavelle said. "I had some negative thoughts going through my mind and took it. Robinson said after Al The Giants tied it 3-3 in the Oliver singled home the winning seventh when back-to-back errors by Los Angeles third baseman Giants snap nine-game losing Pedro Guerrero allowed runners

At Cincinnati, Mario Soto out 13 and Dave Concepcion

Loser John Denny, 2-2, went all the Francisco in 1958. In 1951, the New fourth save.

York Giants lost a franchise-record 11 straight but still won the At Pittsburgh, Willie McGee's NL pennant that year. two-out single helped St. Louis' Chili Davis walked leading off sweep the three-game series. Dave the eighth off Tom Niedenfuer, 0-2. LaPoint, 3-3, went six innings and went to third on catcher's Bob before giving way to Dave Rucker Brenly's bloop single one out later. and Bruce Sutter. Pirate starter Oliver, hitting for Johnnie LeMas Rick Rhoden, 2-3, was the loser.



Celtics' Larry Bird loses control of the ball as Knicks' Rory Sparrow (right) and Bernard King surround him Wednesday in Boston. The Celtics defeated New York to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven series.

and expect to win."

NBA roundup

King stopped as Celts win

By Joel Sherman UPI Sports Writer

nesday night because they were quarter able to shut down a King Larry Bird scored 37 points but ward limited the New York 13 points as Boston won 116-102 for the death of-his sister 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference semitimal series Bernard is their catalyst and they need points from him to be effective. Boston coach K.C. to rattle the Celties lones said "Maxwell forced him to take shots he didn't want to take

and took bim out of his game." Besides King s 4 of 13 shooting. the Knicks turned the ball over 27 were getting stripped on power moves to the basket. Knicks can't lose the ball that many times

series will be played Friday in New Phoenix, Ariz. Bird scored 23 points in the first half when Boston took charge and tinished the game with 11 reounds. But Brown was even more impressed with his defense His ability to clog the lane touble ream and strip the ball were the keys to their defense," he said

Boston led by at least nine The Boston Celtics took another throughout the half and by 16 step toward an NBA crown Wed midway through the fourth

more important was the play of Johnson had 19 and center Robert Cedric Maxwell. The Celtic for- Parish IR despite foul problems Knicks big gun, Bernard King to Williams did not play because of The Celties had 10 steals in the first half and forced 15 Knicks turnovers And for New York's

vaunted fullcourt press, it did little In other playoff action, Phoenix Suns 102, Utah 97 At Salt Lake City, Walter Davis scored a game-high 28 points and Maurice Lucas added 17 to lead the

Suns, evening their Western Con stripped (of the ball) outside, we derence semifinal series at one Davis scored 12 points in the coach Hubie Brown said. "You second quarter to lead a Phoenix surge over the cold-shooting Jazz Game 3 of the best of seven series Game 3 of the best-of-seven is scheduled for Friday night in

Utah's Adman Dantley th NBA's leading scorer, scored 26 points. He had just three points in the fourth quarter Darrell Griffith added 22 points for Utah, Larry Phoenix outscored Utab 35-26 in The second quarter and never New York, led by Bill Cartw- tage to a high as 15 points

AL roundup

One that got away hurts NY as Hoyt flirts with perfection

By Roberto Dias **UPI Sports Writer**

In 1977, the New York Yankees traded outlielder Oscar Gamble and a minor- league pitcher to the Chicago White Sox for shortstop

second, advanced to third on an Bucky Dent. Dent is out of baseball now. The Mets got one run back in the Gamble returned to the Yankees after stims with the White Sox. San Foster and Strawberry and an RBI Diego and Texas That minorleague pitcher? Well, the Yankees would probably love to have

winner, had a brush with perfec-said. However, the wind blew it tion Wednesday night as he faced away. the minimum 27 batters in tossing

by Don Mattingly with one out in the seventh inning.

farther away than it did, said Mattingly said. He had good stuff, walked none. "I'm just happy to get the shutout.

disappointed, you can't be with the way I threw Mattingly's hit, helped by a 14-mph breeze, kept moving away from shortstop Jerry Dybzinski. The infielder said he didn't think he had a chance at the ball, which landed in short left field. "You could tell from the beginning of the game there was a Hoyt, the 1983 Cy Young award no-hitter in the wind," Dybzinski

tic League. The Indians had a chance to tie the Whippets for first

Windham High's Scott Hughes is nipped

at first as Manchester High first

baseman Jim Fogarty takes the throw in

The win was the lourth straight one-hit, 3-0 decision over New for the White Sox and completed a York. three game series sweep over the Yankees' lone hit off Hoyt. Yankees, who were shut out for the 3-2, was a wind-aided pop fly single sixth time this year. New York has lost seven of eight games:

Hoyt, who struck out eight and the same as usual. He is awful tough, he's a good pitcher "It's no big deal. I'm not two hitters, threw 101 pitches in the contest. After Mattingly's hit. Steve Kemp then hit into a double

Indians 9, Orioles At Baltimore, Brook Jacoby hit a three-run homer in the eighth. inning and litted a tie-breaking 16th inning to help Cleveland snap a tour-game losing streak. George game Frazier, 2.2, was the winner in relief. Palmer, 0-3, absorbed the

At Toronto, Rance Mulliniks drew two bases-loaded walks and Willie Upshaw collected three hits and an RBI to lead the Blue Jays and send the Rangers to their

and allowed four runs on 10 hits. Dennis Lamp pitched the ninth to earn his fifth save. Charlie Hough 2-3, took the loss

A's 7, Angels 6 At Anaheim, Calif., Carne Lansford and Mike Davis belted solo homers in the eighth, power eighth over the left, centerfield wall One batter later. Davis

Twins 8, Mariners 6 At Seattle, Kent Hrbek went 4-for-4 with a home run and three RBI and Randy Bush added a pinch hit, two run homer, leading picked up the victory. Ron Davis shut out Seattle for the final 2 1-3

Mattingly said he got "jammed" eighth loss in nine games. Jim Windham routs MHS in battle for top

Often, high school baseball chance to gain a share of the league championships aren't won at the lead Wodnesday, but instead were slipped behind second-place East this point." sometime before that

end of the season but, rather, lost routed at home by Windham High, Hartford, which is 7-2 in the league. That was not the case Wednes-13-4. Coach Don Race and his Man- Windham came into the game chester High Indians hope that with overall and league records of

slipped behind second-place East this point. going into a Friday meeting with day. The Whippets reached Indian

Race said Wednesday's outcome doubles and three triples. isn't the case this season in the 7-1. The Indians were 6-3 overall was "very disappointing to the Central Connecticut Interscholas- and 6-2 in the CCIL and had a players and to all of us. I think the today. They were hitting in a most disappointing thing is that phenominal manner." Race said I haven't seen a team hit that well in a long, long time The Indians took a 3-0 lead in the first inning, as Windham pitcher Mike Elliott walked in two runs and another scored on an error

The Whippets scored eight in the second to put the game away, however. They added two in the fourth and three in the fifth, Manchester picked up its final run in the fifth on singles by Chris Petersen and Brendan McCarthy and a passed ball. The Indians had two runners picked off first base and made cording to Race. "We did ourselves in in many ways with our base The Indians' next game is in East Hartford tomorrow afternoon

Mindham (13) — Duff c 4-2-2-1, Elliott 1-3-1, Bacon lb 3-2-1-0. Thompson lb -0-0. Hughes cf 3-2-1-1, Chase rf -2-2. Easton rf 1-0-0-0, Jenkins ss -2-1, Rivers lf 3-2-2-2, Horbeck lf -0-0. Moreau dh 2-12-1, Oullett 70-0-0, Brandon 3b 4-0-0-0. Totais 13-15-9.

Manchester (4) — Roya II 4-0-10, Solomonson rf 4-12-0. Petersen dh 4-2-3-0. Frankovitch p-0-0-0. Tracy p-0-0-0. Repass p-0-0-0. Mazzatta pr 0-0-0-0. Chetelat cf 3-1-0-0. Dougan ss 4-0-0. McCarthy c 2-0-2-1. Fogarty lb 2-0-0-0. Totals 28-4-8-2. Windhom 080 230 0 13-15-2 Manchester 300 010 0 4-8-3 WP—Elliott: LP—Frankovitch

Herald photo by Pinto

against Penney High.

For Sandra Somes, weight training is a lift



For most, it would have been a curse. For Sandra Somes, it was a blessing in disguise. Five years ago, Somes suffered a serious neck injury which, she says, forced her to end her work with the retarded and remain inactive for three years. In order to help with her suggested she obtain a barbell ith which to exercise.

Then one evening, while watching the television series everybody here really respects 'Real People," Somes saw a me," she says. "Everybody ing, the sport in which women use weights to increase their musculature to participate in competitions for the most welldeveloped body. "It kind of got me excited," Somes says with a voice which suggests that two years have done little to dim

Forsaking her small barbell she began working out in a gymnasium with a full set of veights. On April 14, her work paid off when she won the Connecticut State Power Lifting "I have quite a bit of muscle."

Somes says. Her understatewhich jut out in waves from both sides of her tank top, and by her legs, whose sturdiness rivals those of the desk behind which she sits in Gibson's Gym on East Middle Turnpike. Somes, who

lives on the same street is growing, however, a couple of employed full time at the gym years ago, only two women during the afternoon and works competed. Her state title earns out there at night or in the her the right to participate in She is the only woman in the gym. In tront of her are a which will be held in Boston in handful of men, all of whom are

of whom is likely to be able to

come close to lifting the 780

pounds Somes pressed in three events to take the state cham-

pionship. She says none of the

ment. "For the most part,

comes to me for advice." She

says the only problem might be with the high school students

who come to work out in the

atternoon. "They don't like it when a girl lifts more than they

Somes' ascent to a state

championsip - even in a sport with a limited number of

participants - is an unlikely one. When she attended E.O.

Smith High School in Storrs, "I

used to try to get out of gym

old's first sporting love was

ilting, and it's an affection

which she says will exist for the

rest of her life. "It's almost an

obsession, trying to be as good as you possibly can. I may not

compete when I'm 60 years old,

but I'm still gonna be training."

championship. Somes had to

beat out only 11 other women.

To win the state power-lifting

class. I hated it." The 28-year-

do, but that's their problem."

pate in body-building competitions. That sport requires a different type of training from power lifting. After winning the state title, she took a week off from training. When she resumed working out, she felt the

but it feels real good. I try to make it like that all the time," she says. "Sometimes when I get up in the morning, I can hardly move my head; it just

days a week. That total does not include the time she puts into aerobic work or practicing her body-building poses. Somes, who was married in August. says her husband, Ted, and her age her in her work

"Everything in our household revolves around this; that's just the way it is. They are both very supportive of what I do and they want to see me succeed as much

"If they weren't, I'd be single. It's as simple as that,



Islanders to battle ghosts in Montreal Forum

By Wendy Goldstein

Islanders are looking to join an exclusive club, but they know they aren't being welcomed with open

three series. And the Canadiens

have the home-ice advantage.

games on their own rinks, the them at home, winning in Montreal Adams Division opponents are and then going home and finishing playing what amounts to a two-of- it and that's what I want to do."

1955-56-57. Wadkins won both

the 1982 and 1983 tournaments

with scores of 8-under-par 280.

look darkest.
"This team has always shown

character, but I don't understand effect on the officials which I'm For the Islanders to win a game why we have to have our backs to worried about," he said.

least one game in the Forum.

After splitting the first four games on their own rinks, the dame on their own rinks, the dame Division provents are described by them at home, winning in Montreal and the first two games, stringing criticism for the referces after Game 2, thinks New York proven it can get going when things are could find itself in a similar could find itself Defenseman Rick Green said the "The Montreal fans do have an players know of the problem.

"Sometimes it feels like we're in Montreal, they will have to turn in a greatly improved perfor- while Arbour is confident head- in a greatly improved perfor- while Arbour is confident head- maire says his team must work on play," Green said, "If we done to improve on that then its going to Sometimes it feels like we're still playing the Canadiens ghosts a little bit," Islanders captain benis Potvin said "And I don't like hosts in Game 5 of the semifinals tonight, New York must win at tonight, New York must win at the little bit and the little bit, and I don't like the little bit, and I don't like bit, and I don't like the little bit, and I don't like bit, a

All the greats are together

By Rich Tosches **UPI Sports Writer**

CARLSBAD, Calif. - The new and the old of professional golf, from Seve Ballesteros and Tom Watson to legends Arnold Palmer and Don January, teed off today in the Tournament of Champions at the La Costa Country Club.

Fortunately for the seniors and their bankers, however, the two groups competed in concurrent but separate tournaments. Thirty-five regular PGA Tour players, all tournament winners in the last 12 months. were shooting for a \$72,000 first prize from a total purse of \$400,000. Nine seniors, who were to tee off an hour before each

The Manchester Community College baseball team split a doubleheader with Mattatuck will split up a \$100,000 purse Wednesday, winning the first game, 13-1, before dropping the with \$30,000 to the winner. In the regular tournament, two-time defending champion Lanny Wadkins was attempting to equal the record of Gene Littler, who won the T of C in-

five innings because Manchester led by more than 10 runs. Dave Romejko, Todd Lanz and Kris Kirsch had two hits apiece to pace the Cougars' nine-hit attack. Win-

ning pitcher Tony Riccio combined | lected twelve hits off of three MCC with reliever Chris Grogan for a four-hitter. Riccio upped his season record to 2-1.

MCC splits with Mattatuck

triple as well. In the second game, Mattatuck pitcher turned the tables, limiting the Cougars to four hits, three of them by Riccio. Mattatuck col-

Manchester tallied seven runs in the second inning to decide the game. Ed Tenero singled in two runs and Kirsch had a run-scoring

Mottotuck

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Whomelester

Skidmore,

Kayfus(2) & Colebrese,

Riccio, Grogon(4) & Kirsch

WP-Riccio; LP-Skidmore

Scoreboard

Charter Dak

Peter Devanney was credited with the victory as Highland Park Market Defeated Postal Express. 12-2. Don. Guinan had three hits for the winners. Tom Stecko, Joe Panaro, Dave DeSantos, Rich Rabe and Bruce Thielling each had two.

John Johnson and Bill Munroe each had three hits to pace Dean Machine to a 17-16 win over the Delmar Company. Bob Lupues, Jim Bertussi, Pele Nambenis and Ed Machuga each had two hits for the winners. Rich Arloon had four hits for Delmar. Rich Demiolo, Steve Shephard and Mike Massairi each had three. Dom Simmons and Marty Siman had two.

Frank Livingston had three hits as scax Cable defeated Manchester JC's (Blue), 13-8. Angel Rodriguez. Steve Pryor and Chris Saunders each had two hits for the winners. Dave Fagan thad three hits for the JC's. Bob Brindamour had two.

Allied Printing defeated Stephenson's Painting, 21-2, in a game called
after five innings because of the 15-run
rule. John McDermott had a two-run
homer and another hit for the winners.
Mark Dumond, John Pierson, Gerry
Sommers and Al Fyler also had two
hits. Bruce Dublet and Gary Bergenty
each had a double for Stephenson's.

Talaga Associates bambed D.W.
Fish, 17-1, in a five-inning game.
Mary-Lynn Frazier had a three-run
hagner and a single for the winners. Liz
Blekiey had a double and two singles.
Mary DeSnow. Kathy Kane and Terry
Clapp each had two hits.

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The Manchester High junior varsity baseball team saw its record tall to 45 Wednesday, when it dropped a 5-1 decision to Windham at Mariarty Field. Poul Gavarrino pitched well in defeat for the Indians. Rob Lovett had two hits.

nine games.
Clady Boulay, who pitched for the Indians along with Laura Sloan, had three singles and a double. Maura Fogarty had two singles and a triple. Maureen McCarthy had three singles, and Laurel Lamesa hit a home run. ****************

Calendar ******************

Today
Baseball

East Catholic at Simsbury, 3:15
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 7 p.m.
Golf

East Hortford and Simsbury at Manchester, 2:15
East Catholic at Giastonbury (giris), Rocky Hill and Coventry at Cheney Tech, 1:30

Friday
Baseball
Manchester at Penney, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:15
East Catholic of Rockville, 3:15
Bolton at East Hampton, 7:30
Softball
Penney at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at South Windsor, 7
p.m.

Penney of Manchester (girls), 3:30
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East Catholic at Glasfonbury (girls), 3:315 South Catholic at East Catholic, 1:30

Saturday Bosebali East Catholic at Stratford, 2:30 MCC at CCCAA tournament

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Home Engineers Mary Ann Hillier 180, Bobbi Grecha 205-471, Eris Langiois 186-222-204-612, Eigine Weinicki 176-177-493, Alvce McArdie 178, Barbara Higley 175-198-521, Evelyn Anton 176-187-496, Paula Burke 183-456, Barbara Turgeon 186-483, Shiriey Eidridge 176-191-535, Caral Scatt 455, Bec Carroll 459, Ruth Skiba 469, Dolores Kelly 473.

Tierney's vs. Nossitt Arms. 6—
Fitzerald

Manchester Police 1495 vs. Belliveou Painters, 6— Popani
Barraclittes Amoco vs. Gibson's Pym. 6— Robertson
Neis Johnson Insurance vs. Jery Box
Lounge, 7:30— Nike
Nelson Freightway vs. Jim's Arco, 6
Nelson

Baseball

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Sutter (S 7) 2 2 0 0 1 0
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Rhoden (L 2-3) 7 4 2 2 4 2
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HBP—by LoPoint (Thompson).
WP—

PHILADELPHIA

LOB— Montreal 6, Philadelphia 7, 28—Schmidt, Little, Hayes, Francona, Carter, HR— Schmidt (5), SB—Dilone (2), Hayes (9), S—Denny, IP H RERBBSO defeat for the indians. Rob Lovett had two hits.

| Junior-varsity softball | Continue |

Mets 4, Cubs 3

E-Foster, Fitzgerold, DP-New York

1. LOB—Chicago 6, New York 10, 28—
Sandberg, Brooks, 38—Heep, HR—
Foster
(4), SB—Dernier (5), Matthews (4),
D ur h am (1), S—Leary, SF—
Hernandez.

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Giants 4. Dodgers 3

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N.Y. Islanders vs. Montreal
(Series Tied 2-2)
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Hockey

AHL playoffs

Western Conference
Los Angeles vs. Dallas
(Los Angeles leads series 2-0)
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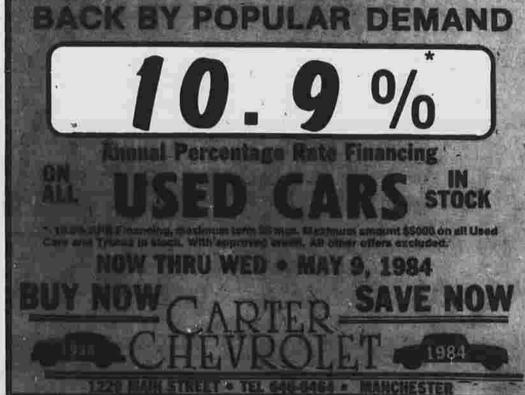
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Sports in Brief

Legion signups set

Signups for the Manchester American Legiot and Junior Legion baseball teams will be held thi Sunday and next Sunday, May 13, from noon to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on American Legion Drive. All boys living in Manchester or Bolton or attending East Catholic or Chency Tech are eligible for the programs. For further information, call Steve Armstrong

Two Tigers named

NEW YORK - Shortstop Alan Trammell and veteran right-hander Jack Morris, who combined perch in the Eastern Division. Wednesday were named American League Player of the Month

Morris, a unanimous choice, posted a 5-0 record with an ERA of 1.98 and his April was highlighted by a no-hitter against Chicago on national

Trammell, a Gold Glove winner, had 31 hits for a .403 average. He scored 21 runs, drove in 10 and had an astounding on-base percentage of 495.

Wales victorious

WREXHAM, Wales - Mark Hughes, playing his first full international, scored the only goa Wednesday to give Wales a 1-0 victory over England in the British Soccer Championship. The 20-year-old Manchester United strike stooped to head home Alan Davies' free kick it the 18th minute as the England defense stood and watched. The goal culminated a spell of Welsh pressure as England struggled to get into the

Austria tops Cyprus

NICOSIA Cyprus - Austria scored the firs victory in the 1986 World Cup qualifying competitions Wednesday, defeating Cyprus 2-1 in a European Group Five soccer game

The World Cup finals will be held in 1986 Austria opened the scoring in the 37th minut when Gisinger struck on a rebound. Exprus tied it minute when Christoforou, who entered the game three minutes earlier, scored on a pass from Yiangoudakis. Less than two ninutes later. Prohaska headed in a shot to give

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Scholastic roundup

East girls outlast Northwest, 10-8

eam raced out to a 9-0 advantage and held off a tubborn Northwest Catholic squad. 10-8, Wednesday n a Hartford County Conference game. Gerry Grimaldi and Janet Charizione, the numbers ight and nine hitters for the Eagles, paced a 19-hit ittack with three hits apiece. Four other players, Martha Barter, Liz Palmer, Karen Kaufhold and stacey Simmons, had two singles apiece. RBI singles by Barter and Christy Bearse gave the EC tops St. Paul Engles a 2-0 lead in the first. They added two more in

the second on singles by Grimaldi, Barter and In the third Palmer walked, took second on a Country Club Wednesday. passed ball, and came around to score on two In the decisive fourth inning. East used singles by Charizione, Barter, Bearse, Sue Wallace and Palmer along with Simmons' sacrifice to bunch four runs

Northwest then rallied for four runs in the fifth and to a 101/7-21/2 win over Bulkeley. hree in the sixth. Each team scored a single tally in the final inning. The Eagles got their run on singles by Grimaldi, Charizione and Bearse Karen Kaufhold was the winning pitcher, while Beth McNulty took the loss. East is 6-4 on the season

Saturday in a 7, 30 p.m. start forthwest Catholic Kauthold & Grimoldi; McNulty & Dube WP:Kauthold; LP:McNulty

with a 4-2 HCC mark. It will play at South Windsor

Vinal pounds Cheney

MIDDLETOWN - Vinal Tech used a 10-run outburst in the fourth inning to pound Cheney Tech Wednesday, 22-6, in a Charter Oak Conference paseball matchup. Cheney scored five times in the first inning before Vinal regrouped with four runs in both the first and second innings to take the lead. The winners pounded

"They earned all their runs," said Beaver coach ill Baccaro. "There was nothing cheap about any of ,

aul Pelletier, Chris Pires and Glen Carvey, Pelletier Indians to offset three doubles wins by Glastonbury had a triple. Carrpenter and Elliott rapped doubles John Gonzullis, who relieved the Vinal starter in the rst, got the win. Ron Nese, the first of live pitchers, took the loss

Bolton golfers win

HEBRON - The Bolton High golf team defeated

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WEST HARTFORD - The East Catholic softball Vinal Pech Wednesday, 912-314, in match play at the MHS takes two Tallwood Country Club. Bolton's Bill Sheets shot an 83 to take medalist honors. Ed Bachi, Jay Fiano and Donald Hulburdo shot 88, 95, 105, respectively, to give the Bulldogs a nine-stroke advantage over their opponents. Bolton will host Cromwell and Cheffey Tech

The East Catholic golf team deleated St. Paul, 171/2-11/2, in six-man match play at the Tallwood -Jim Berak shot a 77 on the par-72 course to take medalist honors. Rob Tedoldi shot a 79. Others scorers were Barry Powlishen 80, John Furey 90, Dave Olander 84 and J.R. Clisham 90. In a Tuesday match at Tallwood, Tedoldi shot a two-over-par 74 to take medalist honors and pace East The team's record is 6-1.

Female tracksters win

The East Catholic girls' track team won a tri-meet Tuesday defeating South Catholic, 80-47, and St Bernard's, 84-43. Teresa Kittredge was a double winner for the Eagles in the 1500 (5: 01.9) and the high jump (4'6). Sue Byrne also won the 800 with a time of

Cheney drops two

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Cheney Tech lost a three-way golf match with Cromwell, 121/2-1/2, and Rocky HIII, 8-5. Team scores Cromwell's Greg Brooks shot a 79 to win medalis

MHS tops Glastonbury

GLASTONBURY - The Manchester High girls' tennis team edged Glastonbury, 4-3, Wednesday.
Cheney had 10 hits, all by five players with two hits.

Alicia Quinby, Sarah Forstrom, Michelle Morianos apiece. The five were Bruce Carpenter, Bob Elliott, and Nancy Keller scored singles victories for the

MHS shut out

The Manchester High boys' tennis team lost to Glastonbury, 7-0, Wednesday, Glastonbury didn't lose sixth innings. a set in whipping the Indians.

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WETHERSFIELD - Manchester defeated Wethersfield and Windham in golf Tuesday at the Wethersfield Country Club Glen Boggini, Phil, Fedorchak and Marc Olander all scored 3-0 matchwins to pace the squad. The Indians will host Simsbury and East Hartford at the Manchester, Country Club Thursday at 2:15 p.m.

Indians lose again

WINDHAM - The Manchester High softball team suffered its fourth loss in a row as Windham defeated the Indians 3-1 on a pair of two uncarned runs in the

Windham's first run was also unearned. It used two singles and an infield throwing error on a double play to take a 1-0 lead in the second inning.

Manchester tied it in the top of the third when Jen Kohut got a bunt single and scored on Kris Noone's stranded two runners at second and third. They managed only three hits the rest of the way against winning pitcher Bonnie Couter. Kris Craft took the loss despite allowing only six hits and two walks. Manchester's record is 3-6 and hosts Penney High

Couter & Christian; Croff & Dolone WP-Couter; LP-Craft

Coventry wins again

Coventry pounded Rham High, 10-3, to remain unbeaten and atop the Charter Oak Conference, baseball standings with a 9-0 record. Jody Mortton struck out 17 Sechem batters to get the win. Pete Palmer and Sean Fowler paced the offense

Palmer tripled in a run in the first, but Rham scored in the top of the second to knot the score. Coventry repsonded with a six-run uprising in itshalf of the inning, highlighted by Palmer's bases the rout. Fowler also had RBI singles in the fourth and Morton yielded only six hits and one walk, including

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The company said today 135,000 passengers flew NewAir routes in the fiscal year ending March 31 The traffic represents an increase of 65 percent over the previous year's total. The company also began weekend service to Atlantic City Sunday NewAir's marketing

director Frank Arciuolo said the new destinatio brings to 10 the number of airports New Air server

Dollar lower, gold higher

LONDON - The dollar opened lower in quie rading on European markets today but gold crept upward

The bullion price opened \$1 up in Zurich at \$378.50, and it was \$1.25 higher in London at \$379 On the money markets, dealers reported slack

onditions with no fresh factors to influence trade, but the dollar fell back everywhere. In London, the pound opened at \$1,4035 against 1 3985 Wednesday night In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2 7165 marks

down from 2.7265 and in Zurich it was 2.2382 Swiss ranes down from 2 2485. In Paris, the dollar shipped to open at 8.3310 ranes down from 8.3787 and in Brussels it was 56.32 Belgian francs down from 56.5250. In Milan. one dollar bought 1,679.25 bra compared with

1.687 hra Wednesday night. The Tokyo markets were closed Thursday for Constitution Day

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French boutique planning

DALLAS (UPI) - Two years ago Lyon-based maker of fashionable women's clothing - decided to retail

That decision was so successful that this year Pierbe is expanding to international markets. The first Pierbeat Valley View Center on the affluen

Pierbe intends the store to be the first of 30 to be opened in the United States in

"We feel there is enough potential in Dallas for a second store. There might even be a third one, although not right away," said Jean-Francois Lecomte. the president of Pierbe Boutique Inc. he American subsidiary

American cities which, from an ecoomic standpoint, are growing, like Phoenix, Atlanta or Austin, Texas," he said. "Other cities we are considering are Washington, San Francisco, Phila-

delphia. Boston and Chicago. franchises and the company plans that all but three of its stores in the United

States will be franchises. ow to run the store." LeComte said We will provide the concept. We will provide the fixtures. And we will provide the merchandise He said no determination has been

made yet on the terms for U.S. After establishing itself in the United other countries such as Canada, Japan

and Germany

All the clothing in the stores will accessories at prices that are not cheap won't top Bloomingdale's or \$60 and dresses will range from \$120 to \$200, Lecomte said.

other costs at Berkeley, he said.

cotton cloth, rare during that postwar period. On their kitchen table he and his wife. Andree, fashioned a blouse

their operation into a small manufacturing facility

clothing line that continued to expand.

come from Pierbe's four factories in France The company sells dresses, blouses, skirts, pants, knitwear and Neiman Marcus. Blouses sell for about

Lecomte lived in California two years while studying for an MBA degree at the University of California in Berkeley. A native of Grenoble in the Alps, he taught skiing at California's Bear Mountain to pay his tuition and

Alsace Lorraine district of France founded Pierbe in Lyon in 1945 with a small amount of money awarded to him by the French government.

Besancon used the money to buy

In their first year they sold 100 blouses. Business grew and soon they had neighbors making blouses for them in their homes. After 10 years they were making 100 blouses a day and moved

They continued to grow, acquiring ever larger quarters for production of a In 1982 they opened their first boutique March 1984 they had six stores in

States. Pierbe plans to open stores in \$10 million. The company expects to open between five and 10 more franchised stores in France this year.

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Manchester Herald

Kinsella to take early retirement

House may still try to impeach him

By Bruno V. Ranniello

HARTFORD 4 Hartford Prooate Judge James N. Kinsella said today be will retire May 31 in an apparent bid to avoid impeachment, but legislators left open the

ossibility the House may still seek to remove him from office. Kinsella, the first elected official in Connecticut's 351-year history to face impeachment, said he didn't eel he had to resign but would etire and end the matter "After discussing the matter with the people I love, I have judge of probate at the end of the

nterview with a Nartford radio "I don't believe there is any eason to resign, therefore I am electing my statutory option to take early retirement." he told

But House leaders left open the possibility of going ahead with a impeachment and trial by the Judiciary Committee. Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky

Kinsella's impeachment by the full utted a letter saying he would valued at \$38 million.

O'Neill predicts

bridges over the next 10 years and he said.

billion rebuilding program, requir- the decade.

remove tolls from the Connecticut

program the first of its kind in the

nation. "Future generations will

O'Neill says

road plan praise

to repair Connecticut's roads and been neglected across the nation."

Here's text Goldfarb and Paul J. Aparo, to gain control of the estate of Ethel of his letter A. Donaghue, 86, of West Hartford. The House member who initiated the resolution seeking Kin-HARTFORD (UPD - Here sella's ouster insisted Friday the

Hartford Probate Judge William O'Neill announcing his intention to retire: Dear Governor O'Neill:

"I have today elected to retire as Judge of Probate for tive May 31, 1984, having been a Judge of Probate for more than 10 years of credite take a retirement allowance as of June 1, 1984. A copy of my etter to the Chairman of th

resolution calling for Kinsella's chairman of the Legislature's 'The House established the select Hill, a member of a select was censured by the state Council on Probate Judicial Conduct for his handling of an elderly West Hart-House, comfirmed Kinsella had ford heiress' estate, which is now

The committee concluded that "Yes. I have seen the letter." Kinsella repeatedly violated ethi-

two-thirds vote would be needed would be impeached for miscon committee and its extensive committee report was convincing

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state - thank us for starting to deal with a - evidence the judge should be tried has put money behind its promises road and bridge system that has by the Senate. Kinsella was charged with abus ing his power and the public trust Under the law, motorists will in a resolution submitted to the Turnpike by 1987, Gov. William begin paying another penny a House Tuesday by the bipartisan gallon in gasoline taxes beginning committee.

hamber go ahead with the

Rep. Christopher Shays, R.

Stamford, said refirement would

illow Kinsella to seek public office

again in the future and should be

him. He's still a probate judge and

he will still be in office when the ession adjourns," said Shays. Under the state Constitution.

Kinsella would lose his office and

yould be disqualified from seeking

any office of honor, trust or profit

inder the state" if impeached by

the House and convicted by the

Rep. Robert Jackle, R-Stratford,

co-chairman of the select commit

would not have that bar in the

D-New Haven, said the eight

member impeachment committee

and its counsel. Bridgeport lawyer

Jacob Zeldes, would meet later in

the day "to discuss the change of

A majority vote is needed in the

151-member House to impeach an

official, who would then be tried by

the 36-member Senate, where a

tee, agreed that "resignation

House Speaker Irving Stolberg

mpeached and tried by the Senate

The House should impeach

O'Neill, flanked by Senate and July 1 and a total of eight more The select committee unanim into law Thursday the massive \$5.5 14-cent state tax to 23 cents over about testimony in the Donaghue case, abused and undermined the ing higher gasoline taxes and Motor vehicle lees will also be integrity of his office and violated trees, tangled power lines and on it today We'll have the worst of from me, said driver Amos motor vehicle fees to pay for it. increased over the life of the the public trust. "We put our money where our program that will cost the state a But Kinsella throughout the mouth is, said O'Neill, calling the total of \$2.2 billion. Connecticut is case, insisted he had done nothing. Southern states, where at least 43 through next week, said Wilder

> ***************** Inside Today



Offices within an Atlanta office building South, killing five, injuring dozens and are exposed after high winds blew the ripping apart homes and buildings. No building's side off. Several tornadoes, one in the office building was hurt.

along with the winds, moved across the

Fronted cleanup crews today in six improper and refused to testify before the committee

Deadly twisters hit South House Democratic leaders, signed cents by 1994, raising the present ously agreed. Kinsella had lied. By United Press International morning to resume cleanup. I don't know whether I was blown away from the truck or "We're gonna make a good lick - whether the truck was blown away Shattered homes, splintered

tornadoes killed live people and injured more than 80 others. Swooping from turbulent weather that rumbled across Dixie Thursday, the twisters struck in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi Louisiana, and North and South

Alabama Gov. George Wallace declared a state of emergency and asked President Reagan to declare the state a disaster area. Five people died in Montgomery, Ala and 42 people were injured around the state in 17 tornadoes. Jim Wilder, Montgomery's maintenance supervisor, said

damaged cars and airplanes con- it moved out today, but we'll be working on cleanup probably At least 20 twisters struck Georgia, injuring more than 40 people, and the National Weather Service said tornadoes also hit near Crystal Springs. Miss., Port Allen, La., Pineville and Cabarrus County, N.C. and near Rock Hill

S.C., where two twisters touched

The first of the (wisters slammed into Montgomery shortly before morning rush hour Thursday. cutting a path 1 mile wide and 6 miles long down a busy four-lane highway. The power-packed windstorm carried away 30 vehicles. including an 18-wheel tractor-

Garmon. The seat of my britches clothes off me Before the initial storm sub five dead - four of them on the highway. A lifth person was killed The funnel clouds, spawned by thunderstorms and winds clocked lines to more than 100:000 homes in Georgia and 30,000 in Alabama

days to repair all the downed lines

Savannah and from McRae in the

southwest to Canton, northeast of

Tornadoes raked Georgia, criss-

Jobless rate steady at 7.8 percent

By Drew Von Bergen United Press International

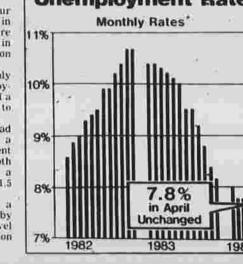
tion of a slowdown in the economy said 8.8 million people were unemployed during April, an increase of 71,000 over March, but not ment during the month, dropping one half of a enough of a jump to increase the seasonally percentage point from 19.9 percent in March to

10.7 percent in December 1982.

Civilian employment during April, as mea- percentage point to 16.8 percent and 11.5 sured by the monthly survey of households, rose percent. gains during the month occurred among adult began

19.4 percent in April. Both adult men and adult women had

more than 400,000 in April to 92.9 million, a level





Now he's a sergeant

Karen Dischert pins a new badge on her husband, Sgt. Lewis W. Dischert, during ceremonies at police headquarters today in which Dischert and seven other Manchester police officers were promoted. Dischert, who has been on the force for 13 years, had been a patrol officer. Another picture on page 10.

women, who also comprised the greatest nmber of additions to the workforce The factory workweek rose 0.6 of an hour WASHINGTON - Unemployment in the during April to \$1.2 hours, the highest level in United States held steady at 7.8 percent in April nearly two decades, the department said. There for the third straight month, the Labor were also strong advances in employment in Department reported today, a further indica- the services, manufacturing, and construction The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics Among major workers categories, only

Unemployment was at the same 7.8 percent unemployment increases of one-tenth of a level in February and March, nearly 3 percentage point to 6.9 percent and 7 percent percentage points below the recession high of respectively, while blacks and Hispanics both had jobless increases of two tenths of a

by 260,000 to 104.4 million, but the new jobs were Non-tarm payroll jobs, according to a palanced by a rise of 330,000 in the size of the separate survey of establishments, rose by The department said most of the employment 1.4 million higher than before the last recession

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