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# Another historic shuttle back safely

home.

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -The shuttle Discovery and its wing. It was not known if the seven-member crew glided to a damage would have an impact on safe landing today, blowing a Discovery's next launch, now set landing-gear tire in the process. A for around June 12. jagged rip was found in the heat-shield tiles of the ship's left of the subcommittee that oversees

co-pilot Donald Williams and crew Discovery's flight deck and was nembers Rhea Seddon, Jeffrey helped into the waiting "astrovan" Hoffman, David Griggs, McDon- where he was joined by his nell Douglas engineer Charles crewmates. Walker and Sen. Jake Garn. The lawmaker grinned broadly R-Utah, the landing at 8:53 a.m. and waved to ground crews, but the ended a dramatic weeklong space astronauts passed up a traditional

ship's right landing gear blew ride back to crew quarters at the during the touchdown and the Kennedy Space Center. second was damaged, with no apparent effect on the otherwise Brian Welch in mission control picture-perfect landing, which when Discovery touched down,

Television views of the \$1.2 but unsuccessful — satellite rescue Landing originally was planned effort using improvised "fly swat- for Wednesday but the flight was showed a jagged chunk torn out of a control flap at the edge of the left

wing flap.

For commander Karol Bobko, NASA's budget, gripped both hand rails of the steps leading from

stroll around the spaceship and "The swat team is home!" said

ter" tools.

Dropping like a rock at a steep angle, Bobko pulled Discovery's nose up gracefully and the power-less spaceliner's landing gear settled on the Kennedy Space Center shuttle runway at 8: 53 a.m. After knifing back into the atmosphere over the Pacific Ocean, Discovery shot high across Baja California, Texas and southern Louisiana before arcing over the Gulf of Mexico for final approach to the Florida shuttleport.

Heralded by twin sonic booms, Bobko and Williams deftly maneu-One of two 44-inch tires on the quickly left the scene for the short vered the winged spaceship into a sharp bank out over the Atlantic Ocean to line the shuttle up for its final glide path to the runway. tire on the right landing gear apparently blew on touchdown.

a very tough act to follow." Challenger commander Robert extended two days for the crew's valiant but futile attempt to practice countdown. activate the helpless Syncom com-Along with acting as a congresmunications satellite, lEft drifting

Touchdown today came one orbit about 94 minutes — late because Center and the threat of rain, early in the mission. which could have damaged the \$1.2 But Garn said Thursday he billion shuttle's fragile heat-shield quickly recovered and: "If I were tiles during the high-speed dash about 10 years younger. I'd choose

Garn, the first public official to make your head swim." Discovery as a congressional Walker was on board to operate a observer in his capacity as chairmedicine processor in an ambioversees NASA's budget.

Three and a half miles from the new life-saving drug utilizing the runway, Discovery's sistership, weightless environment of space. Challenger, stood ready for blastop-secret hormone pro-Ground crews reported that a toff in just 10 days on a weeklong duced during Discovery's flight Spacelab science expedition. will be analyzed for the beginning "I'll tell you, they're going to be of clinical trials with animals and

The dramatic attempt to rescue Overmyer said Thursday after a the stranded Syncom communicaunscheduled spacewalk and orbi-

tal rendezvous, demonstrated an sional observer, Garn conducted a improvisational space capability series of experiments throughout Discovery's mission to probe the The satellite, owned by Hughes seating malady he fell victim to

Communications Inc. and insured from the shuttle Saturday following last Friday's successful deployment of a Canadian relay being a working astronaut over being a senator so fast it would

But the Hughes satellite, the third in a series of four leased by the Navy, malfunctioned and failed to turn on.

In a bold attempt to active the craft, the astronauts carried out an improvised salvage plan that Hoffman and Griggs to install homemade "fly swatter" snares

State

taking

The town will appeal the price set for land off Tolland Turnpike

that the state plans to take by

eminent domain for construction

Robert Weiss said today.

offer of \$86,200 for it.

of Interstate 291, General Manager

The state decided to condemn

the land after the town refused an

The state Department of Trans-

portation needs the property for

construction of Interstate 291

through the north end of

The state proposed the \$86,200 price for a 4.15-acre parcel at Tolland Turnpike and Chapel Road

Park, James Lewis, director of

rights of way for the DOT, said

But because the town rejected

the offer, the state will proceed to

take the property by eminent

domain, Lewis said. The money will be deposited with the clerk of

the Superior Court and the town is

free to take the money or file an

# History museum won't open soon

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

co-chairmen of the society's Mu- complete the museum. seum Committee said today. Co-chairman Herbert Bengtson said the museum probably could not be opened until the fall at the earliest. Historical society members said late last year that at least part of the museum could be

ready to open as early as this spring.
But Bengtson and committee Co-chairman Marion Leonard said the society has been unable to find enough volunteers to help prepare the old Lutz Children's Museum on Cedar Street in which the museum would be located.

"We need not only manual labor, develop plans and specifications," Leonard said.

One architect has volunteered some of his time, but has not committed himself to the project. Leonard said. The society also needs skilled volunteers such as electricians and unskilled volunteers to staff the museum, she said. problem facing many historical society museums because the pool of volunteers traditionally relied on - housewives - has diminished as more women have gone to work. their resolve to open the museum,

"I've noticed that they've had nard said of other museums. along," she said.

Reagan team gives

been formed out has not yet begun a public fund-raising drive, she said. Leonard said the drive would proposed changes in the tax laws that would remove some of the

its kind in Manchester. Among the items to be displayed at the museum are old advertising materials, clothing items made at the Cheney Brothers mills, a collection of guns and agricultural instruments, old military uniforms, newspaper clippings, a tion of books, including some written by Manchester residents,

The recent troubles encountered by society members working on Leonard said. "We have all kinds of things

# to help them out."

Leonard said efforts to open the Plans to open a museum of local Cedar Street museum have also history this spring have been abandoned by the Manchester and by vandalism at the building. Historical Society because of a Leonard said she did not know how lack of volunteers and money, the much money would be needed to A fund-raising committee has

> probably begin soon because of incentives people now have to "We're going to have to make

our move now," she said. The group also plans to look grants that might be available for the museum, she said. The museum would be the first of

the frustrations we've had," Leo- against us, but we're plodding

# On the way

Leanne Adams of Gerard Street marks her luggage with ribbons for easy identification at airports in Paris, Rome, Florence and Pisa during the next 10 days. The sophomore at Manchester High School departed from the school Thursday with 25 other students and

teachers for a historical field trip through parts of Europe as an extension of a Western Civilization course. Accompanying the students were social studies teachers Bill Brindamour, Helen Jette and Kathy Cerrina.

appeal of the offer within six months, Lewis explained. Weiss said that the town felt the

offer was less than half of what an appraisal indicated it was worth. Weiss said he has discussed the matter with the town attorney. If the town decides to appeal the offer, a hearing would be conducted by a state referee from the Judicial Department, Lewis said. The referee would hear testimony and the state before deciding if the offer was equitable.

The state acquires title to the property when it begins the condemnation process. Lewis said. The four-acre parcel is the only quired from the town in connection with the I-291 project, Lewis said. Other town property recently Buckland Industrial Park area has been in conjunction with the widening of Interstate 84, Lewis

# Wiesel does accept medal

# Historian chides Reagan on visit

By Iro R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON - Holocaust historian Elie Wiesel said today he will go to the White House and accept a congressional gold medal from President Reagan, despite the president's comparing the deaths of Hitler's soldiers with the victims of Nazi extermination.

In the most dramatic turn in an emotional week that summoned up the painful memories of the support for the resistance forces Holocaust, Wiesel, the chairman if and for our policy there, it's not the U.S. Holocaust Memorial what we wanted, but we can buy Council, said late Thursday he might not accept the medal because of Reagan's statements and his decision to visit a West German analogy is beyond the vocabulary cemetery containing Nazi war that I have learned."

whether to accept (the medal) . . . . I couldn't but accept with gratitude. ... The question was whether to

accept it at this time." accept the invitation of the president of the United States." "My understanding of the president is he is now in a very difficult situation, diplomatically, politi-

cally," Wiesel said. In a second interview on "The CBS Morning News," Wiesel said he could not understand Reagan comparing Jewish deaths with those of Nazi soldiers. "I am in total disagreement with him," Wiesel said. "Such an

... The very young soldiers who

victims in the concentration camps shows to me a total lack of soldiers who fought for Hitler with knowledge or understanding. But perhaps he doesn't really ... he did Wiesel added, "I have decided to not express his real thoughts." A spokeswoman said Wiesel, a

survivor of the death camp at Auschvitz, met with several members of Congress late Thursday to discuss the issue because "It isn't actually a gift of the president. The president is acting for Congress. And clearly, Con- Inside Today Congress voted a year ago to award the gold medal to recognize Wiesel's work in advancing human rights and for his contribution to

literature. Wiesel's possible refusal came as the council sent a blistering But today on the ABC "Good became soldiers in Germany did telegram to Reagan late Thursday Morning America" program, Wie- not become victimizers. But to denouncing the president for his

the victims who were murdered by "We were shocked to learn that a president of the United States could utter such a distortion of what took place during the Holo-Please turn to page 8

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### blessing to aid plan aside \$5 million for refugee assistance in Central America and another \$9 million could be earmarked to ensure verification of a

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, yielding to the reality of virtual congressional defeat, has agreed to a compromise that would put the catch on the "lethal trigger" of his \$14 million request Nicaraguan rebels. The White House signaled agree-

ment late Thursday to a proposal. crafted by Senate Republican leaders, that eliminates a key controversial element of Reagan's initial proposal - converting the \$14 million from humanitarian aid into military assistance for the Contra rebels if peace talks between the Contras and the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua falter.

Under the deal, Congress would provide the money but bar the use of any funds for military help, White House officials said. As a face-saving concession to Reagan, the language also would reaffirm support for his peace efforts in the region, the officials said.

But the compromise faced an that." uncertain fate. A proposal offered today by Democratic Reps. Michael Barnes of Maryland and Lee

possible regional peace plan for Central America being devised by Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico.

That plan endorses the four

nations' Contadora peace process,

which Reagan has sought, but ignores the rebels that House Speaker Thomas O'Neill calls 'butchers.' Although the compromise Thursday marked a sharp retreat by Reagan, who has argued over the last two weeks for "an

incentive" to make the Sandinistas

official said the White House

negotiate, a senior administration

recognizes the political realities. "There's a real situation here: What agreement can we come to?" the official said. "If we can come to

The core of congressional oppo-sition was around the potential military aid, the "lethal trigger" Hamilton of Indiana could change that Republican congressional the form in which any aid is given. leaders repeatedly warned the

daughter learns.

she said.

# In addition to the gifted pro- She recommended that Mangram, the center also conducts chester schools take advantage of the programs offered at the center. "I think it would be good if they could come into the classroom Mollie Braun, a parent with a

first-grader in town schools, said that a program arranged through the center would benefit all students "Any kid would gain some The parents said they would

thing," she said. encourage school officials to take advantage of the center. But they said it would probably be more convenient for a local parentteachers organization to sponsor any such activity.

programs for individual schools or

She said that the educators at the

center can tailor a program

THE CENTER'S TEACHERS

can either go into a school and

conduct workshops on science

education for teachers and admin-

istrators or they can go directly

into the classroom and teach the

In some instances, she said,

educators at the center have

prepared entire science curricu-

Parent Joanna Santamaria said

students, she said.

designed for any specific need.

school systems. Egan said.

# Herald photo by Pinte

changes his mind) selection of the lures

The Board of Directors is now mountaintop home in an aban- "I LIKE TO SEE THEM manip- fourth through sixth grade, six who attends the center, and that

Part of the mountain-top com-

plex, she said, is the Talcott

Mountain Academy of Science and

Mathematics. The academy is

programs

sciences, she said.

four and five.

Thursday showed students of all instruction in all academic areas,

home to the center's gifted

In the academy, students of

different ages who demonstrate

tend school every day and receive

For example, she said, a pro-

gram called "Discovery" is de-

signed for preschool children, ages

Other programs at the academy

are designed for students in

exceptional intellectual ability at-

scrutinizing the \$24.6 million prop- doned U.S. missile base, offers ulate things," she said. "And through ninth grade, and ninth she is happy with what her

osal, which General Manager programs for students from kin- everything we do at the center is through 12th grade.

dergarten through the university based on that idea."

level, she said.

ecology, she said.

the center's teachers.

But members of the group say programs to students of average ages digging for rocks, program- as well as intense instruction in the

for stars.

**Backing for mall** 

Town officials should not place all of their support

epublican town Director Donna R. Mercier said

Instead, officials should continue talking with rival

levelopers from Bloomfield and Indianapolis, who

dan to build to build a mall and office complex in

"We're turning our backs on another viable project," Mercier said. "We have rolled out the red

Finguerra's plans have received the backing of

town General Manager Robert B. Weiss, the Greater

Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the town's

loard of Directors, all of whom are eager to see that

Manchester gets the most tax benefits for the services

Manchester officials have complained that the

But Mercier said that by throwing their support

solely behind Finguerra, town officials may be giving

developers, Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and

"This is a contest," she said. "I think we have to

Weiss, while he would not respond to Mercier's

comments, said today that the Winchester developers

do not appear interested in giving Manchester a

bigger share of the tax benefits that would come from

During the first of two meetings earlier in the year

with the Winchester developers. Weiss said he was

told that Manchester would get more than just a

parking lot and several office buildings on its side of

things that will equalize the taxes," he said. But Weiss said he saw no evidence that the

of solid information provided town directors or

Finguerra and his three partners announced plans

for the development in January and submitted a

week. At the time, Finguerra said he had no intention

of building housing shown on the plan to conform with

requirements of the Comprehensive Urban Develop-

developers would change their original plans. Mercier was also critical of what she said was a lack

general plan to town planning and zo

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"They said 'You're going to get all sorts of other

up any future bargaining position with the Winchester

greatest tax-producing parts of the Winchester project would be on the South Windsor side of the line.

Buckland on 93 acres straddling the Manchester-

South Windsor town line, she said.

t will need to provide either mall.

Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis

leave ourselves open to negotiation."

the town line.

Finguerra's proposal.

carpet to one developer."

behind a shopping mall in the Buckland area being

planned by New York developer John Finguerra,

is not universal

By Kathy Garmus

Herald Reporter

The programs focus on the

physical sciences such as astron-

omy, geology, meteorology and

But what makes the center

unique, she said, is the hands-on

method of learning promoted by

A slide presentation presented

ming computers and, with the aid

of giant telescopes, probing the sky

Egan, who has two children in

method is the most effective,

especially for learning science.

# Opening day Saturday Everything is ready, except perhaps the he will use. His tackle box is perfectly fish. Larry Spencer of East Middle organized and he is no doubt vowing Turnpike is eager for the crack of dawn once again to keep it that way for the Saturday. He's making his final (until he entire season.

# Science center teacher explains programs to new group

# Jackson urges 'moral' action

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Rev. Jesse Jackson told Trinity College students that the 29 million white Americans who live in poverty is "the best kept secret in America. Whether black, white or brown, nunger hurts," said Jackson, who

insuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination in Something must be put together "between the urban poor and the rural farmer," he said. "Let those farmers put gain in those silos and

not missiles and feed the hungry of America. In a speech that touched upon a wide range of topics, Jackson lashed out at drug abuse as "a moral crisis that cuts at the core of our character.

He said, "Every generation has imperative of its day." but those who are maddened by drug and

enough to meet the challenge before them. Jackson, in Connecticut for the National Conference of Black Mayors, chose to speak at Trinity after learning he could not address

Hartford high school students because public schools were closed for the spring break. He said students in the South in the 1950s and 1960s heard the call of their day and opened doors for the present generation, but this generation must go through those doors with the kind of effort that makes opening those doors worth while. 'All of us can be great because

all of us can serve," he said, "The

call of convenience leads to col-

lapse and the call of sacrifice leads The moral imperative of today he said is the need to do something about the arms race, the starving theid, he said.

Africa, apartheid that denies citizenship to 21 million non-whites in South Africa, and the 41 million poor in the United States "Our generation must choose the better minds over the guided missile... negotiation over fight-

ing," he said.

Jackson called starvation in Africa the "hunger holocaust" that "could very well wipe out 100 "We must be a generation that takes on the Peace Corp spirit" and helps the starving in South

erpetuates apartheid in 1985, the United State provides the market. the investments and the credibility that is the "backbone" of apar



JESSE JACKSON . .'drugs are threat'

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Today: becoming cloudy with a chance of

showers in the west this after

50s in the east to the mid 60s in the

southwest Tonight: cloudy with

rain likely. Low in the 40s.

Saturday: cloudy but becoming

luring the afternoon. High

emperature from around 55 to

Maine: Becoming partly

sunny today. Highs in the upper

0s and 50s. Fair north and eas

and scattered showers southwes

onight. Lows in the 20s to mid

30s. Becoming mostly sunny

New Hampshire: Becoming

partly sunny today. Highs 45 to 50

north and scattered showers

south tonight. Lows in the 20s to

mid 30s. Becoming mostly sunny

day. Showers likely this after-

noon or this evening, chance of a

thunderstorm south. Highs 45

north to 60 south. A chance of

showers tonight. Lows in the 40s.

A mix of clouds and sun Satur-

showers south. Highs 55 to 65.

Extended outlook for New

England Sunday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Partly

cloudy. High temperatures from

the 50s to mid 60s Sunday.

Warming during the period with

highs Tuesday ranging from

around 60 along the east coast to

the upper 70s in the west. Low

temperatures in the 40s and 50s.

Vermont: Fair through the

New Hampshire and Maine:

Fair through the period. Lows 25

to 35 north and 35 to 45 south.

Highs in the 50s north and 60s to

Showers and thunderstorms

will be scattered across the Plains and from the upper

Mississippi valley across the

Great Lakes to the central

Appalachians. Showers, with

snow in the mountains, will occur

from the northern two-thirds of

the Pacific coast across much of

the Plateau and the northern

Winds will be strong and gusty

across Nevada and northwest

northern Rockies. Highs will be

abnormally bot, with readings in

central Plains across the mid

Mississippi valley, the Ohfo

valley, the mid Atlantic coast

states and southern sections of

the Great Lakes. Highs will

reach the 80s over the Southeast

The highest temperature re-

ported Thursday by the National

Across the nation

period. Highs 55 to 65, lows

Extended outlook

Tuesday:

around 40.

low 70s south.

Rockies.

Vermont: Mostly cloudy to-

Saturday. Highs 50 to 60.

Saturday. Highs 50 to 60.

partly sunny in the northeas

oon. High temperature from the

# Mayors to fight cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) - Black mayors lashed out at proposed federal budget cuts and South Africa's apartheid policy while acknowledging blacks still must onvince more whites to vote for

qualified minorities. Marion Barry, president of the National Conference of Black Mayors, predicted medium and small cities would go from meager resources to no resources" if cuts in social programs proposed by President Reagan are accepted by Congress. Barry, mayor of Washington, D.C., told a news conference Thursday that the majority of the nation's 287 black mayors govern small and medium-sized cities, and they're the hardest hit."

11th annual convention, including more than 100 mayors, federal, state and local officials and three visiting mayors from China. Host Mayor Thirman Milner of Hartford, the only black mayor in New England, said the convention would "undoubtedly" pass a reso lution condemning the proposed Milner, 51, New England's only black mayor, also announced his

Some 500 black municipal lead-

ers are attending the conference's

By Bill Yingling

**Herald Reporter** 

Parents who urged school offi-

gifted students in the Board of

budget say they plan to continue

A new group called Supporting

formed and plans to hold monthly

meetings which will feature speak-

gifted and talented students.

ers who will focus on the needs of

they are interested in developing

programs that will benefit all

the fiscal year which starts July 1.

Relations Commission

applicants.

programs in the school budget for said.

Manchester

In Brief

Good police turnout expected

Police are expecting an especially large

number of applications for three police positions

the department's community relations officer

said this week at a meeting of the Human

Officer Larry Wilson said at least 300 people

vere expected to show up for a May 4 agility test

the first step in weeding out unqualified

"We're going to be looking at an awful lot o

The closing date for applications is April 26

Tis the season for sweeping

The Highway Department will continue to

sweep town streets next week and asks residents

The areas to be swept next week include the

of areas slated for sweeping to clear gutters of

Town line from south of Lydall Street to north of

I-84 delays expected

The eastbound lanes of Interstate 84 near exit 92

will be closed for several hours Sunday while

contractors work on a new bridge to carry West

Middle Turnpike over the highway, a state

During the work, eastbound motorists will be

rerouted into the westbound lanes, where

two-way traffic will be maintained during the

work. The traffic will be separated by cones and

speeds will be reduced in the area during

The work is expected to begin at 5 a.m. Sunday

and end around noon. However, the operation will

be repeated each Sunday for the next several

Voters can sign up

The registrars of voters will hold a session in

At the session the registrars and assistants will

the mall at the Manchester Parkade Saturday

in Connecticut, accept changes of address for

voters in Manchester, and accept changes in

from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to register voters.

construction, the spokeswoman said.

weeks, the spokeswoman said

Department of Transportation spokeswoman

garbage and sweep sidewalks.

Middle Turnpike East.

said Thursday.

supporting their cause

students.

cials to add funds to programs for not be cut.

Parents for Quality Education has in Avon.

Education's proposed 1985-86 the parents' group met at Bowers

The parents were instrumental a non-profit educational and re-

Robert B. Weiss has recommended

Tuesday night seven members of

School and heard a presentation

from a representative of the

Talcott Mountain Science Center

KATHY EGAN, a general

science teacher at the center, told

the parents that the center offers

learning ability, as well as to

students who are gifted learners.

Established in 1967, the center is

in getting school officials to include search facility which serves nearly the Manchester public schools,

\$41,000 in added funding for gifted 100 towns in Connecticut, Egan said she thinks the hands-on

intention to seek a third, two-year term as head of Connecticut's capital city. He disclosed his intention in his welcoming address Thursday and would officially annouce his candidacy next Of the nation's 500,000 elected officials, only 1 percent are black.

He suggested the defense budget 'ought to take its fair share' of the cuts needed to bring down the

# **Peopletalk**

### Those fab 50's guys

Rock stars of the 1950's. from left to right, Fabian, Frankie Avalon and Bobby Rydell, appear fo the first time on stage together as they perform during opening night of 'Philadelphia's Royalty f Rock Day" at the Valley Forge, Pa., Music Fair Thursday, The three, who rose to stardom during the early days of rock and roll, all grew up it Philadelphia.

### Roosevelt's old deal

A new biography says Franklin Roosevelt had a serious teenage romance with a Boston socialite who turned down his marriage proposal, as well as a few of his overly amorous passes. Geoffrey C. Ward, author of "Before the Frumpet: Young Franklin Roosevelt," says Alice

Sohier turned down a 20-year-old Roosevelt's

offer because he wanted six children and her doctor had said that bearing children would be "I did not wish to be a cow," Sohier, who was 17 at the time of proposal, told a friend years later. "In a day and age when well brought-up young men were expected to keep their hands off the persons of young ladies, Franklin had to be slapped hard," Sohier is quoted as saying.

The book said Roosevelt began seeing his

eventual wife Eleanor just weeks after he last

# The art of endowment

President Reagan whose administration has Arts, named 10 artists and patrons and one corporation to receive the first annual National Medal of Arts next week. The ceremonies April 23 will coincide with the 20th anniversary of the

The honorees are composer Elliot Carter, a two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for music: 'Invisible Man" author Raiph Ellison; actor Jose Ferrer; choreographer Martha Graham; sculp-tor Louise Nevelson; opera star Leontyne Price; outhwestern artist Georgia O'Keefe; Dorothy Chandler, the force behind the Music Center of Los Angeles; Lincoln Kirstein, who established the New York City Ballet; Paul Mellon, who wa instrumental in creating the National Gallery of Art; and Alice Tully, a big contributor to Lincoln

Also named was Hallmark Cards Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., which has sponsored television specials that have won 49 Emmy awards.

### Now you know If everybody in the United States took up hang gliding, 150,000 people a year would die from the

# Humor and homosexuals

battle at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., picketed outside his sold-out performance chanting, "You can sit and laugh all day if you're

pro-humor. I just tell jokes. You (the protesters) vouldn't think I was funny because you're homos. I make jokes about everybody.

lesbian and gay coalition, who had asked him to turn over what they thought was his \$60,000 performance fee to the Boston AIDS Committee. "Ha," he said. "Besides, it's \$50,000" spokesman for the school programming board which scheduled Murphy's appearance, said the anyone within the community is free to make a personal statement.

# A hunch on the punch

with Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns was set having for dinner tonight ... probably soup." anything he wants."

# Quote of the day

Christopher Matthews, an aide to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, responding to President Reagan's comment that scheduling an early louse vote on aid to Nicaraguan rebels is

noral to mine harbors, assassinate and overthrow legitimate governments, but it's immoral to vote on Tuesday. America has always voted on Tuesday.

"According to the new Reagan doctrine, it's

# Almanac

Today is Friday, April 19, the 109th day of 1985 with 256 to follow. The moon is almost new

The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include actor Hugh O'Brian in 1925 (age 60),

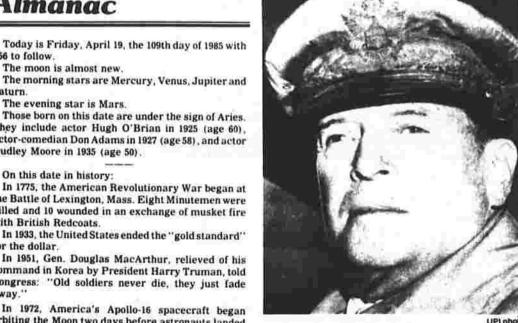
actor-comedian Don Adams in 1927 (age 58), and actor Dudley Moore in 1935 (age 50). On this date in history:

In 1775, the American Revolutionary War began at the Battle of Lexington, Mass. Eight Minutemen were killed and 10 wounded in an exchange of musket fire with British Redcoats.

In 1933, the United States ended the "gold standard" In 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry Truman, told Congress: "Old soldiers never die, they just fade

In 1972, America's Apollo-16 spacecraft began orbiting the Moon two days before astronauts landed on its surface.

A thought for the day: American patriot John Adams said, "I must study politics and war that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy - in order to give their children a right to study painting, poetry, music."



Today in history

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away," in an historic speech to Congress on April 19, 1951.

Eddie Murphy and homosexuals resumed their Wednesday night. About 75 gays and lesbians

not one of his prey. Murphy explained his repertoire of homosexual jokes by saying, "I'm not anti-anything, I'm just

Murphy mocked a request from the school's

Not only does middleweight boxing champ Marvelous Marvin Hagler have a good right, he's clairvoyant. Hagler taped a commercial for Pizza Hut last January, just before his big fight Ad-libbing his lines, Hagler was probably thinking ahead when he put down his pizza, smiled and said: "I wonder what you-know-who is over Hearns Monday night in Las Vegas and a few hours later the commercial was on the air. The commercial list's Hagler's favorite food as

Texas. Highs will be in the 50s over upper Michigan and northern New England and from the northern and central Pacific coast across much of the Plateau the 80s and low 90s, from the

### Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was ! degrees at Presidio, Texas Today's low was 26 degrees at Klamath Falls, Ore.

Lottery

quarter of the nation.

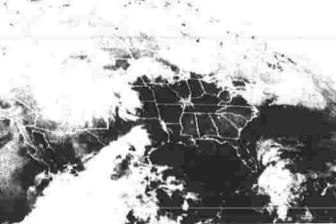
High and low

Connecticut daily Thursday: 171 Play Four: 7450 Rainbow Jackpot: I-Blue-194

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 866 New Hampshire daily: 5571 Rhode Island daily: 8850 'Lot-O-Bucks'': 6-7-32-34-36 Massachusetts daily: 6205

# Watch out for any wet stuff

Today: partly sunny then becoming cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers this afternoon. High temperature around 60. Wind variable becoming light northerly. Tonight: cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. Low in the 40s. Wind light northerly Saturday: mostly cloudy. High around 60. Sunday partly sunny 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Emily Gray, 9, of 47 Spruce St., a fourth grader at Corneratone Christian School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows severe thunderstorms over the northern Great Lakes with weaker scattered showers extending southeastward across Pennsylvania along a stationary front. More thundershowers are scattered over the central U.S. from New Mexico to Minnesota. More clouds containin rain showers and even some snow extend from Colorado and Wyoming across the Rockies to Oregon and Washington.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning snow/rain is forecast for parts of the Central Intermountain and Plateau regions. Showers are forecast for parts of the Northern Plains, upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 59(80), Boston 42(60), Chicago 60(85), Cleveland 53(79). Dallas 58(83), Denver 41(72), Duluth 47(84), Houston 64(81), acksonville 61(82), Kansas City 63(81), Little Rock 59(83), Los Angeles 34(65), Miami 71(82), Minneapolis 64(78), New Orleans 62(85), New York 53(69), Phoenix 54(80), St. Louis 58(84), San Francisco 47(64), Seattle 41(54), Washington 62(86).

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Sunday, 8:40 p.m. - mattress fire, 67 Wadsworth St. (Town). Monday, 6:47 a.m. vehicle accident, 143 S. Main St. (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 8:29 a.m. washdown, South Main and Lewis streets (Town)

Monday, 12 23 p.m. - smoke alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town) Tuesday, 2:15 a.m. - medical call, 98 Sycamore Lane (Town, Paramedics) Tuesday, 2:42 a.m. - medical

call, 76 Phelps Road (Eighth District, Paramedics). Tuesday, 3:52 p.m. - medical call, 37 Courtland St. (Town, Tuesday, 9: 32 p.m. - dryer fire Meadows Convalescent Center, 333

Bidwell St. (Town).

Tuesday, 10: 26 p.m. - service call, 91 Princeton St. (Eighth Tuesday, 11:13 p.m. - medical call, 583 Bush Hill Road (Town, Paramedics) Wednesday, 11: 19 a.m. — brush fire, 366 Spencer St. (Town).

Wednesday, 12:36 p.m. - grass fire, 81 Essex St. (Town). Wednesday, 12:54 p.m. - medi cal call, 317 Highland St. (Town, Wednesday, 2: 21 p.m. - medical call, Adams Mill, 165 Adams St (Eighth District, Paramedics). Wednesday, 2:52 p.m. — brush

ment fire, Brownstone Apart ments, 337 Oakland St. (Eighth District). Wednesday, 3:43 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 115 New State Road (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 5: 32 p.m. - alarm, Cheney Brothers Dye House

Wednesday, 5: 52p.m. - medical

call, 382 W. Middle Turnpike

(Town, Paramedics)

Wednesday, 3:41 p.m. - apart-

fire, 366 Spencer St. (Town).

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# **Bolton candidates** spar during forum

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON - About 40 town residents turned out Thursday night at Community Hall to hear candidates for three major boards in the May 6 town election explain their stands during a forum sponsored by the Bolton Women's

David Fernald, a Democrat, drew gasps from the audience when he used his three alloted minutes to ambaste all three incumbent candidates for the Board of

'I had serious doubts about whether any of them could say anything meaningful in three inutes, let alone 30," Fernald said after the finance board incumbents had spoken. "They did ot let me down.

He urged those present to "vote out all of the incumbent Board of stead for candidates who have "the ability to get along with others and

The school and finance boards have been at odds over the school udget. The school board has sought spending increases of more than nine percent in each of the last two years, which the finance board has tried to pare by amounts ranging from \$125,000 to \$75,000.

A QUESTION-AND-ANSWER period that followed the speeches ocused almost entirely on school spending — particularly on finance poard incumbent Chairman Morris Silverstein's opposition to Bol ton High School. Republican Silverstein regularly advocates cutting the school budget by about town would save if it closed the high school and sent Bolton stuients to high school school in another town

Finance board challengers Roert Campbell, a Republican, and Rusty Kelsey, a Democrat, criticized the current board's education cuts. Silverstein and incumbents Clayton Adams and Charles Hol land defended their actions. Adams is a Republican, Holland a

Adams called himself a conservative, which he defined as one things and rejects the nice but not needed things."

"I vote on the issue regardless of where the party stands on the particular issue," Holland said. He claimed that his votes represent the elderly and those on limited incomes as well as those with the Democratic ticket for the Board of Finance, steered clear of

THE CANDIDATES FOR firs Cheney and Democratic incum bent Sandra W. Pierog, bemoaned the lack of cooperation between the finance board and the Board o

Cheney said his first priority i elected to the top spot on the board would be to improve communica tions among town boards. He also said he would demand more

# In Brief

# Madore backed

BOLTON - Robert L. Madore Democratic candidate for the Board of Selectmen, is the only municipal elections in Connecticu to win the endorsement of the Legislative Electoral Action Program, according to a LEAP news

John Flynn, chairman of the Hartford-based coalition of environmental, labor and women's groups, cited labor leader Madore's record on consumer issues job training and programs for the elderly as factors in LEAP's decision to endorse him. As Vice President of the United Auto Workers' political action committee in Connecticut, Madore has supported legislation on those issues. LEAP spokesman Nick Nyhart said today

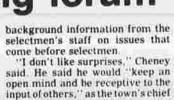
"Madore is a superb example of the hard-working, dedicated new candidate that LEAP likes to support," Flynn said.

LEAP, formed in 1980, was credited with helping candidates unseat incumbents in three 1984 races for the General Assembly. Nyhart said LEAP helped train campaign workers for the candidates they endorsed.

Nyhart said LEAP will furnish paign in Bolton for the May 6

# Open house set

BOLTON - There will be an open house for all residents interested in meeting Republican canthe home of Bette and Stephen Martin, 111 Vernon Road, from 2 to



Chairman Silverstein said that the finance board should remain "at Board of Education incumbent arm's length" from other boards and make "conservative, rational, impartial and objective evaluations of the requests that are made

In his speech, finance board

elected officer

Pierog, who has served as first selectman since the death of Democratic First Selectman Henry P. Ryba last fall, took credit Thursday for starting the town's purchase-order system to control town spending. She also took credit for establishing a work schedule for the public works crew and for improving the records kept by the

ROBERT L. MADORE, who with Pierog and incumbent Mi-chael A. Zizka is trying to wrest control of the Board of Selectman from the Republicans, promised to bring a new party spirit to the

"Tides have turned and new ideas have to be forthcoming. Madore said of the Democratic party. Citing his history of advocating labor and health care reform, Madore, a United Auto Workers union official, said, "I think I have something to contribute Zizka and Republican incum

bent Carl A. Preuss did not attend Thursday's forum. Selectman Lawrence A. Cor verse, who is completing his first two-year term on the board, asked for "one more term." He also plugged Cheney's candidacy, noting that when First Selectman Henry P. Ryba was seriously ill last year, "The Republican Selectmen pulled together as a team to get the job done.

When Pierog was appointed to take Ryba's seat after his death last Spetember, in accord with the "We had to deny Doug the job that he had been doing such a good job Converse lamented School board incumbent Michael L. Parsons asked voters to return him to the board for four more

years. He said computer education is the wave of the future and must be developed in the Bolton schools. School board challenger Thomas A. Manning, in his second run for the board, said, "This year you have the luxury of clear alternatives. If you want quality, simplic-Claude Ruel, who is rounding out ity and frugality, then vote for



re-election Thursday night at Community Hall during a First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney; moderator candidates forum sponsored by the Bolton Women's Catherine H. Peterson; finance board Chairman Morris Club. From left to right are Robert L. Madore, Democratic Silverstein and Selectman Lawrence A. Converse

First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog makes a pitch for candidate for the Board of Selectman; Pierog; Deputy

# Funding dispute continues

BOLTON - The controversy among and won \$250 contributions to the Bolton party leaders about whether organizations based outside of Bolton ought to be involved in the spring election campaign rages on. Republican critics of Democratic campaign tactics have charged that outside campaign help could influence the candidates who accept it. And several top Republicans in town Thursday gleefully predicted that the Democrats' acceptance of \$500 from the United Auto Workers will backfire" at the polls on May 6. Republican Town Committee Chairman

Mark Johnson argued Thursday that neither the UAW nor the Legislative Electoral Action Program, which this week endorsed Robert L. Madore, Democratic candidate for selectman, could possibly have an interest in Bolton government. "The issues should be the townspeople and the candidates that we have." Johnson said. "What kind of loyalty are these guys going to have to these outside groups later

The controversy began when town Republicans first voiced fears publicly last February about possible UAW support for Madore, a Connecticut UAW official, and for the rest of the Democratic ticket. Democratic Town Committee Chairman Henry Kelsey today denied Johnson's

"I think this has been an overblown issue since the campaign started." Kelsey said. They're afraid that the money is going to buy influence within the town. I think the candidate has the town in mind when he asks for their help. I think he cares about Madore said last February that he did not

intend to ask for the union's support. But he refueled the Republicans' fire when he announced at a Democratic Town Committee meeting last week that he had sought party from two UAW political action committees. Madore has declined to comment on his change of strategy. Meanwhile, at a candidates' forum at Community Hall Thursday night, Johnson denied an April 11 story in the New Britain

Herald in which the a state Republican leader is reported to have said that Bolton Republicans asked for aid from the state party and may get a share of \$25,000 the GOP has set aside for municipal elections. "I did not ask them for money," Johnson said. "If somebody else did, I don't know about it." He said that the state party organization has not offered the Bolton GOP any campaign money. "There's a remote chance that we're

of the state GOP headquarters, said today be well under \$500 Gold said the party is offering mostly technical assistance and facilities to municipal campaign organzations. Johnson said he did ask Gold for permission to use of the state headquarters' ones and mailing facilities. But he said

direction," Peter Gold, executive director

to man the phones themselves and that the own committee will have to pay postage on all its campaign literature. One Bolton GOP leader who asked not to be named said that the town party probably has as much money as the Democrats to spend in the campaign this year, anyway and possibly more. Johnson said he asked state GOI Political Director Pat Futtner last January

whether Futtner thought the UAW could be

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"He felt we didn't have to worry about the

that Bolton Republican volunteers will have



Board of Educaton candidate Thomas A. Manning tells residents that he is a "clear alternative" to incumbent board

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### Defense is Sunny's self-destruction

# 5-man, 11-woman jury ready to start work



**CLAUS VON BULOW** 

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The high society retrial of Claus von Bulow

will move temporarily to "Millionaires Row" in Newport next week so the five-man, 11-woman jury can see the 20-room, oceanside von A jury of administrators, blue collar workers and retirees was the Danish-born socialite and inancier twice tried to kill his

eautiful multimillionaire wife with insulin. Asked to comment on the jury. von Bulow, on his way back to his New York apartment for a long weekend, said, "I'm sure they're excellent.

. . . waiting game over

United Press International eight days.

Society

The jury was selected just before

selection. The jury in the first von

The panel will be sequestered in a hotel Monday and, on Tuesday, will visit Newport, a seaside Rhode Island resort city long favored by New York millionaires. Clarendon Court, the von Bulows' massive, two-story stone mansion, was once used as a setting for the Grace Kelly-Bing Crosby movie "High

open its case on Wednesday," said Superior Court Judge Corinne

Von Bulow, 58, a former aide to the late oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, is accused of injecting insulin into Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, a utilities heiress, so he

his mistress at the time, Alexandra Mrs. von Bulow fell into two comas at Clarendon Court during

Defense attorneys have indicated they will claim the heiress went into a permanent coma ir 1980 because of a steady diet of drugs, booze and sweets. Mrs. von Bulow remains comatose under guard in a New York hospital. "I anticipate that the state will The state Supreme Court overturned von Bulow's two 1982

convictions on constitutional

jury selection by telling Grande they were satisfied with a jury of five married men, five married women, five single women and a

"The state is satisfied with the composition of the jury." Assistant Attorney General Marc DeSisto said earlier in the day. The state also rested on the jury the Christmas holidays in 1979 and decision Tuesday to sequester the

> cause of hardships it would Two others were dismissed Thursday for health and financial The jury includes a former state representative, several social ser-

16-member panel required the

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vice workers, and a man who Von Bulow's attorneys ended administers the budget for a state substance abuse program. While some Rhode Islanders wondered how the court would find an untainted jury following von

Bulow's heavily publicized 1982 trial, many jurors said they remembered little of the case "It didn't interest me that much," said Virginia Supsky of Providence, one of the last jurors to be seated The panel will be housed in a

hotel throughout the expected two-month trial because of extensive publicity. The trial has attracted reporters from as far away as Germany. Court officials estimated it will cost Rhode Island feed and pay the sequestered jury

about \$60,000 a month to house The 16 sequestered jurors selected Thursday include four persons from the citys of Providence and Cranston, three from Woonsocket, two each from Pawtucket and East Providence and one juros

# Conservatives worry Industry

# Wall Street cool to Turner bid

shareholders to sell to Turner.

he might make as head of CBS.

news network.

United Press International

NEW YORK - Wall Street's first reaction to Ted Turner's ong-awaited bid to take over CBS was cool, while the television ndustry wondered about the cable proadcaster's plans and worried about possible connections to political conservatives.

CBS stock closed Thursday at \$106.25, down \$3.50 in active trading. That means people were selling, not buying, after Turner's offer to acquire 67 percent of CBS stock in a complicated \$2.9 billion deal that would merge the company with Turner Broadcasting System to form a new company CBS stockholders would get no cash for their CBS shares under Turner's plan. Instead they would get stock in the new company. onds and fixed income securities

alued at \$150 a share. Turner said he plans no "funda mental changes" in CBS television operations, but he spoke of providng the public with "more high mality, innovative programming than CBS currently provides through its broadcast outlets," and he said his company would "seek to improve the quality, objectivity and diversity of CBS orogramming."
The word "objectivity" caught

the eye of industry watchers, since Turner has had meetings with conservatives who object to what they consider the "liberal bias" of "I want to make it clear that Turner Broadcasting is acting

alone," Turner said. "There is no connection to any ideological Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who had called on conservatives to buy CBS stock and "become Dan

# MADD chief vents anger

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -The angry founder of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers believes the latest drunken driving arrest of daughter in 1980 should "put him away for life."

"I think he should be taken off

the road and removed from society," said Candy Lightner, who founded MADD after her 13-year-old daughter was killed by a car driven by Clarence Busch, 52 "I would put him away for life." Busch, who has a long record of drunken driving arrests, was picked up Wednesday night on a charge when his car turned left against a red light and hit another car driven by Carrie Sinnot, 19 The woman escaped with bruises on her upper left arm.

"I'm not surprised he's done this again," said Lightner, who had passed the same intersection about 5 minutes before the collision. " said he would do this again. "When I learned that he was back out on the road, it brought up the old anger again — anger at him for being so stupid for doing this

The last violation cited on Busch's driving record was his arrest for Cari Lightner's death. Oaks girl while she was walking to a church festival in May 1980, then Busch received a two-year invo-

luntary manslaughter sentence in 1980 after a judge ruled that his alcoholism diminished his capacity to make decisions. The tragedy prompted Candy campaign to form MADD. Beginning as a one-woman crusade, th group now has 340 chapters in 4 states, Canada, Great Britain and

The project also was the subject of a television movie.
"Busch displayed symptoms of intoxication and failed manua dexterity tests conducted by a CHF officer at the scene," said Sgt. Jim Elliott of the California Highway Patrol. "He was arrested f felony drunken driving and also as an unlicensed California driver. Busch was held in lieu of \$200,000

pendent station and a network because it broadcasts by satellite affect his own plans. "How do you know it's not a part. programming centers on sports of our plan?" he asked. Jim Cain, a co-founder of the Turner owns the Atlanta Braves and Hawks - and reruns of Raleigh, N.C., based Fairness in sitcoms and old movies. Media, the outfit set up to put Helms' plan in action, said he was

Turner would preside over diminished CBS. If his takeover delighted with Turner's move and succeeds, the new company would his group most likely would urge politically conservative CBS be forced by FCC regulations to sell the 14 CBS owned and operated He said his group had met with TV station. Turner in the past and was "very Turner said that would be the comfortable" with Turner's plan Turner's industry track record first, step to recapitalize the

gives few clues about the changes takeover would incur. He also said His Atlanta-based Cable News he would consider selling CBS's Network was founded in 1980 as the non-broadcast holdings, including Columbia Records, a slew o nation's first 24-hour television consumer and other magazines His Superstation WTBS-Atlanta and a theatrical film production is somewhere between an inde- co-venture.

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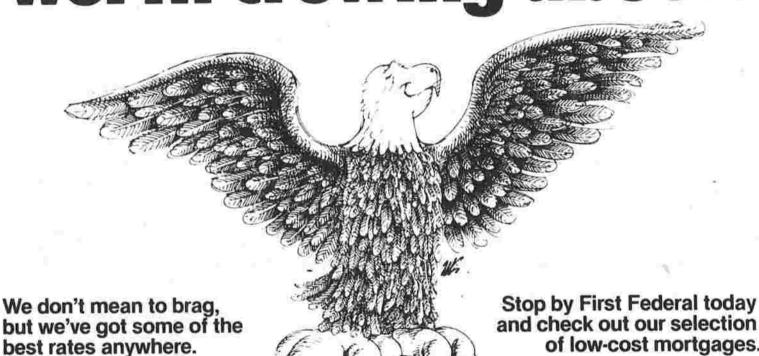
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# Memories of the Second World War

Almost every week from now through August will mark the 40th anniversary of something having to do with the Second World War. There has already been considerable editorializing on the theme. The thrust of what we are being told is that a better and innocent America than the one we now live in fought the last good war.

As wars go, World War II was as worth fighting as you're going to get, but the constant imputation that they were better than we are now needs to be swallowed with a grain of salt. Though it had its heroes and its great moments, the great war fought by Ronald Reagan's generation was not the unalloyed crusade held up to Americans born after

In 1917 America did go to war on a wave of idealism the likes of which we have never seen again. In 1941, America, still disillusioned by the outcome of the First World War, went to war because it had been attacked. Although individuals had an ideological commitment to wage war on the Axis powers the nation did not.

WHATEVER ISSAID NOW, America was not particularly moved before the war or during it by Hitler's anti-Semitic atrocities Before Pearl Harborthe extent of American interest in the plight of the persecuted Jews of Europe was pretty much limited to preposterous schemes of resettlement anywhere in the world but the continental United States. For a time, Franklin Roosevelt was taken up with a proposal to settle Jews in Africa. William Randolph Hearst suggested the Belgian Congo be sold to the Jews for that purpose; Henry Ford thought they should be settled in Brazil and offered

Editorials

# Yet another rec mistake

The craziness continues.

Last month, we were surprised and annoyed by reports that the town Recreation Department had the town Engineering Department do twice the work necessary to design parking lots at Charter Oak Park. "It's crazy designing two areas," Director Stephen Cassano said of the double effort, which Recreation Director Scott Sprague attributed to a disagreement over where the parking lots should be.

Now, the Recreation Department is involved in another fiasco - this time with the Park Department and Public Works Department

The Recreation Department commissioned improvements to Pagani Field, and the Public Works Department prepared plans for work on the softball field. Unfortunately, no one considered that the poorly maintained West Side Oval track was still being used by runners, and a fence, installed as part of the improvement project, is obstructing the

Joel Janenda, chairman of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, insisted something be done. So the Park Department put two gates in the fence where the track runs through the ballfield. Janenda attributed the us an apology snafu to "serious management problems."

It's not clear what the extra work has cost. But among the news from this week's rec commission meeting was the report that Pagani Field improvements went \$10,000 over budget, which means that some other work planned this year won't be done.

Does one hand know what the other is doing? And who's minding the store?

# Quote without comment

No extra comment is needed. Jacob Schrik, a municipal official from the Netherlands visiting Manchester this week, said he was surprised by the organization of government in the United States. He said he considers it more of a system of disorganization.

"You can be taxed by five, six or seven levels of government," he said. "It's crazy."

# Added case for planner

On Wednesday, we endorsed a request by town officials to add a principal planner to the staff of the town Planning Department. There is no question that the department needs more help to handle an increasing workload of land-use matters and to complete revision of the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, which is hopelessly out of date.

Since Wednesday, it has been called to our attention that we could have cited two other reasons for creating the new position.

A principal planner could help untangle the ever-more-complicated code of zoning regulations which restrict everything from tag sales to home automobile repair. Many of the rules probably are not needed, anyway.

And the addition to the planning staff could give employees time to do some chores which recently have become a problem. It seems that members of the Planning and Zoning Commission need a constant reminder that they are expected to show up for their meetings.



### **Nicholas Von Hoffman**

to give them some land, but Leopoldville in the Congosaid"nodeal" and Brazil's response was less

than half hearted. During the war itself. American fighting spirit was not strengthened by news of the Holocaust. That was because news of it never reached these shores. Reports of what was going on inside Nazi Germany were blocked by the State Department. Until near the war's end all questions having to do with the plight of the Jews were handled inside the American government by Brekinridge Long, a State Department official whom reputable historians regard as an anti-Semite.

DOCUMENTSRECENTLYPRIEDOUT of Washington archives show that after the war, parts of the American government had more important things on its mind than worrying about the Nazis. In 1946, the war over but a year, Dr. Herman Becker-Freysing was working for our Air Force before justice caught up with him. He was tried at Nuremberg for performing experiments on prisoners at Dachau. Altogether hundreds of Nazi

scientists had their political dossiers expunged so they could be put to work by our government. The 12 million who served in the armed forces did indeed sacrifice for the cause but the 120 million on the home front did not find life too taxing. (An exception could be entered for those killed or injured in the race riots which briefly broke out in Detroit, Los Angeles and New York.) Between 1940 ind 1944 the total of all goods and services in the

The war brought prosperity Meat rationing, for instance, was not such a toughthing for a family which had not been able to afford any of the unrationed meat for sale in the Depression decade of 1930. In 1939 there were 4,900 supermarkets in America, by 1944, even with the armed forces getting priority on all forms of building material and the labor to use it, the number of such markets had grown to 16,000. On the third anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Macy sin New York had the single, biggest selling day in its history

ivilian economy grew.

CIVILIANSDIDHELPthewareffortinother ways besides getting fat paychecks at the war plant. There was much volunteering for everything from the Red Cross to Boy Scouts searching the back alleys for old tires and scrap rubber. But not everybody put their shoulders to the wheel. Standard Oil of New Jersey pleaded nolo when charged by the government with conspiring with 1.G. Farbenindustrie to withhold the process for the manufacture of artificial rubber for the war effort.

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To the Editor:

they do.

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WHEN THE TWO STATIONS were established by

So Congress took Radio Free Europe and Radio ndependent Board for International Broadcasting to fund and supervise the stations. The board's guidelines for effective broadcasting recommend avoidance of "emotionalism, vindictiveness, belligerency, condescension, propagandistic argumentation, insupported criticism of the communist system, incitement to revolt, programs based on rumors, sweeping generalizations and gratuitous value

Unfortunately, the programs prepared by refugees deep-seated prejudices. Here are some examples: same broadcast also offended Poles when it stated:

of the Ukrainian minority in Poland." • In the same Radio Liberty broadcast: "There is a

Jaruzelski, to Adolf Hitler. · A program last year "rationalized" a series of

Bolshevik cause. Mrs. Laury Edgar Shustack

> gone even further than the Jews." Another broadcast suggested that Poles and Jews were responsible for the triumph of communism. · One Radio Liberty broadcast gave a "positive description of the Nazi unit Galizien, which was responsible for allowing Ukrainians to murder

thousands of Jews in Lvov." Harbor, and of conducting "un-American, undemo-

or daughter? Right now they are FOOTNOTE: Board member Ben Wattenberg the broadcasts but contended:

"What's at issue here is 10 or 15 broadcasts out of countless thousands in a two-year period. On the whole I believe the quality of our programs is getting better and we have more controls over these radios that teen has reached an age where than many other journalistic organizations.

Wattenberg added that the troubles arose from the in black-and-white language."

One Vietnam veteran wrote, "The helicopter visits

surveillance awoke my young daughter, whom I had just put to sleep for her nap. She was very upset, saying, 'Mommy, don't let the airplanes get me." Another witness reported that "the helicopter was within range for hunting squirrel." The choppers were reported flying as low as 50 feet overhead.



Jack Anderson

# 'Free' radio: more harm than good

WASHINGTON - Radio programs broadcast to Soviet-bloc countries by two U.S. governmentfinanced stations in Munich often insult the very people they're trying to win, and contain questionable criticism of the United States and its allies, according to internal congressional reports.

The problems with the two stations - Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty - stem more from mismanagement than malice, concluded one congressional staff memo obtained by our associate Indy Badhwar. But the memo notes that the problems are serious, involving the broadcasting of "unacceptable material ... characterized as anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic or even anti-Western." The memo also complained of "increasing hardline rhetoric" reflecting the Reagan administration's harsh anti-

The critics don't fault broadcasters' hard-line on philosophical grounds, but simply on the basis that heavy-handed propaganda tends to be

the CIA in the early 1950s as an antidote to Radio Moscow, their shrill anti-Soviet propaganda gave them little more credibility than the Kremlin's

Liberty away from the CIA and created an

and other East Europeans often reflect their · In one broadcast, a staff memo says, "there are implications that the Russians as a people are responsible for the evils of communist rule." The "It is not only the communist regime, but also a part of the Polish population, including the Polish Catholic clergy, which are responsible for the unenviable fate

reference to German imperialism in a postwar context, which is less than flattering to Radio

· LAST JANUARY, for the first time since the founding of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, the State Department felt obliged to issue a formal apology and disassociate itself from a broadcast that compared Poland's military dictator, Gen. Wojciech

Cossack pogroms against Jews in the Ukraine in 1919-1920 by noting that many Jews had joined the A religious program described Pontius Pilate as

despising the Jews who denounced Jesus, and quoted Russian Orthodox Archbishop Anthony Zhenevsky as saying, "The atheists in their hatred of Christ have

· Excerpts were broadcast from a book that accused President Franklin Roosevelt of concealing advance knowledge of the Japanese attack on Pearl cratic and unconstitutional methods of provoking

sweet, innocent and you are able to conceded that there might be problems with some of keep a tight rein and monitor what Parents, town of Manchester,

fact that some of the broadcasts reflected "ancient rivalries and blood feuds" between East European and Soviet populations "and these people tend to talk

# Drug-busters update

When we reported recently on the government's harassment of rural residents who live in marijuanagrowing areas of northern California, we soon learned that overeager drug-busters use similar tactics

In West Virginia, for example, innocent farm families have been subjected to warrantless searches, "buzzings" by low-flying helicopters, and similar scare techniques, according to affidavits filed in federal court.

were for me especially upsetting as a result of my Vietnam experience." A woman wrote: "This lengthy and close

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Thursday, followed by Rooney's on Saturday, entitled "Rooney's Act of Kindness on Bridge Didn't Last a Mile," served to draw attention to the average person's ignorance in the humane treatment of stray animals. I am appalled, however, that someone with Rooney's education and background could be so ignorant and insensitive to abandon a stray animal. By doing so, he

dumb animals. To have Rand's column on

ing before its dying a lingering I have seen the Newark animal

The Manchester Herald is to be congratulated for the weekly column featuring Dog Warden Richard Rand. You have helped save a great many dogs since the inception of this column and made Mr. Rand's job much pleasanter

aware of man's inhumanity to

**Open Forum** 

Rooney owes

observe what happens to a stray dog or cat in a large city, and those I saw were the "lucky" survivors.

and more rewarding. More importo sleep

late for the dog he "saved" on the bridge, but there are thousands out there that can be saved. I suggest he send a substantial donation to the humane society branch nearest that bridge and ask that it be used in the education of people in the proper care and treatment of animals. Then, perhaps, he will stop remembering the look in that dog's eyes when he was put out of Rooney's car, but I doubt if anything will erase his memory of



that you HAD to become a YUPPIE?"

untold physical abuse and suffer-

shelter and it was not pleasant to The decent thing for Rooney would have been to take the dog to

having a veterinarian put the dog Andy Rooney owes every reader

of his column an apology It is too

"How interesting! When did you first realize

undoubtedly sentenced that dog to the lost hope in that little dog's

a local branch of the humane society or, as he had contemplated,

tantly, you have made people

philosophies and experiences of a health teacher will ring in your child's ears Parents, if you are not teaching your children at home, what they are taught in school is all they will know. When it comes time to make a decision, they may make that decision on somebody's else's knowledge and experiences that you may not even agree with. I urge you to talk to your teens and pre-teens (some eighth-graders are only 12 years old). Tell them how you feel about sex, abortion. masturbation, drugs and alcohol. If you don't, a health teacher will. and what that teacher tells your child may not be what you want

> Mrs. JoAnn Brooks 40J Spencer St.

them to hear.

hours to enjoy the Statue of Liberty and the museum, below. Once tan on the ferry, it's worthwhile taking a four-block walk to the twin towers of the World Trade Center. to the observation deck, 107 floors

have to contend with New York City traffic, and, much worse, New York parking rates. Consider,

instead, the train, which costs \$26 round trip.
Direct trains depart from Hartford at 6:34, 7:34 and 9:27 a.m. on weekdays, arriving at Penn Station in Manhattan at 9: 14, 10: 18 and

real steal by New York City standards. The Statue of Liberty is open Wednesday through Sunday; Circle Line boats depart from Battery Park at 10: 15 a.m., and on 12: 14 p.m., respectively. the hour thereafter until 4 p.m.

convenient direct train for returning to Hartford, and that leaves Penn Station at 9:08 p.m., and arrives in Hartford at 11:47 p.m. For this, which is the Montreale train continuing into Canada reservations are required. If you cannot get a seat on this train you'll have to change trains in New Haven to get back to Hartford, Call 525-4850, in Hartford, for informa-

the line. These buses run every 8

# Historian accepts medal, not the trip

Continued from page 1

caust," the telegram said. "If no immediate correction is offered by A White House spokesman said

early today. "I know of no plans for a retraction" and the ceremony would be held "whether Mr. Wiesel is there or not." Reagan, defending his planned tery as part of his May 5-6 state

visit to West Germany, Thursday editors and broadcasters: "I think

drafted into the servica to carry out the hateful wishes of the Nazis "They were victims just as you, it will mean you see no surely as the victims in the The council and other Jewish groups have angrily denounced Reagan's decision to visit the

trip to a German military ceme the feared Nazi Waffen SS, Hitler's elite corps of storm troopers. told a White House gathering of stand against dredging up Germany's past horrors and agreed to there is nothing wrong with visit- add a death camp stop to his ing that cemetery where those itinerary. But he stood firm on his young men are victims of Nazism decision to pay homage to the

West Germany, where more than

2,000 German soldiers are buried

# Break-in nets charge

in connection with a break-in last

David Hazel of 652 Wetherell St. was arrested on a warrant and cars police said. charged with second-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny. apparently told several friends, including Hazel that they could use the house while his family was expected in the case. on a week-long vacation in Florida. without using force. Police said Superior Court.

Police charged a 17-year-old there were no signs of forced entry Wetherell Street resident Tuesday when they searched the house Nothing of value was missing. month at a Redwood Road resi-police said, but two of the family's cars had been moved. The radio

antenna was broken off one of the The family also found nearly empty liquor bottles scattered Police said the son of the couple around the house and a clock radio who own the Redwood Road house taken from one room and left in

Police said more arrests are Hazel was released on a \$500 Police said that the son told his non-surety bond and ordered to friends how to get inside the house appear Monday in Manchester

# U.S./World In Brief

### Consultants resign under fire

WASHINGTON - The swift resignation of two new Education Department consultants has organizations for the handicapped crying victory and Education Secretary William Bennett

Consultants Eileen Gardner and Lawrence Uzzell stepped down Thursday in the wake of massive criticism for statements Gardner had said laws for the education of the handicapped

"have selfishly drained resources from normal school population." Uzzell said he favored abolishing all federal education programs, including the Education for the Handi-Michael Landwehr, legislative analyst for the Disabilities Rights, Education and Defense Fund, said, "The disabled

Late Wednesday, Landwehr's group, along with 14 other President Reagan calling for Gardner's resignation. They said her statements insulted and outraged the handicapped

community can claim victory. We are very excited, very, very

# Officials ask clemency for Dotson

SPRINGFIELD, III. - State officials awaited an application asking for executive clemency for Gary Dotson, who has served six years in prison for a rape the alleged victim now says never

Warren Lupel, Dotson's attorney, notified the state he will have a courier deliver the long-awaited document to the Illinois Prison Review Board today, asking that elemency be granted and Dotson's sentence commuted to the six years already

"I can't understand why he (Lupel) waited this long," said Terry L. Barnich, legal counsel to Gov. James Thompson. "Dotson was sent back to prison a week ago."

Cook County Circuit Judge Richard L. Samuels last week refused to set aside Dotson's 1979 rape conviction, saying he did not believe the recantatiOn of Catherine Crowell Webb, the women who was allegedly raped. He maintains she lied in 1979 and fabricated the rape story because she feared she was pregnant with her boyfriend's child. This week Webb and her attorney said results of a lie detector test supported her new

Thompson has said he will act quickly to consider the case once the proper papers have been filed, but Barnich said Thursday the latter belonged in the courts.

# Botha assails anti-apartheid group

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - President Pieter Botha accused the main anti-apartheid movement today of being communist and "an internal extension" of the banned black nationalist African National Congress.

Addressing Parliament one day after a white man was set on fire and five black people were killed in race violence. Botha attacked the United Democratic Front - an umbrella organization of about 600 groups opposed to South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation.

"The process of politicization and mobilization, in which especially the UDF has an important role and which takes place in a still deteriorating economic situation, has attained such proportions that the potential for extensive countrywide violent disturbances has increased markedly," he said. Botha said he accepted blacks had real grievances that caused

unrest. But the aim of the UDF "is the destruction of our system of government and civilized values," he said. The new racial violence Thursday came as autopsies revealed 17 of 20 blacks killed last month by police were shot in the back.

# Briley follows brother to chair

of Virginia's most feared criminals, was executed for killing a pregnant mother and her son during a 1979 Briley gang murder spree that claimed 12 lives.

Thursday and was given back-to-back jolts of 2,300-volts of Convicts at Virginia's State Penitentiary, who staged a brief

looked at the nine official witnesses in the cramped death chamber, smiled and asked: "Are you happy?"

Guards quelled the Thursday morning disturbance in 15 minutes, but nine guards and one inmate were injured in the melee - none seriously.

# **Obituaries**

Roy W. Dungan

Roy W. Dungan of Manchester, husband of Josephine (Speck) Dungan, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was born in Manchester, the son of the late Louis and Amanda (Schuler) Dungan, and lived in Hartford for many years before moving back to Manchester Before his retirement, he was em ployed as a machinist at Pratt &

Whitney in Southington for 30 years. He was a member of Holy Family Layman's Retreat League and a Navy veteran of World War Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Roy C. Dungan of

Waterbury and Joseph T. Dungan of Hartford: a daughter, Mary LeRoux of Manchester; a brother outs Dungan of Enfield; a sister. Evelyn Boynton of Torrington; and an uncle. The funeral will be Saturday at 9 15 a.m. at Farley-Sullivan Fun-eral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with a mass of Christian

burial in St. Peter Church, Hart-

Bloomfield, Calling hours are today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to Oncology Department, care of Sister Mary Ann Norton, St. Center, Woodland St., Hartford,

Frances Poe A memorial service for Frances Poe of 37 Tanner St. will be held

She died Jan. 12 in Riverdale, She is survived by a son, Pascal Poe of Weston, a brother, the Rev. K. Glen Fleming of Swarthmore, Pa., and two grandchildren.

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### CHFA plans more mortgages

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority announced \$86.3 million will be In loving memory of Ernest DeCiavailable in home mortgage funds occio, Sr., who passed away April at 9.25 percent beginning April 29. Orest T. Dubno, executive direc-

mortgage under which the interest

rate applies for the full term of the

mortgage Every two years

monthly payments increase by 60

The increase in payments is

applied directly to the loan princi-

pal and the loans are thus paid off

in 17 years rather than 30. As a

result, the homeowner saves about

\$40,000 in interest over the term of

cents per \$1,000 borrowed.

Away in God's beautiful garden. tor of the state-backed authority. In the valley of peace so lair. said Thursday that the below-Some day, some time, when toil is market interest rate was possible because of Wednesday's sale of We'll meet our loved one there tax exempt mortgage revenue Sadly missed by Wife and children

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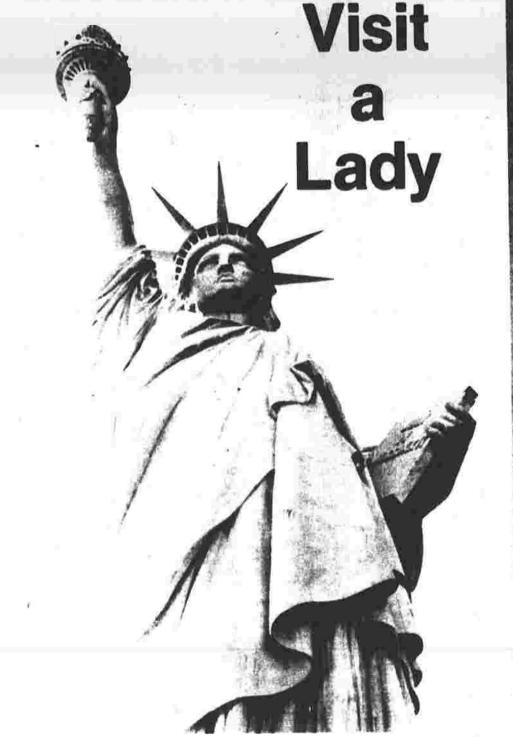
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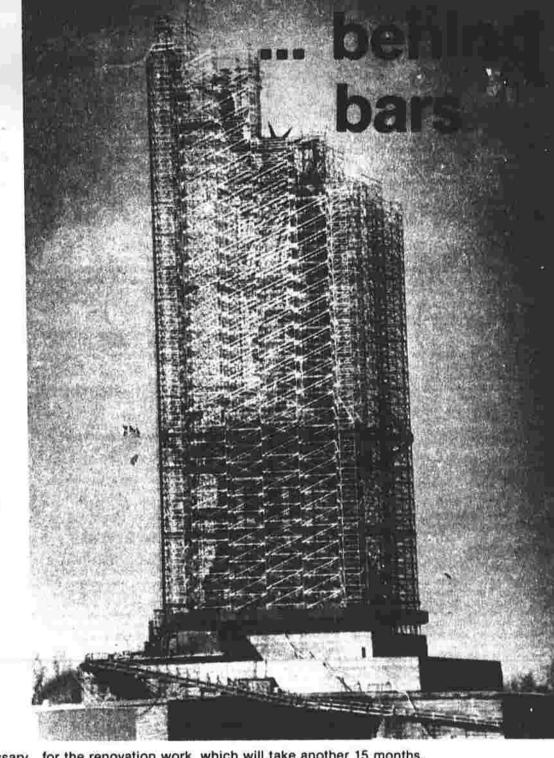
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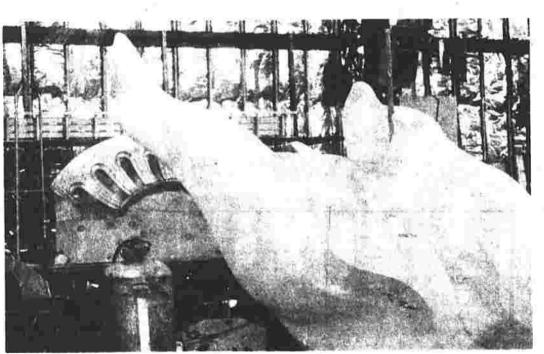
the mortgage. CHFA Chairman Arthur H. White said the authority expects to extend more than 1,600 mortgages through the latest bond sale. Of the \$86.3 million, \$20 million will be reserved for the financing of newly constructed homes.

# FOCUS / Weekend





# The statue welcomes visitors though she's under repair





are running a trivia contest to raise The kids at Buckley School held a variety show and sent \$300 to help refurbish this universal symbol o Keeney Street School collected

"pennies for the lady." and raised everal hundred dollars worth in Verplanck grades 3, 4, 5, and 6

are looking for pledges for their "Run for Liberty," a 20-minute jog which will be May 6. Let's face it. The Statue of Liberty is a mighty popular lady. When a survey by the National Park Service reported serious corrosion in the statue's iron framework, and considerable deterioration of the 200,000 pounds of copper sheeting that forms her outer covering, private citizens all over the country dug deep into their pockets to find funds to pay

for her restoration. Led by Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee Iacocca, it is reputed to be the largest outpouring of private funds for a public cause in the history of this nation. It is estimated that the renovation of the statue, and the museum on Ellis Island, will cost approximately \$230 million. Certainly, some of this has had to ome from large corporate donors. But youngsters in more than 25,000

and contributed their allowances to the cause, as well. This spring vacation, how about visiting the lady while Manchester PARK costs only \$2 round trip — a schools are on spring break?

OF COURSE, YOU'LL FIND the famous gal a bit under the weather just now. Always the symbol of broken at her feet, she is impri-

A 305-foot scaffold has been erected to allow workmen to make repairs - both internal and museum at her base, are still open to visitors. "Tourism has fallen off drasti-

cally, because most people think that Liberty Island is closed," said Kathy Vestuto of the New York "But it's really a very historic time to visit the island. Years from now, people will be able to say that they visited the Statue of Liberty when she was covered with scaffolding. She's really just getting ready for a That birthday party - on Oct. 28,

'It's really a very historic time to visit the island. ... She's really just getting ready for a birthday party.'

Kathy Vestuto New York Convention and Visitors' Bureau

1986 - will be the lady's 100th. By It will probably take about two

then she will have a completely rebuilt torch and a re-engineered flame. Each point of light coming from her crown will be burnished and beautiful. There will also be crowds galore. You can practically have the place to yourself, when you can take the For \$2.95 per person (or \$1.50 for

15-minute ferry ride from Battery children) you may take an elevator Park out to Liberty Island, to watch engineers and welders at in the air. work in their "beauty parlor The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Isplaced a glass wall between the tourists' gallery and the working area, so you and your youngsters may watch the renovation from

Many adults recall, from visits made in childhood, that anyone with enough wind could climg high into the statue's face, and peer out through observation windows in her crown. This is not possible while the renovations are proceeding - it was actually discontinued official centennial celebration, the schools across the country have

observation area is expected to be

THE RIDE FROM BATTERY

Return ferries leave Liberty Island on the half-hour. soned behind bars of steel these The Museum of Immigration, in the Statue's base, is open to visitors, as well. It's relatively small — although quite interesting and should not be confused with Ellis Island, where more than 17

tween 1892 and 1924.

Elas round, 27 acres about a half-mile north of the Statue of well. The Great Hall, where newcomers began their examinations and investigations, will be restored to its 1918-1924 appearance. It will contain exhibits on the history of the island and the history immigration, and will house an oral history center, as well. It will open in time for the Statue of

Once you get off the elevators and your ears stop popping - you have two choices. You may look out onto all five of New York City's boroughs (and a piece of New Jersey, as well) from the safety of the glassed-in observatory

The observatory in the World Trade Center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., seven days a into New York, to find out if the deck will be open.

TO GET INTO MANHATTAN you could drive - but then you'd

Unfortunately, there's only one tion about these, or any other Amtrak trains.

From Penn Station, walk one block to the corner of 34th Street southbound M-6 bus to the end of you must have in exact change.

RICHMOND, Va. - James Briley, the middle brother of three

Briley was strapped in Virginia's death chair at 11:02 p.m. EST

but bloody riot Thursday morning in a futile attempt to halt the execution, were silent when the 28-year-old killer and convict hero was pronounced dead at 11:07 p.m. A prison spokesman said Briley made no final statement, but

OPEN DAILY: MON-THURS 'TIL 9 . TUES-WED-SAT TIL 5 . FRIDAY TIL 8

In photo above, metal workers from from flying sparks. Top, an entirely new France are rebuilding the torch and the flame is being constructed for the torch. flame. A wall of glass protects tourists

A dance for Miss Liberty

A dance to raise money for the 'facelift' required by

the Statue of Liberty will be held Saturday from 9 p.m.

to I a.m. at the Treadway Lord Cromwell Inn, Route

72. Cromwell. Sponsored by WRCQ and American

Airlines, the "Save the Lady Dance" features Al

Admission is \$15 per person, which covers hors

d'oeuvres, music and a contribution to the Liberty

Fund. For tickets, call 678-9100; 635-2000; or 265-5170.

If last week's race on the Willimantic and

Hockanum rivers left you with a yen for more canoe

excitement, head to Simsbury to watch the

whitewater contest on the Farmington River

Saturday. The Tarifville Gorge Race is the largest

race on the Farmington, with 25 slalom gates set up to

Those in canoes and kayaks are required to race

against the clock, but they are penalized by touching

the gates with boat, body or paddle. Viewing is

excellent, as the banks of the gorge are quite steep.

The event is sponsored by the Farmington River

Watershed Association, and a donation of \$1 is

suggested for those who stay on-shore. The race starts

An authentic replica of a Woodland Indian

encampment will be constructed on Sunday on the

rounds of the Connecticut Historical Society. I

Elizabeth St., Hartford, as part of a family program

can be learned by looking at tools made from hide.

stone, fiber, shell and clay. He will demonstrate

traditional Indian skills such as pottery-making, and

naturalist Judy Rink will demonstrate Indian cooking

enough to try sassafras tea with maple sugar. Indian

stew with poke shoots and ground nuts, and bread

The program, which begins at 2 p.m., costs \$2 for

The combined choirs of Emanuel Lutheran Church

Hartford, will present a concert of Bach and Handel's

music at 5 p.m. Sunday. The choirs will be directed by

Melvin Lumpkin, director of music at the Manchester

The program is to include Bach's Reformation Day

"Awake the Trumpet's Lofty Sound" will conclude the

program. An offering will be collected, but admission

'God, the Lord, is Sun and Shield." Handel's

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Weekenders

you never know when the drag may come in handy.

Make sure it is working. Most of us forget about it,

especially on fly reels. However, I have seen many a

chagrined fishermen over the years who have lost fish

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

# Spin fishermen should take their monofilamen Equal rights top concern

in your house are getting antsy. As I write this column,

Most of us have been busy as beavers getting gear

ready in between getting chores and yard work

finished and done. And speaking of getting gear

ready. I'm going to throw a few suggestions at you if

Check your lines. Whether you be spin fisherman,

bait caster, or fly fisherman, it's a good idea to check

Members of the fly-fishing fraternity, I would

inished using it, and then leave it sit there all winter.

If you want your line to cast better and handle

better, stretch it tight so that the entire line is out, one

end to the other. Leave it stretched for at least half a

day. When you come back to look at it, you'll find that

a good sag has set in, making the line more supple, and

laying down in a straight line on your forward cast.

MY CELLAR LOOKS like large-sized spiders have

been at work, with all the fly lines criss-crossed back

and forth between cup hooks on the joists.

you haven't already gotten your tackle set to go.

your lines for wear, abrasion and weak spots.

first crack of dawn on super Saturday.

### Women legislators detail priorities health clinics and a statewide council on preventing commitment from the Department of Transportation

good leader, it's my own fault.

top on the rod.

HARTFORD - The state's women legislators let their priorities be known for this year's session by BLOOMFIELD - The Guild of St. Agnes will hold calling on the Legislature to provide health care its annual luncheon May 3 at St. Thomas Seminary. Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel

coverage to more women and open construction jobs The Order of Women Legislators said Thursday that the issues on its agenda for the 1985 Legislature

"people concerns, not just women concerns. The bipartisan group of 36 House members and five senators set its priorities after conducting two surveys of its members on issues before the General

"It's really a bipartisan effort," said Rep. Irene D. Favreau, D-New Britain. "At least this group of women the issues are in the forefront."

Favreau said the most expensive item on the OWLS agenda is a bill that would increase income limits for ligibility for Medicaid health coverage. The \$2.7 million change would allow poorer women who take jobs to get Medicaid coverage, helping them

to move off welfare rolls, the women lawmakers said. The OWLS also are trying to open up job opportunities for women in the state's 10-year, \$5.5 llion road and bridge repair program. The group plans to offer an amendment that would require the state to require that women are considered for jobs under the massive transportation

This is not something that every woman is going to be interested in but it certainly is a wonderful opportunity for women who are," Favreau said.

OWLS members said they wanted a firm

to hire women under the program as opposed to firm "There's no effort to have a quota," said Rep.

Dorothy K. Osler, R-Greenwich, president of the group. "We just want to be sure that women know these opportunities exist and will for the next 10 The group also is supporting a package of bills

Other components in the OWLS package include:

Consolidation of state regulation and licensing of child day care services under the Department of Human Resources.

teenage pregnancy.

 Increased funds for child and maternal health care and creation of a state Commission on Children. · Clarifying laws on admissibility of evidence about prior sexual conduct of victims of sexual

# designed to combat teenage pregnancy, including sex education in all public schools, more school-based

# Castagna acts in college play

College Notes

April A. Castagna of 257 Autumn St. is appearing in thern Connecticut State University's production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes." The production opened Thursday and continues today and April 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. at the Lyman Center for Performing

Castagna, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Castagna, is a 1982 Manchester High School graduate. She is a junior majoring in theater and communications. She is president of the university choir and vice president of the glee club.

Thompson on dean's list Joanne E. Thompson of 299 Fern St. has been named for the term.

Maine. She is in the Class of 1988. Nadeau on UofH dean's list

to the dean's list at Bowdoin College, Brunswick,

Joanne Nadeau of 196 Ferguson Road has been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford in West Hartford.

Ansaldi honored by school

Andrew Ansaldi III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ansaldi Jr. of Dean Drive, Bolton, is on the dean's list for the winter term at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. The East Catholic High School graduate is a senior finance major in the Sigmund Weis School of Business. He has a straight A average

# Anglers, it's almost that time again!

Joe's

World

Joe Garman

lines and check the first 15 feet by pulling and

snapping the mono. If it breaks easily, discard it and

keep working back. Most of the time, it's just the first

few feet that will give from abrasion against the tip

However, if you keep getting easy breaks the

The same way with bait casters. If they are still

using braided line, sooner or later rot can set in, if

lines are left soggy and stored soggy. Albeit today's

lines are one heckuva lot better than the older ones.

It's also a darn good idea to check leaders. Again,

tapered leaders seem to lose their strength after two

years or develop weak spots. I make it a practice to

replace my leaders every two years. This way, I don't

have to worry about a leader snapping due to

weakness when I have a fish on. If I lose one, with a

further back you go, the best thing to do is reline your

reel. Monofilament does not have the longest life

### Young musicians perform

**About Town** 

Twenty-eight members of the Salvation Army

I have to admit I'm getting antsy, too. Ever notice about this time of the year, give or take participated in an all-day competition recently at St. a week or two, how the chores that were put off all The local Timbrel Brigade and Singing Company winter are quickly, quietly, and efficiently done? and Junior Soldiers returned with first-place ribbons There will be no hanky panky, so that the lord and for performances against other Salvation Army master of the house has nothing to hold him back at the

groups from Rhode Island and Connecticut. The Young People's Band won a gold medal. Special solo competitons, which will culminate in a contest in New York City, were won by trombonist Matt Coakley of Manchestsr, bass player Jody Banks and singer Kim Banfield of East Hartford Alternates were David Russell of Manchester, Jonathan Russell of East Hartford and Joe DeGroote of Storrs.

### Bikers raise library funds

BOLTON - Bentley Memorial Library will suggest stretching your fly lines to get the kinks out of participate in an "Interlibrary Relay" Saturday to them. Most of us crank a line up on the reel when we're nelp raise funds for the Eastern Connecticut Library Tina Hryn, Karen Fehling, Amy Fish and Christina

Michelle are taking money pledges for the distance they bike to Coventry Library. Money raised will help pay the costs of association programs to libraries in Tolland and Windham ounties, including: interlibrary loan, summer

children's programs, film program and books-by-All participants will meet at the Mansfield Public Library, Buchanan Center, Route 89, Mansfield, between noon and 2 p.m. Saturday. The participant who collects the most money in pledges will win a bicycle provided by Sunshine Cycle Shop

vicar provincial of the Missionaries of LaSalette,

Friends and members wishing to attend must register by April 26 by calling Alice Dolan at 529-3070

Officers for the two-year term will be installed.

They include: Margaret Burns of Newington, president; Rachel Bain of Hartford, vice president;

Irene Halpin of Glastonbury, treasurer: Grace Ross

of New Hartford, recording secretary; and Delores

Applications are being accepted for the Verplanck

School PTA Scholarship award of \$300. The

scholarship is available to former students of the

school who are enrolled for the fall semester at an

institution of higher learning. The selection will be

Omar Shrine Club will meet at Willie's Steak House

Reid of Wethersfield, corresponding secretary.

Hartford, will be the principal speaker.

PTA gives scholarships

Judge has

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The

superior court judge who presided

ver the case of a mother who hired

a clown to throw a pie in a school

official's face had some last

minute business to take care of

Judge Robert P. Burns fined the

tefense lawyer \$50 Thursday for

breaching courtroom etiquette and

chastized the defendant, Mary

Diorio and her husband, James,

or their "cavalier" attitude during

Defense attorney Joseph P. Ganim, 25, was fined for unfolding

in front of the jury a four-foot-long

computer printout he said was the

even though the verdict was in.

in trial

he trial.

r Delores Reid at 529-9154.

### Circle celebrates 61st

Robbers Game. No. this is not a sprint, where police Members and friends of St. Margaret Circle. It's a basketball game, sponsored by the Manches Daughters of Isabella, are invivted to celebrate the 61st anniversary of the circle Tuesday at a 7 p.m. mass at St. James Church. There will also be ter Area Conference of Churches and the Manchester Police Union Local, as a benefit for MACC and police entertainment and refreshments at the event. Anna charities. The police play themselves, of course, and the clergymen play the "robbers." LaGace is in charge.

The game will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Catholic High School gymnasium. It will be preceded Gulld to hold luncheon at 6:30 p.m., by a game between area girls' All Star Teams, with girls ages 12 to 15 playing.

Park in the back parking lot of the school, and come n cheering! Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior followed by a luncheon. The Rev. Jospeh Baxter, citizens and children under 14.

# International fair at UConn

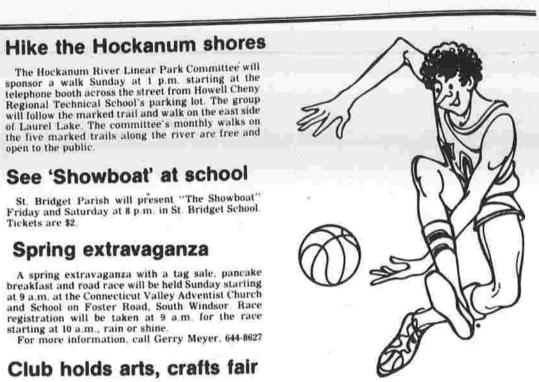
The whole world is invited to the International Fair Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the University of Connecticut ROTC Building. Arts, crafts, foods, and dances of many nations will be featured. Special performances will be held from 11:30 a.m.

to 6 p.m. when a dance, April Mingle, will be held. The fair is sponsored by the International Center in cooperation with many cultural and nationality clubs and organizations. General admission will be \$2, admission for students and senior citizens, \$1, and children under 12, free.

# Walk in Goodwin Forest

HAMPTON - The Audubon Society of Northeast

made on the basis of need and scholastic achievement Connecticut will hold a walk in Goodwin State Forest and will be awarded June 6. Application deadline is Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the park's main building. Guests are welcome. For more information, For more information, call the school 647-3383. call J. Rakoczy at 646-7858. Shriners meet Friday



These robbers are clergy

chase criminals into jail.

It's time, once again, for the annual Cops and

### The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland will sponsor an Art and Crafts Fair Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church Parish Center, Route 30, Vernon.

sponsor a walk Sunday at 1 p.m. starting at the

telephone booth across the street from Howell Cheny

Regional Technical School's parking lot. The group

the five marked trails along the river are free and

See 'Showboat' at school

Spring extravaganza

starting at 10 a.m., rain or shine.

cost for each wash will be \$2

Tickets are \$2

St. Bridget Parish will present "The Showboat"

A spring extravaganza with a tag sale, pancake

registration will be taken at 9 a.m. for the race

Club holds arts, crafts fair

Admission is 50 cents but children with an adult will be

admitted free. Proceeds will benefit area charities.

Buy violets, cake; wash car

ment will hold a car wash and bake sale to benefit its

spring sports program Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to

1:30 p.m. in Assumption Church's parking lot. The

Fellowship offers dinner

Looking for an elegant dinner at a "tres" low price?

The Youth Fellowship of Second Congregationa

Church is sponsoring "Une Touche de Paris," from

5:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday. This is a dinner to include

appetizers, chicken cordon bleu, baked potato with

sour cream, cabbage salad, glazed carrots, assorted

breads, homemade pies and beverages — all for \$6.50.

to \$2 for children 12 and under. The total price for a

family of four will not exceed \$15. The young people are trying to raise money for a trip to New York. For

reservations, call Joy Wilson at 649-6070; or the

The Hillstown Grange, 617 Hill St., East Hartford,

will serve a ham and bean supper beginning at 5:30

p.m. Saturday. Adults will be charged \$5.50 for the

meal, and children 12 and under may eat for \$2.75.

Ham and bean supper

The price is reduced to \$5.50 for senior citizens, and

imption Junior High School Athletic Depart

Methodist Church. Robert Gordon will sing the part of Elijah, and other solos will be performed by Judy Loven, John C. Beggs and Sharon Derby. The production is directed by David C. Morse, orangist and music director at the church. The audience will be asked for a \$3 donation.

Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," will be presented

at 8 p.m. Saturday by the choir of South United

Competitors perform

are available at the door, for \$1 each.

'Pirates' raid MHS

'Elijah' is at South

Young dancers and musicians from the Windham

Region will perform on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the

Windham High School's Nasin Auditorium. Those

competing will include Kimberly Hart, Tracy

Lombardo, Beth Lazzerini and Nicole Nadeau o

Coventry, and Robin Burns and Karen Higgins of

Andover. Tickets for the competitive performances

If you didn't catch "The Pirates of Penzance" last

weekend, there are still tickets available for

performances tonight and Saturday at 8 at Manches-

er High School. This comic production, by the

Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players, costs \$7 for

general admission tickets and \$4 for students and

### Cheep trills in Glastonbury

They're calling it "Cheep Trills," because the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Center in Glastonbury will offer a nocturnal hike tonight from to 9: 30. The cool damp early evening air encourages frogs, toads and birds to trill, peep and croak in a contrapuntal cherus. Explorers are advised to wear boots and carry flashlights. The cost is \$5 per person. For more information call 633-8402

### Something for everyone

Can't decide whether to see a dance, hear a symphony, watch a play or attend an operetta You can do it all, on just one ticket, at the of Manchester, and Emanuel Lutheran Church of '1985 Showcase of the Arts' in the MCC Lowe Program Center. Nine of the groups which intend to perform at the Capitol Region Performing Arts Center, to be built on the MCC campus, are cooperating in this show with a 250-person cast. church. The concert will be at the Hartford church, 311 There will be ballet, modern dance, jazz, tap and a Broadway number, offered by groups from the

Greater Hartford Dance Consortium. Tickets for this production, which begins at 8:30 p.m., are \$6 for general admission or \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. They will be available at the door.

# Some stars earn stripes

# Cocaine part of show biz life

most often asked question of reporters covering the show business beat: "Do a lot of stars use

The affirmative answer can be read in the headlines. Those stars who do go public are only the tip of the iceberg. Stacey Keach imprisoned in London for cocaine possession George Segal and Lauren Tewes admitting recently to drug depend ence. Andy Gibb entering the Betty Ford clinic to beat cocaine. Stars struggling from alcohol or drug abuse include Elizabeth Taylor,

Desi Arnaz Jr., Liza Minnelli and

They are the fortunate ones

Mary Tyler Moore.

celebrities taking steps to kick expensive destructive habits. The unfortunate ones continue to limp along in their work or have become unemployable as a result of drug ravaged minds and bodies There are, of course, scores of movie and TV performers who don't use coke or quaaludes, not even marijuana. They are the ones who haven't let drugs become a

way of life. One male star of a highly rated TV show cannot go on camera without a nose full of cocaine. One of the biggest names in TV history lives in terror of having the truth surface about his cocaine dependency. A leading lady has snorted

Hariford
Cinemo City — Amadeus (PG) Fri
and Sat 1. 4, 7, 9:50; Sun 1, 4, 8. — Blood
Simple (R) Fri-Sun 8, 10. — Return of
the Soidler Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40.
— The Purple Rose of Colro (PG)
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He-Man (G) Fri-Sun 2, 4:15.
Cinestudia — A Passage to India
(PG) Fri and Sat 7:30. — Family Plot
Sun 7:30 with Vertigo Sun 9:45.

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Killing Fields (R) Fri and Sat 7, 9:30;
Sun 7:15.

Sun 7:15.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Killing Fields (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30, 12; Sun 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

Killing Fields (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30, 12; Sun 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

Shewcase Cinemas — Boby ... Secret of the Lost Legend (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 5:15. — Beverly Hills Cap (R) Fri and Sat 7:25, 9:35, 11:35; Sun 7:25, 9:35.

— Porky's Revenge (R) Fri and Sat 1:45, 3:40, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 11:50; Sun 1:45, 3:40, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 11:50; Sun 1:45, 3:40, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 11:50; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, — Cat's Eve (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 9:40, 3:30, 5:10, 9:40, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 9:40, 3:35, 5, 7:20, 9:30, — The Last Dragon (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:20, 9:30, — The Last Dragon (PG-13) Fri and Sat

— The Last Dragon (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 10, — The Care Bears Movie (G) Fri-Sun 1, 1, 5, — Witness (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:50, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:50, — Ladyhawke (PG-13) Fri and Sat

Cinema



ANDY GIBB . . . enters Ford clinic

Groups not unlike Alcoholics Anonymous have sprung up throughout the film-TV colony to

elp stars kick drug addiction, habits which go back 5 and 10 years and which sometimes cost \$1,000 a One of the survivors is Jack Scalia, the handsome, athletic star of TV's "Berringers," who will soon be seen with Lindsay Wagner

in CBS-TV's "The Other Lover"

Manchester
UA Theaters East — Fraternity
Vacation (R) Fri-Sun 7:30, 9:20, — The
Secret of the Sword (G) Sat and Sun 2,
3:50, 5:40, — Moving Violation (PG-13)
Fri 7:15, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15,

and who recently completed "Hollywood Beat," a new Aaron Spelling TV pilot in which he plays Scalia was the country's top male model when he almost took his life in despair over a cocaine

"I began drinking when I was 12 and smoking pot at 14," said Scalia, who has been "clean" for five years. "I drank to get drunk and I took drugs to get obliterated Once I was booked I used drugs in the morning just to get to a point I thought was normal. All well and good, but what got

Scalia started in the first place? "Partly peer pressure," he said But also from a sense of personal inadequacy. Drugs numb. They dull your emotional, social, spiritual and intellectual responses. The letdown afterwards is reality, which you want to escape. "I got high on coke and beer. The

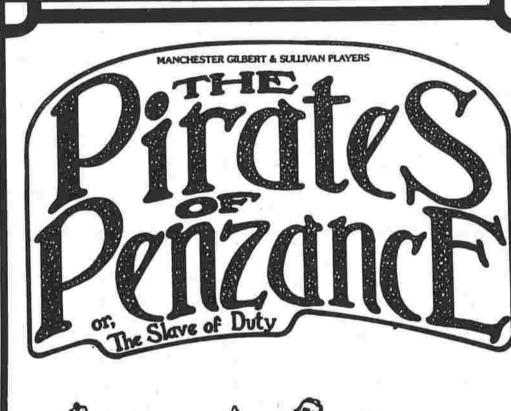
person everyone thought I wanted "Drugs had ruined my baseball career. I was the Montreal Expos' first draft choice in 1971, a pitcher. to take drugs to beat the pain. Then

beer took the edge off the coke. I heroine and speed. But I didn't know who I was. I tried to be the I became a model and was No. 1 in magazines and commercials

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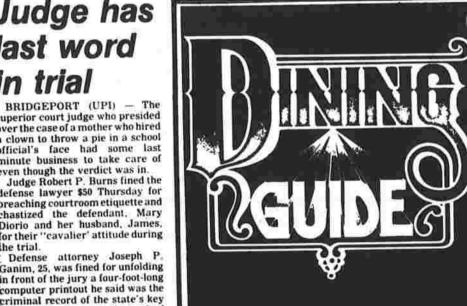




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witness. The action nearly resulted In a mistrail. Burns said Ganim's actions were "a flagrant violation which the court cannot let go unnoticed." The judge also had some final thoughts to discuss with the

Mary Diorio of Fairfield was guilty Wednesday for breach of the peace for hiring Robert Fuller, who performs as Tickles the Clown, to toss a pie in the face of Fairfield school official last June as part of a graduation prank. She, along with her husband, were also accused of trying to bribe and threaten Fuller to keep

silent about the prank. Burns said the pie throwing was in action he found disdainful of the education system. He said Mary Diorio had a "cavalier" attitude toward the court "prevalent throughout the

Burns said the Diorios' "total disregard for the feeling of the classmates of the (Dorio's) daughlistrubs me. There appears to be absolutely no feelings; no remorse, no chagrin, no pity Burns postponed sentencing

Thursday and warned Mary Doric that he will sentence her May 16. "To simply impose a fine would only set a price for committing th act upon somebody else," Burns Under Connecticut law, the

Burns said he has asked for the opinion of the dean who was hit by the pie before sentencing Diorio.

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straight laced transager gets involved with a prostitute while his parents are on vaca-tion. From Cruse: Rebecca DeMornay. 1983. Rated R. 2:30 AM (3) News/Weather [CNN] Sports Latenight 2:45 AM [HBO] MOVIE: Making the Grade: A nich kild pays a hustler to imper-sonate him at boarding school while he parties in Paris. Dana Olsen, Judd Nelson, Johna Lee. 1984. Rated R. 3:00 AM (9) MOVIE: 'Killer McCoy

A young actor boxer accidentally kills i trainer and finds himself in the racket Mickey Rooney, Ann Biyth, Brian Donlevy (11) Kung Fu CNN Freeman Reports (ESPN) SportsCenter [USA] Night Flight

3:30 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Roots of Evil'

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enty lined for the murder of her husband's LEVY'S LAW 'by James Schumeister killer 160 mm i MANAGEMENT'S OBVIOUSLY TAKING LESSONS FROM SERVICES UNFAIR TO MAGGIE THATCHER

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THAVES 4-19

FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thave WANNA PLAY "THERE IT GOES, HERE IT COMES"?





# Astrograph



April 20, 1985 A secret desire you have long nurtured and discussed only with a few intimate friends has a good chance of becoming a reality in the year ahead. It will come into secret desire you have long nurtured

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Agreements you make today won't stand the test of time if either party involved feels he is getting unfair terms. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have important tasks to perform today, it's of tendencies today to make what you of tendencies today to be budget-conscious today and try not to buy things careful today if you have to do business town to argue about neavy topics.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely objective for a person whose motives you suspect. Don't give him room to maneuver you into an unfavorable position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Issues that you will a person whose motives you suspect. Don't give him room to maneuver you into an unfavorable position.

Skirt these topics if they arise.

Getting a foot in the door can mean opportunity; for most of us it means important tasks to perform today, it's of tendencies today to make what you opportunity; for most of us it means imperative that you get an early start. have to do much harder than it really is. A someone is going to jump up and Your inspiration lessens with delays.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Gentle mea-sures will achieve things for you today that flexing your muscles or raising your voice have little chance of accomplishing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid social involvements that may contain people who you feel uncomfortable being around. Today they could annoy you LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not make win- more than usual. ning or recognition more important to you today than playing the game by its the mistake of inviting someone to your rules. Maintain your high standards even place today unless you sincerely enjoy. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you walk boring time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be budget-con- who seek to argue about heavy topics.

bum attitude leads to bum results.

his company, or you could be in for a

# Bridge

Defensive errors ₹9876543 ◆ 1098642 By James Jacoby

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Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South West North East South

It's a good rule of thumb when both sides are bidding at very high levels that you are usually better off to bid

one more. You may not make your

way the deal was reported to me.

east, presuming that declarer had the

contract, but you won't find yourself in the horrible position of seeing your opponents make their contract at the five-level or six-level when you could have made a contract of your own. Here East-West stopped off to double six diamonds when they would urely have made six spades had they bid it. The error was tragically compounded when an unorthodox lead resulted in a careless defensive nistake. Against six diamonds oubled, West led the heart queen.

A-K, ruffed that opening lead. That ended the hand. Declarer was able to pick up trumps and set up the heart uit to make the slam. If East simply discards on the opening lead, declarer cannot possibly make the contract declarer held A-K-x of hearts. If East discards, West will get a heart trick. You can now see that declarer can't possibly avoid losing one more trick to East's Q-J-5 diamond combination

Q&A

Match the following zodiac signs with their English equivalents: 1. Gemini 2. Sagittarius 3. Aries 4. Cancer 5. Capricorn
(a) The Archer (b) The Ram (c) The Twins (d) The Goat (e) The Crab Don't ask me why - that's simply the

ANSWERS L.c2.a3.b4.e5.d

# Advice

# Pre-nuptial skirmish looms as major weddding battle

Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married next month to a man who's in the Navy. Three months ago "Charlie" sent me a letter he had received from his mother in which she bad-mouthed my mother something terrible! Our families are worlds apart, and I think Charlie's mother feels inferior and insecure, and has a chip on her I was so shaken when I read that

awful letter downgrading my Now my mother says that she will not attend my wedding unless Charlie's mother says no apology is necessary because she didn't say I got along fine with Charlie's mother before this happened. Whose fault was it? And what should I do? IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: If you're looking for comeone else to blame, start with Charlie's mother who wrote the etter downgrading your mother. Then blame Charlie for his poor judgment in sending that letter to you. Next blame yourself for eading it to your parents. What should you do? Try to get this family feud resolved so that at the sound of the (church) bell, everyb-

ody doesn't come out swinging.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 59 and

had a hysterectomy almost two years

ago. About two months ago, my clothes began to feel uncomfortable

around my waist and stomach, and I

My stomach is almost flat when I

get up, but it seems to enlarge later. I

eat very few sweets or bread, do

bending and stretching exercises eve-

ry day and walk two miles every

can't understand why my abdomer

has gotten larger and why I haven't

ound that I had gained five pounds.

DEAR PROUD: A "loose" woman is one who is lacking in moral restraint. One who flaunts her full figure is merely lacking in

You obviously care what your DEAR ABBY: My wife is a family thinks or you wouldn't have fine-looking woman with an out- written, so to minimize family

Your

Health

owned a bra and probably never

will. She says bras are uncomfor-

table, she's proud of her figure,

I am proud of the way she looks,

but my family is not. They have

called her a "loose" woman. Well,

she is not loose. I like the way she

dresses and have personally

bought her blouses and sweaters

that show off her full figure

because I think a little jiggle and

bounce under her clothes looks

- or is it just my family?

she wears as little as possible.

and bounce" in the presence of

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago ' was very much in love with a man who didn't like my youngest son, so I stopped seeing him. Now I have met another man I like very much He is good to my child, and we have My problem now is that my older

It's almost impossible to find a home for Attila - no one wants

such a big animal. Having him put

Tell me the truth, do you think a as he sees fit? If I keep him, it will woman who wears no bra is loose be the end of my romance. WORRIED SICK PROUD OF MY WIFE

son Joined the Navy and left me in a small apartment with no fenced yard. Since this Great Dane is little more than a puppy, he can and she has nothing to hide. In fact, be quite irritating. He's too strong and undisciplined for me to take for walks. My new friend dislikes

> to sleep would make me feel guilty; he's a very sweet-tempered What on earth should I do? Shall I just wait until my son returns on leave, and let him remove the dog

DEAR WORRIED: Check with

your vet about obedience classes for Attila (he's old enough). And try to persuade your friend to go insight into what kind of husband

Exercise aids weight loss

suggests that you may have distention with gas, which is one cause of ncreased girth. strengthen your abdomen 1 highly recommend walking, but it does not use the abdominal muscles. Neither do bending and stretching. You need regardless of the exercise you did. To to work those abdominal muscles to

increasing your exercise would help, with the knees bent.

New York, NY 10019.

with your favorite room deodorizer rejuvenate them. Replace the cover and stick it up again. If you absolutely must put a stove-top pan in the oven for a short period of time, wrap the handle with several layers of foil.

Tip on fresh air

Keep an old electric coffee pot in your laundry room to quickly heat not water for treating certain If you need a quick draft ble. Placing the bed in the living or preventer at the bottom of a door. roll a newspaper the length of the

cover from used-up stick-on air

DEAR POLLY: Here's how I keep a satin comforter from slipping off the bed. I sewed an elastic loop at each bottom corner. These loops slip over the bottom bed posts. This helps keep the comforter from slipping off the that I buy on sale and I skip party

rubber band.

DEAR POLLY: If you have a

door and hold it together with a T.M.C.

MRS. N.W.

loved one who must be confined to bed for a period of time, move the bed to a place in the house where



the person may be included in as much household activity as possidining room prevents isolation from the family and the normal

activities of the family. Birthday parties for children do not have to be expensive affairs. I make my own invitations. Refreshments can be simple but good. Most children prefer cupcakes and gelatin or a dip of ice cream to more elaborate things that are too sweet or difficult to eat. I use plain hats and balloons. I invest my money in prizes and nice party favors for each child.





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"You might as well take the The expansion that you describe money, go out into the middle of the Two Cent Bridge and throw it in the water," Police Chief Ronald Lali-Your exercises may not do much to berte Thursday said of the \$19,000 program - the first of its kind in The controversy surrounds

mandatory city-financed physical fitness program for the 30-member lose that weight, you must consume strengthen them, which means doing fewer calories than you use, so situps and modified leg lifts. Do these police department that was instituted 18 months ago as part of the officers' contracts. It requires

The body's metabolism changes as I have discussed the exercises compolicemen to undergo three annual exercise more.

DEAR READER — You gained five pounds because you consumed more calories than your body used.

The body's metabolism changes as one gets older, which is related to changes in the body thermostat and more calories than your body used.

The body's metabolism changes as I have discussed the exercises commonly used to firm up the waist in The Health Letter 17-12. Winning the Battle of the Bulge, which I am send-ing you Other who want this issue evaluations to measure their fitness levels, and allows them free access to physical education faciliing you. Other who want this issue ties at Colby College. City records show initial evaluacan send 75 cents with a long. stamped, self-addressed envelope for tions cost \$275 each in addition to it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, \$50 in travel reimbursement. Follow-up evaluations cost \$40 each, and annual passes to the

# Polly's God lives Pointers in California

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) -Enrique Silberg had been calling himself God for years. This week, he officially changed his name to Ubiquitous Perpetuity

He had first asked the court for just the name God, but Marin Superior Court Judge David Menary ruled Tuesday there had to be at least a first name, and preferably a middle name. A year ago another judge refused to grant Silberg the name God, saying it would cause "too

much confusion. But Judge Menary said of Silberg's new name that, "I don't think anybody is going to be confused with a name like that." was written by Percy Wenrich and Stanley Murphy in 1909.

"You can't force feed a baby, he said. "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet"

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Stanley Murphy in 1909.

exercise facilities each cost \$25.

and \$3,300 in overtime while the

City Administrator John

Chmura said the mandatory fit

noted, "I think it's widely recog

nized that an employee who is physically fit is a better worker.

The reason the physical fitness

program is unpopular among his squad, Laliberte said, is "a lot of

the younger guys are working 101/2

hours, four days a week" and don't

have the time to exercise. Others

have said flat out that they don't

like to exercise. Laliberte added

ness program is essential and

officiers attend the evaluations.

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ple and dissolve in tears at the

unfortunate and unfair position in

which they find themselves, let's

look at the typical person with

After all, he isn't like the persor

nate physical disease. Our person

did what he did knowingly, inten

tionally, and willfully. Therefore

let's temper our pity with a little

son who commits a serious crime i

ommon sense. The average per

no amateur at it. He usually has a

long record and ingrained anti-

social behavior pattern which

whom we are dealing.

Laura studies sweets

project, "Which One Will Sweeten Your Laura Johannes, a Nathan Hale School Life?" She lives at 144 Glenwood St. sixth-grader, won first place in the

### Maine cops **Thoughts** take a hike There is a good practical reason.

school science fair Tuesday for her

say some people, usually Christian, for society not to accept back with open arms the person who has made a mistake and ended up in "You can't force feed a baby," and prison. So many of these culprits. that's just what the city is trying to they say, are weak, inadequate, do with an unpopular physical hopeless creatures, a few downfitness program for members of right vicious. your body metabolism has changed the police department - instead of It just isn't safe, they continue, to and you will have more trouble stay- buying much-needed patrol cars, accept this individual into our

> to ourselves, our families, our friends. Innocent people may, and often do, suffer. In the conflict between Christian idealism and practical selfpreservation. I am afraid that the

hearts and our homes. It is not fair

makes him a poor risk to take into our home and expose him to wife primary law of self-preservation will usually prevail. So we might say that before we become overcome with shame at our un-Christian treatment of these peo- Ret. Prison Chaplain Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist, is happy to announce

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Vance Law had three hits and

drove in two runs to pace a 15-hit

attack in support of Rogers. Kurt

Elsewhere in the National

League, Los Angeles blanked San

Diego 5-0, and Cincinnati nipped

San Francisco 4-3 in 10 innings.

Dodgers 5, Padres 0

Mark Thurmond

Reds 4, Giants 3

**Bolton baseball** 

remains winless

At Cincinnati, Cesar Cedeno

singled home two runs with one out

in the 10th inning to give the Reds

their fourth straight victory. Cede-

no's hit came off losing reliever

Bacan Academy 255 202 3 19-15-0 Bolton 002 000 0 2-2-6 Shoop and Bruch: Sambagna. Hipsky (2), Tobias (6) and Martin. W- Shoop: L- Sambagna.

HEBRON - Jim Berak and Bob

l'edoldi shot 37s to tie for medalist

onors and pace unbeaten East

Catholic to a 5-0 sweep over Fermi

High in a scholastic golf match at

Tallwood Country Club in Hebron

East, now 3-0, hosts St. Bernard

Results: Jim Berak (EC) def

Tim White, 37-42; Bob Tedoldi

(EC) def. Mike Palmatier, 37-38;

Dave Olender (EC) def. Ed Smith

41-47: Barry Powlishen (EC) def.

EC triumphs

Thursday afternoon.

Greg Minton, 0-1, and made a

Kepshire, 0-2, suffered the loss.



(32) in first-quarter action Thursday

# Celts take first step towards title defense

By Frederick Waterman Inited Press International

Cleveland Cavaliers. To win the title, a team must win 15 games during the four rounds of the playoffs, and Boston knows what to do when the games get close.

shot an air ball and the Cavaliers lost the ball out of bounds, McHale netted a 5-foot jump book. Attemp ted 3-pointers by Cleveland's Ed-

Karl said. "I thought we had a good

chance to beat them and I know that we can beat them.

remaining.

ropped his second 3-pointer.

layups, rebounds and loose balls." Boston coach K.C. Jones said, "We have a tendency to get very careless, but we respect Clevedo it." Cleveland coach George saying, 'They're a piece of cake,'

"We are just trying to do our land, appearing in the playoffs for best. I think we should have won the first time since 1978. Game 2 the game: there are no moral

ently, with Robert getting the ball John Bagley added 22 points and 11 assists for Cleveland, and Free provided 18 points.

We made some mistakes early. litle things that hurt us, but they are things we can fix," said plays. We're just learning how to land. Everyone in the press was Cleveland's Ben Poquette. "We have confidence in ourselves and we can best them on Saturday."

AL roundup

# Rice's rocket shot boosts the Bosox

United Press International

Just call him Professor Rice, doctor of homerology Jim Rice can be considered an authority on home runs, so when he ectures on the subject, people should pay strict attention. Rice belted a two-out, 440-foot home run in the top of the 14th inning Thursday night to give the Red Sox a 43 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"I wasn't looking to hit a home run," said Rice, who also made a game-saving catch in the bottom of he 14th with the tying run on second base. "My theory in situations such as this is that if you're looking to hit a homer, 10 times out of 10 you'll fail. I just try to drive the ball through someone Rice's towering drive, high on Royals Stadium bank in left field, came on a 2-0 pitch off reliever

Mike Jones, 0-1. It was his third homer of the season. "I got behind him 2-and-0 and tried to get the ball out over the plate and didn't get it far enough, of it. I made a mistake to Dwight Evans just before that and got

Ojeda, 1-0, pitched three in-

nnings of relief to earn the victory.

With two out in the bottom of the 14th, Pat Sheridan doubled. Rice then made a diving catch of a George Brett line drive to left field to end the game. Kansas City had a chance to win the game when they put runners on first and third with no one out in the 12th inning, but Ojeda escaped by

he got out of the jam.

striking out Sheridan, and getting Brett on a ground ball to first baseman Bill Buckner, who made a diving stop. "As far as I'm concerned, the play that won the game for us was the one that Buckner made in the 12th inning," said Ojeda. "That really seemed to wake us up. I know it got my adrenalin flowing." Elsewhere, Cleveland blasted Baltimore 11-5, New York edged Chicago 3-2, Toronto topped Texas 6-3 and California outslugged Min-

Indians 11, Orloles 5 Angels 9, Twins 8 At Cleveland, a pair of errors by

At Minneapolis, Doug DeCinces usually reliable shortstop Cal Ripken enabled the Indians to belted a three-run homer and Rod Carew and Brian Downing each score three runs in the sixth inning drove in two runs to power the and go on to defeat the Orioles Angels to victory Doug Corbett Cleveland's Julio Franco went 1-0, was the winner while Donnie 4-for-5 to raise his American Moore got his second save. Randy League-leading average to .556 Baltimore got two home runs and Bush hit a two-run, pinch homes

third with none out in the 10th, but Yankees 3, White Sox 2

At New York, Ken Griffey made

a spectacular defensive play for

singled home the tie-breaking run

in the seventh inning to give the

Griffey ran down a hard liner by

Carlton Fisk and turned it into a

double play in the sixth inning to

Rich Bordi, 1-0, who pitched one

inning. Dave Righetti got the last

At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby belted

two-run homer and Damaso

Garcia ripped three doubles and

scored a pair of runs, helping the

Blue Jays hand the Rangers their

seventh loss in their first eight

games. Dave Stieb worked 6 1-3

innings and allowed two runs on six

hits and five walks in evening his

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 3

Yankees their victory.

# Stanley Cup playoffs

# Stars back on track

nited Press International

Of the 16 teams that entered the Stanley Cup playoffs, three remained unbeaten with 4-0 records after Thursday night when all four best-of-seven division finals got

The first of those to stay perfect Philadelphia with a 3-0 Game 1 victory over the New York Islanders in the Patrick Division opener, rattled off a 14-game unbeaten streak at home and 16-1 record ending the regular season, finishing in first place with 113 points. The Edmonton Oilers, four ind the Flyers in secon at the end of the season, are defending Stanley Cup champions and have redefined firepower in the NHL. That offense has yet to appear in the playoffs, and Wayne Gretzky just Thursday scored his

after a 4-2 Smythe decision over But the Minnesota North Stars' The last-ranked post-season contenders who finished with the fifth-worst record in the league won 8-5 over the previously unbeaten Chicago Black Hawks, who until Thursday played well enough

to win the Cup. Division champion St. Louis Blues out of the first round, but St. Louis Doug Wickenheiser, their best and face-off specialist.

Rangers) but the Rangers, Cal-gary Flames and Boston Bruins were ushered out of the first round in three, four and five games. The North Stars untracked their offense with six unanswered goals and stayed there in the second after trailing 3-0, including four in

Isles Denis Potvin is on his knees with bloodied lip after being by highsticked. Isles Flyers 3, Islanders 0 lost opener to Flyers, 3-0.

puck doesn't bounce for you."

first period. other as Dennis Maruk notched a power-play goal and Willi Plett

stole the puck from Chicago's Behn Wilson and backhanded the goahead shot unassisted at 11:03. "The big key was we didn't panic," said Minnesota coach Gler Sonmor. "We did not go away from what we wanted to do.

sisted goal to tie the game at 7: 40 of

At Montreal, all traces of last year's bloody "Battle of Quebec' were gone in this years opener, as the provincial arch-rivals probably were recouping from firstround series that went the full five-games. Rookie Mark Kumpel scored the game-winner, his first goal of the playoffs, at 12:23 of overtime after rookie goaltenders winner Mario Gosselin and Canadien Steve Penney played

Lindbergh keyed a shot-blocking Philadelphia defense and Tin

every regular-season game before raising playoff ticket prices. It was to sell out, with this the smallest

# **Tulane** drops hoop

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A **Fulane University administrator** refused to rule out the possibility that men's basketball may be reinstated some day, but a unanimous vote by the Board of Administrators has abolished the program.
The decision Thursday ended the

school's scandal-plagued basketball program after more than 1,400 Elimination of the team will

make Tulane the nation's only major university with a football squad and no basketball team this fall. The University of Miami will add a basketball team in November. "I am saddened and disap

pointed by the events that have taken place and the necessity of taking this action," said Tulane President Eamon Kelly "At the same time, perhaps this will result in the kind of program here at Tulane that will benefit all of intercollegiate athletics

throughout the United States." The University Senate Monday approved Kelly's recommendation that men's basketball be dropped because of a point-shaving and drug scandal, and admissions NCAA violations by coaches. All 21 administrators voted t

abolish the basketball program, but Board Chairman Boatner Reily III refused to rule out the possibility basketball will be reinstated some day at the school. "This university plays by the to set an example that we are going to play by the rules at Tulane

# **Bolton race** set Sunday

BOLTON - The eighth annual Bolton Five-Mile Road Race will inswer the gun Sunday at 1 p.m. at Bolton High School on Brandy Street. The course is a figure eight that is not an easy one to navigate. according to Stephen Gates, two time defending champ. Gates, a ormer Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State University standout, is expected to defend

The race will be sponsored for the second consecutive year by the day of the race. There will be prizes awarded in six men's and six women's divisions along with prizes to the first Bolton finisher, the youngester finisher and the

s Saturday at the Forum, where the Suns have lost all four games What was left of Phoenix was led

Maurice Lucas and Mike Sanders full-color replica of a Band-Aid box, played without their three top added 15 points.

hint of a smile on his face

opening game of their series.

tying baskets at the end of

Rogers tongue-in-cheek, "No really, it was very, very pleasant. I second extra period to spark "As the game progressed we felt

by Charles Pittman with 22 points. Pistons 125, Nets 105

> Detroit's Joe Louis Arena. high 23 points for Detroit and

series 5-1.

night in Denver

stayed loose. You can do that when ti's Pete Rose went 1-for-4 and it's hot. Plus, there were no delays needs 85 hits to break Ty Cobb's to wait through. I like pitching Rolando could get by Clyde Scholastic roundup

Motta said. "It was a great game to Dallas won despite being outshot by the Blazers 56 percent to 39.

At Detroit, Isiah Thomas scored 21 points and handed out 11 assists while running a sparkling fast break to lead the Pistons to a 1-0 lead in their series. Game 2 is scheduled for Sunday night at Bill Laimbeer scored a team-

hauled in 13 rebounds as the Pistons completely dominated a New Jersey team which had mastered won the regular-season Nuggets 141, Spurs 111 At Denver, Alex English scored

33 points and Calvin Natt added 25 to spark Denver to a 1-0 edge over San Antonio. Game 2 is Saturday Denver's point total and margin of victory were both NBA playoff

highs for the franchise



the Suns in NBA playoff opener

# during the first period at the Forum NBA playoff roundup

# Suns made even sicker

United Press International

After Thursday night's showing against the Los Angeles Lakers, the Phoenix Suns may join the res nfirmary. The game was enough to turn anyone's stomach. The Suns, so decimated by injuries that the cover of the team's playoff media guide is a

scorers, and it showed to the tune of a 142-114 rout at the hands of the "They're a tremendous team, no doubt about that," Phoenix coach John MacLeod said. "They're just too doggone good for us. They were strictly business on

iame 2 of the best-of-five series

the court. No horsing around. They just took it to us. Magic Johnson scored 18 points and handed out 19 assists in three parters to lead the Lakers, in their ninth straight playoff season. For the Suns, Larry Nance has a ulled groin muscle, Walter Davis has had surgery on his ankles and a hand, and James Edwards has a bruised knee and lower-back problems. All three are doubtful for the remaining games in the series.

Torch Run on Saturday

STORRS - The I.F.C. (Intrafraternal Council) of the

University of Connecticut is conducting a Torch Run Saturday to benefit the Community Child Center. The Torch Run is a relay

from the Manchester Parkade to the UConn campus in Storrs.

Each relay leg is made up of one to three individuals from each

sorority and fraternity participating in "Greek Week." Each

runner gets pledges of sponsorship for the 20 mile trek, much like

The Community Chile Guidance Center is a non-profit

The Lakers, who won the Pacific Division by a record 20 games and whose 62-20 regular-season record was the second best in team history, also got 22 points from Mike McGee and 18 each from Bob

McAdoo, Byron Scott and James Worthy, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar "I was worried when I got here tonight and I'm still worried now, Laker coach Pat Riley said, not a

Mays 139, Blazers 131 (ot) At Dallas, Rolando Blackman kept Dallas alive through one overtime period and scored straight points in the second extra session to give the Mavericks a victory over Portland in the Game 2 is Saturday afternoon in

high with 43 points and scored the

Drexler, so we started running plays for him," Dallas coach Dick

baseball action Thursday. Bacon, now 5-1 in the conference and overall, pounded three Bulldog pitchers for 15 hits and tool dvantage of six errors. Steve Laput paced the winners with four hits, while Bill Bruch and Mike Guire added three each. Bruch smashed the big blow of the day, a two-run homer



struck out four and walked four in

going the distance for the first time

long snow and rain delays in his

the 35-year-old right-hander did

inning and retired 13 consecutive

'It was tough out there," said

Academy scored in every inning

winless Bolton, 19-2, in COC

overall, managed just two hits off

but the fifth to easily overpower

batters in one stretch.

first two decisions, but this time

but we're probably inexperienced. noted Skehan. "We've got a good number, but we are younger than the last three or four years. Top scoring hopefuls this season are seniors Buddy Zachery and Rich Lavey. Zachery was one of the top indoor sprinters in the state, placing second in the state in the 55-meter dash and third in the 300-meter run. He will anchor the 100 and 200 sprints and run a leg of the 4 X 100 relay. Last spring, Lavey was third in HCC rivals like Norwich, St

man and will probably participate on either the 4 X 100 or 4 X 400

The relays should be a strong point, depending on who wins spots, according to Skehan. The promising sprint relay may feature Zachery, Lavey, and sophomores Paul Pelletier and Dan Collins and/or freshman Aaron

Alibrio. Senior Chris Galligan will again be the premier middle distance runner. Last year, Galligan was among the top six in Class L in the 800-meter run. He should also run a leg of the mile relay. Top distance runners are senior

Bert Howard in the 3000 and junior Paul Ray in the 5000. With so many candidates vying for positions, it should only be a matter of time before the Eagles. assemble a winning combination "We'd like to be in contention with Class L in the triple jump. He is Bernard and Xavier," added also East's top high jumper and 400 Skehan.

# Lopez paces LPGA event

Charismatic Nancy Lopez may rate as one of the premier women golfers of the past decade, but she is still looking for her first victory Lopez, a two time LPGA Player

of the Year, has won the \$200,000 Las Vegas LPGA tournament three of its seven years. She fired a 7-under-par 66 Thursday to grab a one-shot lead after the opening The 28-year-old Lopez, whose

"I played really well," Lopez

said. "I felt like I was aggressive

shadowed a brilliant 31 back nine by Patty Sheehan, who tied a course record for those nine holes even though she bogeved No. 18. That left Sheehan tied with Vicki Fergon at 67, one stroke back of

Her performance barely over-

including four straight, in an eight-hole stretch.
"I hit the ball at times awetimes. I hit it so badly that I looked like I should not be out on the

# Opening Day is fun, but don't take it seriously The best times to fish are when it's raining and when

The third Saturday in April is unique to Connecticut Bob trout anglers. The anticipation and spectacle of 200,000 licensed fishermen splashing around in state Papetti streams. lakes and nonds is a once-a-year occasion. It's a circus and a rat race but that's what makes it Herald Sports Writer

can't take it seriously. At least not in the traditional sense of the sport. Those seeking solitude and peace and quiet — major attractions to the purists — might Fathers and sons (and daughters), grandpas and grandkids and long-time buddies jam the river banks Few do. Not many would chose to preserve their or launch the boats en masse. Of course, expect dignity at the expense of missing a day of fishing. hordes of bumbling beginners packed shoulder to This is the one morning when nobody minds getting shoulder at all the "secret" pools, crossing each

> Try not to be offended, though, Remember - it's their day. Anyone really into the hobby of freshwater fishing has the next 10 months to do it up right. If first-day situations get out of control, amusement can always be found by observing the company.

other's lines and spooking all the fish.

The biggest kicks are checking out the various tackle. Rods and reels of all lengths and sizes abound, and the spectrum of baits and lures can often be unbelievable. There's always a bunch of kids working small, plastic outfits, or drop lines, using just about anything for bait like corn, cheese or even cigarette They're not proud, they're kids. And they usually rack up.

Then there's the classic sporting dude, all yuppied-out in the most expensive L.L. Bean waders, vest, and hat with the graphite reel and boron rod. Everything is bright and shiny, and obviously brand new. He's got "one-timer" written all over him. Stay on the opposite bank of the stream if you see one. These pretenders always seem like they're never actually fishing, but "just taking a break." More than likely, he caught a tree on his first cast and hasn't figured out how to untangle his equipment. And there's always one guy who shows up with a

10-foot surf-casting rod and 20-pound test clothesline

missle at the water.

hurtling a depth charge about the size of a small, MX

Every angler should be prepared with the proper

Opening Day arsenal. One item not needed is a watch,

You can tell time by watching the mobs. When 89 other guys open their bails and let it fly, it has to be safe to wet a line. When everybody goes home, its obviously 9 o'clock. Nobody stands in the water for more than three hours without a bite. Some of the essentials include 1. Waders or hip boots - good for walking in the

water and protecting vitals from miscasted hooks and 2. Polarized sunglasses - enables angler to see to the bottom of stream and keeps others from recognizing angler if he falls in. 3. Split shot - weights down line in high spring waters and can be scattered in handfuls like fish food

4. Bait — nightcrawlers are most popular, but a can

of corn comes in handy. When some clown blunders down the middle of the riffles where you're fishing, wait until he casts and then slam dunk the can of corn into the water in front of him. Of course, the best bait to use is shiners. That way; if u get skunked, at least your hands will still smell

# Beck has shoulder repaired

# Prince back with Bucs

PITTSBURGH - Bob Prince, known to baseball fans as "The

Gunner" will once again be part of the Pittsburgh Pirates broadcast team, it was announced Thursday. Prince, whose firing after the 1975 season caused massive protests by Pirate fans, made the announcment at home plate of Three Rivers Stadium after being released from Eye & Ear Hospital, where had undergone surgery for removal of a tumor between his tongue and jaw

Prince will join the KDKA radio team of Lanny Frattare and Jim Rooker, and also work with John Sanders on television

# Wilander survives scare

scare Thursday to grab a 6-3, 7-6 (9-7) victory from Boris Becker in the second round of the \$100,000 River Oaks tennis tournament. Anders Jarryd, seeded second, also advanced to Friday's quarterfinals, posting a 5-7, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 win over Guillermo Villas. Other winners Thursday were No. 6 Tim Mayotte and No. 7 Vitas Gerulaitis.



HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) - It was a great day for golf and relative unknowns in the opening round of the Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic.

day. Bobby Wadkins, younger brother of Lanny, led the way with Another "unknown," Paul Azinger, was right on his heels at 66. Iwo-time Heritage champion Hale Irwin headed the "name"

third with 67. Forty-three golfers tied or broke par on the par-71, 6,788- yard

Langer roared around the front nine in 31, tying the course record, Harbour Town Golf Links Thursbut had trouble on the back nine, carding three bogeys to end up with 37 and a total of 68 for the day. That put him in an eight-way tie for fourth at 68 with a group that included Chi Chi Rodriguez and

Wadkins and Azinger stole the show, although Masters Champion Bernhard Langer threatened for a

best 1985 finish was a second at the Sarasota Classic, rolled in three birdie putts of more than 20 feet to move into the lead. She carded eight birdies and just one bogey in her round.

Sheehan carded six birdies,

At 68 are Lenore Muraoka and Patty Hayes while Dinah Shore champion Alice Moore headed a

group of five women at 69 that includes Cincy Hill, Val Skinner,

for rebound with Boston's Kevin McHale Celtics won playoff opener, 126-123.

BOSTON - For the Boston Celtics, it's one down and 14 to go. The defending NBA champions emberked on their bid to win back - back crowns with a 126-123 Thursday night over the

"We kept our poise and our patience, and it paid off at the end," said Larry Bird, who scored a game-high 40 points. Trailing 123-122, the Celtics worked the ball into Kevin McHale, who was fouled and dropped both free throws with 1:27 on the clock. After World B. Free

gar Jones and Free missed in the "They know how to make the big

And then there's Opening Day

Even diehard, year-round fishermen can enjoy

Opening Day is more than just the start of a new

season. It's a party, like Super Bowl Sunday. Many

groups of friends or families meet for pre-dawn

reakfasts and game-plans, or even assemble the

night before to count down the hours together and

themselves if they follow one basic philosophy: you

Boston takes a 1-0 lead in their difference. best-of-five series against Clevewill be played Saturday afternoon victories in the playoffs." McHale, who finished with 26 points, scored 9 of the Celtics' final

11 as Boston rallied from a 119-115 deficit with four minutes The Celtics led through most of the game, with their biggest lead 91-78 midway through the third quarter after Danny Ainge Cleveland gradually closed the

gap and a 9-0 surge during the margin with 4: 47 remaining, Roy "We're known for blowing big leads," guard Dennis Johnson commented. "We were missing

Cavalier Phil Hubbard said his team's mistakes were the

> Cleveland lost for the 20th straight time on the road against Boston, which has defeated the Cavaliers in their last 16 games. Boston center Robert Parish committed three fouls in the first quarter, sat out the second and was

"Robert got out of the offensive

not a factor in the game, scoring just eight points and grabbing five flow, and when that happens, a ourth quarter provided a 118-113 player tends to get overlooked, explained Bird, "On Saturday Hinson scoring 7 of his 24 points you'll see our offense play differ

first playoff goal - an empty netter at that. The Oilers are 4-0

OK, Minnesota swept the Norris slumped for weeks after losing

defensive center, penalty killer And yes, the North Stars have people back from season-long injuries, but neither does that take the shock out of their perfect record. Other injury-decimated teams got big guns back in time for the playoffs (except the New York



"We made some bad defensive reads, especially in the second to shut out New York, Lindbergh period," Chicago GM-coach Bob Pulford said. "Some nights the

Chicago rookie Ed Olczyk scored his fourth goal of the playoffs and was followed by Doug Wilson and Tom Lysiak, all within 2:35 of the Minnesota countered with a pair of goals within 22 seconds of each

scored unassisted. "We jumped out to a 3-0 lead, and before you know it it's 3-2," Olczyk

to attract confused stockies.

Ollers 4, Jets 2 At Edmonton, Alberta, Paul Coffey's point shot at 6:42 of the third period deflected off Winnipeg defenseman Dave Babych to be Winnipeg's undoing. The Jets were without injured superstar scorer Dale Hawerchuk. The crowd of capacity that the Oilers drew in

Neither is Chicago panicking "All that has happened is that they won a game in our place,' Olczyk said. "We can win one ir their place. That's why it's a seven-game series." In the Adams Division, Quebec got by Montreal 2-1 in overtime. **Sports In Brief** 

At Philadelphia, goalie Pelle

Kerr scored his sixth playoff goal turned aside 22 shots and rookies

McLain about to bottom out TAMPA, Fla. - Seventeen years after attaining a baseball

zenith equalled by few players in history, Denny McLain is about The last 30-game winner in the major leagues faces a maximum sentence of 75 years in prison today at 9 a.m. EST when U.S. District Court Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich rules on McLain's penalty for a conviction last month on four counts. McLain, who was denied bail the day after the March 16 guilty verdict, is expected to appeal the convictions and hopes to be released on bond following his sentencing.

March of Dimes walkathon.

organization for autistic and abused children.

NEW YORK - New York Ranger captain Barry Beck was reported in good condition Thursday after having an operation on his left shoulder. "Everything went well," said Ranger team physician Barton Nisonson, who performed the 112-hour surgery at Lenox Hill

HOUSTON - Top-seeded Mats Wilander survived a second-set

# **SCOREBOARD**

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Red Sox 4, Royals 3 [14]

Yankees 3, White Sox 2

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National League results

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# Baseball AL standings Thursday's Results New York 3, Chicago 2 California 9, Minnesota 8 Cleveland 11, Baltimore 5 Toronto 4, Texas 2 Boston 4, Kansas City 3, 14 Innings Friday's Games (All Times EST) ander 1-0), 1:35 p.m. Boston (Truillia 0-0) at Chicago (Burns 1-0), 2:30 p.m. Texas (Rozema 0-2) at Milwaukee (Haas 1-1), 7:05 p.m. Kansos City (Saberhagan 0-1) at Detrail (Petry 2-0), 7:35 p.m. Cleveland (Heaton 0-0) at New York (Guldry 1-0), 8 p.m. Seattle (Maore 2-0) at California (Ramanick 1-0), 10:30 p.m. Minnesota (Viola 1-1) at Oakland (Cadiroli 1-1), 10:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Baltimore at Toronto Boston at Chicago Kansos City at Detroit Cleveland at New York Texas at Milwaukee Seattle at Colifornia Minnesota of Oakland **NL** standings Chicago New York Montreal Pittsburgh St. Louis Philadelphia Innings Friday's Games (All Times EST) Chicago (Sutcliffe 2-0) at Montreal (Smith 1-0), 1:35 p.m. San Francisco (Laskey 0-0) at Cincinnati (Stuper 1-0), 2:35 p.m. Hauston (Ryan 2-0) at Atlanta (Mahler 2-0), 7:40 p.m. New York (Gooden 1-0) at Philadelphia (Carlton 0-2), 8:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Rhoden 1-2) at 51, Louis (Andular 1-0), 8:35 p.m. Las Angeles (Reuss 1-1) at San Diego (Hoyt 0-1), 10:05 p.m. Saturday's Games Saturday's Games Chicago at Montreal New York at Philadelphia San Francisco at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at St. Lauis, night Houston at Atlanta, night Los Angeles at San Diego, night EL standings Reading Thursday's Results Pittsfield 6, Nashua 3 New Britain at Albany, pod., rain Philodelphia 7, Reading 4 (exhibition) Waterbury 7, Vermant 6, 15 innings Friday's Games Waterbury at Glens Falls Vermant at Reading New Britain at Pittsfield Albany at Nashua Saturday's Games Waterbury at Glens Falls New Britain at Pittsfield Vermant at Reading Albany at Nashua Albany at Nashua American League results Indians 11, Origies 5 Davis Snell (L. 0-1) T. Martinez

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Hockey NHL playoff schedule

Division Finals
(Best-of-Seven)
(All Times EST)
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
N.Y. Islanders vs. Philadelphia
(Flyers lead series, 1-0)
Apr. 18 — Philadelphia 3, N.Y.
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Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Apr. 21 — N.Y. Islanders at
Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Apr. 22 — Philadelphia at N.Y.
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Apr. 25 — Philadelphia at N.Y.
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Apr. 25 — Philadelphia at N.Y.
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X-Apr. 28 — N.Y. Islanders at
Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
X-Apr. 30 — Philadelphia at N.Y.
Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
X-May 2 — N.Y. Islanders at
Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Adams Division
Quebec vs. Montroal
(Nardiques lead series, 1-0)
Apr. 18 — Quebec 2. Montreal (OT)
Apr. 21 — Quebec at Montreal, 7:35
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Apr. 23 - Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 Apr. 25 — Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 x-Apr. 27 — Quebec at Montreal, 7:35 x-Apr. 30 — Montreal at Quebec. 7:35 x-May 2 — Quebec at Montreal, 7:35

x-April 25 — Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 x-April 28 — Cleveland at Boston, (TBA) Campbell Conference
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Minnesota vs. Chicago
(North Stars lead series, 1-0)
Apr. 18 — Minnesota 8. Chicago 5
Apr. 21 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Apr. 23 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 Apr. 25 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. x-Apr. 28 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. x-Apr. 30 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 phia. (TBA)
Chicago vs. Milwaukee
April 19 — Chicago at Milwaukee. 9 x-May 2 — Minnesota of Chicago, 8:35

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Winnipeg vs. Edmonton
(Ollers lead series, 1-0)
Apr. 18 — Edmonton 4. Winnipeg 2
Apr. 20 — Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. x-April 26 — Milwaukee at Chicago, 8 Apr. 25 — Edmonton at Winnipeg. 8:35

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California

Apr. 25 — Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35

Mew Jersey vs. Detroit
(Pistons lead series, 1-0)

April 18 — Detroit 125, New Jersey 105

April 21 — New Jersey at Detroit, 8p.m.

X-May 2 — Winnipeg at Edmanton, 9:35

April 24 — Detroit 124 — Detroit 124 — Detroit 125 New Jersey, 8p.m.

Alliageiphia
First period—No scoring. Penalties—
B. Sutter, NYI, 0:30; Zezel, Phi, 0:30,
McCrimmon, Phi, major (high-sticking),
1:23; Trattler, NYI, 1:35; Langevin, NYI, Second period—1. Philadelphio, Tocchet 1 (Propo), 4:10. 2. Philadelphio, Kerr 6 (Bergen, Propp), 10:42. Penaities—D. Sutter, NYI, 1:52. Tocchet, Phi. 1:52. Marsh, Phi, 8:19. Nvstram, NYI, 12:32; Paterson, Phi. 12:32; Taneill, NYI, 18:14; B. Sutter, NYI, 20:00; Zezel, Phi, 20:00. Third period—3. Philadelphia, Ro. Sutter 2 (Tocchet), 16:24. Penaities—Kortko, NYI, 5:41; Baultiller, NYI, 6:42; Zezel, Phi, 6:42; D. Sutter, NYI, malor (fighting), 19:13; Crassman, Phi, molor (fighting), 19:13; Gillies, NYI, 19:21; Brown, Phi, 19:21; Nytrom, NYI, minor-misconduct, 19:21; Hospoder, NYI, malor (fighting), 19:21; Dincen, NYI, malor (fighting), 19:21; Paterson, Phi, malor (fighting), 19:21; Paterson, Phi, malor (fighting), 19:21; Second period-1. Philadelphia.

Shots an goal—NY Islanders 7-8-7-22. Philiadelphia 16-16-8-38. Power-play conversions—NY Islanders 3-0. Philiadelphia 4-0. Gaalles—NY Islanders, Hrudey, Phila-delphia, Lindbergh, A—17,191 Referee—Terry Gregson,

Nordiques 2, Canadiens 1

Montreal
First period—1, Quebec, Ashton 4
Lunassisted), 9:38, 2, Montreal, DeBiols 1
(Nasiund), 11:50, Penalties—Ludwig,
Mit, 0:38; D. Hunter, Que, 5:15;
Tremblay, Mit, 5:15; Cote, Que, 14:25;
Price, Que, 14:53. Second period—No scoring. Penalties—Kurvers, Mtl, 8:46; Pale-ment, Que, 10:59; Carbonneau, Mtl, 10:59; Price, Que, 19:05.

Third period—No scoring. Penaltles— Svoboda, Mil, 4:41; Gillis, Que, 10-minute miscanduct, 8:15; Smith, Mtl, 10-minute-miscanduct, 8:15. Overtime — 3, Quebec, Kumpel 1 (Goulet, Price), 12:23. Shots on goal—Quebec 8-11-6-3— 28. Montreal 7-45-3—19. Power-play conversions—Quebec 2-0. Montreal 3-0. Goalles-Quebec, Gosselin. Mont-real, Penney. A-17,123.

Referee-Don Koharski. North Stars 8, Black Hawks 5

Minnesota
Chicage
First Period—1, Chicago, Olczyk A
(Fraser, T. Murray), 3:07. 2, Chicago, Olczyk A
(Fraser, T. Murray), 3:07. 2, Chicago, Olczyk A
(Fraser, T. Murray), 3:07. 2, Chicago, Chicago, Lysiak 1 (Yaremchuk, B. Murray), 5:42. 4, Minnesota, Maruk 1
(Hartsburg, McKegney), pp. 7:05. 5, Minnesota, Piett 3 (unassisted), 7:27. Penalties—Fraser, Chi. 6:58; Secord, Chi. 7:57; Richter, Minn, minor-major (fighting), 7:57; Snepsts, Minn, 9:44; S. Larmer, Chi, 9:44; Brown, Chi. 15:21; B. Wilson, Chi. minor-major (fighting), 18:48; Piett, Minn, major (fighting), 18:48; Piett, Minn, major (fighting)

Ollers 4, Jets 2

Basketball

NBA playoff schedule

First Round (Best of Five) (All Times EST) Eastern Conference Cleveland vs. Baston

April 18 — Boston 126, Cleveland 1. 30 April 20 — Cleveland at Boston, 3:30

April 23 — Boston at Cleveland, 7:30

Washington vs. Philadelphia (Sixers lead series, 1-0) April 17—Philadelphia 104, Washi

nev 2 (unassisted), pp. 7:40. 7,
Minnesota, Broten 2 (unassisted), 11:03.

8. Bellows 1 (Acton, Payne), 13:07. 9,
Coulis 1 (Bellows, McCarthy), 14:19.
Penaltles—B, Murray, Chl. 2:39; Broten,
Minn, 3:39; Bellows, Minn, 4:56;
Brown, Chl. 4:56; Savard, Chl. 5:54;
Plett, Minn, 8:31; Vellschek, Minn,
14:39; Sutter, Chl. 18:02.
Third period—10, Chicago, O'Callahan,
2 (T. Murray), 4:11, 11, Minnesoto, Payne
1 (Roberts, Bellows), 4:42, 12, Chicago, B,
Wilson 3 (Savard, Brown), 15:04, 13,
Minnesota, McKeaney 3 (Acton, Roberts), 19:55. Penaltles—Secord, Chl.
major (fighting), 0:15; Plett, Minn,
major, misconduct (fighting), 18:30; Secord, Chl., major-misconduct (fighting),
18:50.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 10:15:13— CLEVELAND (123)
Hinson 8-13 8-13 24, Hubbard 5-12 2-5 12, West 0-0 0-00, Bagley 11-19-0-02; Free 8-21 22 18, Shelton 5-8 3-4 13, Davis 5-5 0-0 10, Poquette 4-5 2-3 10, Turpin 3-5 0-0 6, K. Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 4-6 0-9 8, Totals 53-95 17-27 123.

MCHale 9-14 8-8 26, Bird 14-25 11-12 40, Parish 2-5 4-5 8, Johnson 6-15 3-3 15, Ainge 4-100-0 10, R. Williams 3-76-612, Kite 0-0-00, Wedman 4-71-19, Buckner 1-11-23, Maxwell 1-21-13, Totals 44-8635-39126. Cleveland 30 28 40 25—123
Boston 31 29 31 25—124
Three-point goals—Ainge 2. Bird.
Foured out—Paquette Total
fouls—Cleveland 33. Boston 20.
Rebounds—Cleveland 38 (Hinson 11).
Boston 37 (McHaie 12). Assists—
Cleveland 30 (Bagley 11), Boston 25
(Johnson 11). A—14.890. Shots on goal—Minnesota 10-15-13— 38. Chicago 12-16-19—47.

Power play conversions—Minnesota 4.2. Chicago 4.0. Gaailes—Minnesota, Meloche; Chi-cogo, Bannerman, A—17,389. Pistons 125, Nats 105

Celtics 126, Cavallers 123

NEW JERSEY (105)
King 5-16-1-3-11. Williams 9-13-59-23. Dawkins 4-9-0-8. Richardson 5-17-2-2-12. Ransey 3-7-4-10. Gminski 5-8-2-2-12. Brewer 5-8-5-6-15. O'Koren 2-5-0-2-4. Turner 2-4-0-0-4. Johnson 0-0-0-0. Cook 3-4-0-0-6. Totals 3-3-9-1-9-28-105. DETROIT (125)
Tripucko 4-11-6-814, Roundfield 4-86-6-14, Lalmbeer 8-17-7-9-23. Lang 8-13-4-4-20. Thomas 10-161-1-21. Johnson 1-5-5-6-7. Tylen 6-10-2-2-14. Curreton 1-4-0-2. Benson 4-4-0-0-8. Steppe 0-4-2-2. Campbell 0-0-0-0. Totals 46-92-33-38-125. New Jersey

26-19-28-32-105 Winnipeg 11.0—2 Edmonton 11.2—4 First period—1, Edmonton, Kurri 3 (Gretzky, Gregg), 11:45, 2, Winnipeg, Lundholm (unassisted), sh. 13:49, Penolites—Boschman, Wpg, 8:18; Kru-shelnyski, Edm, 6:18; Menyk, Edm, 8:59, MacLeon, Wpg, 9:24; Wilson, Wpg, 13:05; Krushelnyski, Edm, 17:28. Second period—3, Winnipeg, MacLean 2 (Carlysle), 7:28. 4, Edmonton, Nopier 3 (Messier, Huddy), 7:43. Penalities— Steen, Wpg, 0:46; Hunter, Edm, 10:39. Third period—5, Edmonton, Coffey 3 (Huddy, Gretzky), 6:42, 6, Edmonton, Gretzky ) (unassisted), 19:36, Penalties— None. Shots an goal—Winnipeg 6-11-6— 23. Edmonton 8-14-12—34.

Power-play conversions—Edmonton 30.Winnipeg3-0. Goalles—Edmanton, Fuhr. Win-nipeg. Behrend. A—16,236. Nuggets 141, Spurs 111

SANANTONIO (111) SANANTONIO (111)
Invaroni 2-3 i-1 S, Milchell 6-12-11-12-23,
Gilmore 3-86-812, Moore 7-144-518, Gervin
6-15-4-4-16, Banks 0-10-00, Cook 3-35-7-11,
Paxson 3-100-06, Thirdkill 1-21-23, Knight
45-00-8, Jones 2-3-12-5. Townes 2-6-0-4
Totals, 39-82-33-4111,
DENVER (141)
English 14-26-5-5-33, Natt 10-12-5-5-25,
Cooper 3-72-28, Lever 6-93-515, Dunn 2-3-4
7, 1ssel6-93-315, Hanzlik 4-41-29, Turner 4-6
1-1-9, Evans 4-8-0-0-8, Schaves 0-2-4-4-4,
Kopicki 1-20-22, White 3-40-66, Totals 57-92
7-33-314.

27-33141.
San Antonio 24 27 32 28—111
Denver 15 33 36 37—141
Fouled out—None. Total touts —San Antonio 33, Denver 29, Rebounds — San Antania 33 (Jones 8), Denver 46 (Turner 8). Assists—San Antonio 20 (Moore 5).
Denver 32 (Lever 11). A—12,128.

Lakers 142, Suns 114 PHOENIX (114)
Pittman 9-12-4-5-22, Sanders 8-17-4-4-20,
Adoms 5-11-0-0-10, Humphries 6-9-1-2-13,
Macy-6-90-0-13, Lucas-9-182-5-20, Foster 1-10-0-2, A. Scott-2-5-0-0-4, Joneso-20-0-0, Hoiton
5-7-0-0-10, Totals 51-101 11-16 April 21 — Washington at Philadelphia. 1 p.m. April 24 — Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m. x-April 26 — Philadelphia at Washingx-April 28 — Washington at Philadel

Lakers
Three-point goals — Macy. McGee.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Phoenix 22. Lakers 25. Rebounds—
Phoenix 42 (Lucas 11), Lakers 46 (Cooper, McAdoo 6). Assists—Phoenix 35 (Humphrles 8). Lakers 41 (Johnson 19). Technical—None. A—15,547.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Manchester at Eastern Relays
Girls Track
Manchester at Glastonbury

TONIGHT
8:00 Yankees vs. Indians, Channel 11
8:00 USFL: New Jersey vs. Memphis,
ESPN

Saveball
Xavier at East Catholic, 11 a.m.
UNH at MCC (21, noon
Bays Track

SUNDAY Baseball Housatonic at MCC (2), noon

Radio, TV

x-April 28 — New Jersey at Detroit, (TBA)

April 21 — Chicago at Milwaukee, 1

April 24 — Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30

Western Conference
Phoenix vs. Los Angeles
(Lakers leads series, 1-0)
April 18 — Los Angeles 142, Phoenix 114 TODAY
Baseball
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
Vinal of Cheney Tech, 3:15
Coventry at RHAM, 11 a.m.
Softball
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30
Boys Track
Manchester at Eastern Relays April 20 — Phoenix at Los Angeles,

April 20 — Phoenix at Los Angeles,
3:30 p.m.
April 23 — Los Angeles at Phoenix,
10:30 p.m.
x-April 25 — Los Angeles at Phoenix,
10:30 p.m.
x-April 27 — Phoenix at Los Angeles,
3:30 p.m.
San Antonio vs. Denver
(Nuggets Isod series, 1-0)
April 18 — Denver 141, San Antonio 111
April 20 — San Antonio at Denver,
10:30 p.m.
April 23 — Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. p.m. x-April 26 — Denver at San Antonio, 8 x-April 28 — San Antonio at Denver. (TBA)

Utah vs. Houston
April 19 — Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
April 21 — Utah at Houston, 5:30 p.m.
April 24 — Houston at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
x-April 26 — Houston at Utah, 10:30 x-April 28 — Utah at Houston, (TBA)
Portland vs. Dallos
(Mavericks lead series, 1-0)
April 18 — Dallas 139, Portland 131

April 20 — Portland at Dallas, 1 p.m. April 21 — Dallas at Portland, 10:30 x-April 25 — Dallas at Portland, 10:30 x-April 27 — Portland at Dallas, (TBA)

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LPGA results

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\$200,000 LPGA Tournament At Las Vegos, Nev., April 18 (Par 72, 73)

33-33-66 35-32-67 36-31-67 36-31-68 34-33-68 34-33-69 36-33-69 36-33-69 36-33-69 36-33-69 36-33-69 36-33-69 36-33-69 36-33-70 35-35-70 35-35-70 35-35-70 35-35-71 36-33-

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# House has own idea on tax cuts

O'Neill for the budget year begin- coming fiscal year.

included in the Senate plan but tax cuts or spending.

Van Norstrand said the House

package, which compares to about

members demanded some type of

reduction in the interest and

didn't have hearty support from

ning July 1.

to \$53 million level of the Senate will be no package." Van Nor-

GOP had at least two major He also said the House members

differences on the makeup of the wanted the state to go ahead with

\$38 million in cuts offered by depreciation allowance that would

Democratic Gov. William A. save businesses \$34 million in the

Van Norstrand said the House plan did not include the expanded

House caucus:

United Press International

Contracts at issue

works bureau and the agency's

The Program Review and Inves-

construction and other services.

HARTFORD - House Republi-Country Club cans endorsed a bottom line of about \$50 million for additional tax Following are the starting times for the Four Ball tournament to be held Saturday at Manchester Country Club: 6:59 — Bottoro, Quick, Moffat. cuts in the next fiscal year but disagreed with their Senate counterparts on where to make the cuts. Novak, Warren, Roberts,

Members of the House's Republican majority met for more than 21/2 hours Thursday in a closed caucus where they demanded changes to the tax cut package dividends tax, which he said was nesses that could be used for other 7:34 — Lowry, Livingston, Tracey, endorsed a day earlier by the Senate's Republican majority. House Speaker R.E. Van Nor- the upper chamber. strand, R-Darien, said the House

7:41 — Giglio, Davis, Bonadles, 7:48 — Jones, Caglanello, Clough, 7:55 - Moore, Everett, Hickey. Gazza, Hickey, DelMastro, 8:09 — Pagani, Teets, Anderson, 8:16 — Janton, Sullivan, LaChapelle, andsberg. 8:23 — Moran, Buccherl, Stepanski, 8:30 — Evelhach, Sullivan, Crispino, 8:37 - Flynn, Tomkiel, Morline, 8:44 — Mistretta. Lomba, Sander, 8:51 — McFarland, Lipinski, Miano, B:58 — Zwick, Sullivan, Ansaidi.

9:05 — Sartori, McNamara, Ros-

- McCarthy, Granger,

Dvorak, Groman. 10:50 — Gordon, Gamer, Anderson McNiff. 10:57 — Salatia, DeNicolo, Upton. 11:04 — Smith, Everett, Parliman. Groman. – Gordon, Gamer, Anderson,

Heritage Golf Classic At Hilton Head, S.C., April 18 (par 71)

rshall. Gordon, King, Nordeen, Thursday on a unanimous voice 9:19 — Ottaviano, Wallace, Shea, 9:26 — Gigilo, Wolsh, May, Stephens, 9:33 — VanDerkall, Curtis, Brown, Eaton said his interest in the 9:47 — Holmes, Ciccoglione, Allen, 9:54 — Gardella, Corcoran, Trahan, ment of Administrative Services, was prompted by its handling of 10:01 — Retloff, Finnegan, Gardella, the planned relocation of Greater 10:08 - Denz. Elgner, Engberg. New Haven State Technical 10:15 — Matava, Staum, Wadas, Mader. 10:22 — Foster, Macalone, Grant, 10:28 — Ferguson, Atamian, Wood.

handles contracts for construction, maintenance and other services for the state: The Bureau of Public Works has recently come under scrutiny after

Inited Press International

NEW HAVEN - A Superior

Court jury could not reach a

sexual assault with a razor of a

of the testimony repeated to them.

with the repeating of testimony

the defendant after the attack.

that dealt with the identification of

argument Thursday on behalf of

his client. Walter "Rocky" Bo-

livar, 28, told the jury that the

alleged sexual assault with a razor

of a Yale coed was committed "by

olivar is accused of three

The jury received the case

elonies in an attack on the

20-year-old student, a freshman

some sort of weirdo."

from New Jersey.

Deliberations continue today

Alleged rape trial hits impasse she was examined by an infirmary physician. He testified he removed the blade, but didn't tell her.

She remembered it later. The woman testified her assailant had told her to hold still and unanimous verdict in an alleged she wouldn't get hurt. He used a razor blade to carve a small heart on the palm of her right hand, cut her on the torso, face, neck and forced parts of a blade with his hand covering hers inside her, she said. Grudberg assailed the woman's Attorney Ira Grudberg, in a final

story, saying it 'doesn't make "Is there any sense in a moment of terror?" Dearington asked. The neatly-attired defendant testified in his own behalf and said he had never seen the complaina eral days up to and including the alleged incident were vouched for by a young woman he was living

following instructions by Judge Robert Testo. Seventeeen wit-Bolivar is currently serving a larceny sentence. Testimony indi nesses testified over five days, 17 cated he was unemployed, had for the state, four for the defense shoulder-length hair before his Assistant State's Attorney Miarrest, was 5-feet-10 instead of the chael Dearington accused Bolivar of using force, unlawful restraint, and "manipulating" a razor blade into the woman after he grabbed her by the hands at 1:45 a.m. on

Feb. 23, 1984 and pulled her deep into a campus alley. Dearington told the jury the tudent was so traumatized by the alleged attack she didn't scream struggle forcefully, nor did she

Troopers plan Capitol march

HARTFORD (UPI) - Members of the Connecticut State Police Union will march on the Capitol May 1 to protest their lack of a contract with the state, union President Jerry Herskowitz said Herskowitz said Thursday that the union, which represents 865 members of the state police force also plans to buy newspaper and win public support for its position in contract talks with the state. Union state police have been working without a contract since last July and haven't had a pay

raise since July 1983, Herskowitz He said the lack of raises has increased attrition in the force and made it more difficult to attract good people to work for the state "We want to bring it (the contract talks) out to the public

and also to the people in state

government who make decisions,

"We think if we can get the message out to people who make cisions we can win our case based on merits." he added. The plans for the May I march to the Capitol and newspaper advertising were worked out at a Wednesday night meeting in Meriden attended by about 250 union

Herskowitz said union members during the March will seek to meet with legislators and Gov. William A. O'Neill's staff to plead their case for more money. Herskowitz said negotiations for the union and state are apart on money and other issues.

Norstrand said he was hopeful an "I have told them (Senate GOP agreement can be worked out with leaders) that unless interest and the Senate and a tax bill can be

Panel to study works bureau HARTFORD (UPI) - A legisla- that it had taken several years for tive committee voted to examine the bureau to address the operations of the state's public problems. Eaton said his proposed study of

procedures for contracting for the bureau would not include examination of the fire code violations and how the bureau tigations Committee agreed responded to them. However, Michael L. Nauer, the vote to conduct the study, which committee's staff director, said was recommended by its co- the fire code matter may be one chairman, Sen. Richard S. Eaton, topic the committee would look

Nauer said his staff will develop bureau, which is in the Depart- an outline for the study of the bureau and what areas should be examined. The outline will then be presented to the committee for consideration.

Eaton initially proposed limiting Eaton said the program review the study to contracting procedures, but the committee excommittee study as he envisions it panded the topic to cover the Bureau of Public Works at the suggestion of Rep. Dorothy K. Osler, R-Greenwich committee will be looking at an

the past by state auditors.

Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue have recommended in their annual reports that the Department of Administrative Services be broken up. The auditors said the public

works bureau and the depart-

cut package around the \$50 million dividends is in the package there approved as early as next week by

strand told reporters after the

plans to implement an expanded

Van Norstrand said the Senate

allowance and instead wanted to

collect the \$34 million from busi-

Despite the disagreements, Van

the Finance, Revenue and Bonding

"I'm not sure that we're all that

far apart," he said, adding that he

didn't think the disagreements

among the Republicans were as

deep as they had been in past years

among Democrats when they

controlled the House and Senate.

age have not been released but it is

known to contain an interest and

dividends tax cut and cuts in taxes

on utility bills, household paper

products and real estate

able to cut taxes by millions of

dollars when the new fiscal year

begins July I because of a state

budget surplus that could reach

The surplus has continued to rise

despite a law enacted April 1 that

eliminated the sales tax on items of

The clothing tax exemption will

save taxpayers an estimated \$19.4

million in this fiscal year and

another \$62 million in the 1985-86

clothing priced under \$50.

The Republicans and O'Neill are

Details of the Senate tax pack-

Committee

transactions.

\$286 million.

budget year.

ment's personnel bureau should be stripped off and set up as separate The Legislature is considering a bill this year that would create a study committee to look at the possibility of breaking up the department as recommended by

the auditors. Eaton said his plan to study contracts grew out of the handling of plans to relocate the New Haven

technical college. He said the public works bureau negotiated with one bidder who offered a site for the college after

bids were received. He said the bureau also allowed that bidder to In examining the bureau, the get a higher rating in the competition than another bidder in Eaton's fire code violations were found in agency that has been criticized in district, who was not allowed to negotiate on its original offer.

and has three previous felony convictions. One of them was for

theft on a green adjacent to the

Yale campus. Despite the proximity, Bolivar testified he never set foot inside the campus. He did admit to customar ily sitting on the steps of the Yale Repertory Theater, which is also adjacent to the campus. But he said he never entered the grounds The woman testified he had

stopped her in the weeks prior to the alleged attack on the street, said his name was "Rocky," and she noticed he had a missing upper

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# Union Carbide readies aid for Bhopal victims

DANBURY (UPI) - Union Carbide Corp. offered \$5 million in emergency aid for the victims of history's worst chemical disaster, and at the same time, reported a \$36 million drop in irst-quarter income. Union Carbide reported

Thursday a \$36 million drop in first-quarter income, down 34 percent from last year. The chemical giant reported that net income for the first quarter of 1985 was \$71 million, compared with \$107 million for the irst quarter of 1984. The latest earnings declined in the enviable position of being

mostly because of a drop in domestic and foreign sales from last year, Union Carbide said. In a separate statement issued Thursday from the company's world headquarters in Danbury, Union Carbide said it is prepared to pay an additional \$5 million for interim relief to

The offer came two days after U.S. District Judge John Keenan in Manhattan said "fundamental human decency" required Union Carbide to provide

between \$5 million and \$10 million to help the injured. The Indian government says at least 1,700 people were killed and 200,000 injured Dec. 3 in the world's worst industrial acciient when deadly methyl iso-

cyanate seeped out of Union Carbide's pesticide plant in the central Indian city of Bhopal. Other reports put the death toll as high as 2,500 Union Carbide said the \$5 million would bring the company's emergency contributions and pledges to more than \$7 million and added the pay-

ment would be separate from its efforts to make a "fair and prompt settlement" to the Indian government At a pre-trial hearing in Tuesday regarding the lawsuits onsolidated in New York, Judge Keenan said he considered getting immediate help to

the victims a prime goal, regardless of the outcome of Keenan said Union Carbide's

offer would not be an admission of liability-



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The Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at he Community Hall at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 24, 1985, o consider the following:

Revision of Erosion and Sediment Control requirements to comply with current statutes.

Change of zone of tract of land near the entrance to 1-384 designation from General Business to R-1. This tract was formerly used by Northeast Utilities as a transformer station site.

Relocation of the zone boundary between the strip zoned General Business to Industrial zones on the south side of Hop River Road. (Rte. 6) from the 300 foot selback to 200 feet.

Revision of home accupancy business provision to re-quire a special exception for businesses now covered by paragraph 88.11.

Grant United Cable TV a special permit under paragraph 8B. 11 for the operation of a larger fleet of service vehicles than permitted in a General Business zone.

Reduction of foundation or ground floor area require-ments for two-family dwellings.

Other revisions for clarification and correction of exist-ing regulations and minor editorial revisions.

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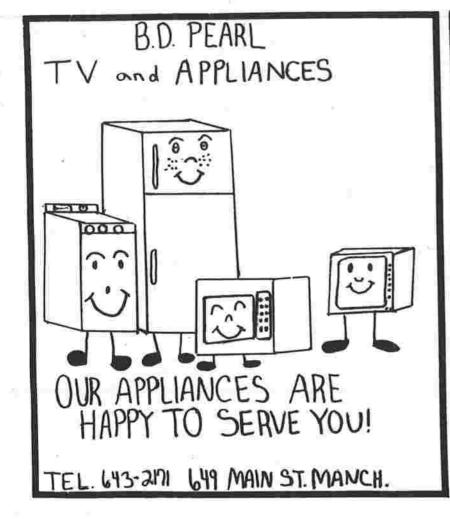


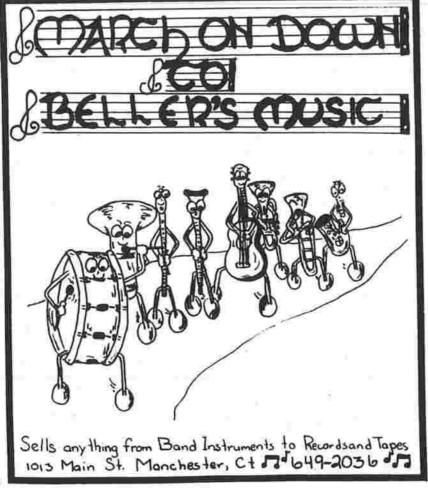
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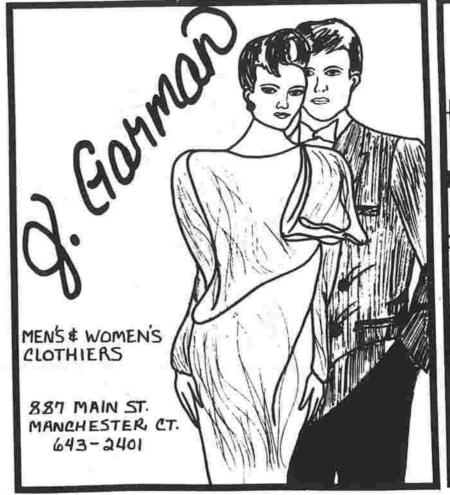


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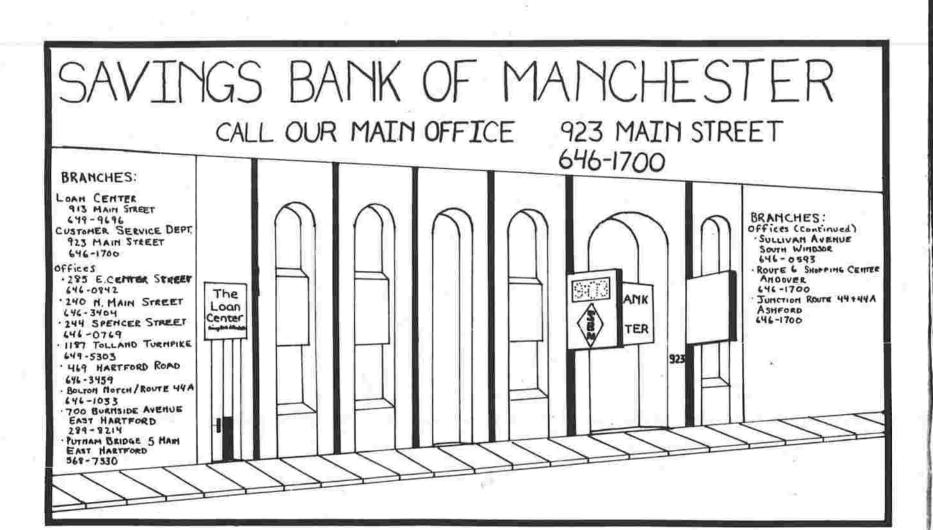
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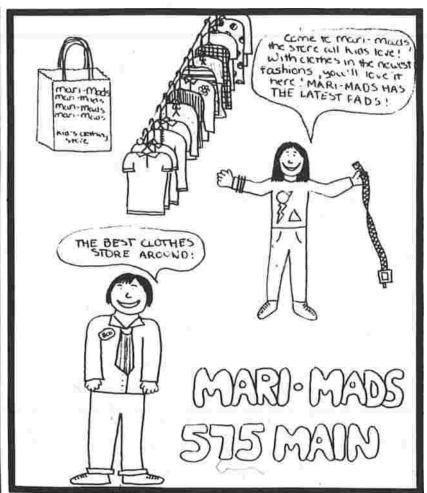
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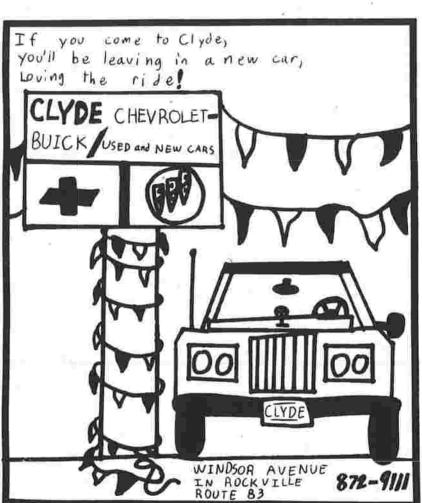
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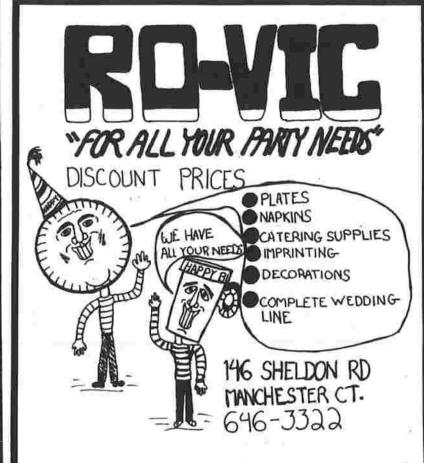
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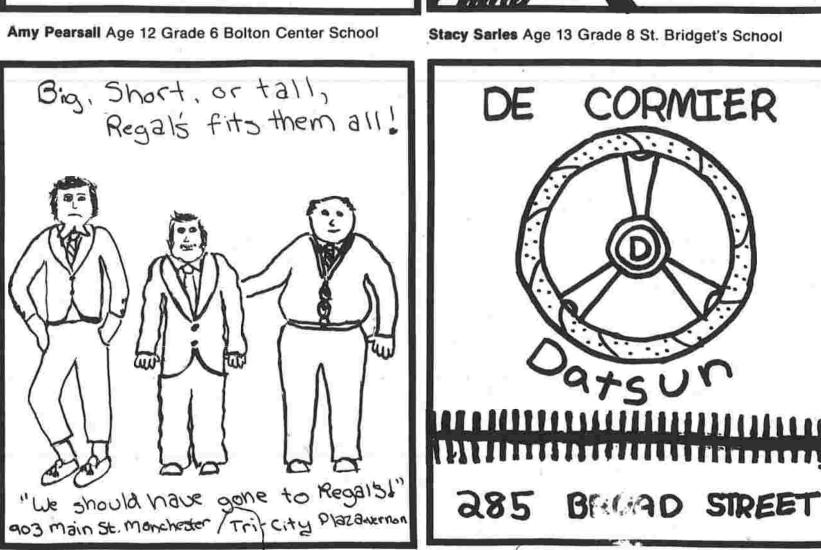
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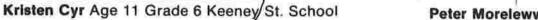






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