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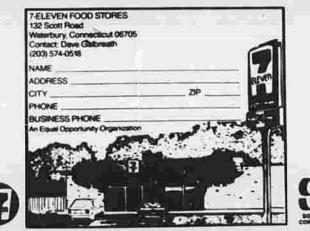
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Charter panel will start with decision awaited by all

Location of

crew cabin

and remains

of crew

Wreckage of the shuttle Challenger's shattered crew cabin has been

brought ashore during the weekend, sources said Monday. The

wreckage of the cabin was found Friday in 100 feet of water and

USS Preserver resumes

its search for Challenger

By Alex Girell

Manchester's Charter Revision Charter only after it has come to a conclusion about two provisions District, members decided

motion by Jay Rubinow, a Demo-

Panel widens

shuttle launch

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The presidential

commission investigating the Challenger disaster has added the question of pressure to

meet an accelerating launch rate to the issues

it is considering in its accident probe, a source

The matter was raised by chief astronaut

John Young in an internal NASA memo last

week, but the commission source said

Launch pressure has not been addressed in

the six days of public hearings the panel has

held so far, but the source said Monday it

In his memo, Young said it was "difficult to

us to fly a solid rocket booster single-seal design" that NASA officials knew had no

rocket segments is the prime suspect in the

potentially dangerous system would ever be allowed to fly - launch schedule pressure,"

Former astronaut Richard Truly, the new head of the shuttle program for NASA, released the memo Saturday and said he

concurred with the thrust of Young's memo —
"that flight safety must be NASA's first

Arnold Aldrich, manager of the shuttle program at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said he did not believe launch schedules "have ever been a driver in

determining what we needed to do for flight

The space agency had increased its shuttle

flight rate from five in 1984 to nine last year

remaining three shuttles.

derstand a management system that allows

might be the subject of a future session

of the veteran shuttle pilot's concerns.

its probe of

elected Planning and Zoning Com-mission and other changes will not be considered by the commission Commission will decide whether to until it resolves whether to change sections 10.10 and 10.11 of the Town Charter, which prohibit consolidation of the town and the independent utilities district unless it is approved by district residents in a

> sion was asked to do?" Republican appointee Charles S. House asked fter Rubinow made the motion at Monday's meeting of the

Rubinow said that while considering the consolidation provisions was the top priority when the town Board of Directors appointed the commission, other matters were brought up at a public hearing the ission held Thursday. charter's consolidation provisions.

One of the resolutions passed by the directors specifically called on But under the law, it can consider other matters if it chooses to do so. Some Republican members of the

commission have said they want

direct election of a mayor and the election of the PZC. was the only formal action taken by the commission Monday night room of Lincoln Center, which lasted just over an hour. About 15 people were in the

Commission Chairman John Yavis said the commission will be prepared to begin considering

In a decision handed down in 1980, the state Supreme Court ruled that the sections must be Utilities District were to be The court ruling ended an effort

bring about a merger using the state's Home Rule Act, which after a favorable townwide vote, with no separate vote taken in the

the Rubinow motion, Republican panel member Nathan Agostinelli said he thought it was "a good

way for a townwide vote on the

matter. Such a vote is being sough

by majority Democrats on the

Board of Directors and has

spurred fierce opposition within

tornadoes kil in Midwest

Combined Wire Services

The National Guard patrolled Covington, Ky., today under a state of emergency declared after three states, killing five people and injuring dozens of others. Some of the tornadoes that struck in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, spinning off winds up to 90 mph, also left Cincinnati's airport across the Ohio River in Erlanger, Ky. - a shambles, with up to 50 planes damaged, officials

San Juan Romero, an air traffic this has done. In Kentucky, Gov. Martha called out the National Guard to

today in Covington and Newport, south of Cincinnati. Across the three states, the storms and tornadoes tore roofs from buildings, sent mobile homes flying and ripped into the city of Covington, also across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Two men died in Indiana, one of them when a barn collapsed on him after he had sought refuge inside. when twisters flattened houses. A man using a chain to hold down a barn roof in western Kentucky died when it blew off, dragging him 78 feet, said County Coroner John

In Johnson County, south of Indianapolis, a roof at a day care schoolers, but only three suffered injuries, all of them minor, said Rhea Furry, the center's director. Cincinnati airport spokesman Ted Bushelman said six people suffered minor injuries when the control tower windows blew out. "There are also 30 to 50 airplanes damaged beyond repair," Bushel-

airplanes were small Cessnas

Pipers and a few Lear jets. The

ours while debris was cleared.

The winds caused millions o dollars in damage to as many as 50 tower at the nearby Greater arily. The storms also injured about 20 people and heavily damaged about 100 homes in Lexington, officials said. The Indiana storms, packing 15

90 mph near Knightstown, up rooted trees, overturned trailers Power and phone lines were said auxiliary power kept the

Layne Collins examined storm damage in hard-hit areas and tened barn in Greenfield. Ind lis. Six to eight homes in the area also were destroyed, officials sai Ronald Sanders, 53, was killed by a falling tree limb as he worked on a

ates was killed and his mobile homes about 100 yards away

Ohio, Martha G. West, 64, was killed by high winds that demolwinds destroyed her family's mobile home in Olena in northern

related injuries in Indiana and at least three dozen in Kentucky. restored early today to about 12,000 people in Kentucky, 3,000 in Indiana and 400 in Ohio.

The tornadoes and winds were spawned by a cold front that rapidly moved across the Ohio said Pete Reynolds at the National Weather Service's Severe Storms

By Peter S. Hawes The Associated Press

didn't have to pay a \$433,000 increase in its liability insurance

premiums this year. Instead, Timpanelli is contem-plating a hefty tax increase, more than half of it due to a 340 percent increase in the cost of Trumbull's "That was the straw that broke

rance costs in court. The town has filed a lawsuit against its insurers tion, unfair trade practices and

The suit, filed in Superior Court in Bridgeport, named two subsi-diaries of the Cigna Corp. of Philadelphia as defendants. It seeks recovery of all insurance premiums "above what we con-

Fairfield County town of 33,500. "I will not allow myself to propose a

in the action.

for the fiscal year that begins in

coverage cost about \$217,000, he

condition the reinforced crew compartment

Salvage operations were interrupted Sunday and Monday because of high winds

and rough seas. The Preserver was forced to

return to port late Monday but it returned to

sea early today.

Divers aboard the Preserver identified

the cabin wreckage after investigating

sonar contact. A reliable source who asked

remains were returned to shore Saturday

being carried out by Armed Forces Institute of Pathology personnel assigned to a hospital at nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

But NASA will not discuss the status of the

recovery operation out of concern for the

The grim task of identifying remains is

was in, although it was characterized as

haven't been given a satisfactory explanation why in one short year our liability rates have shot, literally, through the ceiling," the first selectman said at a press was time to take action." The town has hired an outside law firm to handle the lawsuit. One

Beirut mission

An emissary seeking the freedom of four Frenchmen kidnapped n Beirut rushed back from Syria today upon learning that Islamic Razeh Raad drove to Beirut across dangerous roads to negotiate the

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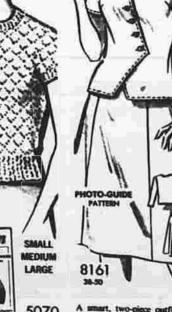
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and had planned 15 launchings in 1986 until Challenger's loss indefinitely grounded the The safety panel's last report, released after CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Recovery of pieces of the shuttle Challenger's shattered the Challenger accident but written before it. crew cabin and remains of the doomed said the ultimate goal of 24 flights a year would challenge "the capacities of both physical and calmer seas expected after two days of The panel said 18 flights a year were not within reach and that "12 to 15 flights per year exploded, the search for shuttle debris was

appears to be a difficult but attain focused on the blasted crew module and That was based on a fleet of four shut Even with three remaining shuttles, NASA officials have said they thought the agency would be able to eventually conduct 18 flights a year, once the cause of the Challenger accident "As the launch rate increases, we will start having directly increasing numbers of various conditions and events ... where things are not want to fly," Young said.

wreckage from the ship's suspect right-side Divers aboard the USS Preserver, a Navy salvage ship equipped with cranes that can lift up to 10 tons, found "crew remains" Saturday, presumably in or around the 16 miles northeast of the launch pad. But it was not known how many of the astronauts' remains had been found or wha Trumbull sues over hike in premiums

indentified by Navy divers.

The lawsuit against Aetna InsuJune.

In 1983-84, the town's liability rance Co. and the Insurance Company of North America also

liability, general liability and umbrella insurance policies have while coverages have been reduced substantially. Between the 1984-85 and 1985-86 fiscal years, Trumbull's insurance bill rose \$433,417 and Timpanelli has pro-

"We've searched for answers

Bieder, said the town had been unable to obtain enough financial information from the Cigna subsi-

TODAY'S HERALD

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New FASHION with Photo-Guide paterns in all size ranges, has a special Grace Cole Collec-tion for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons!

TRUMBULL - First selectman Paul Timpanelli figures he could reduce taxes slightly, hire 16 new

the camel's back," said Timpa-nelli, who prides himself on having kept the tax rate stable during his five years as chief executive of the

13 percent increase in taxes without a fight." seeks an unspecified amount of punitive damages. The suit is filed under Connecticut's unfair trade practices law. The town is calling country to fight skyrocketing insu

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Today: Mostly cloudy and windy with a 50 percent chance of showers

and possibly a thunderstorm. Skies will clear during the afternoon and the high will be in the 50s. Tonight: Clear with diminishing wind and a

low near 30. Wednesday: Sunny with a high in the mid 40s. Drawing by

John Carlson, 9, of 159 Dartmouth Road, a fourth-grader at Saint

National forecast

During early Wednesday, snow is forecast for the Central Mississippi

Valley and parts of the Ohio Valley. Showers are forecast for parts of the

Northwest, the Lower Mississippi Valley and the Gulf Coast States. The

weather should be fair in the North Atlantic Coast States.

ORLEANS

-LEGEND-

SHOWERS FLOW

Yavis said he reacted perso

some comments made at Thurs-day's hearing on the way the

commission was formed. He said the commission was

nted under procedures estab

The revised building code provisions relate to fire and life safety. handicapped access and environ mental and energy-conservation

Donald Kuehl, Building Committee secretary, said the work is being done to "increase the safety said the town would receive a "positive payback" on the energy-

Board hears plans for school projects

Lawrence briefly outlined for the Board of Education Monday night nay come before the voters in a

having a charter at all. The town

had been operating with a

selectmen-dominated government

under authority of the state's

time to suggest a council-manager

"It was radical enough at the

He said the framers of the

charter did not want to link two big

issues - the new form of govern-

referendum for fear that both

ter contained a provision by which town voters could amend the

eral Assembly. He said that

the town charter was adopted and

find out what happened to it.

would be defeated.

addition of two more half days in next year's schedule because he in-service time is required approved the rest of Kennedy's meet state building code require proposed calendar, which is since the schools were built more He said he was again recom than 30 years ago.

mending having a full day o this year that it had improved the instructional time consider

Bowers include development of a new curved entry for buses off smaller individual instruction

school office to a more accessible converting the office space into classrooms and rebuilding one o the asphalt parking areas.

Lawrence is doing the architec tural work on those two schools and Manchester High School. Richard and Verplanck schools

Manchester architect Richard level media center, which is in its windows are too high, Lawrence

Mankey is the architect for pro-posed renovations at Nathan Hale Phillips said that the architects should have complete cost esti-

The changes to Bowers School,

renovation proposals for Bowers and Waddell elementary schools. The proposals are part of a plan for

Proposed renovations at Wad-dell School include moving the

mates on the projects for the Board three weeks. He would not give an

Town Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said the town can expect 63 percent reimmost of the work is necessary to

indicated last week that it would be include an addition to allow for an less than a previous estimate of \$12

Keeney, Nathan Hale join regional program

chester will be undergoing some tary schools and 49 in Connecticu Association for the accreditation the next few years, according to process, said Curriculum Director principals who outlined plans to

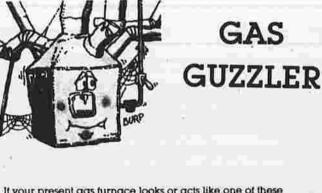
The Nathan Hale and Keeney schools are beginning a three- to five-year process to become the first elementary schools in town to gain accreditation under a new affiliation with the New England Association of Schools and

Keeney Principal Frank Amara told the board when it met at Bowers School that he and Nathan been working with other principals to get the accreditation program

The process is similar to one that Manchester High School went through 10 years ago and will begin again next fall. Chesterton said. Diana said the process involves a

comprehensive self-assessment by the school staffs, a visit by The self-study alone will take 12 to 15 months, he said. The advantages of the evalua-

tion process, Diana said, are that it is open and visible to the public.
"The number one question we answer is, 'Are we doing what we into area elementary schools. say we are doing?" Diana said.



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"look to this body of good women

Move to cut teacher conferences is nixed

Kennedy said that a staff committee has

conference schedules in the near future.'

there "may be some modifications for

been studying the conference issue and that

The Board of Education Monday night rejected a proposal by School Superintendent James . Kennedy to eliminate two half-day parent-teacher confe ences from next year's school

Eleanor Coltman, a Democratic

ppointee to the commission, said he motion showed "our intent not

acknowledges that those sections (on the method of consolidation)

the people of Manchester an injustice if we did not make sure

ve consider them adequately."

The discussion Monday night

was marked by restraint, but the

remarks of panel members illus-trated the underlying conflict. Yavis suggested at the outset of

the meeting that the commission-ers discuss the comments made at

the public hearing Thursday

bout 200 people attended

hearing, many of them supporters of the district, which provides fire

protection and sewer service in

Yavis said he did not understand

School board member-elec-Terry Bogli supported Kennedy's proposal, but was allowed to speak only as a ime after the board had voted

the school calendar Kennedy proposed that one out of four four-hour days that or parent-teacher conference be used for teacher in-service change in the conference sche dule - which has been in effect

Kennedy prefaced his prop-

A nurse's aide was fired from her

job at the Crestfield-Fenwood

New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199,

District 1199 Communications

would file charges with the Na-

Although their intentions were noble, staff at Manchester Memor-

ial Hospital did not get the

tional Labor Relations Board in

Director Bill Meyerson and Carol

nursing home last week because of

rald Reporter

By Susan Vaughr

save their lives.

problem for them.
And Bernice Cobb, a former

member of the board, said the aferences were needed After the vote, Bogli, who becomes a board member this November, said: "I'm sorry to

about 90 workers at the home on

Chesky was an active supporter

of District 1199 during a bitter

that lasted from Oct. 21 to Feb. 5.

Until last week, the home's owners — Rolland Castleman and

Josiah Lessner, both Manchester

attorneys, and Howard Dickstein.

a Vernon social worker - refused

or this morning.

Nursing home officials could not

paid firefighters. At the hearing, Martin said, "Consolidation would be good for us." He cited Manches-

example of cooperation between the Eighth District and town. But

uccess of the service was that

Coltman said Monday she

sumed Martin was speaking "in favor of one Manchester" and

saying it is possible for town firefighers and district firefighters

to cooperate since both use the

Republican commission

member Wallace Irish Jr. said he

hought Martin's remarks ad-

nedic system, which operates out

of the town's fire department and

works well with cooperation from district volunteers. Irish said the

system would work just as well if it

He said members of both fir

departments want to work with

each other but "political rhetoric

got more support than he

School board member Anne

Gauvin, a Republican, recom-mended keeping the fourth

conference day, saying it was a valuable time for both parents

Dyer, a Democrat, said he had

special education teachers who

Fellow member Richard

the town runs it."

ndicated that the loss of a

There are a lot of kids in the big average group," she said. She recommended that the tional one next year get good instructi our-hour days.

felt as she did.

ence days." She said she was

speaking as a parent of average

kids who are doing all right in

school. A lot of parents don't

a year to be told that their

children are doing fine, she

to a number of parents during

the conference sessions at Na-than Hale School last week who

Bogli said that she had spoken

are being made about the terms of

"We are supposed to address the

Amy Burns, a Democratic ap-

Burns said the primary focus at

She said other questions like a

change to a strong mayor, an elected Planning and Zoning Com-

Police Commission were brough

up. But she said the majority of the

remarks were addressed to the

comments at the hearing, it will

conclude that speakers were un-

town's paid fire department and

the district's volunteer fire depart-

For that reason, the commission

should not concern itself with fire

Agostinelli said that if

he hearing was on the consolida

tion sections of the charter

mission, and the establ

procedure for conso

ard consider leaving at least

She also said it is difficult to

days." he said.

the past, the half days at the secondary level were "wasted the traditional December, February and April vacations a

was raised about the district's

sponded that the terms of sewer

consolidation are also outside the

scope of the commission's

Irish asked if the fire protection

system provided by the Town of Manchester Fire Department is

charged for any of the services provided by the general town

Town Manager Robert Weiss to

general fund and for the town's fire

ervice are co-mingled in the

should avoid what he called the

Agostinelli asked House and

lubinow, who were members

1947 charter, what the thinking or

use responded that there was

consolidation procedures was

when the charter was drafted.

school, Martin, may try the

the second set of conferences

committee has been studying

the conference issue and tha

tions for conference schedules

in-service days will force the

in the near future."

Kennedy said today.

next year.

ptional conference system for

Kennedy said that a staff

trap of getting into a discussion of

said the taxes for the

tee, said the commission

respond to that question.

Dismissal at Crestfield leads to dispute

its ties with another union just before workers voted 46-40 in December 1984 to allow District 1199 to represent them. The move left workers confused as to who they were voting for, the owner

entire trailer made the turn

impossible, the moving crew

The activity was at least good for

a diversion for the people in the

help steer the Convincer.

certified District 1199 as the legal The labor board was seeking to bargaining agent for the em-ployees Oct. 1. Last December, the enforce its order in the Second Court of Appeals in Nev NLRB ordered the owners to York. But in a separate case last week, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision that had negotiate, but managment still refused, seeking to bring the the effect of nullifying the owner's main argument and they decide

The owners said District 1199's parent union had illegally severed

they said District 1199 did not

represent an "uncoerced major-

ity" of the service employees at the

The NLRB in Washington, D.C.,

Turn too much for simulator

'Convincer' makes quick MMH debut

and photographers held doors and

helped a state trooper and Nelson

tion, push the trailer that the

Douglas, director of safety educa-

Convincer is mounted on into the

measured doors and hallways to make sure that the device would fit

The hospital's public relations office had scheduled the demonstration of the Convincer, a oneseat vehicle that simulates a . Mandell, assistant director of

"But they neglected to give us

sudden stop at 6 miles per hour, to

promote the use of seat belts. The

state Department of Public Safety.

which sponsored the demonstra-tion, had provided the dimensions

de that using a seat belt can

hospital's Emergency Room The vehicle just barely cleared

had clear sailing down the hallway to conference room A, where a turn

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PEOPLE

The Limelight, a famous nightclub and disco in Atlanta, celebrated its sixth anniversary recently with the appearance of Phyllis Diller. At the "Still Crazy After All These Years" theme party, Diller, 68, arrived ablaze in purple hair and a Star Wars outfit, prompting one guest to remark that she looked a lot like Ting Turner in the "Mad Max" movie. Diller proceeded to relay to the crowd her own eccentric list of no-no's, which included not wanting to be touched or kissed

sitting down "because I look like a toad."

Andy needs a job

Andrew Young, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, says his second four-year term as mayor of Atlanta is "the most job security I've ever had." but that he's thinking about what to do next. Young, who represented the Carter dministration to the United Nations, is forbidden by law to seek a third term as mayor, and said Monday in London: "I've always wanted to write - so maybe I'll just

But he didn't rule out another stint in

Golden rescue

politics.

Royal Navy diver Larry Slater, who helped rescue rock star Simon Le Bon of Duran Life's a cabaret Duran and 28 other people on three boats during the Fastnet race in August, has Liza Minnelli, who turns 40 Wednesday, is received the George Medal for bravery. packing in the crowds and rocking the rafters at the London Palladium. Minnelli brought Slater, 32, a petty officer, on Aug. 11 showed "great fearlessness, superb stamina house down at her opening night and unflinching courage in the face of Saturday and the newspapers agree Liza is enormous danger" in saving the crew back. "The lady is a star," proclaimed the members from two racing yachts in the Daily Mirror. "Gusto is the only word for gale-lashed final in the Admiral's Cup series, Liza Minnelli," said the Daily Telegraph. the Ministry of Defense said in its citation "Back in London and back at her best," said the Daily Express. A recent patient at the Then he found Le Bon's yacht, the Drum. Betty Ford center for chemical dependency

Greene vices out

Chicago columnist Bob Greene has really made the big time now. He plays a reporter - a cameo role - on an upcoming episode of 'Miami Vice," one of his favorite shows. Greene, who travels around the country in will be turned over to the victims within a jeans and corduroys to write about the

in California, Minnelli made a slight but

significant change in her encore rendition of

sang. "When I go, I'm NOT going like Elsie."

LIZA MINNELLI

... "I'm not Elsie"

American scene for Esquire Magazine, was a bit shocked when he was told he had to get 'viced-out" for his reporters role. "I got down there, and they took one look at me and said, 'You got to go to wardrobe,' Greene recalls. "So they dressed me up in pink shirt, skinny pink tie, electric blue pants and

two-tone gray pointy shoes."

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Mostly cloudy with clearing during the afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Clear tonight. Lows 25 to 35. Sunny

wednesday. Highs 40 to 45.

Maine: Becoming windy with scattered showers changing to flurries north and partial clearing south this afternoon. Highs from the mid 20s to the

30s north and 40s to lower 50s south. Chance of

flurries north early at night, otherwise clearing

with diminishing winds tonight. Lows from the upper single numbers and teens north to 20s south. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs from the mid 20s

New Hampshire: Becoming windy with scat-tered showers changing to flurries north and

partial clearing south this afternoon. Highs in the

40s north to lower 50s south. Chance of evening

winds tonight. Lows from the teens north to 200

south. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 30s

Vermont: A chance of showers or flurries north,

partly sunny south in the afternoon. Windy in all

sections. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s but

temperatures falling during the afternoon. Mainly

clear and chilly tonight. Lows in the mid teens to around 20. Sunshine Wednesday followed by

thickening clouds south in the afternoon. Highs in

Extended outlook for New England Thursday

through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Fair Thursday. Cloudy Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 40s Thursday and Friday

Vermont: Rain, snow or freezing rain Thursday

Highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s. Chance of rain

Friday and Saturday. Warmer with highs 45 to 55

Maine: Chance of rain south and rain or snow

north through much of the period. Highs in the 30s

north to 40s south. Lows in the single numbers

the 30s north to 40s south. Lows in the 20s to lower

Showers and thundershowers with snow in the

mountains will extend from the West Coast across

much of the plateau region and the Rockies.

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from

the southern Plains across the lower Mississippi

Valley to the Carolinas. Some storms will be severe

Showers will also be scattered over the central

Plains and the mid Atlantic Coast states. Rain will

prevail over New York state and New England,

changing to freezing rain over northern Maine

High temperatures will be in the 30s and 40s from

Great Lakes and northern New England.

the upper half of the Mississippi Valley through the

or snow north through much of the period. Highs in 70th day of 1986 with 295 to follow.

north to 20s south Thursday warming to the 20

to 30s north and mid 30s to mid 40s south.

flurries north, otherwise clearing with dimir

north to lower and mid 40s south.

Extended outlook

and lows 35 to 45

north to 30s south Saturday

Across the nation

over the southern Plains.

Super Drummond Michael Drummond, the youngest person to get a Jarvik-7 artificial heart, is back working as a grocery store clerk in Sun City. Ariz., and says that when co-workers wondered what he could handle, he told bem, "I can do anything."

However, Drummond wrapped up his first week on the job Friday at Bell Camino Safeway with a little office work, selling some Arizona lottery tickets to customers and collecting their returnable bottles. 'They just want to start me out slow," he

Jarvik-7 heart in a temporary implant Aug. 29. Nine days later, he was given the heart of an accident victim.

Drummond was 25 when he received a

Former California Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown praised former President Richard Nixon's "new realism" speech on U.S.-Soviet relations before the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles last week. It had none of "Reagan's vituperative adjectives," said the wily 80-year-old father of Jerry Brown. Later, Nixon, 73, who regaled listeners with anecdotes from some of his more famous political campaigns, laughingly told Brown as he left the podium: "I didn't want to talk about that one." He was, of course, referring to the celebrated 1962 governor's race when Brown defeated him which triggering the

"Cabaret." Recalling in the song how her friend Elsie died of booze and drugs, she donate \$800,000 to victims of September Mexico City, including four of his relatives and says collections will top \$1 million in

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Security In Numbers

About \$312 billion of the President's trillion-dollar

budget is for defense. In 1985, 1,071,813 civilians worked

for the Department of Defense, making it the largest

government department - even without including the

more than two million soldiers in the armed forces. The

Soviet Union has about five million regular soldiers.

China has an army of a mere four million, but it also

trains an estimated 12 million people in armed and

Today in history

In 1941, after a long debate, the Lend-Lease Bill to help

Britain survive attacks by Germany was passed by

Congress and signed by President Roosevelt. Here, in

July of that year, British sailors clean a gun aboard a U.S.

Treasury Department cutter, one of the vessels involved

publisher Rupert Murdoch in 1931

(age 55), and TV newsman Sam

died as a four-day snow storm

crippled New York City. It came to

In 1930, William Howard Taft

United States to be buried in the

In 1985, Mikhail Gorbachev, 54

succeeded Konstantin Chernenko

as leader of the Soviet Union. He

pledged to pursue detente with West and economic progress.

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National Cemetery in Arlington

be known as the Blizzard of '88.

1888, more than 200 people

On this date in history:

Almanac

Jupiter and Saturn.

The moon is moving away from

The morning stars are Mars,

The evening stars are Mercury

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Pisces. They include

silent movie actress Dorothy Gish

rence Welk in 1903 (both age 83);

civil rights leader Ralph Aber-

Connecticut daily

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Lottery

nathy in 1926 (age 60): newspaper

ormer British Prime Minister

in 1898; newspaper publisher Do-

unarmed paramilitary militias. Adjectives get better DO YOU KNOW - What independent agency employs the second-highest number of federal workers? Information.

famous remark: "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore."

Placido keeps helping Opera tenor Placido Domingo plans to earthquakes that killed up to 7,000 people in coming months.

Domingo, who was born in Spain but grew

up in Mexico and has held a series of benefit

concerts for the earthquake victims, said upon arrival in the city Sunday, "We're going

to make an agreement on the best way to

deliver the promised aid, and then the money

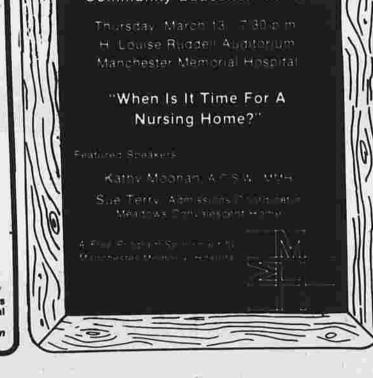
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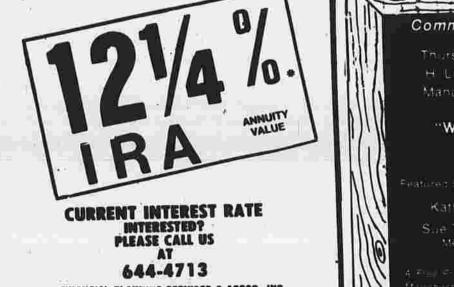
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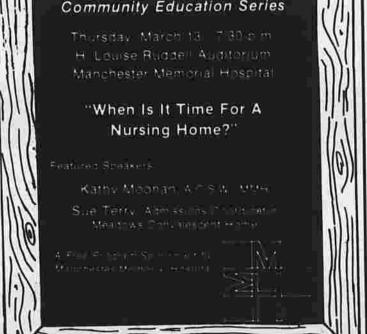
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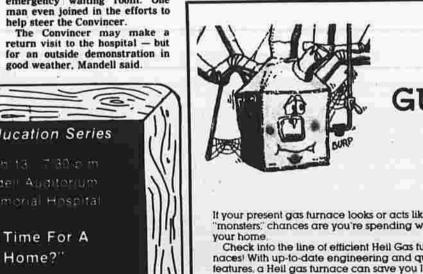




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capsized, with most of the crew clinging to the hull and six, including Le Bon, trapped underneath. Slater pulled all six to safety.

now been recognized. 'Thanking him is almost an

The George Medal was instituted in 1940 -for acts of great courage.

"I am deeply honored," Slater said. "It's an indescribable feeling." Le Bon, who is sailing the same yacht in the Whitbread Round The World Race, said from his vessel near Punta del Este, Uruguay "Larry is a very, very courageous man and I owe my life to him. I have the greatest respect for him and I am glad his bravery has

U.S./World In Brief

Tower resigns as negotiator

WASHINGTON - John G. Tower, the former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Commit tee, has submitted his resignation as a U.S. nuclear arms negotiator for "personal reasons," and President Reagan will accept it, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said today. "Certainly the president will abide by Senator

Tower's reasons to leave his position," Speakes told reporters. The spokesman said Tower's move "was for personal reasons. It was not over

oolicy differences."
U.S. officials, speaking on condition they not be leaving for personal reasons having to do with his family and because the job lacked excitement. cakes said he did not know who will replace Tower, Tower, 60, has handled negotiations with the Soviet Union in Geneva on reducing long-range nuclear weapons. The talks ar stalemated. He was appointed to the post 14 months ago by President Reagan after deciding not to seek re-election to the Senate from Texas

Soviets protest U.N. order

MOSCOW - The Foreign Ministry today protest" of the U.S. order that the Soviet Union reduce its staff at the United Nations, the official

The verbal protest, a text of which was carried by Tass, denied that any Soviet employees of the United Nations are engaged in espior "The Soviet side has turned down as utterly far-fetched and unfounded the assertions that the staff of the permanent mission of the U.S.S.R. at the United Nations allegedly engage in activitie which have no bearing on U.N. work." Tass said The United States ordered the Soviet Union or Friday to cut its U.N. staff from 275 to 170 by Apri

Study: Acid levels natural

WASHINGTON - There is no Western acid rain emergency, and isolated cases of elevate acidity in the region's lakes and streams are due to natural ecological processes, researchers said

in a utility-sponsored study today 'Acidity in Western rain and snow falls generally within the range of natural levels," said the study, conducted for Western Energy Supply & Transmission, a research group made up o rural electric cooperatives and municipal, public and private utilities in the West and Southwest. "The data show there is no regional Western acid rain emergency," added George Hidy director of the study's scientific panel.

dents of transient increases in acidity in some Western water bodies." But they added that acidity levels in the lakes and streams of the Western states are "within natural levels and that the natural processes in ecological systems play a major role."

The new study differs from those conducted by

other scientists, who blame sulfur and nitrogen and other sources for causing acid rain. A recent report by U.S. and Canadian envoy agreed that sulfur and nitrogen naturall occurring in water, soil and organic matter are

relatively insignificant contributors to acid rain Miranda limit aids police

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court ruling limiting the application of Miranda rights is a big victory for the Reagan administration, which has been trying to make it easier for police to obtain The justices, on a 6-3 vote Monday, ruled that a

waived his rights is valid, even if police fail to nform the suspect of a lawyer's offer to represent The ruling reversed the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals, which had thrown out a Rhode Island man's murder confession because police did not tell him a lawyer had called about his case. James Manak, of Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, called the ruling "very good news for police and prosecutors. ... It will at least ove one roadblock with respect to interroga tion of suspects.

But John MacFadyen, of the American Civil Liberties Union's Rhode Island chapter, called the ruling "a great setback for everyone's constitutional rights."

Mountles take on terrorists

TORONTO - The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will begin recruiting an elite counterterrorist squad next month to boost security at mbassies and airports across the country. The 48-member team attached to the Mounties will be used to counteract the taking of hostages at foreign embassies, diplomatic missions and airports in Canada, Solicitor General Perrin Beatty said Monday.

"Month after month, our television screens are filled with pictures of terrorists letting innocent blood, maining and killing women and children the old and the defenseless," Beatty said Beatty told about 100 law students at the University of Toronto that under no circumstan ces would Canada bow to demands of terrorists When negotiations fail, the special squad will be

Pretoria restricts activists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government today imposed five-year "banning" orders on the two most influential black activists in the troubled eastern Cape Province. Also today, the government rescinded its order expelling three CBS News staffers, Deputy Foreign Minister Louis Nel said. The three CBS employees had been ordered to leave the country after CBS broadcast footage of a funeral despite a

In the black township of Kabokweni, in eastern Transvaal Province, police said one man was killed and 13 people were wounded after police fired shotguns to break up a crowd of more than 3,000 blacks who gathered to support eight youths facing criminal charges because of a riot last

The banning orders were served on Henry Fazzie, regional vice president of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition, and Mkhuseli Jack, president of the Port Elizabeti

Jouth Congress. The orders, which were confirmed by regional police spokesman Col. Gerrie van Rooyen, restrict Fazzie and Jack to the Port Elizabeth rict, confine them to their homes on weekends and holidays and require them to stay at home from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. during the week.

Government arrests Marcos backers

U.S. delegation readies Hawaiian probe of financial dealings

By David Briscoe The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile today ordered the first arrests of pror rters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos' government, two

A Defense Ministry announcemen said assemblymen Orlando Dulay and Arturo Pacificador, an assistant majority floor leader in the assembly, were wanted for alleged involvement in killings of supporters of new President Corazon Aquino in the Feb. 7 presiden-

Both assemblymen have been in hiding since Marcos fled the country two weeks ago. The Defense Ministry said Enrile issued the order for the arrests of

call to Brig. Gen. Renato de Villa, commander of the Philippine nvolvement in the Feb. 11 killing of

Pacificador and Dulay in a teleph

former Antique provincial governor

Senators say

Pentagon pads

WASHINGTON - The administration's case for

increased military spending next year has suffered another blow at the hands of a group of senators who

charge the Pentagon padded its budget by \$7.5 billion

The senators, citing a General Accounting Office

report done at the request of several members of the

group, said Monday the extra money came in as the

They wrote to the Senate Budget Committee asking

that it use the excess money to help cut the federal

write a budget for fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1,

under the shadow of the Gramm-Rudman balanced

budget law. That law requires a \$144 billion deficit,

Many senators have warned that the military must

despite President Reagan's insistence on an 8.2

Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici said

he had not had a chance to read the letter or the report.

but warned that the military will not get all Reagan

needed in." he said. "This (letter) and others will be

continued to squirrel this money away to use as they

report on grounds it has not received a copy.

yet," Pentagon spokesman Jim Turner said.

Budget discontinued the practice for fiscal 1987.

budgeted due to the inflation estimates.

intolerable." the senators' letter said.

The senators said that over the past five years,

asked in a news release

tions of inflation in prior years.

"We are looking at adequately providing for

shoulder its share of the budget-reduction burden.

its '86 budget

By Elgine Povich

in the past six months.

United Press International

of seven of Javier's followers in the 1984 National Assembly elections, Javier ran against Pacificador in

PACIFICADOR WAS last seen at the presidential palace hours before Mar-cos and his family fled Feb. 25, but was not among the 89-member entourage hat accompanied Marcos to Hawaii. The ministry said Dulay is wanted in connection with a series of killings of Aquino's supporters in Quirino pro-vince north of Manila.

Meanwhile, a source on a governr would be going to Hawaii to inspect locuments Marcos took there that cial holdings in New York, New Jersey

Corazon Aquino's new Good Govern-

ment Commission, also told The Asso-

ciated Press on Monday that the overnment had frozen bank accounts more than a dozen Marcos associates n an effort to keep any more money from leaving the country.

A delegation of U.S. officials arrived in Manila today for a weeklong visit to

ment's need for U.S. assistance, the New York and New Jersey, and possibly documentation of what is believed to be vast holdings elsewhere. The team, led by M. Peter McPherson, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, and Jersey judge issued a temporary including officials from the Treasury, State and Defense departments, is to hold talks with President Corazon restraining order Monday barring the sale of two properties Marcos allegedly Aquino and other government officials owns there Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy

during the week, the embassy said. also allowed a representative of Mrs. Aquino to take an inventory of the two The bank accounts frozen by the new government total about \$50 mil holdings, one near Princeton Univernot be identified. He declined to identify Salonga said earlier that documen the owners. found in the presidential palace link the Jovito Salonga, chairman of the Good

officials will make the trip to Hawaii,

his associates carted between \$5 billion

and \$10 billion out of the country during

by U.S. Customs officials in Hawaii are

believed to include evidence of property

Marcos' 20 years in power.

have denied purchasing. The source said the Good Governwhen the team would leave. nent Commission had recovered "a lot MARCOS, HIS FAMILY and entourof government items" such as compu ters and expensive imported cars age fled the Philippines Feb. 26 after a church- and military-backed revolution You'll be surprised how many vehicles belonging to the government are being toppled him from power and installe Mrs. Aquino as president.
Salonga has estimated Marcos and

At Malacanang Palace, an accounting firm continued taking an inventor; of what witnesses described as enough luxury dresses, shoes and purses to fill a department store, all apparently

York real estate which the Marcoses

Serge Boidevaix, right, the French envoy to Lebanon, arrives at Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami's office in West Beirut today accompanied by Christian Graeff, France's ambassador

to Lebanon. Boidevaix sought the

release of French hostages kidnapped in Beirut. Seventeen foreigners are missing in Lebanon. All are believed to be held by the Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian fundamentalist group.

Emissary returns to Beirut Sen. David Pryor. D-Ark., who released the letter to Domenic. R-N.M., charged the Pentagon "has just to gain Frenchmen's release

"Is this (new) money to be Secretary Weinberger's golden parachute against Gramm-Rudman?" Prvor

The Pentagon declined to comment on the GAO sary seeking the freedom of four Frenchmen kidnapped in Beirut rushed back from Syria today upon learning that Islamic fundar The GAO report found that the Pentagon got an talists released photographs of one extra \$5 billion between September 1985 and March captive they claimed to have 1986 due to a special rate of inflation it was assigned in fiscal 1986, and another \$2.5 billion from overestima-

French envoy Dr. Razeh Raad, a The military has been allowed to budget for a higher Shiite Moslem of Lebanese origin, dropped all appointments with rate of inflation because of the rapidly rising cost of military hardware. The Office of Management and officials in Damascus and drove to Beirut across dangerous roads where Lebanese army units and Moslem militiamen clash

there has been \$40 billion in excess Pentagon funds 'As soon as I heard the news that "We believe that an inflation budgeting process that a photo has been released, I decided to cancel all my appoint-ments ... and rush to Beirut despite generates an excess of over \$40 billion over five years. including \$7.5 billion just in the last few months ... is the dangers of traveling by night -"The first step must be to return the most recently not only to verify what has actually identified dividend to the Treasury for deficit happened, but also to stop further

Raad is in the Middle East attempting to negotiate the release of the four missing Frenchmen The Islamic Jihad says Raad, a

or Holy War, claimed to be holding The shadowy terror group said last week it had "executed" one of the captives, Michel Seurat, a French researcher In a statement attached to tographs released by Islamic

Jihad Monday, the group threatened to kill other hos "Their lives depend on the speed of the French government in meeting our demands," said the

statement said The group has demanded the French government arrange for the release of two pro-Iranian Iragis who were deported from France to Iraq and jailed there ment in a series of bombings in

vision quoted Raad as saving in

the affair. Raad contacted th nother hostage was seriously ill Black-and-white photographs of Seurat, 38, were left at a Western

One showed him lying on the alf-closed, but there was no way of telling if he was actually dead riends identified the sociologist

Two other pictures showed a pody wrapped in a shroud inside a cross on its cover.

"The death of Michel Seurat is the photographs with "extreme (Defense Department) ceiling in the fiscal 1987 truly a catastrophe," French tele-TWA seeks new injunction

By Connie Bramstedt

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Trans World Airlines officials say they may have to "close the airline" and "sell it" if a judge allows the continue honoring the picket lines of striking flight attendants.

U.S. District Judge Howard F. Sachs, who rejected a TWA motion Friday for an order to force machinists to cross picket lines on the airline's request for a preliminary injunction against the TWA and the attendants Monday

agreed to resume talks to end the 5-day-old walkout. A meeting was in Philadelphia with National Mediation Board member Helen Witt and staff mediator Robert

Jerry Nichols, TWA senior vice president of ground operations.

contract out the work done by machinists at the TWA overhaul base in Kansas City. He said the first aircraft due for Kansas City Wednesday. Unless

to get machinists to work

machinists return to work, he said, the plane will be grounded When asked what his plan was if the machinists continue to honor the flight attendants' strike, he replied, "Close the airline. Sell it." At Monday's hearing, Paul Beederman, director of econ analysis for TWA, predicted: "We will rise from losing \$3 million a day to \$5 million to \$7 million shortly" because of the strike.

strike He added if the strike

'Customer loyalty is very Beederman said TWA's daily revenue is between \$8 million and \$9 million. He said although TWA anticipated operating at 100 percent by March 17, the company would continue to lose at least \$3

1650 of the International Machioverhaul is scheduled to arrive in nists and Aerospace Workers, said 99 percent of the 3,500 local lines at TWA's maintenance and nspection headquarters in Kansas

The issue that touched off the strike Friday against the nation's fifth largest airline was a company and increased flying time for flight attendants. Vicki Frankovich, president of

the Independent Federation of Flight Attendants, said the average flight attendant is away from me 240 hours a month and is in the air 70 hours. TWA management wants to raise that to 320 hours away from home and 83 hours in the air. The



TWA FLIGHT ATTENDANT . .support from.machinists

Sewer opponents consider new suit

Save Our Coventry calls on council to stop work

By George Layng Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - A citizens group trying to stop construc-tion of a \$5 million court ordered sewer system in the Coventry Lake area has hired a new attorney and plans to file a new lawsuit if the Town Council does not bring a halt to the work the group's president said

Frank Hastings, president Save Our Coventry, said he has sent a letter asking that the Town Council stop the project. The letter, dated Wednesday, argues that the sewer system is nstitutional, is more costly harmful to the lake's "We'd like to give the council

do the right thing," he said in an interview. "Once they conside for me to believe they won't stop the project. prepared to file a lawsuit if the council rejects the request. He

make sense for townspeople to pay the legal fees that would be rejecting the sewer system in

BOLTON - Revised plans for

removing asbestos from Bolton

Center School and Bolton High

School were approved by the Public Building Commission Mon-

day, clearing the way for the third

The PBC also decided to accept

select a contractor at its April 21

The major revision in bid specifi-

cations used is the addition of a

provision to hire an industrial

hygienist at \$1,600 to sample the air

and make sure the contractor has

not "cut corners," according to J

Michael Callahan of Applied Ther

modynamics Associates Inc., the

Eastford firm hired as the engi-

Callahan said the hygienis

tor was not performing the work

neering consultant for the work.

the cancer-causing material.

By George Layna

man Joan Lewis said Monday that the sewer system "is certainly needed in that area." The town could be forced to pay missed as a co-defen Tolland County Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada. a fine of \$15,000 a day if the work is not completed by the deadline established for the project, she Save Our Coventry filed an That deadline is August. But Lewis said the town will seek an months" because of construc-

ASSISTANT STATE ATTOR-NEY General Robert Whitehead said Monday that he was surprised Save Our Coventry would continue to consider leg action now that the project nearing completion. The sewer system being installed was specifically required by a 1983 court decision, he said.

That decision ended a lawsuit

brought against the town by the state Department of Environand charged that the town was violating a 1971 pollution abate ment order by not building the sewer system. The order sough to stop sewage from seepin into Coventry Lake from water

Save Our Coventry has contended that the court decision is ersed the three referendums. I

correctly. If the hygienist were hired, the town could have the

Callahan said Applied Thermo-

ity tests once the work was

completed. But he said the hygie-

certified to take air samples while

the asbestos is being removed. If

tor was not doing the work correctly, the town could dismiss

Commission member Ronald A

"THE MORE LEGAL safe-

guards, the higher the bid will be,"

D. Harrison said the state reimbur

sement for the project will make

going to pay 60 percent of it?" he

"What is \$1,600 if the state is

Heim at first questioned the need

contractor pay the cost, he said.

appeal with the state Appellate Court in December seeking to reinstate the DEP as a defendant. The group also continued to after the town's request for dismissal was first denied. However, in January appeal against the state was dismissed and the suit against the town was stricken, accord ing to Whitehead and Coventry **Town Attorney Abbot Schwebe** Schwebel said that as far as he was concerned, the action re-moved all the obstacles to the

sewer project, although he said

Save Our Coventry had the

overturn the order. In De-cember, the DEP was dis-

option of renewing its legal challenge in the future. THE ATTORNEY who first represented Save Our Coventry withdrew from the case becaus he was not getting paid enogh to continue his work. But Hastings said the group has now hire Glastonbury attorney Walter Twachtman to represent it if a will name both the DEP and the

"The legal fees are going to imb," he said. "We are

The current plans mark the third

time the town has tried to select a

contractor to remove asbestos

from the two schools. In 1984,

\$53,000 bid from Dec-Tam o

Massachusetts was rejected by th

correct specifications were not

drawn up for the project, PBC

Last June, the same firm's bid of

\$126,400 was not accepted after the

following an East Hartford firm's

bid selection. That firm, ACMAT

Corp., contended that the town did

not follow the insurance provisions

The town had decided to accept

only able to obtain a \$500,000

insurance policy instead of the \$1

million required by the specifica-tions. ACMAT, which bid \$316,000,

Dec-Tam's bid even though it was

awarded the bid to Dec-Tam.

threat that it would challenge th

ously to accept the revision to the million policy.

town, he said.

Bolton board OKs asbestos-removal plan

said that a new part of Save Ou Coventry's argument agains the sewer project is that the system will harm the lake's environment by prompting in creased development in the area. Such development would destroy the woodlands around the water and allow runoff t that would "kill it," Hasting Save Our Coventry also has

argued that there are less expensive alternatives to the project. In his letter to the council, a copy of which was sent to President Reagan, Hastings maintained that the failed septic systems of lake area s could be repaired for under \$150,000. However, DEP engineer Randy May said the sewer

the best, most cost-efficient an environmentally sound solu May said the alternatives to the sewer system were studied depth" before the project was

prepared to pay those fees."
Hastings said no deadline was
set in the group's request to the

project is necessary. "Not only is it the only

On Monday, the PBC approved

another revision requiring firms to

level of coverage would not be

THE PBC ALSO approved stric

ter air-sampling standards. In stead of allowing .03 fibers of

asbestos in every cubic centime

ter, the commission required the

state Department of Education

adopted by the PBC would not have

to be approved by the departmen

maximum be set at .01 fibers.
Callahan said he was told by the

Disputed land ads face an injunction

COVENTRY - An injunction charged that the ads were illega will probably be issued against further advertisement of some privately owned land near Coventry Lake pending subdivision approval of the property by the because the subdivision had no Phillips opposes the subdivision said he will file a lawsuit if it is Planning and Zoning Commission, Zoning Agent Pat Gronbeck said. At a PZC hearing on the subdivision on Feb. 24, Phillips attorney, Bruce Beck of Manches "I haven't heard from the Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel yet, but ter, said the ads gave the appea

The 55-acre site near Sam Green Road is owned by Miki Block of Scotland. Block wants to subdivide Ads for the property appeared in

believe that's the plan," Gronbeck

14. 15. and 16 before the PZC had acted on the subdivision applica-Fireside Realty of Andover and listed a "subdivision of 20 lots ... 1-9

brought to her attention by Old

denied giving any prior approval Block's attorney, said his clien was not aware of any "prio will carry a fine up to \$500 per lot for each lot listed if ads for the

PZC Chairman Ray Joester

already been approved.

property appear again before th Fireside that would be fined.

Democrats return Kelsey to top spot

BOLTON - Henry W. "Hank" state treasurer and any other Democratic Town Committee in a vote that also saw the party's other

The vote, held Friday, means Kelsey will serve his second two-year term as party leader. The other officers re-elected were Vice Chairman Ilvi Cannon, Secretary John B. Toomey and Treasurer Mary Van Buren.

Kelsey said the 32 town committee members, who were selected in endorse plans for a library and media center at the high school and senior citizens. The move comes after the senior citizens' shopping bus was discontinued in February. The Board of Selectmen has voted to restore service temporar

and there is no money for the bus in cant." The original plans were the proposed budget for the next approved by the state education Those blueprints call for asbes-The Democratic leader said the town committee has scheduled a tos insulation from around the tanks to be removed and replaced

consider endorsements in the

races for governor, county sheriff,

Kelsey has been re-elected Demo- office Democrats are competing The race between Democratic

Gov. William O'Neill and former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffet for the ibernatorial nomination, consi the state, has resulted in other town committees taking sides Kelsey said not making an Bolton's Democratic Town

He said the committee will mee on April 3 to select two delegates tions scheduled this summer fo the selection of Democratic cand concern state offices, the 2nd Congressional District, the state 55th Assembly District, and th post of Tolland County Sheriff.

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OPINION

Rail idea

should get

fair hearing

One would think any department of

transportation would have as its chief concern the efficient and safe movement of

But ask Walter Simmers of Vernon about

Connecticut's DOT, and you're likely to hear

Simmers, a Manchester native who works as an attorney in Hartford, has had a bill

introduced in the Legislature that would give

him the authority to start a commuter rail

service between Manchester and Hartford.

The plan to restore rail service using old

lines has the support of some private citizens

and at least one consumer-oriented group.

"You'd think the railway DOT people

would be pushing railways and the highway

DOT people would be pushing highways and

there'd be some kind of clash." Simmers told

the Herald "Well, instead I find the railroad

people roll over, and I don't think there's a

It seems that DOT officials believe the

planned Route 6 expressway, which would

Hartford, would address the needs of area

commuters for some time to come, Simmers

Transportation officials and other skeptics

should not dismiss the idea of restoring rail

service between Manchester and Hartford so

circumstances have changed since previous

efforts to start the trains rolling again failed

to catch on. Unlike the plan in question,

state money to fund the entire venture.

earlier efforts hinged on the availability of

While gasoline prices have dropped in

recent months, other driving expenses and

the cost of parking in Hartford continue to

rise. There is also no guarantee that fuel

prices will remain at their current low for

And while the improved I-84 stands to

and from Hartford, it will not have the

flexibility to keep up with the growing

the planning stages. Tenants of the

sometimes greet commuters on their way to

In Manchester's Cheney historic district

recently been created, with hundreds more in

alone, hundreds of new apartments have

apartments - many of whom will no doubt

be young professionals with jobs in Hartford

will provide what Simmers calls a natural

'constituency' for a commuter rail line. If

Manchester, as Simmers hopes they would

practically step out of their apartments and

ultimately prove feasible, it at least deserves

consideration. The Legislature should see to

be, residents of the historic district could

Although a commuter line may not

the lines were expanded into southern

lessen some of the bottlenecks that

population east of the river.

onto the train.

link Willimantic and Interstate 84 in East

good advocacy group there for rail

If so, they should think again.

Although the idea is not new,

transportation at all."

But it has apparently fallen on

unsympathetic ears at the DOT.

people and freight.

a different story.

Jury to make death penalty ruling NORWICH - A jury that will decide if convicted double murderer Jerry D. Daniels will be sentenced to life imprisonment or death has heard testimony claiming he has a nental disorder that can lead to uncontrollable violent outbursts.

Defense attorneys hope that the jury will spare Daniels the seath penalty after hearing a reading of testimony Monday in Norwich Superior Court from Dr. Dorothy O. Lewis of New Haven that Daniels suffers from episodic explosive disorder. The reading of the testimony from the first portion of Daniels trial should end today, and Judge Harry W. Edelberg said he would schedule his charge to the jury and final arguments for

Connecticut In Brief

In October, a three-judge panel found Daniels guilty of capital felony murder in the June 16, 1984, stabbing deaths of Christine K. Whipple, 20, and her 3-year-old daughter, Amy Russell. led innocent by reason of insanity and requested a jury for his trial's penalty phase, which started in February.

Prostitution charges spark probe

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The arrest of two Connecticut residents, both Brown University seniors, on prostitution charges has sparked an investigation into whether they are bers of a sex-for-money ring involving college students, Dana E. Smith of Avon insisted Monday that she and her friend

were innocent, and accused Providence police of violating their rights. She and Rebecca R. Kidd, of Orange, were arrested last week, police said. Both were released after being arraigned in District Court,

said Deputy Police Chief Walter Clark, who refused to discuss specifics of the investigation.

Speziale file won't be released

HARTFORD - The state Judicial Department has denied a request from a grand jury investigating corruption in the Torrington area to inspect confidential financial statements filed by the wife of former state Supreme Court Chief Justice John A.

Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment said Monday his office in January denied the grand jury access to financial disclosure forms filed by Speziale about is wife's financial holdings during the time Speziale was chief justice.

Ment said the request, made by state police Sgt. John McGoldrick, was turned down because under state law, Mary Speziale's disclosure form could be released only if the nformation was to be used in a criminal prosecution. The grand jury is investigting allegations of illegal gambling including claims that bookmaking took place at a country club of which Speziale was a part owner. Speziale sold his interest in the country club in August 1984. Speziale left his post in November

Torrington faces new abuse case

TORRINGTON - The city's police department is being accused again of failing to protect a woman from her husband less than a year after losing a landmark domestic violence case. Burton Weinstein, the lawyer who represented Tracey Thurman in her \$1.975 million settlement with the city's police, has filed notice that he intends to sue the Torrington and Winsted police departments on behalf of Joanne Tremins, 35.

Torrington police failed to arrest Tremins' estranged husband, Jeffrey Tremins, 25, despite "between 60 and 70 complaints of violence made by or on behalf of Ms. Tremins to the Torrington Police Department concerning assaults committed upon her by her husband ... between December of 1982 and February 1986. Weinstein said in a letter notifying the departments of the

The suit also will be filed on behalf of Joanne Tremins' 14-year-old son, Walter, who was assaulted by his stepfather, the

Joseph Hayes, Torrington's acting police chief, declined comment on the Tremins cases Monday, except to say it was unlikely that Jeffrey Tremins had not been arrested in connection with some of the complaints.

Justices uphold murder convictions

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has upheld the murder convictions of two men, rejecting one's claim that a prosecutor had jeopardized his right to a fair trial when he called he defendant a "callous and unfeeling murderer." In a decision issued Monday, the high court said Larry Chace had not properly challenged the prosecutor's comments when they occurred and could not raise them on appeal Chace was accused in the stabbing death of Sheldon Merrill Jr.

was to play pool. reme Court also rejected Chace's claim that because

the stabbing followed a heated argument, Chace could not have had the intent to kill Merrill. Intent is an element of the crime o

In another murder case, the Supreme Court affirmed the onviction of Paul Roma in the Dec. 18, 1980, shooting death of Clotilde Bychowski during a robbery at her Fairfield home. The state's highest court said Roma was not denied his right to confront his accuser when the court twice allowed the state's key witness, an alleged co-participant in the crime, to invoke his privilege against self-incrimination.

Party chiefs urge spending reforms

D'Amore, Moynihan want limits on campaign expenditures

HARTFORD - The chairmen of the state's Republican and Demo-cratic parties say limits should be put on campaign spending, but it's uncertain that that can be accomp-

Jack

Anderson

Marcos wealth

an investigation

WASHINGTON - Ferdinand Marcos fled his

deposed despots, taking with him a retinue of

could stash aboard two U.S. Air Force planes.

nomeland two weeks ago in the grand tradition of

friends and relations — and as much boodle as he:

Marcos has had many despotic predecessors

track down and expose the extent of the ill-gotten.

loot amassed by heads of state: the shah of Iran,

President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua and a 🕽

There may be a different outcome in the Marcos

relationship between the United States and the

Philippines - a former colony, a valued ally, the

site of two major U.S. military bases and the

recipient of billions in aid - Congress seems

determined to investigate the wealth of this

In fact, some of the cronies who accompa

Marcos into exile would have been served with

ouse subcommittee subpoenas as soon as they

stepped off the plane in Hawaii, had it not been for

Naturalization Service. These friends' testimony

worth of property in this country believed to have

n apparent blunder by the Immigration and

is considered crucial in the attempt to trace

ownership of hundreds of millions of dollars

been bought on behalf of Marcos and his wife,

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATORS are

used to buy any of this property; the new

Philippine government is also interested in

trying to determine whether U.S. aid funds were

recovering whatever can be proved to have been

\$5,000 and \$6,000 a year, there would seem to be a

illegally purchased during the 20-year Marcos

rule. Since his presidential salary was between

substantial amount of property to be accounted

The House subcommittee on Asian affairs,

evidence that the Marcoses are the owners of a

estate in Suffolk County, N.Y.

Solerz wrote.

chaired by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., has found

huge midtown Manhattan shopping center, and a

prime piece of real estate on Wall Street - a total

value of more than \$300 million - and a \$20 million

these properties. But documents discovered on the

The Marcoses have stoutly denied they own

ane they took into exile reportedly contain

owners of some of the properties - and of others

not even suspected by the House investigators.

Lucette Lagnado that Solarz had specifically

subcommittee. In a confidential letter to INS

Commissioner Alan Nelson, Solarz asked that

Immigration personnel be on the lookout for the

"I would like to request that the names of these

people be entered in your computers, and that you

country so that we can serve subpoenas on them,

astonishing prescience, Solarz wrote: "We have

strong reason to believe ... that they will try to

few months." It was actually a little more than

re-enter the United States sometime over the next

five weeks. Immigration agents unaccountably let

THE MARCOS ASSOCIATES Solarz wants to

interrogate are banker Rolando Gapud; Antonio

reported is believed to have bought property for

include a refinery in Brooklyn, Solarz' back yard:

owners of Luna 7, a company that handled some of

the real estate believed to belong to the Marcoses.

How does Marcos stack up against other rulers

Let's just say he faces stiff competition from these

Anastasio Somoza took his cut of practically

factories, financial institutions. He also had huge

holdings in this country and elsewhere, for a total

personal wealth estimated at about \$500 million.

hustled real estate and skimmed billions in

with an estimated \$25 billion.

Iranian arms-purchase markups. He got away

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the shah of Iran,

everything in Nicaragua: food, farmland,

Floriendo, a sugar baron who we previously

Marcos in Hawaii and whose own properties

Carmen Gomez, Imelda Marcos' accountant:

Miguel Arguelles and Jorge Ramos, titular

nform my subcommittee if they re-enter this

The letter was dated Jan. 17, and with

the five into Hawaii without telling the

associates ever entered the United States, so they

asked to be notified if any of five Marcos

could be subpoenaed to appear before his

evidence that the Marcoses were indeed the

succession of Mexican presidents.

particular ex-president.

affair, however. Because of the special

over the years, and we've made it a crusade to

won't escape

'The costs surroun paigns are just getting out of hand," state Republican Chair-man Thomas J. D'Amore told the Administration and Elections Committee on Monday

down by courts as uncon tary limits, they said, tend to go out Still, said Moynihan, "merely

discussing limits could establish some guidelines for candidates. "Except for good faith agree-ments, there's a real question of enforceability," he told the Go-vernment Administration and Moynihan and D'Amore said

was a September primary, the limit for each candidate would be For a state Senate seat, it would

be \$85,000 with a primary and \$50,000 without. For a House seat, primary and \$25,000 without. Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove, R-Fairfield, called the limits

its for the governor's race and

year and come back with recom-D'Amore responded that he and Moynihan had decided that trying more difficult to get all parties to agree on them.

In a governor's race where there



Rep. David J. Wenc, D-Windsor Locks. at left, speaks in support of Superior Court Judge George Brodigan's reappointment Monday at the Legislature's

committee voted 15-11 to reject the reappointment, sending the matter to the General Assembly. At left in top row is Rep. James McCavanagh, D-

Judiciary Committee rejects reappointment of Brodigan

HARTFORD (AP) — A legisla-tive committee voted 15-11 Monday to reject the appointment of George Brodigan of West Hartford as a Superior Court judge. Brodigan has been sitting as a judge in Waterbury since October. when he was appointed to the bench on an interim basis by Gov.

During his confirmation hearing Friday, Brodigan was intensively questioned about a letter-writing mpaign he mounted after hear ing his appointment was in jeonaving occasionally asked lawyers to button their top shirt buttons and former congressman Toby Moffett

Brodigan's appointment, with the unfavorable committee vote, is o be taken up by the state Senate Brodigan had received a poor rating among Connecticut's unemployment rate dipped to 3.9 percent in January, the lowest level since Commissioner John J. Carson

million Connecticut residents working in January, "we cannot

showing remarkable strength." ployment rate for January was 6.7

accept a situation where there are
77,100 residents without employR-Guilford, added that the pay

of clearing his committee Tuesday and advancing to the Appropria-REPUBLICAN GUBERNA-TORIAL candidate Richard C ozzuto said Monday he'd like to stiff opposition. MEANWHILE MONDAY, U.S. A. O'Neill and O'Neill's challenger Reps. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn.,

or the Democratic nomination and Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., from Watertown said that the debates he's been having with the bill at a briefing for reporters at the Capitol. A week ago, state labor other three GOP guber candidates have not provided the contrast he had hoped because the Proponents say it would cost \$40 gender-based and other pay ineq-He said a debate with O'Neill or uities in state jobs. The legislation

vative Republican with strong eadership and proven adm Bozzuto is widely perceived the front-runner in the GOP race

The others seeking the nomination are Deputy House Majority Leader former state Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and former state Sen. Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield.
The House co-chairman of the

distributed from the fund through collective bargaining.

The chairmen of the state's Republican and Democratic parties, claiming that campaign spending has gotten out of hand, urged a legislative committee

\$85,000 with a primary and \$60,000

will be \$35,000 with a primary and

But Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore and Democratic acknowledged that limits have free speech and that voluntary Committee said Monday the cost o limits tend to go out the window in implementing pay equity for state employees would greatly exceed \$40 million. Moynihan and D'Amore said they have agreed that where there

for each candidate will be \$2.4 would be \$1.5 million For a state Senate seat, it will be

sought Captain says it's worth effort NEW LONDON (UPI) - The up to \$2 million needed to raise

toward campaign limits by start-ing with "something everyone

could live with," D'Amore said.

approving new bills for public

hearings passed last week. But a

spending limit proposal could still be advanced by amending another

a legislative study of the idea this

They noted, however, that tha

would be after this year's guberna

Some committee member

barge which sank in Long Island Sound carrying about 840,000 galions of oil may prompt federa alvage the vessel, an official save Federal officials, who are scho led to meet Wednesday in Nev York to make recommenda on the matter, may advise agains spending the money since there is no guarantee the costs could be recovered from the barge owners Lt. Cmdr. James Rutkovsky said

The barge, which sank four months ago just off the eastern tip pilling into the ocean, said Rut-

The barge, owned by the Eklof N.Y., was enroute to Boston from Port Bayonne, N.J., when it sank through the Race, the turbulent waters at the entrance of Long

represented by various federal agencies including the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Departof Justice, and the Environmenta Protection Agency. Rutkovsky, who has the respon sibility for a final decision and

plans to announce that decision the llowing week, said the ability of damages from Eklof in court could be a decisive factor.

The three primary options fac barge, pumping out only the oil, or leaving everything where it is,

Raising the entire barge is the most expensive option, with esti contractors ranging from \$900,000 to \$2 million, he said

the Navy equipment is assign shuttle Challenger, he said. and Sound will warm to the poir

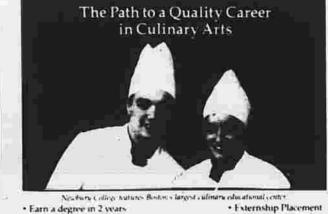
of Long Island, should be raised to prevent the oil still held intact from

Rutkovsky's meeting Wednesday will be with an advisory board

every dollar we spend, and it's

which could raise the barge, bu priority and most of it is now bein used off the coast of Florida to search for remains of the space Although no cracks were found in any of the barge's oil tanks, officials are planning to take action before mid-July, when it is expected that the water in Long

the barge, Rutkovsky said.



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do with wanting one fire depart it that Simmers' idea gets a fair hearing and Penny want to go up against the Supreme Court and revise the ment or tax revenues subsidizing a chance to reach fruition. Compassion needed more than missiles

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Open Forum

The Democratic Party leader-

ship has once again shown its

true colors about improving

town-8th District relations by

setting up a Charter Revision

purpose of deleting two

phrases" from our Town Char-

ter, which provides for separate

approval or rejection by 8th

Itilities District voters of

If the explicit purpose is to take

District residents a voice in

this affair, the commission's

actions are morally wrong and

fundamentally unconstitutional

voting privilege, just like they did on the Buckland Firehouse

referendum, and force consoli-

dation down the 8th District's

Court ruled in 1979 that consoli-

dation could only be achieved

under the Town Charter, which

contains those "right of choice

Town Chairman Theodore)

Cummings, (Democratic Direc-

tor Stephen) Cassano and (De-

mocratic Director Stephen)

The Connecticut Supreme

The Democratic Party leader

nmission with the singular

Charter panel

serves the few

One day after President Reagan expressed concern about how the poor can "escape the spider's web of dependency," this column charged that his statement was "classic Reagan eloquence

For the day after his State of the Union message, he submitted his 1987 budget that proposed slashing \$9 billion worth of help for the to "to become independent of welfare." Last weekend, another part of Reagan's "War on Poverty" was leaked to the press - a memo written to the President's "Domestic Policy Council," his domestic Cabinet members. It recommends that, for the first time, the total value of aid to the poor would be limited to roughly the poverty line - \$5,468 for a single person or \$10,990 for a family of four. Charles Hobbs, deputy assistant to the

President, wrote to the Council: "The current national welfare system, although aimed at assisting poor people who cannot meet their own needs, provides unneeded benefits to many people who are not poor, reduces incentives for work and self-reliance and discourages strong family and

The policy suggests "capping individual and family public assistance benefits at the poverty level." Those receiving aid "would be forced to choose and manage benefits to fit their specific

This sounds eminently reasonable.

BUT WHEN I HEARD of this proposal, my mind went immediately to a 42-year-old woman I've known all my life, who I'll call Mary. A few months ago, her apartment manag noticed that newspapers were piling up on her doorstep. When she did not respond to knocks at the door, he broke in and found her lying on the floor in a coma. Her body temperature had dropped to 85 — below what is normally

Mary was rushed to the hospital and revived.



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

But her brain was irreparably damaged. Today, her balance is so gone that she must have two people help her to walk to the bathroom. More important, her mind is hopelessly muddled. Her individual sentences make some sense, but do not connect together: I called Mary last night, and she broke into tears

when she began talking. "Oh Mike, thank you for calling." she said. "Where are you now? "At my home in Connecticut." I said.

"I thought you lived in New York City." "No. Mary, I've lived here since 1970. How are vou?" I asked.

"It's hard to say But I'm certain the people who run this place are wonderfully trained. They came out twice to visit me in Connecticut, and took me Most went for liquor back into New York." (This was not the case at "I GAVE THEM A specific introduction to

Mom. They were retarded. So I wrote a letter after I got back with a blind carbon copy. I never got an answer ..." Her voice trailed off. Mary was very pretty as a young girl - and was sexually abused by at least several men, possibly by her own father. Her sexual life was never right after that. At age 18, she slept with a boy at a party

and became pregnant. She gave birth to a son who was given up for adoption Artistic and articulate, she dated a strange assortment of men in her 20s - a sea captain, a bank vice president who took her to a nudist

The marriage was stormy, punctuated by drinking bouts. some violence and separations But she worked regularly and helped build their

BUTTER!

Charter for the frivolous and

self-serving motives of a few

politicians, not the best interests

of our entire town. Have they

forgotten that the Town Charter

does not belong to the Demo-

cratic Party?. It belongs to all of

seems to have forgotten that the

United States itself is a group of

free and independent "districts"

which, while they derive some

remain free to pass their own

laws, levy separate taxes and

provide separate services for the

The real obstacles to consoli-

dation are not simple "phrases"

in our Town Charter, but the

sense of pride of accomplish-

in the hearts and minds of 8th

District residents. Successful

consolidation can only come

about if we sit down and discuss

seek out objective and fair

solutions which would be mutu-

ally acceptable. Specifically

any consolidation must receive

the endorsement and agreement

At this point, I have to agree

with what many people here in

South Manchester are saying:

that its simply a personal "ven-

against the 8th and has nothing to

good of their own

Democratic leadership

whom she had no contact over the years - called his "real mom" before he died. Mary couldn't go. Instead, she plunged into despair - and into a bottle. When her father lay dying of lung cancer, she went home and gave

hospital, Mary acknowledged that she was an alcoholic who needed help. She entered an expensive clinic, and came out

magnificent care in his last months of life, and

took care of her mother.

saving \$16.6 billion

could only make beds in a motel. She filed for

Caribbean nation. Finally, at age 31 she married a retired colonel twice her age, and twice divorced.

the 8th District. These are just smokescreens to cover their real

Once before Connecticut was

faced with the threat of someone

taking away our State Charter in

rule of others. But some patriots

had the Charter in a great oak

tree to keep it safe. Today, the

Democrat leadership wants to

it to their own use and force the

8th Utilities District residents

Must we citizens once again

find a great oak tree in Manches

ter to protect our Charter from

the arrogance and abuse of

power of Cummings. Cassano

and Penny and their attempts to

abolish the 8th District to satisfy

someone's personal grudges?

The Manchester Herald wel-

comes original letters to the

Letters should be brief and to

the point. They should be typed

or neatly handwritten, and, for

ease in editing, should be double-

spaced. Letters must be signed

with name, address and daytime

telephone number (for

410 Hackmatack St.

into unwilling subjugation.

In 1983, the couple who adopted her son, with to say he was dying of leukemia, and wanted to see

AFTERWARDS, SHE started driving home to her husband after drinking a bottle of vodka. The car crashed and she suffered a concussion. In the dry - for six months. Due to brain damage, she

divorce and began getting \$500 monthly checks. Today, she lives in a nursing home which costs \$1,500 a month. Her \$354 a month from Social Security disability pays part of that cost. The rest comes from Medicaid — half from Washington,

half from her state. She could live another 30 years. If her support is limited to poverty's \$5,468 a year, how could she "manage benefits to fit her specific needs," to quote Hobbs' cold language? If her Medicaid stopped at that point, Mary would be thrown into the street, to die wretchedly. So would 800,000 other disabled and elderly,

I have a better idea. Cut out Reagan's propose

defense spending hike of \$50 billion. America's

compassion is needed more than more mussiles

Manchester Herald

DOUGLAS A BEVINS

High court to review drunken driving law

HARTFORD (AP) — The state hopes to avert a "constitutional crisis" by arguing before the state sions of many laws that were Supreme Court against a lower requiring stiffer penalties for drunken driving.

Attorney General Joseph I. rmen was due to argue today n defense of the state's drunken driving laws before the high court. The case is on appeal from Stamford Superior Court, where Judge Norman Buzaid ruled that the state's new drunken driving law establishing stiffer penalties was invalidated by subsequent passage of the "per se" law, which established a presumption of guilt if a motorist's blood alcohol

reached 0.1 percent.

Buzaid ruled there was an "irreconcilable conflict" between the two bills, both passed in 1985, and that the most recently passed should take precedence.

The per-se bill contained the old ies for drunken driving, and penalties for drunken to the Buzzid said these should apply

over the stiffer penalties outlin Assistant State's Attorney John less than a judicial assault on the itutional authority of the

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Buzaid said that when two laws

are in conflict and cannot reasons

repeals the earlier one to the extent

Assembly amend public acts with-

Today's hearing was granted by

Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters under

that they are in conflict

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out having to restate the entire the state's request for an emer-gency appeal. Unless the Superme Court agrees with Buzaid, other . State-of-the-art tacility · Study with professional chefs • 75% hands-on training

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Astrograph



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will be one of your strongest areas in the year ahead. Before your next birthday anniversary you could be quite well off. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions ing are encouraging again today. Re-turns may come to you in an unusual way. Major changes are ahead for Pi-sces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Box sure to state your zodiac sign.

48 Esau's country ARIES (March 21-April 19) To accomplish your purposes today, imaginative tactics will be required. Don't put re-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People whose support you need today will be helpful to you within reasonable bounds. Don't make demands that others can't

meet. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be rather ingenious today at figuring out better ways to make tough tasks easier. Put your ideas into action, and save time and steps.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not turn down Bridge an invitation today to do something dif-ferent where you can meet new people. A pleasant surprise might be in store for

you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a propitious time for the whole family to pull
together. Through your collective elforts, an unfavorable situation can now LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you're apt to feel a bit more restless than usual. Try not to lock yourself into an involvetoo long. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mov.22) It's to your | • Q J 3 2

benefit today to push a little harder in situations that offer you financial promise. You're lucky in money matters and should do well. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your managerial qualities are effective today. Be resolute regarding your decisions and don't back down. No one will resent

solve something of mutual concern, family members may require a gentle prodding from you today to get them started. Be the catalyst.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) This is a good day to socialize with a person who can help you in a business matter. For best results, keep everything light and

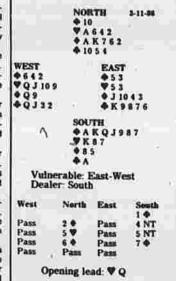
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the proper moment. Declarer must win the heart king and immediately play A-K of diamonds. If one of those high diamonds is trumped by an oppo-nent, too bad. The grand slam would Seven-level stretch By James Jacoby

Then the third diamond is trumped. If there is a common uncontrollable urge infecting bridge players the world over, it is the avid desire to bid a That makes dummy's last diamond a grand slam when only 12 sure tricks can be counted. The prevailing view is that the 13th trick will surely appear somehow someway. If you happen to be playing in a money stakes game, remember that going down in a grand slam means you lose the bonus for making the small slam as well as the game bonus, so there is a case to be game bonus, so there is a case to be made for conservatism. Today's de-clarer was of the liberal mold, and

wild horses could not have kept him When seven inches of rain fell withwild horses could not have kept him from bidding the grand slam.

The lesson in making the grand slam is one of proper timing and of conserving entries. As is so often the case, trumps cannot be drawn immediately, because dummy's spade 10 is a crucial card that must be utilized at



High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Mike Rose speaks to Graphics class

Local inspector visits architecture class

more time. I plan to ask Mike back vanced Architectural Drawing classes were treated to an interest-

for the class, plans to request another talk by Mr. Rose. "The inderstanding of both the purpose and the needs of national, state and

three, and four classes participate

in the National German Exam.

abilities in both written and oral sections, and is sponsored by the

American Association of Teachers

Once again, Manchester High

School proved to have many

in the 90th percentile were: Mere-

I'm really sorry about this, Dove,

but rules are rules. As much as it

pains me, I'm afraid I'll have

to confiscate your Walkman.

of German (AATG).

again. There was so much more period ended. This was a fine example of cooperation between Mr. Rose pointed out that the codes were minimum require pants and that they vary from region to region. Students had some interesting questions, and a good dialogue developed between



Jack Early . . . 'Mr. Nice Guy of Gym.'

German students rate

high 80th percentile and receiving honorable mentions were: Kelly

Those students who are 16 years

old, are not seniors, and who are

have been placed on one of ten cans, who are denied the fundacomprise the voting minority: designated. Legislature has also whites. Indians, and colored peobeen passed to regulate internal classified according to racial quired to carry passes, and for

nated group sections. Cities are

government has commenced

orced removals: about 35 millio

blacks have been removed, and the

relocation another, two million is planned. Those already remo

entirely reserved for whites, as well as the lands most

Few faults found with instructor been his domain for the past 36 by the flurry of activity. He takes

s synonomous with physical edu-He was a comparitive youngster when he attended the hallowed the late '40s. Here Mr. Early took up the rigorous training it takes to

exercise. After fulfilling his life along goal of becoming a phys-ed

teacher, he sprang into action and

acquired a position at Manchester High School. He has taught here In the decades that followed. M Early saw many changes in school policy and faculty. He has seen the totalitarian and militaristic department where students had to and do formal calesthenics, to one where the students can relax for

whatever unit they're attending at teaching has earned him a reputa tion as the "Mr. Nice Guy of Gym." While some gym teachers try to cling to the old ways of pushing students around, Mr. Early is a ittle more lenient and the students give that little added effort because of it. One student was quote as saying "He's one hell of a guy!" In his opinion, the day to day contact with his students is the most enjoyable aspect of his job. When asked what his favorite unit was Mr. Early responded with his and said "I don't have a favorite unit, but rather prefer the variety

Mr. Early says he has no plans

none of the students who scored in

Congratulations are in order to

dith Duggan, John Kraner, and Sarah Nicholson Scoring in the high 80th percentile and receiving actually win the trip to Germany—

McGhee, Erik Meyers and Mark the 90th percentile are eligible to

maintaining at least a C-average in those who scored so well on the all their classes are eligible for exam and to Mrs. Renate Lincoln

further competition to win a trip to for being such an outstanding

Let's see, with the one I confis-

cated this morning, that gives me

quota of 5 per week, that leaves

me with 7. That makes my bonus

this week thirty-five large ones!

Teaclor's Getting carried away with Lounge the new incentive program.

I think Mr. Murdock is

12 this week. Now, minus the

Germany. Last year, MHS was German teacher.

aestablished by our Founding Fathers, and indeed the desires of democratic governmental rule not many people have as much stamina as this juggernaut of the Every person can make a differ Tutu, "Every little drop to the seed We can only hope that this hero of will help it grow." By simply Senate and the House of Represencan all go along with the student who said "Mr. Early?, I love tatives, we can place pressure on itary resources to liberate the

Apartheid is a conservative, reactionary institution, estabshed to maintain a minority rule. Apartheid will further the goals

To maintain white supremacy, both socially and politically, separ-ate education has been established

for all groups. The value of the

education of the average white

and the student to teacher ratio for

limitations, and almost all black

jobs are inferior to white ones. This

iob training. An Internal Securities

erings and gives the government

the right to do anything without

black classes is double that

Locke, and Rousseau. America strongly upholds the philosophie of those great men, as proven in the many wars and causes we have South Africa are subjected to horrible conditions: children are notified political "insurgents (those who believe in equal rule for every one) are placed in detention for very long periods of time, without charges, evidence, or a being held. As mentioned before, the government can do virtual should voice our opposition to administration to recognize the

nation, should strive: the abolition

of this 150 year old injustice to

Jefferson and internationally

Former biology students return to visit AP class

at M.H.S., several former students of Mrs. Florence Levine's UCONN AP Biology class have returned to the high school this year to visit the present class while it's in session have come back to chat and renew their aquaintaince with a favorite teacher and friend from the past capacity as experienced colleg students, answering questions and relating experiences to interested class members who are more than During this discussion, a great

the value of the AP Biology course to students who made it a worthcareer, as well as to those students presently enrolled. Returning course has served to provide them with a firm grasp of the fundamental principles of general Biology. n addition to this, several of them have also found the course to be valuable in a variety of different ways. For some, such as returning UCONN premed student Pat Completion of the course and a rank test have provided for a substanhigh performance on test tial decrease in tuition costs, granting sixteen credits, the equi-

grueling hell of AP Biology has facilitate transition into higher level elective biology courses. advanced introductory genetics class where he claims to be "miles learn techniques from scratch that I learned here in (AP Biology). been a sturdy springboard from which they could launch their lifetime pursuits and studies in modern day biological research. members who have delved deeper into the ever-expanding field of microbiology are Todd Korbusieski, a student who has gone on to publish team research material dealing with the physiology of green algae, and Adam Borgida (presently a happy jack senior at volved in extensive genetic isolation experimentation.

The returning class members also draw upon their own experience and those of their friends to provide current students with a aspects of college life. Several have expressed the opinion tha prospective students should be careful and discreet in choosing which college to attend, including valent of a semester of college, at a error because she "...hated Dartvery minimal cost. For others, mouth and everything about it for

importance of choosing the right emphasized by a smug and self named Gordon Freckleton who visited more frequently than evestudent from Vassar, took freedom, and responsibility that come with living away from home discipline in the area of studying students seem to enjoy these frequent visits, finding them fun watch "Gordon fooling around with the lab equipment in the back every couple of weeks." The returning class members also role and many have expressed the desire and determination to return once again, to share their vas

storehouse of knowledge with fledging AP Bio stiffs. The lone deperado, Godon Freckleton, aptly expressed their mood when, while swaggering out the eye, he shouted "I'll be back, Mrs.

Student finds fascination with Manchester's Cheney family

suggest you read further. Three days a week I work at Ruth Cheney's house. My job is not very demanding and in many ways is very easy, so I really look forward

to working.

In the past few weeks I have really benefitted from my relationship with this employer. Her husband, Austin Cheney, is one of the co-founders of the Cheney Silk Mills, which were responsible for Manchester's modern beginnings. These Mills providedmany jobs. much housing and myriad of opportunities that would not other-wise have been available.

The Cheney Brothers did everything with "class," from building Forest Street) to the mills in which their employees worked. The clock

noon hour. Mrs. Cheney is a very beautiful woman in more ways than one. Not only is she physically attractive, but her very being is filled with

Every day at 5:00 p.m. she comes into the "parlour" for her evening tea and cookies, during events of the day and times. The vocabulary she employs in these clearly reveals her fine education

Mrs. Cheney grew up in New York City, near Central Park. Her father, Dr. Bacon, was a prominent ear surgeon, of whom Mrs.

If you have a great love for Cape
Cod or enjoy knowing more about
Manchester's founding history. I

on one of the buildings still works
after all these years to mark the noon hour.

tion. He attended Columbia University regularly in order to learn as much as he could on a variety of Every summer. Mrs. Cheney would travel with her family to

attributes that are universally admired. Her attitude toward life vacation. There she would go "bathing" with her sister. Her parents were both from the "Cape," her father from Barnstaand the world is something to ble, her mother from Yarmouth Mrs. Cheney loves fresh flowers

and her knowledge of the subject is almost beyond comprehension to attained age of 102, she is a living legend. From the silk mills to th Manchester owes a great debt been as it was?

Obituaries

Kosta 'Mike' Brezinski

Kosta "Mike" Brezinski, 66, of lew State Road, husband of Steffie (Berk) Brezinski, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester Jan. 26,

1920 and had been a lifelon resident. Before he retired in 1982

with the South Windsor highway epartment for 14 years.

II, serving in the U.S. Air Corps. He was a member of St. John the

Church. He also belonged to the Army and Navy Club and the

Besides his wife, he is survived

by a son, Michael D. Brezinski of

David (Sandra) Edwards of Man-

chester. Janice O'Connor of Man-

chester, and Debra Brezinski of

Bolton: two brothers, Joseph Bre-

exinski of Tolland; four sisters

Ann Dynas and Charlotte Longo,

McKenzie of East Hartford and

Agnes Claughsey of Manchester; and three grandchildren.

9: 15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral

Iome, 142 E. Center St., followed

by a mass at St. John the Baptist

Polish National Catholic Church at

Cemetery. Calling hours are Wed-

nesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.,

Calling hours for Francis A.

Boucher, 81, who died Saturday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

cent home after a long illness. He

with a prayer service at 8 p.m.

Francis A. Boucher

The funeral will be Thursday at

Scott Alford Scott Alford, 79, of Middlefield, husband of Elizabeth (Hathaway) Alford, died Monday at a convaler

(Margaret) Sinnamon of N.H., and William Alford of Middlefield two other daughters, Patricia Barton of Colchester and Janet Davis of Hudson, N.Y.; two Chatham, N.Y., and Charles E. Alford of Delmar, N.Y.: 17 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; A memorial service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Holy and 7 to 9 p.m.

Middletown. There are no calling

hours. The Coughlin-Lastrina Fun-



Veteran actor Ray Milland, shown in this Aug. 1, 1985, file photo, died Monday at the age of 78. He won an Oscar for his portraval of an alcoholic writer in "Lost Weekend."

Actor Ray Milland dies, 78

TORRANCE Calif. (UPI) - shame," actress Jane Wyman

friend told Milland's wife that her

Paramount Studios had to squelch

the rumor that its star had become

Hollywood's top female stars,

Foyle" and the late Grace Kelly in

including Ginger Rogers in "Kitty

starred in such action pictures as

"We were very close friends."

Milland teamed with many of

husband had become a bum.

Ray Milland, who played frothy, who played his girlfriend in the fashionable leading men in many film, said when told of his death. of his movies, but won an Oscar "We were such good friends. I'm and recognition as a serious actor really astounded. He was absolutely marvelous. Oh my for his shatteringly realistic portrayal of a drunken writer in the goodness."
The Welsh-born Milland played classic "The Lost Weekend," is his Oscar-winning role so well that dead at the age of 78. when a friend saw him reeling down 3rd Avenue in New York -

120 motion pictures in a career that spanned more than half a century, " died of cancer early Monday at Torrance Memorial Hospital, his agent, Ronald Leif, said He had suffered from the disease

for several years but only in the last few months had his health begun to deteriorate. He checked into the hospital Thursday, the

the Alfred Hitchcock classic, "Dial Milland's body will be cremated and the ashes scattered at sea. M for Murder," and also cospokesman said.

'Beau Geste" with Gary Cooper. The handsome actor often portrayed a sleek leading man or a said Dorothy Lamour, who costarred with Milland in "The wisecracking playboy, but he was Jungle Princess," her first movie. ered and won an Academy Award for his performance as a tormented alcoholic in "The Lost Weekend" in 1945. "I used to call him my jungle prince after the name of our picture. We've remained very

eral Home, 491 High St., Middletown, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association, 1608 Walnut St., Phila-

Joseph H. Conroy, 90, of East Hartford, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Mary (Foley) Conroy and the father of Joseph H. Conroy of Manchester. Walter R. Conroy of Stamford; and

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Callahan lartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Church in East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Thomas Cemetery, Palmer, Mass. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lillian S. Groskritz Lillian S. Peowski Groskritz, 77. of East Hartford, widow of Thomas Groskritz Sr., died Sunday at

daughter, Eleanor P. Otkowski of Windsor; two other sons, Edward S. Peowski of East Hartford and William R. Peowski of Hebron; two brothers, Edward W. Dolinsk of Hartford and Tony Dolinski of

The funeral will be Wednesday Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling

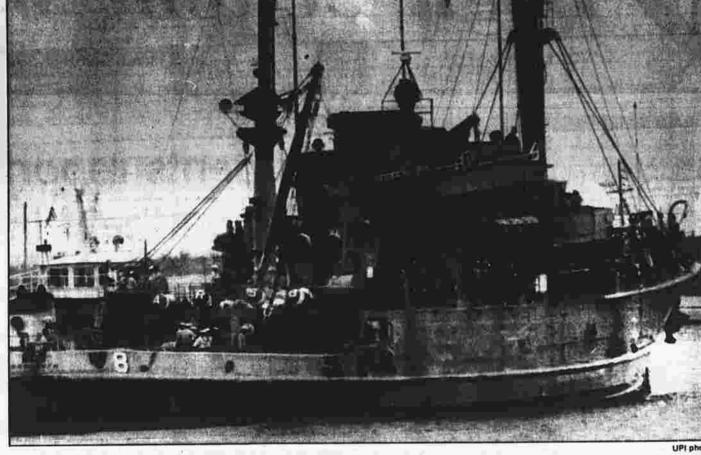
Salem; 10 grandchildren; and five

Catherine Kendzlor

Catherine Patricia Kendzior of Hartford died Sunday at her home She was the sister of Estelle She also is survived by three brothers, George Kendzior, Michael Kendzior and Joseph Kendzior, all of Colchester; another

ford; and many nieces and The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main St., Colchester, with a mass of Christian burial at Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Memorial donations may be made to St. Andrew's Mortgage



The USS Preserver, the lead vessel in the efforts to retrieve the crew cabin of the space shuttle Challenger and the remains of its astronauts, returns to Cape

Canaveral, Fla., Monday after battling high seas which hampered the recovery.

Preserver returns to search area

Continued from page 1

families of the slain shuttle fliers On board Challenger at launch Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Gregory Jarvis, an engineer with Hughes Aircraft Corp., and Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire high school teacher and the first ordinary citizen to fly on the shuttle.

(wreckage) is in," said Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, a Navy spokeswoman. "It's not like the crew

night the wreckage primarily consisted of the cabin's flight deck Scobee, Smith, Resnik and Onizuka rode to their deaths on the flight deck in the cockpit of the Jarvis were strapped to seats in the module's lower "middeck."

Debris from inside the 2,525-

Aetna" that is unaffiliated with

Casualty Co. - and INA engaged

in unfair competition by failing to

town. It also alleges they conspire

the coverage, with the result that

Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chose to

have it automatically sent to the

Despite strong opposition on Capitol Hill and an admitted lack

of public support. Reagan told a

group of conservative supporters, "This is an uphill battle in which

we are engaged, but we are

ing," he said. "Far-sighted Demo

common danger.

"You can see the tide is turn-

together in a realization of the

Developers seek

subdivision again

Four Manchester developers

Keeney Street, where they plan to

The original subdivision applica

tion was approved by the Planning

But the developers - Herman M

rald P. Rothman and attorney

David A. Golas - did not build on

east side of Keeney Street.

market, Golas said.

the site because of a poor housing

have resubmitted an earlier ap-

proved subdivision for 78 acres off

build 126 single-family houses.

Senate floor Thursday.

bid on insurance contracts for the

cubic-foot crew cabin, including flight helmets and personal effect from lockers, already has been recovered, indicating the compart ment probably broke open or apart either in the initial explosion or when it hit the water after falling

died instantly in the explosion. server were able to provide "positive identification of Challenger crew compartment debris and the existence of crew A tight security zone was estab-

northeast of the launch pad, the presumed location of the cabin loaded and hauled away and a "All mariners are strongly en- an unknown number of astronauts couraged to circumnavigate this also were brought ashore. area to avoid jeopardizing the high The space agency would not level of difficult underwater recov-

Saturday night, entering Port Canaveral without running lights. Waiting at a Navy pier were myer, NASA photographers and at lished at sea with a 2-mile radius least two technicians wearing around the point about 16 miles white smocks. Unidentified debris was un

statement Sunday said only that

Trumbull sues over hike in premiums

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diairies to judge whether the cost increases were justified. is to pin them down under oath,"

David Willis, a Cigna spokesman, said his company was not aware of the Trumbull lawsuit and would not comment on pending legal matters. He did say, however, that "municipal insurance hardest by increases in rates." He said it was not unusual for risen "500 or 600 percent or more"

President changes

hard-line approach

Willis said, has been "the broad no one bid." scope of municipal liability, what

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan, angling for Democratic

uphill battle, has moved from the

politics of confrontation to a

message of bipartisan cooperation

in his bid to arm Nicaraguan

After a week of haranguing

Congress with warnings of "a sea

of red, eventually lapping at our

approach Monday. The message was the same, but the debate

framed in somewhat less comba-

"We never want to ask who lost

Central America," Reagan said at

a fund-raising dinner for a political

committee headed by Senate GOP

work together - all of us in both

The change in tone came as

Reagan began a series of public

the Contra forces, leading up to a

televised address to the nation

encouragement from Dole, who

described the outlook as "very,

March 17 or 18. Dole was asked if

Reagan would win. "I think he

Prospects were so grim that the

Foreign Relations Committee

scrapped a planned meeting today

With Senate debate set for

very difficult" for Reagan.

The White

will," he said.

and private efforts to build support

parties - to see that it never

votes in what he concedes is an

liable for. It's the deep-pocket theory. When people suffer as the for lower risks and deceived the town into believing the rates were feeling they should be compensated. Some of the deepest pockets are municipalities and

willing to join its fight against lawsuits Hartford-based Aetna Life and affiliate of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, found in a recent survey that municipal liapercent between last fiscal year with other companies not to bid for

"I think there are a lot of sympathizers," Salisbury said. "A lot of people don't understand." Salisbury said his group was unlikely to take a stand, at least for or lose, it's an expensive process.

ANDOVER - State police said this morning they are still looking for an unidentified man

who robbed the Andover branch

of the Savings Bank of Manches-

Police said no gun was used

and no one was injured when the

money was stolen at about 11:50

white and having light hair, blue

eyes, a heavy build and stand-

Police said three tellers were

the only people in the bank at the

denominations of \$1's, \$10's and

The man was said to have left

the bank, located in the Andover

Shopping Plaza on Route 6, in an

car with a light top and no

a ski mask, police said.

ter of \$1.700 Monday.

in holdup of SBM branch

ies made misleading statements about their financial conditions, provide the towns with some facts change their thinking." Some were skeptical of how

successful a lawsuit might be. One John Salisbury, vice president of Wall Street analyst noted the irony the Connecticut Interlocal Risk of a town suing to reduce rates that Management Agency, said Trum- insurance companies claim are the bull might find a number of towns result of excessive awards in

Thomas Matrick, SBM's vice

president in charge of opera-

tions, said this morning that the

three years ago. However, he

Matrick said that before five

years ago. SBM had never

experienced a robbery at any of

its 16 branches. Since then,

though, the bank has expe

rienced six thefts. He said all of

and most of the money has been

for tellers to give what is

demanded by a robber. He said

the bank does not plan to change

Andover branch or any other

Matrick said it is bank policy

industry analyst with First Manhattan Co., said he had heard of profession. They're doing exactly what they should be suing their insurers over liability "That's part of the reason the rates are going up," he said. "It seems to be the American way of

settling disputes. Whether you win Cops search for suspect

FOCUS/Leisure



Andy Rooney

There's more sound advice than we need

I've been ignoring advice on how to take care of my body since I was 12. That was when the first dentists told me to brush my teeth twice a day. I have never brushed my teeth twice a day. I believe the dentist was right. I concede I should brush my teeth twice a day but I do not. Mea culpa.

It's not that I'm disrespectful of doctors or that I believe what they're telling me is wrong. It's just that, frankly. I don't have a lot of time to devote to living I probably wouldn't say this to a doctor, face to face, but I have a sneaking suspicion that eventually something's going to get me that the doctor cannot anticipate. I'd feel like a fool if I spent half my life eating food I didn't like because it was good for me and then died in an automobile accident.

There's more advice available on every hand on how to stay healthy than most of us have time to take. A week seldom goes by that you don't read something new. A staff of research doctors may have determine that sliced bread is the principal cause of something. They studied a group of 100 men in the Harvard class of 1940 and found that of the 50 who sliced their own bread, only 41 are still alive and well. Of the 50 who sliced their own bread or ate rolls, 42 are alive and well. Along with the announcement comes the warning that this is a preliminary finding and there is a great deal more work to be done on sliced bread

I'VE MADE a compromise with doctors; I take their advice when I like it or when it's convenient and reject their advice when it conflicts with that phrase I

The last time I went to my doctor, he asked if I ate bran for breakfast. I said I did not eat bran intentionally at all. He said, "Try eating bran for breakfast and lose some weight, too.'

Here again, I've compromised. I bought a box of Kellogg's All Bran cereal and I've been having some of it on either Saturday or Sunday morning for the past month. I like almost any grain cereal so eating bran is een eating bran for breakfast, next time I see him. I'll be able to tell him that I have. (What I may not reveal to him is that it tastes best with cream or hal and half on it.)

Doctors are as susceptible to medical fads as children are to the latest mechanical toy advertised on television. Doctors read some study published in a medical journal and they are so taken with the sense it makes that they find a way to make it pertain to most

IN THE PAST few years I've worried about the possibility that there is asbestos in the ceiling tiles over my head, that the shoes I'm wearing may be affecting my posture and account for that discomfort I sometime feel running down the back of my leg, tha ring tennis in the sun could produce malignant skir esions, that butter clogs my arteries and that bourbon This is not a complaint against the medical

when they issue all these warnings. They're trying desperately to do the right thing for all of us and they know so much more than we know about our bodies that they take these research reports seriously. On the other hand, they have to be sympathetic to our problem. Dotors, for us, are much like airplane pilots who, having seen the weather ahead, know what a dangerous trip it could be. We're willing to fasten our seatbelts if they tell us to but we know there's not much else we can do about it so we sit back in the cabin reading our newspapers. We know, too, that if the plane crashes, the seatbelt won't help.



Riverside, Calif., and William Parker of Storrs. Strickland and Parker are also in the Manchester Community College exhibit.

'Large Print'

end, the photographer Brian Swift of Providence, R.I., center,

chats with two other photographers, Anna Strickland of

MCC exhibit off to a folksy start



Mike Roy of Manchester, a substitute teacher, looks as though he's being yelled at by the photograph behind him. The photo, titled Choleric I, is by William Parker of Storrs, and is part of Parker's Wild Man Series.



Socially Speaking Rhea Talley Stewart

Manchester was the mecca on Friday evening for Central Connecticut devotees of two art forms: folk

music and photography.

At Manchester Community College a concert was at Manchester Community College a concert was given by folksinger Michael Cooney, an American-born resident of Canada whose reputation is such that fliers in the coffeehouses of Hartford brought a large audience to hear him sing and play sea chantles, prison songs and such.

When Cooney finally put down his banjo, the judience adjourned to the Newspace Gallery a few steps away, where the walls were hung with large. White wine and cheese with crackers made the opening of "Large Print" a party.

Those present were in two distinct categories: those who came for the concert and those who came for th photographs. Except for people like Robert F Manning and John E. Stevens, who arranged the combination, the interests did not seem to overlap

Chartte Eirmann definitely came for the music After all, he plays bassoon with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, and on the way to and from every rehearsal be passes the NEWSPACE gallery Eirmann, who moved last week from Manchester Coventry, teaches music in an elementary school i Hartford where folk songs play a large role

It still takes tenacity to be a woman of science



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Harriot Hunt wouldn't take no for an answer. In the manner of the mid-19th century, the 42-year-old Bostonian had studied medicine by apprenticing with stressed self-help. Though spurned by male physicians, Hunt built up a thriving practice, mostly among women and children neglected by established medical practitioners of the

But Hunt wanted more. So in 1847. inspired by the news that the first well - had been admitted to a regular medical school, Hunt applied to Dean quickly turned down as "inexpedient. Undaunted, Hunt reapplied in 1850, closing her letter with, "Shall mind, or sex, be recognized in admission to medical lectures?" The school reented, allowing her to purchase lecture tickets. But the students and faculty were revoked. Harvard's trustees the passed a resolution prohibiting the

remained in effect until 1946. Hunt never received a medical of the American woman physician. She was one of a handful of determined women who overcame personal hardobstacles to help her colleagues gain 19th century.

ALONG WITH many of the women pioneers of science, these early women history," Ruth J. Abram, a cultural historian based in New York City, says. uncovered and told.

Abram and her colleagues relate the saga of women doctors in a book and traveling exhibition, "Send Us a Lady Physician." And Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry has organized "My Daughter, the Scientist," which chronicles the rise of women scientists. From Colonial times until the midwoman scientist - Jane Colden, born in 1724, who learned botany from her father in Newburgh, N.Y. In the 1750s, Colden classified more than 300 plants and was the first to identify the Like many women who followed her:

Colden had to rely on the good graces of scientific books and apparatus, says Deborah Warner, a historian and curator of physical sciences at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. women was practically nonexistent. While education for men was accepted - to help them forge ahead in a newly equally taken for granted. Warner says.

SLOWLY, the old order did yield. Popular science books and museum

> academies and colleges boasted a host of science courses. Graduates, in turn, became faculty and role models. For most men, the justification for educating women was simple: to make Women seeking to be physicians, Abram says, turned the notion to their advantage "by translating the Victorian ideal of woman as natural healer and guardian of the home into an accepted paying profession." Even the male doctors applauded - at first. "What men have done for the development of science, (women) will do for suffering humanity," one 19th-century

lectures drew large female audence

male physician wrote. Elizabeth Blackwell's admission to medical school had been a fluke - the male students at Geneva Medical College in New York had approved her application, thinking it was a joke. But within a decade, women's entrance into medical school had become commoncollege was established in 1850, and soon women opened hospitals and in the all-male establishment.

ing 115 black women, were practicing physicians. They came from all kinds of "that a woman's place was in the backgroun. Although many of the

families, one notable exception ws Eliza Anna Grier, a former slave from

not have access to the graduate degree programs that provided professiona accomplishments were equally

A prime example was Maria Mitchell, the first important woman scientist in 19th-century America, Born in Massachusetts in 1818, Mitchell a librarian in Nantucket, Mitchell had access to advanced astronomical texts event made her a celebrity.

Fame, however, did not at firs continued to work as a librarian, assist her father at his observatory and perform computational work for the U.S. Coast Guard and the Geodetic Survey. A breakthrough came in 1865 when she joined the faculty of Vassar nation's first women science profes sors. Mitchell fought for higher educasalaries for the sexes. She also worked with other women scientists and the

Births

Harrison, Dustin Ray, son of Robert R. and Loreen E. Harrison of Apt. 16, 337 Oakland St., was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ray of 70 Deborah Drive,

of Robert W. and Ellen (Rich) Kanehl of 584 N. Main St., was born Feb. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Eleanor Rich and Phillip Rich Jr., both of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kanehl of Manchester. The baby has a brother, Adam,

Kerin, Jonathan Edward, son of Robert J. and Randi (Alberti) Kerin of 59 Salem Road, was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial lospital. The maternal grandmother is Josephine Kerin in Cape Cod, Mass. The paternal grandpar Alberti of Orlando, Fla.

laughter of Conrad A. and Yvonne (Metivier) Pelletier of 17 Essex t., was born Jan. 29 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Sinnamon, John Richard, son of Eric J. and Kathleen (Anton) Sinnamon of 23 Lydall St., was ial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sinnamon of 29 Bigelow St. The baby has a brother, Jeffrey Eric, 6, and a sister, Kathleen Ellen, 3.

Vucic, Joseph Thomas, son of Frank and Judith (Reynolds) Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparof 111 Main St. The baby has a brother, Joshua Allen Vucic, 2

Holmes, Alexander Gregory, son of Gregory and Christine (Laggis) Holmes of 54 Cambridge St., was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal John Laggis of 30 Elro St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes of 128 Henry

Lewis, Kristen Elizabeth, daughter of Gerald S. and Ellen (Harrell) Lewis of 37 Foster St. Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Cinema City — Brazil (R) 7, 9:40. — he Trip to Bountiful (PG) 7:30, 9:50. —

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — A
Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's
Revenae (R) 7:30.
Peer Richards Pub & Cinema — The
Delta Force (R) 7:15, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — The Color
Purple (PG-13) 1, 7:45. — House (R)
1:45, 7:45, 9:50. — Down and Out in
Beverly Hills (R) 1:10, 7:20, 9:30. — My

Cinema

(R) 6:45, 9:30.

Max A. Harrell of Sebago Lake Maine. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lewis of East Hartford. The baby has a brother, Michael J. Lewis, 214.

ter of Steven and Deirdre (Golden) Davies of 66 Brandy St., Bolton was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Golden of South Windsor. The paternal grandmother is Ca-

Larose, Nicholas Andrew, son of Marc D. and Susan (Samela) Larose of 6 Dover Road, was born Feb. 11 at Manchester Memorial lospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Samela of East Hartford. The paternal grandmother is Geral-dine Larose of Springfield, Mass. The baby has a brother, Marc Jr.,

Millette, Scott Paul Jr., son of Scott P. and Debra Anne (Rend) Millette of 86 Oakland St. was born Feb. 11 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Kathryn Necaster of Punxsatawney, Pa., and Joseph Rend in Virginia. The paterna grandparents are Beverly Gotch of Mansfield Center and Paul Millette of Riverside, R.I. The baby has a sister, Kristy Lee

LeRoy, Benjamin Anthony, so of Fred R. and Arlene (Berube) eRoy of 94 Benton St., was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Berube of 54 High St. The paterna grandmother is Dorothy LeRoy of 76C Imperial Drive. The baby has a brother, Joseph, 314.

Belliveau, Michael James, son of Paul M. and Darlane Ann (LeBel) Selliveau of 67 E. Middle Turnpike, was born Feb. 10 at Mancheser Memorial Hospital. The mater nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. LeBel of Glastonbury Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Belliveau o 67 E. Middle Turnpike. The baby has a brother, Donald Paul Belli-

Paul J. and Diane M. (Stavnitsky) hilopena of 220 Oak St., was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stavnitsky of 250 Porter St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philopena of 16 Virgi-



This is the address side of Emma Songallo's post card. "More truth than poetry." Its message is as true today as

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

at 208 Charter Oak St. It came out

of an old barn in this town, along

with many other items, all ac-

rement. It was a hard-way barter

we ever heard of one. Mrs.

making skills, had to construct, for

trading stock, a full-sized 48-panel

Only then could Ed and Emma

Songailo experience the joy of sorting the good stuff from water-soaked World War I letters, rusty

The card jumped out at them

becuase Ed gave up the weed 30

tools and whatever

Writer, in 1909, knew cost of smoking



Note the date: Sept. 1, 1909. A cogent message said, it was then.

This post card belongs to Emma Songailo of 208 Charter Oak St. Its timely message was first mailed in Springfield, Mass., in 1909. The painting, signed by artist August Butary, uses vermilion lettering for strong effect.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — The Delta Force (R) 7,
9:30. — The Hitcher (R) 7:10, 9:15.

Jillsen Square Cinema — Highlander (R) 7:05, 9:10. — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7:10, 9:10. — Pretty in

WILLIMANTIC

just another silly life-saving ploy by the Surgeon General's office. It is a into the mail in Springfield Can't quite addressee,

"Mr. Cas. Berr" perhaps, but on the correspo nce side, written plainly in pencil, it says, "More

They must have known some thing way back then. The printed label reads, "American post card. 'Colorgravure' series no. 138, subject no. 2302. The painting is signed by the artist, August Butary. The skull part is a icely-toned ecru, exhaling white and blue smoke. The end of the cigarette and the head of the match are a glowing red. The esses in The other letters are in black. Gruesome, but nothing fazes the domitable human spirit. Just last week, nearly 80 years later, we

panies Inc. have launched the Philip Morris Magazine, a free, lick quarterly "lifestyle" publicaion which champions the rights of "Our intent is to communicate in a very calm and very rational way, the other side of the issues that are important to smokers."

read that the Philip Morris Com-

Those who are still breathing, that the majority of smokers who had enjoyed their tobacco pastime for years in peace are now being made to feel like social outcasts in public, at work and in The April issue of the Philip Morris Magazine will come out in a nillion copies to do battle against

The 1909 post card was brou

years ago and his cardiologist has said that is one of the reasons he is around and kicking today. **About Town** TONIGHT: Regular meeting of Manchester Philatelic Soc at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E.

Middle Turnpike East, 6:30 to 9 The big show, MANPEX '86, will be held at Manchester High School East Middle Turnpike, on April 19 and 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

hibits, refreshments, and grab bag door prizes. Free admission and ample parking.
Chairman John Bereuter announces a wide-open competitive exhibition. The frames come in the school from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday Call John at 644-3562 if

Bloodmobile held at J.C. Penney

J.C. Penney Catalog Distribu-tion Center of Manchester hosted its first bloodmobile recently. One undred thirty-eight pints were collected. Seventeen donors were first-time donors. Nine persons reached the gallon mark. Two reached the two-gallon mark. One attained the six-gallon mark.

J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center will host the bloodmobile three more times this year.

The donors include:
Six gallons: Ronald Campbell
Two gallons: Russell Roese
One gallon: Pamela M. Anderson,
Roiph T. Banning, Cheryl A. Beaure,
gard, Tina M. Blethen, Dean G.
Burdick, Marion F. Crawford, Rachel
M. Fournier, Lisa A. Placente, Anne M.
St. James. Burdick, Marion F. Crawford, Rochel M. Fournier, Lisa A. Placente, Anne M. St. James.

Brian W. Adams, Roger G. Allen, Donna M. Ano, Randali P. Arsenaulf, Leo P. Audibert, John F. Baas, Clinton L. Baker, Nelson J. Bakken, Joseph Barrest, Deborah A. Bator, Kenneth C. Black, Gregory D. Bland, Dlame P. Bohenko, Cheryl A. Balleau, Tyrone E. Boland, Frances J. Brown, Lori A. Bruneette, Susan A. Burski, John S. Bythrow, Mary S. Carlson, Ricky Carter, Christine A. Caswell, Elizabeth A. Chach, Stephen M. Cheffin, Alice Charest, George W. Comparone, Nancy Coroso, Glory J. Costa, Joseph C. Crocamano, Lynn P. Dadat, Annette Dalgie, Helen M. Daudelin, Debbi A. DeCarlie, Dorothy M. Ducklele, Lori E. Dermody, Kathleen M. Dolfan, Jerry G. DuFour, Christine A. Dumas, Shirley A. Dumas, Joseph M. Durette, Ronald J. Durler, Roberto S. Everhoct, John E. Ferguson, Susan E. Fleek, Sandra J. Ford, Jonathan J. Gaity, Lynford P. Gariand, Jean Y. Gauthier, Chantal M. Gervals, Patricia M. Guordiant, Kathleen S. Hair, Diane C. Hartmann, Barbara D. Harris, Joan I. Helpith, Vicki L. Hockla, Geraldine, L. Hodge, Michelle E. Holland, Carol M. Hopkins, Carl P. Hurd, Mary Izzo, Dawn S. Jahns.

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Cheryl Sullivan dances with her daughter, Jamie Sullivan, 3, left, at the annual sock hop at Kinder Care Learning Center. A parent, Sallie Bartone, above, enjoys watching the dancers. The dance was sponsored by Clubmates, public school students who are at the center after regular school hours. The annual dance raised \$120 to help muscular dystrophy patients. The center, at 394 W. Center St., also has students from 2 to 9.

Campers planning festivities

HARTFORD (UPI) - More than 2,000 campers are expected to pitch tents this summer in Connec ticut in celebration of what organ izers say is the 125th anniversar of organized camping in the United

The celebration will mark the anniversary of the opening of a summer camp for children in Washington, Conn., kicking off what has since become a summer time tradition across the nation said Bernice Moore, one of the

The first summer camp was held at the Gunnery, a private high school which is still operating i Washington, Moore said Monday. As part of celebration, about 100 campers are expected to retrace the original hike made that summer by campers who walked from Washington to a beach in Milford, Moore said.

After the four-day hike to the beach, the campers will be joined by about 2,000 to 3,000 other campers for a bonfire and other events. Moore said. Other organizers involved in the

celebration will be bringing photos and other memorabilia from the country's first camping season.

Since the opening of the firs campground, the number of liensed residential and day camp operating in Connecticut has in creased to more than 250, said Paula Pendleton of the state Department of Health Services. Approximately 80 percent of the 252 camps licensed in 1985 were co-ed. Pendleton said. The camps feature a variety of

computers, dancing, and sports almost a third of the camps, while horsebacking and riflery are ofered in nearly 15 percent of the camps, she said.

Nearly 60 percent of all Connecticut camps were day camps, 37 percent were overnight camps.

Hike along the Hockanum River

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk Sunday starting at 1 p.m. at Economy Electric Supply Inc., 440 Oakland St. The hike will continue along the river to the Steak Club in Talcottville. If there is snow, participants may use snowshoes or skis. The rain date for this month's walk

Enter bookmark contest

WEST HARTFORD - The West Hartford Public Library is holding a bookmark contest for those who have library cards from any library in Connecticut. Entries must be black-and-white designs, drawings or photographs that fit into a 21/4 - by 71/4 -inch space. They must include the contestant's name, address, elephone number and categories, including adult, high school, middle school and elementary, and be sent or brought to the main library at 20 S. Main St., or its Bishop's Corner or Faxon branches by March 15. Contestants are requested to invent a theme and design to encourage residents to apply for library cards. For more information, call 236-6286.

Players present 'Hello, Dolly!'

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players will present "Hello, Dolly!" Friday, Saturday, and March 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School. For reservations and more information, call 246-0690 or 644-1354. Tickets for adults will be \$7 in advance and \$8 at the

door. Tickets for children 12 and under and for senior citizens will be \$4 in advance and at the door

Pinochie scores given

Pinochle scores for the March 6 game at the Army and Navy Club include: Sue Kerr 618, Ernest Desrocher 614, Sol Cohen 608, Rene Maire 586, Hans Bensche 586, Mary Hill 581, Betty Turner 572, Edna Farmer 569, Leon Fallot 568. Sam Schors 562 and Arline Paguin 561.

Lions Club exhibits, auctions art

Manchester Lions Club will hold its second annual Gala Art Exhibit and Auction Friday with a preview t 7 p.m. and the auction at 8 p.m. at Ma Country Club, 305 S. Main St. Original art by famous artists and moderately priced prints and lithographs will be featured. The cost is \$3. Wine and cheese will be Bolton has arts festival

BOLTON — Sight and Sounds All Around, an arts festival, will be held from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. Wednesday at Bolton Elementary School. Artwork by students kindergarten through grade 12 will be exhibited and demonstrations of skills taught in the school art program will be given. Throughout the evening instrumental and choral groups and drama students will entertain. Video and slide presentations will be

Chris Smith, art teacher at Bolton Center School,

performing fa-

tary School, are co-chairmen of the festival. Winners of the competition for a festival logo were: Chris Laughman for grades kindergarten to 3; Mark Blafkin for grades 4 to 6: and Jessica Brahaney for grades 7 to 8

Locke presides at lodge

Manchester Lodge 73 will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Robert W. Locke will preside at the fellowcraft degree.

Geriatric clinic holds sessions

The Manchester Senior Citizens Health Clinic will give exercise classes Wednesday. Friday and Monday The clinic will give a senior gymrythmics session

Stephen Aucoin, director of pharmacy at Arthur Drug Store, will speak Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m at the senior center. His visit is sponsored by the clinic.

Monday from 3; 30 to 4: 30 p.m at the YWCA on North

Cassano reports to older adults

Manchester Community College professor Stephen St. Margaret Circle meets Cassano will report on a recent Washington symposium to the Manchester Community College Older Adults Association Wednesday at 2 p.m in the

for 1986 and proposed changes in Medicare and and Denise Ketterer, art teacher at Bolton Elemen-Medicaid. Cassano is a member of the Manchester Board of Directors. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more

Blue Shutter enrolls

Blue Shutter Play and Learn School, a nursery for children 3 to 5, is enrolling students for September. The school meets at Trinity Covenant Church at 302 Hackmatack St. on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays and is taught by five women. Each has at least four years of college education in child development. The school will start Sept. 19. For more information, call Judy Marteney, school director, a

Health care given at Town Hall

The Community Health Care Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at Coventry Town Hall. Coventry area residents may receive blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more information,

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will mee. tonight at 7:30 at First Federal Savings and Lowe Program Center of the college.

He will discuss economic and social issues affecting tions will be taken for a dinner to be held later this Loan Association on West Middle Turnnike, Reserva-

UConn concert features Theodore Arm **MCC** exhibit starts

Eileen Packard of Manches-

ter and Paul Recker of Hartford were also music-minded, and no wonder. Together they are the combination known as Peanutbutterjam, which has been providing music for young people's gatherings ever since they met 15 years ago at Fox Hollow, a folk music festival in New York state.

John Recker, 11, was patiently waiting for his father to finish looking at the photographs and take him home. "I call him the banana of Peanutbutterjam," spoke up a manin a The speaker was old friend

John Raymond, who works for the Town of Manchester in the printing department, but also joins with five other people in the musical group known as Time Was. On July 4 and July 20 Time Was will play in the band shell at MCC. "We mostly play rock 'n' roll," said Raymond. Peanutbutterjam said that it didn't understand rock 'n' roll On the art side definitely was

Lisa Skienar, a student at MCC who was taking copious notes for her fine arts class. She was particularly impressed by Anna Strickland's three-dimensional paste-ups of ladders. "See how dynamic that is." In fact, Sklenar seemed more imgrapher's mother, Marie Herald.

Strickland, who had come up from Beacon, N.Y., for the rare chance of seeing her daughter Calif., and drove down from a friend's house in Boston. "My daughter does such lovely silk screens. These," she waved toward the photographs, "are Tim Ann Parker, the wife of

William Parker, created an air

of mystery by talking about the young man who modeled for her husband's "wild man" series. She refused to identify him "But he is handsome," she said, acknowledging that the photographs would make one fear a ace-to-face encounter. Her husband is a professor at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. Some of his UConn friends who came were Roger Crossgrove and Jim and Reenie Schmert. Jim Vance came from Hartford bringing Marilyn and Walter Reetz of Windsor.

Jill Mass of Glastonbury and Evelyn B. Gilman of West Hartford were the guests of John Stevens, who had arranged the show along with Manning Sylvan Ofiara, who teaches photography at MCC, wsa asked to point out his favorites. He chose some Stuart Rome of Philadelphia

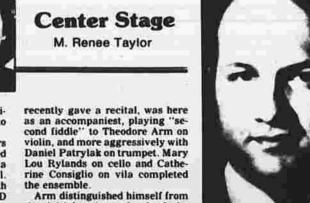


culty at the University of Connecticut - varies from concert to Wednesday night at the Storrs campus, five musicians presented a free concert of two trios and a Violin, viol and cello opened with Beethoven's charming Trio in D Major, Op 8, the "Serenade." Two modern works completed the pro-gram. They clouded it over with an

excess of sober Russian vigor and

dissonant irony couched in classical form. The Concertino for Trumpet (1941) was an unusual duet for trumpet and piano by Jeseph Kamincsky (1903-72), a Jewish violinist and composer. Piano, violin and cello built theme upon theme in Shostakovich's wild and brooding Piano Trio No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 67 (1944). This was a musical memorial to his friend musicologists Ivan Sollerinsky. It is marked by the pathos of folk tunes, some musical images reminiscent of his eighth symphony.

and the sliding whine of unconventional harmonics.



the initial unison chord of the

serenade. His forthright technique

of impressive concentration and

driving rhythm was striking.

Never sentimental, Arm ap proached Beethoven's appealing

melodies, especially in the minuet

with well-timed lyrical emphasis Under his insistent urging, his

1652 Amati violin sang them with a

quently overwhelmed Consiglio's

subtle running support. However,

Ryland's erratic bass distracted

listeners with occasional mis-

In the Shostakovich, Arm deftly

skipped among double stops, and bowed and plucked tones without

doctorate in violin from Julliard,

and is also a member of the

pure and noble voice. Arm fre

THEODORE ARM ... main attraction



MARY LOU RYLANDS ... on cello

performs extensively in the United States and abroad. In Kaminsky's duet, Larrabee's stark tension and sardonic humor contrasted keenly with Patrylak's relaxed trumpet. Later in the Shostakovich Larrabee was up-staged by Arm, Finally he ended the chromatic agitation of the trio with a frenzied coda. It finished this modern piece with a tradi-

Daniel Patrylak founded this ensemble five years ago. It has given over 100 concerts on campus and through its outreach program The next concert is Sunday April 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, and also May 4 at 8: 15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall.

M. Renee Taylor is music critic of the Manchester Herald.

Daffodils brighten days

a bouquet of yellow daffodils at Green Lodge of Manchester, a residential care facility where she lives. Also in the picture are Lisa Collier, a local volunteer for the Daffodil Festival, and Gerry Beilman, administrator of the lodge. Apter, of Regal Men's Shop, gives many bouquets of daffodils each year to the

Bernie Apter gives Eleanor Katzmartsic louge, Beilman said. The annual said raises money for the American Cancer Society. Each bouquet of 10 flowers will cost \$3.50 and may be ordered by calling the American Cancer Society, Manchester Unit, 643-2168. Bouquets of freshly cut daffodils will be shipped for sale on March 20 and 21.

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teen-age girl

Advice

Economist takes exception to mistaken terminology

One out of every six American

couples of reproductive age is infertile, and 40 percent of the

Twenty-six states have already

passed laws legitimizing artificial

semination, and approximately

20,000 babies are born every year

How do I know so much about it?

yould not be the proud parents of

Unfortunately, at age 31, my

cancer, which rendered him ste-

years of waiting, but with artificial

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

methods such as laser therapy.

On the other hand, venous and

capillary rupture can be less

of bleeding. We are all familiar

with the condition called scleral

hemorrhage, in which a vein in the

magnitude of arterial hemor-

mologist is usually necessary if the

Bread requires right touch

Pointers

Polly Fisher

however, the bread probably

wouldn't be as good. The cool, long

rising for a typical French bread

develops flavor and the character-

istic open, chewy texture of the

bread. Speeding up the process will

change the texture somewhat

lose some of that flavor and could

If you're in a real hurry, go

serious, depending on the location

two beautiful, healthy children

Had it not been for artificia

ity of the male.

incorrectly 'tight labor refer to a situaare scarce. Actually, a tight one in which job

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

openings are plentiful and workers sional woman who wanted to have a child before it was too late. He who don't like their work can easily ouit and find other employmen Economists use the phrase "loose semination was done as a lark with a turkey baster. Actually, it's one under hygienic conditions in a Your mistake in terminology is doctor's office only after a great deal of investigation and many

following rhyme in mind: When the labor market is tight But when the labor market is

Saying that will cook your goor DANIEL J.B. MITCHELL UCLA PROFESSOR

DEAR PROFESSOR: You could have fooled me. I erroneously nology "money is tight" means "money is scarce." the same held true for the labor market. Thanks

Although flying a kite was an electrifying experience for Beniamin Franklin, I wouldn't recommend telling one's boss to fly one

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled at

you please dis-

cuss the break-

ing of blood ves-

sels in the eye:

the cause, any

preventive

READER:

Like any organs in the body, the

eyes are supplied by both arteries and veins. The arteries deliver

into tiny blood vessels called

capillaries: then oxygen-poor

returned to the heart and lungs. An

happens, the blood can leak out

damage by spreading (dissecting)

must be stopped or vision may be

arterial rupture is a serious causing temporary redness that

treatment usually involves coagu- treatment may have to be consi-

lating the broken artery by using dered. Vision is a precious gift, so I therapy

treatment?

our children resemble their

DEAR LUCKY: Lucky, indeed DEAR ABBY: You mentione many methods of birth control.

First, I appreciate your respect for the Catholics' objection to artificial birth control, but, Abby "the rhythm system" is a thing of family planning organizations that teach natural methods of birth the name implies, it is a matter of This method is not only approved by the Catholic Church irregular, whether she is nursing or approaching menopause. Please pass this information on. PREFERS THE NATURAL

DEAR PREFERS: Thanks for bringing me up-to-date. The tive in reverse, too. It teaches women who want to conceive how

husband had surgery for testicular For more information on this Couple League, P.O. Box 111184 insemination we were able to Please enclose a long, stampe children have at least one biologi-

Vein rupture can be serious

recommend analysis by an eye 8:00PM (3) Trapper John, M.D. Nurs DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman 75 years old. My doctor says I have rheumatoid arthritis

(5) PM Magazine 40. Will taking Clinoril (200 mg.) B) (40) Who's the Boss (CC) Tony and for too long cause trouble? ber party (R) (B) News

DEAR READER: If you do. indeed, have rheumatoid arthritis. However, it must be administered under medical supervision bepatients may experience side effects of therapy, the most ordinarily does not require treatment. Although low-pressure veulcers), skin rash, dizziness, head ness, ringing in t ears and fluid retention. While taking Clinoril, check with your vein breaks within the eyeball or and (2) make sure you are not

you want to make as authentic and

cool, slow method. It's worth the

DEAR POLLY: To brighten and

clean cloudy Plexiglas windows,

we thoroughly clean windows with

a window cleaner, spray them with

furniture dusting polish and then

wipe dry. The windows look like

new. To keep them bright and

new-looking, you need to repeat

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

(\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her

POLLY

extra time involved!

Tuesday TV

(24) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou

67) Nightly Business Report

(40) Newlywed Game

(61) One Day at a Time

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[ESPN] SportsCente

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

Wheel of Fortune

(1) Independent News

20 (38) Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

IUSAl Radio 1990

16) Best of Saturday Night

(30) New Newlywed Gam

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57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

[USA] Wild. Wild World of Animals

(iii) Columbo: Candidate for Crime 6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (20) Hogan's Heroes (22) (20) The A-Team The team wages wa (5) (51) Diff rant Strokes (B) Action News (8) (30) Hart to Her (1) (20) Gimme a Breat (C) Nova: Return of the Osprey (CC)
The caprey was a virtually extinct bird of
prey before the reasons behind its population decline were brought to light. (60 min.) (11) Knot's Landing MD MOVIE: The Divorce Wars: A Love Story' A divorce couple let their hatred show A candid and compassionate drama about a failing marriage and the tactics of divorce. Torn Selleck, Jane Curtin, Charles 41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshous [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: "Forever Darling" The marriage of a scatterbrained wife and her long suffering husband is saved by the ar-rival of a guardian angel. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason. 1956. MOVIE: 'Summer of My German

[CNN] Prime News **[USA] USA Cartoon Express** [HBO] MOVIE: 'Max Dugan Returns 6:30PM (3) (20) Too Close for Comfort [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Curse of the Pink Penther' The world's worst detective is (22) (30) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report hired to find the missing Inspector Clou-seau. Ted Wess, David Niven, Robert Wagner, 1983. Rated PG.) Naticiero SIN (61) Sanford and Son

[USA] MOVIE: 'T.R. Sloane' Robert Lo-gan, Ji-Tu Cumbuka, 1979. [CNN] Showbiz Today 8:30PM (5) Banacek: \$10,000 a Page [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet (B) (40) Growing Pains (CC) A party orupts after the family pays a visit to Grandpa, leaving Mike in charge of the [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company (20) NBA Basketball: Boston at Houston 30 \$100,000 Pyramid 8:45PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater (18) Carson's Comedy Classic 20 08 M'A'S'H (22) Wheel of Fortune

9:00PM (3) Peoples Choice Awards
John Denver hosts the 12th annual People's Choice awards presentation, honoring the American public's favorites in music, television and motion pictures. (2 hrs.) (8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) An aged man asks Maddle and David to witness his self arranged murder so he can receive his is surance company payment. (60 min.) Your Choice for the Film Awards Patty Duke and Elliott Gould host. (2 hrs.) (20 (50) Hunter Hunter and McCall track a [DIS] MOVIE: Tex' An easy-going and vulnerable 15-year-old is caught in an emotional tug-of-war as he tries to grow Mat Dillor. bodies in his search for jewel thieves (60

(24) Nova: Skydive to the Rain Forest (CC) A remote region of southern Vene-zuels is known for its speciacular water-falls and exotic wildfile (60 min.) (41) Bodas de Odio (57) Al Jarreau: Live in London in Stere [CNN] Larry King Live

[ESPN] Championship Roller Derby Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 9:30PM (1) Espectaculares: Martes 10:00PM (5) News (8) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser is assigned to track Sgt Frank Belson, whose love for a woman may endenger his

(15) Mission: Impossible (22) (30) Stingray (Premiera) Stingray bat-ties an evil overford who has been murder-ing the illegal aliens who harvest les man-juena crop. (60 min.) Glenn Miller: A Moonlight Serenade (61) Star Games **CNN**] Evening News [ESPN] World Cup Skiing

O] Hitchhiker: True Believer [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Candidate [TMC] MOVIE: 'Amarcord' (Subtitle [USA] Dick Cavett

10:20PM @ Novs: Halley's Cornet: Once in a Lifetime The worldwide preparations for the return of Halley's Cornet are

10:30PM (1) News (20) Caltics Talkback Dick Van Dyke [DIS] Tales of the Apple Dumplin Gang A down-on-his luck gambler win two adorable children in a poker game. (8)

11:00PM (3) Evewitness News

Carson's Cornedy Classic M*A*S*H Newswatch 24 Horas **ICNN** Moneyline

[USA] Alfred Hitchcoc 1:10PM 24 Doctor Who 11:30PM (5) Dynasty (18) Second City TV (20) All in the Family

(20 (30) The Youight Show in Store (30) Hogan's Hernes [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] Disney's Legends and Heros [HBO] MOVIE: 'Avenging Angel' (CC) A reformed hooker studies law by day and

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh 1:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Last Win ter' Two women identify the same blurred photo as their husband. Yona Elian, Kath-leen Quinlan, Stephen Macht. 1984. Rated

12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones (9) Hawaii Five-0 11) Star Trek 18) The Untouchables (20) MOVIE: 'Ransom for a Dead Man' self deprecatory police investigator is pit-ted against criminals in high places when a lady lawyer does away with her spouse. Peter Falk, Lee Grant, Harold Gould, 1970.

(40) Charlie's Angels (41) PELICULA: 'El Matrimonio Es Como el Demonio' Elsa Aguirre, Mauricio [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. are bired to find out who is trying to prevent the opening of an amusement park. (60 min.) (R)

(57) MacNeil Lehrer Newshour faces off against talent-laden We 12:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Black thersfield High in tonight's semifi Narcissus* Five Anglican nuns organize a convent school in an abandoned palace in the Himalaya's Deborah Kerr, Jean Sim-mons, David Farrar 1947. nal matchup at 6 at the Wesleyan The victor plays the winner of the other semfinal - fifth-ranked Glastonbury High vs. top-ranked

> Feb. 8. At the time, it would have month later the Indians would be just one game away from playing "We're going to play Wethers-field with a different Manchester team than the one that showed u at the Hartford Arena on Feb. 8."

said coach Eric Farno, whose record in the Final Four. "We're much more closely knit and doing a lot of things right. We're maturing."
Since the Wethersfield loss.

Manchester has gone 6-1-1, includ-

NBA roundup

Mays reach milestone by beating the Celtics

United Press International

Year by year, the Dallas Mavericks continue to improve. Monday, they reached another milestone: They finally beat the Boston However, Boston's Larry Bird was unimpressed after the Maver-

icks' 116-115 victory over the

"If you play a team long enough you are going to lose to them," said Bird, who scored 50 points. " should have scored 54. The Mavericks played without their leading scorer, Mark Aguirre, because of the flu, and ha trip at 3 a.m. the previous morning. Dallas was trailing by 1: points midway through the final

"We had all the excuses in the man said. "But we didn't want to A series of key plays from Brad Davis, Blackman and Dale Ellis

offset Bird's performance to lift time." Mavericks coach Dick Motta said of beating Boston. Ellis hit a 3-point shot with 16

two of Monzon's division record. throws with eight seconds remaining to provide a cushion. Bird's point total equaled the highest ever against the

Dallas scored 7

straight points at the free-throw Dallas in front 109-108 with 1:06 left but Bird hit 2 free throws 10 seconds later. Davis converted 2 free shots with 43 seconds to go after Boston's head. Hagler landed 184 jabs in the

Suns 120, Pistons 109 At Pontiac, Mich., Larry Nance scored 20 of his 44 points in the first

quarter, and Phoenix snapped home winning streak, and its own four-game losing streak. The de-Sonics 111, Warriors 108

At Oakland, Calif., Jack Sikma was awarded a basket on a coaltending call with four seconds to lift Seattle. Joe Barry Carroll and Purvis Short led Golden State with 22 points apiece, and Terry Teagle contributed 21. Xavier McDaniel led the Sonics with 26

'Sure it was great to win after all these years, but we really needed the two points. Now, we have climbed back into the picture.

69 points, for the fourth and final layoff spot in the Adams Division. Montreal remained in first place It took the arrival of John

Quebec last Saturday, scored a goal and assisted on three scores in "When I was traded, I felt a lot of

pressure to do well," said Andercomfortably. It was just a great son. "This is one night I'll never Coach Jack Evans said the team held a pre-game meeting to discuss how they could break what had been the longest existing losing for the Canadiens' first goal because he got caught on the line change and Hartford was penal-

Manchester hockey

faces big challenge

SPORTS

Combined Wire Services

MONTREAL - After seven

years of trying the Hartford

For the first time since joining

the NHL in 1979-80, the Whalers

won at the Forum, defeating the Canadiens 5-2 on Monday night.

this is, without a doubt, the most

"It just seems whenever we have

had a chance to win here, we just

"When we got that third one (to

smell it. When we got the fourth

one, we breathed a little more

can win in this building," said

the two points". Whalers goalie

"The timing was right for our

chances. Now, at least we can keep

the pressure on the teams in fron

(0-18-5) regular season winless

The Whalers snapped a 23-game

MIDDLETOWN - Question of

the day, week, month and post-

season: can Manchester High's

red-hot hockey team beat what

many consider the top Division I

finds out. MHS, the surprise square

Immaculate High OF Danbury -

in Saturday's championship game at noon at the Hartford Civic

It won't be long before everyone

climbed back into the picture.

"Sure it was great to win after all

the last 10 minutes.

streak in the NHL.

By Bob Papetti

Evans.

"Since I have been in Hartford

Whalers finally enjoyed a visit to

ized at 16:49 for having too many Chris Nilan gave Montreal a 1lead with a power-play goal at 17:51 when he batted a rebound past Liut for his 16th of the season power-play goal of their own as Anderson scored his first goal in a left in the first period on a slapsho from the point.

thel High, 11-2, in its lone tourney

tilt. The Eagles received a first-

Wethersfield boasts one of the

better offensive lines in the area

with high-scoring Bryan Healy,

"Our power-play line of Bob Blake, Dale Gullo and Mike

Farno. "But some people might

first line and keeping them in

nomore Doug Partridge.

goal, but Partridge stopped 32.

"The key is shutting down their

goaltending is very solid with

neld a 35-27 advantage in shots on

when an 18-2 Indian club lost to

North Haven, 9-4. Last year, 11-10

MHS got as far as the

RINK: 1-91 South to Route 9 (Exit

22S. left-hand exit) . . . Follow into

St.) Weslevan" ... Go to the fourth

light and take a left onto High

right onto Church Street. Go up hill

to stop sign. Go beyond interse

onto Knowles Ave. The rink takes

up a whole block.

Middletown, take exit with sign

rank theirs a little bette

Roy kept the Canadiens in the game while Montreal enjoyed the man advantage in the second

- Mike Liut on a breakaway and the rookie was quick to get a pad in the way of Dave Babych's slapshot on the

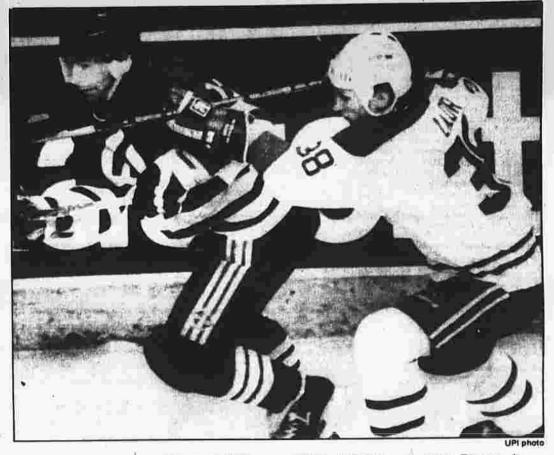
Whalers pick right time to win at Forum

Turgeon's wrist shot from just inside the blue line got past him Anderson to spark the Whalers to

> ind it hit my stick before going in," "Otherwise, I would have made the stop easily. In the third period, Stewart 3-1 at 6:59 and Ferraro scored at 8:01 for a 4-1 lead.

arrowed the Whalers lead to 4-2. but Dineen beat Roy for the fifth alers goal at 17:47. 'I have never seen 20 guys lost like we were tonight," said Mats Naslund."It wasn't the fault of the defense. It wasn't the goaltender's fault. The fault belongs with the "That's the worst we have

played all season against a team rom our own division", said Nilan who scored in the first period. "We just gave the game away. the New York Islanders Thursday



Montreal defenseman Mike Lalor brings his stick close to the face of Hartford's Wayne Babych during first-period

action Monday at the Forum Montreal. The Whalers finally won in

Hearns' evening is quick

United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The doubting Thomases, Thomas Hearns admitted, included Hearns "The one year of traveling is over for me," Hearns said Monday mption bout with Marvin

Hagler by savagely knocking out "I feel very good about myself We may have had a few doubts in the past, but we are very secure now. I want a rematch very badly

think I proved I deserve Hagler kept up his part of the knockout of John

The only tough fight Hearns found Monday night was the Hagler-Mugabi bout he watched from ringside.

"The last year, there was never a minute throughout the day that I didn't think about it," he said of

ast spring's third-round knockou oss to Hagler."Training for this fight was very difficult. I had to take Hagler off my mind and concentrate on James Shuler Hearns returned to the ring to victories and win the North Ameri

can Boxing Federation's middle Hearns, looking determined, be gan the assault with a series of abs. A left hook opened up Shuler and a right hand nearly a minute into the fight staggered him. Hearns followed Shuler to a

"I didn't see the right hands at the end," Mugabi said. "I tried to stand there and fight."

league as well as the physical the opening of training camp and

Mugabi survived a tremendous sixth-round beating, as Hagler unches in the final 30 seconds Earlier in the round, Lane separ ated the fighters with Mugabi in trouble and Hagler punching away. He claimed Hagler was punching low and added a point to Mugabi's score when Hagler threw

holding on in the third, sixth and

Three rights in the center of the

ring started the knockout se-

quence. A left put Mugabi on the

ropes and two rights put him flat on

iis back. Mugabi's trainer, George

to tell Mugabi to stay down as

referee Mills Lane counted the

Hagler was guarenteed \$2.5 million and could double that with

floored him with an overhand right Shuler showed no signs of getting up while being counted out by referee Richard Steele.

too long if you don't have to." Hearns said "I don't think it's play with an opponent. Why go three or four rounds if you don't In improving his record to 41-2

and scoring his 35th knockout of rain. His longtime goal has been

Rozelle decides on hard-line approach

The Associated Press

By Dave Raffo

not fight again.

United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Marvin

Hagler moved closer to a rematch

with Thomas Hearns and Carlos

title defenses Monday night, then

indicated he might turn his back on

Beast' Mugabi at 1:29 of the 11th

round in a scheduled 12- round bout. The knockout followed

Hearns' first-round demolition o

title defense, bringing him within

last fight," said Hagler, whose

right eye was closed at the end.

go home and get myself together

before I can give you a straight

soften Mugabi, then put him away

The victory was Hagler's 12th

Monzon's record for middleweigh

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. Pete Rozelle has decided on the hard-line approach to drugs in the lenging the NFL players' union to approve his plan for random testing or have it imposed

Speaking in the wake of a winter of drug-related developments nal basketball and baseball, the NFL commmissioner said Monday that he hopes to have an agreement on testing worked out "in four to six weeks" with Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association. But Rozelle also said that if nothing has been agreed to by the opening of training camps next July, he will impose random testing unilaterally. "When you're paid an inordinate

John Mugabi (left) lands a left to the bout Monday night in Las Vegas. Hagler

fight, and 398 total punches. Mugabi landed just 200 of the 518

shots bounced harmlessly off the

but I had to take it to him," said

Hagler, who had steam rising of

his bald head in unseasonably co

and damp weather. "I love a good

fight. I walk it, talk it, sleep it, act

Mugabi and his manager.

"He really is 'Marvelous' Mar-

Mickey Duff, hailed Hagler as a

Duff said Mugabi suffered

hairline fracture of his right thumb

in the sixth round and also had a

head," said Mugabi, a native o

"He has a big head, a strong

Hagler, 62-2-2, hasn't lost in over

Hagler's right jab was the

Toe-to-toe exchanges throughout

10 years. He handed Mugabi his

first 26 fights by knockout.

sneering champion's head.

vin Hagler," Duff said.

ounches he threw, and his best

'I got caught with a lot of shots,

chin of champion Marvelous Marvin won with an 11th-round knockout.

Hagler puts away Mugabi

Hagler during their middleweight title

amount of money for six months work, there has to be some mance on the field," he said at a news conference during a break in the NFL owners' meetings here. Rozelle's position, in his strongest statement to date on the subject, states that drugs are eroding the financial health of the

problem," he said. comes into the NFL so its a pure economic problem. We'll lose tising, it will have a long-term

health of its affected players.

legal counsel, said by telephone from Washington said that any effort to unilaterally impose a drug plan would violate the union contract

The contract, which expires after next season, allows testing at

"This is not a public relations season. Some teams maintain players on some teams - notab to take this season. "We already have a drug policy and it can't change its terms by

'It's important enough whether

Thoughts

oven with a pan of hot water. Would

warm place instead of a cool

place? It sure would speed up the

MRS K.M.

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You may feel that God won't be "deceived" nor "satisfied" with yet, at that very moment, God is helping you to rise above your doubts and fears. Develop a larger by eternity as well as time. What took years to develop, will require

of God's ordinary grace. God will not measure your alone. He will have His eye on 1) your intention to try, 2) your determination to keep trying in spite of repeated failures. 3) the effort itself, and 4) the obstacles you meet both within yourself and you to "declare your desire." believe in your own sincerity, and indue strain or anxiety. He walks with one who cannot

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The Bears concentrate on de- and not do anything, I'd rather not

shots.

He was named winner of the leader.

Walker, also 6-8, has been the main force behind Kentucky the past two seasons, leading the Wildcats to Southeastern Conference titles in both the regular and Rollie Massimino. "His style is so post season this year. He averaged 19.6 points on 57 percent shooting from the field, bringing his career

The second team comprised 6-11 sophomore forward Danny Manning of Kansas and four seniors -6-4 guard Dell Curry of Virginia Tech; 6-1114 center Brad Daugherty of North Carolina; 6-6 forwar

Ron Harper of Miami of Ohio and 6-1 guard Scott Skiles of Michigan The third team consisted of two seniors - Michigan's 6-11 center Georgia Tech's 6-0 guard. The others are juniors - 7-0 center William Bedford of Memphis center, and Syracuse 6-2 guard

Dwayne "Pearl" Washington. **TALLWOOD**

Hebron, Ct. allwood womens club has penings in it's 9 and 18 hole

Manchester once a home site for UConn hoop

When one thinks or talks big time basketball in these parts the center of attention is the University of Connecticut. Although not a dominant member of the Big East Conference, UConn still stands at the head fo class as the state's most popular team with the

Today, UConn boasts two home playing surfaces, one the Field House on the college campus in Storrs with a capacity of 4,660 and the second home at the

There was a time when UConn played a home basketball game at the State Armory in Manchester. It's been 60 years since Sumner Dole came to Manchester with his Connecticut Agriculture College squad to face Holy Cross at the Main Street drillshed. ing Dole's tenure as basketball coach, the current UConn five often referred to as the Huskies claimed

the nickname Aggies for obvious reasons.

One of the members of that 1924-25 team was the late Hugh Greer, who later made a name for himself as a fact, was later on the Manchester High faculty before moving on to put Ellsworth High in South Windsor o onship seasons before moving on to UConn

with much success. Playing here before a capacity crowd, the Aggles



Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Because of the success in attracting a SRO attendance. Dole brought his Aggies to Manchester again the following season for a vital game against, at known today as the University of Massachusetts.

The Bay Staters came in undefeated but left with a blemish on their record, Connecticut scoring a The reason for the shift in the two key games on the Aggie schedule from Storrs to Manchester was because of limited seating facilities at the Hawley Armory on campus. Only several hundred could be

Also, because of limited transportation conditions at the time, Aggie officials settled on the Manchester that showed to watch the two games. Connectiut basketball was big in those "good old days" just as it is today but you will never again have Conn going off to play big games in con

Nice touch

Joe McCarthy of the Knights of Columbus and his committee rate a tip of the chapeau in planning the 33rd Kacey Sports Night on St. Patrick's Day, March been the custom the Knights will salute Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon for its long sponsorship of the Manchester Road Race. The 1986 race will be the 35th in which the Cedars have been nvolved as well as the 50th birthday of Connecticut's oldest and best-known distance run. McCarthy has served the Kacey's as general chairman for a number

he North End, Vic Kodas, died last month. The big fellow wa a tackle with several fine North End teams and wound up as a back with the South End Moriarty's n his final playing season.

Time Flies Department: Thirty five years ago, Willie Oleksinski captained the Hillyer College varsity basketball team under Coach Pete LoMaglio.

Hillyer is better known today as the University of Hartford. Oleksinski, a high scorer with the

Notes off the cuff

Friends and family members are planning a 75th birthday party for Joe McCluskey on May 31 at Fiano's Restaurant. The track Hall of Famer, who holds the same distinction in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, is without question the most famous Manchester native in the world of sports. Among the ruests will be Les Buckland, who was president of

McCluskey's graduating class at Manchester High Bob Dougan is handling the program. Leo Diana notes the annual banquet of the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of oved Baseball Umpires will be held at Fiano's on ruesday, June 10. Currently the board is anxious to up its active membership and interested parties may

Among the most active cross country skiers in Manchester are Matt Neill and Win Sharp. One of the most popular areas — when there is sufficient snow in the area - is at Wickham Park on the Manchest East Hartford town line. There is a small admission fee with senior citizens admitted free. The park is open only on weekends during the winter. Coasting scilities in the park are usually good to exceller

SCOREBOARD

Hockey



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/- Clinched playoff berth
// Monday's Result
Hartford 5, Montreal 2
Tuesday's Germes
Buffolo af 51, Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Guebec, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Woshington, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Minnesoto, 8 p.m.
Calgory at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Wadnesday's Games
Boston at Pittsburgh, night
Vancouver at Montreal, night

Battimore 25 37 6 56
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No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Vedensday's Games
Blinghamton at Adlarandack
Hershey at Maine
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Springfield at Rochester
New Haven at Sherbrooke

Whalers 5. Canadiens 2 Hariteria 1 13-6 Hariteria 1 0 1-2 First period-1, Montreol, Nilan 16 (Naslund, Gingras), pp. 17:51, 2, Hariford, Anderson 22 (Lawlesss, Ferraro), pp. 19:59, Penalties-MacDermid, Hor, 13:19; Carbonneau, Mtl, 13:19; Har bench (served by MacDermid), 16:49; Green, Mtl, 18:50. Second period—3, Hartford Turgeon 41 (Anderson), pp. 19:04. Penaities— MacDermid. Har, 9:29: Trembiory, Mtl. 11:46; D. Babych. Har, 13:12: Dineen. Har. 17:17: Svobodo, Mtl. 17:12: Bucyk. Mtl. 18:15

18:15.
Third period—4, Hartford, Gavin 22 (Gardner, Liut), sh. 6:39. 5, Hartford, Ferrara 25 (Anderson), 8:01. 6. Montreal, Lalor 3 (McPhee, Richer), 10:41. 7, Hartford, Dineen 22 (Anderson, Ferrara), 17:47. Penalty—MacDermid, Har, Shots on goal—Hartford 5-16-9— 30. Montreal 5-6-14—25.

Gaalles—Hartford, Llut, Montreal, Roy, A—16,616 Power-play conversions—Hartford 3-Montreal 41. Referee—Terry Gregson:

Tri-City Plaza downed Newington.
5-1, Saturday at Bolton. Mike Weinickt's hat trick and a pair of goals by Eric Hurtuk accounted for the scoring. Jay DiBattisto and David Hauswirth notched two assists each, while Keith Millen, Andy Ziano, Chris Greenland and Jason Thibedeau added one aplece. Goalfe Todd Hauswirth made 9 saves in the win. NORTH TEXAS STATE—Announced

United Bank lost two of three games in the South Windsor Youth Tournoment at Hartford Arena, in its opener, United was blanked by East Division winner South Windsor, 6-0. United rebounded Sunday to shutout Windsor, 3-0. Scott Rickard supplied two gadis and Mike Soderlund contributed one for the victors. Kevin Brodeur recorded two assists, in Game 3, United lost a tough, 1-0 contest to Middlesex. Shown Hayes was between the pipes for all three games.

L. Wood & Son lost two and tied one in

TODAY
Ice Heckey
Division II semifinats
Manchester vs. Wethersfield, (
Weslevan Rink, Middlefown), 6 p.m.
Boys Backotholl
Class LL Division
Manchester at Weaver, 7:30 p.m.
Class 5 Division
Hale-Ray at Coventry, 7:30 p.m.

Calendar

Basketball

y-LA Lakers 48 16 .750
Portland 33 34 .473
Phoenix 25 37 .391
Seattle 24 40 .375
LA Clippers 23 41 .259
Golden State
y-clinched the ten first place
x-clinched playoff berth
Monday's Results
Phoenix 120, Detroit 109
Dallos 116, Boston 115
Seattle 111, Golden State 108
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Allanta, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Baston at Houston 8:30 p.m.
La Clippers at La Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
La Clippers at La Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Suns 120, Pistons 109

Phoenix 23, Detroit 20, Rebounds Phoenix 39 (Sanders 8), Detroit (Laimbeer 10), Assists—Phoenix (Humphries 10), Detroit 28 (Dumo 10), A—10,758.

Mavericks 116, Celtics 115

Pee Wee A Design Group I came away from weekend action with two wins and one lass. The first win came at the expense

loss. The first win came at the expense of Middlesex, an 8-0 whitewash lob. Luc Larose hammered a hat frick, and Jeff Olender and Joson Pellegatto fired in two tailles ablece. Mark Lariviere had the other gool and two assists, while Andy Gagnan also had two assists. Rod Grav. Scott Livingston. D.C. Morison, Derek Moulton, Tod Seaver and Terry Tobler added one assist aplece. Netminder Brendon Wheeler needed to make just five saves.

Transactions

American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Tony
Fernandez, shortstop, and Torn Henke,
pitcher, to one-year confracts.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Je-rome Henderson, center, to a 10-day contract. UTAH JAZZ—Fined Adrian Dantley, forward, \$3 for misconduct in the locker room. Fined Karl Malone, forward, two cents, for conduct detrimental to the team.

QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Acquired Pe

BOSTON (115) McHole 411 1-3 9, Bird 18-33 10-11 50, Parish 7-120-214, Johnson 8-183-519, Alnge 5-9 2-2 12, Wedman 1-3 0-0 2, Walton 2-5 1-2 5, Sichting 2-5 0-0 4, Carilsie 0-00-00, Totals 47-9017-25115. POOTBALL
National Feetball League
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Named Noron Tempograd special assistant to the
red coach. DALLAS (114) Vincent 1-7 2-4 4. Perkins 9-15 6-7 24, Donoldson 3-5 0-0 6, Davis 6-8 5-5 18, Blackman 10-20 12-1332, Schrempf 1-52-34. HOCKEY MOCKEY
Methenel Heckey League
NHL—Suspended Bob McGill, Toronto
Maple Leags defenseman, for seven
games for receiving major slashing
penalty oppinst Defroit March!
DETROIT RED WINGS—Traded Reed
Larson, defenseman, to the Boston Bruins
for Mike O'Connell, defenseman. Traded
Greg Smith and John Barrett, defensemen, to the Washington Copitals for
Darren Veltch, defenseman. Sent Mark
Laforest, gootlender, Bob Probert, left
wing, and Ted Speers, right wing, to
Adirandack of the American Hockey
League. Wennington 2-7 8-8 12, Blob 1-1 1-2 3.
Totals 38-81 38-44 116.
Beston
Dattes
Three-point goals—Bird 4, Davis, Ellis.
Fouled out—Parish, Johnson. Total
fouls—Boston 32, Dallas 20, Rebounds—
Boston 56 (Parish 16), Dallas 36 (Danaldson 11). Assists—Baston 22 (Lighnson 6).

Sonics 111, Warriors 108

ter Andersson, right wing, from the Washington Capitals for a third-round 1986 draft selection.

COLLEGE
COLORADO—Fired Tom Apke, head FORDHAM—Named Larry Glueck IDAHO-Fired Bill Trumbo, head asketball cooch.

JACKSON STATE—Announced resignation of Paul Covington, headbasketball

Radio, TV

MCAA tournament pairings

At Greensboro, N.C.
(1) Duke 32-2 vs. (16) Mississippl
Valley State 20-9, 12:07 p.m. EST.
(8) Old Dominion 22-7 vs. (9) West
Virginia 22-10, 2:37 p.m. EST.
(4) Oktohoma 22-8 vs. (13) Northeastern (4) Oktonomo 2 27-4, 7:07 p.m. EST. (5) Vicalnia 19-10 vs. (12) DePaul 16-12, 9:37 p.m. EST.

At Syracuse, N.Y.

(6) St. Joseph's 25-5 vs. (11) Richmond
23-6, 12:07 p.m. EST.

(3) Indiana 21-7 vs. (14) Cleveland
State 27-3, 2:37 p.m. EST.

(7) Navy 27-4vs. (10) Tulsa 23-8,7:07 p.m.

(2) Syracuse 25-5 vs. (15) Brown 16-10. 9:37 p.m. EST. (Second-round games at Greens-boro March 15 and Syracuse March 16) March 21-22
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Regional Semifinals and Finals
Southeast
March 13
At Baton Rouge, La.
(2) Georgia Tech 25-6 vs. (15) Marist
19-1), 12:07 p.m. CST.
(7) Virginio Tech 22-8 vs. (10)
Villanova 23-13, 2:37 p.m. CST.
(3) Memphis State 27-5 vs. (14) Ball State
21-9, 7:07 p.m. CST.
(6) Purdue 22-6 vs. (11) LSU 22-1), 9:37
p.m. CST.
March 14

p.m. CST.

Al Charlotte, N.C.

(4) Illinois 21-9 vs. (13) Fairfield 24-6,
12:07 p.m. EST.
(5) Alabama 22-8 vs. (12) Xavier
(Ohto) 25-4, 2:37 p.m. EST.
(8) Western Kentucky 22-7 vs. (9)
Nebraska 19-10, 7:07 p.m. EST.
(1) Kentucky 29-3 vs. (16) Davidson
20-10, 9:37 p.m. EST.
(Second-round games at Baton Rouge

Baston at Hauston, 8:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Socramento, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Gâmes
Atlanto at New Jersey, night
New York at Philadelphia, night
Washington at Cleveland, night
Indiana at Detroit, night
Phoenix at Milwaukee, night
Sacramento at Dallos, night
Golden State at Utoh, night
Seattle at LA Clippers, night 20-10, 9:37 p.m. EST. (Second-round games at Baton Rouge March 15 and Charlotte March 16) March 20-22 At Atlanta Regional Semilinals and Finals

March 13
At Dayton, Ohio
(8) Jacksonville 21-9 vs. (9) Temple 24-5.
12:07 p.m. EST.
(1) Konsas 31-3 vs. (16) North Carolina
A&T 22-7, 2:37 p.m. EST.
(4) Georgetown 22-7 vs. Texas Tech
17-13, 7:07 p.m. EST.
(5) Michigan State 21-7 vs. (12) (5) Michigan State 21-7 vs. (12) Vashington 19-11, 9:37 p.m. EST.

PHOENIX (128)
Nance 19-26 6-6 44, Pinckney 6-8 2-2 14,
Glouchkov 1-3 0-0 2, Davis 4-9 0-0 8,
Humphries 2-4 8-8 17, Adams 7-12 0-0 14,
Sanders 8-11 3-3 19, Thompson 2-5 1-1 5,
Tiltman 1-3 0-0 2, Foster 0-2 0-0 0, Totals
50-83 20-20 120,
DETROIT (109)
Tripucka 11-218-1030, Benson 7-12-0-014,
Laimbeer 3-6 0-0 6, Dumars 7-12 2-2 16,
Johnson 6-16 5-5 17, Mahorn 3-4 0-0 6,
Curreton 1-5 0-0 2, Long 6-15 2-2 14,
Campbeell 1-2 0-0 2, Gibson 1-1 0-0 2,
Totals 46-96 17-19 109,
Phoenix 2-2 3-2 131-169
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—
Phoenix 23, Detroit 20, Rebounds— Morch 14
At Minnsapolis
(2) Michigan 27-4 vs. (15) Akron 22-7,
12:07 p.m. CST.
(7) Iowa State 20-10 vs. (10) Miami
(Ohio) 24-6, 2:37 p.m. CST.
(6) North Carolina St, 18-12 vs. (11)
Iowa 20-11, 7:07 p.m. CST.
(3) Notre Dame 22-5 vs. (14) ArkansasLittle Rack 22-10, 9:37 p.m. CST.
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(6) Alabama-Birminghom 74-10 vs. (11) Missouri 21-13. 7:07 p.m. MST. (3) North Corolling 26-5 vs. (14) Utah 20-9. 9:41 p.m. MST.

9:41 p.m. MST.

March 14

At Long Beach, Calif.
(4) Nevada-Las Vegas 31-4 vs. (13)
Northeast Louisiana 20-9, 11:37 a.m. PST.
(5) Maryland 18-13 vs. (12) Pepperdine
25-4, 2:07 p.m. PST.
(1) St. John's 30-4 vs. (16) Mantana
State 14-16, 6:07 p.m. PST.
(8) Auburn 19-10 vs. (9) Arizona 22-7,8:41
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(Second-round games at Ogden A 15 and Long Beach Morch 16) March 29-22 At Houston Regional Semifinals and Finals March 29-31 At Dalles National Semifinals and Finals

Opening Round March 11 Texas Christian, 21-8, at Montana, 21-9, 9:35 p.m. March 12 Dayton, 19-5, at McNeese State, 20-10, 8 p.m. Pittsburgh, 15-13, at Southwest Missouri State, 22-7, 8:35 p.m. Boston University, 21-9, at Providence, 15-13, B p.m. George Moson, 19-11, at Lamar, 18-11,

Texas A&M. 20-11, at Wyoming, 20-11, 9:35 p.m. Texas, 18-12, at New Mexico, 17-13, 9:30 p.m. Southern Mississippi, 17-11, at Florida. 16-12, 7:30 p.m. Ceorgia, 16-12, at Tennessee-Chattanaogo, 21-9, 7:30 p.m. Ceorgia, 16-12, at Tennessee-Chattanaogo, 21-9, 7:30 p.m. Joe Tollsano 2: 180-159-156-495,

Louisiana Tech. 16-13, at Northern Arizona, 19-10, 9:30 p.m. Layola Marymount, 18-10, at Califor-nia, 19-9, 10:30p.m. Cal-Irvine, 16-12, at UCLA, 15-13, 10:30 Southern Methodist, 18-10, at Brigham oung, 16-13, 9 p.m. Drake, 19-10, at Marquette, 18-10, 8:30 22-7, 7:30 p.m.
Second Round — Merch 16-17 (at regional situs)
Quarterfinals — March 20-21 (at regional situs)
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Championship — March 26 at New York

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UPI basketball champions

Green Hardware 91 (Dave Lewis 42. Bill Eller 11, Jeff Gott 11, Ed Beadle 11). Glenn Construction 86 (Joe Maher 25. Mark Mistretta 24. Darryl Carr 14, Rich Mark Mistretta 24, Darryl Carr 14, Rich Hyde 11).

B.A. Club 83 (Keith Bennett 18, Bill Bellock 15, Dan Barry 14), Westown Pharmancy 74 (Gary Doyon 17, Peter Mirabello 16, Lyndon Kroh 11).

DiRosa Cleaners 100 (Alex Britnell 20, Kevin Brophy 18, Hai Rawlings 12, Don Guinan 12, Carl Bulaucius 10, John Connelly 10), Manchester Bar Associa-tion 76 (Rob Avena 26, Ed Rowley 14, Ron Siemienski 14, John Sieckowski 11).

Bowling

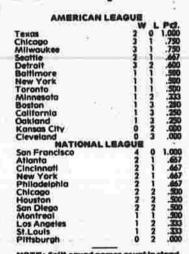
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Pete Wolfvna 173-441, Dave Castagna
164-163-460, Steve Williams 425, Tony
Marinelli 158-419, Dave Lochopelle 419,
Carl Bolin 152-414, Hank Frey 414, Bill
Hanson 404. Ken Arey 158-403, Eric
Bolin 150-400, Anton Mayer 397, Daryi
Lukas 15-395, Dave Van Tassel 150-397,
Bob Golden 157, High Ind. single — Joe
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Standings: The 60's 17-7, Marks
Brothers 17-7, R&G Auto 16-8, Ann
Marie's Restaurant 15-9, Cunliffe Auto
Bady 15-9, Heritage Balt Catering 14-10,
Dubdida Electric 13-11, Purdy Corp.
12-12, Villoge Stylist 11-13, East Hartford Nursery 10-14, Jartran 10-14,
Bremser's 10-14, Courntey's 10-14, Correnti Insurance 9-15, Team No. 16 8-16,
Paganl's 5-19.

Tony Aceto 159-409, Larry Seretto 146-393, Sandy Hanna 148-419, Bob Holmes 141, Gobe Szobo 146-140, Larry Fahey 142, John Kunz 140, Ton Morisson 147, John Burger 170-140-435, Lon Annulli 162-149-448, Al Bonini 141-157-410, Joe Buccheri 143, Dave Lochapelle 154-157-435, Tom Harrison 150, Ron Joiner 151-141-429, Dove Dynes 307

Baseball

Exhibition standings



Houston 6. Detroit 2 Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City.

delphia vs. New York Mets at St Philodelphia vs. New Yark Mets at St. Petersburg. Fla. Detroit vs. Minnesoto at Oriando, Fla. Montreal vs. Texas at Porngano, Fla. Pittsburgh vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasoto, Fla. Kansas City vs. Atlanta at West Palm St. Louis vs. Houston at Kissimmee Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego at Yuma Ariz.
Oakland vs. San Francisco at
Scottsdale, Ariz. Toronto vs. New York Yankees at Fort

Scholastic

Scholastic standings Final, regular season

Bosketball

Sports In Brief

KofC to honor Tall Cedars group

The 33rd Knights of Columbus Irish Sports Night, scheduled for Monday, March 17, at the KofC Home at 7 p.m., will honor a group rather than an individual or individuals this year. Honored guests this year will be the Tall Cedars of Lebanon for its many years of service in running the Manchester Road Race on

The traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served.

Amby Burfoot, nine-time winner of the Manchester Road Race and presently East Coast editor of Runner's World, will be the

Tickets for the event are \$7 apiece and may be obtained by

Little League tryouts this weekend

The three Manchester Little Leagues - American, National and International — will conduct tryout sessions this Saturday and Sunday at three sites. The schedule is:

American League at Waddell School - Saturday and Sunday ages 11-12 9-11 a.m.; ages 9-10 1-3 p.m. National League at Buckley School - Saturday and Sunday age 12-9-10 a.m.; age 11 10: 15-11: 30 a.m.; age 10 1-2: 15 p.m.; Saturday - age 92:30-3:45 p.m. Practice for 9 year olds will only

be Saturday unless it rains. ernational League at Verplanck Field — Saturday — ages 11-12 10 a.m.-noon; age 10 noon-2 p.m.; Sunday - age 9 1-4 p.m. Further signups will be accepted at the three fields. A birth certificate is required at the time of registration and either a parent or guardian must accompany each youngster. There is a registration fee of either \$10 per youngster or \$15 per family.

Riggs leads Seton Hall baseball

SOUTH ORANGE N.J. - The University of Seton Hall's baseball team is off to a miserable 1-9 start this season, bu former East Catholic High standout Jeff Riggs is having a ball. Riggs, a sophomore third baseman, paces the Pirates with a 348 batting average. He has one double and five RBIs. Seton Hall

Bill Masse homers over Huskies

DAVIDSON, N.C. - The University of Connecticut baseball team lost its second straight game to host Davidson College, 17-7 Monday at the North Carolina school.

In Sunday action, Davidson's slugging outfielder and Manchester native Bill Masse cranked a home run that proved to be the game-winning hit against UConn in a 10-4 win. Masse, the Southern Conference Freshman of the Year in 1985, is a highly regarded professional prospect. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Poirot qualifies for national event

NEW HAVEN - Sixteen-year-old Jim Poirot of Manchester qualified for the Junior National (18 and under) Swimming Championships in Orlando, Fla., in recent competition. Poiro qualified for the national competition, to be held April 1-4, with his performance in the 100-meter breaststroke at the Connecticul Senior Short Course Championships at Southern Connecticut

State University last weekend. Poirot, who attends Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg Pa., turned in a 59.55 clocking in the 100 breaststroke. He also placed in five other events during the four-day competition. He was second in the 200 breast (2:12.87), third in the 200 free (1:46.05), second in the 500 free (4:46.44), fourth in the 50 free Poirot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Poirot of 6 Woodstock

Cremins turns down USC offer ATLANTA - Bobby Cremins, who rocketed Georgia Tech

basketball from awful to elite over the past five years, turned down a lucrative offer to coach his alma mater, South Carolina, i The Atlanta Constitution reported in its Tuesday edition that the 39-year-old Cremins decided against replacing Bill Foster,

whose job is reportedly in trouble Cremins, who came to Georgia Tech in 1981, was recen approached by several South Carolina alumni, including his former roommate. Corky Carnevale. While the group could not make an official offer, Cremins was informed South Carolina could offer a \$400,000 contract with a \$1 million contingency

clause the newspaper said. "I mean this," the newspaper quoted Cremins as saying. "I hope Bill Foster keeps his job over there. I've heard the rumors. If he doesn't, my name will come up. But I've started something here (at Georgia Tech) and I'm going to stay with it. I don't plan on talking with them, and I don't plan on interviewing for any jobs that come open."

B's swap O'Connell for Larson

DETROIT - The Detroit Red Wings Monday traded Reed Larson to the Boston Bruins for Mike O'Connell and Greg Smith and John Barrett to the Washington Capitals for Darren Veitch. O'Connell, a former teammate of Detroit Coach Brad Park was traded to Boston in December 1980.

Angels renew Reggie's contract

MESA, Ariz. - Reggie Jackson was among seven players who had contracts renewed Monday by the California Angels. General manager Mike Port said the pacts of pitchers Stewart Cliburn, Kirk McCaskill and Urbano Lugo, second baseman Mark McLemore and outfielders Devon White, Rufino Linares

Boehelm refuses Ohio State job SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Jim Boeheim, who has coached his entire

place too long and will not take the coaching job at Ohio State University. Boeheim, whose 25-5 Orangemen are seeded second in the NCAA Eastern regional, said both he and Ohio State were interested, but discussions never reached the final stage.

Duke, Kansas hoop co-favorites RENO. Nev. - Harrah's Race and Sports Book Monday listed

at 6-1, Georgia Tech, Georgetown and Syracuse at 8-1, and Memphis State, Michigan and Notre Dame were 12-1 and Indiana, Illinois, Michigan State and Oklahoma were 15-1.

Mike Tyson remains unbeaten

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Mike Tyson scored his 19th straight victory without a loss Monday night, stopping Steve Zouski at 2: 39 of the third round. The 19-year-old heavyweight has won all his bouts by knockout.

tract, was fired after the Buffalos

Lombardi, Doerr elected to hall

United Press International

TAMPA, Fla. - Catcher Ernie Lombardi, a lumbering giant who once felt he had nothing to live for, has been honored by baseball eight years after his death.

Lombardi, a 6-foot-3 and 230pounder in his prime, and an ecstatic Bobby Doerr were elected baseball's Veterans Committee The committee, which includes Hall of Famers Stan Musial, Ted Williams and Roy Campanella bypassed former Yankees short-stop Phil Rizzuto; Philadelphia center fielder Richie Ashburn, a nine-time .300 hitter; and Dodgers outfielder Babe Herman, a lif Doerr, 67, a stylish second

baseman, and Lombardi, who died a broken man Sept. 26, 1977 at the age of 69, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in Aug. 3 ceremonies at Cooperstown, N.Y., along with former San Francisco slugger Willie McCovey, elected in January by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Lombardi compiled a lifetime batting average of .306 without beating out any infield hits. Because of his abysmal foot speed, many infielders played Lombardi on the edge of the outfield grass. Still, he led the National League in batting twice, the first time in 1938 was voted the NL's Most Valuable Player. The second time was 1942

hits May 9, 1937 and shares the major-league record with four doubles in a game. Lombardi 990 runs, earning the nickname 'Schnozz.' for his prominent nose. mates and rivals because of his warm, friendly personality, Lom-bardi became embittered in later overlooked by Hall of Fame voters He attempted suicide in 1953 as his

for psychiatric treatment. Lombardi tried to slash his throat with alone. I want to die," as hospital attendants struggled to stop him. Reached at his home in Junction City, Ore., Doerr couldn't subdue his elation. "It's absolutely marvelous and a spends his leisure hours fly fishing Up until a couple of years ago, I

emphasis for many years was on power and offense. What a nice way to finish off my career.' Doerr, who played for Boston from 1937-51, had a .288 lifetime and had 1,247 RBI. A fine clutch hitter, the Red Sox captain also had few peers as a defensive can League second baseman record for having led the league in double plays five years. He is also tied for the second baseman mark of most double plays in a double

Former Boston Red Sox second baseman Bobby Doerr smiles after he learned Monday that he had been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee.

Spring training roundup

Jerry Remy is getting the last chance of his baseball career this spring after seven operations on his left knee.

The Associated Press

Remy, 33, in the last year of a five-year contract he signed when he had two healthy knees, played second base Monday for the first time since May 5, 1984 and helped the Boston Red Sox beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-6 in a spring

training game.
"Hey, this is it, I have nothing to lose," Remy said after his single set up the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning. "I want to go all out

damage to the knee and I know doctors can't do any more for me. Remy, who said he also tried "acupuncture, faith-healing and voodoo" for his knee, also started a double play in the ninth to kill a Los Angeles rally,

get too excited over it," said temy, who was disabled the entire 1985 season after appearing in six games as a designated hitter in

In other games Monday, Cincinnati topped St. Louis 4-1; Houston

nipped Minnesota 2-1; the Chicago

"It felt good to be out there and to

contribute, but I can't let myself

and Kansas City, Atlanta and Baltimore, New York Mets and Pittsburgh and a scheduled night game between Texas and the New York Yankees. The Rangers-Yankees game was resch Wednesday night, with the Rangers splitting their squad to play both Atlanta and New York.

The Red Sox, who had 16 hits, trailed the Dodgers 6-5 before Todd

A sellout crowd of almost 9,000 is

While SW Missouri is happy to be

expected for the first NIT game

in the NIT, Pittsburgh had higher

aspirations than playing a team it

NCAA, but I think the players are

looking forward to the game." said

Pittsburgh coach Roy Chipman,

"From what I saw against George

town, the opportunity is there for

of the sport's honors as college

"He's so cunning inside it's incredible," says Villanova Coach

different. I don't know, maybe the

Bias the AP's unanimous choice

as the Atlantic Coast Conference's

Player of the Year, averaged 22.9

points on 55 percent shooting from the field and 86 percent from the

relying mostly on outside jump shots, has scored 2,092 points in his

only way to stop him is to break his

basketball's top player.

Arizona: Milwaukee beat Oakland

4-1 in a six-inning game; and San

Rain in Florida also washed out

games matching Toronto and Montreal, the Chicago White Sox

tle got past San Diego 1-0 in a game After getting the lead, Boston went with ace reliever Bob Stanley

in the last two innings. Stanley

the double play in the ninth. Philadelphia left-hander Steve Carlton, trying to come back from a strained rotator cuff injury last season, yielded one run on four hit winning pitcher against

Minnesota victory when Chris James hit a two-run homer off Mike Smithson

nation's leaders this year, allowing

60 points per game. Winston Garland, a 6-foot-2

junior guard, is the key player for

game and leading the team in

averages 13.3 points per game.

Spoonhour, averaging 16.5 points a

don't think I can do any more Some are happy being in the NIT field

Boston's Remy has 'nothing to lose'

By United Press International ment is often looked at as a consolation prize for those having

ment. For McNeese State and cause for celebration.

first-round games.

Southwest Missouri, NIT bids were The Cowboys, who earned their first berth in a national postseason tournament with a 20-10 record and a strong showing in the Southland Conference playoffs, play host to

McNeese State is one of two other is Louisiana Tech, who Thursday night plays at Northern Ohio, both 22-7, have the best

59-57 to league champion Northeast Louisiana in the conference This was the first season since 1977-78 that the Cowboys have won

Southland in a preseason poll, lost

but at that time, the title did not ment bid, as it now does. In fact, the Cowboys were not invited to Southwest Missouri is the under dog in its game against Pittsburgh. talent," said third-year SW Mis-

souri coach Charlie Spoonhour. should be ready to play."

working toward so we certainly behind NCAA Tournament-bound Cleveland State in the Mid-

There are no repeaters from last

Dawkins were second team selec-

of All-America Chris Mullin at St.

John's last season, moved from

averaged 22.9 points and 11.3

rebounds despite facing double

Berry used his great leaping

left-handed touch to lead the Big

East in scoring. He made 60

percent of his field-goal attempts

and holds the school record for

Berry, who played in the shadow

tions last year.

them. I've heard of them, but Freshman swingman Jerome Lane said the NIT gives Pittsburgh a chance to keep playing.

barely knows.

"We'll probably never get a Big East team to play us here again, the opposite, it could help others find out about us here." treus Gore said he wants to let

"If we get in there and chance to keep playing. something, like win it all or get to the final four, then I'll feel like thing." Lane said. "I guarantee we we've done something," Gore said.

fense, and have been among the go.' Berry tops AP's All-America hoop team

year's first team. Bias, Walker and John Wooden Award Sunday, one

By Dick Joyce The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Walter Berry. the leading scorer and rebounder for Big East Conference tournament champion St. John's, was the only unanimous selection on the All-America college basketball team announced today. The 6-foot-8 junior who played

By The Associated Press

Bill Trumbo of Idaho were dis-

Fresno State, Paul Covington of

Jackson State and Tommy New-

fired or resigned.

center for the 30-4 Redmen this career at Syracuse University, said Monday he has been in one season was joined on the first team by seniors Len Bias of Maryland, Johnny Dawkins of Duke and Indiana junior Steve Alford.

top-ranked Duke and No. 2 Kansas as 41 co-favorites to win the NCAA College Basketball Championship which begins Harrah's listed Kentucky and St. John's at 5-1, North Carolina

man of North Texas State all Tyson, weighing in at 2201/2 pounds, connected with an resigned Monday. overhand right that crumpled Zouski on his side. Referee Athrur Mercante counted over the fallen Zouski, who struggled to rise at Apke, who was at Colorado for the count of 10. Mercante refused to allow Zouski to continue. remaining on his coaching con-

total points in a season and blocked career, surpassing Albert King as Colleges play musical coaches

The day after 96 postseason Grant walked away three years after leading Fresno State to the 1983 National Invitation Tournacoaches from six schools that ment title. He rebuilt what had received no invitations were either been a mediocre program before his arrival nine years ago. Tom Apke of Colorado, John "I felt this would be a good time McDougal of Northern Illinois and

said Grant

consecutive losses.

to the bottom of the Big Sky Belknap said. Covington, who had been head coach at Jackson State for 19 years, said of his resignation, "It

Trumbo was fired at Idaho because of eroding support for the Vandals' program, which had sunk

completed the season with 17 night. I started thinking about this 10 months ago. I talked with my enough and that I'd been up and down the highways too long." Newman, who spent three years

> overall record of 24-60, with a 10-18 record this season.

McDougal, 61, head coach at Northern Illinois for the last 10 years, was offered reassignment within the athletic department said school spokesman Robert. J

at North Texas State, cited "the

family" as his reason for quitting.

The 41-year-old coach had

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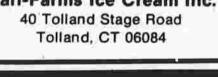
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ANSWER: Partly because of tradition; partly because transfer agents naturally want to be protected against fraud. Transfer agents, mostly big banks, cancel stock certificates presented fo

As has been the case for many years, all transfer agents now accept signature guarantees from brokerage firm members of the New York Stock Exchange, commercial banks and trust companies. Those brokerages, banks and trust companies all have filed signature guarantee cards with transfer agents and also provide financial guarantees. If some Light-Fingered Louie manages to get a signature guarantee on a stolen stock certificate from a brokerage, commercial bank or trust company and succeeds in getting ownership transferred, the

At the present time, there is no such



Investors Guide William A. Doyle

ncompassing signature and financial guarantee arrangement between transfer agents and other depository institutions - S&Ls, savings banks and

However, some transfer agents do accept signature guarantees from S&Ls, savings banks and CUs with under the "know your client" rule. And some mutua funds which act as their own transfer agents take

mixed-up situation through a proposal called "Signasure." If that program ever gets off the ground, S&Ls, savings banks and CUs will be able to participate and provide signature guarantees accep-The big hang-up with Signasure has been obtaining

a blanket fidelity bond to insure all participants QUESTION: Sadly, I did not heed your warning about not putting money in a bank or savings and loan association not covered by federal deposit insurance. obtained a large certificate of deposit at Old Cour &L, Baltimore, for high interest. Becuase of Old

Court's troubles, I can't withdraw my money. Interest was reduced to 5.5 percent last June and cut off in lovember. Do I have to pay income tax on interest credited to my CD, before the cutoff? ANSWER: Probably not. The Internal Revenue service has ruled that most depositors who have not

other closed Maryland S&Ls will be able to defer

Top economist sees U.S. 'schizophrenia'

income tax on 1985 interest credited to their accounts

The exceptions to this are people who made withdrawals from the slammed-shut S&Ls in 1985 and whose balances at year-end were less than those 1985 withdrawals. They are required to pay 1985 income tax By this time, you should have received a Form 1099

listing taxable interest — if any. Assuming you made no 1985 withdrawals, you have no 1985 tax liability on interst credited to your Old Court CD QUESTION: I have had an account at one of the closed Maryland S&Ls since 1984 and paid income tax

on the 1984 interest. Since I still can't get any of my

money, shouldn't I be able to report lost interest as a

deduction on my 1985 income tax return?

ANSWER: Nope. Eventually, you will get your deposit and the interest that built up on it until the Nov. 8 cutoff. You can't take a tax deduction for "los interest" since Nov. 8. This is similar to a bond defaulting on interest payments. You can't take a tax-loss there, either.

Dovle welcomes written questions, but he can

Business In Brief

Warnaco buyout on hold

postponed for three weeks a special shareholders'

shareowners were to vote on a proposed management-led buyout that would make the

Warnaco said in a statement Monday that the

meeting would be postponed until April 10 pending clearance of certain merger-related

documents with the Securities and Exchange

Under terms of the agreement, signed Dec. 19.

Warnaco will merge with RLL Inc., a corporation

formed specifically for the buyout. Each

outstanding Warnaco share will be converted into

the right to receive \$27 in cash and \$13 in debt

securities. At Warnaco's valuation of the debt

Based in Bridgeport, Warnaco makes a variety

of men's and women's apparel and sportswear. It

had 1985 earnings of \$22.5 million on record

Fafnir to transfer jobs

NEW BRITAIN - Approximately half of the

small bearings operations of Fafnir Bearings will

be moved to Georgia beginning in May. company

tion workers, are involved," Fafnir spokesman

He said that United Auto Workers Local 133 was

The other half of the small bearings unit will be

The company employs about 2,000 workers in

Dollar opens mixed

LONDON - The U.S. dollar opened mixed on

major foreign exchanges today. Gold was also

The dollar started at 2,2730 marks in Frankfurt

up from Monday's close of 2.2710, and was 47.08

Belgian francs in Brussels, up from 46.90. It edged

up to 1.544 lire in Milan against 1.543.80 and closed

But it was lower in Zurich, opening at 1.9205

In London it also started lower at \$1 4465 to the

Short-term rates down

Treasury securities fell sharply in Monday's

auction, with the rate on six-month bills dropping

The Treasury Department sold \$6.8 billion in

three-month bills at an average discount rate of

6.55 percent, down from 6.92 percent last week

Another \$6.8 billion was sold in six-month bills at

an average discount rate of 6.54 percent, down The sharp plunge in rates followed action by the

Federal Reserve Board last Friday to cut its

discount rate from 7.5 percent to 7 percent, a

move that had been expected to push short-term

The rates were the lowest since three-month

bills averaged 6.37 percent on June 16, 1980, and

six-month bills sold for 6.42 percent on Dec 30.

The new discount rates understate the actual

return to investors - 6.75 percent for three-month

ercent for six-month bills selling for \$9.669.40

Stock market opens higher

NEW YORK - Prices opened higher today in

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose

Advances led declines 588-281 among the 1,293

issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange

Early turnover amounted to about 9,183,100

3.12 to 1702.95 Monday, was up 6.11 to 1709.06

shortly after the market opened

active trading of New York Stock Exchange

to their lowest level in more than eight years

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term

incorporated into a new unit, to be called the

be located in Newington.

Swiss francs against 1 9380

pound against \$1 4430

interest rates lower.

told Friday that the company had decided to

Approximately 90 employees, mostly produc

securities, the buyout is worth \$404 million.

BRIDGEPORT - Warnaco Inc. says it has

Hewitt advances at bank

HARTFORD - Connecticut National Bank has innounced the promotion of Andrea H. Hewitt of Manchester to an officer in the bank's Financial Systems Department. She is a project manager with responsibility for balancing, reconciliation, She joined the bank in 1984 as a senior financial systems analyst. Previously she was manager of financial systems support at Society for Savings. Hewitt is a June 1986 candidate for a bachelor's

"If we could forget about the oil and

United Press International

LUBBOCK, Texas - The nation's economy with its current low inflation rate would be in good shape, except for the oil price and farm crises, says Nobel presidential adviser Paul Samuelson Samuelson, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told a news conference at Texas Tech University Monday that the U.S. economy is

adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

economy is schizophrenic. The inflation outlook is good, but consumers have low been going forward," he said. However. Samuelson said the nagrowth which could continue for a long of the century, and it doesn't have to end in a recession. It's the devil's recipe for

slowly growing economy," he said.
But Samuelson predicted a federal sary to reduce the federal deficit.

"We are not going to get out of our will have to give on the tax front, the military front and in a lot of welfare programs. It has to happen." he said. homeowners to try to refinance mortgages now because he does not foresee other hand, he advised savings and loan

Samuelson said that for farmers who bought land at top dollar on highprobably can save them from bank ruptcy. He did say that the federal price supports to the farm economy.

features of the market before the crash of 1929, but Samuelson said he does not foresee a crash. "I'm pretty sure that if this bubble bursts, it won't cause a 10-year

Close look may change

'diamond' to a zirconia

The Associated Press NORTH BILLERICA, Mass. - Dianonds still may be a girl's best friend. but many of the fine-cut stones adorning fingers, necklines and ears these days

Joseph Wenckus, president of Ceres

Corp., says so and he should know. His company grows artificial diamond crystals known as cubic zirconia. "We make the material as though it chemical engineer whose 10-year-old company churns out synthetic stones at rate of four tons a month. After cutting and cleaning, the production works ou

to 20 million carats of diamond Although fake diamonds have existed nia is the first substance to approximate a diamond's brilliance and other characteristics

'Optically, it is most difficult to say 'Yes, it's a cubic zirconia,' or "Yes it's a diamond." said Bruce Fischer, gemologist at Tilden-Thurber, a Providence,

Unlike cut glass, sapphires, strontium titanate and other manmade materials which have enjoyed a brief heyday, cubic zirconia has gained worldwide acceptance among jewelers its introduction 10 years ago. It looks so much like the real thing

mond probe" in 1979 to help experts tell them apart Stores ranging from novelty shops to major retailers sell the fakes as imitation diamonds in settings that can range from inexpensive to fashionable. "Everybody doesn't drive a Rolls Royce: a lot of people drive a Chevrolet. I would put CZ in the category of a

started stocking the product several Cubic zirconia was discovered as a natural mineral 50 years ago. In the early 1970s. Soviet scientists developed a high-heat technique called "skullmelting" to make large quantities of the

Wenckus brought the process to the United States in 1976, opened up his crystal growing business, and saw demand for the sparkling crystals

'The volume is now 10,000 times the volume we started out with." he said. He hesitates to speculate how much more the market will boom. commitment from our buyers to buy 40 percent more than last year." he said Experts credit the current appetite for fake diamonds in part to improved production techniques. Kurt Nassau, a cientist who writes on synthetic gems,

for the cash

costume jewelry, it also offers a off their real rocks

Rapaport said. zirconia is used mostly for earrings pendants and other fashion accessories

analyst Rapaport. "You must understand the emotional make up of the



down by 10 percent," he said. "It's a For example, a cut and polished one-carat stone of cubic zirconia sells at ment ring setting, it might retail for about \$100. A flawless diamond ring of

zirconia will be made this year

"The market will develop because the Rapaport, publisher of a New York diamond industry newsletter. He recommends it "if you want to have flash While cubic zirconia is popular in

solution for those who are afraid to show People who buy large jewelry pieces so they can wear the jewelry.

markets - one for fakes and one for the "How many women want a CZ engagement ring? Zilch," said market

In Trident's head

Hughes Aircraft Corp. technician David Dominguez conducts tests on the guidance electronics assembly that is the "brain" of the U.S. Navy's Trident I missile at the firm's El Segundo, Calif. plant. Hughes has manufactured assemblies for the Polaris, Poseidon and Trident programs for the past 25 years.

Xerox 'intrapreneur' program reflects a trend

By Donald W. Gallagher United Press International

NEW YORK - Increasingly, major orporations are taking steps to prevent ployee taking his or her idea into the marketplace then saying: "I told you it

Corporate America is learning that entrepreneurial spirit is not confined to basements and garages ooccupied by visionaries intolerant of author dictates of upper management The in-house entrepreneurs - intra-

hallenging corporate management to back their ideas or run the risk of losing potentially marketable product or rofitable enterprise.

"There are enough good ideas around," said Frank J. Pipp, group vice president for Xerox Corporation. The goal is to make sure "good ideas don't walk away from the corporation."

which an idea can get a proper hearing "We wanted to let our people know and not languish on the ... farmer or worse, leave the company with a heard," Pipp said. frustrated researcher, scientist or

the main business purpose of the company." Pipp said. But some are 'ideas that we just don't want to lose.

A NUMBER OF the ideas Xerox does not want to lose are generated at three centers within the company's Corporate Research Group. The Palo Alto Research Center (PARC) was established by Xerox in

1970, and now occupies a 200,000 University Industrial Park. The other Xerox Research Centre of Canada, near

there was an avenue to get their ideas One of those ideas turned into Astra Communications; Inc., a new, independent, technology company based in develop and market a new technology

communicate on one host cable, including the IBM Cabling System. "Having this technology sit on the drawing board did not make sense." said Andrew K. Ludwick, ACI's presi-

designed to enabled a number of local

dent and chief executive officer. Ludwick, who spent 16 years with two locations are the Webster Research known as AstraNet in 1984 when the project was ready for transfer from

"We were enthusiastic about the In addition to the research centers, technology but the business unit was Innovation Board, which is now a forum it would be difficult to sell through for ideas that may not fit into the normal char 's" and other things

dialogue ensued on how to bring the echnology to the marketplace. A proposal was presented, the idea was taken to the review board, and finally given the company's "It became a group of employees or

special assignment with a vested interest," Ludwick said. On Nov. 6, 1985, Xerox agreed to turn over the license to the technology and company in which it would hold an equity position and the right to

Xerox to spin off a strategically important technology while maintain Spencer, vice president and director of

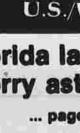
"This arrangement allows us to capitalize on the benefits of entrepreneurial advocacy." added Pipp.



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Florida landings worry astronaut

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SPORTS **MHS** hockey

loses in semis



FOCUS

Hors d'oeuvres are her specialty

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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, March 12, 1986

Railroad idea wins cautious **DOT** support

By George Layng

Although officials at the state Department of Transportation believe commuter rail service be-tween Manchester and Hartford would be unprofitale, the agency's public transportation director says it

operations, said Tuesday the department "supports the intent" of a bill introduced in the Legislature at the request of Vernon attorney Walter Simmers which would give Simmers the authority to start a railroad The measure would permit service between the North End of Manchester and Hartford. Eventual plans call or service into Vernon and Willimantic.

Spaulding said the only objection the DOT has to the proposal is that extending service to Williamntic would "overlap" with a freight line that currently service, run by the Providence and Worcester Railroad, involves less than one mile of track, Spaulding said.

He said before Simmers' railroad, which would be called the Rockville Railroad, could run to Willimantic, it would have to negotiate with the Providence and

Worcester. Spaulding said the DOT would not want to see the Providence and Worcester's operation A public hearing on the bill was held Monday by the Legislature's Transportation Committee. Rep. Do-nald Bates, an East Hartford Democrat and a committee member, said no testimony was heard on

he proposal. The next step will be a vote on the bill, No date has been set for the vote, a spokeswoman for the committee said Tuesday. Simmers, who attended the hearing, said the proceeding was "very perfunctory." He said the bill was introduced but not discussed.

Simmers has said he has encountered some resistance from the DOT to his proposal. He told the Herald in a January interview that he felt agency officials favor highways over railroads, and in particular the proposed Route 6 expressway that would serve the same area as the Rockville Railroad Simmers argued that new highways would increase er of bridges to carry traffic into and out of the

city, whereas the existing rail track into the city

already has its own bridge over the Connecticu

Spaulding admitted that congestion would increase with a new highway. "That's one of the problems with

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan said today his new Central

America envoy, Philip Habib, will

gua's Sandinista government if the

At the same time he said called

charges that he is not interested in

a negotiated settlement in Nicara-

Reagan told reporters after meeting with Habib before his first

trip as Central America trouble-

would be limited to friendly

countries in the region and would

because "you don't go where

r that this week's mission

ortunity arises.

tually he might compromise with congressional critics, some of

whom are suggesting that the \$100 million he is requesting for the

Nicaraguan Contra rebels be pu

talks has a chance to succes

"We're continuing to talk about all

Told that some critics claim he is

despite the dispatch of Habib to the

that's one of the most ridiculous

negotiate with the Sandinistas and



Soggy rebound

Brad Sorensen, a second-grader at Nathan Hale School, retrieves a basketball during a game on Cottage Street after class Tuesday. The going got a little wet thanks to rain earlier in the day.

West keeps close eye on Spanish vote

called by the government to decide if Spain is to remain in NATO or

of the alliance.

The referendum is not legally Gonzalez said he would honor the outcome and pull out from the Organization if he does not win the

the hands of the voters," Gonzalez said as he emerged from a polling

most of the country appeared to favor a high turnout by the 29 boycott called for by some pro-NATO conservatives.

turnout, Interior Minister Jose Barrionuevo said forecasts indi-Officials reported no major

SOME 139,660 POLICE and security forces were deployed

disruption at the polls. The Socialist NATO but opinion polls pointed toward a rejection by the electooffer to ban nuclear weapons and cut back on the 12,600 American

alliance and the dismantling of the four U.S. bases on Spanish soilallowed by a 1953 mutual security

the isolationism that has kept Spain outside the mainstream Europe for centuries, arguing that modernization is tied to belonging

our history either to be with Europe or turn our back on it," he faced the prospect of seeing valuable votes in favor of the

a referendum boycott called by his pro-NATO conservative led by Manuel Fraga, advised policy should not be determined at

incidents. Polls were to close at 8

outside voting stations as part of the government's effort to prevent

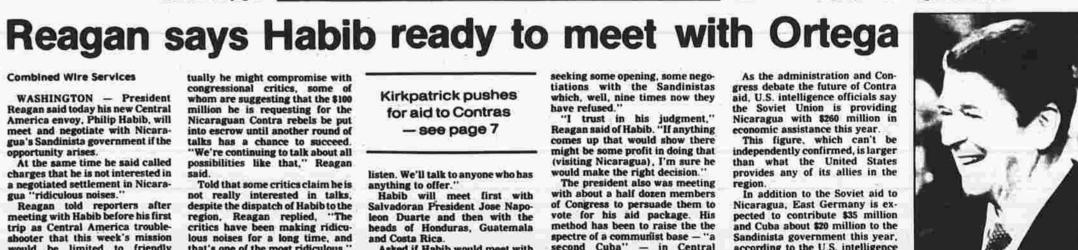
In calling for a "no" ballot, the anti-NATO platform of Commu-

ic assistance this year

the polls. The Popular Alliance hoped a defeat would embarrass Socialists' decision to hold the "The 1953 treaty guarantees the

defense of NATO's southern Madrid said. "It is not so much the possibility of withdrwal that both-

WHEN SPAIN ENTERED the alliance under a center-right government in May 1982, the Socialreferendum on the question Swept to office on an anti-NATO Socialists froze integration in the alliance's military structure pend-



PRESIDENT REAGAN ... PR push for aid

Market keeps up pace Oil prices fuel Wall Street optimism

Kirkpatrick pushes

for aid to Contras

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isten. We'll talk to anyone who has

anything to offer."
Habib will meet first with
Salvadoran President Jose Napo-

leon Duarte and then with the heads of Honduras, Guatemala

Asked if Habib would meet with

the Marxist-led government of

was any benefit, and that pres-

ented an opportunity, I'm sure that

Combined Wire Services NEW YORK — Potential oil-price stability and a continuing drop in interest rates fueled the biggest stock market gain in more than three years, pushing the Dow Jones industrial

The average of 30 industrials, one of the Exchange's fifth-busiest trading day in this week would show sluggish econ history. It was the biggest surge since the growth, which also tends to depress int record daily gain of 43.41 points Nov. 3, 1982. and pushed the Dow above its previous high of

shortly after the market opened prices, which edged higher in futures trading Tuesday as some analysts speculated that the sharp slump in oil may have run its course.

which, well, nine times now they

Reagan said of Habib. "If anything

comes up that would show there

would make the right decision.

with about a half dozen member

of Congress to persuade them to

method has been to raise the the

spectre of a communist base — "a

second Cuba" - in Central

The three-week public relations

campaign by Reagan and his aides

might be some profit in doing that

have refused."

Interest rates kept falling Tuesday in the Prices opened higher today in active trading to extend the record-breaking gains. The Dow Jones industrial average, which shot up 43.10 every \$1,000 in face value.

Analysts said the market also was boosted market's best known gauges, rose 43.18 to

by the belief that long-term interest rates
1.746.05 on Tuesday, its second biggest one-day would decline further in the credit markets 1,746.65 on Tuesday, its second biggest one-day gain ever, coming on the New York Stock Exchange's fifth-busiest trading day in this week would show sluggish economic

Reagan, speaking to with out-of-

will receive the 1986 "M" award from the Greater Manchester chamber has announced. Story or

Rain on the way

TODAY'S HERALD

Garman gets award Joseph Garman, owner of J.

of 35 to 45. Details on page 2.

Entertainment.

backs the concept. John J. Spaulding, who oversees the DOT's rail