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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on April 2, 1985.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester. That the Town of Manchester convey to Russell A. Relss and Leonard M. Lazar, for the sum of One Hundred Twenty-five Thousand (\$125,000.00) Dollars, Lot No. 10 in the Buckland Industrial Park, Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut. Said premises are more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the southerly line of Chapel Road, which point marks the northwesterly corner of the within described premises and the northwesterly corner of premises now or formerly of James A. Tomko, and Thomas A. Tomko, and which point has coordinates 351,317,927 and 647,576.574; thence the line runs 542-37/43" W along land now or formerly of said James A. Tomko and Thomas A. Tomko, 366.79 feet to a point; thence 547-9'-55"E along land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, 414.15 feet to an iron rod, thence N42-37'-43"E along land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, 414.15 feet to an iron rod in the southerly line of Chapel Road; thence by a curve to the left having a radius of 350.00 feet along said southerly line of Chapel Road; southerly line of Chapel Road; thence by a curve to the right having a radius of 357.01 feet, continuing along sold southerly line of Chapel Road; 59.60 feet to the point of beginning.

ginning. The herein described parcel contains an area of 5.00 acres.

The herein described parcel contains an area of 5.00 acres. Said parcel is shown on a map entitled, "Town of Manchester Connecticut Department of Public Works Engineering Division Land Conveyed By Town of Manchester to Russell A. Reles & Leonard M. Lazar Scale 1" = 40" Date: 7/3/80 Revisions: 6/23/83 3/15/85."

Said premises are subject to the following:
1. Industrial Park Regulations of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, recorded in Volume 662, Page 292 of the Manchester Land Records.
2. Real property taxes of the Town of Manchester and of the Eighth Utilities District of said Town on the current Grand List which Grantees, by acceptance of the deed agree to pay in accordance with Section 12-81a of the Connecticut General Statutes.

eneral Statutes. 3. Planning and Zoning Regulations of the Town of

3. Planning and Zoning Regulations of the Town of Manchester.

4. Such easements and rights-of-way existing on said premises as of the date hereof which do not render title unmarketable or interfere with Grantees' quite enlayment or use of the premises in any way whatsoever.

5. Subject to a twenty-five foot wide utility easement running parallel to the northwesterly, westerly and southerly lines of the above decribed premises.

Said premises are subject to the following conditions:

"The premises decribed herein are conveved upon the condition that construction of an appropriate building or buildings be commenced no later than nine (9) manths after the date of the deed and that said construction be completed no later than eighteen (18) months thereafter. By acceptance of the deed, the Grantees, for themselves and their heirs, successors and assigns covenant and agree to comply with the aforesaid conditions. In the event of a breech of said conditions, the Grantor herein or its successors shall have the right to enforce these conditions by making a tender of the purchase price as stated herein to the Grantees or their heirs, successors and assigns after deducting any real estate commission paid by the Grantor, and demand a reconveyance of the herein described premises."

2-18-85

Prepared by William J. Shea

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT. will receive sealed
bids for "PROFESSIONAL
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SPECIFICATIONS FOR ASBESTOS PROJECTS". Bid
information and specifications are available at the Business Office, Sealed bids will
be received until 10:30 A.M.,
Tuesday, April 23, 1985, at
which time they will be publicly opened and read ploud. which time they will be pub-licly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education res-erves the right to accept or relect any or all bids or the right to waive technical for-malities if it is in the best in-terest to do so. Richard A. Huot. Director Business Services 023-04 INVITATION TO BID
The Eight Utilities District,
2 Main St., Manchester, CT
26040 seeks bids for a new chassis and remainting of M. F.D. Rescue 5 body and pump n such chassis. Bid specifications may be

btained during normal busi-ess hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 ness hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) Monday thru Safurday. From the Dispatcher of the Eight Utilities District Firehouse. 32 Main 51. Manchester. CT 06040.

Seoled bids will be received of the above address until 7:00 p.m. April 15, 1985, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded.

Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to relect any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best on deemed to be in the best of the District of the D to 9:00 p.m. Joseph Tripp
Fire Commissioner
Dated at Manchester, CT this
10th day of March 1985.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

030-03

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 15, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Cafe-teria, Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petition: BARNEY T. PETERMAN AND BARNEY T. PETERMAN, JR. - ZONE CHANGE - GARDNER STREET (P-47) — To change the zoning classification from Residence Aa to Planned Residence Development for land of approximately 5.51 acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site as shown an the map included in the petition - 334V Gardner Street; 9V, 20V, 21V, 31V, 32V, 41V, 42V, 51V & 52V Sunnybrook Drive.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretory Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 8th day of April, 1985.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, April 22, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lin-coln Center, 494 Main Street, Monchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: ALBERT J. OBUE - Request variance of Article II. Section 4.01.01 to reduce north side yard to approximately 6.0 feet (10 feet required) to permit construction of an attached garage - 8 Harian Street - Residence Zone A.

Harian Street - Residence Zone A.

THERESA R. SHAPLEIGH - Request variance of Article IV. Section 10.02.01 to permit a nursery school within 2,000 feet of another nursery school; and request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV. Section 10 and Article II, Section 5.0.04 to establish a daycare center in a single family dwelling - 115 Russell Street - Residence Zone B.

MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE Request Special Exception in accordance with
Article II, Section 11,02.05 to permit a carnival on
May 22, 1985 to May 27, 1985 in the parking lot60V, 70V and 76V West Center Street - Business

F.A.R. REALTY - Request variance of Article II, Section 16.12.01 to reduce east side yard to approximately 1.72 feet (15 feet required) to permit addition to an existing building - 1422 Tolland Turnolke - Industrial Zone. EDWARD BROWN - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV. Section 5.61.02 to permit the addition of a convenience store an a site with existing gasoline service station - 196 Spencer Street - Business Zone II.

Spencer Street - Business Zone II.

EAST CATHOLIC PARENTS CLUS - Request variance of article IV, section 8, Alcoholic Liquors, to sell alcoholic liquors at fund raiser (Cobaret East) at East Catholic High School on May 17 and May 18, 1985, within 1,000 feet of another outlet, within 200 feet of acchool, and in a residence Zone - 115 New State Road - Rural Residence Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Edward Coltman, Secretary Dated at Monchester, Connecticut this 8th day of April, 1985.

Secretary Board of Directors

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in accordance with the provisions of Section 128, Title 23, U.S. Code as prescribed in Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, of the Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual, the Connecticut Department of Transpartation on April 8, 1985 requested design approval from the Federal Highway Administration for the construction of the widening of Route U.S. 6 to provide an operational lane.

The design concerns the widening of U.S. Route 6 from Aspinali Drive northerly 800 - - feet to

provide an operational lane at the shapping ce-ter. This project is identi-fied as State Project No. 01-91 and Federal-Ald Project No. 1X5-568(101).

More detailed information including maps, concerning the project are available for public inspection or copying by contacting Mr. James F. Burns, Transportation District Engineer, telephone numbr 889-3301, Ext. 44 or 45, at the Connecticut Department of Transportation Engineering Office, 171 Salem Turnpike, P.O. Box 1007, Norwich, Connecticut, Mondoy through Friday, E.30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., excluding holidays.

CORPORATION

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to General Statutes of Connecticut, that THE PURNELL CORPORATION, a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Connecticut, has been dissolved by a resolution of its Board of Directors and Stockholders, effective as of March 22, 1985, All creditors, if any, are warned to present their claims to LaBELLE, ROTHENBERG & LaBELLE, P.C., Attorneys at Law, 843 Main Street, P.O. Box 707, Manchester, Cannecticut, on or before August 1, 1985, Claims not presented as herein provided will be barred as provided in Connecticut, General Statutes Section 33-379.

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been trained in the techniques and principles of sound measuring earlipment and instrumentation.

(b) Instruments used to determine sound level measurements shall be sound level meters as defined by this article.

(c) The following steps shall be taken when preparing to take sound level measurements.

followed.

2. Measurements to determine compliance with Section 12-29 shall be taken at a point that is located more or less one foot beyond the boundary of the emitter's premises and within the receptor's premises.

Section 12-29 Noise Levels.

(a) Noise levels, it shall be unlawful for any person to emit or cause to be emitted any noise beyond the boundaries of nis/her premises in excess of the noise levels established in this article.

(c) Background noise and impulse noise.

1. In those individual cases where the background noise levels caused by sources not subject to this article exceed the standards contained herein, a source shall be considered to cause excessive noise if the noise emitted by such source exceeds the background noise levels by 5 dBA, provided that no source subject to this article shall emit noise in excess of 80 dBA at any time, and provided that this Section shall not be interpreted as decreasing the noise level standards of Section 29 of this article.

2. No person shall cause or allow the emission of Impulse

2. No person shall cause or allow the emission of impulse ie in excess of 80 dB peak sound pressure level during

and decibel levels as set forth in the regulations of the State of Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles. Section 14-80a-1a(a-1) entitled "Maximum Permissible Noise Levels

vehicles shall emit noise in excess of the noise levels as specified in Section 29 of this article.

(e) Recreational vehicle noise.

1. No person shall create or cause to be created any unreasanably loud or disturbing noise due to the aperation of a non-registered recreational vehicle. A noise shall be deemed to be unreasanably loud and a violation of this Ordinance when the noise so generated exceeds the noise level standards in Section 29.

Section 12:39 Penalities.

Any person in violation of any of the provisions of this article shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanar and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in an amount not to exceed fifty (\$50) dollars. In lieu of arrest and issuance of a summons, a police officer may serve upon a violation an infraction noisice which shall be known as a noise ticket. Payment of the fine prescribed by such noise ticket within the time limit specified thereon shall constitute a plea of noise contendre and shall save the violator harmless from prosecution for the oftense cited.

Each day a violation continues after the time for correction of the violation has been given in an order A SUMMONS OR INFRACTION NOTICE, shall constitute a continuing violation and the amount of the fine shall be doubled for each day said violation continues, said fine not to exceed four hundred (\$400) dollars per day.

(a) Any person residing or doing business in the Town of Manchester may apply to the Town Manager for a variance from one or more of the provisions of this article which are more stringent than the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection's regulations for the control of noise, provided that the applicant supplies all of the following information to the Town Manager of least twenty (20) days prior to the start of said activity.

2. The time period and hours of operation of said

3. The nature and intensity of the noise that will be

generated; and.

4. Any other information required by the Town Manager.
(b) No variance from these regulations shall be issued unless it has been demonstrated that:

1. The proposed activity will not violate any provisions of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Profections of the Connecticut Department Depart

of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection regulations.

2. The noise levels generated by the proposed activity will not constitute a danger to the public health; and

3. Compliance with this article constitutes on unreasonable hardship on the applicant.

(c) The application for variance shall be reviewed and either approved or relected at least five (5) days prior to the proposed start of said activity. The approval or relection shall be in writing and shall state the condition of approval, if any, or the reasons for relection.

(d) Failure to rule on the application in the designated time shall constitute approval of the variance.

Section 12-31 Severability.

All provisions of the Zoning Regulations of the Town of Monchester which are more stringent than those set forth herein, shall remain in force. If, for any reason, any word, clause, paragraph, or section of this article shall be held to make the same unconstitutional or superceded by any State law or regulation, this article shall not thereby be invalidated and the remainder of the article shall continue in

ADDITIONS INDICATED BY BOLD CAPITALS Deletions indicated by bold upper and lower case

2. No sound amplifying devices on or within moto

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on April 2, 1985.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 12 of The Code of Ordinances is hereby amended by adding the following:
Section 12-24 Declaration of Palicy.
Excessive noise must be controlled by the Town of Manchester to protect, preserve, and promote the public health, safety, and welfare. The Board of Directors recognizes the fact that people have a right to and should be ensured an environment free from excessive sound and vibration that may leopardize their health, safety, or welfare.

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Section 12-25 Definitions.

"Background noise" shall mean noise which exists at a paint as a result of the cambination of many distant sources, intividually indistinguishable.

"Business Zone" shall mean those areas so designated under Article II. Sections 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 17 of the Zoning Regulations of the Town of Manchester.

"Construction" shall mean the assembly, erection, substantial repair, alteration, demolition, or site preparation for or of public or private rights-of-way, buildings or other structures, utilities, or property.

"Day-time hours" shall mean the hours between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and the hours between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Sunday.
"Decibel" shall mean a unit of measurement of the sound level, the symbol for which is dB.

"Emergency" shall mean any occurrence or set of circumstances involving actual or imminent physical trauma or property damage which demands immediate action.

"Excessive noise" shall mean any sound, the intensity of which exceeds the standards set forth in Section 12-29 of this Article.

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Town of Monchester.
"Motor vehicle" shall mean a vehicle as defined in subdivision (25) and (24) SUBSECTION (30) of Section 14-1. Cannecticut General Statutes. Revision of 1958, as amended. "Night-time hours" shall mean the hours between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Sunday evening through Saturday morning, and between 10 p.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday evening through Saturday morning. Sunday marning.
"Noise level" shall mean a frequency weighted sound pressure level as measured with a sound level meter using the A-weighting network. The level so read is designated

"Person" shall mean any individual, firm, partnership, association, syndicate, company, trust, corporation, municipality, agency, or political or administrative subdivision of the State or other legal entity of any kind.

"Premises" shall mean any building, structure, land, or partion thereof, including all appurtenances, owned or controlled by a person. "Premises" shall mean any building, structure, land, or partion thereof. Including all appurtenances, owned or controlled by a person.

"Property maintenance equipment" shall mean all engine or motor-powered tools and equipment used occasionally in the repair and upkeep of exterior property and including, but not limited to, lawn mowers, riding tractors, wood chippers, power saws, leaf blowers.

"Public emergency sound signal" shall mean a device either stationary or mobile, producing audible signal associated with a set of circumstances involving actual or imminent danger to persons or damage to property which demands immediate action.

"Public facility maintenance" shall mean all activity related to the clearing, cleaning, repair and upkeep of public roads, sidewalds, sewers, water mains, utilities, and publicity-owned property.

"Recreational vehicle" shall mean any internal combustion engine powered non-registered vehicle which is being used for recreational purposes.

"Residential Zone" shall mean those areas so designated under Article II, Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 18 of the Zoning regulations of the Town of Manchester.

"Sound" shall mean a transmission of energy through soild, liquid, or gaseous media in the form of vibrations which constitute alterations in pressure are position of the particles in the medium and which, in air, evoke physiological sensations, including, but not limited to, an auditory response when impinging on the ear.

"Sound level meter" shall mean a instrument used to measure sound levels. A sound level meter shall conform, as a minimum, to the American National Standards institute's operational specifications for Sound Level Meters \$1.4.1971 (Type \$2A).

"Sound pressure level" shall mean twenty (20) times the

(Type S2A).

"Sound pressure level" shall mean twenty (20) times the logarithm to the base ten (10) of the ratio of the pressure of a sound to the reference pressure of twenty micronewtons per square meter (20 x 10-6 Newtons Im2) and is expressed in decibels (dB).

"Town Manager" shall mean the duly appointed town manager of the Town of Manchester, or his designee.

Section 12-24 Exclusions.

This article shall not apply to noise emitted by or related to:

(c) Natural phenomena.
(b) The unamplified sound made by any wild animal.
(c) A bell or chime from any building clock, school, or (d) A public emergency sound signal.
(e) Farming equipment or farming activity.

Section 12-27 Exemptions.
The following shall be exempt from this article subject to the special conditions noted:
(a) Noise created by the operation of property maintenance equipment during day-time hours.
(b) Noise generated by any construction equipment operated during day-time hours.
(c) Noise created by any recreational activities which are sanctioned by the Town including but not limited to parades, sporting events, concerts, and firework displays.
(d) Noise created by biasting pravided that the biasting is conducted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. local time and provided that the permit for such biasting has been obtained from state or local authorities. Dermit for such diseases and solid waste collection, all authorities.

Noise created by refuse and solid waste collection, ded that such activity is conducted between 6 a.m. and (f) Noise created by fire or intrusion alarm which, from time of activation of the audible signal, emits noise for a period of time not exceeding ten minutes when such alarm is attached to a vehicle or thirty minutes when attached to any uliding or structure.

(g) Noise created by public facility maintenance during

day-time hours.

Section 12-28 Neise Level Measurement Procedures.

For the purpose of determining noise levels as set forth in this article, the following guidelines shall be applicable:

(a) A person conducting sound measurements shall have

James F. Fogarty Secretary Board at Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd day of April

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

MANCHESTER

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Carter protests apartheid

Amy Carter, the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, is arrested Monday for protesting in front of the South African Embassy in Washington. The 17-year-old Carter asked permission from her father to protest and be arrested, she said. Story on page 4.

Chamber seeking U.S. accreditation

The Greater Manchester eady to submit an application for Washington, D.C., in about a

Flint said Monday. accreditation application are finshing their work and most of the tation from the U.S. chamber's accreditation board has been colcovered by the process are programs communications staffing.

good deal of work, mostly by dunteers, many chambers opt not to go through the accreditation process. Flint said. The Manches- the full board of directors, he said. from the national organization ran to 90 days to complete its part of the out in 1978 and the directors chose process. Loomis said. A local

Relations, also called the accreditation procedure "quite exhaustive" in a phone interview today. Loomis said. Loomis said that the "crux of the program is a self-analysis" of the

Loomis stressed the voluntary not a good organization, she said. aspect of participating in the accreditation procedure. He said it would last five years, Flint said.

Once the self-evaluation reports are submitted, the U.S. chamber an on-site overview by one or more representatives from the national

During the visit to Manchester. tive will meet with Flint and her Six committees working on the staff, the committees that prepared the reports, the chamber Board of Directors and local community leaders who are no directly associated with the chamber. Loomis said.

submitted to the accrediting board, which consists of 10 corpo rate executives who are also Because the process involves a members of the U.S. chamber Board of Directors, Loomis explained. The accrediting board will then make its recommendation to The national chamber allows 60 chamber is given a two-year time major undertaking involved, Flint limit from the time it submits its application for accreditation to submission of its reports. The Chamber Services for the U.S. Manchester chamber applied for chamber's Office of Chamber accreditation in August 1983. which means the self-study must

self-evaluation reports will then be

Accreditation by the national board means that the local of chamber by its volunteers. chamber is meeting high stand-"We provide the guidelines," he ards for a chamber of commerce Flint said. Not having the accreditation does not mean a chamber is The accreditation, if achieved,

Japan tries trade deal

TOKYO - The Japanese govern reduce a \$37 billion trade deficit proposed a program today to open trade and the prime minister pleaded with shoppers to buy

foreign goods.

But U.S. officials called the package a "big yawn" that contained no new proposals and would to little to help reduce Japan's rade surplus with the United

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, a spokesman said the Japanese proposals were being studied beore an official response is issued. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, in an unusual public appeal to the nation, urged the Japanese people to buy more imported products to help relieve mounting

its trading partners.
"I ask all of you to be on the ookout for foreign products when you visit the supermarket or department store," he said. This is a life and death affair (that could lead to) a terrible depression." Nakasone said in reference to protectionist mea-

sures pending in Washington. "We won't be able to sell our cars, our videos or our machines in the United States if Japan doesn't reduce its massive American trade surplus," he said. A 10-man government advisory

committee issued a long-awaited report recommending that Japan open up its markets in stages over Noting that Japan risked becoming an "international outcast"

because of its huge trade surpluses, the report urged specific measures to lower tariffs, stimulate domestic purchasing of imports and simplify the certification ers in the four key areas to help of foreign products. ment will prepare the action plan "as soon as possible and seek its implementation without delay."

'unprecedented rise of protectionism" in the world, said Japan will continue to open its markets and internationalize its economy based tions, the official characterized the on the principle of free trade with language of the market announce-

in four key markets - telecommunications, advanced electronics, pharmaceuticals and forest But neither Nakasone's appeal nor the market opening package that Japan eliminate trade barri-

reduce its \$37-billion surplus in trade with the United States. A U.S. official, speaking on the identified, described the package The prime minister, noting an as a "big yawn." and said it contained no new or signigicant In one key area, telecommunica-

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and it was decided to implant an DeVries, said Robert Irvine of the

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone

points at world trade graphic chart as he

makes a statement today to open up

envoy Gaston Sigur to eliminate what the United States sees as unfair standards that must be met

The report released today, how-

ever, said only that Japan will market-opening package, the sevundertake a study "with a view to enth announced by Japan in four simplification of these standards years, was "not really a new trade aiming mainly at prevention of package" but rather a summary of He said Japan will lower tariffs promises that the United States thought the prime minister had put States.

Secretary of the Treasury James Baker, in an appearance on NBC's

"on particular items in the early part of this year" and work for Nakasone late last month. early progress in U.S.-Japan talks The official said the prime minister had agreed in a March 31 meeting with U.S. presidential

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A Japanese official conceded the "This takes off the table what we recent trade talks with the United

Lexington, Ky., where DeVries

Swedish man gets artificial heart

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Louisville, Ky., received Jarvik-7 Doctors announced today that they hearts Nov. 25, 1984, and Feb. 17, implanted a U.S.-made artificial heart into the chest of a man three days ago — the first patient outside artificial heart pump.

The patient, a man in his 50s who was not identified, became the fourth person in the world to receive a Jarvik-7 heart pump developed in Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. William DeVries, who conducted the first three implants, was consulted on Monday by the Scandanavian doctor who performed the latest implant and

Bill Schroeder, 53, of Jasper,

respectively, and are recovering at medical facilities in Kentucky The first implant patient. Dr. Barney Clark, received his Jarvik-7 on Dec. 2, 1982, and died 112 days

The Swedish patient received the plastic, air-driven heart Sunday at Sweden's Karolinska Hospital. He was reported awake and in satisfactory condition today. Hospital officials said the paweakened by a series of cardiac arrests. An examination showed today sent his congratulations. be was not fit for a heart transplant

The operation was performed by a dozen doctors led by Dr. Bjarne heart surgeon.

is awake and is well under the circumstances. Semb belonged to the pioneering group of doctors that carried out the world's first heart transplant in South Africa in the late 1960s. Last year, he joined the Karolinska hospital, home of the tient's original heart had been Karolinska Institute that selects the Nobel medicine prize winners Semb on Monday consulted with

"Professor Somb has consulted with Dr. DeVries, who provided "The operation was successful." him with a number of insights Semb told reporters. "The patient during a telephone conversation very, very early Monday morning (EST)." Irvine said.

> "The Karolinska Institute has a reputation for excellent clinical and acedemic research." DeVries was quoted as saying, "I look with Dr. Semb and his colleagues in the future." Irvine also said DeVries "sends his congratulations and his hopes

patient, and the entire project.

Public hearing set Monday

Eighth District directors cut budget plan to \$913,318

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

The proposed Eighth Utilities District budget for the coming fiscal year received a second

district firehouse on Main Street, hat a possible shortfall in re-

directors present, the board voted o further revise the spending plan \$720,000.

which a final proposal will be approval. The cuts came in the public

works and administrative budgets. In addition, the directors opened a line in the administrative budget for funds to build a second fire station in Buckland. They added members of the district Board of \$1,000 to the budget for that Directors also discussed worries purpose and discussed the possibility of seeking voters' approval in venues could force the district to the future to bond for construction of a firehouse.

District President Walter Joyner expressed concern that the to present a 1985-86 budget prop- final budget could exceed revenues osal of \$913,318 at a public hearing during the fiscal year beginning Monday night at the firehouse. July 1. Joyner has estimated taxes Board members said they expect and other revenues at under after the hearing and before the But Director Gordon Lassow

three months before the end of the year would help balance the

"If in fact we have to raise taxes a quarter mill, we cut them a half a and owe only \$275,000 in fees to the mill last year," Lassow said. "It "I'll put a twenty-dollar bill on the table that we won't have a the court battle. shortfall of \$30,000," Lassow added

fall short.

Joyner said the proposed budget will owe Richard Keeney next year as the final payment on land the district bought this year to house a new fire station. The site, at the works employee. Topliff has procorner of Tolland Turnpike and

focus of much tension this year between the district and town, department. current fiscal year. Lassow pre- which opposes the district's plan to build another firehouse Among the assumptions in next district budget should revenues year's spending plan is that the

district will win its pending lawsuit

on sewer rates against the town

town next year. But directors climb to \$325,000 if the district loses During the workshop, district Fire Chief Harold Topliff questi-

oned the fairness of seven-percent does not include \$71,000 the district salary raises Public Works Commissioner Samuel Longest has proposed for the public works superintendent and the public posed six-percent increases for

annual district meeting May I, at was not convinced that Joyner's Buckland Street, has been the emergency dispatchers, the only

The directors debated the philosophy of raises and agreed to reconsider the salary proposals after the public hearing. Joyner suggested dividing raises into a cost of living portion, given equally to all district employees, and an optional merit portion, to be awarded at the department head's discretion.

Longest accepted with only minor complaints the major share of cuts proposed Monday. The directors lowered his public works budget from \$434,355 to \$423,415, cutting his estimates for emergency overtime pay, telephone service and vehicle expenses. Lassow and Joyner said that the fire department proposal, at

ministration budget, which started in contingency funds and \$300 in telephone service. At evening's \$10-1,450.

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Inside Today

DOT wants district

to remove driveway

LASZLO M. TIKOS found the manuscripts

UMass center collects writings of dissidents

By Ken Franckling

AMHERST Mass - A flood of dissident writings poured forth grip on Soviet society after Nikita Kruschev came to power in the

People like Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who in the past would never have considered putting his thoughts on paper, started to do just that. All types of literature began to surface. Relatively few of the so-called

the Soviet Union because the uthors feared imprisonment Many works were sent to the West. smuggled out by friends or through

"samizdat" works were printed in

around, we started receiving hings by the boxful - whole batches at a time. A lot of poetry. Since the early 1970s, several Some sociological investigations

have been collected by the Univer-site of Massachusetts' Center for Tikos, who directs the center. said the collection "represents a the Study of New Russian Literablossoming period of dissident ture, where they are kept for literature. It is a historical collecresearch purposes and occasional tion indicative of the intensity of The collection began when the period, when writers told about police brutality or the life in the Soviet labor camps." Slavic languages professor Laszlo Tikos, 53, a native of Hungary,

> publishing outlets for dissident literature abroad, so they wound That changed in the 1970s, when the Soviet government shifted its policy toward dissidents by expell ing rather than imprisoning them. 'A prominent dissident doesn't have much of a choice today either you go to the east (Siberia) or to the West. Now, the entire dissident movement is almost

like a Sakharov, have been re-

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Today: partly

sunny breezy and cold with a

chance of flurries mainly along

the south shore. High 40 to 45

Tonight: partly cloudy early,

then clearing and cold. Lows

mainly in the 20s. Wednesday:

mostly sunny and a little milder

Maine: Variable cloudiness

with a chance of flurries today.

Highs in the 30s north and 40 to 45

south. Mostly clear tonight.

Lows in the teens north and 20 to

25 south. Mostly sunny north and

becoming partly sunny south

Wednesday. Highs in the 30s

New Hampshire: Partly sunny

with a chance of flurries north

today, Highs 35 to 45. Mostly

clear tonight. Lows in the teens

north and 18 to 24 south

Becoming partly sunny Wednes-

day. Highs in the upper 30s and

Vermont: Today becoming

sunny, breezy and cool. High 35

to 45. Clear and cold tonight. Low

in the teens. Wednesday warmer

but with some cloudy intervals and scattered showers. High in

Extended outlook for New

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island; Fair Thurs-

day. Chance showers Friday

Fair Saturday. Highs in the 50s

Thursday and Friday. Upper 40s

to low 50s Saturday. Lows in the

upper 20s to lower 30s Thursday,

Vermont: Scattered showers

Thursday, Dry Friday and Sat

urday. Fairly seasonable

Maine and New Hampshire:

Chance of showers or flurries

south and flurries north Thurs-

day. Clearing south and chance

of flurries north Friday. Fair

Saturday. Highs in the 30s and

Showers and thunderstorms

linger over the upper Ohio valley

Highs will be in the 30s from the

valley, the mid-Atlantic coast

Highs will reach the 70s from

will climb to the 80s across inland

California and the 90s over the

The highest temperature re-

ported Monday by the National

Weather Service, excluding

Alaska and Hawaii, was 104

degrees at Lake Havasu City.

Connecticut daily

Monday: 850

desert Southwest.

High and low

Florida across south Texas, the

northern New York state

30s Friday and Saturday

England Thursday through

Extended outlook

the 40s.

north and 40 to 45 south.

High 45 to 50.

Weather

Today's forecast

Tikos said. "Big names,

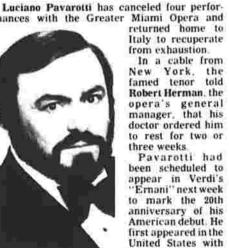
them 250 miles away to a place off tional, perhaps even for the limits to foreigners. Sakharov western stage, and are absolutely tabou for the Soviet theater," Tikos Tikos plans soon to publish in one said

in the Soviet theater of the

samizdat, and one may only hope that one day Moscow audiences can enjoy being shocked and cleansed by Romanov's art." years ago to one of Tikos' students archive has received little samiz dat literature in the last five years because at least 20 basement publishing houses have been started in the West by exiled dissidents. They pop up in cities like Paris, which is home to "Echo," "The Continent," and "Syntaxis," a journal published by Soviet dissident Andrei Simavsky, who spent seven years in a Soviet indicate Romanov is a well-known prison camp before his expulsion.

Peopletalk

Pavarotti pooped



Opera in 1965, sing-Luciano Pavarotti

ing opposite Joan Sutherland in Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor Herman said Pavarotti's place would be taken by Neopolitan tenor Nunzio Todisco. The star's cable said he was "unhappy I will miss this engagement for the 20th anniversary

The moon's no balloon

Astronaut Eugene Cernan says walking on the convinced him that God exists, but so demanding it can wreck havoc with an astronaut's tife. Cernan, the last American to walk on the lunar surface, wrote in TV Guide that his trip in December 1972 "was almost too beautiful to grasp. There was too much logic, too much purpose — it was just too beautiful to have

happened by accident." Getting there was another story, Cernan says, pointing out that of the first 43 men to go into space, he and 17 others have been divorced. "We

Quote of the day

Amy Carter, 17, who was arrested in an anti-apartheid demonstration at the

Mia culpa for Woody

publication

pean vacation.

away," Tikos said.

found many manuscripts "sort of

floating around" during a Euro-

"Some dissidents gave them to

oreigners to bring out. Some got to

the West and started to collect

"As word of the archives got

to her seven kids.

"Whenever they

want to see him.

he's available," the

loe-eyed actress

told McCall's

been dating Allen

for several years.

magazine.

dust. I decided to save some of these things from being thrown

Woody Allen has no children of his own, but Mia



says "he shares leis ure time with them he takes them to the park, and plays ball with them, and takes them around The reclusive Allen is modest about his fatherly

'They're exceptionally pleasant children, easy to get along with." he said. "Of course. Mia does all the heavy work. I skim off the cream since I see them at their best. Three of the children are from Farrow's former

Bono and the boss

marriage to composer Andre Previn. The others

Bono, the lead singer for the Irish rock group U2 says he learned to put bad reviews behind him with a little help from his friends. Bono said he used to get excited or depressed depending on whether the band had received a good notice. He stopped feeling that way after formers, particularly American rock 'n' roller

Bruce Springsteen. 'He just learned at one stage that he had to put them behind for the people's sake, for his own sake," Bono said. He said that since his chat with Springsteen, he has learned to trust his own instincts

"As a performer, I know which songs are

Now you know The record for non-stop talking is held by Kapila Kumarasinghe, 16, who spoke for 159 hours on Buddhist culture in Colombo, Sri Lanka,



Today in history

Slidell, La., residents use boats to ferry breaking floods here in 1984. This sandbags to their homes during record- picture was taken April 8.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 9, the 1933 (age 52), and Dennis Quaid 1985 with 268 to follow. 1954 (age 31). The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include actor and singer Paul Robeson in 1898, publisher Hugh Hefner in 1926 (age 59), and

On this date in history: In 1865, Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrendered to Union General Ulysses S. Grant the United States in the World Appomattox Courthouse in

In 1940, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark in World War II. In 1976, the United States and

the Soviet Union agreed on the

size of nuclear tests for peaceful

In 1984, Nicaragua denounced

A thought for the day: General

Robert E. Lee said, "It is well

Court for mining its ports.

Play Four: 5190 Other numbers drawn Monday New England: Maine daily: 194 In 1979, the government de-New Hampshire daily: 8670 clared the crisis was over at the Rhode Island daily: 4672 Three Mile Island nuclear plant Vermont daily: 722 in Pennsylvania.

Massachusetts daily: 2917 **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911**

In Manchester

volume a series of four works he

received from a mysterious playw-

right who used the name "Valerij

Romanov." The dramas, all writ-

ten in the 1970s, were given several

when he was an exchange student

"Someone, probably Romanov

gave them to him at a party,

Tikos said. "We've been able to

figure out nothing about him. All

we have is a letter from him to the

Tikos said the plays, titled "The

Wedding," "Minuet," "High

Mass" and "Alice's Farewell."

in Moscow

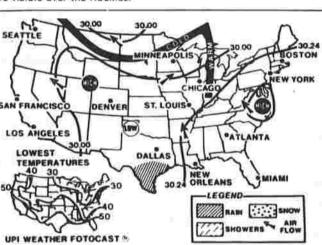
Hold on to your hat

Today: partly sunny breezy and cold with a chance of a snow flurry. High 40 to 45. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy early then clearing and cold. Lows 20 to 25. Wind diminishing to light west. Wednesday: mostly sunny and a little milder. High 45 to 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by John Conklin, 9, of 23 Lookout Mtn. Dr., a fourth grader at Martin School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows broken clouds causing light snow showers over the mid-Atlantic states. Clouds producing showers and thunderstorms extend from Mexico and southern Texas to Florida. Middle and high level clouds are visible over the Rockies.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Western Gul coast region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum emperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 39(70), Boston 32(48), Chicago 33(60), Cleveland 31(57), Dallas 52(75), Denver 38(73), Duluth 29(58), Houston 53(73), Jacksonville 41(71), Kansas City 45(69), Little Rock 47(74), Los Angeles 49(67), Miami 65(75), Minneapolis 32(66), New Orleans 50(76), New York 32(48), Phoenix 64(94), St. Louis 41(67), San Francisco 51(59), Seattle 47(67), Washington 35(60)

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Another new bridge

A new bridge is going into place to carry West Middle Turnpike over Interstate 84, which is being widened to accommodate increased traffic. The new bridge is just north of the existing one, which will continue in use until

the new one is ready for motorists. The scars of highway reconstruction have become familiar to commuters from Manchester and surrounding towns.

School board mulls library proposals

prove Manchester's school library One would allow the schools' 12 libraries to join a regional library consortium. The second would

make the current Media Services Department a kindergarten through 12th grade program. The department currently coordinates library activities only among the school district's nine elementary schools.

The expansion would mean that the role of the coordinator would be expanded. The current coordina-

Elsesser, who has worked for Manchester schools for 15 years. detailed both proposals at a Board of Education meeting Monday considering two proposals to imconference room.

School board members said

Monday that they plan to act on the proposals within the next two Concerning the first proposal, Elsesser urged the board to allow the school district to apply for a system membership in the Capitol Region Library Council

Membership in the organization system \$450, she said.

would cost the Manchester school Nearly 70 libraries in the greater consortium. They include 27 public libraries, 20 special or industrial

demic libraries and nine school system libraries - Windsor, Newington, Farmington, Glastonbury, and East Hartford The University of Connecticut responsibilities so it covers al Health Center and Law School libraries are two of the members in

he organization, she said. The biggest reason for Manchester Schools to join the organization. she said, is that the school district would be able to buy library supplies, books and recordings at a The discount would be available

because of the organization's collective buying power, she said. But she said the group also offers other services to its members, spend one day a week working with including an interlibrary loan directory, a cataloging service and she said.

libraries, 14 post-secondary aca- a computerized circulation Concerning the second proposal Elsesser said the school district should expand Media Services'

Herald photo by Pinto

Among the reasons she cited was that it would unify the activities of the libraries in the system, and that it would bring Manchester schools' libraries up to date with the state's guidelines for kindergarten through 12th grade programs

Expanding the role of the department's coordinator would mean that one full-time librarian would

against the Eighth Utilities Dis-trict if a dirt driveway the district state-owned land that town offibuilt onto Buckland Street from the cials have said they want to site of a proposed lirehouse does purchase. not soon disappear, a state Depart-

surplus by the state and the town has the right of first refusal on it. The town Planning and Zoning that the town purchase the land. District officials have charged surplus land mainly to derail the district's plans to build a firehouse The site of the firehouse is within 500 feet of a town-owned fire station that was built while a majority of the residents of Buckland were petitioning to join the

The state Supreme Court has the immediate area of the towndistrict at a cost of \$250 per call.

dirt path leading from the old Keeney's Garage at 1083 Tolland Turnpike to Buckland Street, was built by the district's public works department on the advice of

The district bought the Keeney property last year to build a satellite fire station to serve the Buckland area.

ment of Transportation official

and regrade it," Joseph O'Hearn,

the DOT, said of the driveway.

chief of property management for

O'Hearn said he sent a letter

LaBelle Jr. informing him that the

onday to district counsel John D.

LaBelle said this morning that

he had not yet received the letter

and could not comment on the

District President Walter H.

The driveway, which is a crude

Joyner could not be reached for

"They must restore it, reseed it

In a March 12 letter to the state DOT, LaBelle contended that the Buckland Street before the street was relocated and that its owners Richard J. Keeney, the former owner of the property, was granted permission by the state to install a driveway onto Buckland Street,

But O'Hearn said today that the district has no rights to the property. The permit granted Keeney to build a driveway onto Buckland Street expired with the relocation of the street, he has

O'Hearn said that the driveway

district officials have said.

could be hazardous because it would be near the high-volum intersection with Tolland The dirt driveway crosses town-

driveway is illegal and that the district must stop work on it or face ossible legal action. O'Hearn declined to read the letter to the Herald until LaBelle has seen it.

> since ruled that the district has the right to provide fire protection in owned station. Town officials have refused offers by the district to buy the station and recently offered to fight fires in Buckland for the

Fire Calls

Manchester

Sunday, 9 p.m. - chimney fire, 211 Woodbridge St. (Town). Sunday, 9:59 p.m. - car fire, Monday, 6:32 a.m. - motor

vehicle accident, 151 Center St. (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 7:31 a.m. - medical call, 839 Main St. (Town, Monday, 7:34 a.m. — medical call, 98 Avondale Road (Eighth

call, 47 Judith Drive (Town, Monday, 11:08 a.m. — medical call, 187F Tudor Lane (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Tolland County Snake Hill Road and Plains Road,

Manchester In Brief

PTA panel talk is tonight

The Manchester PTA Council has scheduled a panel discussion tonight about the changes students face when they move from junior high school to high school. The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Martin Elementary School on Dartmouth Road. The evening will include a question-and-answer session during which parents will be able to question Manchester High School students about the subject, according to a PTA news release

Company seeks variance

F.A.R. Realty is seeking a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals that would allow construction of an addition to Gill Welding and Manufacturing at 1422 Tolland Turnpike. The variance is needed because the addition would extend beyond the side yard limits, according to an application on file at the town planning office.

The existing building is 7,829 square feet and the planned addition is 8,580 square feet. The property is in an industrial zone next to Morland Tool Co. When contacted Friday, a spokeswoman said the company had no comment on the application.

Directors to meet on shelter

A special meeting of the Board of Directors has been scheduled for April 30 to consider three resolutions that would allow the town to purchase a permanent shelter for homeless people. The first of the three resolutions, which were drafted by a shelter study committee, would indicate the town's support for the purchase of an emergency shelter. The second would designate the town Human Services Department as the agency responsible for developing the shelter plans and the third would authorize town General Manager Robert B. Weiss to apply for a

grant from the state to purchase the shelter. Town and church officials have been considering two different Main Street sites for a permanent homeless shelter - one a former church at 466 Main St. and the other the former Gammons Hoaglund Co. building at 395 Main St. But the church is favored by the Manchester Area Conference

of Churches, which now runs a temporary shelter, because it is larger and closer to downtown. The directors will consider the proposals April 30 at 8 p.m. it the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Apartment plans submitted

Richard E. Merritt and Anne L. Miller Monday submitted a plan of development to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a five-unit apartment complex on Jefferson Street. Development of the half-acre parcel as a Planned Residence Zone was approved about two months ago by the PZC. The plans show a five-unit apartment building, a play and park area and a landscaped border on all sides of the property

Attendance review postponed

School officials Monday night postponed a scheduled review of the school system's attendance policy. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said a committee has been researching attendance policies in nearby school districts in an effort to generate ideas for updating Manchester's

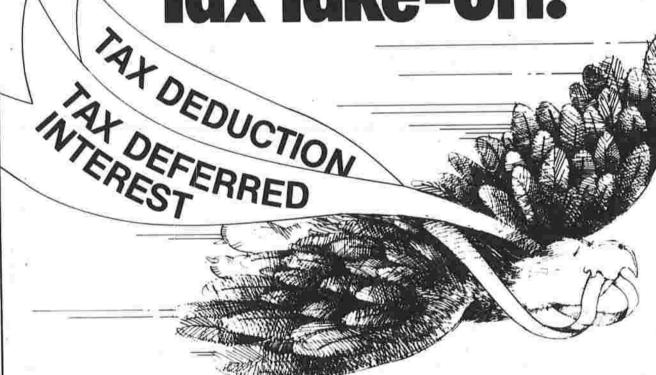
But he said the committee's research is not yet complete. Love Lane deadline extended

The deadline for bids to construct housing on town-owned land on Love Lane has been extended to 4 p.m. April 15. The bids were to have been opened at 4 p.m. Monday.

Mark Pellegrini, town planning director, said the bid deadline was extended because several developers had informed town Director Kenneth Tedford they wanted more time to work out More than 20 persons have taken copies of the town's request

Under the plan, about 14 single-family houses would be built on the land and the buyers would not have to pay for the cost of the lots on which the houses were located until they had owned the

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U.S./World In Brief

Damage suit avoids estimate

NEW YORK - Damages are so immense from a deadly December gas leak at Union Carbide's Bhopal, India, chemical plant that no dollar figure can be estimated in the accident history's worst chemical disaster. India says in a lawsuit against the company.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan Monday. Union Carbide of Danbury withheld comment until its lawyers could examine the suit.

The suit said the Indian government, acting as the constitutionally empowered guardian of the people, represented the 1.700 people killed and 200,000 injured.

The 1,700 people, estimated at 2,500 by other sources, were killed in a leak of methyl isocyanate at Union Carbide's Bhopal pesticide plant Dec. 3. The Indian government said in the suit that Union Carbide was absolutely liable for

Cambridge offers sanctuary

CAMBRIDGE, Mass - Protesting the Reagan administration's crackdown on illegal aliens, the City Council has voted to make Cambridge an official "sanctuary" for refugees fleeing wartorn or dictatorial Central American nations. Several refugees - including one woman from El Salvador who covered her face with a scarfappeared at a crowded public hearing before the council Monday night to appeal for passage of the measure, which was approved 5-4.

The resoluton establishes Cambridge as ar official "sanctuary" for refugees and directs municipal workers not to cooperate with federal investigators searching for an estimated 5,000 illegal aliens now living in the city - home to Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Berkeley, Calif., and St. Paul, Minn., have approved similar resolutions in response to the administration's efforts to deport illegal aliens. The administration claims many of the refugees are simply seeking better-paying jobs, not political asylum. However, backers of the measure argued at Monday's hearing that the "vast majority" of refugees are fleeing from political "persecution" in war-torn or dictatorial nations and are therefore protected by federal

2 convicted of killing writer

TAIPEL Taiwan - Two reputed gangsters were convicted and sentenced to life in prison today for the slaying of an American-Chinese journalist who was gunned down outside his home in California.

A three-judge panel at Taipei District Cour announced they found Chen Chi-li, 41, and Wo Tun. 35, guilty of killing Henry Liu, 52, in the garage of his home on Oct. 15, 1984. Both defendants were absent when the sentences were announced to the court

Court sources said the judges would release a statement later today or Wednesday rejecting the defendants' claim that they killed Liu on the orders of Vice Adm. Wong Hsi-ling, director of the defense ministry intelligence bureau

Three witnesses called by the defense denied knowledge of such an order. Chen had claimed the three - movie producer Shuai Yu-feng and two of Wong's colleagues - were present when Wong

Stratten sibling plans suit

LOS ANGELES - The mother and sister of Stratten filed a \$5

million suit accusing Playboy pub-lisher Hugh Hefner of falsely saying the teenager had sex with director Peter The suit was filed Monday in Superior

Hefner, who has feuded with Bogdayear over their relationships with the murdered playmate, falsely said at an April I news conference that the director had harassed the Stratten affair the playmate's younger sister when she was 13. Having sex with a 13-year-old

Hugh Hefner

is a felony in California "Those statements are absolutely false, and she has therefore filed a lawsuit today against Hugh Hefner for libel and slander, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress," attorney Gloria Allred told reporters. Stratten's sister, Louise Beatrice Hoogstraten, now 16, joined the attorney at the news conference and tearfully said, "Our family has been going through pain and suffering the past five years. We don't deserve this anymore

Hefner issued a brief statement in an apparent reference to a trial, saying, "It appears the truth will be known." A Playboy spokesman would not elaborate. Hoogstraten says her suit seeks \$5 million in damages.

At his news conference, Hefner said Bogdanovich, his onetime friend, should be prosecuted for having sex with a minor. The director then issued a statement calling Hefner's comment the latest of his "sexual lies." The two men have been engaged in a bitter feud since the director's book, 'The Killing of the Unicorn," was published last August. In the book, Bogdanovich says Hefner led Stratten into a lifestyle that resulted in her murder at the hands of her jealous husband, Paul Snider, in August 1980.

Officials identify remains

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - The Air Force has identified the remains of two American servicemen turned over by the Vietnamese government as missing pilots from MacDill Air Force Base in

The Tampa Tribune reported today the two were identified as Capt. Michael D. Chwan, whose wife Dana lives in Tampa; and Maj. Chambless Chesnutt, whose wife Patti lives in

They were crewmen aboard an F-4 jet r-bomber shot down during a raid on the Ninh Binh Bridge southeast of Hanoi Sept. 30,

U.S. gets busy on summit agenda

United Press International

ment is putting together a proposed agenda for the summit the Soviets have now agreed to — and it will include such topics as Soviet human rights violations and the invasion of Afghanistan. State Department spokesman Ber nard Kalb said "much serious work" remains to be done before the summit can take place. He listed some of areas where the United States hopes the Soviets will "move forward: " human rights, arms control, "regional issues" - State Department terminology for problems in the Middle East and Afghanistan — and bilateral issues concerning relations between Moscow Kalb said Monday the United States

Strong quake

rocks Chile;

1 man killed

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - A powerful earthquake

that rumbled through portions of central Chile -

where a major tremor struck last month - shook

buildings, knocked out power and sent panicked

A 50-year-old man died of a heart attack and

nospitals treated dozens of cases of hysteria caused by

the Monday night earthquake, which registered 7.2 on

he Richter scale. No other casualties were reported.

Electrical power and telephone lines were reported

structures that were weakened by Chile's worst

earthquake in 25 years on March 3 collapsed under the

The tremor, which lasted more than a minute, was

elt throughout a 1,000-mile region that was struck by

the March 3 earthquake in which 177 people died and

Monday night's tremor, one of the most violent of

The whole building began dancing about. People

hundreds of aftershocks to hit the region since the

March 3 quake, sent thousands of frightened people

began screaming," Alejandro Reyes, a resident o

p.m. (8: 57 p.m. EST) as many of the region's 6 million

Santiago, said of the earthquake which struck at 9:57

The University of Chile's Seismological Institute

Street lamps and trees swayed across the Andes

The National Earthquake Information Center in

Golden, Colo., said the quake registered 7.2 on the

Richter Scale, compared to the 7.7 reading of last

"This was the strongest aftershock we've had since

he March 3 earthquake." said Mario Pardo, director

More than 500 aftershocks have shaken central

Plate under the Pacific Ocean moving under the South

power and telephone lines in Valparaiso and the

nearby seaside resort of Vina del Mar, reports said.

In the rural town of Curacavi, halfway between

Santiago and Valparaiso, dozens of abandoned

mud-brick houses, which had been crippled by the

quake a month ago, collapsed under the new strain.

More than 60,000 houses were destroyed by the

March 3 quake, leaving an estimated balf a million

people homeless and causing \$1.8 billion in damages

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Saying she was "proud to

be my father's daughter." Amy Carter marched to the

front door of the South African embassy in an

anti-apartheid demonstration and was arrested while

this, and they said it was OK, so I have him to thank for

this," Amy, 17, said before her arrest Monday.

"I called home and asked my father if I could do

Amy, wearing a baggy, grey sweatshirt and khaki

jeans, said she first learned about apartheid in the

District of Columbia public school system, where she

was educated early in her father's tenure in the White

project was apartheid," Amy, now a student a

such a fundamental wrong being committed. This is

Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica, the

lobbying group organizing the protests, praised Cr's

human rights policies, saying: "Because of the thoughtful, careful policies of President Jimmy

Carter, many people are alive today, especially in

Amy, still wearing braces, said: "I'm proud to be

The former president's son. Chip, watched as his

younger sister was frisked, handcuffed, and whisked

away in a blue-and-white police car with two other

protesters, members of a Japanese-American

close enough to the embassy to warrant arrest.

Boy is no Superman

his hero did in the movie Superman II.

was engulfed in flames.

Chip, who also was demonstrating, did not approach

The daily protests at the diplomatic compound

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) - A 5-year-old boy trying

to imitate Superman burned his house down when he

set a couch on fire then tried to blow out the flames as

Randy Phillips of Lancaster told police he watched the movie Sunday night in which Superman blows out

a fire in a fuel truck. The boy told police he set fire to

his living-room sofa then ran to open the front and

back doors of the row house when the fire would not go

Fry said authorities got a call shortly before 9:30

a.m. Monday and when firefighters arrived the house

started on Thanksgiving Eve and have resulted in

Atlanta's Woodward Academy, recalled.

the first hurdle to overcome in fighting it.

"When I was in the sixth grade our Model U.N.

Carter's daughter

assails apartheid

ountains in the Argentine province of Mendoza.

cut in several places and dozens of abandoned

residents fleeing into the streets.

new strain.

.000 were injured

of the March 3 earthquake.

of the Seismological Institute.

American continental plate

o ports, bridges and buildings.

singing "We Shall Overcome

ny father's daughter."

nonth's quake

WASHINGTON - The State Depart

accepting the summit and welcomed Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's suggestion that ways be worked out for

In the list of topics to be discussed. Kalb did not mention the recent killing of U.S. Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson by Soviet sentry in East Germany. But in response to a question about the omission, he said, "There is no dilution of the administration's outrage over the

He said, however, that the United States was disappointed Gorbachev's response to the U.S. proposals did not include any new arms proposals, only the "discredited" attempts to freeze the current military balance to the advantage of the Soviet Union in terms of the number of warheads on intermediate

Gorbachev accepted Reagan's call be harmful. for a summit Sunday and said he would unilaterally happ-deployment of Soviet istration Monday of pursuing a "dan-SS-20 missiles targeted on Western gerous policy" by dismissing Gorba-Europe until November. He urged the deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise

missiles in Western Europe The White House quickly dismissed the move as "not enough," citing what it said was a 10-1 Soviet superiority in medium-range nuclear missiles in Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo, said it was

for the Democratic presidential nomi- proposal shared the defects of the 1983 nation last year, said that despite the

The Soviet Union accused the admin-

chev's call for a moratorium. "It seems that the U.S. administration wishes neither the arms reduction nor the renunciation of the arms buildup" sought in arms control talks that entered their tifth week Monday in

news agency said, calling U.S. argu-"sort of sad and tragic" the administra- Kalb said a Soviet proposal to freeze tion so quickly rejected Gorbachev's all "Star Wars" research was similar to one put forward by the Soviets at the Hart, who made an unsuccessful bid United Nations in 1983. He said the new idea, including the impossibility of

Geneva, Switzerland, the official Tass



A tough fight

A North Carolina Army National Guard edge of the fire. The wildfire devoured

helicopter drops water on a forest fire 80 square miles of coastal woodlands south of Columbia, N.C., adjacent to Sunday.

Pungo Lake. The flames are the western Israelis continue guerrilla purge

said the epicenter was located 30 miles below the earth's surface under Lake Rapel, on the Pacific coast 10 miles southwest of Santiago, close to the epicenter

United Press International

BEIRUT. Lebanon - Israeli warplanes flattened a Palestinian guerrilla base in a Druze Moslem village near Beirut today, killing at least four people, while its troops launched a massive search for Moslem Shiite fighters in the occupied southern port of Tyre. Chile since the March quake caused by the Nazca radio reports said

Independent details on the Tyr-Monday's tremor was strongest in the port of action were not immediately avail able, but government and private Valparaiso, where one abandoned building crippled by the earlier quake collapsed, a local radio station radio stations in Beirut said more than 80 Israeli tanks, troop carriers and other vehicles were involved in the search. "The Israelis surrounded Tyre

and have ordered the menfolk to gather outside the city's coastal rest-house for questioning. The Israelis are also conducting massive search of homes," said both state-owned Beirut radio and the Moslem Mourabitoun station. The Druze radio station Voice of the Mountain corroborated an Israeli report that the Israeli warplanes, in their dawn bombing raid had struck a Palestinian target in the village of Shemlan, 8

miles southeast of Beirut. The radio initially had said the planes bombed a building occupied by the Druze militia of Tourism Minister Walid Jumblatt, leader o the Progressive Socialist Party Israeli warplanes attacked a building in Shemlan used as a base by the (Palestinian) Popular Struggle Front. Four persons were killed, six were wounded and some others are still missing under the rubble," the Druze radio station

"Three (Progressive Socialist Party) fighters who happened to be in the neighborhood were also

MILITARY sources said the planes scored "good hits" on a base of the Popular Struggle Front, a Marxist pro-Syrian faction of the Palestine Liberatio Organization opposed to the lead ership of Yasser Arafat. They said the shattered building

near the village of Shamlan about miles from the presidential palace attacks on Israeli troops. In other developments, U.N. ndersecretary General Brian Urguhart returned to Lebanon today and met with President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Rashid Karami to discuss the future of U.N. peace-keeping forces in southern Lebanon.

The Gemayel government has

already asked for a six-month

extension of the force's mandate which expired on April 19. Sporadic machine gun and rocket-propelled-grenade battles continued today in Beirut, the ountains east of the capital and the southern port of Sidon despite several cease-fire agreements. Police said there were no immediate casualty reports from th fighting today in Beirut, which came hours before a "National religious and political figures in

Lebanese soldiers and Druze Mos In southern Lebanon, three lem militiamen have been in a people were killed by shells from state of war since Israeli forces

Christian positions that crashed suddenly withdrew in September

into the Palestinian refugee camp 1983. of Ain El Hilweh, east of Sidon, that Israeli forces were reducing their presence near the Shifte THE KILLINGS RAISED THE Moslem stronghold of Nabatiyeh and a string of several other death toll to at least 70 since Christian militiamen first clashed villages in southern Lebanon and would withdraw within two days. with the army and Palestinian and Moslem gunmen in the area March would be evacuated "soon" as part following a revolt by the Lebanese Forces against Presi- of Israel's three-phase pullout from Lebanon. The first-stage dent Amin Gemayel. Samir Geagea, Lebanese Forces

move against Gemayel - also a Christian - in a bid for more autonomy for Christian areas. Gunbattles and artillery fir raged around Sidon until ar informal truce halted the violence Monday evening, police sources between the Christian and Mosler

northern commander, led the

halves of the city were closed after a sniper fatally shot a soldier i Christian east Beirut and another wounded a Moslem civilian in th leg Monday. There were no casualty reports

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missile protests

bearing the likeness of a white

State through the Central American

nation. While still in office, Briceno

offered protection to drug smugglers in

Belize, the fourth largest exporter of

Elijio Briceno, a former Belize cabinet

minister, right, is escorted by a DEA

agent after being arrested Monday for

plotting to smuggle more than 1,000

pounds of marijuana into the United

By Edward Roby

United Press International

HEILBRONN, West Germany

(UPI) — Thousands of protesters

demonstrated against U.S.

medium-range nuclear missiles a

unilateral freeze on deployment of

such weapons in Europe

base in England.

cake, police said.

missile training ground

day after the Soviets announced a

Two bombs exploded near pro-

test sites in West Germany.

causing some damage but no

uncertain if the blasts Monday

thered for demonstrations in we

were connected to the annual

An estimated 90,000 people ga-

In Comiso, Sicily, police ar-

strators who tried to block the

entrance to a NATO base where

The demonstrators chanted

reading "Amis (Americans) Out"

and "Jobs, not Pershings."

Europeans stage

At a rally later in Heilbronn against President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense research, local labor leader Siegfried Pommerenke said the Americans who

In England, 20,000 demonstrators held hands and placed flowers in a fence surrounding a future injuries. Police said they were U.S. cruise missile site north of

Monday's demonstrations came one day after new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced German cities, including West SS-20 medium-range missiles in Europe until November and called Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne, Munich, Frankfurt, Hanover and on the United States to respond Nuremberg and another 20,000 with a similar freeze. people demonstrated at a military

But the White House quickly enough," citing what it said was a rested three anti-nuclear demon- 10-1 Soviet superiority in mediumrange nuclear missiles in Europe. The deployment of 572 medium U.S. missiles are deployed and range U.S. missiles in five Eurogive its commander an Easter pean nations began in late 1983 as part of a 1979 NATO plan to counter The day's biggest event was at Soviet SS-20s. The United States Heilbronn, West Germany, 50 says the Soviets have 414 SS-20s miles north of Stuttgart, where operational, two-thirds of them

about 30,000 people gathered in a aimed at Western Europe. cold drizzle at the U.S. Army's The West German anti-nuclear Waldheide Pershing-2 nuclear movement that organized the annual Easter protest marches Eight demonstrators were ar- said more than 300,000 people took rested by police for climbing over part in the demonstrations Mon day. West German police put the one of two perimeter fences, but

figure at about 90,000. Organizers said about 450,000 "rockets out" and carried banners people took part in the four days of demonstrations that began on Good Friday, but German police They formed a circle around the estimated about 175,000

Unions drop challenge to new Sudan leaders

By Mohammed All Saeed United Press International

KHARTOUM Sudan (UPI) Sudan's labor unions, which canceled a general strike after the 3-day-old government threatened them with death, said today they were assured the new military leaders would return the nation to civilian rule.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency, meanwhile, reported that former Defense Miniser Abdul Rahman Swar Al-Dahab, who seized power in Saturday's military coup, dismissed Chief Justice Fuad al-Amin Abdul The news agency said Al-Dahab

also issued another decree authori-

zinc members of the Sudanese Armed Forces to enforce rules of sible for preserving law and order. In Cairo, an Egyptian official said President Hosni Mubarak spoke with Al-Dahab by telephone today to reaffirm Cairo's support for the new goternment of Sudan, and neighboring Chad recognized

Sudanese Labor Federation, an umbrella group for the country's workers, said today it had "comforces and their ability to run the "The unions have received assu-

rances from the government that it

will hand authority over to the people at the earliest possible opportunity," the statement said. Rather than challenge the new government's resolve, the trade unions Monday agreed to abandon the general strike intially called to protest increased food prices and President Jaafar Numeiry when the military seized power The new military junta, com

posed of nine officers and three civilians and headed by Al-Dahab, had warned that those advocating continued strikes would face dire consequences, including charges of treason, punishable by death. Today's union statement came after Al-Dahab met with leaders of the trade unions Monday night during which he promised return the nation to civilian rule

Former Belize official faces marijuana charge

By Jane Taylor United Press International

MIAMI - A former Belize cabinet member charged with plotting to smuggle marijuana into the United States used his office to offer protection to smugglers and thwart a marijuana eradication program, officials say. Elijio Briceno was arrested at a Miami hotel Monday while allegedly conducting smuggling ne-gotiations with Drug Enforcement Administration undercover

A bond hearing was scheduled Islands and two of his cabinet today at 2 p.m. EST. Briceno, 48, was Belize's minister of energy and communications until December, when his People's United Party was voted out of While still in office, DEA spokes

man William Yout said Briceno offered drug smugglers protection and the use of airstrips in the Central American nation, the fourth largest marijuana exporter behind Colombia, Jamaica and 'It is my information that the defendant actually promised one - to have an airstrip built to handle the size of aircraft needed

rown on Briceno's own property. "He was a large scale distributor of marijuana," Yout said. "He also issured the agents that the drug shipments would flow

for the operation." Yout said.

Part of the marijuana was to be

A federal grand jury in Wilmington. N.C., returned a 14-count ndictment against Briceno, his rother Renan Briceno, his nephew Charro Briceno, and a fourth man, identified only as John Doe or

to smuggle 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of - a move DEA officials estimated marijuana a month into the United had tripled Belize's marijuana States. Yout said no money changed hands, no marijuana was agreed to resume the program. Undercover DEA agents based delivered and the whereabouts of at the U.S. consulate in Merida the other defendants is unknown. Mexico, first made contact with Briceno was specifically Briceno last July 1, and had been charged with conspiring to import, negotiating with him in Belize, said possess and distribute marijuana and with illegal use of communications facilities involving a felony McCullough in Raleigh, N.C. "When the agent was later If convicted, he faces 40 years in

awaiting trial.

Last month, DEA agents in

Miami arrested the former chief

jail and fines up to \$790,000.

quality case he was working on. ministers on drug conspiracy They were looking at a long-term charges. They are still jailed. Briceno used his cabinet vote to some negotiations about cocaine ecommend Belize halt its mari- lately, but that's not part of the juana eradication program in 1983 indictment," McCullough said.

inister of the Turks and Caicos McCullough said.

Quintero has hearing

Caro Quintero, the Mexican drug today. lord accused of plotting the murder of a U.S. narcotics agent, was transferred with six other accused were taken under heavy guard to a penitentiary pending a hearing on drug trafficking charges today. General's Office said Monday the seven had been charged with drug trafficking, arms smuggling and illegal association.
The Attorney General's Office

also be charged with the killing of U.S. Drug Enforcement Adminis tration agent Enrique Camarena and Mexican pilot Alfredo Zavala Avelar, both kidnapped Feb. 7 in the city of Guadalajara.

District Judge Pedro Elias Soto Lara with details of the charges, as

Monday, when the seven accused

they had been held since Friday to

would talk to Briceno by telephone

"The agent knew this was a

continuing their negotitions

the Northern Penitentiary on the A bodyguard captured with Caro Quintero in San Jose was sent to by Mexican authorities to Tijuana to face a separate charge of killing a police agent in the Mexican state of Baja California.

Caro Quintero, sought since February for the Camarena and Zavala killings, was detained Thursday in a shootout in San Jose. Costa Rica, and deported to government determined he had entered that country illegally



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OPINION

Editorials

Add citizens to committee

We haven't always agreed with Ron Osella, one of the most vocal critics of the eighth-grade "Focus on Wellness" course, but we have to acknowledge that he makes a good point in a letter appearing on this page

Osella says the citizens' advisory committee, to be named by the Board of Education later this month, should have more citizens than suggested by school board chairman Leonard Seader.

If the committee is to bring citizens into the policy-shaping process on curriculum review. the committee should not be weighted in favor of the education establishment. But the proposal would do just that: There would be five representatives of the school system and just four people from outside the system.

It is a good idea to have a teacher, school nurse, guidance counselor, administrator and PTA representative provide advice to a citizens' committee, but we don't think they should be full members of the committee. Domination of the committee by school system insiders could undermine the objectivity of any course evaluation. More unbiased outsiders are needed.

The makeup of the committee proposed by the board chairman is just a suggestion, and other board members, led by Richard Dyer, are considering the appointments. We hope Dyer considers the request for a broad-based citizen membership for the committee.

Let the citizens run the citizens'

Spring surprise

Just when the rakes and the lawn mower have been brought from the back of the garage, what should show up but snow!

The sight of Major League baseball players opening their season and batting at snowflakes makes one wonder if we're ever safe from winter's grip.

Spring had the last laugh, though. In just a few hours, a warm sun melted the white and we were back to wondering when it would be warm enough to bring the grill from the back

Partisan relief

Bread for the World, an anti-hunger group is making a valid point in complaining about the way African famine relief was held up in the recent controversy over how to help develop her skills? Some skills, debt-ridden farmers in the United States. Several Democratic senators from farm

states delayed relief legislation in an attempt to attach emergency credit assistance for

Bread for the World was joined in its who presume to know what is best matter one step closer to a solution complaint by several groups - Catholic for everyone. They simply define Relief Services, CARE, Lutheran World the best and go about designing a Relief, World Vision, National Farmers school system to educate this Union and the Rural Coalition:

Obviously many issues before Congress will become a part of partisan politics, whether it's highways or military bases in certain

congressional districts. But issues like famine relief should remain leader of this century, sought

above this kind of partisanship. The United States appears selfish to the rest of the world with this kind of behavior in Congress. The response of the United States to the majority of his people to a starvation ought to be weighed on merits, not position of equal status to whites.





Open Forum

Manning's theme Review brings threat to society

I have read Thomas Manning's

"Thoughts" on Bolton High School

future. I found this treatise. "BHS 2001." to be well written and well intentioned. However, when you consider 14 pages of educational philosophy without a single footnote, it is egocentric. This document contains some ideas which I consider to be of value, if applied to improve our society and our high school. There are, however, some ideas in this paper which are dangerous and present a clear threat to our

The most dangerous of these ideas is Mr. Manning's central theme: "Education for the best, is the best education for all." Who among us will determine what will be considered the best? Will it be the best athletes? Will it be the musically and artistically superior? Will it be IQ? What kind of IQ? Creative or analytical? Who will be designated as the best and therefore nurtured by such a concept as is suggested by Mr. Manning's

Are we to believe that the public, which pays for the educational the course of doing. Everybody has system, would be best served by a seemed to miss the point that the oup of students who were all tracked through the rigors of western civilization, calculus, physics, chorus and Chaucer? Would the auto mechanic at the dealership be better served by four years of French or an auto shop to which may be foreign to those who the course's supporters has been consider the Paideia Proposal to

con, may be important to a free society It appears that there are those that will satisfy all parents. Preventing such review was clearly an obstructionist move not unique group. This smacks of a in the best interests of all "public be damned" attitude, concerned. which I can accept, but not in a

preachings were rejected. There

The board also announced plans person who aspires to serve the for a citizens' advisory committee people in public office. and set aside up to \$1,000 for review W.E.B. Dubois, a great black of the more sensitive course topics by independent psychologists from racial equality by espousing the outside Manchester or its school theory of the "Talented Tenth." It system, two more actions which was by developing the "best" of his concerned parents had pressed race that Dubois sought to pull up for. The citizens' advisory committee would evaluate townwide health and family life programs in a planned, ongoing and systematic To many this theory made sense. The majority, however, saw basis, and Mr. Seader has sug-- Indianapolis News through this self-serving philo- gested a basic framework for sophy and both man and his

> However, if the group is to be a truly "citizen" panel representing have been others of this century who have sought to establish their a cross-section of the community, own doctrines of superiority. it should be composed predomi-These too have been defeated by nantly of citizens rather than the usually unenlightened yet educators. Mr. Seader has sugsomehow capable majority! gested the school system be During my 16-year tenure as a represented by five persons - a teacher in Bolton, I have met many teacher, a nurse, guidance counsewonderful - by this term I mean lor, school administrator, and a "full of wonder" - young people. I representative from the PTA have learned from all of them. I Council - yet only four persons have learned most from those most from outside the school system, unlike myself. Children, like two junior high parents, and one person each from MACC and the adults, are not easily pigeonholed. They are different, and we should Manchester Medical Association. celebrate these differences in our There could be more parents, and children, as well as the plurality of perhaps a child psychologist or sociologist from a community

> I believe it is wrong to arbitrarily agency, included in the memberdecide who or what it is which is ship to represent a broader crosssection of the community and give best among us and then to only educationally nurture those who fit it additional independent depth this description. and expertise I disagree with Mr. Manning and the Paideia Proposal!

I've counted the PTA Council representative in with the educators since the PTA leadership ha J. Frederick Audette sided with the educators from the 25 Bayberry Road start and resisted all changes to

the eighth-grade health course

positive change To the Editor:

As a result of last Monday's Board of Education meeting and Saturday's workshop, I am now confident that the board has and will continue to provide rational guidance on the content and presentation of the eighth-grade health course. The entire board should be commended for its patience with all concerned.

Repression of information

public review of an issue is a form

they've accused the opponents of

health and safety unit, not a family

life unit subject to the exemption

be viewed as an attempt by the

That attempt at censorship by

values systems upon others.

discussion, focused on specific parts of the course, not from blanket rejection or blissful endor-This issue reached a peak at a sement of the course as a whole. previous board meeting when In my letters, I've tried to various speakers with widely mprove public awareness by separated opinions, some emotionocusing on specific issues, such as ally charged, expressed their the need for parental involvement views. But what amazed me was and a citizens' advisory council; that the supporters of the course the inappropriateness of certain applauded their apparent victory over the defeat of a proposal to have the mental health unit reviewed along with the life cycles unit. Is there something in the mental health unit to be hidden from public scrutiny? Was the uniform townwide. As any other oppressed the world. applause intended to express pleacitizen. I hope I can do the same on sure over preventing such other issues that confront our community in the future.

Thus, they may not be able to offer

unbiased views of all parents on

future changes, given their past

actions. They should be on the

committee, but let's be sure it's not

loaded with persons with one

In closing, it should be obvious

was not as perfect as its propo-

nents initially led us to believe

Positive changes have resulted,

not from censorship, but from open

viewpoint

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provisions of state law. This could No in-between supporters to force their personal On Consequences

My, my, the education course on rejected and the mental health unit be their guiding educational bea- will be reviewed this summer and sex has certainly stirred up a hornet's nest. I have read that the presented to the board at another public workshop. Review of the same thing is happening in other mental health unit will bring this parts of the country as parents and school boards differ on this same

had such courses. We did, however, repeat daily the prayer, asking to be delivered from temptation and kept from evil. Perhaps when they threw God out of the school system, it left people with nothing to lean on

themselves. Someone told me that is what humanism is — leaning on yourself - and ignoring the higher authority. You do what you want, as long as it does not "hurt" anyone (What about hurting self?) Once upon a time, a leader went

up to the top of a mountain to seek guidance from the higher authority. He returned with two stone tablets. Guidelines for living were written on these by celestial laser. According to the Bible, in about the 28th chapter of Deuteronomy, mankind has a choice: follow the rules or suffer the consequences. I notice that nowhere in the discussion of preventing out-ofwedlock babies is it mentioned that it could be sin - what a strange

word for today. We were taught that it had consequences. Today, even the public "idols" of the entertainment industry, etc., find it "all right" to have children without benefit of marriage. These are folks that many young people look up to and imitate. Maybe we need a few "idols" with different

Just as the law of gravity, if violated, brings consequences, so does a violation of conduct laws. The same one authored both. It's actually a very simple thing. Yes, or no. There is no in-between.

Wilhelming De Cormier 379 Porter St.

Jack

Anderson

Congressmen suckered by Iranian group

WASHINGTON - About 200 members of Congress have been suckered into writing letters of endorsement for a terrorist group whose cadres participated in the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and 52 hostages in Iran. In fact, the group advocated putting the hostages on trial as spies, and staged a demonstration protesting their release.

This militant Marxist organization has sent fast-talking Iranian exiles, soaped, pressed and wearing tailored suits and neatly knotted ties, to visit Capitol Hill. They have persuaded gullible congressmen that they are really "freedom fighters" against

It's technically true that Marxist revolutionaries, once pro-Khomeini, turned against him after he began a remorseless crackdown on communist elements in Iran. They now call themselves the "People Mojahedin Organization of Iran" - a name that apparently sounds enough like the anti-Soviet Jujahideen guerrillas in Afghanistan to confuse the

that the eighth-grade health course unwary. We unmasked the Iranian Mojahedin terrorists last August and told how they had hoodwinked several members of Congress into writing letters of support We even gave the names of four U.S. officers the Mojahedin had bragged of assassinating in Iran.

the Mojahedin, but the Iranian Marxists merely redoubled their lobbying efforts on the Hill. Now the State Department has privately warned members of Congress that they are being courted by militants who are devout Marxists, stridently anti-American and

The department's warning is contained in a filmstrips and the abortion issue; one-page summary of an intelligence report on the the educational value of the Iranian exile group. Our associate Lucette Lagnado funeral home trip/obituary assign- has obtained the report, which says the group was ment and need for review of the formed to combat "U.S. imperialism" and "criminal mental health unit; and restruc- Zionism." These are regarded by the Mojahedin as turing the course and making it "the principal forces which have corrupted Iran and

According to the document, members of the group 'have advocated the use of violence since their nception" and have participated in "bombings, assassinations of Iranians, attacks on Israeli offices in Tehran and bank robberies."

The Mojahedin apparently were among the student militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in 1979. "The Mojahedin took a measure of credit for the prolonged ding of American diplomats as hostages." notes the State Department report, "advocated putting them on trial as spies and staged a large demonstration in Tehran protesting their release (in

Footnote: A well-dressed exile called at our office to plead the Mojahedin cause. Ms. Lagnado questioned him about the group's virulent anti-American activities, including the murder of U.S. officers. He

Not along ago we were leaked a copy of a memo from Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to his fellow Cabinet members at Defense, State, Justice and Energy, plus the heads of the space agency, the CIA, the budget office and the National Security

The memo asked for a crackdown on the release of unclassified scientific and technical reports to the public. Despite its hush-hush tone the memo had a familiar aroma: fishy. It was so full of quotable quotes, phrases and anecdotes - though woefully lacking in hard evidence - that we concluded it was written in the specific hope that it would be leaked. Sure enough, a few days later it was published all

over the country. Curiosity aroused, we asked Commerce for supporting data and filed a Freedom of Information : Act request for the background material cited by

Although Baldrige had quoted "reputable scientists in government" in his memo, his aides would turn upneither the identities of these scientists nor any reports, minutes or even memos between them and Baldrige. Some of the memo's quotable quotes were. from "verbal briefings," we were told, so no documentation existed. Some documents could not be turned over because they came from "other government agencies."

A songbird gets caged

Back in 1970 Vincent "Big Vinnie" Teresa "sang". for 22 federal grand juries in organized crime cases. A one-time gambler and fence. Teresa was rewarded by enrollment in the Federal Witness Protection Program and wrote a book titled "My Life in the

But Teresa, under his new identity as Charles Cantino, went into the import business - the illegal importing of endangered birds and reptiles, including the Blue-Eyed Triton, the Green-Wing King, the Greater Sulphur-Crested Cockatoo, the Goffin and a 10-foot snake called the Komodo Dragon.

So the former Mafia songbird is now perched in

prison in Seattle, awaiting sentencing the end of this month. He could wind up doing six years in a not-so-gilded cage, along with time for a drugtrafficking conviction he accumulated along the way. Justice Department officials say Teresa isn't typical; most protected witnesses are determined to stay out of prison, where they might meet someone they helped put away.

Connecticut In Brief

Water shortage is peril

HARTFORD - The state has installed smoke detectors in buildings housing mentally retarded people at the Southbury Training School, but the school may not have enough water to put fires out, Gov. William A. O'Neill said Monday the

emergency work was done under a directive he issued after reports that 900 Southbury residents live in buildings that have never been protected O'Neill said the Department of Mental Retardation ordered the work done on an

emergency basis in all residential facilities at the training school pending completion of a comprehensive fire safety system. But departmental reports show the school's antiquated water lines could not deliver enough water to extinguish a major fire.

The reports filed between 1980 and 1984 by the school's fire chief Michael D.J. Skurat show Suspect in shooting

Tax rebel assails U.S.

consistent failure by the state to update th

school's inadequate fire safety system.

HAMDEN - Federal income tax opponent Irwin A. Schiff said his arrest for income tax evasion was a desperation effort by the goverment and was illegal under the section of the IRS code the government used. Schiff was scheduled to be arraigned Monday in New Haven on three counts of income tax evasion but it was rescheduled For April 17 in

Schiff said Monday he submitted a motion to dismiss, contending his arrest on the evasion charges was illegal under the particular section of the IRS code the government used to effect the

"What they are trying to do is create a felony for what always was a misdemeanor," he said 'Income tax evasion proceedings are all criminal trials under a civil code. The lawyers are making a mint. If they pointed that out at arraignmen

they wouldn't make a quarter. Schiff was accused in the latest charges of evading more than \$49,000 in personal incomtaxes for three years from 1980 through 1982. He was also charged with failure to file a corporate tax return for Irwin A. Schiff Inc., in 1981. If he is convicted on all counts, he could be sentenced to 16 years in prison and face fines of \$130,000, ccording to an IRS spokesman

Officials link arson to fires

MERIDEN - An arsonist set the fire which gutted a downtown building forcing 14 families out of their homes, threatening a plan for downtown redevelopment if the building is demolished today, officials say. Meriden Fire Marshal William Kroll said he found evidence that a flammable liquid may have

been used to start the Sunday fire in a shed in an Police said they have no concrete suspects in the arson fire which displaced 30 people but injured no one. Kroll said he's satisfied that the fire was

Hospital releases Manfredi

WEST HARTFORD - A cardiologist suspected of bludgeoning his wife to death has been released rom a psychiatric hospital, Assistant State Attorney Herbert Appleton said. Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, 32, charged with the murder in the death of his wife, was released Monday afternoon from John Dempsey Hospital

at the University of Connecticut Health Center in He returned to his West Hartford home where police claim he bludgeoned Catherine B. Manfredi to death.

The former Hartford Hospital cardiologist inderwent voluntary psychiatric treatment as a condition for his release from prison on \$150,000 bond March 16. He also received a court-ordered psychiatric examination last week at the request prosecutors, who anticipate Manfredi's attorneys will file an insanity defense.

Parents claim residency

BLOOMFIELD - Two parents arrested for illegally sending their children to Bloomfield schools are claiming they had a right to do so because they are residents of that community. Attorneys for two of three parents charged with defrauding Bloomfield by living in Hartford and sending their children across the town line to attend school said Monday their clients are

gitimate Bloomfield residents Last week Bloomfield police arrested Saundra ohnson, 43, for first-degree larceny, a felony that carries a sentence of up to 20 years in prison and \$10 000 Bloomfield authorities claim the parent raudulently obtained educations worth \$4,001, the per pupil cost.

But attorneys representing Brown and Johnson said following a court appearance by the three telendants that both parents have legitimate claims to Bloomfield residence. The cases were transferred from West Hartford to Hartford

GOP clout approves DOT oversight panel

HARTFORD - A Republican plan to establish a Transportation Accountability Board to oversee the state's \$5.5 billion road and bridge repair program has cleared one legislative hurdle. Committee on a 15-11 party line vote approved the bill Monday and sent it to Government Administration and Elections Committee for action. Transportation Commissioner J. Wil-

agency's ability to conduct business by inserting an extra layer Members of the Legislature's Repub-

am Burns blasted the plan at a recen

hearing, saying it would cripple his

lican majority proposed the accounta-bility board in light of a series of

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The super-

intendent of Connecticut Valley Hospi-

tal said the New Britain man charged in

an early Easter morning shooting spree

that injured 10 people was on a two-day

leave from the hospital when the

Police said Peter Boria, 22, accused

of firing four shotgun blasts through a

ront window of the La Riviera Domino

Club Sunday and then was wounded by

the owner of the club, was under police

guard at New Britian General Hospital.

barrage were treated for shotgun pellet

Dr. Vincent Cocilovo, superintendent

of the state mental hospital in Middle-

town, said Boria left the hospital Friday

Cocilovo said Boria was admitted to

the hospital Nov. 30 and was on leave

from the hospital about two weeks ago.

Nearly three hours before the shoot

ing spree at the club, witnesses told

police that Boria fired shots at Jose Medina, 38, of New Britain.

Police Capt. Edwin Mercier said the

irst shooting occurred at 12:15 a.m.

Medina's wife, Susan, said Monday

the earlier shooting occurred outside

the Luciano Domino Club after Medina

Susan Medina said witnesses urged

police "to take him (Boria) off the

Jose Medina was told by police

streets "before he hurts more people.

and there were no injuries.

refused to buy Boria a beer.

The 10 people wounded in the shooting

hooting occurred.

wounds and released.

for a visit with friends.

out on hospital leave

rocked the Department of Transportation in recent years. I think there's a general feeling that the transportation department has not

handled the problem of consultan contracts and (other programs) very well over the last few years," said Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, cochairman of the Transportation She said public confidence in the DOT has been eroded over the past few years

"I'm not saying Commissioner Burn is not doing a good job," Wilber said. "I understand these problems are not

by continuing revelations of lax super

unique to Connecticut. Problems with highway contracts are nearly

She said the six-member, bipartisan

"There were witnesses who saw him

(Boria) with a shotgun and they (police

officers) told us they didn't want to pick

him up on the street. They'd rather wait

until Sunday morning," Susan Medina

Detective Martin M. Rizzi said "

don't know why he wasn't picked up

Rizzi said he could not confirm

Monday night that police officers had

talked with Jose Medina until he

checked records at the police

Britain General Hospital before serving

with 10 counts of first-degree assault

with a firearm in the shotgun attack and

one count of criminal attempt to

commit murder in the earlier shooting.

attack, Sonia Garcia, wife of the club

owner and one of those injured, said the

gunman had been in an argument at the

club several weeks earlier. She said he

A New Britian man, Ernest Arroyo

23, was involved in the fight and said he

had a longstanding dispute with Boria.

where the club is located, said he

remembers Boria's fight with Arroyo

Jorge Garcia, owner of the building

was not a club member.

As police searched for a motive in the

Police said Monday they are waiting

Boria to be released from New

Rizzi said the warrant charges him

after the first shooting."

him with a warrant.

management review of the DOT a year-long independent management

I am convinced it would save much The Transportation Committee also approved by a 24-2 vote and sent to the Judiciary Committee a bill to launch a

rebuild and maintain roads, bridges. railroads, bus lines and small airports. That project is so mammoth that legislative oversight almost seemed The board would be made up of professionals in transportation an

renewal program, adopted last year to

engineering appointed by the House and Wilber estimated the board's annubudget at between \$400,000 and \$500,000. more than that."

The bill was proposed by DOT and would allocate about \$500,000 to conduct

Wilber said, pointing out th port oversees and operates not only state roads and bridges but also airports, public transportation and

"It's a very different kind of manage ment situation and auditors hav suggested breaking it up. I'm not sure that's the way to go," Wilber said.

"But when you have the bridge nspection scandal right after the (Mianus River) bridge fell down, maybe there's a better way of doing

A 100-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River in Greenwich collapsed in 1983, focusing attention on the DOT and the deteriorating condition of the state's roads and



Meet the press

old and from Ecuador, during a press conference Monday at Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton, Mass. Both girls received corrective surgery for deformed jaws at the hospital

Lieberman raps study for transporting waste

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

nuclear waste from Long Island through Connecticut would pose 40 percent more of a risk than sending the shipments through New York City, said a consultant's report Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Monday the report gives Connecticut "a hell of a case" to block New York's proposal to ship radioactive waste from the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long

sland through Connecticut New York officials have proposed that the wastes be ferried across Long Island Sound and then trucked over Connecticut roads to their ultimate disposal site in Idaho instead of shipping them through New York City New York's request would establish 'essentially walled cities," which are "not practical in a nuclear age." Lieberman

The report by the Energy Research Group of Waltham, Mass, finds several flaws in a report done for New York City by the consulting firm of Arthur D. Little In-ERG President Mark Shipman said the Little report failed to consider the health risks to the driver or to people at truck stops

where the radioactive loads would stop. The ERG report concludes that the 50 extra miles the radioactive materials would have to travel on the Connecticut route and the longer distance the loads would be on secondary roads also would Lieberman said the report will be filed York's request to ban the Brookhaven shipments from the city. "It's an unfair proposal," Lieberman

York City. Lieberman said the federal DOT must determine if New York's proposal would provide equal or greater protection to the public and whether it would restrict interstate commerce. Lieberman said the New York proposal

unsound. It has holes in it as large as New

would actually create greater risks to the public and would restrict interstate He said the Little report not only failed to ssess the risk to the driver of traveling the longer route, but also relied heavily on the

fear of a catastrophic accident in the

densely populated New York City area. The likelihood of such an accident is ninimal, Lieberman said, and Assistant Attorney General Elizabeth Hadley said New York already allows highly toxic and

Lieberman pointed out the shipments would also pass through the heart of densely populated areas of Connectigut such as New London and Hartford and said the report "ignores any risk to the public by crossing

Hadley said U.S. Coast Guard regulations might require the ferry shipments to be made in daylight, which would mean the trucks bearing their radioactive loads would have to travel over Connecticut highways in daylight through heavier

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this week with the U.S. Department of

HARTFORD - A Stamford egislator who was jailed in a dispute arising from lawyer discihis case against the disciplinary

system in court. Republican Rep. Christopher Shays went before a panel of five judges sitting as the Superior Court Rules Committee Monday to urge changes in the process for ring and resolving complaints filed against attorneys.

hearing in the state Supreme Court on a proposed change in court rules o place non-lawyers on the renal grievance committees that hear complaints against Shays, who introduced legislation adopted last year to put

non-lawyers on the grievance

area in his presentation to the

es, went far beyond that

dure, including hiring more investigators to look into complaints against lawyers and opening the hearings to the public or least to the person who files the complaint. Lawyers are no more specia than anyone else in our society,

Shays was found in contempt of court when he refused to leave a witness stand in Hartford Superior Court at a hearing on a grievance

Judge Norris L. O'Neill sentpending an appeal to the state Supreme Court challenging the right of a judge to jail a lawmaker

presenting his views Monday to the Rules Committee.

of raw power," he said.

in proceedings against other lawyers and that disciplinary agencies

He told the committee he was promised he could speak before The Rules Committee will make O'Neill but wasn't allowed to a recommendation on the makeup speak. "This isn't a matter of

tee to adopt many of the recommendations from a study completed in 1970 under the auspices of the American Bar Association that found many flaws in lawyer disciplinary procedures. Shays said the study found that lawyers are reluctant to cooperate

are reluctant to take action against Shays urged the rules committee to require that complaints be heard within a set time period and that lawyers and judges who do not

He also urged a centralized disciplinary process and the hiring of more investigators to look into

will then vote on the plan to place one non-lawyer on each of the Shavs, who serves on the Legis lature's Judiciary Committee, also is backing legislation before the committee to carry out many of the other changes he is seeking in the

grievance procedure.

DIAL 911 In Manchester

Shays questions grievance procedure Shays, who refused to leave the He suggested more than 15 witness stand while demanding to leagues also be subject to disciplichanges to the grievance proce-

> he said in calling for open grievance hearings and a public record of all complaints against lawyers and the action taken by the grievance committees.

complaint he filed against a Hartford lawyer.

enced Shays to 10 days in jail but Shavs was freed after three days for contempt during a legislative

be allowed to make a statement before O'Neill, had no trouble

rules, gentlemen. This is a matter Shays urged the Rules Commit-

of the grievance committees to the

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Astrograph



Birthday

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success may be denied you today because there is a chance you will start to let down just when victory is within sight. Be constant split hairs or be a penny pincher. When for your Astro-Graph predictions today Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019, Be sure to state your zodiac sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in important matters today, it's important keep the big picture in mind at all times.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today it may be impossible to gain the good will of all you encounter. What really matters is to verlook or ignore small, but signif-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Wisdom dic. as you operate along sensible tates that you remain closemouthed you're not apt to experience financial about your financial dealings at this time problems today. However, if you depart problems today. However, if you depart from the norm, the results could be nega-Don't broadcast your intentions or position to outsiders.

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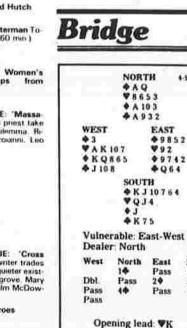
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Bridge



For want of an eight

♦ A 10 3 Today's deal is unusual in that East 49852 could defeat the contract if he could exchange his six or four of clubs for **99742** is partner's eight. easy, but North was uncertain about a ♦ KJ 10 7 6 4 ₹QJ4 heart stopper and liked his aces bet-4 K 7 5

ter for a suit contract - hence the and ace of hearts were followed by a neart ruff. East returned the nine of amonds, and the queen forced ummy's ace. Declarer now ran his trumps, hoping to put some pressure on West. In this instance, even though East was able to keep all three clubs West had to discard some clubs so that he could hold onto both a high heart and the high diamond. East, not Vest, was going to be in trouble.

Declarer had to play carefully Ir discarding clubs from dummy, he had to play the club nine Can you see why? During the run of South's trump suit, West eventually had to discard the eight and 10 of clubs to keep the high red cards. Declarer now led a club to dummy's are under which West had to play his june jack. Now South led a small club through East's Three no-trump would have been Q-6 toward his K-7 By inserting the seven, declarer made the hand. But if the club nine were left in dummy, East could leave deciarer stranded b final four-spade contract. The king not covering the nine Finally, if and ace of hearts were followed by a eight, the contract would fail

> Air travel won't be perfected urtil they invent buses that get you to the terminal in time to make your flight

Von Bulow II offers deja vu

By Milly McLean United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The raised bands said it all. A judge asked a crammed courtroom full of potential jurors Monday how many had heard or read anything about the celebrated society attempted murder case of New York financier Claus von Bulow

jurors raised their hands. She tried again. "Who hasn't heard?" Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande Five hands went up.

During the first day of von Bulow's retrial, a potential jury pool of about 300 was whittled to 115 and then to 86 by the time the judge called it a day at 4 p.m. At least 29 were excused for hardship Jury selection was to resume

today following a 9:30 a.m. hearing von Bulow failed four attempts to on a motion to exclude media from process. The job of picking a 16-member jury is expected to take up to two weeks.

THE JURY WILL DECIDE over the next two to three months checked shirt, slipped off his belt whether von Bulow tried to kill his multimillionaire wife. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, by injecting Newport mansion

Motive? Money – lots of it – and love for another woman, according which went on behind locked doors to the state.

False, says the defense. Sunny" went into a coma on her own because of her penchant for heavy shots of alcohol and drugs, the defense will contend. metal detector would let him pass. entered the courthouse Monday at Almost all of the 115 potential 10:20 a.m. to begin his second trial on the attempted murder charges.

> and stepped into the middle of a throng of reporters "Yes I am," von Bulow, 58, said when asked if he was optimistic about the outcome of his new trial on charges he tried to kill his wife in 1979 and 1980 to collect \$14 million from her estate and marry his former mistress.

walk through the courthouse serepeatedly triggered the alarm "Sorry, sir, but the alarm keeps ringing," the guard said.

and was unexpectedly closed to the

reporter in the afternoon To protect potential jurors, the victims.

The Danish-born socialite puffed a cigarette, stuffed several dollar media organization said he would oppose the motion on grounds jury bills into the hands of a taxi driver, proceedings should be public. media stories about the case.

The embarrassed but smiling one portion of the jury selection curity system. His metal buckle court system." Grande added. VON BULOW WAS FOUND

> Finally, von Bulow, wearing tan and walked through the alarm. About 9:30 a.m., Grande began preliminary questioning of about

prosecution and the defense asked Grande to bar media from a An embarrassed von Bulow, portion in which potential jurors forced to peel his belt before a are asked if they or any family members have been crime Grande scheduled a hearing for 9:30 a.m. today on the request. An foot to foot in the bright early attorney representing at least one spring sunshine Monday, waiting

> The judge solemnly warned potential jurors Monday to avoid "If we were to rely on media or allow media to influence our judgments, why not all stay home. watch television and mail in our restaurant nearby ballots - guilty or not guilty?" she

"That of course would be an outrageous undermining of the

GUILTY in 1982 of trying to kill his wife at Clarenden Court, their massive "summer cottage" on "Millionaires Row" in Newport. The verdict was overturned last year by the state Supreme Court on constitutional grounds. Mrs. von Bulow remains in a

The trial has created intense media coverage. By 8:30 a.m. Monday, more than 100 reporters and cameramen began gathering outside the massive Superior Court building. TV satellite dishes were in place and reporters were starting to pace in front of the Bulow's attempted murder retrial. A scattering of spectators mostly old men - shuffled from

for "Claus" to come along. Most got bored and moved on before he People going to work filed through a narrow channel on the sidewalk, making their way through a sea of TV equipment. A woman came by with pink fliers, advertising a new oriental

"Come on over for happy hour!" she called brightly to the reporters, pressing literature into pockets and empty hands. A police truck pulled up. A load of handcuffed prisoners got out and went inside.

Ten o'clock - the scheduled start of jury selection - came and went. No Claus. At 10:20, word finally came "Watch for a white cab," a TV man with a walkie talkie said, his face serious, his voice tense.

Reporters stopped slouching

Claus von Bulow walks back to Providence Superior Court Monday with his daughter, Cosima, holding onto his arm. The two returned after a lunch break for opening

City of Angels becoming city of street gangs

By Dennis Anderson United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Jagged red, blue and brown lines on a white police map mark the boundaries of south L.A.'s war zone, where gangs have names like Bloods and Crips and Rolling 60s, where murder is a game and rite of passage, and the night belongs to eenage warlords.

America's second largest city accounts for the largest number of street gangs in the nation, about 150 cliques that have evolved from oose knit neighborhood clubs into packs of drug dealers and killers. It is an area where standing on a street corner can justify a bullet in protected with armor plates, and where the knives and chains of "West Side Story" have given way to Uzi submachine guns.

"I have talked to one youngster who bragged about the 13 homicides he committed," said police Lt. Sam Dacus, who commands the city's largest gang detail. "I believed him The jagged lines describe a

graffiti scarred area of mostly blacks and Hispanics south of downtown and east of the Harbor Freeway. By day they are neighmodest homes, but at night they become a violent no man's land.

RED LINES SHOW BLOODS' territory blue lines mark off the Crips' zone and brown lines mark sectors controled by Hispanic

Four pins stuck in the Rolling 60s ground stand for the four gang killings committed there in the past several months. Three pins mark deaths in the Gangster Crips territory, four more pins highlight the area controled by the Inglewood Family Bloods, another four mark attacks in Broadway-Hoover Gangster Crips territory and one pin sits on the border dividing the 18th Street gang and the Al Capones.
Cruising gangs ambush rivals

from the safety of passing cars. Bystanders are routinely gunned down, sometimes by accident,

By Chris Allen

United Press Internationa

CHICAGO - The differences are

small but dangerous. A star with

six points instead of five. A

pitchfork pointed up or down.

Shoes laced right over left, or left

the differences between "Folks"

and "People" - and knowing

which is which can be the differ-

ence between walking away from a

street gang or not walking away at

into two general factions," says

Hope Bendoraitas, a police woman

assigned to gang warfare that left

72 people dead last year and 74 the

"They're in the 'right' or the

'left.' The right is aligned with the

She does not mean the fiery

causes aligned to the political right

r left. She means left-handed or

right-handed, and a "right" person

caught in a "left" neighborhood

could be fatal. Police say marginal

gang members have been killed by

being in the wrong place at the

Bendoraitas, who lectures child-

ren to stay out of gangs and begs adults to stay watchful, says gang

fashion is a tipoff to gang

'Folks.' The left is the 'People."

"Gangs in Chicago are divided

Barely noticeable, but they are

A suspected gang member is searched no-man's land at night because of gang by Los Angeles police for weapons and violence. drugs. The city becomes a violent sometimes by mistake, and some- Gangs and Hoodlums squad inves- Luther King Jr. Hospital where he times for the fun of it. Ambulance tigates. The police team sweeps up died from a chest wound.

sirens wail through the night. Dacus is convinced that gang members are beginning to arm themselves with high-power

I think we only had one cutting death last year," he said. "The rest is guns. We've only seized shotguns and handguns, but I have heard about the purchase of Uzis and military assault rifles. I have no doubt there are gang members armed with them. The days of knives, chains and clubs are over. The number of gang related deaths has dropped since hitting a peak of 192 in 1980, but the ferocity of gang crime has increased the level of fear among people trying to lead normal lives.

the right ear, tilt hats to the right

and favor six-pointed stars it

jewelry and graffiti. "People" are

left-oriented in earrings and hats

Colors, too, are important. Blue

and-black clothes may signify a

Folks gang member, while gold

and-black suggest a rival People

Gym shoes and laces provide other

tips, along with tattoos, hand signs

T-shirts, rings, haircuts and

Bendoraitas says Chicago's 110

gangs are generally divided ac-

cording to the right or left dogma

but warns that each gang also has

bols is an important part of her

A pitchfork pointed up, for instance, is a Folks symbol. But

one pointing down is most likely a

down or reversed graffiti are slurs.

phics on buildings or garage doors

tween rival gangs and foretell a

Bendoraitas cautions that some

clues may be misleading. Children

often wear colorful clothes and

have intricately tied shoelaces. I

doesn't mean they belong to

coming territorial clash.

Layers of scrawled hierogly-

its own symbols and codes. Being able to "read" the sym-

and prefer five-pointed stars.

Every time there is a gang killing, officers from Dacus' Community Resources Against Street

Gangs in Chicago get

two kinds of fighters

tives and tries to interview terrified witnesses. "I was supposed to come to this unit on loan," said Detective Ray Paik, a veteran investigator assigned to CRASH after five teenagers were gunned down on 54th Street last October.

"The loan is indefinite and I can see this area of the city is where the need for detectives is the greatest. At the scene of a recent street killing. Paik and his partner lit the roadway with powerful spotlights. searching the grit of 108th Street

Bright red road flores burned in the street and yellow tape marked off the area where Bloods' member Donnie Newton hit the ground. The 15-year-old was taken to Martin

"I have a 14-year-old," shook his head. "I can't imagine dying at such a young age. the crime scene supervisor

coaxed leads from a crowd o young spectators wearing identical baseball caps. "I can't be seen talking to you, man," one youth said. "They'll call me a snitch.

"We're going to talk to everybody," Jones soothed. "You can't snitch if you don't know who did it. You just have to tell us what you The killing began like a bizarre

A few feet away, Sgt. Tom Jones

child's game, with Bloods chasing a youth - a member of the Crips. throwing rocks and sticks at him. The youth returned about an hour later and gunned down their

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"That one was a 9 millimeter. one officer said

"These kids have no conception about now (after the night'

JONES, 33, A 12-YEAR department veteran, hates the romantic "player and gambler" image that gang members exude with their sporty clothes, tattooes and exotic icknames. Like most gang detail officers, he hates identifying the groups for the news media because

the gangs crave attention. They're little thugs," he said. "Not all kids are in the gangs. A lot of them aren't. You don't have to be in a gang. "They've created divisions in a

The last words Donnie Newton

The killer escaped in a Green '67

heard were, "Hey, Cuz, I got ya.

Chevy.
"This happens every Friday

night," one officer said, watching

traffic slowly move around the

flares. "The news would be if it

didn't happen."

community that didn't need any more divisions. They're a subcul ture that's creating division. It's worse than five years ago. In 1979. the gangs were here, but now every neighborhood has its own little

gang.
"They're probably our primary crime problem in Los Angeles. They do more crime than any other group. They've specialized and diversified into burglary, robbery and drugs." shots fired in rapid sequence.

of their own mortality," said Jones. "It accounts for their selfishness. All they'll be talking killing) is payback.

Poverty and the absence of jobs are often given as reasons for gang membership and frustration that leads to violence, but Dacus said the presence and activity of sophisticated drug pushers represents a greater danger.

Among other distinctions, Los Angeles is the only city where police have employed a tank-like vehicle to batter down the walls of steel fortified homes known as 'rock houses." The homes are where drug dealers do business protected by armed gang members. The houses got their name from their fortress like modifications and the "rock" crystal cocaine most often peddled

"The gang members are not running the drug traffic." Dacus said. "But for the pushers to operate in the area, they have to employ the gangs. We know who a lot of the dealers are. Some we don't There are a lot of independ-A few blocks away a series of ents and a lot who we find in the



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'Fix 6' meeting features debate on eastern expressway

By Kothy Garmus

ANDOVER - A Monday night meeting scheduled to launch a citizens' campaign to have Route 6 fixed turned into a debate over whether an expressway should be built from Bolton to Windham. Proponents of the proposed expressway argued that it would remove trucks from Route 6, which they said have caused many of the Prague, D-Columbia. accidents and most of the damage o the already deteriorated state

But Allen Ward, a Coventry meeting at the First Congregational Church of Andover, said that Route 6 would still have to bear heavy traffic, including trucks, acceptable even if the expressway were built.

The state has estimated that 7,000 cars a day will travel Route 6 in 20 years, even with an expressway, he said

The meeting, which lasted more than two hours, was sponsored by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group. About 60 people cials from towns along the highway and state Rep Edith G.

today and need and want it to be repaired, upgraded and expanded where necessary," said Laurel Houle, an Andover resident and cosmetic approach is not

Several town officials and others state could not commit itself to of a lawsuit by ECCAG, he said.

Fighting farm foreclosure

Marching through the downtown streets of Perry and his wife, Jeanne. A bank

of Plattsburg, Mo., Monday to protest had earlier purchased the farm home

the sale of Perry Wilson Sr.'s farm, the during a peaceful foreclosure sale

consulting engineering firm of

The general plan will indicate

proposed uses of the 265-acre site

off Buckland Street, including an

800,000-square-foot mall, an office

opment zone in which most of the

Finguerra and his partners are

effort to attract major retailers to

"The first chemical attack today

was at 7:30 a.m., bringing the total

number of chemical attacks in the

past 24 hours to 12 which have been

well as artillery." Iran's official

Islamic Republic News Agency

"The Iraqis used mustard and

cyanide gases, as well as other

An Iraqi military military spo-

kesman, in a statement reported

Agency, said an unnamed "naval

target" was hit by Iraqi warplanes clear

nerve gases," IRNA said,

Rev. Jesse Jackson, center, sings "We despite the efforts of Jackson.

Finguerra site plan delayed

Shall Overcome" while raising the arms

of development for a proposed

Buckland has taken longer than

expected, a spokesman for the

Development of preliminary

Finguerra and his partners. When

presented to the Planning and

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Iran

said 11 of its soldiers were killed by

Iraqi nerve gas attacks today in

the southern sector of the warfront

and Iraq said its planes attacked a

ship near Iran's main oil terminal

U.N. Secret! ry-General Javier

Perez de Cuellar ended talks in

Tehran and Baghdad and left for

his New York headquarters today

to keep up the search for ways to

said 11 soldiers were killed by

chemical poisoning it the southern

developers said Monday

Preparation of the general plan partner in the Fuss & O'Neill

ing work.

commercial-industrial center in Manchester, is doing the engineer-

weeks." said Dennis Schain, a center, and housing, as required by

spokesman for developer John the Comprehensive Urban Devel

completed, the plans will be site is located, the developers have

Alan F. Lamson, an architect continuing negotiations with sev-

and land-use planner with Frazier. eral stores across the country in an

complaints about Route 6. Andover First Selectman Jean Gasper said the town was rebuffed in attempts to have a traffic signal installed at the intersection of said. Routes 6 and 316, and to have five street lights installed at other

Andover Board of Selectmen have also written to the state to no avail about the possibility of lowering the speed limit to 45, she said. 6 is now 50. Deputy Commissioner of Transportation William Lazarek, who attended the meeting, promised to

survey Route 6 to see if parts of it

need improvement. But he said the

rence Goldrich, are doing most of

the marketing work themselves,

Finguerra remains optimistic

latest strike in Iraq's "tanker

diately available. For more than a

that he will be successful in

Schain said.

Buckland.

carried out by Iraqi aircraft as war" against Iran was not imme-

record by the state Department of ments" to Route 6 before it is years ago to light the expressway. Transportation in responding to determined whether the expressway will be built 'If there are spots along Route 6 that have high accident rates, we'll

THE EXPRESSWAY WOULD intersections. Members of the LINK existing parts of Interstate 384. State officials had originally planned to complete 1-384 to the Rhode Island border, but scrapped those plans after Rhode Island officials abandoned plans to continue the highway into their state Lazarek said he could not predict when construction on the express way might start. The state is still representative of ECCAG. "A send a DOT crew out next week to awaiting federal approval of its latest environmental impact statement and also faces the possibility

Jon Berman, a South Windsor None of the town officials who attorney who is representing ECspoke Monday said they lavored the reconstruction of Route 6 over construction of the expressway. although all agreed that some repairs were needed on Route 6. And although Ward said the purpose of the meeting was not to in their towns, he claimed. debate the expressway, he and Many people in the audience large trucks off of Route 6. applauded when a woman stood up and complained about Ward's

"YOU WERE INTRODUCED as a moderator," she said. "It seems to me you are acting as a Only the construction industry would benefit from this project."

comments.

would still use Route 6 even if the expressway were built. The expressway was designed to satisfy would bolster commercial growth the meeting said they favored the expressway as a means of getting One man said he drove the 12-mile stretch of Route 6 between Bolton and Columbia Sunday and counted 355 skid marks, including

178 double-track marks "So they are having a hard time driving it (Route 6)," he said. "We need (the expressway) to get the trucks off the road and let's not

State to study Risley repairs

The state Department of Environmental Protection has agreed to do a study of the condition of Risley Dam which will produce rough estimates of what it would

cost to repair it. DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac wrote to Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst saying that while the DEP does not normally do such studies, it would do one for Risley Dam because of doubt over who owns it and who is responsible for repairs the Army Corps of Engineers and the DEP say are necessary. The eservoir is on Lake Street near where Vernon. Manchester and Bolton meet

The Manchester Land Trust has made a proposal to Gladys Hall and Dorothy Miller, both of Vernon, who claim to own the dam and the Risley Reservoir. Under the proposed agreement, the trust would take over ownership of the dam and reservoir and enough and around it for access, and would preserve it. Theresa Parla, president of the land trust, said today that an engineer has volunteered to take a look at the dam and come up with rough costs for repair. She said representatives of the trust have toured the reservoir area with Hall

Hall and Miller, daughters of the late John Risley. say that while they own the property, the Town of Manchester is responsible for repairs to the dam. They say it acquired that obligation when it took over the Manchester Water Co. Water from the reservoir flows into the town's

Lydall Reservoir The town has said it cannot repair a dam it does not

Mayor Herbst wrote a letter to Pac March 8 asking the DEP to come up with approximate repair costs

Area Towns In Brief

Democrats meet this week

BOLTON - A special meeting of the Democratic Town Committee has been scheduled or Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Hall. Town committee Chairman Henry Kelsey said Monday that he scheduled the extra meeting because the Democrats have too much business o handle in a single night. The committee's regular monthly meeting is still scheduled for April 19.

Health service sets hours COLUMBIA - Community Health Care services Inc. will hold office hours at the agency

office on Route 6 in Columbia on April 16 from 8: 30 m. to noon All residents served by the agency are eligible o attend and receive blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and health For more information, call Community Health

BHS junior is honored

BOLTON - Matthew Maynard, a junior a Bolton High School, has been selected to participate in the Connecticut Honors Seminar at the University of Connecticut in Storrs this week. The program honors outstanding students throughout Connecticut. Maynard will spend a day at the university attending seminars. meeting professors and sitting in on college

Police Roundup

Man charged after hit-run

tayern. Another man identified as

attracting businesses to his center A Cottage Street resident was witnessed, leading them a nearby charged with interfering with an nvestigation in connection with a hit-and-run accident in the Purnell posed Winchester Mall, has re-Place parking lot early Sunday. ceived commitments from G. Fox David G. Macleod, 17, of 28

Cottage St., was arrested at his Winchester is facing a lawsuit dents investigated by the police driver was not located. Hartford, is in charge of plans for the mall, Schain said. Finguerra South Windsor, where most of that Police said they arrested Macleod Macleod's car burning in East the complex and Walter Fuss, a and his partners. Frederick Mar mall would be located. after he admitted driving his car to Cemetery. A call from a resident Iraq claims hitting of ship accident. Another person was driving the car at the time of the Macleod. parking lot accident, police said. Macleod gave police information terminal in the Gulf before dawn

driving Macleod's car, police said, Curtis J. Jakes, 41, of Groton, when it hit a parked vehicle. Police was arrested on a warrant Monday said the driver left the scene. and charged with second-degree leaving a trail of anti-freeze that failure to appear in court. He was police followed to Cottage Street, where the car was found, but the an unspecified court date. William J. Fleming, 17, of 237

Hilliard St., was charged with East Cemetery and setting it on near the cemetery said they saw a third-degree burglary and sixthfire after it was involved in the man hiding behind a tree near the degree larceny after he turned car. The man was identified as himself into police Sunday night on a warrant from Superior Court 12 Macleod was charged, then He was released on a non-surety released on a \$250 non-surety bond bond for court appearance April about the accident, which he for court appearance April 10. No 15.

State to defend Medicaid policy

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The state year Iraq has attacked neutral shipping in the Gulf in an effort to will defend its policy of denying dissuade countries from doing oil Medicaid assistance to poor

women seeking abortions in a Aziz said Iraq was not to blame for Aziz said Iraq was not to blame for "If the state's policy were to go by the state-owned Iraqi News because "our position is clear on into effect, one class of citizens -U.N.-sponsored negotiations is poor women - would be singled out for discriminatory treatment.

said Kathy McCarthy, a spokeswo- ary injunction was issued after a ial Alliance, a national coalition of women and community organizations Court arguments are expected to be heard during five or six days in begin hearing arguments on

the next two weeks and will include whether that injunction should be testimony from doctors and made permament. women receiving Medicaid. The policy permits payment for abortions only if a woman's life is at stake, and denies the payment if her health only would be at risk by

since October 1981 when a tempor- Haven.

man for the Rosie Jimenez Memor- lawsuit was filed by a New Haven five who challenged the policy as Judge Robert I. Berdon will

Alliance was named for the first American woman known to have died as a result of being denied Katherine Bella, a member of the alliance and an employee at the The policy has not been enforced Women's Health Clinic in New

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By Margaret Hayden

A day in Newport can be great fun and you don't have to spend a lot of money. Free are the sound of the gulls. the feel of the icy ocean water on your toes and the sight of the exterior of the mansions and their

The Old Stone Mill, according to still has marvelous architectural legend built by Vikings, is just a lines. All the windows and doors in short walk from historic Trinity the thick walls are gone. Be careful Church and the Touro Synagogue, the first synagogue built in the the interior of the building and see Western Hemisphere, Also nearby are the downtown shops, where sett Bay and the old city from items from all over the world can upstairs

miss a peek at Clarendon Court on for a better view. See the huge Bellevue Avenue, the famous Japanese Tortoise garden built on mansion where Martha and Claus the grounds in 1976. von Bulow once lived. Von Bulow is accused of murdering his wealthy wife. Jury selection for his second murder trial is under way, but, have space for lively children to infortunately, this trial will go on burn off extra energy. Others may n Providence, R.I.

along many of the mansions Stroll down Orchre Court to see the Breakers, one of the most magnificent mansions of the Gilded Age of Newport. For many, watching the waves break on the shore side of the property is as

rewarding as viewing the treasures inside the mansions. Touring the mansions costs folding money. One way to save a few bucks is to go to the library for the historical books sold to tourists

in Newport. The Cliff Walk, the famous walking trail, goes in back of the reakers and along other sections of the Newport coast. It is free Ocean Drive gives a good view bend of Ocean Drive, stop for a picnic at Brenton Point State Park rocks or at the park's picnic tables. cities

but there will be in the summer.

There should be no crowds in April

ruins of the old carriage house where the International Center for Endangered Species plans to make informative programs.

The 100-year-old building has as you climb up the stairs to look at the view of the ocean, Narragan-If you have the energy, climb the

Naturally, you won't want to tower in back of the carriage house Another picnic site is on Narragansett Bay facing the Newport-Jamestown Bridge. Both places

wish to relax while watching the Wear comfortable shoes to walk boats, birds or people and restore along Bellevue Avenue, which runs energy after a walking tour. NEWPORT IS a wonderful city in any season. Established in 1639. it has a fascinating blend of New

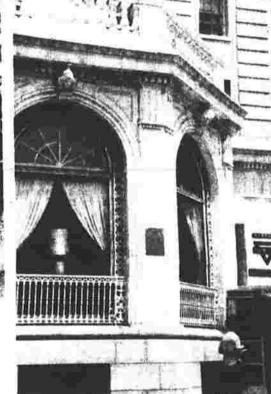
England charm and international flair. It is a center of a fishing industry, high society and elegant iving. Newport has something for almost anyone - history buffs enthusiasts of architecture, lovers of the oceans and its shores. Beat the crowds and enjoy Newport before the heat of the

summer. The city is about two hours from Manchester. Those who want to can spend money in Newport - loads o money in fancy gift shops and restaurants. But for those on a limited budget, there is more than enough to enjoy. Bring a picnic lunch of supermarket food and enjoy one of America's pretties





Members of the International Center for Endangered Species, above. discuss plans to renovate the old carriage house in Newport's Brenton Point State Park. They hope to convert it into a building suitable for research, information and exhibitions. Right, the YMCA building shows ornate detail, typical of many downtown Newport buildings which have been preserved.



Far left, the park by the Jamestown-Newport Bridge is one of many restful spots for a picnic. Left, the ocean shore is a pleasant place for a stroll on the sand or in the water. Shells and stones make pretty souvenirs.

Photos by Margaret Hayden

Obituaries

end the 41/2-year Gulf war.

in the Persian Gulf.

Bertil G. Turner

Bertil G. Turner, 74, of 98 Avondale Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was born in New York City and lived in Manchester for the ustodian for the Manchester Board of Education. He is survived by his wife,

Elizabeth (Smith) Turner; one son. Wayne E. Turner of Coventry: one daughter, Shirley Otten of Ravalli of Oceanside, Long Island, N.Y.; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family.

Calling hours are Wednesday from Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Michael Walter Wilk Michael Walter Wilk, 68, of 71 Hawthorne St., died early today at his home. He was the husband of Olive (James) Wilk He was born in Willimantic Jan. 26, 1917, and had lived in Bridge- Stratford, where she was manager port before moving to Manchester

37 years ago. Before retirement, he

years. He was a member of St. Church of Bolton.

by two daughters, Mrs. David (Deborah Ann) King of Dover, N.H., and Dorrie I. Wilk of West Hartford; two sons, Douglas Michael Wilk of Manchester, Vt., and Dana Walter Wilk of Morrow Bay. Calif.; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Allan

The funeral will be Friday with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer Society or St. Bridget School Fund. Elizabeth T. Kalkus

Elizabeth K. (Filarsky) Kalkus of 11 Green Hill, Bolton, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Throop, Pa., she

had lived in Stratford many years before moving to Bolton 10 years She worked with the Bolton Cheney Bros. for many years. She school system, and, before that, at the Wooster Junior High School. of the school cafeteria.

She is survived by her husband.

J. Kalkus of Bolton; a daughter, Elizabeth Jane Wilson of Newton: a brother, Emery Filarski of Ansonia; a sister, Ann Filarsky in Pennsylvania; and five Ruth E. Canfield The funeral will be Thursday at 9

a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Maurice Church, Bolton, Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Maurice Church,

Domenica Giannetti

Domenica (Facchetti) Giannetti, 89, a former Manchester and East Hartford resident, died Monday at a local convalescent home She was born in Travagliato, Italy, and had lived in Manchester for 30 years, before moving to East Hartford, where she lived for 40

Before she retired, she worked at was a member of St. Mary's She is survived by two daughters, Regina Gado of Manchester, She was a member of the Bolton and Alice Wheiton of East Hart-Senior Citizens and St. Maurice ford; six grandchildren; and four great-children. The funeral will be Wednesday or a charity of the donor's choice.

Home, 1602 Main St., East Hart-Cemetery, East Hartford, There are no calling hours.

151 Glenwood St., widow of Raymond F. Canfield, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was born in Columbia, and had lived in Hartford for 28 years, before moving to Manchester 39 years ago. Before she retired, she worked at the former Wise and Smith Co., Hartford, and Sage Allen & Co., Hartford, and the Pioneer Parachute Co., Manchester. She was a member of the Firs

for 69 years. She is survived by one son Frank R. Canfield of Rocky Hill: one grandchild; one great grandchild; a niece, Ruth M. Hill of Manchester, with whom she lived; and several other nieces and

The funeral will be Thursday at 1

at 1 p.m. at the Callahan Funeral

Ruth E. (Griffin) Canfield, 87, of Congregational Church, Hebron,

p.m. in Rose Hill Funeral Home. 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Rocky Hill Calling hours are Wednesday from Memorial donations may be made to the First Church of Christ

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Language's ugly ducklings are subject to change

Some notes on the English language • In 1850, fewer than half of all the people in the

United States could read or write any language. • The 10 ugliest words in the English language were once listed by the National Association of Teachers of Speech as: gripe, plump, plutocrat, crunch, phlegmatic, flatulent, cacophony, treachery, sap and jazz. You can tell this list is 20 years old because the word "sap," as slang for a dumb, ineffectual person, is hardly ever used anymore and the word "plutocrat" is almost dead.

I'd argue about other words on the list. I agree about "flatulent" but "jazz" isn't an ugly word. It's a wonderfully descriptive, almost onomatopoeic word. If I were making a list of ugly words, I'd certainly put "cuspidor" on it, not to mention "flaccid."

 The 10 most beautiful words, according to Wilfred Funk, the dictionary-writer, are: dawn, hush, mist, murmuring, lullaby, tranquil, luminous, chimes, golden and melody I don't mind those words but most of them are soft and mushy. I prefer stronger words like "redundant"

When I write the name of our country, I write

"The United States." An editor always makes it "the

or "preposterous." They have a ring to them.

lowercase my capital "P." I've never understood ago there was a big run on the word "charisma."

Andy Kooney

United States." Capital "T"-h-e is part of the formal name of our country. I spell country with a capital C. too. I also refer to "the President." I capitalize the "P" when I'm referring to Ronald Reagan. Editors always cut my "C" down to a "c" and sometimes

 Words go in and out of style. I remember 20 years For a while you couldn't read a newspaper without running into the word "unilateral" several times. About five years ago the word "perception" became popular and is still being over-used.

People are making everything plural. No one has "skill" anymore. He or she has "skills" or "talents." A Manual of Style by the Chicago University Press recommends capitalizing celestial objects unless some generic word is part of the name. They capitalize both words in "Milky Way" but only the

don't capitalize the sun and the earth? There is an increasing tendency in newspapers to start sentences with "But." From my memory of the definition of a sentence as a free-standing idea, it's weak and wrong. No matter what any of the grammar books or

first in "Halley's comet," I think a comet has just as

much right to be capitalized as a Way. How come we

The current language fad is the ubiquitous "s."

English teachers say, punctuation is an arbitrary matter. It should be used to make sentences clear. Rules about punctuation don't help much. Most writers are using fewer commas than they used to and almost no colons or semi-colons. You can go too far cutting down on punctuation. Short paragraphs give more eye-catching identations to a

page, and commas, dots, dashes, colons and

semi-colons decorate and lighten a page of print. They

I'd argue about other words on the list. I agree about 'flatulent' but 'jazz' isn't an ugly word. It's a wonderfully descriptive, almost onomatopoeic word.

· Some phrases I'd retire from the language for a while are: At this point in time, ballpark figure, pottom line, between a rock and a hard place, double-digit inflation, meaningful dialogue, value judgment, that's your opinion, world-class, what can I

· People aren't using as many funny words meaning "drunk" as they once did. It's probably because being drunk doesn't seem as funny anymore. I recall, just offhand: smashed, soused (one of the first I remember), boiled, tipsy, looped, pickled, sloshed, in his cups, stoned (this has been adopted by drug-users), plastered, bombed, I can't think of any call attention to what might otherwise look like a block word that has acquired more synonyms than drunk.

tell you, and no problem.

lake in Minnesota, which seems to make us fair game for uninvited summer vacations with our place in mind - not to mention the use of our boats, fishing equipment gasoline, golf clubs and, most of all, our precious time. We welcome invited guests, but

how can we discourage those who pop in on us uninvited? They come with suitcases and kids, telling us This is a loud cry for help, Abby

- not only from us, but from other lake dwellers, too. We hate to be rude, but we are so tired of uninvited guests we've even thought of selling our summer place. NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: As Long as you permit yourself to be imposed ipon, you will be, so in the interest of self-defense, you must do the following: When uninvited guests appear at your door with suitcases and kids tell them without hemming and hawing or apologizing because you've made other plans You owe them no further explanations as to what the "other plans"

Abby Van Buren

Dear

and your fellow lake-dwellers. ran it about five years ago, after which a Wisconsin reader informed that that he had it framed o hang in his beach home. Help

OUR PLACE AT THE LAKE June is past, so is July, August is ended - likewise I. pattering feet of summer and sun Are over, complete, exhausted

I've fed the young as well as the I've cooled the warm, I've warmed the cold. The wounded and weeping I have The tender and touchy I have

I have steeled the scared, I have I have bit my tongue till it was

Your

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

And the grocer thinks I am a (The other bills I have

And frankly, friends, I am ready Next time I live I'll make the Of being the guest, not the host

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about vivisection, which is defined logical or pathological investigation; animal experimentation, especially if considered to cause distress to the subject" FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS

DEAR FOR: The late George ing perfectly when he said: "You do not settle whether an experishowing that it is of some use. The distinction is not between useful and useless experiments, but be tween barbarous and civilized behavior. Vivisection is a social evil because if it advances human



Temptations

Teacher George Caduette as Joe tries resist the temptations of students Richard Bieu, who plays the devil, and Jeni Chadburn, who plays the temptress Lola in a Illing Junior High School rehearsal for "Damn Yankees." The

famous musical of a man who wished he could be a baseball player for the Yankees will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Illing Junior High. Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults and

Be cautious about aspirin

DEAR DR. LAMB - My doctor told me to take 12 aspirins daily for my arthritis. This has been very effective, but I want to minimize pos sible side effects crushed in a half-glass of water and followed by a chaser of water, and

that aspirin should be taken with taking aspirin after a meal lessen its effectiveness significantly" Is it a

a powdered aspirin preparation.

increases the blood loss that occurs it to me in care of this newspaper,

syrup by boiling down sap from our

own maple trees. The syrup is cloudy. How can it be made clear?

DEAR SANDRA: The syrup

should be filtered through orion

felt or wool felt. You may also use a

piece of wool flannel, but this won't

get the syrup as clear as the felt

correct material are generally

Ready-made filter bags of the

available wherever you get your

(sap spouts), collecting bags, etc.

The cloudiness is not harmful

'sugar sand." The syrup must be

I've also used coffee filters,

which remove some impurities,

but do not completely clarify the

DEAR POLLY: To put snap

snaps on one side of the garment

fasteners on easily, put all the

hot to make it flow through the felt.

Otherwise, it will not drip through

SANDRA

DEAR READER — I recommend after eating will delay its absorption have a cauliflower appearance. crushing the aspirin and dissolving it and decrease its effectiveness somein a half-cup of milk. Non-fat milk what, but it is worth the protection can be used if one needs to watch I don't know what form of arthritis the warts and a transfer of the virus and written and written one's fat intake. The milk helps to you have, but if it is osteoarthritis. but it is still wise to crush it or to buy by with less. Talk to your doctor

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done for them? Can they ever be got-Health

in the anal-genital area because that area is moist and warm A better term is "moist warts." They are caused by a slightly different virus than that which causes regular warts. such as those on the hands. They also Yes, drinking milk or taking aspirin look different, since they often they Moist warts can be transmitted by ter remembering how they found sexual contact - that is, contact with out that Elvis Presley, the king of

that causes them. In this respect, they had written buffer the acid effect of the aspirin the aspirin controls pain. It would be are like regular warts, which can be Taking aspirin after meals also helps, beneficial if you could if you could get transmitted from foot baths around up together was the Presley swimming pools, and are slightly record, which we didn't know we contagious. However, it is not true had, "Hirschhorn explained over a Aspirin irritates the stomach lining If a piece of aspirin sticks to in the Health Letter 8-8. Aspirin and sexual contact. In addition, the locathe stomach wall, it can burn a hole. Related Medicines, which I am sendtion does not have any relation to the Carnegie Deli The powdered form helps to prevent ing you. This contains a list of com-The powdered form height to prevent the powdered form height to prevent the Aspirin does increase blood monly used medicines that actually area can get there either from ordi- Johnson's and we opened the seepage or bleeding from the stom- contain aspirin. Others who want this nary sexual relations or without sexu- trades and saw a full-page ad ch.

Drinking alcoholic beverages stamped, self-addressed envelope for has caused some people a lot of Time Hasn't Come Yet Baby. I

increases the blood loss that occurs it to me in care of this newspaper, from the digestive system after taking aspirin.

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New York NV 10019

wrapping paper for a gift when I

cheese with extra nutrients, bake a

delicious and nutritious meat loaf

packed oatmeal cookies with the

POINTERS, in care of the Man-

need some in a hurry. A set of

colored ink pens is also nice.

says 'Oh no that's not Presley sang it in the 1968 film It was the blastoff markers in various colors. Anyone point for Kasha and Hirschhorn's who has a set finds a variety of uses career, but it came at a time when for them each week. I decorate

Pointers projects, make party invitations for my child and even make hit songs at an amazing pace. OLIVE Fortify your macaroni and recipes and ideas in Polly's new-sletter "Nutrition Boosters." Send Goffin and his wife, Carole Klein, who later became a superstar il for each copy to POLLY'S chester Herald, P.O. Box 1216,

Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POIN-

of the holders easily. MRS. G.H. DEAR POLLY: A welcome gift

first. Then use a piece of chalk on

each fastener and rub the fastener

against the opposite side of the

correct place for the other half o

the snap and you'll get them all

DEAR POLLY: To remove

candles from the holders, place

them in the freezer for a couple o

hours. The candle stubs will lift out

material. This will mark the

exactly opposite.

New Books **Thoughts**

Tillich in front of me for the times when I need to do something I fee very uncertain about. He writes Those who risk and fail can be forgiven. Those who never risk and never fail are failures in their whole being. They are not forgiven because they do not feel they need forgiveness. Therefore, dare cour ageously not to be conformed to this eon, but to transform it: first i yourself, then in the world, and both in the spirit and power of

I hate risking failure, but the love I have given and received in very worthwhile for me. Still every risk is a new risk and I have to confront my fear all over again. I never like risking failure any better, but at least I have past successes to remember as a source of strength and faith.

Rev. Elinor Berke Initarian-Universalist New books at the Mary Cheney

Library include the following:

- The Diamond Waterfall Hauser - The Beethoven Conspiracy Kienzle - Kill and Tell Krasner - Death of a Minor Poet Livingston - Die Again,

Ambrose - Eisenhower Bates - The Computer Benderly - Thinking About Abortion Finstad - Heir not Apparent Kennedy - Nothing Fancy:

recipes and recollections of soulsatisfying food Church: the psychology of being an American Catholic

Mayes - The Sodium-Watcher's Guide: easy ways to cut salt and Nidetch - Weight Watchers Quick Start Program Cookbook

Queen - Ellery Queen's Memor-Sadat — Those I Have Known Warren - Surviving Your Heart Attack: the Duke University complete heart treatment program Watkins — The Complete Guide to Factory-Made Houses The Woodworker's Handbook: a complete course for craftsmen.

Lady tags along NEW YORK (UPI) - Space

do-it-yourselfers, and hobbyists

shuttle astronauts will pack two miniature replicas of the Statue of went to Hollywood. Liberty with them when the next Discovery mission takes off Friday. The 15-inch copper models were removed from Miss Liberty during her restoration.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My son has venereal warts. Are these spread only through sexual contact. What can be DEAR READER - 1 don't really like the term "venereal warts," since these actually are warts that develop to the analysms actually are warts that develop

20 years, but Al Kasha and Jerry Hirschhorn still break into laugh-"What really picked our career

I said that title, 'Your Time Hasn't Come Yet Baby, just couldn't have been written by anyone else." The song was in fact theirs, and

the songwriting world they inhabited was dving Kasha and Hirschhorn were among the handful of songwriters who worked in the famous Brill Building in the '60s, churning out On a given day, they might bump into songwriters such as Neil Diamond, who wrote the Monkees' "I'm a Believer;" Lieber and Stoller, whose hits included "Hound Dog" and "Stand By Me; "Up on the Roof" authors Gerry

using the name Carole King, or Jeff Barry and Ellie Greenwich, who remembers the Brill Building days in her new Broadway musical, "Leader of the Pack." Kasha and Hirschhorn did not have their greatest successes -Oscars for "The Morning After" and "We May Never Love Like This Again" - until the 1970s, but it's the 1960s and the Brill Building they recall with greatest fondness "You worked in these little cubicles at 1619 or 1650 Broadway," Kasha said. "Suddenly the

publisher would say, 'Connie Francis is up for a date. Have it "You'd go out and you'd listen to all of her records, what she stood for image-wise, and you really tailored your songs for these

Most artists did not write their own songs, so there was a steady demand for freelance songwriters and the Brill Building was the center of freelance songwriting. Then something called the "singer-songwriter" came into

Singers like Bob Dylan wrote all their own material, expressing sentiments and themes that could not be manufactured for them. Some of the Brill Building writers faded away; others, such as Diamond and King, became performers. Kasha and Hirschhorn

Both Jones and Gordy have stables of writers and performers whose talents they are able to marshal in service of one another



Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) 8. —
Places in the Heart (PG) 7:10, 9:20. —
The Killing Flelds (R) 6:50, 9:30. —
Moss Appeal (PG) 7:15, 9:10.
Cinestudio — To Begin Again (PG)
7:30 with The Man from Snowy River
(PG) 9:20.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Sure
Thing (PG-13) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Sure Thing (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Desoerately
Seeking Susan (PG-13) 1, 7:25, 9:45. —
Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1, 7:25, 9:45. —
Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1, 7:25, 9:35. —
Wilness (R) 1:45, 7:30, 9:50. — Friday
the 13th — Part V: A New Beginning
(R) 1:30, 7:45, 10. — The Last Dragon
(PG-13) 1:15, 7:40, 10. — Police
Academy 2: Their First Assignment

Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — Night Patrol (R) 7:30, 9:30. — The Sure Thing (PG-13) 7, 9:10. West Hartford



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Town sounds tell a story

Trolley cars turned around at the Terminus? Cheney Brothers Mill whistle blew at noon and everyone went home for lunch? Band concerts were a summer highlight at the West

Side Oval? Ladies tried on new hats at little dressing tables in The Twilight League was the best summer night's

sports entertainment Most people walked to work? High school basketball was played at the Armory? Bank Night at the State Theatre drew hundreds of

Reid Brothers auctioned crates of native strawber ries on Saturday mornings at Mt. Nebo field? Someone usually dropped a dish in the middle of the movie on Dish Night?

Vets from the Civil War rode in Memorial Day Every yard was littered with debris from Fourth of July fireworks?

Miss Mary Cheney rode around town in her electric Your Dad held his hat over his heart as the flag passed by on Armistice Day? (Mine did).

Dorothy Hartmann lives in Ellington. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Singapore takes the high road

By Arthur Richards United Press International

SINGAPORE - Once choked with squatters, Singapore today prides itself on being one of the few countries in the world that has no housing problem. 'Anybody who is a Singaporean has a home, will be helped to own one, has modern sanitation, power, electricity, gas - whatever he likes." Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew boasted recently, "In another five years we will not have one squatter. It's an

The former British colony has broken the back of its housing shortage — a problem throughout Asia and much of the rest of the world - and "is showing the world around us the way towards living in a better. cleaner and decent society," echoes First Deputy Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong. About 60 percent of the island nation's 2.4 million

people now own their own apartments in high-rise, government built housing. Another 21 percent rent such homes - making the Singapore government the salesman or landlord to more than 80 percent of its Only 25 years ago, the 238-square-mile island was blotted with slums and pollution. It now is easily one of

the world's cleanest and greenest cities. The brains behind the government's subsidized house-owning democracy" scheme is the Housing and Development Board, set up in 1960 by Lee's es Action Party a year afte in a general election in what was then British colony. The HDB took swift action - uprooting the

ing graves, leveling land and building columns of "It's like a dream - literally overnight, houses sprang up all around us and satellite housing estates were born," said Lim Ah Chye, 66, a retired senior public works official who once worked under the

squatters, demolishing their thatched shacks, exhum-

British colonial administration. During the next five years the government aims for 80 percent home-ownership, and by 1999, it hopes that 100 percent of Singaporeans will own their own homes. Few countries in the world have achieved such a high percentage of homeowners," said President C.V. Devan Nair. "We can do better and are confident of reaching the 80 percent mark, then on to 90 percent." The speed of construction picked up quickly with independence in 1965. Today, an apartment with modern sanitation is built every 45 minutes. Today the HDB houses more than 1.95 million people, or about 81 per cent of the population. Between 1983-84 alone, the HDB built 42,700 dwelling units,

compared with 20,400 units in 1982-83. Arrangements are made by the HDB for prospec tive buyers to use their savings in the national Central Provident Fund to purchase the apartments. But not every apartment-owner is happy. Members

of Parliament receive hundreds of complaints each month charging the government for raising the price of flats each year and imposing on them many kinds of additional payments and taxes.

The right step

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

"Wrong-way" Michael Lewis

may have made the right choice

after all - Hollywood wants to

make a TV movie about him.

ter and student at Sacramen

Lewis, a 21-year-old meatcut

Community College, flew 6,000

miles in the wrong direction

because an Air New Zealand

He was trying to fly from London to Oakland when h

boarded the wrong plane during

a stopover in Los Angeles, an

wound up in New Zealand 1

hours later. Gil Cabot, a producer with

JenStar Productions Inc., said

Sunday that Lewis will receiv

between \$35,000 and \$50,000 fo

Lewis could not be reached

Sunday for comment on the deal, but Cabot said JenStar

was holding "active discus

sions" with two television net-

"a major, major star from a

long-running TV series" to play the lead.

works and has already signed

the rights to his story.

"Auckland" like "Oakland."



These thimbles are just a small part of Susag of 46 Adelaide Road. Most are the collection belonging to Joanne made of bone china.

Variety in thimbles keeps collectors on the lookout

They are all thimbles, but just as you would not heap a Goebel Hummel plate with corned beef and cabbage, nobody would use one of these to darn a pair

Collector thimbles are really great for souvenirs and ornamentation. They don't weigh all outdoors you can carry a dozen along with you while the rest of e luggage takes that extra ride to Atlanta and points These are a small part of the collection belonging to

Joanne Susag of 46 Adelaide Road. Most of them are bone china. The York Minster and St. Paul's pieces were bought in England in 1982. Prince Charles and Di are shown on Coalport china from a 1981 trip. Big Ben is on Staffordshire. The loon is, fittingly, from dinnesota, "the state of 10,000 lakes." The dark thimble (cloisonne), with a lotus flower

was purchased over the counter in 1983 at Xian, China. The larger thimble with the flying gull is from We read that thimbles are one of the liveliest specialties in the field of sewing collectibles. There are several organizations, one said to have more than 5,000 members. One reason for the wide interest is the wide range of prices: 20 items in Kovels' 17th edition go from \$2.50 (base metal), to \$6,050 ("Samuel

Vernon, Newport, Gold, c 1721.")

Another authority speaks of possible flea market finds in advertising thimbles, or cut-glass giveaways that crystal salesmen used to clinch a deal with prospective brides.

A dreamer in the Antique Trader newspaper

bring at an auction. A side issue in thimblery are the cases. They have been made of actual acorns - Mother Nature grew them just the right size - and there have been tiny woven grass baskets with lids.

And for a real rarity: a nest to hold different size thimbles so that a little girl could always find a fit as

MANPEX 85 - on April 27 and 28. Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester

cataloging and display.



Ready for the show

Those who will take part in the ninth annual Manchester Community College Improv 10 are, front row, Adam Bush, Kerry Conroy, Glenn Packman; middle back row, David Litrico, Denise Labonte, Robert Eckert, Tom Ozimek and

ECHS hits record blood drive

cently topped the record of the past 10 years for all high school Red

Cross bloodmobiles in the Connecticut Valley East Branch. Some 105

units of blood were collected: 90 of

them from first-time donors. None of the four community high schools has reached 100 in that period of

This year, a new procedure was instituted, so that all high school bloodmobiles are staffed by stu-

dent volunteers, with only a

three-member adult team of regu-

At East Catholic High School, Marie Girelli, school nurse, served

sion of Sister Marion Raymond,

served as student coordinators

Kimberly Morhardt, David Gris-

wold, Kathy Evans, Chris Cimino, Paul Mozzicato, Judy Knight,

Chris Goppel, Michele Cote, Pam

Polini, Michael O'Loughlin,

Jennifer Johnston and David Croft

workers:

ar Red Cross volunteers as

George St. Georges, Kim Shewo-kis, Regina Zabulis, Buddy Zach-ery, Robin Filipczak, Kim Rodick,

Richard Lavey, Dawn Quider, John McGill, Karen Landerman,

Angela Samela, Kevin Lander-man, Michael Bolduc, Leah Smith.

Scott E. Beard, Brian R. Bender, David S. Bolsoneau, Matthew J. Bonneau, Amy E. Bontempo, David D. Bowik, Jill A. Bucholski, Cathy M. Burke, Susan M. Byrne, Angela M. Cacace, Margaret R. Caroland, Keith R. Chorland, Kimberiy A. Cimiano, Michael J. Clarke, Margaret M. Coleman, Timothy A. Cote, David C. Craft, Jean M. Daley, Meegan M. Daly, Carol A. Davenport, Anthony E. Dilareto, Trace A. Daremus, Theresa C. Davie, Donald T. Fav, John P. Flanagan, Josh L. Fogo.
Sam J. Franglamore, Nancy Frankenberger, Richard H. Frenl, Danielle M. Gallipo, Daniel W. Gardiner, Jeonne M. Gillespie, Matthew D. Gilmond, Christine M. Goppel, Christine M. Goppel, Christine M. Goppel, Christine M. Goracy, Mark V. Grabski, David M. Griswold.
Lauret C. Groody, Paul A. Guardino, Janice M. Heldman, Anthony P. Heslin, Joel M. Hoffman, Gordon L. Hook, Stephen M. Howard, Marion R. Hurley, Kevin E. Hutt, Alexander A. Jacoby, Erich P. Jankowski, TerriLynn Jurovaty, Michael W. Keane, Albert L. Klopter, Judy M. Knight,

Donors giving blood are:

Christine Craugh. The show is Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the main auditorium, 60 Bidwell St. Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission and row, Janice Conroy, Deborah Craig; \$2.50 for students, faculty and senior

Robert P. Phillips, Richard J. Price, Lisa J. Putnam, Paul W. Ray, Delores L. Rachesterm, Valerie J. Romano, Christopher C. Rowe, Angela M. Samela, Kim J. Shewokis, Douglas J. Shvonski, Scott A. Silvay, Mark G. Skehan, Kevin M. Sombric. Mary M. Spaulding, Julie A. Spren-geimeyer, Debble A. Struthers, Mi-chael J. Sweeney, Julia L. Taures, Michael J. Sweeney, Julia L. Taures, Michael J. Sweeney, Julia L. Taures, Michael Terry, Daniel J. Thebeau, Dean J. Thebeau, Kevin J. Tulimieri, Kimberiy A. Tulif, Robert L. Vaughn, John S. Whalen, Susan C. Wheeler, Tammy A. Young, Anne C. Zapadko.

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In Manchester

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About Town

Service seeks hosts

American Field Service is seeking a host family for Yohei Tanaka, an AFS exchange student for 1985-86. Yohei, who was born Sept 8, 1967, enjoys football,



science, mathematics, po lities, economics and rock. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall He has a 14-year-old sister Rei, who lives in Tokyo. Anyone who is considering offering Yoher a temporary

home may call Ed or Diane Gawlinski of 32 Nye St., at 643-6532. AFS is also looking for host families for a five- to eight-week summer program for persons 15 to 35

Become assertive

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

For a survey of this whole field, see the book

Thimbles" by Edwin F. Holmes, It was published in

Then, based not very far from here, is the "Thimble

Collectors International," Box 143, Intervale, NH

03845. They have 21 regional groups. They conduct

workshops and sales malls and aim to educate

members in related vocabulary (do they need that?),

More: "a library of magazine articles, bulletins,

In preparation is a general thimble information

booklet where you will learn to spot the real Dorcas

thimble (a core of hardened steel between layers of

silver), and not get taken in by the copycats: "Dura"

Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at

Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30

to 9 The club will be a-buzz with plans for the big show

research papers and 3 5mm slides of private and

1976 by Gill & Macmillan, Ltd., Lake Park, Fla., 33403

Assertiveness Training for Beginners will be offered at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, beginning Wednesday. The six-session course is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. It will be led by Esther Rubin. For more adormation, call 646-0711.

'Beyond War' at church

A "Beyond War" presentation will be made Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. The Beyond War Movement is a group which is concerned with the threat of nuclear war

Overeaters meet at hospital

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the afeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and the speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people leal with the problems underlying compulsive eating The public is welcome at meetings.

Check blood pressure

Manchester Health Department Geriatric Clinic will screen blood pressures of residents of Bennet Elderly Housing Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. Other clinic programs include:

"Use and Misuse of Prescription Drugs," Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Cetner, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, A walk-in clinic, Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens. Gloria Weiss will answer questions An arthritis education class Monday from 1:15 to

Bridge results given

Center Bridge Club results for a recent game are: North-south: Mr. and Mrs. Erv Cross, first; Marilyn Jackson and Ken Kozak, second; Frank Salamon and Jan Shaw, third. East-west: Mollie Timreck and Penny Weatherwax, first, Andy Studely and Anne Davis, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyde, third.

Pinochle scores listed

The pinochle scores for the April 4 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Kitty Byrnes 665: Ed Scott 650; Rene Maire 625; Hans Bensche 619; Richard Colbert 615; Gus Frank 610; Arline Paquin 601; Walter DeLisle 597; James Forbes 590; Paul Ottone 58: Bud Paquin 582: Helena Gavello 581; Lillian Carlson 578; Gladys Thompson 577 and Arnold Jensen 574.

Scouts plant seedlings

subcommittee of the Conservation Commission, plans to plant 1,000 2-year-old white pine seedlings Saturday along the river Manchester Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts have

volunteered for the planting, which will be supervised by committee members Glenn Cornish and Wayne Girl Scout leaders Marlene Christiansen and Diane

Stromert, and Boy Scout leader Charles Hendersen are Scout coordinators. One group will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Economy Electric parking lot on Oakland Street: They'll plant seedlings along the hiking trail from the store upstream to the Steak Club, about a mile. The other group will meet at the rear of the K-Mart Shopping Center and plant seedlings in an open

meadow area overlooking the river and the Laurel Evergreen seedlings are planted annually to ensure a green belt along the river and to create a buffer inting between highways, commerical buildings The goal of the committee is to establish a park

along the river for hiking, nature study, jogging, cross

country skiing and conoeing. Grange has a show

Manchester Grange will have its annual variety show on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange, 205 Olcott St. Tickets, at \$2, will be sold at the door and by Grange officers. Refreshments will be served after



Rich Gedman waits for throw. Red Sox

High School World



Brendon McCarthy and Jim Fo-

garty, who play catcher and

centerfield, respectively. First

base is covered by Dave Mazzotta

second by Sean McCarthy; and

In rightfield are Ken Krajewski

and Chris Helin. Leftfield has Dave

Marshall, Dave Mazzotta and Pete

Frankovitch Mike Charter will

The league will most likely

also be seeing some catching duty

consist of four tough teams

This means that this year's season

Be sure to come out and catch

some of the action and support

Manchester's baseball team.

should be quite exciting.

Mike Charter and Rob Lovett;

third by Mike Custer,

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Inside for the day, the baseball team makes full use of the gym and batting cage, to get in plenty of practice. Above,

Dave Marshall receives a pitch from the

Girls' track team is running, jumping and throwing toward victory

meter hurdles.

filled with spirit. As the years have gone by, women athletes have more spirited toward team exercise and warm-ups. They

make sure everybody is properly light practice or a speed, on-the-track, workout. There are many events in which track athletes take part. Some include javelin, discus, shot put high jump, long jump, hurdles, Distance vary in the sprints from

needed for these events. The 800. 1500, and 3000 meter runs are the events. These races are specialized by athletes with speed, strength and, most important of all, endurance. There are 100 and 300 meter hurdles to challenge the women athletes. These competitors must be able to perfect a form that will

These sprinters will be the secret

and high jump, require agility and strength, as do the throwing events. For these jumping events form is of the utmost importance The pole vault and triple jump are not offered to the women athletes. Manchester High School has a more dedicated and hard-working team than previous years' teams. nifer Heinrich, Kelly Wynn, Nicole Blanchard, Laura Bottone and Becky Castagna lead the girls through a practice. They have the job of motivating others so that all members are working as a team. This year's sprinters include Sandy Wilson, Cindy Lesniak, Sira Berte, Joanna Zachery, Nicole Blanchard, Cherry Finklestein, Beth Mahler and Shelly Factora.

This year's Girls' Track Team is Endurance and strength are continue to work as hard as they needed, especially for the 300 have been. Previous teams have of the javelin, shot put and discus-The athletes who participate in the jumping events are Sarah require strength and agility in order to be successful in the Nicholson, Cindy Lesniak, Cherry Finklestein, Mary Ann Troy, Beth events. Many of these athletes Mahler, Sue Moriarty and Julie compete in several of these events. The jumping events, long jump

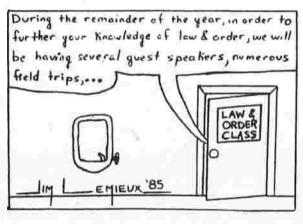
> The throwers include Mary Ann Troy, Sarah Nicholson, Shelly Greagan, Lisa Bonafonte, Jamie Dawson, Jennifer Heinrich and The distance crew consists of Becky Castagna, Debbie Dussault,

rolyn Fahey and Brenda The only two hurdlers are Laura Bottone and Kelly Wynn. They have to run their fastest so that This year's team seems to have a lot of power, mentally and physi-



The girls' track team is working hard to running; Sue Moriarty, long jumping; get ready for the coming season. and Sarah Nicholson, resting before Pictured are, left to right, Erin Sullivan, one of her high jumps.







Baseball team working towards promising season with experienced players

average of .540.

last year's graduation. Most no-

Petersen, who was a major

strength in the batting department

The team also lost Rob Roya,

Glen Chetelat and Greg Solomn-

son, all of whom played in the

outfield and batted over 300. Dave

Dougan, the regular shortstop,

These vacancies are going to

cause some weaknesses in hitting

ticeable will be the loss of Chris Coach Don Race and captains

The last few weeks have brought some very interesting changes to used to be the scene of basketballs and basketball players was sudage of netting with a pitching machine inside and athletes cor centrating on swinging a bat Yes. ou guessed it, the baseball season has arrived at Manchester High

weather, Manchester's baseball players began their training inside with the batting cage and throwing practice. Fortunately, though, i team has moved outdoors so they can seriously start preparing for This year's team has returned quite a few veterans providing for a fairly experienced team, but

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Getting a head start on the

and the outfield, but hopefully they will be made up for by the strength in the infield and the pitching staff. Manchester's three main nitchers Ken Krajewski Pete Frankovitch and Chris Helin were regulars last year. They will also be aided by two sophomores. Neil Archambault and Chris Ogden. and if necessary, John Tracy, who there were a number of losses after

Latest activity from SAA is dance for all

has begun. The good weather has cafeteria where there's a capacity shined on all of us. The end of the school year is rapidly approach-Any Manchester and students are getting student between the fidgety. They want something to do. Well. S.A.A. has a remedy for ages of 15 and 20 the school doldrums. S.A.A. is interested in besponsoring a Spring Dance. This dance is an activity offered to all coming a member of Manchester Safe The students are invited to dress in casual wear. There really is no Rides is invited to dress codes at this dance. Students attend a meeting at are likely to wear jeans, a sweatshirt and sneakers, or a skirt. St. Bartholomew's

Tim Lepak, a local disc jockey, Church at 7:00 p.m. will be providing the entertainon April 14. A drivment for this evening. This dance serves two purposes. One purpose er's license is not is so the Dawn Dance Committee needed. For more can decide whether they want Tim Lepak to be a disc jockey at the nformation call Fe-Dawn Dance. The main purpose is licia Petitro, 643to provide a fun and social activity for students to add some spice in an disc jockey for the Dawn Dance. 6767, or Kelly Wynn, average weekday. This Spring Dance will cost three dollars to attend, but if you have an

The S.A.A. activity will take place on Wednesday, April 10. It will begin at 7 p.m. The festivities After a long day of school, there will probably be a need to relax. A perfect way to relax is to socialize

to hold a lot of students.

your tensions out of your body. The disc tockey for this dance Tim Lepak, will play a variety o different types of music. The students, as stated in a recent music request poll done in school, music for the Dawn Dance. The also preferred the slower kinds of Dance, both types of music will be determine the choice of music and If you want to relax, HSW says

Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble makes award winning music

competition at the Hartt School of Music in Hartford.

ter High is a recently-established organization, which has only beer existence for a year and a half. MHS started their performance with a piece called "Groove Merchant." This piece featured the saxophone section which consisted of soprano saxophone, Chris-Lavigne; alto saxophones, Russell Vinick and Bill Thompson; tenor saxophones, Matt Jensen, Jeanne Lemieux and Sherry Veal; and Eli McFolley played the baritone The second tune, called "Jada" lighlighted pianist Mike Paris and thorn player Larry Smith.

On Saturday, March 30, the Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble performed in a jazz Tombone section which includes a small ensemble clinic to impro-Rob Prytko, Chris Huestis, Jeff vise on stage. Luce and Mike Mozzer. Ron Binks played the tuba-

The fourth and final piece semble and director Kurt Eckperformed was "Strike Up the hardt are to be commended on the Band." This piece included a outstanding showing they made at difficult solo by Matt Jensen. The rhythm section of the jazz took second place in the competi emsemble, in addition to Mike tion, only coming in behind Sou Paris, also includes Tom Robinson on bass, Bill Cole on electric The top three bands then played guitar, and Jeff Beauregard on at a concert in the evening, afte

having been awarded a trophy and The trumpet section includes many capable trumpet players. earlier that evening. Besides Larry Smith, there is Tom This past Saturday, the jazz Luppachino, Peter Bernier, John ensemble played at a Berklee Jazz Prytko. Jim Colletti and Joanna Festival in Boston.



The Manchester High School Jazz hearses to maintain a high level of

SPORTS

MHS disdains weather in beating Glastonbury

GLASTONBURY - For baseball fans anticipating Opening ng Monday morning than to find a thin layer of snow on the ground The white stuff eventually burned off, but that didn't necessarily guarantee ideal weather conditions later on for the afternoon. It was still windy and cold something New Englanders have come to expect for the first days of when visiting Manchester High 3:30.

John Tracy paced a nine-hit High took the field for a CCC

division match-up at 3: 15 p.m. When it was all over, around 5: 45 p.m., what was left of the crowd scrambled to their vehicles under black skies and hurricane gusts One man wrapped in a bright red grin remained on the field. Don Race, coach of the victorious plate in defiance of Mother Nature. The cold didn't even bother ' said Race, warming to the

Especially Pete, he just kept on Pete Frankovitch, who shackled stealing attempts. the shivering Tomahawks on one hit - a second-inning single to Frankovitch, the southpaw se-

Frankovitch protected his teeth by snaring back-to-back comeback line drives in the sixth ininng, and then sliced a two-run single to cap a The Indians got Frankovitch all

"We did a fantastic job, I like games like this," said Race. "This was our best game so far because we were very poor in our scrim-Enfield High in their home opener at Kelley - and initial CCC East contest - Wednesday afternoon at tallied on a pass ball in the fourth and Jim Fogarty scored on a

Manchester offense with three hits and three runs scored. Mike Custer added two hits, while Ken Krajewski and Frankovitch had two RBI apiece.

Though both teams played under the same chill, Glastonbury's ence in the outcome. Besides freezing up at the plate, the committing six errors and betraying losing pitcher Carver Glezen. Glastonbury catcher Jim Lynch making two official miscues and letting four passed balls go by. Manchester was 4-for-5 in base

lowing just two walks while benefit of a safety and at least

"We chipped away every inning them," said Race. "And they

four-run Indian uprising that broke the game open in the top of the run in the third. Frankovitch

Glezen, a 6-5 righty, allowed many bases on balls while working the first four frames plus. He gave

the cushion he needed in the top of the first. Tracy cracked a two-out counted what proved to be the winning run on Krajewski's single Krajewski lofted a sacrifice fly to drive in Manchester's second

double play grounder in the fifth. Custer doubled to left field with the best hit of the day and then came around on a pair of errors to make it 5-0 in the sixth. The Indians made it a laugher by batting around against relieve Tom Murray in the seventh Besides Frankovitch's two-run sin gle, Sean McCarthy added an

MANCHESTER (9) — Fogarty ct 2:2-0.0, S.McCarthy 20:3-1-1.1, Tracy s5 3-3-3-0. Krajewski rt 2:1-1-2. B.McCarthy c 4:0-0.1, Frankovitch p 3:1-1-2. Custer 3b:3-1-2-0, Loveti lb:3-0-0. Charter 1b:0-0-0, Mazzotta lf:3-0-0. Totals 26-9-8-6.
GLASTONBURY (0) — Bowen ss 3-0-0.0, DiFazio lb:3-0-0. Silvinsky 3b:2-0-1-0, Glezen p/rf:2-0-0. Murroy rf/p:2-0-0.0, Scaglia 2b:2-0-0. Lynch:2-0-0. Totals 22-0-1-0. Key: At bots-runs-hits-RBIs. Manchester 101 111 4:9-8-0

RBI-single and Brendan McCarthy

brought one home on a grounder

Major League roundup

Rose warms up Reds

said Detroit manager Sparky

Pittaro grounded a single up the

send Chet Lemon to third, where he

scored on Lou Whitaker's sacrifice

fly off losing reliever Ernie

Jack Morris worked eight in-

nings for the triumph and Willie

feeling pain," Anderson said.

'I slid out of bed and stood on it

this morning," he said. "I was

scared it wouldn't be good when I

hit the floor.
"It felt fine. I told my wife,

Carol, it was just stiff," Anderson

tests as a physician takes to get

through medical school.

than it should be at the calf.

Anderson took almost as many

The doctors finally settled on

swelling which made his left leg 1

1-2 inches larger than normal at

The way it was explained to

Anderson - and if you know the

know he's now a walking encyc

swollen leg was the result of nerve

Doctors drained about 50 CCs of

"You know you're a man if you

And that went over like a one-run

can come through that," said Anderson, who feels about needles

the same way a sleeping dog feels

- he can get along without it,

"The thing I'll remember most

"It was from (Jack) Morris." he

out of all this, though," Anderson

said, "is the nice note I got. All it

said. "I'll keep that. It's a note I'll

extra inning loss.

said was 'Jack.'

middle with one out to tie it and

Inited Press International

While the Montreal Expos seemed numbed by the cold, the Cincinnati Reds basked in the warmth of yet another glowing performance by Pete Rose. Rose, beginning his first full season as Cincinnati's playermanager, ignored rain, snow and 19-degree weather in Cincinnati Monday by driving in three runs with a double and a single,

sparking the Reds to a 4-1 victory. In the National League opener wice-delayed by snowstorms, youth. career hit total to 4,099 and move within 93 of breaking Ty Cobb's "I really don't think anybody on hits - including a game-tying our team felt cold because of the way we played." Rose said. "I told very thrilled to see the kid break in

my team before the game that if you go 0-for-4 and lose, it's going to be a lot colder than if you get a The 43-year old hometown hero ellout throng of 52,971 after. Camacho.

Sparky makes it

back for opener

received standing ovations from a ripping a two-run double down the eft-field line in the fifth inning and lining a run-scoring single in the Hernandez retired the side in order

By Richard L. Shook

from the hospital.

United Press International

DETROIT - Detroit Tigers

manager Sparky Anderson almost

missed witnessing his team's first

championship defense.
"I told Jim (Campbell, Tigers

president) if I couldn't walk, I

wouldn't go out," Anderson said

Monday after getting released

Anderson was hospitalized when

Detroit returned from spring train

ing Saturday due to what turned

out to be pseudogout that swelled

his left leg to the point he couldn't

the ball club," Anderson said.

on crutches and stuff, is baloney.

"That tough-guy stuff, walking out

said after his Tigers rallied for two

runs in the eighth to pin a 5-4 loss on

got better and better. Now there's

Anderson said a little prayer of

thanks in the morning after a golf

cart took him from the Tiger

Stadium parking lot to his office

"I do that every day," he said, "I thank God I'm in baseball. Be-

Anderson wasn't sure he'd make

been sore Sunday night but he was

getting movement in it. Saturday

"I was scared when it got to the

point where I couldn't move it and always keep,

nothing I can't do on it.'

place else."

"Rose sure led by example today," said Buck Rodgers, who At Baltimore, Eddie Murray's lost in his debut as Montreal manager. "All the great players have a sense for the dramatic and Rose had a great Opening Day at

Mario Soto pitched the first seven innings and permitted only four hits and one run in gaining the Tigers 5, Indians 4 At Detroit, while the veteran uted two passed balls.

Anderson after his 23-year-old there with them." rookie third baseman had three Royals 2, Blue Jays 1 single in the eighth inning. "I was

At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Wilson, more appreciative of Opening Day than ever before. doubled home two seventh-inning five-hit pitching of Bud Black and Dan Quisenberry. the opening month and a half of the

1984 season because of a drug suspension, found out last year it's tougher to watch a game than to play in one.

two-run homer in the eighth snapped a 2-2 tie and lifted the Orioles, who had only two hits. The wind-swept blast came after reiever Dave Rozema had walked Cal Ripken Baltimore did not manage a hit

off starter Charlie Hough but the knuckleballer walked eight, including four in the sixth inning, and catcher Don Slaught also contrib-"Don did a great job," Hough said. "You don't catch in that kind

of wind very often in a big-league stadium. I've had some strange

The fleet outfielder, who missed

Jim Rice belted a three-run homer. Tony Armas slugged a two-run blast and Dwight Evans provided a solo shot in the season "I like to beat the Yankees. If I keep my head on straight. I'll do okay," said Boyd, who drew the

praise of Evans.
"The Can' didn't fold. He came through like a veteran out there. with a lot of poise. It was exciting to Losing pitcher Phil Niekro was slightly less pleased.

BOSTON - Dennis "Oil Can"

left off the field, especially on

ear, surrendered two runs and

live hits over seven innings Mon-

Boyd knows that emotions are best

Opening Day.
The Boston Red Sox pitcher.

Yanks Butch Wynegar (left) is home

"We got our butts kicked. But there's 161 games left and they we know they are," he said. At 46, Niekro became the oldest Opening Day pitcher in major-league his dropped to 0-7 when his knuckleball stopped knuckling "It was like Jekyll and Hyde out there for me. I couldn't find a consistent speed and just kept

and in the go-ahead third and walked four batters, forcing in two

Yanks' Don Baylor (25) is out at second base with Red

second when Mike Pagliarulo walked with two out and scored on a double by Butch Wynegar, who

Boston tied it in the bottom of the inning. Mike Easler opened with a single and Armas, the major league's top home-run hitter with 43 last year, then belted a 1-0 pitch

Evans makes up for early miscues

Evans says he was "upset" after hitting a tailor-made double play ball and then missing the cut-off man the next inning, but it took him little time to snap out of it. He smacked a double (the 300th of his career) his next time up and followed it with a tremendous home run over the screen atop Fenway Park's Green Monster lef field wall, his fourth opening-game

round-tripper.

'It's nice when you win 9-2," said the Red Sox right fielder. "These are the easy wins. This was the perfect day to hit. The wind was lowing straight out." Evans finished the game at 2-for-4 with three runs scored, but In the Red Sox' first inning Evans hit an easy double-play ball to short to wipe out Wade Boggs,

who had led off the inning with a Pagliarulo scored from first on a Butch Wynegar double just inside the right-field line, when Evans' throw went into second instead of to the plate. Wynegar scored on a single to right by Bobby Meacham Evans' throw was not cut off in the

scoring play. "It's something you "I didn't really pick Marty up," he said of second baseman Marty (first baseman Bill) Buckner were lined up. I didn't see anyone

throw to second." Evans thought his throw on the following play should have been cut off, because he had no chance to nab Wynegar at the plate after a single into a damp outfield. Manager John McNamara, who fined Evans \$100 in a spring training game when he forgot how many outs there were, was not bothered by the miscues.

"It had no bearing on the outcome of the ballgame and I'm very pleased," said Boston's new skipper. "You can make a couple of mistakes." McNamara arrived at Fenway at 7 a.m. for a live national TV interview. He said he spent a couple hours paying bills that had gone unpaid during spring

Evans said he was "pumped up" by Boston's chilly weather (48 degrees at game time). "You're out of spring training, the boreget out there.'

And he also gets pumped up by bat behind him in the Red Sox who advanced to second when batting order. They joined Evans in banging home runs Monday Rice a three-run shot and Armas "Sure I was upset," he said of the two-run homer.

"It's nice having those guys behind me," Evans said. "I know I'm going to have pitches to hit.' Armas and Evans hit their shots off Yankees' starter Phil Niekro;



Emotions under control

for Oil Can in opener



Tigers' manager Sparky Anderson admires his World Series championship ring during pre-game ceremonies Monday in Detroit.

NHL roundup

Top dog Islanders are just another underdog

The New York Islanders, in recent years the top dog during the derdog this year heading into their

The Islanders, NHL champions for four straight years before being dethroned in the finals by Edmon ton last season, completed the regular season with 86 points their lowest total in any of their playoff-qualifying seasons. They illowed 312 goals, the most since their dismal first season, and have won only once (1-4-1) in the last six

Detroit is at Chicago, Los Angeles Stanley Cup matchup with the is at Edmonton and Calgary is at Washington Capitals. Winnipeg in other opening-round Washington, with the league's third-best point total while permitting the second fewest goals, has been eliminated in the playoffs the last two years by the Islanders.

way knows what to expect from New York in the playoffs.

Buffalo, Minnesota is at St. Louis,

five Patrick Division semifinal be decided by one-point games. 1 to live with a bad season." just know we better be ready to with the Capitals Wednesday night Washington has 50-goal scorers York Rangers are at Philadelphia. Bobby Carpenter and Mike Boston is at Montreal, Quebec is at

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N.Y. Islanders vs. Washington
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Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Apr. 11 — N.Y. Islanders at
Washington, 7:35 p.m.
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Islanders, 2:05 p.m.

ers, 7:05 p.m. or 14 — Washington at N.Y.

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Apr. 11 — Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35

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x-Apr. 16 — Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

THEY IN

The Flyers, the NHL's regularseason champions, have been eliminated the last three years in the first round and have lost nine straight post-season games. However, they are heavy favorites to crush the 26-44-10 Rangers.

"They are obviously a comfortable, confident team, but confidence is something you can shatter. said the Rangers' Anders Hedberg, who will retire after this Langway. "There's no doubt it's season. "They have to live with New York begins their best-of- going five games. And it's going to bad playoff experiences. We have Division matchup. St. Louis coach

The Canadiens, the Adams Division champions, look to eliminate the Bruins for the second straight year. Montreal does not have anyone among the top 25 scorers in league and rely on tight checking and strong goaltending by Steve Penney and Doug

Michel Goulet, with 55 goals, and Peter Stastny, with 32 goals and 68 assists, lead the Nordiques' potent offense. Quebec swept Buffalo out of the playoffs last year. The Blues, with their first division championship since 1980-81, go up against the North Stars with the worst record among the playoff squads - in a Norris

BALTIMORE AFTER

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Phoenix at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
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Philadelphia at New Jersey, night
New York at Atlanta, night
Indiana at Detroit, night

Pacers 107, Bulls 103

Jacques Demers said his club wins with defense and heart. "We outscore few opponents he said. "We are No. 1 in the Campbell Conference in goals against. That keeps us in games. Our opponents know the Blues

The Black Hawks have turned their season around under General placed Orval Tessier behind the bench after a 22-28-3 start. Chicago is 16-7-4 since the change. go's Al Secord. "Under Pully, everyone's playing with confidence and therefore playing well.

We couldn't ask for things to fall in

Defending Stanley Cup chamel pion Edmonton has remained awell-Oiled scoring machine, with Wayne Gretzky (73 goals, 135) assists), Jari Kurri (71-64) and defenseman Paul Coffey (37-84) supplying most of the offense. The Oilers still remember a bitterfirst-round playoff defeat at the hands of the Kings in 1982.

The Jets and Flames meet in what appears to be the most even of all the first-round matchups. Winnipeg, behind the league's third-leading scorer in Dale Hawerchuk (130 points), finished fourth overall in the NHL while the Flames used a fine season by Kenf-

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(Witt 15-11), 10:30 p.m.

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(Moore 7-17), 10:35 p.m.

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Monday's Result

Cincinnati 4, Montreal 1

Tuesday's Games

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(Gooden 17-9), 1:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Rhoden 14-9) at Chicago
(Sulcliffe 16-1), 2:20 p.m.

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MBA leaders Atlanta — Optioned infielder Paul Zuvella to Richmond of the international League (AAA).

Baltimore — Optioned outflelder John Shelby to Rochester of the international League (AAA); purchased contract of infielder FritzConnally from Rochester. Minnesota — Signed outfielder Tom Brunansky to 6-year contract.
New York (NL) — Placed pitcher Brent Gaff on 21-day disabled list; purchased contract of infielder-catcher Clint Hurdle from Tidewater of the International League (AAA).
San Francisco — Optioned pitchers Bob Lacey and Jeff Robinson to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.
Seattle — Optioned third baseman Darnell Coles to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League (AAA); placed infielder Larry Milbourne on the 15-day disabled list.

Basketball

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Basketball

NBA — Fined Detroit center Earl

Cureton \$2,500 and suspended him for one
game for striking Indiana's Granville

Watters during an April 2 game.

LA Clippers — Signed guard Franklin

Edwards to a contract for the remainder

of the season. Edwards to a contract for the remainder of the season.
Philodelphia — Placed guard Andrew Toney on disabled list; activated center Clemon Johnson; signed center Steve Hoyes for remainder of season.
Hockey
NY Rangers — Recalled left wings Randy Heath and Chris Kontos, defensem n Andre Dore, center Larry Patey and goaltender Ron Scott from New Haven of the American Hockey League. Football

USFL standings

Monday's Result
Denver 28, Arizona 7
Friday, April 12
San Antonia at Jacksonville, 8p.m.,
Saturday, April 13
Oakland at Birmingham, 7 p.m.,
Sunday, April 14
Los Angeles at Houston, 8 p.m.,
Memphis at Baltimore, 2:30 p.m.
Orlando at Arizona, 2:30 p.m.
Portland at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.,
Monday, April 15
Denver at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

U.S. Mixed

Elks

Gymnastics

Patti Dunne's Patti Dunne's Class III optional feam recently competed in a local USGF meet in Simsbury. Girls who took honors included:
9-11 — Dawn Buancore third vauit,
Nicol Fellman third bars, Diana Frese
second floor, Bryna Pasternak second
vauit and floor exercise, third beam,
third ali-around.
12-14 — Laura Smyers first bars,
vauit, floor and ali-around: Jenny
vauit, floor and ali-around: Jenny

Soccer MSC Cobras

Golf

John Kozicki 247-223-638, Regale Smith 233-529, John Lyon 204-541, Rich Woodbury 209-506, Zeke Whalen 504, Joe Kehoe 537, Jim Connor 508, Steve Kershaw 503, Dan Thibodeau 519, Barbara Shedrick 180-193-501, Lee Bean 190-180-538, Shirley Pointer 211-483, Marie Nelson 180-496, JoAnn Olechno 179-471, Lu Toutain 205-543, Diana Emmett 487.

vault, floor and all-around; Jenny Saries third vault.

The MSC Cobras (boys 10 years old) were eliminated in the Oakwood Forms Easter Holiday Indoor tournament in the semifinal round Friday.

The Cobras fled the Columbla Wildcats, 1-1, in their opener. Tony Cook scored the lone goal, while Chod Herdic, Wade Bedeil and Brian Ruganis played well.

Matt DeMarco and Jonathan Keeler played well in goal in a losing cause as the Cobras dropped their second game to Brookside, Mass., 2-1. Dallas Coleman scored for the losers, assisted by Jason Dieterle. Todd O'Connor and Chris Lathrop played well.

The Cobras exploded in their third game, soundly defeating Our Lady of Hope from Springfleid, Mass., 5-0, Todd Lango, Evan Milane, Coleman, Cook and Keeler scored the goals, with Dieterle registering his third assist of the day. Jeff Crockett and Gianni Calvo played well.

The Cobras bowed out in the semiffinals, 5-2, to the Simsbury Cosmos. Charile Trambley assisted on both Cobra markers, by Longo and Cook.

Radio, TV

Tallwood

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80-9-71. B Gross — Mark Dennis 77,
Dick Desnoyers 81, Steve Buscetto 83,
Net — Bob Zimmer 83-15-68, Frank
Wollyna 81-13-68, Pete Brenn 85-15-70,
Len Angell 86-16-70, Bruce Belcher
86-15-71, Russ Davidson 88-15-73, Tom
Provencal 89-16-73, Frank Glantonio
89-16-73, C Gross — John Sutherland 91,
Walt Cormier 91, Net — Dave Sink
94-28-66, Walt Burinskos 96-25-71, Ken
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101-26-75, Calloway — Mike Lapik 69,
Tom Jones 72, Dick Cuozzo 74,
TWO-MAN BEST BALL — Gross —
Jim Bidwell-Daug Domlan 69, Ken
Comerford-Tony Steullet 69, Net —
Mark Dennis-Lea Bravakis 58, Walt
Burinskas-Ron Braege 59, Dave RutzDave Sink 61, Len Angell-Dick Desnoyer 61.

STABLEFORD — A Gross — Jim Dave Sink 61. Len Angell-Dick Desnoyer 61.

STABLEFORD — A Gross — Jim Bidwell 39. Lou Argenio 34. Ray Embury 33. Net — Steve McCusker 44.
Stan Domlan 44. Tom Johnson 38. Gino Caiderone 37. Roy Bell 36. B Gross — Carl Mikolowsky 30. Sal Russo 26. Jim Ritchle 24. Net — Dick Barnetl 48. Dick Day 45. Al Hopper 45. Tom Provencal 42. Frank Wolfyna 39. Bioine Hareld 38. Bruce Beicher 37. Bruno Prigo 37. C. Gross — Harvey Harpin 23. Jim Warren 22. Rob Miller 20. Net — Walt Burinskos 54. Bob Gould 49. Lou Forlin 44. Ron Broege 44. Ray Demers 44. Billi Dowd 41. Dove Sink 41.

TWO-MAN BEST 17 — Gross — Roy Bell-Jim Bidwell 64. Steve McCusker-Bill Muzin 64. Leo Bravakls-Mark. Dennis 67. Net — Walt Burinskos-Chuck Nicol 54. Bob Gould-Jim Autman 55. Lou Argenio-Don Wennik 57. Ron Broege-Bill Mustard 57. Horvey, Hargin-Jim Warren 59. Dick Day-Pete Ramey 59.

Bowling

John Kozicki 222-600, Wall DeLisle 212-509, Rose Langlin 456, Jenny Fenn 473, Dale Pecker 179-501, Chris Cristelli 178-475, Cindy Hurley 462, Lindo Sko-glund 199-487, Sue Cote 177-495, Sheila Price 176-233-580, Betty Hite 181-455, March 2014; 1818-145, Spran Madace

Raiph Dover 375, Bernie Welch 144-371, Tony Ficaro 375, Joe Tworo-nite 144-358, Charlie Whelan 159-390, Hank Hebert 189-425, Poul Ford 151-355, Matt Miruckl 370, Jerry Ridel 137-394, Ernie Pepin 162-144-432, Rick Burnett 140-377, Jack Talley 365, Bill-Preston 356, Andy Lamouregux 140-389

Harpin-Jim Warren SS. Dick Day-Pete.
Ramey 59.

BEST COMBINED 9 — A Gross —
Lou Miller 32. Net — Leo Bravakis 29.
Dan Home 30. Mike Dayis 30. B Gross —
Mark Dennis 33. Frank Wolfvna 33. Net—
Walf Kokoszka 25. Len Angell 26.
Bob Farrand Sr. 28. Chuck Nicol 28. C
Gross — Bob Farrand Jr. 37. Net —
Paul Cosman 27. Sam Sopienza 28.
Calloway — Walf Kominski 36. BruceMaynard 37. Dick Cuozzo 39.
TWO-MAN BEST BALL — Gross —
Lou Miller-Dan Home 72. Net — Bobl
Chambers-Frank Wolfyna 64. Bobl
Reever-Paul Cosman 64. Frank Fody 215, Phil Dupont 202, Bruno Giordano 211-534, Richard Col-bert 501, Sam McAllister 511, VI Pultord 191, Cathy Ringrose 463, Helen Bodak

Calendar

Scholastic

MHS Junior varsity

TODAY
Baseball
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 3:15.
Vinal Tech at Botton, 3:15
Coventry at Portland, 3:15
Holyoke at MCC, 3
Boys Track
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3 Hortford Public at Manchester, 3:30 Girls Track Manchester at Hortford Public, 3:30 Boys Tennis St. Bernard at East Catholic, 3:15

Manchester High junior varsity baseboil team opened its season Monday with a 6-1 win over Glaston, bury High in Glastonbury, Winning pitcher Paul Gavarrina worked six innings, scattering six hits while striking out five. Gavarrina alded hit own cause with two hits, including a double, while Jon Roesocked three hits to lead the young indians.

WEDNESDAY Baseball
Enfleid at Manchester, 3:30
Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Quinsigament at MCC, 3
Girls Softball
Manchester at Enfleid, 3:30
East Catholic at Mercy, 3:15

THURSDAY MCC at Massasolt, 3 Fairfield Prep at East Catholic, 3:15 East Catholic at Fermi, 1:30

FRIDAY
Baseball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Coventry, 3:15
Botton at Portland, 3:15
Becker at MCC, 3:00
Softball
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Manchester at Wetherstield, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:15
Girls Tennis
Wetherstield at Manchester, 3:30 SATURDAY

MCC at CCRI (2), noon Tolland at Coventry, 11 a.m.

Bosox media guide loaded with facts and figures

Red Sox will be shooting for the short wall in leftfield and one record that they will be chasing will be one set by Jimmie Foxx in 1938. The heavily muscled first man, on his way to a spot in baseball's Hall of Fame, slugged 35 balls out of historic Fenway Park during his biggest productive year in Boston for a club He boasted a .405 batting mark at homes in '38.

Foxx, who always cut the sleeves off his uniform at the shoulder to better display his bulging muscles, not only connected for 50 homers in 1938, but compiled a league-leading 349 batting average and was named the American League's most valuable player. His 175 runs batted in still stands as a team one-season high. These and 101 other facts and figures of interest appear in the current Red Sox Guide which is available to members of the fourth estate. Other notes of interest include:

Former coaches Johnny Pesky and Tommy Harper moving up as special assistants to Lou Gorman. general manager. Pesky has been with the organization for 40 years, serving as a player, coach, manager, radio-TV announcer and salesman...Fen-way Park opened in 1912...The leftfield wall is 37 feet ...John McNamara is the 34th manager. His first Boston, and 12th in the majors... Three times Ted Williams hit over .400 at Fenway, his best season was Vern Stephens for the AL title and earned him a spot .428 in 1941, the year he led the AL with a .406 average.

Sports In Brief

Striders to meet April 24

Next meeting of the Silk City Striders is scheduled for

Wednesday, April 24, at the First Federal Savings Bank at 7:30 p.m. There will be a board of directors meetings at 7 p.m.

Minnechaug looking for players

GLASTONBURY - Minnechaug Sunday Men's Club is looking

for applicants for the upcoming season. Anyone interested

Alumni Junior registration

Registration for Alumni Junior baseball (ages 13-14) will be

held at the Mahoney Rec Center on April 15-19 from 6-8 p.m., the

The league is for 13-14 yuear olds who have not reached their

15th birthday by Aug. 1, 1985. Returning players must also

register. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$3 Rec card is

Gold captures USFL outing

deliver Monday night against the Arizona Outlaws.

entered the game at 4-2 with a chance to tie Houston.

bad habit and playing solid in the final period.

University of California student housing project.

field sobriety test given by a UC patrolman.

made some big plays," Irvine said

tournament this week.

point-shaving charges.

think they have much of a case?"

DENVER - Bill Johnson was there when it came time to

Johnson, who spent the week battling a painful stomach virus.

Johnson carried 18 times to set a new club single-game rushing

record and help Denver move into a first-place tie with Houston

in the Western Conference. The Gamblers lost 31-25 to New

Jersey Sunday, dropping to 5-2. Both the Gold and Outlaws

Pacers have Irvine singing

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana Pacers, who defeated the

Chicago Bulls Monday night 107-103, have Coach George Irvine

A's bar Mike Norris

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland A's have barred pitcher

Mike Norris from the team as a result of his arrest Sunday on

suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs at a

Norris, 30, was arrested in Albany, Calif., where he failed a

Sandy Alderson, A's vice president of operations, said Monday

in a statement: "Norris will not be permitted to participate in

any activity as an active member of the Oakland A's." He added

Connors to give back a try

first-round bye with his No. 2 seeding, is not scheduled to play

Attorney wants gag order

NEW ORLEANS - The attorney for Tulane basketball star

John "Hot Rod" Williams may ask for a gag order before his

"This kid has done nothing wrong," Michael Green said

outside the Orleans Parish Courthouse Monday, "How can the

The bribery scandal moved the university president to scrap

the entire basketball program, and the head coach and two

assistants resigned in an ensuing development over cash paid to

Mets finalize roster

NEW YORK - The New York Mets finalized their roster

Gaff was placed on the 21-day disabled list, retroactive to April

3, with a right shoulder ailment. Gaff, used mostly in long relief.

Boston Marathon start pushed back

BOSTON - The start of the 89th Boston Marathon will b

The decision Sunday to add the distance at the beginning of the

proposal to add the distance at Cleveland Circle, one of th

toughest sections of the route, 221/4 miles into the race.

Monday by placing pitcher Brent Gaff on the 21-day disabled list

and purchasing Clint Hurdle's contract from Tidewater.

had a 3-2 record and 3.63 ERA in 47 games last year.

district attorney's office be leaking information unless they don'

client and seven others are arraigned next Monday on

finals Sunday of the Chicago Grand Prix tournament.

entire season - it's up to Norris and the legal system.

rushed for a club record 165 yards in leading the Denver Gold to a

should contact Bernie Quesnel, 549-6122, after 5 p.m.

Manchester Rec Department announced.

28-7 victory over the Outlaws.

singing a new tune.

Herald Angle Sports Editor Emeritus

productive pinch hitter in Red Sox history was Joe Cronin. The player-manager in 1943 compiled a .429 average... Boston players have hit 100 or more home runs in 38 of the last 39 years.

Earl Yost

There are only nine players in the major leagues who have played 10 or more years with the same club and all were with the Red Sox - Dwight Evans, Jim Rice, Carl Yastrzemski, Rico Petrocelli, Williams, Mel Parnell, Dom DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr and Bill Carrigan... How the time flies department: Walt Dropo, former UConn athlete, was the Red Sox rookie of the year in 1950. His 144 RBI's tied teammate on the All-Star team...New England scouts for the

set against New York this week, the Red Sox will not offer another weekday afternoon game this season Home Saturday and Sunday games start at 2:05 and all home night games are listed to begin at 7:35. No home doubleheaders are scheduled, which has been the custom for several years.

25th birthday

Silver anniversary of the West Side Old Timers will be noted next fall. Hank McCann and Ernie Dowd report a special program is being planned. . . Wally Fortin is the new golf coach at Illing Junior High and his Illing jayvee baseball post has been assumed by Kevin Brophy, a student at Manchester Community College. . Dave Morencey, who threw a no-hitter in his Greater Hartford Twilight League debut last summer, is back coaching the Illing baseball varsity squad this spring. . . Chickey Barrera, one of Manchester's top duckpin bowlers and ranked 10th in Connecticut, was taped on the Newington lanes last aturday for a special to be carried June 8 on Channel 61. Barrera boasts a 131 average and is also one of the area's leading softball pitchers...Bernie Giovino reports UNICO, which featured Lou Carneseca and Rollie Massamino as its annual sports dinner

RSox are Frank Malzone, Sam Mele, Bill Enos and speakers the last two years, is angling for ex-major Tom McDonald...Following the opening three-game league umpire Ron Luciano to headline this year's

Wickham Park opens

Wickham Park, which opened last Saturday for the children's play area, two softball diamonds, shuffle board courts, volleyball, five tennis courts, Oriental Gardens, walking trails, exotic birds and a mini zoo. Cost is \$1 a car with senior citizens free Park hours are 9: 30 to dusk. . . Death on the weekend claimed tw local sports figures, Bernie McIllduff and Herb Stevenson. The former was co-owner and founder of the popular Red Rock golf course. Stevenson organized the Northern Connecticut Board of Approved Umpires and served as its president fo many years. The board, under Stevenson, worked both baseball and softball games and later merge with the Manchester Chapter. Whalers finished with a better record than seven other NHL teams, but missed the playoffs under the current system which finds only top four teams from each division qualifying. The Whalers had more points that the New York Rangers, Detroit Red Wings and Minnesota North Stars, all of whom will be in the

Scholastic roundup

Bolton succumbs for second time

EAST GRANBY — Twelve runs in the fifth inning proved to be the difference as East Granby overpowered Bolton High, 17-5, in non conference baseball action

today at home against COC foe Vinal Tech at 3:15. Bolton had taken a 3-0 lead in the first inning but the homestanding Crusaders, now 1-1, took the lead in the third inning with a four-run the fifth with its big inning. Bob Sebastianelli, Brett Rafferty and Todd Beaky each had two hits in the fifth for the winners, who did their scoring on five singles.

John Sambogna was 2-for-4. Ed Cusano 2-for-3 and Eric Lorenzini had an RBI single and pitched well in relief, yielding no earned runs, to pace Bolton. Sambogna hurled four innings, striking out five. "Six errors coupled with eight but we have to play defense and find some consistent pitching for seven full innings," said Bolton

coach Howard Sobolov. East Granby 00040121 x 17-11-1 Bolton 300 110 0 5-9-6 Sebastianelli, Paulus (5) and Derry, Sambogna, Hipsky (5), Ironfield (5), Lorenzini (5) and Martin, Sambogno (5), W-Sebastianelli, L-Sambogno. 00040121 x 17-11-1 300 110 0 5-9-6

The refrain from Irvine had been pretty much the same during Girls Tennis the Pacers'recent 12 game losing streak: the team would play well during the early part of the game, only to fold in the fourth East succumbs The Pacers won their second game in a row by breaking that "We hung tough when it counted in the fourth quarter and

GLASTONBURY - East Catholic girls tennis team was on the short end of a 6-1 score in its season opener Monday to homestanding two of East's four hits, with Katie Fisher and Sara Rodriquez also

when they meet the St. Louis Cardinals. Carter will be Middletown Wednesday afternoon tested by the speedy Cardinals early. The offense never got going said Eagle coach Jay McConville New Met Carter And our defense made a few mistakes, which we can't afford Norwich, limited to five hits b losing pitcher Fran Cimino, tallied

Cimino issued five walks and her teammates committed three First baseman Sue Wallace had

the third and one in the fourth.

Nancy Sulick in the No. 4 singles contributing safeties. Eagle golf squad

By Bob Papetti

the action could remain in effect "for one day or could be for the DALLAS - Jimmy Connors has met the criterion and will at least appear at the \$500,000 World Championship Tennis Connors, who dropped out of a match last weekend because of an ailing back, has a contractual obligation to appear at the WCT tourney and said Sunday, "You have to show up - unless you're

Opening matches begin Tuesday and Connors, who earned a until Friday. A WCT spokesman said Monday that Connors would A back injury forced Connors to default to John McEnroe in the

noted Hull, in an understatement. Some of East Catholic's early

Eagles. East is idle until Monday when it hosts Aquinas: when it hosts Aquinas
Results: Pam Piorkowski (G) det.
Notalie Grin 6-1, 6-0; Kristen Stewart
(G) det. Jane Carriera 6-0, 6-1; Dawn
Stoner (G) det. Mary Greenwold 6-3,
6-2; Nancy Sulick (EC) def. Anne
Mullane 6-4, 6-3; Kindra Davis-Noncy
Frderickson (G) def. Lisa JensenJeannne Gillespie 6-0, 6-0; Kara
Sullivan-Wendy Stoner (G) det. Melissa Carrol-Tara Cunningham 6-1, 6-1;
Angela Baston-Kim Blackmore (G)
def. Judy Burns-Janine Zappola 6-2,
7-5.

Girls Softball East blanked

NORWICH - If only they could've saved some of Saturday's East Catholic High's softball team saw its record level off to 1-1 after suffering a 4-0 shutout at the hands of Norwich Free Academy Monday afternoon in Norwich. against St. Paul in a wild, 16-15 opener Saturday, managed just

four hits their second time out. East visits Mercy High in for a 3: 15 contest.

severely tested.

expects good year

Scholastic golf coaches around the state have to envy Jack Hull. Hull, who guides the East Catholic High golf team, in turn, has to feel privileged. Or even vainglorious. After all, the Eagles are the pions. And they have everybody

Returning to the links for East are the top six lettermen, including senior co-captains Jim Berak, the Division II champion, and Bob Tedoldi. Also back to round out the top four are juniors Dave Olender and Barry Powlishen. Bad news to better than last year.

"All four have improved a stroke or two on their game," said Hull of

goals included going undefeated, winning the Hartford County Con-

with an away match with Fermi High Thursday. Also back to fill the numbers five and six slots are seniors John Furey and Bob Phillips. A group of underclassmen that will be groomed for the future include uniors Joel Ciszewski and Kevin

Realignment has placed the

Eagles in Division I competition

this year. East opens its campaign

Boyko and sophomores Joe Ma-

glicic, Eric Stone and Steve

"We're looking for a good year,"

ference and qualifying among the top four teams for the tournament Judging by the talent available,

anytime. But this year, if you want

1974, made his best showing in a

6-under 66 in the third - gave him

your putter under control."

National League's Rookie of the NEW YORK - The New York strikeout record of 276 while the Mets open their season Tuesday Cardinals' starter, Joaquin An and already their chief off-season acquistion, Gary Carter, may be 20-game winner. A sellout crowd - the first Carter, the All-Star catcher pre-season Opening Day sellout in

The Mets will have an opening day battery of pitcher

Dwight Gooden (left) and catcher Gary Carter today

expected to turn around the Mets' history - will be on hand to fortunes of the Mets this year, may greet the Mets, who are sporting a get to show off his powerful new look this year from the team throwing arm quite a bit against the St. Louis Cardinals, a team that finished 61/2 games behind the Chicago Cubs in the National regarded as the fastest in baseball. League East last year. In all, there are 12 players on the The Cardinals stole more bases Mets' 25-man roster who were not (220) than any team in baseball with the team for their Opening last season and in Lonnie Smith. Ozzie Smith, Terry Pendleton and Willie McGee they have four Three of those - Carter, third

players capable of stealing more baseman Howard Johnson and shortstop Rafael Santana - will b Carter, on the other hand, is one in the starting lineup. "There's a ton of things different of the best in baseball at throwing about this team," said Mets manager Davey Johnson. "I can success ratio in baseball last season, throwing out 47 of 106 focus my attention on the pitching this year. I have less concern abou Carter's job against the Cardithe other positions because players however, because the Mets' startbig decision will be in my starting ing pitcher. Dwight Gooden, is one rotation. The guys I have here are more than capable of getting the

job done." The Cardinals also have a new look from last season. The most notable change is the absence of relief ace Bruce Sutter, who played got on base against him this spring. out his option and signed with the

of baseball's best pitchers against Better putts to have edge at the Masters

United Press International

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Larry Nelson says the better putters will have he edge in this week's Masters "The greens have never been aster." said Nelson, who has won the PGA Championship (1981) and the U. S. Open (1983), but is still victory here in his native Georgia. "It's amazing how much better these greens are than those just south of here (outside of Jacksonville, Fla.) just a little more than a week ago for the Tournament

been about the same, but there's no won \$40,846 this year. pushed back 471/2 yards to stretch the course to the required length for Athletic Congress certification, officials have decided. "The greens are like they were a couple of years ago when so many start," said Nelson, who had course, in Hopkinton, defuses a battle that was shaping up over a of the golfers were complaining about them being too fast," said Nelson, "These greens, as big as they are, can give you trouble

fifth place, four shots behind winner Ben Crenshaw. His best finish in five previous Masters came in 1982 when a last-round 69 gave him a 1-over 289 and a tie for seventh. Players Championship," said Nel-son. "You'd think they would have the Masters," said Nelson, who has

"My biggest problem in the past scores of 78, 79, 73, 76 in the first rounds of the past four Masters. "I'm concentrating right now on Thursday (when the Masters beg-

to win, you'd really better have Nelson."I've played well here in the four majors - which include tournaments and nearly \$1.5 million since joining the PGA Tour in Masters last year when his 7under-par 281 - that included a 4-over 76 in the first round and a

than 35 bases this year.

runners for a 44.3 percent.

out runners. He had the third best

runners on base. Gooden worked

hard in spring training at improv-

ing that weakness, but it is hard to

determine how much he has

improved since not many runners

Tuesday's Opening Day pitching

eight Masters, also expects to play victory. well this week. "I feel good about my game,"

"My season always begins with off the tee — which is so important 4-under. on this golf course." 1982, and 12th in 1980.

when Joey Sindelar earned a slot Tom Watson, one of the most Sunday by winning the Greater dominant golfers over the past Greensboro Open, his first Tour "My goal (at Greensboro) was to

Gene Sarazen, who won the

Sunday. approaching a major champion-"I feel I'm playing better now ship like the Masters." than I did earlier in the year," said The Masters field, smallest of recent years and that gives me the U.S. and British Opens and the confidence I can do well again this PGA, was increased to 77 players

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, that the Town of Manchester convey to Russell A. Reiss and Leonard M. Lazar, for the sum of One Hundred Twenty-five Thousand (\$125,000,00) Dollars, Lot No. 10 in the Buckland Industrial Park, Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut. Said premises are more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the southerly line of Chapel Road, which point marks the northwesterly corner of the within described premises and the northwesterly corner of premises now or formerly of James A. Tomko, and Thomas A. Tomko, and which point has coordinates 351,317,927 and 647,576.574; thence the line runs \$47-97-55"E along land now or formerly of said James A. Tomko and Thomas A. Tomko, 366.79 feet to a point; thence \$47-97-55"E along land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, 414,13 feet to an Iron rod; thence N42-37"-43" E along land now or formerly of Gary R. Mercler and Terry A. Hesser, 593.56 feet to an Iron rod in the southerly line of Chapel Road; thence by a curve to the left having a radius of 350.00 feet along said southerly line of Chapel Road, 361.11 feet to a merestone; thence by a curve to the right having a radius of \$57.01 feet, continuing along said southerly line of Chapel Road, 361.11 feet to a merestone; thence by a curve to the right having a radius of \$57.01 feet, continuing along said southerly line of Chapel Road, 361.11 feet to a merestone; thence by a curve to the right having a radius of \$57.01 feet, continuing along said southerly line of Chapel Road, 133.59 feet to the point of beginning.

to the right having a radius of \$07.01 feet, continuing along said southerly line of Chapel Road, 133.59 feet to the point of beginning.

The herein described parcel contains an area of \$.00 acres. Said parcel is shown on a map entitled, "Town of Manchester Connecticut Department of Public Works Engineering Division Land Conveved By Town of Manchester to Russell A. Reiss & Leonard M. Lazar Scale 1" = 40" Date: 7/3/80 Revisions: 6/23/83 3/15/85."

Soid premises are subject to the following:

1. Industrial Park Regulations of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, recorded in Volume 662. Page 292 of the Manchester Land Records.

2. Real property taxes of the Town of Manchester and of the Eighth Utilities District of said Town on the current Grand List which Grantees, by acceptance of the deed agree to pay in accordance with Section 12-81a of the Connecticut General Statutes.

3. Planning and Zoning Regulations of the Town of Manchester.

4. Such easements and rights-of-way existing on said premises as of the date hereof which do not render title unmarketable or interfere with Grantees' quiet enlayment or use of the premises in any way whotsoever.

5. Subject to a twenty-five foot wide utility easement running parallel to the northwesterity, westerly and southerly lines of the above decribed premises.

Soid premises are subject to the following conditions:

"The premises decribed herein are conveyed upon the condition that construction of an appropriate building or buildings be commenced no later than nine (9) months after the date of the deed and that said construction be completed no later than eighteen (18) months thereafter. By acceptance of the deed, the Grantees, for themselves and their heirs, successors and assistans covernal and agree to comply with the aforesaid conditions. In the event of a breech of said conditions, the Granter so a stated herein to the Grantees or their heirs, successors and assistans town Attorney

3-18-85

Prepared by William J. Shea

Assistant Town Attorney

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Tawn, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Tawn Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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NOTICE OF A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities Dis-frict will hold a Public Hear-ing on Manday, April 15, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the District Fire House, 32 Main St., Manhester, Connecticut for the ollowing purpose: To present to the voters of the Eighth Utilities Dis-trict the proposed Budget for the Fiscal year, July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986.

To transact any other bu-siness proper to come be-fare the meeting. EIGHTH UTILITIES HELEN J. WARRINGTON Joseph Tripp Fire Commission Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 8th day of April, 1985. Dated at Manchester, C. 30th day of March 1985.

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INVITATION TO BID The Eight Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT Fight Utilities District Fire-house, 32 Main St., Manches-ter, CT 66040.
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on April 2, 1985. ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 12 of The Code of Ordinances is hereby amended by adding the following:
Section 12-24 Declaration of Policy.
Excessive noise must be controlled by the Town of Manchester to protect, preserve, and promote the public health, safety, and welfare. The Board of Directors recognizes the fact that people have a right to and should be ensured an environment free from excessive sound and vibration that may jeopardize their health, safety, or welfare.

elfare. Section 12-25 Definitions.

buildings or other structures, utilities, or property.

"Day-time hours" shall mean the hours between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., Monday through Salurday, and the hours between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Sunday.

"Decibel" shall mean a unit of measurement of the sound layer the symbol for which is dB. circumstances involving actual or imminent physical trauma or property damage which demands immediate Town of Manchester.

"Motor vehicle" shall mean a vehicle as defined in subdivision (23) and (24) SUBSECTION (30) of Section 14-1, Cannecticut General Statutes, Revision of 1958, as amended.

"Night-time hours" shall mean the hours between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Sunday evening through Saturday morning, and between 10 p.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday evening through Sunday morning.

"Noise level" shall mean a frequency weighted sound pressure level as measured with a sound level meter using the A-weighting network. The level so read is designated dBA.

the A weighting network. The level so read is designated dBA.

"Person" shall mean any individual, firm, partnership, association, syndicate, company, trust, corporation, municipality, agency, or political or administrative subdivision of the State or other legal entity of any kind.

"Premises" shall mean any building, structure, land, or portion thereof, including all appurtenances, owned or controlled by a person.

"Property maintenance equipment" shall mean all engine or motor-powered tools and equipment used occasionally in the repair and upkeep of exterior property and including, but not limited to, lawn mowers, riding tractors, wood chippers, power saws, leaf blowers.

"Public emergency sound signal" shall mean a device either stationary or mobile, producing audible signal associated with a set of circumstances involving actual or imminent danger to persons or damage to property which demands immediate action.

"Public facility maintenance" shall mean all activity related to the clearing, cleaning, repair and upkeep of public roads, sidewalks, sewers, water mains, utilities, and publicly-owned property.

"Recreational vehicle" shall mean any internal combustion engine powered non-registered vehicle which is being used for recreational purposes.

"Residential Zone" shall mean those areas so designated under Article II, Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 18 of the Zoning regulations of the Town of Manchester.

"Sound" shall mean a transmission of energy through soild, llaud, or goseous media in the form of vibrations which constitute alterations in pressure or position of the particles in the medium and which, in air, evoke physiological sensations, including, but not limited to, an auditory response when impinging on the ear.

"Sound level meter" shall mean an instrument used to measure sound levels. A sound level meter shall conform, as a minimum, to the American National Standards institute's

measure sound levels. A sound level meter shall conform, as a minimum, to the American National Standards Institute's operational specifications for Sound Level Meters \$1.4-1971 (Type \$2A). (Type S2A).

"Sound pressure level" shall mean twenty (20) times the logarithm to the base ten (10) of the ratio of the pressure of a sound to the reference pressure at twenty micronewions per square meter (20 x 10-6 Newtons1m2) and is expressed in decibels (dB).

"Town Manager" shall mean the duly appointed town manager of the Town of Manchester, or his designee.

Section 12-26 Exclusions.

This article shall not apply to noise emitted by or related to:

) Natural phenomena. b) The unamplified sound made by any wild animal.
(c) A bell or chime from any building clock, school, or thurch.

(d) A public emergency sound signal.

(e) Farming equipment or farming activity.

Section 12-27 Exemptions.

The following shall be exempt from this article subject to the special conditions noted:

(a) Noise created by the operation of property maintenance equipment during day-time hours.

(b) Noise generated by any construction equipment operated during day-time hours.

(c) Noise created by any construction equipment operated by any construction of the property of the prope (c) Noise created by any recreational activities which are inclined by the Town including but not limited to parades. sporting events, concerts, and firework displays.

(d) Noise created by blasting provided that the blasting is conducted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. local time and provided that a permit for such blasting has been obtained from state or local guithorities. local authorities. (e) Noise created by refuse and solid waste collection, ovided that such activity is conducted between 6 a.m. and

been trained in the techniques and principles of sound

Zone in which EMITTER is located

Industrial Business 70dBA 62dBA 62dBA (c) Background noise and impulse noise. 1. In those individual cases where the background noise levels caused by sources not subject to this article exceed the standards contained herein, a source shall be considered.

to couse excessive noise if the noise emitted by such source exceeds the background noise levels by 5 dBA, provided that no source subject to this article shall emit noise in excess of 80 dBA at any time, and provided that this Section shall no terpreted as decreasing the noise level standards of on 29 of this article. 2. No person shall cause or allow the emission of impulse se in excess of 80 dB peak sound pressure level during

Town of Manchester shall be subject to the noise standards and decibel levels as set forth in the regulations of the State of Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles, Section 14-800-1a(0-1) entitled "Maximum Permissible Noise Levels Vehicles".

2. No sound amplifying devices on or within motor.

3. No sound amplifying devices of the noise levels a vehicles shall emit noise in excess of the noise levels as specified in Section 29 of this article.

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(e) Recreational vehicle noise.

1. No person shall create or cause to be created any unreasonably loud or disturbing noise due to the operation of a non-registered recreational vehicle. A noise shall be deemed to be unreasonably loud and a vialation of this Ordinance when the noise so generated exceeds the noise level standards in Section 29.

Section 12-30 Penalities.

Any person in violation of any of the provisions of this article shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in an amount not to exceed fifty (\$50) dollars. In lieu of arrest and issuance of a summons, a police officer may serve upon a violation an infraction notice which shall be known as a noise ticket. Payment of the fine prescribed by such noise licket within the time limit specified thereon shall constitute a plea of noise contendre and shall save the violator harmless from prosecution for the offense cited.

Each day a violation continues after the time for correction of the violation has been given in an order A WRITTEN ORDER, OR AFTER THE ISSUANCE OF A SUMMONS OR INFRACTION NOTICE, shall constitute a continuing violation and the amount of the fine shall be doubled for each day said violation continues, said fine not to exceed four hundred (\$400) dollars per day.

(a) Any person residing ar doing business in the Town of Manchester may apply to the Town Manager for a variance from one or more of the provisions of this article which are more stringent than the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection's requiations for the control of noise, provided that the applicant supplies all of the following information to the Town Manager of least twenty (20) days prior to the start of said activity.

1. The location and nature of activity.

2. The time period and hours of operation of said activity.

3. The nature and intensity of the noise that will be

activity.

3. The nature and intensity of the noise that will be generated; and,

4. Any other information required by the Town Manager.
(b) No variance from these regulations shall be issued unless it has been demonstrated that:

1. The proposed activity will not violate any provisions of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection regulations.

of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection regulations.

2. The noise levels generated by the proposed activity will not constitute a danger to the public health; and

3. Compliance with this article constitutes an unreasonable hardship on the applicant.

(c) The application for variance shall be reviewed and either approved or rejected at least five (5) days prior to the proposed start of sold activity. The approval or rejection shall be in writing and shall state the condition of approval, it any, or the reasons for rejection.

(d) Fallure to rule on the application in the designated time shall constitute approval of the variance.

Section 12:31 Severability.

All provisions of the Zoning Regulations of the Town of Manchester which are more stringent than those set forth herein, shall remain in force. If, for any reason, any word, clause, paragraph, or section of this article shall be held to

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ments shall be sound level meters as defined by this article
(c) The following steps shall be taken when preparing to
take sound level measurements:

1. The instrument manufacturer's specific instruction
for the preparation and use of the instrument shall be owed.

2. Measurements to determine compliance with Section

9 shall be taken at a point that is located more or less one
beyond the boundary of the emitter's premises and

3. No person shall cause or allow the emission of impulse ise in excess of 100 dB peak sound pressure level at any

BUSINESS

Tax shelters mean billion dollar disappearing act

come from taxation is virtually a ciates, explained the trust would time honored tradition in America. hold title to all of Ernst's property and not one the Internal Revenue paying house expenses and shield-Service necessarily disagrees ing both the father and his seven with. In today's era of tax children from income taxes. They protesters, however, new ques- would receive a draw to cover ns are arising over what is a personal expenses legal tax shelter and what is an illegal tax scam.

By Joe Rutchick United Press International

There is a little red tape, but what it comes down to is this: On paper you're poor as a pauper but nothing, so you pay no taxes. The "trust" you set up collects all your salary. The expenses of the trust - dissolve the trust.

The people who sold it say it is

The IRS says it's a scam. honorable as the Boston Tea Party. The government has jailed 723 people who agreed.

trying to help the little guy save some money, but the government says it is losing \$5 billion a year in its money back. At issue are trust plans that

taxation. They are sold out of store fronts, at town hall meetings or in a neighbor's living room, but behind them are organizations that beting a crime by collecting taxes

EVERY YEAR HUNDREDS MORE people buy the trust plans and more tax protest groups spring government gets tougher in going after both the sellers, with criminal charges, and the buyers with civil suits.

"These are organizations that stinking thing." preach a gospel of heresy as far as the tax statues are concerned." says Larry Batdorf, a spokesman the first to be targets of IRS Washington. "These 'trusts' are tions have stopped what the nothing more than fraudulent government believes are other tax devices to avoid taxation." He said protest marketing trusts. 723 tax protesters had been convicted and sent to prison in the last that in the past two years the IRS

The trust plan purchased by to close down other tax protest Arnold Ernst of Wolverton, Minn.. At the age of 71. Ernst wanted to keep his 960-acre farm and a crop-spraying business in the family when he died without

United Press International

SEARROOK NH - A Massa-

chusetts regulatory cap on utility

clear plant will be challenged by

the four utilities in that state with

"All four Massachusetts com-

panies will appeal to the Massa-

said Edward Brown, president of

New Hampshire Yankee, which is

managing Seabrook construction

for the 16 New England utilities

Brown's announcement came

after a special meeting Monday of

Seacoast plant to discuss last

Thursday's order by the Massa-

The DPU said the four Massa-

percent of Seabrook would have to

chusetts Supreme Judicial Court

By Richard March

shares in the project.

Ernst paid the fee and set up the plan, transferring the titles of some of his property to the trust. But later, Ernst said, his intuition told him something was wrong and he refused to transfer deeds on other equipment and land. "I started to smell a rat." he

said. "I'm not a stupid person. I'm not a smart one either, but I can You own nothing, so there is sense they're underhanded. Benothing to assess. You make tween those guys, they were going to take this farm away from me. It cost him another \$1,800 to

Authorities say that Noske, who your mortgage, your groceries. promoted the plan to Ernst and others, had been named in a lawsuit in Kandiyohi County Minn., for recruiting a man to join Posse Comitatus - the militant tax protest group whose leader. Gordon Kahl, was killed in a shootout two years ago with

The Justice Department and IRS credit Ernst with helping them obtain a preliminary injunction taxes. And, it says, it is going to get halting the marketing of the Moorhouse trusts. Government attorney Larry Meuwissen says shelter income and property from the secrecy of the scam helped convince him that Moorhouse and protest movement - a charge Moorhouse denies.

> "When the trust can be set up so it can work for the everyday man, the businessman, I think this house told UPI. "They haven't proved anything other than their smells funny or whatever. The can take that statement and shove t because they haven't proved Walter Moorhouse has done a

The business trusts sold by Moorhouse and associates are not the Internal Revenue Service in injunctions. Three other injunc-Government records also show has received six other injunctions

schemes - several connected to the "Patriot Network." "Historically, it seems to me the illegal protest schemes have changed over the years to become more complex, to appear to be worrying about his estate being legitimate and probably have a broader appeal," said Bill Knight, the "trust concept" in 1983 and he felt the \$3,500 fee was a small price district. "The older schemes were, to pay to keep his holdings and still are, very shallow and

Utilities challenge Seabrook cap

order is upheld and the four utilities withdraw from Seabrook,

reactor would be jeopardized. The

reactor is rated at 85 percent

been conditionally canceled.

empletion of Seabrook's first

"If we have 26 percent of the

wnership of the project ... forced

to drop out, I think that obviously

means the project is in deep

rouble," Brown told reporters.

officer of the Massachusetts Mu-

nicipal Wholesale Electric Co.,

said the legal appeal of the

regulatory decision was the best of

several options open to the four

utilities. He said selling Seabrook

many errors in it. It does not

reflect the evidence presented in

vinced the reactor can be com-

pleted within budget prior to the

The program includes three-day

preliminary credit approval; min-

imal paperwork that often can be

through the mail; a relocation

mortgage with fixed, competitive

rates; and a 30-day closing on the

The typical applicant for a

relocation loan is said to be a

family man, 35 years old with two

children between the ages of 6 and

loans closed and the average loan

higher than the anticipated

18. He earns an average of \$35,000 a

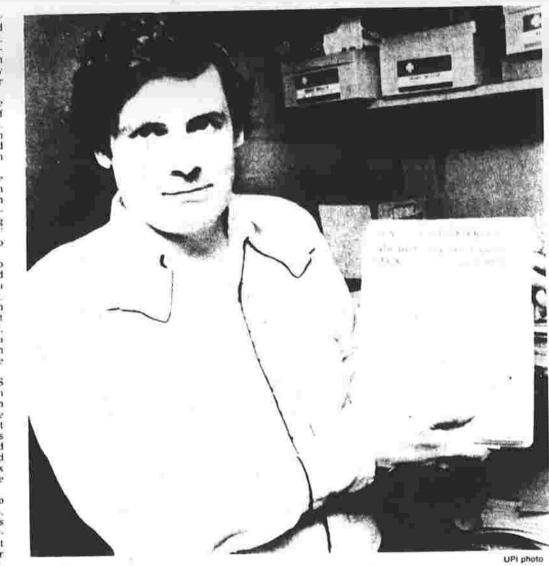
"The (regulatory) decision has

said owners are con-

shares would be difficult.

the case," Byrne said.

Richard Byrne, chief executive



David White, shown posing with some of the government claims advocates tax his tax literature, is one of several protest. One of White's tenets is that promoters the Internal Revenue Service wages are not taxable income. has prevented from distributing material

POINTS out the IRS does not oppose all trusts. For instance, parents wanting to fund a child's education may set up "revocable trust." Things like dividend-paying stocks are put into the plan. The parents would pay tax on the dividends as they accumulate but the offspring would pay no tax when the money ultimately was drawn out "revocable trust" can be broken at any time with the proceeds going back to the parents.

ANOTHER LEGAL TRUST IS an "irrevocable trust." Parents would put stocks into the plan and again allow dividends to accumud pays the tax. The advantag to the parents is that the dividends IN WASHINGTON, BATDORF are not included in their income - believes the government is using Newport News, Va., found "the

continue funding the project at \$5

the expenditure level at their

regular monthly meeting April 19

which means they would be in a lower tax bracket. And since most children earn very little, their tax on the dividends also is low. An "irrevocable trust" cannot be broken until 10 years and one day

What the IRS is going after are plans specifically set up to avoid paying any taxes. In the past the IRS had to go after people with abusive tax shelters with individual audits. The injunction, however, has given the IRS a tool. "What this new change does is to pass, to turn off the faucet at the beginning, rather than mop up the spilled water," said Carolyn Parr late. But as dividends are paid the of the Justice Department's Office But a lawyer for a Virginia man

injunctions to mop up free speech "It's through the process of listening to kooks and crackpots that very real change happens in society." said Scott McLarty of Athens, Ga. "All these people may be crackpots, but they're all saying the same thing. The common strand is each and every one determined something inherently wrong about the tax system. McLarty never challenged the allegations against Charles Sugarman and the Virginia Patriots, but

based his defense on the First "It's reminiscent of the type of mind control Adolf Hitler exercised," McLarty said. "You got a

ris met a Patriot organizer on a construction job The couple joined the Patriots and allowed Sugarman and an associate to fill outheir tax forms

When the Patriots were done, the McMorrises claimed to owe only-\$59. When the court proceedings. ended, their liability jumped to \$4,711 and at least \$1,660 in penalties. Joyce McMorris stopped counting the damage. I think if I really knew I would sit down and cry," she said.

THE MCMORRISES, WHO TESTIFIED for the government at last fall's injunction hearing, were not alone. The activities of the Virginia Patriots led the IRS to assess penalties on 237 people many workers at Newport News

The key tax principle in the Virginia Patriots plan argues that receiving a salary from an employer is simply an exchange of property - labor for wages.

Something like this, it's too good to be true," said Meuwissen. If you stop and thought about it you'd realize that no one would pay income taxes and that can't be

But David White, an Avon Minn, man stopped from distributing tax plan packets last year, argues that most Americans in fact do not "owe" taxes. White argues that only bankers, corporate officers and others who receive privileges from government owe income tax. He says most Americans merely get "re-

People attending meetings of White's "Minnesota Society for Educated Citizens" were urged to send the IRS letters modeled after ones contained in the "Patriots Pursuit of Happiness" packet White distributed. The kit showed how to eliminate taxable income by listing occupations as "contrac-tors" and fraudulently reporting a business loss, the IRS claimed. People attending meetings of a similar group - the Wisconsin Society for Educated Citizens -

also were urged to file fraudulent returns. Sixty-three fraudulent returns were received in 1982. In another Patriots' case, the overnment secured an injunction last year stopping Gerald Savoie of Sulphur, La., from assisting the Louisiana Caucus Club in the preparation of fraudulent withholding statements The Savoie, Sugarman and

White injunctions all are under involve only a few hundred people California's Your Heritage Pro-But Dan and Joyce McMorris of tection Association" involved MANCHESTER

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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, April 10, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Glenney's won't close its doors after all

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The W.G. Glenney Co. is alive and well and will continue to do business in Manchester as it has ness after a slow period of for the past 65 years - but with a several years, Ellison said. slightly different focus, a spokesman for the company said

The large lumber and homesupply store at 336 N. Main St. will not be sold, as previous reports from local realtor Warren E. Howland had

Rather, the store will remain under the ownership of the Glenney family, with Edward Glenney continuing as president and chief operating officer, said Edward Ellison, president of HOCAG Co., a consulting firm in New York City. Ellison has been hired by the Glenneys to help with merchandising, pricing and

a new store layout, he said

and has been operating on a vember. Ellison said it "never really closed." The nearly 12,000 square feet of a.m. to 4 p.m. until the work is

1920 by W. George Glenney. Its

North Main Street store occupies

The Glenney family made a

decision to re-establish its busi-

Edward Glenney and his

brother, William, who will not be

active in the store operation.

decided to consolidate all the

company's operations in the

Manchester store. They have

sold three branch stores in

Glastonbury, West Willington

year, Ellison said

lot better in 1984.

and Ellington during the past

Ellison said that the lumber

business was in "terrible shape

from 1979 to 1982, improved

somewhat in 1983, and then got a

about 3.4 acres.

Although the Manchester store retail and office space is now has been open for irregular hours being remodeled and the invenlimited basis since last No- tory is being replenished, Ellison said. The store will be open Monday through Friday from 10

The remodeling should be completed in about 45 days, he Glenney's will direct its orien-

The W.G. Glenney Co. will not be sold, family members say

tation away from large building

contractors toward homeowners and small contractors, Ellison said. More emphasis will be placed on the home-center concept, such as kitchens and

HARTFORD - Legislative Re-

publicans got their troops back in

line today and revived a bill that

yould allow the GOP to open some

With Democrats crying foul over

The bill would change a statu-

tory provision that limits voting in

a party's primaries to members of

that party and leave the decision

on who votes in a primary to the

It would allow the Republicans to

carry out a party rules change

passed at a GOP state convention

ast year to allow the state's 532,000

unaffiliated voters to vote in

Republican primaries for state

Despite its Republican majority,

and Elections Committee had

killed the bill last week and

supporters had to petition the

measure back before the panel for

Under the watchful eyes of two

GOP legislative leaders, the Re-

publican majority on the commit-

tee all but fell back into line today

to push the bill on to the Senate.

wide offices and Congress.

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send it to the Senate.

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today's vote.

of its primaries to the state's

GOP revives

open primary

The store remodeling involves building complete kitchen and bathroom models and spaces for displaying many kinds of doors, Ellison said. Displays will include garage doors and special types of windows, such as greenhouse and sun bow win-

dows which fit into existing window openings, Ellison said. The store will also stock a 'fairly complete line of supplies." such as plywood and sheet rock, but it will not sell as much hardware and will not sell lawn mowers as it has in the past, said

The basic retail area will remain the same size, adding the use of the large shed attached to the main building, Ellison said. Eventually, some of the office space may be converted to more retail space, he said.

There is also a 23,000-squarefoot warehouse on the Glenney

Bassing of Seymour, joined the

Democratic minority on the com

mittee in abstaining when the final

One Democrat, Rep. William J

Scully Jr. of Waterbury, walked

earlier decision by the commit

tee's co-chairman to rule a Demo-

the ruling by Sen. Fred H Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, bu

Bassing joining them on the short end of the vote — to overrule

Lovegrove and vote on the

The amendment would have

allowed parties to open primaries

when all primaries were involved

The GOP plan involves only

Lovegrove said the amendmen

was out of order because it would

conflict with a ruling by U.S.

District Judge Jose A. Cabranes

Democrats objected strongly t

failed on an 11-10 vote - with

cratic amendment out of order.

vote on the bill was taken.

Feud engulfs ports

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A feud is heating up between two Connecticut seaports that pits the state's Yankee whaling past against a replica British war frigate in a ttle for tourist dollars. Mystic Seaport, a recreated

colonial whaling village and one o Connecticut's major tourist attract has demanded Captain Cove in Bridgeport drop the word 'seaport" from its official title Mystic claims the upstart Bridgeport waterfront project in fringes on the registered trade mark of Mystic Seaport, a non profit museum and research

Mystic also is worried confused ourists will exit the Connecticut Turnpike in Bridgeport, about 50 miles from New York City, instead of continuing on to Mystic near the Rhode Island border in the eastern part of the state.

Entrepreneur Kaye Williams the owner of Captain's Cove, said seaport is a generic term and action that they deem necessary "We do not believe the public that stupid that they will get off at Exit 26 (in Bridgeport) instead of Exit 91 (in Mystic), believing that they are in Mystic and not in

Bridgeport," Williams said. His response this week was mailed on letterhead stationery tion Inc.-Captain's Cove Seaport The new name was adopted after William's rescued the Rose, a replica Revolutionary War frigate that was left to rot in the Thames

original Rose blockaded Rhode Island during the Revolution and led to the formation of the Williams and his foundation are trying to restore the replica tallship in time to sail past the

After that, Williams and Bridgeport officials hope the Rose will nchor a major tourist center at the revitalized Captain's Cove Lawyers representing Mystic

refurbished Statue of Liberty in

Seaport said the name Captain's Cove adequately identifies the site. But Williams said Mystic regis tered its name with the state four vears after Norwalk Seaport registered its name. Bridgeport, thereterm seaport, Williams claimed.

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections



Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, heading a today to discuss arms control Congressional visit to Moscow, meets

U.S. House of Representatives Speaker new Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev

Speaker carries greeting to Soviet leader Gorbachev

day for a five-day visit at the

U.S. official to meet Gorbachev

exit visas to be reunited with their

invitation of the Supreme Soviet or

parliament. He would be the first

Moscow March 13.

United Press International

Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, meeting today with new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, is carrying a personal letter from Presiden Reagan reaffirming his interest in superpower summit.
O'Neill also was expected to

oring up with Gorbachev the cases of six Soviets denied exit visas to join their American spouses. member bipartisan congres delegation that O'Neill is leading confirmed Tuesday that the Mas achusetts Democrat would meet

today with Gorbachev Late Tuesday, a White House official who accompanied Reagan on a vacation to his ranch in California said O'Neill was carrying a personal letter from the dent to the new Kremlin

The official, who asked not to be

named, said Reagan "is taking

advantage" of the speaker's visit

to Moscow to "express his interest in solving problems that the two He said the letter also conveys Reagan's interest in meeting Gorbachev for a summit, a proposal the Soviet leader has already

written along the lines of a similar message Reagan sent to Gorbachev at the time of the death of the late Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko. That letter was delivered by Vice

President George Bush when he attended Chernenko's funeral in

American spouses met with O'Neill and other delegation con-nurse in Baltimore. gressmen in a room at the Sovietskaya Hotel, a member of Tamara Tretyakova said O'Neill

for new arms programs.
Soviet Ambassador Richard Ovinnikov made the charges Tuesday as the superpower arms talks in Switzerland entered their fifth week with negotiators discussing defense and space systems for three hours and 20 minutes. It was the third working session

The official said the letter was tiating groups.

promised to bring up their cases during the meeting with

tricks" at the Geneva arms talks and warned against turning the negotiations into a smokescreen

between defense and space nego-Separate groups on long-range strategic nuclear arms were holding another of their sessions today with other negotiators on medium-

range nuclear forces meeting

O'Neill's delegation arrived Sun- strike in an effort to pressure authorities into letting her join be husband, Simon Levin of Chicago, Yuri Balovlenkov said O'Neil 'told us he would do everything to since Bush. "told us he would do everything to rejoin our families." Balovlenko

> reunited with his wife, Elena, a The congressmen Tuesday discussed superpower relations with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during a more than two-hou Rangel, D-N.Y., as "very candid

is also fasting in an attempt to be

Soviets rap U.S. again

conference that Soviet leade United States of using "cheap Mikhail Gorbachev's announcement Sunday of a unilateral freeze in deployment of medium-range SS-20 missiles in Europe was prompted by "the necessity to pu nuclear arms race." "We are for an earnest dialogue and we reject cheap tricks in connection with the Geneva negot

ations. One of the cheap tricks is to have negotiations on only one or two of the three aspects that should all be discussed," Ovinnikov said, referring to weapons in outer space, strategic weapons and medium-range missiles. The Soviet diplomat said there was a tendency on the "American side to keep some of the cards

carry out the open primary plan regardless of what state law says The Democratic administration appealing Cabranes' ruling to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, arguing that the

vote in primaries.

Students at Illing to fly with shuttle

Herald Reporter

Students at Illing Junior High school will monitor continuou live televised coverage of the space shuttle Discovery during the flight scheduled to begin

The junior high school will be among about 300 schools nation wide receiving live coverage The coverage will be transi ted through a satellite dish on the roof of the school on East

Officials said today that the activities on the flight will be beamed directly from the shuttle to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Florida and then to a satellite in space. From the satellite, schools equipped with the proper dish antennas will be able to recieve the broadcast country - from the elementary through the college level - to monitor the activities of the shuttle, said Rick Marchio, NASA mission watch coordina-

tor at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

An organization based at the university has been instrumen al in coordinating the event, he

are still organizing a schedule **But Illing Assistant Principal** Andrew Vincens said this morning he expects that at least one student will be monitoring the flight continuously from liftoff

Officials at Illing said they

became aware that they would

be participating in this program only about a week ago, so they

The shuttle is scheduled blast off from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida around

on Wednesday. Students will have an opportunity to watch various expe ments being conducted live in zero gravity, Vincens said.

will be able to choose whether they want to participate in the event. But he added that he knows of at least four teachers indicated that they want to

Samuel Huntington, chief executive officer of New England Power Co., said one of the Massachusetts owners - Fitchburg Gas and Electric Light Co. - already has a case pending before the Supreme

that case in a matter of weeks. Huntington said. Huntington said New England long-term financing to pay for its approximate 10 percent cost of firm, which owns 11.6 percent could fund construction "at least The Fitchburg utility owns al most 1 percent of Seabrook. A about \$800 million more for a final Canal Electric Co. - owns 5.5

Brown said if the Massachusetts price tag of about \$4.6 billion. Execs on move eligible for loan

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - With nearly financing to employees transfer-500,000 employees expected to be ring anywhere in the nation. transferred nationally this year, their sights at the executive on the move - the cream of the mortgage

Colonial Mortgage Service Co., the nation's seventh largest mortgage banker, is attempting to tap relocation division aimed at cutting the hassles and trauma caused y the move to a new city. "We are able to streamline the loan process for several reasons,

number, Colonial can guarantee

30-day departure and destination

down on a \$120,000 loan for a ional vice president with Colonial two-story house. The fact that the average appli-'First of all the person who makes the application is a good candidate. The corporation that during his career helps cut down on the long-term interest-rate risk. would transfer an employee ob-In the first month of test marketing early this year, the viously considers him a valuable commodity and the transferee is program exceeded early projec-tions, with more than \$4 million in on sound financial footing.

raise money at the risk of stock- the reactor can be finished for

Colonial Mortgage, a subsidiary

financial holdings, and credit rating, the applicant is required to simple questionnaires on his inances.

have a short life, usually five to seven years.

of Colonial Cos. of Philadelphia says the idea behind its new relocation division is to expedite the paperwork in the loan process. reducing the stress for the and re-checking of employment,

Reinlein said there is a low default possibility and the loans

During the closing process, an appraisal is conducted to simply verify the worth of the applicant's prospective home. Then the mort gage company working in conjunction with a national title company, contacts the transferee and the realtor and they all sit down and

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