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Mary Lou Taylor. Clerk



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March 27, 1986 ordered that
all claims must be presented
to the fiductary on or before
June 30, 1986 or be barred as
by law provided.
Mary Lou Taylor,
Clerk
The fiductary is:

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice. 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until April 11, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: (1) TENNIS &
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The Planning and Zonino Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 7, 1986 at 7:00 P. M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions: FAIRWAY ESTATES - ZONE CHANGE - SOUTH MAIN STREET (F-46) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA Zone for a parcel of land

ANTHONY M. BOTTICELLO - ZONE CHANGE - SPENCER STREET (8-67) - To change the zoning classification from Business III and Rural Residence to industrial a parcel of approximately 9.4 acres identified as 18.5 Rear Spencer Street, as shown on the map included in the petition. G. H. HUOT COMPANY - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - HILLI-ARD STREET (H-46) - Application under Article II, Section 16.15.02 to permit a use which requires outside storage - a portion of 95 Hilliard Street.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester. CT this 31st day of March, 1986. 067-03

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zaning Board of Appeals at a meeting on March 24, 1986 made the following decisions: MAPPL. GAETANO PRIOLI - Variance approved with conNO. 1122 ditions: (1) The third floor is not to be used as a separate rental unit, and is to be used only in conlunction with the second floor dwelling unit. (2)
Modifications to the submitted plans as required
by the Connecticut Basic Building Code shall be
permitted. - 41-43 Madison Street.

LUCY FALK - Variance approved - 37 Carol Drive. APPL JOHN AND BERNICE RIEG - Variances approved NO. 1124 with a condition: A safety barrier shall be installed in front of the vestibule addition. - ISS Middle Turn-APPL. MICHAEL DZEN - Variance denied - 104 Hilliong NO. 1125 Street.

NO. 1125 Street.

APPL
ST. BRIDGET CHURCH - Special Exception and variances approved with conditions: (1) Hours of appraison of the carnival and the sale of beer shall be 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. on June 21. 1996. (2) The applicant shall cooperate with the compliance of temporary "no parking" slans placed on one side of Joseph Street and both sides of Pine Hill Street by the Chief of Palice. (3) Minimize litter by carnival patrons by providing daily cleaning of litter on the site and adjacent property caused by the carnival operation. (4) No advertising of the availability of the sale of beer shall by visible off the premises. - Northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets.

BRYMOND F. DAMATO - Variance approved with

APPL. RAYMOND F. DAMATO - Variance approved with MO. 1127 a condition: Site landscaping to be installed by June 30, 1986. - 179-183 Oakland Street. All variances and Special Exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

Dated at Manchester, CT this 31st day of March, 1986.

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, April 1, 1986

Charter panel seeks input

Town manager, Eighth District president to submit reports

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

The governments of the town and the Eighth Utilities District will be the Manchester Charter Revision

Commission on the way they relate The reports will be used to assist whether there is a need to change provisions of the Town Charter that rovide a method for consolidating the two entities.

vis said today he will will seek the

by sharp debate - see page 10

conflict with any special act concerning consolidation. day night to seek the reports and O'Brien's opinion at a meeting at Lincoln Center that was atten

Meeting marked

Meanwhile, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien will determine

by about a dozen people, most of them supporters of continued independence for the district.

"What problems have there been in of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District ?"

v the Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors to conside changing two sections of the without the approval of district sewer service and fire protection to most of northern Manchester, has long been at odds with the town over

Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa, a Democrat, praised the commismove this morning and said he

The mayor and Democrati majority leader were unavailab this morning, as were Weiss and was asked to address is whether

any changes in Chapter 10 of the charter, which contain conflict with the provisions of Special Act 328 of the state charter, that act provides that the town cannot take over the functions district voters have approved the

Two quakes shake

the Oakland/ Berkeley

Quakes coming, scientists warn

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - As the 80th anniversary nears of the earthquake and fire that devas-tated San Francisco, residents were told to expect heavy temblors n the next few years like the jolts of the past few days. A quake registering 5.3 on the

of people in San Francisco and nunities in a 50 miles radius at That jolt, which knocked cans and bottles from grocery shelves receded by a 2.5 tremor sever

ours earlier, according to the U.S.

The April 18, 1906, earthquake.

centered 20 miles north of San

program.

The courses benefit students,

itself Tamarkin said

said U.S.G.S. spokeswoman Edna The first in the series of temblors hit Saturday morning, registering 4.0 and centered in Berkeley on the Queen Elizabeth throws up her hands as she stands Hayward Fault. Seismol in a wing of Hampton Court Palace Monday after said that quake was not related to the Sunday and Monday shakers, breaking her Easter holiday to view fire damage. The popular London tourist attraction, owned by named fault 50 miles southeast of the royal family, is said to be haunted by three of San Francisco, about 10 miles from

the Calaveras fault.

Fault, and the ensuing fire claimed an estimated 500 lives and destroyed 28,000 buildings.
The Richter measurement

which records quakes on a scale of an intensity about 60 times greater than its predecessor, had not been invented at the time. But seismologists today say the 1906 quake yould probably have registered

indicate the area will experience quakes of 6 to 7 magnitude in the next few years, said U.S.G.S. scientists William Ellsworth and Robert Wallace.

before we have a quake like the one "but quakes like today's can do a lot of damage if they hit populated areas. This quake is a reminder

The two scientists also said it was erroneous for people to think would relieve strain on the faults. On the contrary, they said, the smaller earthquakes indicate that severe pressures are building up as "part of the processes that could

area on Sat. 3/29 and Sun. 3/30 Pacific Ocean -

The third and strongest quake (5.6 on the Richte FORNIA scale) occurs here on Mon. 3/31

Moderate earthquakes shake

San Francisco Bay area

A strong rolling earthquake and three aftershocks shook thousands of people out of bed in the San Francisco Bay area Monday, causing minor damage and injuries in the third straight day of seismic

MCC's older adults prepare for literary tour of Ireland

Tamarkin said she has been teach in an area of specific

interest, she said.

Story on page 5.

Irish literature and history have College and students are ready for a coming trip to the island country. ome heads on their trip to the Republic of Ireland. Their predominant hair color is gray and their About 50 students, most of them

Irish literature class. The courses,

Royal despair

Henry VIII's wives. Princess Margaret is at right.

time this semester and will culminate with a trip to Ireland May 19 to MCC Humanities and Social Scien-

enrolled in Michael McGunnigle's

Toby Tamarkin, chairwoman of the Humanities Division, initiated the idea for the courses after a Older Adults Association wanted to senior citizens, are enrolled in the see offered indicated that Ireland history course with Mary Ann was the overwhelming favorite for

Please turn to page 10

For the older adults, many of Adults Association, the classes provide an opportunity to take bona fide courses at an advanced level, Tamarkin said. They can either audit the courses or take The courses help faculty

students to hold a class. The older adults add a special dimension to the classes, since many are of Irish descent and some were born in Ireland, Hand-

And by their participation, the

older students enable MCC to offer

the advanced-level courses, which

have seen enrollment diminish in

recent years, Tamarkin said. The

Students who were interviewed

and was not sure whether he would college must have a minimum of 15 make the trip with the class. said she knew very little about Ireland prior to taking both the history and literature courses, but She said she is taking the courses

tunities for people of all ages to take classes at the college. school like MCC," she said. Anne Mara of Vernon said she regularly enrolls in MCC courses credit, like the Irish history course, and others for fun, includ-Mara said she does not feel out of

place on the MCC campus. "I love Please turn to page

Arms experts question rejection of test ban

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and three former U.S. arms control negotiators are expressing regret over President Reagan's rejection of a proposed nuclear weapons tests, calling it a missed opportunity to slow the

seem certain the Soviets would resume testing and that the U.S. blast on March 22 would be

ollowed by other weapons tests.

Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Commit-tee, said Reagan's decision was "disquieting," even though the Soviets were "demagoguing" and approaching the testing issue "in a

propagandistic way."
Gerard Smith, chief U.S. negotiator in the Nixon administration, also said the Reagan administra tion was "not interested" in ending weapons tests. He said the failure to pursue an overall ban breaks nations in the 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty, which was

TODAY'S HERALD

Smoke killed victims Autopsies show that four of the five people found dead in the wreckage of a private airplane which crashed while approaching Ellington Airport died of smoke inhalation. In Manchester, friends mourned the victims, one of whom was a co-owner of the New

England Metal Works Co. Story on

William Dalton of Brent Road,

whose grandparents and mother were born in Ireland, said he has

always had an interest in Irish

literature and history. He has

traveled to Ireland twice before

Rain, then sun

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers late tonight and lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Chance of showers Wednesday morning, then mostly sunny in the 20 pages, 2 sections Local news. U.S./World.

Grim Reaper's '85 toll reflects older population WASHINGTON (AP) - America recorded more deaths in 1985

than in any year in history, a toll boosted by a rising proportion of

elderly in the population, according to government figures.

The 2,884,000 deaths listed last year exceeded the 1984 figure by approximately 37,000, according to preliminary data compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics.

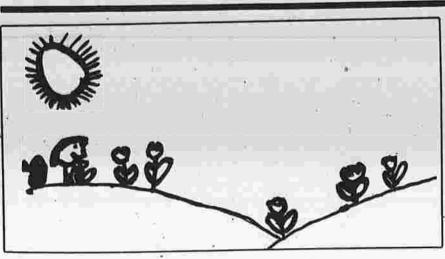
"Contributing to the increased number of deaths were the

continuing increase in the proportion of older persons in the population and the influenza outbreak during the first quarter of

Despite the larger death total, however, the nation's death rate

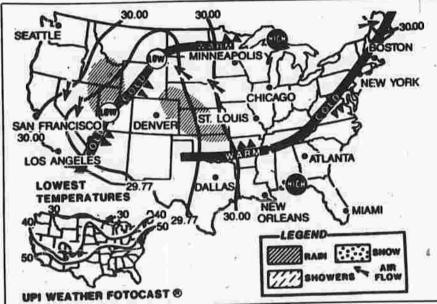
remained unchanged at 8.7 per 1,000 people because the increase in deaths was about the same as the increase in the general

WEATHER



Summer prelude

Today: Sunny and warm with a high in the mid-70s. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of a showers after midnight and a low between 45 and 50. Wednesday: A 30 percent chance of an early morning shower, then mostly sunny with highs in the mid-60s. Drawing by Rene Fleury, 10, of 138 Cooper St., a fourth-grader at Washington



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning, showers are possible in parts of the North Atlantic Coast states. Rain is predicted for parts of the Central Intermountain Region and Central and Southern Plains states. Snow is possible in the Southern Plains. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

American Ballet Theater's six-city tour to do

At San Diego's Sea World aquatic park, he

donned a wet suit and jumped into a tank with

two 900-pound Pacific whales, fed them some

fish and did a ballet routine of sorts with

Baryshnikov, a supporter of the Save the

"Bloom County" cartoonist Berke

Breathed gave an exclusive interview to one

of his creations, Opus the penguin, discuss-

ing his airplane crash and his work.

Breathed put his tongue so far into his cheek

that it's a wonder he could talk at all for the

'interview." which was published in The

Whales Campaign, said after last week's

plunge, "They're so powerful, yet so gentle.

Whales get lessons

some dancing with whales.

Cartooning in

them, Time magazine reported.

Today's forecast

Sunny today. Highs 70 to 75, except in the upper 50s and 60s on the south coast. Variable cloud tonight. Chance of showers late tonight. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Chance of showers Tuesday

morning, then mostly sunny in the afternoon.

Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Vermont: Sunny, breezy and warm today. High
70 to 75. Clouding up tonight. A chance of showers.

Low in the 40s. Chance of showers Wednesday morning, then clearing. High 55 to 65.

Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper
50s north to lower 70s south. Partly cloudy with a

chance of showers by morning in the north and mostly fair south. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Wednesday a chance of morning showers north otherwise becoming sunny. Highs in the 50s north

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Tonight partly cloud and mostly fair south. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday becoming sunny. Highs in the 50s north and 60s

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

New Hampshire: Fair and mild. Lows from near 20 north to near 30 south Thursday morning, warming to near 30 north and to near 40 south by Saturday morning. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s, between 50 and 60 on Saturday. Maine: Fair and mild. Lows from near 20 north

to near 30 south Thursday morning, warming to near 30 north and to near 40 south by Saturday morning. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s except between 50 and 60 on Saturday Vermont: Dry and mild through the period. Highs mainly in the 60s, lows 35 to 45.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will occur from the eastern Great Lakes through the Ohio Valley and across Arizona and western New Mexico. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are likely from Missouri, Arkansas and across eastern Oklahoma to north central Texas and from the northern and central Rockies through the Great Basin. Rain and showers are likely across western Washington and

Washington and Montana, and from the northern Plains across the upper Mississippi Valley to the northern Great Lakes. Temperatures in the 60s wil be found from northern California and Oregon across the northern and central Rockies, the central Plains and the mid Mississippi Valley to the



Today in history

In 1984, singer Marvin Gaye was fatally shot by his father during an argument in Los Angeles, Marvin Gay Sr. is shown here breaking down in court on Nov. 2, 1984. Gay was placed on five years' probation.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 1, the 91st day of 1986 with 274 to follow. This is April Fool's Day. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars. Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus the sign of Aries. They include German military theorist Prince Otto von Bismarck in 1815, Russian 1873, actors Lon Chaney in 1883 and Wallace Beery in 1866, Japanese film director Toshiro Mifune in 1920 (age 66), actress-singers Jane

actress Ali McGraw in 1938 (age On this date in history In 1918, toward the end of World

Connecticut daily

Monday: 927

Play Four: 2560

Lottery

targets in Germany from bases in In 1945, American forces

rgument in Los Angeles. In 1985, flight attendants fol-

Union in ending a month-long

strike against Pan Am. The

three-year pact gave in to the

A thought for the day: Prince Otto von Bismark, in 1867, said,

"Politics is the art of the possible."

Rhode Island daily: 7953

10-79-45-8-25-22-6-44-64-50

financial report completed last week, show that the town spent swarmed ashore on the island of Okinawa to begin one of the longes \$23,249 for police supervision of the Gary Wood said today. The lines 1982, the United States for were set up outside the Crestfieldmally transferred control of the Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street and the Pillowtex plant on Regent Street. In 1984, singer Marvin Gaye was The amount could put the police fatally shot by his father during an

department in a tight budget situation for the rest of the 1985-86 fiscal year, which ends June 30, Wood said. But some money may be channeled from other areas of the police budget to compensat for the strikes, he said. Wood said there is no special the money came right out of the department's general fund o

jurors were chosen Monday to serve during the trial of an Olcott

Street man accused of killing his 10-month-old daughter last April.

The three were selected from

among five people interviewed in Hartford Superior Court by de-

fense and prosecuting attorneys in day-long proceedings. A total of

five jurors have been chosen for the trial of Marshall Crenshaw,

and interviews were scheduled to

nore regular jurors and four

tress while she slept at their

cost town

While workers picketed outside

the Pillowtex Corp. and Crestfield-

eparate strikes this winter. Man-

chester police spent more than

iepartment spokesman said

The figures, contained in a police

Strikes

\$23,000

By John F. Kirch

alternates needed before testim-

Older students, MCC find Board of Directors approved last "This is an unanticipated event." Wood said this morning." think they're in the red in the shift some money around. The other scenario is, if you run out o of Directors and ask for contin-

The department is not preparing to make such a request at this time. nt may cover the cost of Irish town, Chicopee, Mass., which the strikes by using money originally earmarked for the creation of Daily police supervision of the strikes cost \$4,432, Wood said. The

each picket line, plus another officer on duty at the police station was needed at either of the strike Police spent an additional \$10,408 at the 155-bed nursing home and \$8,407 at Pillowtex for overtime paid to officers watching ove the picket lines and for additional

officers who were needed whenever the unions held a rally, sit-in About 60 nurse's aides, kitchen helpers and other service em-ployees at Crestfield represented by the New England Health Care were on strike from Oct. 21 to Feb. 5. They went on strike when the nursing home's three owners re-

fused to negotiate a contract with the union, despite a federal order

Both sides are currently at the bargaining table.
At Pillowtex, United Auto Workers Local 376 represented about 60 production and maintenance employees who were or strike from Aug. 26 to March 25. Pillowtex and union officials reached a contract agreement las week on the same day that an administrative law judge of the National Labor Relations Board in ord was scheduled to hear

The public may comment on any aspect of the \$50 million budget proposal. It will be the only hearing

on the budget.

The time of the hearing was Herald because of incorrect infor-

Kelly repeatedly asked each candidate if he or she recalled reading or hearing anything

Three more jurors selected for Crenshaw murder trial

of the chair behind the defense THE TRIAL, being presided table while looking directly at each over by Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn, is expected to

William Dalton of Brent Road reads

poetry from his Irish literature book in a

class on the subject taught by Michael

McGunnigle at Manchester Community

College. The course, along with an Irish

courses mutually beneficial

women from East Hartford and

get under way late this week and ast about six weeks. and a close-cut hairstyle and jeans and a dark blue golf shirt was led into the courtroon Monday by two bailiffs and a during the interviews, and sat still

with his arms resting on the arms

ter police have said Crenshav admitted that he killed his daugh

ter because he wanted his life to be

However, he has pleaded not guilty to the charges. On Dec. 31,

to stand trial, and is currently

being held at the Hartford Correc-tional Center because he has been

the way it was before she was born.

proof is needed to find a defendant have had with either the Manches The first two candidates

either attorney Richard Kelly, the public defender representing Crenshaw, or Assistant State's Attorney Dennis O'Connor, who will prosecute the case. The two interviews, which together lasted between 30 and 45 minutes, focused on each person's

history course, were offered to senior

citizens for the first time this semester as

part of a pilot program designed to

benefit the older adults, the college and

Teaching a class almost wholly composed

students bring a "wealth of life experience

into the class" and are not as reluctant to

"wealth of life experience into the McGunnigle, the group will circle.

class" and are not as reluctant to
speak up as younger students,
McGunnigle said. "Having a whole
group keeps me on my toes," he
McGunnigle, the group will circle.
the Irish coast, stopping for
several days at historic and
literary sites in Galway, Sligo,
Dublin and Killarney, she said.

Handley said she has had a tation, first class hotels and most

information, I just ask and some-one usually has it," she said. or learn more about the trip can call Handley at MCC at 647-6173 or

Handley said she has had several the Humanities Division at 647-

The trip to Ireland is open to fall and a course on "survival

of older adults is fun because the older

speak up as younger students.

group keeps me on my toes," he

similar experience teaching the

calls from working people who

the day, so she plans to offer it

anyone, whether or not they have

again next fall in the evening.

about the case. "You can't cross examine a newspaper article," he said.

> MOST OF THE questions were asked by Kelly, and there was no debate between Kelly and O'Connor over the decisions. Kelly conferred with Crenshaw for about whether to accept or reject each

ter Police Department or th

dismissed after it was learned she the case. Kelly repeatedly asked each candidate if he or she recalled

'You can't cross examine newspaper article," he said. The Hartford woman was not accepted after Kelly and O'Conno that guilt can only be concluded if the juror feels the defendant is "beyond a reasonable

KELLY EMPHASIZED that this is a higher standard than the derance of the evidence reponderance of the spirit in standard used to determine guilt in scale to weigh the facts for and

they were not aware of the case before being selected and that they wilt. The two also said they wor

Nobody besides the two atto neys, Crenshaw, court officials, attended Monday's proceeding The high-ceilinged room, panels

Each of the jury candidates selected from a pool in another room — was led by the bailiff into the courtroom to the witness stance the jury deliberation room behithe witness stand until the defense and prosecution agreed either to

UAW takes town to federal court

Auto Workers Local 376 against the Manchester Police Department has been moved from Hartford Superior Court to a federal court, attorney who represents the

mion said Monday The suit, which charges that the 376 Secretary-Treasurer Robert L Madore because of his involve ment in a strike at the Pillowtex Corp., was refiled in U.S. District Court in Hartford because issue. New Haven attorney Mary L. Davidson of Sklarz & Early said "It's basically a constitutiona " Davidson said, "The basis of the complaint is exactly the narassed and that a constitutiona

orum would be better. in illegal search and seizure when they asked Madore in October to him at Main and Hilliard streets Madore has said he had not been drinking that day.

Madore has said the only reason police administered the tests was involed in the strike at Pillowtex. which ran from Aug. 26 until March 25.

The suit was originally filed in Hartford Superior Court in Januvas made last week and the case

as been scheduled, she said. Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said Monday that he had received notice that the lawsuit would be

tion is (for switching courts), find the case is groundless and an Police Chief Robert Lannan Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

nal suit. Davidson said they were The suit charges that Madore was "publicly disgraced, humilated and suffered damages" when Frost and Heritage, under Lannan's supervision, gave him a sobriety test Oct. 31, shortly after Madore left the picket line that had been set up at Pillowtex's Regent

and police officers Clarance

Heritage and Gary Frost were

Local 376 represents about 9 production and maintenance workers at Pillowtex, a Dallasbased pillow and comforter Reiterating statements he made

> O'Brien said that if the court finds town may file a lawsuit against the Lannan could not be reached for

when the original suit was filed,

Pioneer sells plant but remains at site

Pioneer Recovery Systems Inc. sold its Hale Road plant for \$3.1 million to the Somersville Corp. on Wednesday, but will continue to do business at the site, a company official said Monday. Donald G. Robbins, vice presi-

dent and general manager of Pioneer Systems, said his company will lease the 90.000-square-foot building at 120 Hale Road from Somersville, an affiliate of First Hartford Realty Corp.

"We are not moving out of Connecticut," Robbins said. "We have signed a lease for this building. We're doing what many companies are doing - we're

Pioneer, which had owned the building in Manchester for the past 20 years, will use the money it gets from the sale for other invest-Pioneer, a holding company for three major parachute makers

and two subsidiaries - one that sells crafts to retail stores and another that manufactures var ious materials — employs about 1,200 people around the country. oins said. The Mancheste plant has about 130 employees, he said. The company has a plant in Carolina, California, Puerto Ricc and other parts of the country. neer manufacturers the recovery system for the space shuttle's

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composed of older adults is fun because the older students bring a Under the guidance of Handley and lass include a trip to Italy. Coventry residents hit staff cuts

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

coming here. I encourage anyone

she called "the heart of Dingle."

She attended Our Lady of the Elm

history and literature were no

College, but said courses in Irish

Although Mara said she would

like to take the trip to Ireland this

spring, she plans to wait and take

show them their roots.

ner own children in a year or two to

English professor McGunnigle's

course traces Irish literature back

to the heroic tales of the 7th and 8th

centuries and brings it up to more

familiar writers like James Joyce.

Jonathan Swift and William Butler

The course provides a chance for

McGunnigle to teach a subject in

He said he found he had ample

material to teach the class. Of Irish

descent, he has also traveled to

Teaching a class almost wholly

which he has become well-versed.

COVENTRY — About 20 people attended a public hearing on the proposed school budget Monday night, many of them expressing concern about staff reductions and the adequacy of computer

tions are being cut, including two at Coventry High School, one at Nathan Hale School and one at George Hersey Robertson School. Board of Education Chairwoman Judy Halvorson blamed declining enrollment for the staffing cuts, but promised that none of the existing courses would be dropped "The program will not be altered," she said.

One parent questioned that promise. "Some kids may be hortchanged - I'd hate to see my son or daughter not be able to take a course due to teacher eliminations," he said. 4

Hines said the ratio was

courses; class size will just be also questioned the computer cial education.

Some parents who attended the

larger," said School Superintendent Dr. Nathan Chesler.

program in the schools.

"This is a computer age — why

meals is \$1,580 per person.

Anyone who would like to sign up

call Handley at MCC at 647-6173 or

The college plans to offer a

similar program next fall on Italy, starting with the art of Italy in the

Italian" taught by a teacher from

Steinnagel, chairman of the Eduthat increasingly require knowledge of computers.

Coventry students are currently uniors and seniors at CHS

Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis advised the board to expand

over the current year's spending The largest portion - more than The greatest increases are for

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Opera Ballet, and Mikhail Baryshnikov, artistic director of the American Ballet Theatre, will both dance at a special performance July 8 at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York to benefit both companies and the opera house. The two have yet to decide what piece they will perform.

Washington Post. Breathed says his spine, broken in the crash two months ago, is was well enough to "give Diane Sawyer a back rub and still reach around and lick her nose." Breathed had to say he was unsure. Monday marked "Bloom County's" return to the comic sections, which Breathed called a haven for "the lazy and strange" and "the last refuge for mediocrity" that pays well. "If Imelda Marcos was really smart, she would have dumped Ferd and snuggled up to Jim Davis (the "Garfield" cartoonist)," he said. "Word on the comics grapevine is tha Jim's annual take is over 6 mil. I often feel like snuggling up to Jim myself."

A chess rest

World chess champion Gary Kasparov claimed another victory Monday but this one came on the soccer field rather than at the



DANCING DUO - Rudolf Nureyey, lett, director of dance of the Paris

world chess title from fellow Soviet Anatol Karpov in December after a protracted battle, was on the team of chess pros that defeated a squad of Soviet journalists, 2-1, before some 2,000 soccer and chess fans in Moscow. "To their great delight, good soccer Kasparov but also by the world checkers champion Anatoly Gantvarg and the participants in the recent contenders chess tournament, Artur Yusupov and Alexander

A Vallee recovery

Singer Rudy Vallee, 84, who has been recovering from throat surgery since February, will be moved from the intensivecare unit to a private room Monday or Tuesday, a spokesman for Cedars Sina Medical Center said. It was the first time the hospital would confirm that Vallee had undergone surgery for a cancerous lesion in his throat. Vallee's wife had asked the hospital not to release details of his illness Hospital spokesman Ron Wise said the cancer was removed and there "is absolute! no evidence it has spread. He is sitting up eating and talking. His condition will be upgraded to fair from guarded." Vallee

probably will be released in two weeks.

Award stirs flap

The award of a medal to Attorney General Edwin Meese has raised a flap at Harvard University about whether it is a favor for his services or an "honorary medal for distinguished public service," as the school originally called it.

The award to Meese, from the John F. Kennedy School of Government, has been criticized by some professors and Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

Kennedy School spokeswoman Naomi Chase said Sunday that she considered the because he has agreed to speak April 9 at the government school's 50th anniversary

Quote of the day

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., commenting on estimates that money for congressional mailings will run out after 30 days, and his oill to eliminate federal funding of congres-

"In the Senate, 75 percent of what we spend on postage is poured into newsletters — unsolicited mailings which often wind up in the trash, unread and unwanted. (The congressional newsletter) is one piece o mail which belongs in the dead letter box.' nal newsletter) is one piece of

Manchester Herald

New Year's Fools

April Fools' Day was inspired by a calendar change

during the Middle Ages. In 1564, French King Charles

IX adopted a new calendar that changed New Year's

Day from April 1 to January 1. But not everyone got

into the swing of things. Many people continued to

celebrate the New Year on April 1. Those clinging to

tradition became known as April fools. By the 1600s,

the custom of fooling friends on this day had become

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MONDAY'S ANSWER - Stock prices rise in a bull

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The Manchester Herald

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begins its regular season in April?

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Budget hearing starts at 8 p.m.

The public hearing on Town Manager Robert B. Weiss's pro-posed budget for the coming fiscal year will begin Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Waddell School on Broad

The \$6,284,568 proposed budget UAW charges against the for the fiscal year that begins July 1 includes a 10.25 percent acrossthe-board salary increase for teachers. However, several posi-

cation Association of Coventry, the today?" one parent asked. union that represents the town's teachers, protested the loss of a disservice," another resident

Chesler had said most of the people being let go were filling in for others on leave and that the cuts would not affect the quality of Halvorson said the increased class sizes were within teacher contract limits and represented a student-teacher ratio of 12.7 to 1. But Town Council member Dick

> "It looks like utopia until you begin to qualify and realize that figures in special education teachers and support professionals
>
> — the actual classroom teacher to

seventh-grade teacher at Nathan charged. He said CHS graduates Hale. Steinnagel charged that the elimination of the position would have a negative impact on the

familiarized with computer language between kindergarten and Eighth Grade and three elective

Halvorson agreed the board year.
The overall proposed budget

"Our intent is not to eliminate hearing at Coventry High School liability, transportation and spe-

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U.S./World In Brief

Stalin's daughter reconsiders

MOSCOW - Svetlana Alliluyeva, the daughter f Josef Stalin, apparently has changed her mind homeland and wants to return to the United States



daughter, Olga, apgood chance of get-ting permission to s a U.S. citizen.

Louis, who in the

information to the West, said Alliluyeva and her

14-year-old daughter visited the U.S. Embassy. apparently seeking exit visas.
U.S. Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner confirmed Alliluyeva was in direct contact with the embassy but declined to say whether she sought to leave, citing her right to privacy. Alliluyeva, 59, was stripped of her nship when she defected to the West in 1967. but it was reinstated when she returned. Her daughter holds dual citizenship unless she decides to renounce her U.S. citizenship as an

OSHA fines Union Carbide

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - The Occupational Safety and Health Administration today levied record fines totaling \$1.3 million against Union safety rules at least 221 times in the last six

The proposed fines, which Carbide has 15 days to appeal, mark the agency's largest fine ever said OSHA spokesman Jack Hord. The alleged violations occurred in five units inspected by federal investigators since an Aug. 11 poison gas

leak at the plant. OSHA inspectors went to the plant a month after a leak of aldicarb oxime and methylene chloride sent six workers and 129 area residents to hospitals. The agency announced plans to inspect 18 units; today's fines involve five. The Institute probe covered the phosggene and Larvin units. Hord said. Phosgene was used as a nerve gas during World War I and Larvin is a

strong pesticide that requires a license to use. Construction spending rises

WASHINGTON - Construction spending rose 1.2 percent in February, led by large gains in residential structures, the Commerce Department said today

The department said new construction totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$360.5 billion in February, up from \$356.1 billion in January, 1 was the fourth consecutive monthly increase. Much of the strength in February came from construction of new single-family homes, up i

percent to \$91.3 billion. In a second report today, the Commerce Department said that orders to U.S. factories fel 1.4 percent in February, the largest drop since a 1.6 percent decline in September, 1984. A 30 percent drop in orders for defense equipment and a 10 percent drop in the cost of petroleum products accounted for the drop,

department analysts said. Explosions hit Canadian city

TIMMINS Ontario - An estimated 1.800 gallons of gasoline spilled into a sewer system and seeped into basements of nearby homes causing at least four explosions and 11 fires and prompting police to evacuate 75 city blocks. Authorities in Timmins, some 500 miles north of Toronto, shut off electricity and natural gas Monday as residents made their way to relatives Police estimated they ordered between 2,000 and 3 000 people to leave the area.

An estimated 1,800 gallons of gasoline spilled into the sewer system while being transferred to a storage tank from a railway car, a spokesman for the oil company said. Fumes seeped into ements where they were ignited by gas stover or furnace pilot lights. MacDonald said.

Ban spurs protest in Ireland BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Protestant

angered by a British ban on a planned parade battled security forces in Portadown, ushering it "marching season" with violent protests tha spread to other parts of the province early today Some 50 people — including 13 police officers were reported injured in Portadown, 13 miles southwest of Belfast. Authorities said one policeman suffered serious injuries and may have been blinded by one of the gasoline bombs, bricks and stones rioters hurled at police. Other injuries came from some 100 plastic bullets police fired in return, witnesses said. By early today, the violence that began in Portadown had spread elsewhere in the province, including

Rampaging Protestants, angered by a British vernment ban on their planned Apprentice Boys parade, fought security forces in a series of running battles that lasted well into the night Monday in Portadown.

France confirms withdrawal

BEIRUT, Lebanon - France lowered its flags today and said it would no longer keep its 4 military observers in Lebanon to help rival Christian and Moslem militias monitor cease-fire

The decision to withdraw the soldiers from Beirut ends two years of French oversight of cease-fire violations. Government sources said France pulled the observers out because of increased hostility from Moslem fundamentalists and no signs of peace among factions who have fought a civil war since 1975.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry said the closing of the four posts would precede the observers departure. A spokesman said the decision was made "in agreement with the Lebanese

Gramm-Rudman triggers new cuts

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON - Veterans' education and job-training programs are being cut today by as much as 13 percent — the latest reduction under the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law. The Veterans Administration said a single veteran who is a full-time student will lose \$33 per month and a single veteran getting vocational rehabilita tion subsistence payments will lose \$41 a month, beginning with the checks that come out today.

Details of the veterans' reduction were announced Monday as college students protested cuts under the balanced budget law and President In a news release, the VA said education and training benefits will be

Foes of aid

tion trainees will be cut 13.1 percent. Checks for service-connected disability or injury are not affected by the

kesman John Scholzen said. The Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law requires the currrent deficit of about \$180 billion to be cut in steps to zero by the fall of 1990.

felt more harshly and sooner because levels" to cut 4.3 percent. the school year is more than half over. Witek said the veterans' education and and activity levels were not always training cuts are particularly hard to made in strict conformance with the things the vets need to get back into the we believe that the goals of those

Veterans are being notified of the cuts the VA said. The inserts do not mention reductions, the agency said.

"It's being done in accordance with the (Gramm-Rudman) law," VA spokesman John Scholzen said.

"Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985."

Separately, the General Accounting Office gave government in general an "A-minus" on spending cuts achieved under Gramm-Rudman this spring. In a Scholzen noted that Gramm-Rudman report required by the law, the GAO required a 4.3 percent cut of nearly all said agencies "made concerted efforts programs, but the education cuts are ... to make reductions at the required

American Legion spokesman James that reductions at the program, project despite our finding because they are "one of the (requirements of Gramm-Rudman),

About the same time, a group of college students held a news cor in Washington to protest cuts in higher education due to both Gramm-Rudman and proposals in Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget. The new budget proposes cutting \$2.3 billion from the student loan am, asserting much of the ai goes to the "relatively well-off and finances an unreasonable share of costs

at very expensive schools."

The budget approved by the Senate would restore that cut. Jim Schmidt, chairman of the Minne sota State University Association ited that claim, saying the "vas majority of student aid goes to lower out it would likely never recieve

any sort of post-secondary



crash near Michoacan, Mexico, Monday. Officials said the Boeing 727 remote terrain.

Rescue workers search in vain for crashed into a mountain, killing 166 survivors of a Mexicana Airlines plane passengers and crew members. Rescue efforts were slowed by the rough and

Crash of Mexicana flight is worst in nation's history

MARAVATIO, Mexico (UPI) -Soldiers and Red Cross teams returned to the mountains of the bodies of more than 130 people still in the wreckage of a Mexicana hillside shortly after takeoff from

Mexico City. Mexicana Airlines Flight 940. carrying 166 passengers and crew members, had been airborne 14 minutes when pilot Carlos Guardarrama Sistos radioed flight controllers and requested permis-Five minutes later, the Boeing 727 crashed in the rugged central Sierra Madre mountains. Al oard were killed - the worst air

disaster in Mexican history Lt. Col. Carlos Garcia Priani assistant army chief of staff in the area, said the tail section of the Boeing 727, with some 20 bodies main section of the plane slid over the crest of the hill into a crevice.

parts," Priani said.

The plane took off from Mexico Workers carrying bodies on stretchers back to the landing site City's Benito Juarez International for Los Angeles, with stops at the nelicopters sometimes lost their Pacific Coast resorts of Puerto Valarta and Mazatlan.

By the time recovery operations It was not known if any Ameriwere called off Monday night, only cans were aboard. An airline about 30 bodies had been removed spokesman said only two pas-

130 miles northwest of Mexico City for identification. In a special office set up by Mexicana in the Mexico City airport, dozens of anxious and

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - U.S. and

Union officials said they would submit the agreement to their members later today and, if the rank and file approves the proposal, the 24,000 strikers would lift their barricades and return to work Wednesday morning, said Roberto Flores president of the Federation of Filipino Civilian Employees Association.

eight-hour negotiating session during a fifth round of talks aimed at ending the longest walkout ever at U.S. military bases in the

loss of \$1.5 million to the local economy.

A seven-point resolution hammered out during a meeting of the Philippine-U.S. Joint Labor Committee called for a resumption of talks on

Candle may be cause of London fire

By Al Webb United Press International

LONDON - Queen Elizabeth II is not easily shaken. This day she was. She stared at the smoldering home to some of her most illustrious royal ancestors, and mouthed one word: "Dreadful. A fire that could be seen from 3 miles away as it leaped above turrets and chimneys gutted much royal palace Monday and destroyed or damaged irreplaceabl

The culprit may have been a single candle, lighted at the bedside of a war hero's elderly widow - the one person thought to firefighters to bring under control at King Henry VIII's 16th century

Clad in an olive-green raincoat, Queen Elizabeth broke her Easter

Crews battled hundreds of wild-

fires today in the drought-parched

out little hope that rain would end

than 90,000 acres in the past week.

Forest fires, which contributed

to two deaths since last week, were

raging today in Alabama, Virgi-

nia. West Virginia. Tennessee,

Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio

and Missouri. Many of the blazes

Monday night in New Jersey and

across the Southeast have been

were set, officials say.

hills of Divie and forecasters held

Princess Margaret on a half-hour visit to Hampton Court. The scene was drenched by fire hoses and a

All three were clearly shaken as they discussed the disaster with firefighters, who rescued seven elderly women and, with the help of palace staff, saved what Envirent Secretary Kenneth Baker said was "as much as they could of It could have been worse. The

comparatively new south wing was redesigned in the 1690s by master fire spared the older Tudor architecture, with its aged and dried beams, that makes up the vast majority of the palace's 1,000

palace apartments provided by the "grace and favor" of the queen to distinguished public servants and war widows. The seven rescued women, some clad only in night-

information officer for the U.S.

At least 300 fires blazed across

during the weekend, while Ala-

bama officials reported 158 blazes

fire zones for the next few days.
"Without rain there isn't a whole

lot we can do," said Ralph Glover

deputy state forester in West

Virginia, where 56 new fires were

Officials expanded a fire alert Monday to 40 of Alabama's 67

counties. Since last Tuesday, 905

the Alabama Forestry Commis-

fires have burned 15,000 acres, said

Cynthia Page, a spokeswoman for

Dry weather was expected in the

2,000 acres in North Carolina

Forest Service in Atlanta

Sunday alone.

But one could not be found. Firemen believe a badly burned body they located in the debris was that of Lady Daphne Gale, 86, widow of Gen. Sir Richard Gale, 8 D-Day commander and, in 1958-60, deputy supreme allied com-

nander in Europe.
Palace staff told journalists that, lighting, the frail Lady Gale was in the habit of lighting a candle at he pedside and often fell asleep with i still burning - a habit they and other residents found worrisome The body was found 2 feet from where the floor of Lady Gale's room and the building's roof collapsed 40 feet below into the Cartoon Gallery, with its collection of masterpieces by Raphael, Ti tian and other artists.

Numerous art works were damaged, including an important por-trait of King Henry VIII and his of the Cloth of Gold" that portrayed a historic meeting in

products and taxes" exceeds \$26

This year, 7,394 fires have

burned nearly 80,000 acres in North

Carolina, compared with 4,952 fires on 114,800 acres in the first

Four trained "hot-shot" fire-

fighting teams from New Mexico

and Arizona were battling a

344-acre blaze Monday in the

Daniel Boone National Forest in

blackened 23,000 acres in Ken-

ster. More than 460 fires blackened

illion, she said.

King Francis I, Baker said. Early indications were that only two relatively minor works were irreparably harmed. But the south wing itself will take months and millions of dollars to restore,

Hampton Court, on the banks of the Thames River 15 miles southwest of London, is one of Britain's three days earlier, it had hosted Construction of the sprawling started in 1515 by Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, who gave it to King Henry waning political fortunes.

Hampton Court was a particular favorite of Henry's second wife, Anne Boleyn. Queen Anne and another of the six wives, Catherine Howard, were beheaded and some legends claim their ghosts - along

Dry weather dims firefighters' hopes Atkins said arson was suspected in

set several fires in Raleigh County In southwestern Virginia, sever Monday. Acreage was not availa ble. Since Jan. 1, 895 forest fire

Kentucky, which had at least 65 Forestry spokesman Lou Last week, more than 650 fires that blackened 2.745 acres, said Roy Ashey, director of the state 25,000 acres have been charred this So far this year, 3,730 fires have year, the worst since 1976, said Jerry Atkins, assistant state foreclaimed 40,000 acres across Ten-

Three juveniles believed to have

Katerina Lycheva, the 11-year-old Russian schoolgirl touring the U.S. on a goodwill mission, poses in the grip of King Kong Monday while seeing the sights at Universal Studios in Los Angeles. The youth is winding up a five-city tour and will head for Mexico City today after visiting Disneyland. Katerina said she enjoyed King Kong, but criticized the movie "Rocky IV" for what she considered an unfair depiction of Soviet life.

What big eyes you have

Medicare funding in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-gress must either restrict Medicare hospital spending or increase program say, or face the possibil-ity of system bankruptcy by the

The trustees, who manage the \$21 billion trust fund that pays for the elderly and disabled, said the fund could go bankrupt by 1996 if changes are not made. The prediction is contained in the

annual report by the board of In the report, a series of projections are made that vary according to developments in future years. But the projection foreseeing bank-ruptcy by 1996 is considered the niddle range, the one fund managers rely on most.

Under more optimistic economic conditions, the trustees said, the trust fund may remain solvent for 25 years. But under more pessimis go bankrupt even earlier - by

"Early corrective action is essential in order to avoid the need for later, potentially precipitous "The board therefore urges that the Congress take early program costs and financing Under the most likely economic

conditions, the trustees said, "bal ance" will require either a 22 percent increase in income. The board made no more specific The call for further congressional action ended a one-year lu

in warnings of the system's poten tial demise. Three years ago, the trustees warned that bankruptcy could come as early as 1987. But reforms were initiated, and the trustees last year said the system likely was safe until at ast 1998 and possibly into the next

Secretary Otis R. Bowen, one of the trustees, noted in a statement accompanying the report Monday He said the recent reforms have given the government breathing Changes in Medicare payments

have slowed the growth of spend ing, "giving us more time and opportunity to take the further steps needed to ensure long-term But something must be done, the

board said, because current Medito pay benefits and maintain the trust fund at the recomme reserve level - six months worth of payments — over the next seven to nine years. The report said the Medicare

hospital insurance trust fund took in \$50.93 billion in the fiscal year ending last Sept. 30, while paying out \$48.65 billion. Assets of the fund stood at \$21.28 billion at year's end.



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denied access to president By Leon Daniel United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - A Catholic priest, who was awarded the nation's highest award for valor and was blocked from delivering a petition to President Reagan, says civil disobedience may be necessary to half U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan contras.

"We'll try every legitimate means before we go into civil disobedience, but that is on the horizon," said the Rev. Charles Liteky, who led a march of 60 veterans to the gate of Reagan's ranch Monday.

The marchers were met at the gate by Secret Service agents and sheriff's deputies. Unable to deliver to the vacationing president their

petition calling for a halt of contra aid, the veterans

Liteky, a former Army chaplain who won the Medal Honor for rescuing wounded GIs under fire in Vietnam in 1967, prayed for "forgiveness for U.S. complicity in crimes in Nicaragua

held a brief prayer vigil outside the ranch gate.

One of the marchers later attempted to deliver the petition to White House spokesman Larry Speakes at his news briefing at a Santa Barbara hotel.

"I'm not going to participate in a stunt like that," said Speakes, declining to accept the petition. Speakes offered to see that representatives of the group met with an appropriate White House official but said he new of no plans for the president to see the veterans The veterans sent a telegram to the president requesting a meeting.

"Your request for contra aid raises grave moral questions and serious dangers of a U.S. combat role," the telegram said. "You should be aware of conclusions drawn from our wartime experiences and trips to Central America.

Speaking at a news conference under a huge banner that said "Wage Peace." Liteky called U.S. policy in Central America "illegal and imoral." "We are bullying our way around the world," said the peace activist who is organizing an April 15 march

Liteky said a military solution to the fighting in Nicaragua is "out of the question. It will have to be a negotiative process.

Ellis Irvin, a Vietnam veteran from San Francisco, said veterans benefits were being cut while millions of dollars have been spent for Contra aid. Irvin said he feared his 19-year-old son would be

forced to fight in Central America because of U.S. policies he considers "morally wrong." "Why spend \$100 million for Contra aid when veterans benefits are being taken away from us?"

In Washington, the Veterans Administration announced education, rehabilitation and job pro-

grams for veterans will be cut by as much as 13

leaving a trail of metal shards, pieces of broken seats and human official version but it seems that there was an explosion in the air before (the plane) crashed into the

On the research side, Lockheed

and Boeing were followed in fiscal

1985 by the Martin Marietta Corp.

with \$911.3 million in awards: the

General Electric Co. with \$885.4

million, and McDonnell Douglas

On the non-profit and educa-

tional side, the climb by MIT was

even more dramatic than that of

Lockheed Missiles. In fiscal 1984,

MIT was ranked No. 18 out of the

top 500 and No. 4 among educa-

with awards totaling \$260.9

In fiscal 1985, MIT climbed to No

14 on the top 500 list and No. 1 among educational and non-profit institutions with awards totaling

Moreover, it was followed on the

ducational listing by the Charles

Stark Draper Laboratory Inc. in

Cambridge, Mass., which is affil-

totaling \$305.2 million.

ated with MIT, with awards

The third-ranked educational

recipient was Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity, which received awards

in El Segundo, Calif., with awards

totaling \$291.5 million, and The

Mitre Corp., with awards totaling

totaling \$304.3 million. It was

tional and non-profit institutions

with \$669.1 million.

\$360.1 million.

northwest of Mexico City.

engers - the son and daughter of the pilot - were bound for Los Angeles. The rest, including nine rench citizens and a still undetermined number of other foreigners. were heading to Puerto Vallarta A Mexicana Airlines spokesman wreckage. said the crash was the worst in

Monterrey, killing 79 people. Mexicana Flight 940 went down near the isolated hamlet of Maravatio, in the rugged Sierra Madre mining region, some 90 miles

Rescue teams were flown by helicopter to a mountain clearing but still faced an hourlong hike up a steep, dusty, pine-studded mountainside to reach the crash site -9,000 feet above sea level and 9 The ankle-deep red dust made

They said the recovery crews about 260 soldiers and Red Cross "We have been able to locate 100

Mexicana Airline spokesman previous crash was on June 4, 1969. Eduardo Kuri said it would take at least 24 hours to recover all the when a Mexicana Boeing 727 Mexicana officials said the bodies would be taken to Morelia -

tearful relatives of passengers milled about, begging for

"Where did it crash, please? Car we go there? We want to go there anyway we can?" said a young

Philippine negotiators reached an agreement in rinciple today to end an 11-day-old strike by Filipino workers at eight American military bases, but it was too late to stop the diversion of a U.S. Naval force from a port call at the Subic Bay

The tentative agreement came after a nearly

But it was not enough to prevent five ships carrying 4,000 sailors and marines from being diverted from the naval facility at Subic Bay to an

wage and benefit disputes no later than Friday after a return to work

U.S., Philippines

The union struck all eight U.S. installations in the Philippines, including the Subic Bay facility and Clark Air Base — Washington's two largest overseas bases - March 21 after talks on a new three-year collective bargaining agreement collapsed when the Pentagon rejected a demand that workers who resign be given severance pay

the footing treacherous. Lockheed, MIT lead nation in research for Pentagon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. led the performing research work for the Pentagon, while the Massachusetts Institute of Technology finished first among non-profit organizations, a new report shows. The report, released Monday, also shows the Defense Depart

ment spent \$18.94 billion in fiscal 1985 for "research, development, test and evaluation" work, com-pared to \$18.28 billion in fiscal 1984. The totals include all contract awards totaling \$25,000 or more. During fiscal 1985, which ended Dyanamics Corp. were the firstand second-ranked defense con ast Sept. 30, "the top 500" tractors, respectively, in fiscal recipients of such research con tracts included 390 businesses: 95 educational or non-profit institutions; six U.S. government agen

cies, and nine foreign contractors. the report shows. Lockheed Missiles and Space. unit of the California-based Lockheed Corp., bumped The Boeing report shows. The one unit of Lockheed received research conpared to \$1.07 billion for No. 2

with awards totaling \$1.8 billion. ckheed Missiles and Space was No. 2 that year with awards totaling \$1.16 billion. Lockheed's position among

firms and organizations perform-

ing research work is actually because the report treats individual corporate divisions receiving large amounts of work as separate The Pentagon reported several weeks ago that based on all types of contracts - weapons prod as well as research - the McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the General

Boeing was No. 5 on that consolidated list and Lockheed No. 6. The new report thus emphasizes he extent to which the Pentagon is devoting its research dollars to work involving missile and space systems, electronics and aircraft. In fiscal 1985, 37.6 percent of the total spent on research and development involved missile and space total was spent on electronics research, and 12.2 percent on

announce accord

OPINION

Liability caps won't protect the victims

As insurance rates skyrocket beyond the ability of many towns, cities and businesses to pay, limits on the amount of damage awards in liability cases are gaining increasing favor as a means of stemming the

Supporters of liability caps generally see overly generous juries as the culprit behind escalating insurance rates, and one need not look far to find instances of seemingly excessive or outrageous jury awards.

For instance, a California teenager was awarded \$300,000 for injuries he suffered when he fell through a skylight. While the size of the award was not unusual, the circumstances surrounding the injury were: the youth was lying on the skylight while attempting to steal high-intensity lights.

In Philadelphia, a woman who blamed the loss of what she said were psychic powers on a CAT scan was recently awarded more than

Such cases, while receiving a good deal of attention, no doubt represent a very small portion of the claims sought in the courts each year.

But an increasing number of states, including Connecticut, have considered bills that would limit damage awards. And President Reagan has said he plans to submit legislation to Congress that would restrict attorneys' fees and damage awards for pain and suffering.

While keeping insurance premiums affordable is a laudable goal, lawmakers should not overlook the victims of negligence in their haste to halt rising insurance rates. How does one put a price tag on a lost limb

or a lifetime of immobility? In New Mexico, the price is \$50,000 if the victim happens to have been struck by a drunken driver and looks to the tavern owner to recoup damages. In Missouri, the top price is put at \$350,000, if the victim's injuries happen to have been caused by medical malpractice.

By setting arbitrary limits on damage awards, states are denying the rights of victims of negligence to seek just compensation

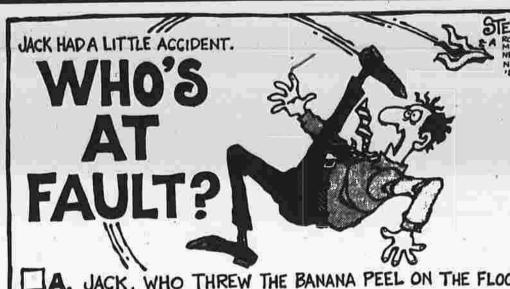
As New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, himself a lawyer, put it, "A cap is a statement that we can't afford to do justice."

There are other ways to address the insurance crisis without trampling on the rights of victims. The search for a solution to the problem should start with the insurance industry's own practices, not with a

Letters policy

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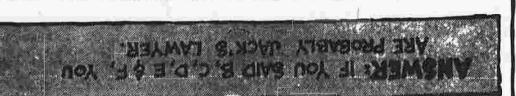
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Open Forum

Eighth District deserves to live

Here we go again with the consolidation baloney. The editor was right when he called it For those of you not familian with consolidation, we are one

small section of Manchester called the 8th District. The rest of the town outvotes us 3 to 1, and the Town Charter says we must petition the town for



"My insurance premiums have gone OUTTA

wrote be couldn't understand why our budget didn't include the That's what this farce is all about. They plan to change the new firehouse. You have to live in the Eighth to know how it charter so the town can force us to consolidate. We will be cele-It's like last year when Mr brating our 100th birthday in

Weiss had \$4,000 in the town 1988. We sit here quietly minding budget, to redo his office. We all The vague stories that the town paid the tax for that, but we sure had a great laugh here in the subsidizes the Eighth are not Eighth. If a member of our true Last time, a few years back, the case went all the way to Board of Directors mentioned the room needed a coat of paint the state Supreme Court. We everybody that heard it would paid our legal fees and also the him to get a bucket of paint and a brush and go to it.

So please, if it comes to a referendum on consolidation vote "No." Something that's worked for 98 years can't be that

Also I have an incurable illness and keep a medic-alert button in my pocket that alerts the Eighth volunteer fire department when I'm alone and in trouble Fire Chief in 1988 reviewing the

they are trying to take that away We are just people like yourselves, same problems and headaches. Please remember this when you go to vote.

parade. I am pretty annoyed that

Jack Anderson

Abu Nidal may be killing for Khomeini

WASHINGTON - The menacing visage of the Ayatollah Khomeini is looming ever larger in the deliberations of experts trying to identify those responsible for the terrorist assaults on the Rome and Vienna airports that left six Americans dead

At the time, President Reagan angrily blamed Libya's volatile Moammar Khadafy. But U.S. intelligence agencies have received information from usually reliable sources that Abu Nidal, the renegade Palestinian who heads the group that committed the attacks, used Iran as a planning and training center for the operation.

What makes this development so significant and so alarming for the United States - is that Nidal's protector and supporter for years has been Iran's blood enemy, Iraq. At one time, Iraq was bankrolling Nidal (real name: Sabri Banna) and his group to the tune of \$23 million or more a year.

But then, as part of the U.S. attempt to lure Iraq out of the Soviet orbit with arms supplies and other aid, the State Department prevailed on Iraq to drop its support of Nidal. The selling point was that forcing Nidal to move his headquarters from Iraq might remove Iraq from the list of terrorist nations ineligible for U.S. aid.

Unfortunately, the pressure seems to have worked - sending Abu Nidal into the arms of

NIDAL WAS ONCE PART of the most militant wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He was associated with Black September, the terrorist group that committed, among other outrages, the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

At about that time, Nidal split with PLO chief assir Arafat, and in 1974 a PLO court tried him in osentia and sentenced him to death. Ever since, Arafat and Nidal have been trying to get each

Meanwhile, Nidal has carved a path of murder and mayhem across the Middle East and Europe His usual assassination targets have been moderate Arabs, particularly PLO diplomats. On June 3, 1982. Nidal actually ignited a war when his goons seriously wounded Shlomo Argov. the Israeli ambassador in London. The attempt was the immediate cause - some say the pretext - for Israel's ill-starred invasion of Lebanon three days later

After the twin airport attacks last Dec. 27, the Reagan administration blamed Libva as an accomplice, but the evidence points more to Iran and Syria. The two four-man teams of terrorists got crucial training and operational planning in the Bekka Valley of eastern Lebanon. The Bekka is controlled by the Syrians and patrolled by hundreds of Iranian revolutionary guards, who run the valley as if it were a suburb of Tehran.

SECRET INTERROGATION by Italian ntelligence of the lone surviving terrorist in the Rome attack, Mohammad Sarham, confirmed that some of the teams' training took place in Isfahan, Iran, as well as the Bekka, and that the airport attackers entered Italy via Syria.

Our own sources inside Iran report that Nidal himself has spent extended periods of time since last September at the Iranian terrorist training camp in Manzariyeh Park, close to Khomeini's l'ehran residence. One trusted CIA source said Nidal stayed as long as a week on at least half-a-dozen occasions between September and the Christmas time airport attacks. His escort on these visits was Khomeini's son, Ahmad. Several U.S. intelligence officials now concede

that Iran (and Syria) bear more blame for the attacks than Libya. If Nidal has indeed become a ? lackey of Khomeini, it means he may shift his attention from old scores against the PLO to new ones against the United States.

Confidential file

Are the bureaucrats in charge of the much-criticized U.S. aid program in Egypt trying to boost their own stock by implying that the bad ! guys disapprove of their activities? Reports to Foggy Bottom from U.S. Embassy officials in Cairo point out that leftist, anti-American opponents of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak have accused the Agency for International Development of providing cover for U.S. espionage. This, the leftists say, is making Egypt too dependent on the United States and is "a U.S." shadow government in Egypt." Does this absurd criticism mean AID must be doing something right? That may be the message.

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Connecticut In Brief

Explosion, fire hit copper factory

SEYMOUR — A series of explosions destroyed the manufacturing building of the New Haven Copper Co. and fire

officials this morning were investigating natural gas or propane leaks as a possible source of the explosion. All six employees inside the Main Street plant got out safely after the first explosion shortly after midnight, authorities said. That was followed by a series of explosions and the fire. uthorities said. The back wall of the factory caved in and flames lept 50 to 60 feet into the air, observers said.

Northeast Utilities officials were on the scene this morning testing the area for possible gas leaks. They were called to the scene about 12: 30 a.m. to shut off the electricity and later to shut off gas to the building. NU workers tested for possible gas leaks after the fire was under control, a spokeswoman said. She said results of those tests were not available this morning The fire was largely under control by about 3 a.m. this morning, said police Lt. John Olenechuk. He said the fire "pretty

Three state firms charged in lawsuit

NEW HAVEN - The U.S. attorney for Connecticut filed suit in U.S. District Court Monday against three state electro-plating companies, charging they failed to meet government regulation

much" destroyed the factory.

The suit seeks to close the waste facilities at Plainville Electro Plating, Stanley Plating Co. in Forestville and Susan Bates Inc. in Chester, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said in a prepared

The civil complaint was filed against the companies because they could not prove compliance with requirements for groundwater monitoring and liability insurance, Twardy said. Under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1984, companies were given until November 1985 to bring their andfills into compliance.

Twardy is seeking up to \$25,000 a day in fines from each company for each violation. The suit asks for the closure of the waste sites, not the companie Plainville Electro Plating plates aircraft parts and electrical components. Stanley Plating does work for automotive and aerospace firms and Susan Bates makes knitting needles and

Poll gives good marks to DMV

HARTFORD - After being the target of criticism for the past year, the Department of Motor Vehicles got good marks in a recent poll of Connecticut drivers. Five hundred drivers were called between Feb. 25 and March 4

and asked about their experiences with the department. The Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut and The Hartford Courant conducted the poll.

Two-thirds of those polled said the department's performance

was excellent or good and 27 percent said it was poor. The drivers were split almost evenly about whether or not the lines they stood in were reasonable. Forty-five percent said the lines weren't too long and 46 percent said the lines were too long. Three percent said they didn't have to wait at all. Three out of every four drivers said they were treated courteously during their last visit to one of the department's 17

More than eight in ten of the drivers said their business was handled efficiently once they got to a window. A survey released in October by the General Assembly's Program Review and Investigations Committee found obsolete

Officials urge water pump checks

computer systems at the agency, a shortage of employees and

HARTFORD — State environmental officials are warning that homeowners with wells should check their submersible water pumps following reports that PCB-laced oil from the pumps may contaminate water supplies.

money, long lines and haphazard employee evaluation

Recent studies indicate thousands of pumps may have capacitors filled with PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, said G. Scott Deshefy, a senior environmental analyst with the state tment of Environmental Protection and coordinator of Connecticut's PCB Toxics Program. The PCBs could contaminate oil in the pump motors and possibly leak into water supplies,

"People who have well pumps should determine first if the pumps are submersible, then whether the pumps were manufactured between 1971 and 1978, and then if they have capacitors that are fluid-filled." Deshely said. Deshefy's warning followed a report by New York State health

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officials that identified 13 cases of contaminated well water caused by submersible pumps. In three cases, PCBs were found at levels higher than New York's safety guideline of 1 part per

D'Amore says Petroni doesn't count first significant test of strength.

By John Gustavsen The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. says GOP gubernator candidate Romeo G. Petroni is no longer a factor in the race for

D'Amore said Petroni's absence from today's caucus against three others seeking the GOP guberna-torial nomination makes his candidacy for governor unviable

"I don't believe that he's a factor at this point when you start to look at some of the things that are ecessary to keep a candidacy viable, and the least of which is tomorrow night not entering Fair-field," D'Amore said at a news conference Monday.

three candidates for governor."
D'Amore also said he would prior to the convention and considered it likely other GOP leaders

Petroni, who is not a candidate in oday's delegate sweepstakes be elsewhere, said for D'Amore "to write off my cand because I didn't enter Fairfield is rong. I don't know who annointed

"I'm going to challenge in three towns, Stamford, Hamden and West Hartford," Petroni said. "My decision was to challenge (West port state Rep. Julie) Belaga in Stamford. If I can win in Stamford, I will become the Fairfield County

n "the best interests of the party for D'Amore to remain neutra D'Amore favors Belaga's candi-dacy above his and those of former Naugatuck and Richard C. Bozzuto of Waterbury.

"I think he's wrong in endorsing anyone until after the convention Petroni said. "It's reasonable fo the party endorses."
When Fairfield Republicans

pick their delegates today to the July nominating convention, 23 delegates will be at stake, the fourth-largest delegation to the

"I don't think anyone has to win Fairfield to get the gubernatorial of a series of things that ar important to look at.

Bozzuto appears to have spent the most money on Farifield, estimating his expenses at \$7,500. Labriola said he had spent between 5,000 and \$6,000, while Belaga said

After Fairfield, the next test wil be "Super Tuesday" — the May 6 delegate selection in six Hartfordarea towns that will permit unaffil lated voters to join with Republicans in voting for delegates.

The towns taking part in those contests are Granby, Newington, Simsbury, South Windsor, West Hartford and Wethersfield.

Incident spurs embarrassment Elections office breaks state campaign laws

"Oh dear, you know something, I hope it's not (a violation). I never

thought of that," the secretary's

Rocchi, said Monday when the

Rocchi acknowledged later the

news release should not have been

apparent violation was pointed ou

United Press International

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - A routine campaign announcement has proven embarrassing after aides to the state's chief elections official apparently violated campaign

laws in getting the announcem The secretary of the state's office issued a two-paragraph news release announcing the ap-pointment of Edward J. Stockton as finance chairman for the re-election campaign of Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian.

secretary of the state's office for

state stationery for campaign

news releases in apparent viola

on the state letterhead, but said the ident was the result of an The release was printed under

'absolute mistake" and not She said she prepared the release while doing state work on her own time over the weekend and by mistake gave all of the erials to a secretary to type Monday morning.

stuff," said Rocchi, who said she had intended to type the news distributed to the news media.

The issue of using state facilities or employees for campaign work has been a sensitive one this year with Democratic Gov. William A O'Neill accused of using state staf and workers to handle campaign

The state Elections Enforcement Commission is investigating a complaint filed by D'Amore accusing O'Neill of violating campaign laws by having state workers handle campaign chores Rep. Pauline R. Kezer of Plain

candidate to challenge Democrat Tashjian, said she has no plans to personally file a complaint with the elections commission over the Tashjian news release. Kezer, however, criticized the secretary of the state's office for

the apparent violation.

Sudafed removed

TORRINGTON (AP) - Som their shelves of Sudafed decong estant capsules following report of possible tamperin with a package of the produc

A package purchased at the Shop Rite Supermarket Satur day has been turned over to the state Department of Consume Protection for testing, according to John F. McGuire, chief o the department's food division A local woman discovered a

as it should have been. McGuire said two of th capsules appeared to have been

least one of the capsules was no

firmly attached to its package

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Co-ops can help beat high cost of energy

STAMFORD - "You can save \$250 on your heating oil," says the headline of a brochure about "Buyers Up," a metro Washington consumer cooperative of Public Citizen, founded by Ralph

Nader has launched similar co-ops in New

can save big money. For example, here in

Jersey, New York and Connecticut. They really

Stamford, I could pay 95 cents a gallon for heating oil from Herbert Fuel, a local company. Or I could pay 75 cents if I buy from the Connecticut Fuel Buyers Group. If 1,000 gallons of oil are consumed, the savings would be \$200. But only 125 customers have gotten delivery via

The Nader group is brand new and does not advertise. But even in the Washington area, where Buyers Up has been operating for two years, only 8,000 of the 250,000 oil users buy through the co-op. In fact, its winter newsletter featured an article headlined "Ralph Nader Wants to Visit Your Home" to meet with any group of 25-30 "oil-using friends who are not yet Buyers Up members" to

sell the advantages of group purchasing. "The gathering need not be formal or elaborate, just an opportunity for you and your neighbors to exchange ideas with Mr. Nader on how consumer leverage in the marketplace can be increased," it

THE SIMPLE FACT is that buying through a non-profit co-op seems alien to many Americans. However, the idea makes eminent sense. The concept, as explained by Nader, who has been leading consumer battles for two decades since the publication of his book, "Unsafe At Any

Speed," is as follows: "Consumers are finding that together they can free the market, greatly increasing their

bargaining power. Group buying by consumers is

the next big stand of the consumer movement, one

that can reshape the economy to be more competitive, innovative, and efficient.



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

The New York Fuel Buyers Group, now the nation's largest with 12,000 members, will buy 35 million gallons of home heating oil. That volume is one reason it can buy at lower prices. Another is that, as a co-op, it makes no profit. So its prices

customer feels it because we pass on the savings, says Tony Coates, the group's director. 'The retailers passed on only 5 to 7 cents of the price drop. As a consequence, we were inderselling them by as much as 40 cents a gallon! At a January press conference, when we announced creation of the Connecticut Fuel Buyers Group, our price was 73 cents and retail

was \$1.16." he said Needless to say, this did not thrill the fat retail

IN FACT, COATES ALLEGES that "Ten to 12 distributors met two days afterwards to see what they could do to get Connecticut Fuel Buyers out of the business. Our oil terminal and our supplier were threatened with boycotts - and were boycotted. The Hitchcock Terminal in Bridgeport received a boycott, and its gallonage was greatly lowered as a result

Coates learned of a second meeting by retail

competitors, called its organizer and asked,

Where is that meeting to get rid of the Connecticut Fuel Buyers group?" To his delight,

he got the information!

have come down as fast as wholesale prices. "The minute the barge price drops, the

> stopped. What's more, retail oil prices moved down rapidly. One distributor in Bridgeport, where the co-op is strongest, is now selling oil for will gain the most are those who buy their oil

information. Where? Connecticut consumers should write Tony Coates, Fuel Buyers Group, 9 Murray St. 3rd Floor, N.Y., N.Y. 10007. Information is also available from Public Citizen, 2000 P. St. NW.

Mike McManus' weekly column on issues affecting the Northeast appears in the Manchester

people want to engage in potential illegal activity. hey'd better watch more James Bond movies." On March 5. Coates held another press conference in which he asked Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman to look into the apparent "Coates' charges are serious and our

anti-trust issue. investigation is a serious one," Lieberman told me on Wednesday. He is already exploring another form of possible collusion by the oil distributors in keeping the price of gasoline 25-30 cents above that of nearby states, as I reported last week. Unquestionably, some strong arm tactics were

"I HAD DAMAGE to my truck," said Howard Petrie of the B&W Fuel Oil Company, which has been delivering the co-op's inexpensive fuel. "They cut the wires on my starter and I burned it up when I turned it on, costing me \$500. My wife and daughter began getting obscene phone calls." Organizing elsewhere had no similar problems And when Lieberman began looking into it, the obscene phone calls, sabotage and boycotts all

Thus, co-ops can help all consumers by offering honest competition. However, the consumers who through a co-op. I urge all oil users to get more

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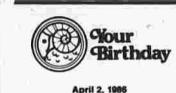
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ive instead. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a bit o a rebel in you today. You could take the opposite view merely for the sake of being a non-conformist. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Leave you credit cards at home today. Because of your strong streak of extravagance, you might want to go on a wild spending

spree. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someimes those who labor at our sides can times those who tabor at our sides can be quite exasperating on occasion. But unbridled displays of displeasure could shut down the entire production line. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some bad financial news you might hear today could be grossly exaggerated. Before you try to bail out, check all of the

etails. QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Attempting to keep up with the Joneses today could have costly repercussions. Others may think you're rich enough to pick up PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Indecisiveness today would extinguish any hopes you might have to fire up the force nec-essary to accomplish anything of real



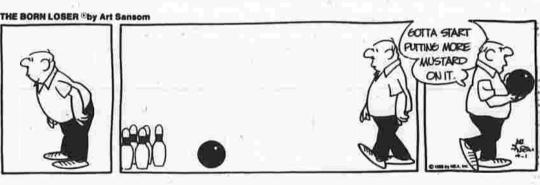


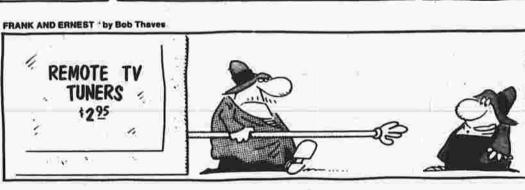








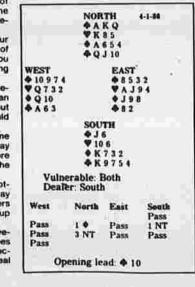






The second shot

hits home



count. Then, when clubs were played from dummy, East further cooperated by signaling with the club eight. West ducked the first club but won the sec-

By James Jacoby

Arne Mohr of Denmark got off to the wrong opening lead, although he later made up for his mistake. Why is the opening spade lead wrong? The bidding suggests there may be a long diamond suit in dummy and West's Q. 10 suggests that declarer will be able the opening hearts. That would be a long to be his best chance. He thrust with 10 suggests that declarer will be able the queen of hearts. That would be a to run diamonds. So the best chance winner whenever East held A.J.10-x for the defense is to lead a suit that or A.J.9-x, and it did set three nocan be quickly established. With the trump this time. Maybe South should club ace as an entry, West hopes his have responded two diamonds. Now side can later cash out to set the North would be declarer at three nocontract.

It is easy to see that North jumped to three no-trump on brute strength rather than a long suit, but West still had to try to defeat the contract. On the opening lead East played the spade five, starting a high-low signal to give

GOP lists winners, losers under education plan

United Press Internationa

state's cities and towns would get William A. O'Neill's program, a GOP analysis has showed. \$97 million GOP plan than under

The competing programs in-clude funds to help cities and towns increase teacher salaries and to finance teacher evaluation and other programs designed to im-prove the quality of the state's

would get less aid under the Republican plan than under O'Neill's program, while 20 com-munities would at least \$500,000 more under the plan developed by GOP legislative leaders.

would get \$1.3 million more under the GOP plan. New Haven would The Legislature's Education

HARTFORD - Gov. William A.

O'Neill said Monday he wants a

report "as soon as humanly

sioner Douglas S. Lloyd on the

ouster of Dr. Catherine A. Galvin

The governor said Lloyd's job

was no more in jeopardy than any

tion. Lloyd's office oversees the

medical examiner's office. Lloyd

is also chairman of the Commis

sion on Medicolegal Investiga-tions, which fired Galvin.

Lloyd, who has been on vacation

half-hour meeting with O'Neill that

he did not feel his job was on the

and I feel things are going well,"

Galvin was removed from office

March 19 when the Commission on

Medicolegal Investigations voted

not to renew her contract. She had

been accused by an employee in her office of allowing her pet dogs

into the autopsy room and allowing

hem to come into contact with

She acknowledged only allowing

the dogs into the room.
O'Neill said he did not discuss

Lloyd's future as health commis-

sioner during Monday's meeting.

the commissioner said.

the past week, said after a

other member of his administra

as chief medical exami

would sign or veto the plan since he

ommittee, which is controlled by sepublicans, was scheduled to vote Tuesday on the \$97 million \$72 million to raise teacher Republican majority leaders in the House and Senate are confident

the GOP plan and O'Neill's propstarting salary for teachers. program for teacher salaries, including a minimum mandatory 1986-87 school year.

year, but would leave it up to cities and towns to decide whether to go other cities would get more than \$1 million more under the Republican are Hartford, Norwalk, Stamford and Waterbury.

with the exception of a few," said Lisa Moody, a member of the

plan and O'Neill's program. Under the GOP plan, the state would pay 100 percent of the cost of cent to 90 percent of raises The state would pay 10 percent of in the nine poorest towns. Moody

The percentage for towns in

Moffett from attaining that

On Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday, Democratic town com-

mittees and caucuses will pick the

1.351 delegates to the July nomi

nating convention.

A candidate not satisfied with

the outcome in any town can field

on May 20.

challenge slates of delegates that

Moffett promises challenges in

several towns and has said he's confident he will qualify for a

Sen. Richard Johnston, R.

Wethersfield, co-chairman of the

Judiciary Committee, said Mon-

day he would offer an amendmen

to a bill Tuesday in an effort to make obtaining the death penalty

He said a bill currently calling

for an automatic two-year jai

term for using a firearm durin

amended to allow juries conside

ing capital punishment to find both

aggravating and mitigating cir-cumstances and still demand the

Finally Monday, the chairman of Aetna Life & Casualty told the

Judiciary Committee that reform

ing the state's legal system should

the committee which is trying to

creasing availability of liability insurance coverage to businesses

curb the spiraling cost and

ring a larger share of lawsuit ollars to the injured parties.

Galvin controversy continues

'Fowl' play highlights Lloyd says his job isn't in jeopardy Aetna's funny claims

By Kenneth R. Bozinet

HARTFORD - Aetna Life & Casualty handled more than 68 insurance claims in 1985, but the company says the biggest case of fowl play involved the untimely death of a pet chicken

The bereaved owner of the pet shot the bird to stop its cackling. Aetna said Monday, continuing a 16-year tradition of releasing its annual "odd claims" in time for April Fools' Day The owner had his neighbor ment of the bird, and the dead

was stored in a freezer until thawed for autopsy.

After examining the bird, a veterinarian determined that while a foreign object entered he cause of death was fright

chicken, seized as evidence,

Aetna said. The neighbor was cleared of the charge, but the police department insured by Aetna was sued for false arrest, the keswoman declined to reveal the department or outcome of "Out of those regular claims

that we receive, we do get some man Valerie Turner "What we like to do is get our

By Lyda Phillips

United Press International

not estimate how many zany claims were filed last year. blushing face of one of its agents who mistook a claimant for a

Most of the Aetna office workers last Halloween chose to dress in costumes. So, when a man who had been in an automobile accident appeared with a neckbrace, he did not look any more unusual than the agent who was dressed in a 'Roaring 20s" flapper costume. As the claim representative walked the injured man across

employee looked up and asked

with a chuckle, "What's he

supposed to be, a claimant?"
Aetna said it had no record of Another Aetna claim involved a dive-bombing parakeet.

While shopping for socks, a man insured by Aetna was forced to defend himself from an attacking parakeet which

had escaped from its cage in a store's pet department. While dodging the bird, the man twisted his body and pulled a few muscles. Other shoppers inquired about the man's health, and a frantic pet depart

"I hope he's headed south,"

being terminated or not being terminated," the governor said idding that he is now awaiting the commission's study of the medical examiner's office. Galvin has threatened to sue the

state seeking reinstatement to the 878,000-a-year medical examiner's job and damages. Her lawyer has O'Neill reiterated Monday that decision to remove Galvin. The er's office and concluded there commission found that her term as were administrative and morale



HEALTH COMMISSIONER DOUGLAS LLOYD ... to make final report on Galvin

"The bottom line is the person in question is not in that po

and his work, Pospisil said Yale

which focused on the Kula cerem-

ony, after his three expeditions to

New Guinea between 1914 and 1918.

London School of Economics and

Political Science in 1927. In the

University of Arizona, the Univer-

sity of California at Berkeley and

medical examiners and a former chief justice of the state Supreme Court studied the medical examin-

MEANWHILE MONDAY, the individuals, services and governor said that by week's end, e expects to have 90 percent of the tion delegates in his corner.

Pospisil said Malinowski was the

first anthropologist to discover information about foreign cultures

by becoming a participant-

language of the people he was

studying and so was able to

observe it, Pospisil said.

participate in the culture as well as

"I would say that a majority of

anthropologists do not achieve what Malinowski achieved in the

1920s and the teens (1910-1920)

the culture they are studying) and

and second-rate." Pospisil said.

Yale information on the exhibit

describes the Kula as an ancient,

traditional trading expedition of Trobriand Islanders and other

people of the Massim archipelago

Most do not talk the language (of

bserver. Malinowski learned the

Lynn said any measure to reduce the number of frivolous lawsuits would help. "Passage of appropriate civil O'Neill faces a challenge for this year's gubernatorial nomination from former Congressman Toby

ustice reform would make the cantly more attractive to insurers Moffett of Branford. Moffett needs the backing of at least 20 percent of and will therefore help the insu-

Bronislaw Malinowski

Exhibit honors anthropology pioneer

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

an East Indies trading ceremo

setting Lotto drawing have

a four-week dry spell Saturday. The numbers 3, 12, 14, 18, 31 and 36

IN A DRY, JOURNALISTIC style, he reported that a bald man in Winsted painted a spider on his gleaming pate to frighten the flies

shed developed bow legs and a grateful pet squirrel shined his Stone wrote.

Stone began his career at 14 with He left the paper for one year and returned in 1890 to stay for the rest

worthy was happening in Winsted to rate a city editor's notice did not deter Stone. With his uncanny ability to see things in nature no one else could, he wrote chilling tales of a naked and hairy wild man terrorizing hamlet of Winsted.

walls and across pastures, through woodlots and streams, only to confirm sightings of donkeys, cows If it was a hoax, none of the big

He became a correspondent for

services moved his copy around

WINSTED - Pet trout that sipped coffee from thimbles and cows that made ice cream after city editors was ever able to prov just part of the strange world of Lou Stone, a newspaperman who years to run Stone's little stories. making the Winsted datelin eved every day was April the Boston Post, the New York

Newspaperman lived

for April Fool's Day

his newspaper career as an office World, the Boston Globe and the Springfield Republican, and wire boy in 1889 and ended as general manager of The Winsted Evening tales of bizarre events in northwestern Connecticut were abso-He kept a portrait of George

Washington, who could not tell a lie, above his desk to support him, wrote Winsted historians Frank H. DeMars and Elliott P. Bronson in 'Winsted and the town of Winchester." their 1972 history. Stone maintained he just observed events a little more closely

AFTER ALL, WHAT'S SO strange about a Plymouth Rock hen getting on a train in Winsted and getting off 20 miles down the track in Plymouth, leaving an egg on the cowcatcher to pay for her

Or what about the cow who kicked the man who tried to milk her? Not so unusual, except that elderly spinsters and was too modest to let a man milk her, until These stories and others were 'run in newspapers across the country during the "Stone Age" in

the Winsted Evening Citizen in 1889, one year after the paper was founded during the great Blizzard

In 1895 he made his reputation with the story of the famous "Winsted Wild Man." A young, penurious reporter, Stone decided he needed some extra cash and thought he could pick up a few dollars by stringing for the big metropolitan dailies.

The fact that nothing news-

ne did it too well. Instead of buying Stone's stories, reporters from far and wide descended on rumors of the wild man over stone

The exhibit, which examines the Stone turned down offers from NEW HAVEN - Bronislaw K. Kula ceremony of the peoples of prestigious newspapers to stay Malinowski, a pioneer in modern anthropological techniques, was to the Massim area of New Guinea, of the newspaper for 30 years and e remembered today at Yale Peabody museum and will run general manager from 1926 until until July 31. University with an international In 1922, the Polish-born Mali-A survey of Citizen microfilm rence and an exhibit studying nowski published the classic "Arfrom the Stone era shows that gonauts of the Western Pacific,"

"I would say Malinowski is to Winsted hens laid red, white and anthropology what Isaac Newton blue eggs on the Fourth of July, and that a cow rocked by an Pospisil, Yale professor of anthroexplosion gave premium quality pology and curator and director of anthropology at the Peabody Mu seum of Natural History. Anthropologists from abroad expected to attend the two-day conference honoring Malinowski

Chickens hatched in a low-roofed

Two couples step forth master's shoes with his bushy tail A young grocery delivery boy arrived at a Winsted home along with a powerful stench of skunk When the housewife asked holders of two of the four winning tickets in last week's record-"Whew, did you bring that skunk," the delivery boy replied, "No, did you order one?" Stone reported. In those days, fur-bearing trout

claimed their prizes, state lottery swam in the waters of Highland officials said. not laying an egg a day that she would lay two every other day to make up for it, Stone wrote A Winsted cat with a gap between her front teeth could whistle "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Four winning Lotto tickets broke A watch was recovered from the

stomach of a cow nine years after lost only a few minutes in all those years because the cow's breath had kept it wound, he wrote. And Stone's own pet trout, who had tunneled their way from the lake to his well, ate liver strips from his hand on New Year's Day and drank coffee from a thimble. Why don't things like this happen in Winsted anymore? Well, maybe they do, but only Stone seemed

Now you know The largest known butterfly is the Queen Alexandra birdwing of New Guinea. Females may have a wing span exceeding 11 inches.

NEWINGTON (AP) - The Both couples said they threw impromtu parties Saturday night after they realized they had won. Laurito and Ferrantino, 25, said they will travel to Hawaii on

will help their families and might Two couples - Jan and Marzena Waliczek of Hartford, and Todd Laurito and his fiancee, Lisa Ferrantino, of Rocky Hill - on Monday each collected checks for

winning ticket. The total Lotto jackpot was \$17.1 million, the largest in state lottery history. Jan Waliczek, 28, "was jumping up and down screaming when h found out," said Marzena Walie zek, 20, after she told her husband Saturday that they had all six

Laurito, 24, said he plans to have a picture of his winning ticke blown up and framed. Laurito bought his ticket at a Wethersfiel package store using the "quic his own numbers when he bought

for their Lotto share

Jan Waliczek is a computer specialist and his wife is a student. Laurito is a dental technician and

K mart SHOPPERS LION DOLLAR SALE" ADD, ON PAGE 1, THE ILLUSTRA-

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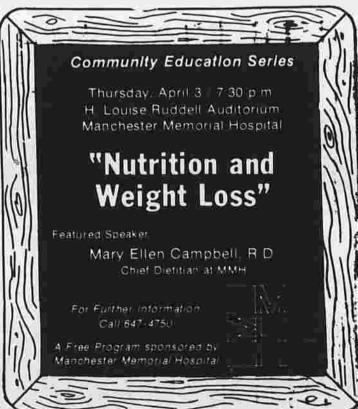
PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS IS INCORRECT THE CORRECT ILLUSTRA-TION SHOULD HAVE BEEN OF DRY ROASTED PEANUTS, UNSALTED & SALTED. WE REGRET ANY INCONVEN-IENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED OUR CUSTOMERS.

Smart

He died at Yale of a heart attack gift exchange involving shells. In involves all of Trobriand cultural life, the Yale information says. number of low-lying coral islands northeast of New Guinea. Malisearch on the 25-mile-long island of Kiriwana, the largest of the

The Yale exhibit, opening Tues day evening, displays 115 19thcentury artifacts, including welry and utensils used in the Kula replica of a Trobriand Island chief's Yam House, a villagers meeting place.

The exhibit was first displayed at the University of California at Berkeley and then moved to the University of Arizona at Tuscon before coming to Yale.



U.S. death rate reflects older population, cancer rise

FOCUS/Leisure

Tom Ozimek throws water

during an opening sketch

It's hard enough to put together a quality show

But it's even more difficult if the script comes

entirely from the actors' heads. Such is the case

with Improv 10, an innovative improvisational

theater group, celebrating its 10th anniversary

with a production at Manchester Community

the late Mildred Dana, a television and

when you've got a solid script in front of you.

at Michael O'Rourke

in "Improv 10."

Improv 10 is 10!

Deborah Craig talks to Dave Litrico during a sketch

called "Customer Exchange."

increase was noted for cancers, particularly lung and lymphatic cancers. Death rate increases als were observed for chronic lung disease, pneumonia and influenza diabetes, kidney disease and blood

poisoning, according to the study. The nation's panulation over age 65 increased by 2.5 million between 1980 and 1984, the Census Bureau 28,040,000 elderly as of July 1, 1984.

births, down slightly from 10.7 a

The rate fell despite a rise in deaths due to the fact that the total number of infants increased faster the so-called echo of the Baby Boom, occurring as that large generation born after World War II passes through the prime child-

Despite a slight rise in infant detailed figures are for the 12 months ended last November, death rate was 10.6 per 100,000 live since statisticians have not had the opportunity to analyze later

> During that 12-month period, the nation's single most common cause of death was heart disease, as it has been for many years, although the rate has been Major cardiovascular diseases

- diseases of the heart and blood vessels - had a death rate of 410.5 of every 100,000 Americans. That is

100,000 people in 1960. Cancer was blamed for only 64 deaths per 100,000 people in 1900, the rate climbing steadily ever since, and Cardiovascular diseases had a death rate of 436.4 in 1980, 496.0 in 1970 and 515.1 in 1960, according to government records. Lower rates, lowever, of between 350 and 400 Lung and chest cancers acper 100,000 people were recorded in counted for the largest segment of the early years this century. Various forms of cancer had a

cancer deaths last year at a rate of Other cancers with high death rates included cancer of the digestive organs, 49.1, up from the cancer rate has been rising in

lymph system, 10.4, up from 10.2, and cancers of other unspecified sites, 24:5, up from 24.3. 53.1 per 100,000 people, up from 51.8 29.5; pneumonia and influenza in the 12 months ending in 27.8, up from 24.5; diabetes, 15.8 from 11.7; liver diseases, 11.4, down from 11.5; kidney diseases,

9.3, up from 8.7; murder, 8.2, down

Panel members debate extent of support for consolidation

obligations to the town.

different ?" she asked.

Ferguson, a Republican member

said she felt the district should also

be heard and at the same meeting.

Written reports on the relation

have been requested by the

muel Longest, an Eighth District director, told Yavis he feels that John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's

Lassow says 8th helps town save money

Irish Jr., a Republican and a member of the Eighth Utilities ing with the Eighth's American Liberties, or STEAL, led the argument against a change.

At the outset of the meeting. Irish said that when a public five of them were members of the of them were members of the district's Board of Directors. larger turnout if there were a

The commission was appointed consider changing two sections of the charter that prohibit consolidation of the town and the out the separate approval\of When the discussion turned I

ovisions of the state's Home tule Act and to some other special said. "What we are doing is trying to find a way to bring about consolidation. Do we want to use

Democrat and a former town director, said it appears to her that with consolidation give a privilege to one group of citizens that does "To my knowledge this is the

offer advice. Yavis told him the legal counsel except the town attorney and the special counsel to the commission, Paul R. McCary,

"There were two privileged groups exercising their rights in different ways," Irish said. AMY BURNS, a Democratic the commission has to convince itself that there is some problem acts on the charter sections

She said there is a difference A 1979 effort to effect consolida between the charter provisions on consolidation and the provisions in town and district within it can be "Is there a reason for it to be

The statutes do not require separate vote on consolidation Commission Chairman John Yavis, a Democrat, said he wanted to hear from the town government on relations with the district. Vivian

Republican commission members agreed on Monday night was that if any change in the charter is made The final decision on whether to change the charter will be made by

The show will include 25 short sketches, each developed by the performers themselves, in the course of about 18 three-hour rehearsals. "With us, there's no script, there isn't even a theme or a unifying concept," said Richard Dana, the group's producer-director. "The only thing you start with is a commitment to do a show." Improv 10 was founded 10 years ago by his wife. 'We're part of Manchester'

By Nancy Pappas

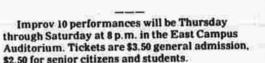
College this weekend.

Herald Reporter

off-Broadway actress who taught her craft at MCC. "She was looking for a performance vehicle for her students," said her husband. Both Danas taught their acting classes almost entirely without scripts, he said. "We believed that the ability to read a script has absolutely

nothing to do with acting," said Dana, who still teaches the school's only acting course. "Our courses are based largely on improvisation," he said. "We take new people and keep them away from scene work, from scripts, for almost the whole semester. When they finally

get a script in their hands, they have a basis for being natural, being themselves on the stage.





Courtney Neidel. in a sketch called "Cloths," chooses to be a fortune teller.



During the "Cloths" sketch, Litrico flaps his "wings" while pretending to be a bird.

Photos by Reginald Pinto

recent years as people live longer. The cancer death rate was 183.9

Debate over whether there is any justification for changing the char-ter adopted by Manchester in 1947 iominated a meeting of the Char

death rate of 193.2 for 1985, up from

In contrast to recent declines in

the death rate from beart disease,

sion March 6, 11 people spoke in favor of changing the charter and town's Board of Directors. He said 32 spoke in opposition and only two "It seems like there would be a constituency for consolidation in the constituency for consolidation in the constituency for consolidation in the constituency for consolidation in the cons

ANOTHER COMMISSION

only ordinance on which a select to a veto," she said.

District was not the only group given a separate vote on cons tion in the 1947 charter. He said that provision also applied to the South Manchester Fire District. whose voters elected in 1956 to turn over their assets and obligations to The Eighth District decided not

Irish countered that the Eighth District was not the only group given a separate vote on

consolidation in the 1947 charter. He said that provision also applied to the South

Manchester Fire District, whose voters elected in 1956 to turn over their assets and

> changing the charter's consolidation provisions came from the Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors. Opponents of consolidation have charged that the move is a Democratic political trict, which operates a fire depart ment and a sewage collection service in northern Manchester.

tion under the General Statutes ended when a court decided that terms of the statutes, govern the method to be followed for consoli-

One thing both Democratic and

town voters in a referendum, if th commission recommends any change and if the Board of Directors accepts the

Smoke killed crash victims

No evidence yet there was malfunction

show that four of the five people found dead in the wreckage of a private airplane which crashed into the side of a mountain died of smoke inhalation, the state's chief

Despite the medical examiner'

findings, federal investigators at

Joseph Butler of the Federal Aviation

Administration examines a wing section

of the light plane that crashed near

Somers Monday, killing five people. The

the scene said Monday they had not made any immediate conclusions about a possible cause, such as mechanical failure The Piper Commanche plane carrying five Somers-area resitents slammed into the 1,075-foot

Soapstone Mountain Sunday night

about two miles short of an airport runway, state police said. "The weather last night was clear and at the present time there is no evidence that it was a malfunction," said Frank Ghiorsi chief of the National Transporta tion Safety Board's regional office

Police indentified the victims as: Steven Scribner, 27, of Ellington; his wife, Wanda Scribner, 2 their son Mark Scribner 4: and two friends. Elizabeth Stevens, 28. of Vernon: and Jeffrey King, 26. also of Vernon.

All except Stevens died of smoke inhalation, the chief state medical examiner's office said. trauma to chest and abdomen, of the steep, heavily wooded although an autopsy also showed mountain, officials said. signs of smoke inhalation, the medical examiner's office said State Forest near the Massachu-Sunday, police said The crash er's office in Farmington. ignited a fire which scorched more

than four acres of state forest. police said

'Special person' mourned

people who died in an airplane another friend, Elizabeth Stevcrash in Somers Sunday night, a ens of Vernon, also died in the said today the news of the crash. deaths was a shock to everyone at New England Metal Works Co. on Tolland Turnpike, which Scribner co-owned.

Matthew Horton, manager of the small shop, which makes sheet metal stampings, said that the workers in the plant "felt he (Scribner) was a special person - both to work for and as a friend."

"He and I were best friends," Horton said Horton said he had crash. "so it was a real blow to

Scribner, 27, and Jeffrey King of Vernon, who also died in the

Stafford Springs state police bar-Firefighters trying to reach the gator, and Joseph Butler, a safety

crash site had to extinguish flames Stevens died of multiple blunt before reaching the plane at the top Somers Fire Chief Wolfgang Schiessl said rescuers trekked The plane crashed into the through more than a mile of brush mountain, located in the Shenipsit to reach the wreckage. He said the setts border, at about 8:30 p.m. then taken to the medical examin- mile away.

the plane was believed heading for Ellington Airport, where it had The victims were badly burned taken off earlier in the day. It had one pass at Ellington Airport and their identities had been landed at Brainard Airport in before it began a second approach withheld pending completion of Hartford to take on fuel about two and struck the mountain.

Dufour of Belfast, Maine, Lucille

The funeral will be Thursday at

Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield

with a liturgy of Christian burial at

Enfield Burial will be in St.

Adalbert's Cemetery, Enfield Cal-

ling hours are Wednesday from 2 to

Memorial donations may be

made to Enfield Loaves and

Fishes. Prospect Street. Enfield

Dufour of Freeport, Maine, and Blanche Michaud of Yarmouth,

Maine: and three grandchildren.

A friend and co-worker of me. It caught me by surprise."

Flying was a favorite hobby of Scribner's. He co-owned the single-engine Piper Comanche

plane, one of whose occupants co-

owned a business in Manchester.

crashed as it approached the Ellington

owner of the metal works plant The plant was open today and though it may shut down on Thursday so that all the em ployees can attend the funeral services for the Scribners in No further details on the funeral were available today.

- SUSAN VAUGHN

autopsies and confirmation by hours before the crash and officials dental charts, a spokesman at the indicated the pilot did not file a Dennis Jones, an NTSB investi-

> tion Administration, spent most of Monday at the scene. Mary Jo Byberg of the FAA's regional public relations office in Burlington, Mass., said Jones and Butler inspected the wreckage and questioned residents who said they heard an explosion from almost a

She said skies were clear at the A state police spokesman said time of the crash, with only scattered clouds in the area.

By George Layng Herald Reporter the town. We're part of Manchester. Lassow argued that by providing

president of the Eighth Utilities District for 11 years before stepmorning he does not understand why Manchester's Democratic leaders are pushing for consolida-tion of the town and district. But he isn't surprised by the

"It seems like they come at us every 8 to 10 years," he said from Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he has been hospitalized for the past three weeks undergoing treatment for a variety of ail-

screw the town. We're there to help Lassow said he hoped the Charfair in its deliberations, which are scheduled to resume Monday. The commission was created in Februless expensive fire and sewer ary to consider changing two sections of the Town Charter that service to most of northern Mannow require a separate favorable helping the town save money. In particular, he pointed to the district's volunteer fire department, which he said is cheaper and said the sections should not be more efficient to maintain than the town's paid firefighting unit.

"I'm sure the town's firefighters are good and conscientious," Lastion. "It's like saying 'I don't like able to send more men to fires and provide better eqipment because it

Complaint leads to knife charge

An Elm Street man was charged Monday with carrying an illegal hunting knife that was discovered while he was being arrested on a Main Street restaurant, police said this morning.
Police said John V. Mulready,

19. of 39 Elm St., was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon and police at about 4:30 p.m. to complain that someone had robbed

him of \$300. Mulready, who met officers in the parking lot of Friendly's Restaurant at 435 Main St., said the another charge in the parking lot of money was stolen after he had passed out from drinking rum in Center Springs Park, police said. When he regained consciousness, the money was missing, he told charged with evading responsibil-

> While describing to officers what had happened, he became verbally restaurant's customers, police said. After ignoring police warnings to be quiet, he was arrested for reach of the peace, police said. A 4%-inch hunting knife was discovered in Mulready's back pocket by officers, police said. Mulready was released on a \$350 non-surety bond, and is scheduled

COVENTRY - A Nathan Hale Road man was arrested Monday after allegedly firing a rifle at the South Coventry Fire Department station on Route 31 Sunday, damaging a fire engine and bay door, police said this morning. Police said Joesph Bastarche, with the incident. Bastarche

police said.
The shooting caused \$2,000 worth of damage to the fire engine and put it out of commission for about

three counts of risk of injury to a ninor following an accident early Patricia A. Dagon, 35, was arrested after she and three teenage girls were seen running away from a parking lot on East police charged Dagon in connec-tion with an accident involving a

An East Hartford woman was

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Obituaries

Donald M. Dufour

Donald M. Dufour, 59, of Enfield, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the husband of Lillian (Thibodeau) Dufour and the father of Marc Dufour of Manchester son. Paul Dufour of Suffield: two daughters. Donna Dufour of Harthis mother, Delia (Guerette) Dufour of Freeport, Maine: five sisters. Theresa Price of Canon

Edgar J. Desautels

Edgar Joseph Desautels, 70, of Ellington, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the husband of Olivette (Dionne) De-sautels. He was the father of Ronald E. Desautels of Manchester and the brother of Napolean

Desautels of Bolton. He also is survived by a daughter, Janet Platt of Ellington; two sisters, Marion Mockalis of South Windsor and Pauline Chace of Middletown; three grandsons and two granddaughters.

at 9 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with a mass of Christian

burial at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Church in Poquonock. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Poquonock. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

ford 06105.

Britain recognized the government of Soviet Russia in 1924.

vehicle parked in lot at 291 E. to appear in Manchester Superior Center St. at about 3 a.m.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

have herpes, and are aware that a person with herpes can live quite

Abby, I don't believe you can person has genital herpes, his or ner spouse also has it. I should know. I have had genital

herpes for 10 years and have been married for eight years. I told my nate, and she has not contracted it because we have been careful. Herpes is contagious only during an outbreak. There are visible "signs" of an outbreak, and if one refrains from intimate contact during those times, there is no danger of infecting his or her wo or three times a year, and they last for three to four days at the LONG ISLAND LOVER

DEAR LOVER: You are absoitely right. I was wrong to assume that because his ex-wife has genital herpes he also has it. He id that he thought it was his "duty" to warn all the men who had genital herpes, so I assumed because he had been infected b

"When you assume something, you They were right. DEAR ABBY: My husband was helping his mom clean out her attic when they came across some stuf World War II. (His father died 20

vears ago.) One of the things was a hand grenade, still intact. It had been used. My husband vants to keep it as a souvenir. You can probably guess what my blem is. I'm scared to death the thing is going to blow up, but my for nearly 40 years and nothing has happened yet, so there is no

Can you ask your experts what night happen to it if it just sits husband says maybe we should have it deactivated. That would be all right with me, but whom would we take it to? I've been losing sleep over this.

told me. They will send someone call the police immediately and let

DEAR ABBY: You frequently counsel your readers to seek the empathetic ear of their pastors Though it's sound advice for the ask first what the fee will be.

In deep unhappiness, I recently sought solace by talking with "certified pastoral counselor," only to be handed a bill for \$65 at the end of the session. I could ill afford that amount, and it was not overed by my insurance. by our church, and I was too naive

consider that a pastoral cou

lor might expect me to pay for his Needless to say, it was not an uplifting experience. So please ivise your readers to always ask

DEAR STUNG: Thanks for the tip. Readers, listen to "Stung," so

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting lette "How to Write Letters for All



Sweet Adelines sing

Be Some Changes Made." Bissette and Kirk are Manchester residents and Sheehan lives in Coventry. They are members of the Mountain Laurel of Sweet Adelines, which will present

Phyllis Bissette, Carol Sheehan and the show Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Betsy Kirk, from left, are dressed in red Glastonbury High School. Tickets are and gold for the musical show, "There'll \$4 for the matinee and \$6 for the evening performance. Seniors and children under 12 pay \$4. For more information, call 537-1364 or 232-1880. Proceeds support the chapter's scholarship fund Chorus of the Greater Hartford Chapter and the ALS Foundation, which helps victims of Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Tuesday TV

(5) (51) Diff rent Stroker 6) (38) Hart to Hart 11) (20) Gimme a Brest 18 Knot's Lunding (24) Doctor Who

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor **[USA] USA Cartoon Expre** 30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort

20 30 NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Repor 40 ABC News 41) Noticiero SIN (1) Sanford and Son CNN) Showbiz Today (DIS) Advantures of Ozzle and Harriet [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Grey Fox' The story of Bill Miner, a stage coach robber who, after 30 years in San Quentin, finds himself baffled by the new railroads of 1903. Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Burroughs, Wayne Robson, 1982. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Police Academy II'
(CC) The worst students ever to go to a police academy graduate into the worst police officers ever to walk a best. Steve Guttenberg. Bubbs Smith, Howard Hesse-7:00PM (3) CBS Nows (3) Three's Company 8) ABC News 1 (30) \$100,000 Pyramid

Carson's Comedy Class

Newlywod Game

IESPNI SoorteCenter

IUSAl Radio 1990

(8) Wheel of Fortune

(1) Independent News

Barney Miller

(40) Price Is Right

[CNN] Crossfire

(5) PM Magazine

(41) Juana Iris

(18) Best of Saturday Night

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

(61) Archie Bunker's Place

[ESPN] AWA Wrestling (R)

[USA] Wild World of Animals

(5) M"A"S"H

7:30PM ③ PM Megazine

[HBO] The Tale of the Bunny Picnic The

(a) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

Learn how to protect yourself 國 随 M*A*S*H (2) Wheel of Fortune (A) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor (57) Nightly Business Repor (1) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline

The sedimentation rate is measure of how actively red blood tend to stick to each other in a variety of diseases, including fore, all your symptoms may be internal medicine or diagnostics once the cause of your symptom

DEAR READER: Low hemo-

globin (anemia), mental changes and a high sedimentation rate can

ness is common in people over 60

yet - in your case - it may be

cause there is less oxygen reaching

indicate an underlying cond

from heart and arterial disease: Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Healthy Heart, Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped ennati. OH 45201. Be sure to mention

check or money order for \$2.50 and SITTING ON A TIME BOMB a long, stamped (39 cents) self-

Iron compound causes woes that my hemoglobin was low. My gynecologist prescribed ferrous sulfate. During my

Ordinarily, iron pills cause const

you to another iron compound. For

example, a switch to ferrous

and still allow you to enjoy the

Remember that certain foods

can interfere with the absorption of

iron. Most gynecologists recom-

least one hour after the evening

meal and two hours before

benefits of iron supplements.

surgically. Any suggestions? our gynecologist chose to give you pation, but some people expe-rience the opposite effect: diar-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

stantly and continue to multiply They are too numerous to remove

areas of friction, such as belt lines. Because some types of moles are

dementias of senility are caused by anemia. Could the low hemoglobii sedimentation rate? How can a body. They itch con- woman of my age (60) improve

can be done about the itching. DEAR DR. GOTT: It was at the blood bank that I first heard my count. I have a lifelong history of periods of extreme fatigue, forget fulness and a general vagueness. I recently was told that my sedimentation rate was high. My main

Jade plant needs little care

neighbor gave from her jade plant. I would this plant needs frequent water-MRS. B.K.



DEAR POLLY: Use the empty folders from 20 books of 22-cent

eating my strawberries.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in

DEAR MRS. B.K.: A jade plant

directions for 20 popular houseplants as well as general plant care is a succulent, meaning that it tips and recipes for homemade leaves. The plant does not need a Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to lot of water. In fact, it should be Polly's Pointers, in care of the completely dried out. If the leaves Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, tart to shrivel, you probably need Cincinnati OH 45201. Be sure to The jade plant also needs very good light. However, it will grow include the title.

For easier parking, suspend a cord with a ball on the end in your

scraped horseradish root with a use my vegetable peeler. Also, the root comes out so pretty and white. to make one-inch-wide stripes along the length of it, one inch apart. When I laid the hose the length of the strawberry bed, I had no trouble with jays and starlings

Cinema

MARTFORD Cinema City — Brazii (R) 7, 9:40. — Kiss of the Solderwoman (R) 7:20, 9:50. — The Trip to Bountiful (PG) 7:30. 9:45. — Out of Atrica (PG) 7:10.

well under artificial light, such as

I'm sending you a copy of my

Houseplants" which has care

the fluorescent lights in an office

rood Pub & Cinema - FX (R) Poor Richards Pub & Cinema — FX R) 7:30, 9:30.

MOVIE: The Seeding of Sarah Burns' A young woman who volunteers to act as host mother for a transplanted em bryo undergoes drastic emotional and psy chological changes. Kaye Lenz, Martin Bal sam, Cassie Yates. 1979.

[CNN] Prime News [HBO] MOVIE: Police Academy II'
[CC] The worst students ever to go to a police academy graduate into the worst police officers ever to welk a beat. Steve Guttenberg, Bubbe Smith, Howard Hesseman. 1985. Rated PG-13 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Woman in Red' (CC) An otherwise happily married San Francisco burawcrat becomes obsessed with a gorgeous model and tries desperately to initiate an affair with her. Gene Wilder, Kelly LeBrock. 1984. Rated PG-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Stick' (CC) An ex-con is out for revenge when his friend is killed by trug dealers. Burt Reynolds, Candice Ber-gen, George Segal. 1985. Rated R. In

[USA] MOVIE: "What's Up Tiger Lily?" A secret agent finds himself involved in a plot to steal the recipe for the world's best egg saled. Woody Allen, Tatsuya Mihashi, Mie Hana. 1966. 8:30PM (5) McCloud: Somebody's Out to Get Jenny

(3) (40) Perfect Strangers After Larry teaches Balki the art of saying no, Larry's

(3) (4) Moonlighting (CC) After David cracks an important criminal case, Maddie is determined to discover where he found the lead. (60 min.) fering views on how to handle police as-signments. George C. Scott, Stacy Keach, Jane Alexander, 1972. (2) (3) Hunter Part 1 of 2 Hunter and McCall investigate a Russian defector sus-McCall investigate a Russian defector sus-pected in the murder of a blonde found in Hunter's apartment. (60 min.) In Stereo.

(CC) The question of whether or not Mexico is a democracy is studied by examining the last elections in two Mexican states. (41) Bodas de Odio [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes' A stranger brings his carrival to a small mid-western town and seduces the townspeople by fulfilling their dreams and desires. Jason Robards, Jonathan Pryce, Royal Dano, 1983. Rated PG. 9:30PM (3) Foley Square A journalist covering a day in the D.A.'s office picks a trying time for Alex and the staff.

20 Celtics Talkback 1) Espectaculares: Martes 13 [HBO] Ray Bradbury Theater: The Screaming Woman A ten-year-old girl with a penchant for horror stories hears cries from a woman buried underground, [MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds' (CC) College freshmen, sred of being hamiliated by the campus jocks, form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a confrontation between the two groups. Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards, Bernie Casey, 1984; Rated R.

10:00PM (3) The Equalizer McCall signs are stolen by the murderous head (a large corporation. (60 min.) (5) News (8) 60 Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spense

8:00PM (3) Morningster/Eveningster Alice hesitates to tell Gordon the truth about her declining health. (80 min.) (B) Species for a high school student who witnesses a murder and is taken hostage by the killer. (60 min.) 11) Independent News (E) (69 Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony and Angela must care for a baby whose father left his family to pursue an acting career—at Trapper John, M.D.

(2) (3) Stingray Stingray masquerades as a naval diver to investigate the disppear-ance of an oceanographer. (60 min.) In (3) Odd Couple (11) Star Games

[ESPN] Auto Racing '85: World Cham pionship Demolition Derby Coverag from Riverhead, New York, (60 min.) (I) Nove: A is for Atom, B is for Bornib (CC) The work of Dr. Edward Teller (the futher of the hydrogen bornib, is presented. (60 min.) (R). [HBO] MOVIE: The Breakfast Club' (CC) A group of high school students learn several things about themselves when they are forced to spend a Saturday to-(iii) MOVIE: 'The Producers' A has-been theatrical producer and his accountant partner scheme to make more profit from a lop than a hit. Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder

peare's classic of the mad king, filmed in Spain and England. Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson. 1955. **IUSAl Dick Covett** 10:30PM (1) News (24) Is Connecticut's Ground Water (36) Dick Van Dyke

Pauline Mumley, first trustee; Irene Hublard, second trustee; Marion Burns, third trustee; Murray Dubaldo, first

cva Olechny, second assistant marshal; Mary Mohr, chaplain; Elle Atamian, press correspondent; Winnie La-Meek, first guard; and Mimi Alkas, second

Hebert appointed Gert Hawthorne as marshal and Ellen Avdevich as corresponding secretary. Serving as junior past president will be Barbara Reale. Installation of officers will be April 10 at the Elks For more information, call Barbara Reale at

AMERIPEX 86 is the "essential road map

through the postal and rate jungle that

was 1985." Stamp collectors need it to

keep up with the issues.

About Town

251. Other officers

year are: Kathy Bar-

rett, vice president; Vir-

ginia Pilver, financial

secretary; Rose Hodge,

treasurer: and Corinne

Baldwin, recording

Also elected were:

secretary.

Emblem Club elects officers

Agnes Hebert of West Middle Turnpike has been

ted president of the Manchester Emblem Club

Overeaters go by AA rules



Agnes Hebert

A Community Health Care Services Inc. well child clinic will be held Thursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at

Cassano speaks to Vasa Order Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Stephen Cassano will speak on volunteering in the **Delta Chapter meets Wednesday** Royal Arch Masons' Delta Chapter will mee

Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speaker will

begin at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles set up

by Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E.

snippet from to "Linn's U.S.

"For U.S. collectors, 1985

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We get in-depth stories for all of

tives, special stamps (Love and Christmas), the definitives, air-

mails, officials, the postage due,

cards, aerogrammes and the nine

Author Fred Boughner, as in the

two previous years, gives dates of

issue, the Scott and Minkus catalog

ber details. "This yearbook

Seminar on care choices set A seminar on child care choices will be held April 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College, Child care consu tants of Windsor will show how to look for child care services, how to determine the quality of programs and how to interview potential services. The registration fee is \$10 per person or \$15 a couple. For information, call 647-6087

Musical group recruits members

seeking experienced players and those interested in learning either instrument. Uniforms, instruments and instruction at all levels is provided in return for a commitment to help preserve this aspect of American history. Those interested may attend rehearsals Sunday, April 13 and April 27 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call Sheldon Dyer 423-5260, Barbara Foran at 742-5787, Brian Greenle at 745-2898, or Susan Cifaldi at 872-2866.

Well child clinic planned

Yearbook helps philatelists

Collectors

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

sites, numbers of FDCs, formats,

Then we get the names of the

where else could you find the

about tagged stamps, along with

shiny resin-dextrin for coils and

All this is basic, but there is

AMERIPEX 86 stamp on the

cover, shown here, appeared in at

that sold for \$700 to \$800 per stamp;

and also the Verville-Sperry 33-

multi-colored definitives, and a

single-color definitives?

the scoop on the gums: a shiny

straight stuff on printing method

perfs, and selvage markings.

graphers and modelers.

Community College Older Adult Association's Po-lynesian buffet April 9 at 6 p.m. in Cheney Dining Room in the Lowe Building. Professor Gene Spazian will present a program, Wine of America. The dinner will cost \$8. For reservations, call Edna Schuetz at

Davidson honors Masse

William A. Masse, son of Margaret Robinson o Manchester and the late Roland A. Masse, has been named to the dean's list at Davidson College in Davidson, N.C., for the second semester. He is

Who's Who names Maturo

Gail Mature, daughter of Gerald and Frances Lynch of Manchester, has been named in the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H., where she is class treasurer, pre-law club vice president, invest club. She is a finance and management major.

Berklee accepts Paris

opular vocal and instrumental arranging, songwrit ing and composing music for films and other media

The University of Connecticut has listed several

From Bolton: Scott Richardson, Robert Cusano Michael Hassett, David Geissert and Geffrey Hinds. From Coventry: Sean Banks, Donna Guillemette. James Tomanelli, Neil Campbell, Michael Chambe land. William Christ, Barbara Hayes, Drew Kapp. Diana Redfield, Corrine Rueb, James Taylor, Diana Shaffer, Anita Barrett, Nancy Muller, David Fish,

From Manchester: Terri Lillibridge, Cheryl Santoro, Paige Anthony, Richard Balboni, Adam Borgida, Steven Byam, Donna Clarke, Patrick Comins, Dawn Crowley, Thomas Demko, Karyn Divers Kristas Eth. Diyeso, Kristen Eib, Susan Fahey, Debra Finkelstein Elizabeth French, Robert Glenn, Karin Grinivich and

Wright, Katherine Haslett, Kristin Henderson, Ernest

get through maze of issues cent airmails turned up with an unperforated plate block at a small New York state post office and for the rest of the sheet. A Jerome Kern pane of 50 had horizontal perfs misplaced and brought \$200 Many background bits like this are scattered throughout

und, or \$25 hardback (auto-It would be a nice book to have, if you have it. This year's office copy unbound "so the work can reach reviewers as soon as

After a little accident I now have a bushel or so of slippery pages of through when time hangs heavy.

the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Visitors always welcome to browse at the dealers' bourse, bid coffee and crumpets at the refresh-



MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, April 1, 1986 - 13

JANET PHILLIPS

Janet Phillips of 185 E. Center St. has gone out on a lobster boat from Maine shores. She's learned how to program a computer at the University of Hartford. And she's studied the

11-year-old program which offers people 60 and older a chance to sample enrichment courses at college campuses and other locations throughout In June she will spend a week in Washington

the first member of Manchester Green Chapter 2399 to win an AARP scholarship. Phillips will be in charge of the state AARP convention in Hartford in May.

several years. Asked her age, she said, "I let 'em The elderhostel program began 11 years ago as

college campuses in the summer. "When I started going, it cost \$95 a week. Now,

The fee covers all cost except getting to the site. she said. The week usually ends with an amateur hour put on by the seniors for the staff. Many veteran members bring crazy costumes and musical intruments. "One brought pictures from all over the world for a travelogue," she said. In Alfred, Maine, she stayed in a former Shaker village now run by religious brothers from

In Old Saybrook in an Episcopal camp, she studied the state's history, its rivers, plants and animals. Her first elderhostel was at the University of Hartford, where she studied

"You don't have to be afraid to go ald Everybody is so friendly, you feel part of the

Phillips is a charter member of Manchester Green Chapter 2399. She's held many offices in AARP, including president. At the state level of AARP, she is a member of the legislative

Thoughts

Love is forgiving

Their little boy was killed. Losing a child that way may well be the profoundes sorrow human beings can feel. The Mecks were devastated. Angry friends urged them to sue the careless driver. But, grieved though they were, they knew that the driver was suffering too. They prayed about the situation, and when they prayed they knew what they had to do. They invited the driver and his

wound was healed FORGIVENESS. Successful marriages and friendships need it and use it all the time. Not in great tragedies, perhaps, but in little failings and shortcomings. And what is forgiveness, really? It's offering the person who has offended a chance to do

Trinity Covenant Church

Pointers Polly Fisher

Just attach the coins in the folder

garage to meet the windshield or pull into the garage, line up with

DEAR POLLY: I always I took a 6-foot length of green hose and used gray plumber's tape

The A-Team B.A. muscles his way into a championahip stock-car race in order to protect Hannibal's naphaw from nobsters (60 min.) (R)

(C) The story of Dr. Charlie Clements (CC) The story of Dr. Charlie Clements, a former Vietnem pilot who became a doctor behind rebel lines in E Salvedor, is profiled. [CNN] Evening News

(57) South Africa Under Siege The African National Congress and its influence over protests in South Africa are exam-

10:40PM [DIS] DTV 11:00PM (3) Eyewitness New (8) (30) Nows 9 (20 Benny Hill Show 11) Barney Miller

(22) NewsCenter

24 Doctor Who 38) M*A*S*H 57 Second City TV [CNN] Moneyline DIS] Disney's Legends and Heros. ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

11:30PM (b) Dynasty (8) (40) ABC News Nightline 9 Bizarra 10 Second City TV 20 All in the Family (20) The Tonight Show Tonight's guest is planist Horacio Guttierez. (60 min.) (36) Hogan's Heroes

(BT) Kojak

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Interview with Ted Danson. In Stereo. 11:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Porky's' 12:00AM (Barnaby Jones (9) Hawaii Five-0 (11) Star Trek 18 The Untouchable

(3) MOVIE: 'The Invesion of Johnson County' A Bostonian joins forces with a young cowhand to prevent the private army of a greedy land baron from grabbing the ranches of homesteaders. Bill Bixby, Bo Hopkins, John Hillerman. 1976. Maude

Barney Miller (1) PELICULA: 'Dias de Husion' Acosada por problemas familiares, una nina busca refugio en un desvan que guarda viejos re-

cuerdos. Andrea del Boca, Fernando Siro [CNN] Newsnight [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon A man hires the Simons to find his missing wife, who disappears in a supposedly haunted motel room. (60 min.) (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

12:25AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lonely Hearts' When a middle-aged piano tuner and a repressed spinister fall in love, they attempt to discard their fears and begin a relationship. Wendy Hughes, Norman 1983 Based B 12:30AM (1) Comedy Tonight Tonight's guest is movie mogul Sam Ar-koff. (60 min.) In Stereo. Phil Silvers 1 Dr. Gene Scott

[DIS] Disney Channel Preview

[USA] That Girl

Devout Hindus blowing on conch shells and chanting wedding songs performed symbolic marriage ce-12:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Miracle Assam to coax the god of rain to the 1:00AM (5) Get Smart drought-stricken northeastern 9 Joe Franklin Show produce any immediate showers in



also an eighth-grader, won first prize for

the overall best project. Each won a U.S.

Savings Bond given by Dr. H. John

Malone, a member of the Manchester

Board of Education.

Junior scientists win awards

Assumption Junior High School stu- won first prizes for their grades. John, dents Stephanie Reichardt, John Peila and Thomas Phillips, from left, hold the awards they won at a recent school science fair. Stephanie, an eighthgrader, and Thomas, a seventh-grader.

Frog 'weddings' aim to bring rain the heavily forested tea-growing state, where the annual rainfall

> Residents had been holding prayer meetings imploring the god of rain, Varuna, to end a prolonged dry spell in Assam, but turned finally to frog weddings, said by

Women residents of Guwahati collected frogs of both sexes for the level of between 70 and 120 inches is

At one gathering in the Guwahati area of Gotanagar, a female frog was driven by car to meet her groom in a large procession o Assamese wedding songs and

Alzheimer's group has session The education meeting of the Alzheimer Support Group Program of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will be April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Mental Health Building of Manchester Memorial Hospital. George B. Bickford, a lawyer, will speak on planning

Chapter meets Thursday Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British

long term disability and illness

Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Lynn, 47 Green Road. Society plans whist card party

conducted by Mary and Ed McKeever. The cost will

St. Bridget's Rosary Society's annual card party will be April 18 at 7: 45 p.m. in the school cafeteria at 74 Main St. Military whist and setback games will be

MCC has Polynesian buffet Some tickets still are available for the Manchester

College Notes

647-6096 Tuesday or Thursday.

Berklee College of Music in Boston has accepted Michael Paris, son of David and Judith Paris of Manchester, in its freshman class for the fall. He will

UConn announces dean's list Bolton, Coventry and Manchester residents on the

Daivd Shaffer and Laurie Scussel.

Elizabeth French, Robert Glenn, Karin Grinivich and Deborah Gusaak and Lizette Heritage. Also, Jodi Hilding, Heather Hobenthal, Nancy Kelly, Sharon Kelly, Jenifer Macgillvary, Chris-topher Magan, Patricia McCoan, Mark Meredith, Andrea Milolowsky, Ronald Pedemonte, Felicina Petito, Paul Potamianos and Claudia Rau. Also, Sherri Robichaud, Lisa Romanchuck, Scott Russell, Ronald Schack, David Thibodeau, Kimberly Wright Katherine Haalatt Kristin Handerson, France



. to attend elderhostel

Town woman goes on road

By Margaret Hayden

state's history in Old Saybrook. She's done all this through Elderhostel, ar

D.C., on a \$205 scholarship she won from the American Association of Retired Persons. She's

Phillips has been enjoying elderhostel courses and programs, mostly in New England, for

a way of offering courses to senior citizens on

at \$205, it is still a bargain. They wine you, dine you. Each week offers three courses, field trips. and extracurricular activities. It's wonderful

Canada. "We stayed in a Shaker dormitory," she

computers. She also has taken courses in poetry

"I say not unto thee, Until seven times: but until seventy times seven. Matt 18:22 Here is a memorable story I recently read of a Pennsylvaia farmer and his family. He and his wife had a little boy whom they adored. The school bus always let him out near their home. One day when the school bus was stopped with warning lights flashing, a driver from New York City failed to heed the lights.

wife to dinner. In faltering tones, they offered forgiveness. And, insofar as was possible, a terrible

better. And then another chance. And another. Up to seventy times seven. IT MAY CHANGE OUR LIFE LORD, FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS AS WE FORGIVE OUR DEBTORS.

Milton S. Nilson Assistant Paster

High School World



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



Shiela Mistretta takes the oath of office from a state official as club begins new

VICA club holds first official induction ceremony

chester High VICA Executive Council held the first Officer were inducted. They are as follows: President, Sheila Mistretta: Vice President, Dana Huntington; Secretary. Dale Christensen: Treasurer, Denise Smith: Reporsworn in by VICA's State Reporter

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is the nation's largest organization for trade industrial, technical, health occu-Education students. There are nearly 275,000 members and Sheila were chosen as the most

programs and activities to complement skill training available in the public schools, vocational training Its program helps students to better prepare themselves for the labor market. VICA emphasiszes respect for the dignity of work. high standards in trade ethics. and encourages development of patriotism through the practice of

awarded the Statesman pin. Dale

ship and character development

Each member of the Executive Council attended the Statesman Executive Council. This spring, Manchester High

VICA will be attending the State Leadership Conference. The Coop erative Work Education and the entering students in the Nurse and Leadership events. This year the can elect another candidate into The Executive Council is now

social activities for the rest of the etter known within their school With a fine group of organized them will be easier than ever

MHS wrestling team rounds off great season

athletes looking for something to tling. One was that the school got spring, baseball, and they are right in many cases. There is, however, one exception to the prevailing wrestling team. There may not be a group of more dedicated people ossible exception of the math

The simple fact that their record of 10 wins, 6 losses and 3 ties is the second best in school's history makes them deserving of plaudit It goes much deeper than that, however. A combination of rugged athletes and a great coach, Barry ernstein, turned around a struggling sport at the high school.

some wrestlers in lower weight classes. This saved the team from matches before they even stepped on the mat. Another key reason is that fans

actually started showing up at the events "It's a big extra knowing that there are people out there who really care and want the opponents soundly defeated," says big tricaptain Mike Taylor. He thinks that fan support is second only to the effort put in by Coach

Tri-captain Fanz Hoher echoes that opinion. "Coach has us working as one unit, a family. He

There were several other factors out as hard as we were Many people feel that wrestlers are a bunch of dumb, smelly in the turnaround in MHS wress and as we were. Other individuals also played a great part in the success enjoyed McCarthy, Greg Vincent, Dwayne Albert, Scott Liscombe, Whitney Twitchell and Dan Addabo were all cited by Taylor and Hoher for their "superman" efforts on the mats. McCarthy even competed in the

These individual efforts led the Indians to victory after victory and house Enfield was held to a tie in a memorable meet this year inspire the human spirit? The team stands a much better chance of continuing its winning ways it

at each event.



Pictured above are: (I. to r.) Dale Rival, Bob Neron, Don Hohenthal, Dan owner of F.T. Bush, presenting awards to Snellenberger and Pat Volv.

Project winners announced

After a week of heavy voting, the the 3 Periods of construction of Creative Woods Project were Dan Snellenberger, Pat Volz, and Don Hentschel received their prizes at a brief ceremony at MHS n Thursday, March 19, 1986. The prizes, gift certificates onated by F.T. Blish Hardware of

store owner Dale Rival.
The Creative Woods Project exposed the students to a form of voodworking seldom explored in traditional woodworking courses. Entries were on display for a week while students and faculty voted for their favorite project. Woodworking courses offered at dents to develop their woodworking skills while exercising creative

The three periods to Construct Creative Woods Project is yet ing nature of Industrial Arts offerings available to all Manchester High Students.

For the contest winners, the Department slogan, "Industrial Arts Don't leave School With out It." has a new and rewarding

Student speaks out against distorted view of apartheid

ependent state) is not uphol

state) and now he is trying to back

I am writing in response to the editorial on March 11, 1986, on apartheid. I feel compelled to clear author has taken this important subject and made, in my opinion, the wrong points about it what should be a stirring piece of

author for the first three paragraphs of the editorial. I assume it a brief education we all need in the oint would have been well taken. which the author struck that I think to the problem at hand. The author States with the statement, "the abolition of Apartheid will further the goals established by our Founding Fathers." I fail to see

the ideals of the Founding Fathers of the United States of America. South Africa is its own independent overnment should operate. The author also tries to make a

equal." by making references to Lincoln and Jefferson, this idea is can't believe that the author thinks Jefferson lived in an America that black people (and even owning them)? I must inform the author, realizes that a war in South Africa Fathers said "all men are created equal" blacks were not included. First he tries to state that the would hurt the poor black more government of South Africa (and the author is ridiculous in hi

also to my fellow human being

this up with people who are contradicting his previous emocracy and the U.S. look bad t seems to me that the author is more concerned with the way our ountry looks than with the suffe ing of the oppressed in South Africa. Apratheid is a major position of the U.S. should be. What the author is suggesting is that we injustice in the world, one that Is this what a government seeking should do? Who are we to have the power to change the government o situation, but not force them into instead he should look into elimi nating the dark cloud of racism the statement. "... it is the duty of hte current administration

Idle threats ignore the perils of 'senioritis'

trying to scare seniors into paying

year, after they have already been

ntion for the last half of the

the usual threats, the administraabout you, but I'm getting sick and tired of this little game the office again they made their idle threats of taking away open campus and don't understand it. Why do they say these things?

realize is that after midterms. senioritis. This dreaded disease causes the poor student to be for class, or do anything remotely when I ws a senior too." one MGS unable to be a good pupil. In some a futile wait. alumnus was quoted as saying. Was there a purpose for it then? Is

One reason is that they might be even gone to the point of telling off teachers and causing disruptions

really have the students' best up making the same proposal year after year after year.

much the person tries, he or she is be perfectly honest, I think It'll be

Exchange students help to enrich host families' lives

The four foreign exchange stu-dents who have been attending Manchester High School for the past year are about three-quarters school will miss these students. next year. In another few months, organizations such as the American Field Service. (AFS) and will be searching for new host thought about hosting a student, but, if asked, would perhaps come

"We don't have time to take a foreigner sightseeing around the country. Besides, we would feel that we would have to keep the house clean for a guest the whole Hosts do not have to take anyone

sightseeing. The purpose of the visit is to experience living with an American family and "being" an of my free time helping her with American for a year - not a problems, and we didn't always tourist. They should be treated as a get along perfectly. Certainly i member of the family. Last year, my family hosted a outnumbered the drawbacks. was able to see my country and my ing her as we would any other was able to see her grow and "become" an American, I had Maybe you think that if you don't have a child in high school, you

fact, sometimes it works out better if there are no children who are the fear that if you don't get along with the student, you will be stuck with him or her for an entire year. Wrong again! If you do not get along with the student, it is Speaking from experience, there

are some drawbacks to hosting.

time, and I learned a great deal about another country and culture without having to go there or read If you are interested in hosting a student next year, contact Miss or Mr. Phil Stearns at the high school. It could be a very worth-



SPORTS

'Never Nervous' shows seniors how

Freshman Pervis Ellison leads Louisville to NCAA championship

United Press International

DALLAS - A team that worked its entire college career for a shot at the national championship climbed within sight, only to be rebuffed by a skinny freshman known as "Never Nervous." In college basketball's championship game, Pervis Ellison certainly lived up to his nickname. Ellison, who a year ago was playing on the high school basket-Monday night as not only the hero of the NCAA title game, but as a Standing in the midst of a floor full of experience, the 6-foot-9

> propelling the Louisville Cardinals to a 72-69 victory over the Duke Louisville became the first team decade and in so doing knocked off a team that was ranked No. 1 and won more games in a single season

ments of the 1985-86 season -

history. With Ellison scoring 25 points and being named the tournament's outstanding player, Louisville had a 21-game winning streak snapped and closed its season with became the first NCAA Division team to play 40 games. unior in its starting lineup, was a

beauty," said Louisville coach Denny Crum, who enhanced his reputation as being one of the was awfully sweet. I think this one Louisville's victory was cer-tainly not a work of art. The

whelmed in the early going by the acrobatic shots of Duke guard points, and the steals of the Blue Devils' Tommy Amaker, who When Duke wasn't forcing turnovers. Louisville was turning the ball over on its own. The Cardinals threw the ball away 14 times in the

By Denne H. Freeman

Dawkins go?

final 15 minutes.

heat him

DALLAS - Where did Johnny

The turning point in Louisville's 72-69 NCAA championship victory over the Duke Blue Devils on

Monday night was the vanishing

act by the All-America guard in the

It was an admitted dice roll by

Louisville Coach Denny Crum to

Dawkins and let somebody else

In the second half Duke could not

hit wide-open shots and Louisville

freshman center Pervis Ellison

hall well in the tournament and we

thought it would be a calculated

said. "If we were going to have

somebody beat us, we decided i

Dawkins made only two free throws in the final 15:28 after

hitting three straight shots early in

He only shot once from the field

and missed - a 12-foot leftside

umper that sailed over the rim

with 1:21 to go and Duke trailing

15-point first half with long jumpers and acrobatic drives down the lane. He hit three in a row

For the Red Sox brass, today is

how trading Chicago White Sox pitcher Tom Seaver for Boston's

General Manager Ken Harrelson

isn't going to happen," said his Boston counterpart, Lou Gorman,

"I think right now it probably

- and whoever - appear

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - our team set.

'They hadn't been shooting the

took control of the boards.

switch defenses, concentrate or

Where did

Dawkins go?

Cardinals were almost over-

Known throughout the NCAA tournament as a team that held its poise, the Cardinals were severely With 7:19 to play Duke's David Henderson grabbed a loose ball, scored on a layup and put his team

up by 6 points.
Only twice all night had Louisville managed to score more than 4 defense seemed destined to bring Duke its first team national championship in any sport since the school was established in Durham, N.C., in 1892.

Louisville's game plan ,but who had been slowed by Duke's efforts

the game Ellison scored 8 points, grabbed the two most important rebounds of the night and calmly made both ends of a 1-and-1 free throw situation with 27 seconds remaining. Those 2 free throws gave Louisville a 5-point lead and all but clinched the game. A hint of suspense remained until the final two seconds, when guard Milt Wagner made 2 free throws to put away the Blue Devils.

While Ellison was establishing himself as a household name. Duke went through a seven-minute Henderson's layup at 7: 19 until Jay Bilas followed a missed shot with "When we talked about mat-

chups," said Crum, "we knew they tage in quickness. But we had a height advantage at one spot (Ellison's). We took advantage of the height with Pervis. He made two or three key plays in the second

field, claimed 11 rebounds (includ-ing 5 offensive) and played the limited me some," said Ellison.
"All I tried to do was get good position and hope the guys could

tried to concentrate as much as I "I thought Ellison made some great athletic moves around the

short shots from the lane and an

end." Dawkins said. "They tried to

keep a fresh guy on me. I think they

used three different players plus a

"But that opens up avenues for

other players. We had good shots,

Crum concocted the deny

"We switched players on him,"

him We told him to deny the ball

the best he could and keep it out of

Dawkins scored 24 points but

was not a factor when the game was on the line because of the

Duke guard Tommy Amaker

the game.
"They kept the ball away from

inability to score late was the key

Duke's David Henderson missed

three shots during the stretch run. The Blue Devils hit only two of

their last eight shots and went

seven minutes late in the game

"I don't know what happened," Henderson said. "I missed shots

deal involving "Tom Terrific" plus

some other top prospect from the

White Sox' roster in return for

Chicago. We're not about to trade a

potential American League home-

run champion for a 41-year-old pitcher," Gorman said Monday.

"It's all up to Chicago."

'There's no way we're going to

Armas for Seaver deal appears dead

Gorman didn't mind going for a . will come about with the Red Sox,

to the whole game.

without a field goal.

one swap.

I've hit all season long.

Dawkins strategy at halftime. It

they just didn't fall."

Duke guard.

great offensive player and has great athletic ability." Almost lost in Ellison's heroics

trying to stop Dawkins, the Duke "I just worked as hard as I could

trying to deny Johnny the ball," said Hall. "He wore me down. I game from the excitement. And got lucky, too. Johnny took a few "I'd like to congratulate Louis-

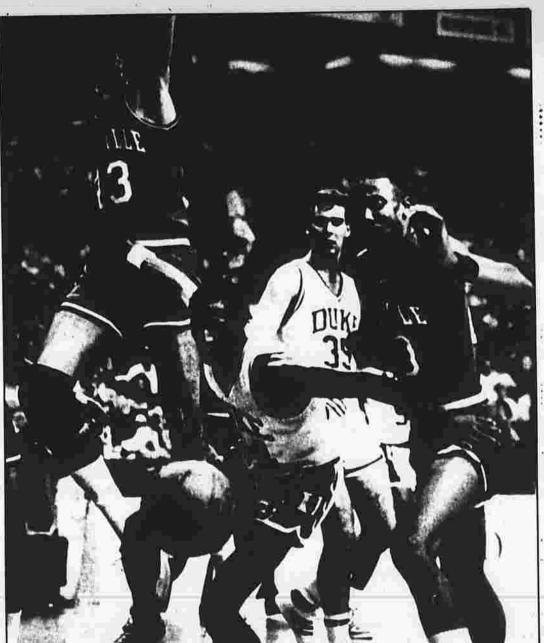
Krzyzewski, who was coaching in but we did not shoot well (hitting 40.3 percent from the field com

always take and we would take with 2: 49 to play on jump shot in the The Cardinals let the shot clock

run down to 11 seconds and with 48 quickly worked the ball to Hall,

chance of reaching the ball just short of the hoop and laid it in to give Louisville a 3-point lead.

throws with 27 seconds left



NCAA title game Monday night in Duke's Johnny Dawkins spreads his Dallas. Ellison had 25 points and 11 arms to clear the way as he goes after a rebounds to lead Louisville to the NCAA loose ball along with Louisville's Pervis

Ellison (43) and Milt Wagner during Matchups went for Louisville

United Press International

N. W.

Duke's Mark Alarie is a picture of dejection as he covers

his eyes, maybe not to see what is about to happen, after

fouling out in the waning minutes of Monday's NCAA

championship game. Alarie was held in check by

Louisville's Billy Thompson, one of the keys to the

Red Sox)

Armas, 32, hit .265 with 23 home

runs and 64 RBIs in 1985, missing

part of the season with a torn cal

muscle. He led the American

1984, his second year with Boston

White Sox last season, including

winning his 300th game, has sought

New York Yankees in order to be

Seaver, who was 16-11 with the

after coming from Oakland.

near his Connecticut home.

Cardinals' victory.

possibility of something (with

Seaver) happening with the

So Boston will decide later today

the final cuts for the 24- man roster

probably won't be on it. Armas

reportedly seemed relieved on

being told of the breakdown of the

DALLAS - Pervis Ellison's ibility to once again scoff at his Blue Devils 72-69 Monday night and win the national

Ellison, whose "Never Nervous Pervis" nickname was never more evident, scored 8 points in the last seven minutes against Duke's The 6-foot-9 Georgian hit a layup to bring the Cardinals within 61-57 with 7:04 to go, then beat Duke senior Jay Bilas on a backdoor play two minutes later to cut the Blue Devils' advantage to 63-62. Ellison, Herbert Crook and Billy Thompson shut off the middle and prevented Duke from scoring from the field for seven minutes. Other key matchups in the Louisville victory:

Hall on Dawkins Duke's Dawkins, who had 24 points in the Blue Devils' semifinal

shots in the second half. "Jeff was a little fresher because freshman status and handle the he hadn't been chasing Dawkins around all game," Crum said. "It enabled Louisville to defeat the was a calculated risk, but we felt if somebody was going to beat us, it

Wagner vs. Dawkins

Wagner, who had just 9 points, maneuvered around Dawkins taking the lead. The Louisville senior scored with 5: 33 to go when he passed the All-America and hit a short shot and subsequent free throw. Less than two minutes alley-oop pass.

Thompson on Alarie

The Cardinals' Billy Thompson controlled Mark Alarie, holding him to just 12 points in 33 frustrated points, did not score in the final 10

HARTFORD - Tonight is remaining three games after Hockey Night in Hartford. tonight to sew up fourth place.

6 Sabres are locked in a tie with applications.

tonight - a home-and-home se with Montreal on Friday and Saturday.

Whalers, Sabres showdown is here

Of all the biggest games of the showdown at the Civic Center at 7:35 with the Buffalo Sabres is the largest, widest and heavidensity and the volume is The 37-35-4 Whalers and 36-35-

78 points for the fourth and final Adams Division playoff berth. A victory tonight would all but validate Hartford's post-season In simple terms of mathemat-

ics, a win would place the Whalers' magic number at one.

a 5-2 record against the Swords The Whalers are at Washing Boston on Sunday.

Even if Buffalo loses tonigh but sweeps its final pair against Montreal, Hartford is still the If both teams end up even in points, the first tie-breaker is wins. The second is head-to head. The Whale has already

Gambolati anxious to resume a normal lifestyle

Spend a Buck, the 1985 Horse of the Year, retired since last fall is now active in breeding at Lane's End Farm in Versailles, Ky., and his former trainer,

Gambolati, a native of Manchester and a graduate of East Catholic High School, became famous almost overnight when he trained Spend a Buck and the 3-year-old capped a great season by winning the Kentucky Derby, horse racing's most prestigious

The colt was purchased at a bargain basemen price, \$12,500, and wound up earning \$4,220,669 in 15 starts under Gambolati's handling. During the 1985 season, Gambolati admitted he was treated like a celebrity wherever he went, because of the success of Spend a Buck. The red carpet treatment was accorded the 33-year-old local trainer, one of the youngest and most successful in the history of horse

"If it never happens again, at least I was fortunate enough to have this honor while I'm young enough to enjoy it." Gambolati said after Spend a Buck won the post-season Eclipse Award. "And if it does, it might b



Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

added. "Right now, I'm happy to go back to living a Gambolati is back in Florida still working at the Dennis Diaz stable hoping that he may find another yearling capable of running - and winning - in the irst Saturday in May. Meanwhile, he's resting on his past laurels and still

Nice honor for Scott Gray, of Manchester and

enjoying the status attained with Spend a Buck.

WTIC, who has been named winner of the 1986 sportscaster of the year in Connecticut by the National Sportscasters Association. Gray handles the early morning updates from the world of sports and special assignments for the Hartford station.

Among 238 Division I college basketball teams fo the 1985-86 season the University of Connecticu

ranked 90th, Syracuse (7th), St. John's (14th) and Georgetown (15th) paced Big East members. The Boston Celtics have a team fund which grows by \$5 each time a player misses a free throw amounts to a pretty good sum at season end. Don Hoenig, a frequent player in the annua Manchester Open golf tourney, is now a full-time member of the PGA Seniors' tour, limited to golfers 50 and over. The 54-year-old Hoenig is a busy man as owner of Thompson Speedway, a restaurant and a golf course in the same Connecticut town. Bob Crowley and Bill Ezinicki, both well-known for their participation in past Manchester Opens, are also on

National Division hoop champs

1956—Hai Lear, Temple 1955—Bill Russell, San Francisco 1954—Tam Gola, LaSaile 1953—B.H. Born, Kansas 1952—Clyde Lavellette, Kansa

1946—Bob Kurland, Oklahoma State

1944—Arnold Ferrin, Utah 1943—Ken Sallors, Wyoming 1942—Howard Dallmar, Stanford

Paul Ford 155-409, Hank Hebert 145-372, Scott Kvadis 171-384, Tony Salvatore 139-375, Bill Palmer 160-162-147-469, Joe Dwardk 140-379, Raiph Dover 137-156-424, Fran Charlier 138-365, Bruce Fish 133-138-390, Dave Lachapelle 135-388, Max Weich 353, Tony Ficaro 161-380, Jack Talley 167-141-438, Travis Cook Sr. 143-382.

Howard Miller 209, Ted Gadarowski 528, Willie Lettzlo 513, Stanety Wio-chowski 506, Richard Colbert 516, Bruna Glordana 523, Edna Christensen 196-455, Margaret Patrick 456.

The Rattler win teatured White's two goals and Mike Kelsey's goal and two assists. Christensen tailled to complete the scoring, with Berte and Sardo realstering assists. Christensen and Kelsey combined for a stellar defensive performance, as well.

In the opener, the Hurricanes were stormed by the Rowdles' Brion Sardo, who piled up four goals and one assist. Kohut chipped in with a goal and four assists. Mike Kelsey had a hat. Tim Kelsey and White added two aplece, and Jones had one goal. Every ployer notched at least one assist, including goale Bob Past.

Tournament coordinators nomi-

The Rawdies went undefeated to capture the Easter Holiday Classic in Glastonbury.

Eric Christensen's direct kick goal from midfield provided the winning margin over Mansfield, 2-1. Tom Berte blasted a feed from Mike Kelsev for an early 1-0 lead.

Sieve White and Berte played well, while Bab Post anchored the nets with several important saves.

The Rowdies routed the Redding Rebels, 7-1, in the semifinals. White scored a hat frick, while Matt Kohut contributed four assists. Kelsev talled twice, and Brian Jones and Brian Sardo added single markers. Tim Kelsey, Dan Warren and Jones each notched an assist. Warren and Berte played outstanding on defense.

In qualifying action, the Rowdies downed the Redding Rattlers, 4-1, and Springfield's Brookside Hurricanes.

13-1.

The Rattler win teatured White's two

Radio, TV

1941—John Kotz, Wisconsin 1940—Marvin Huffmon, Indiana

Bowling

Soccer

MSC Rowdles

None selected

Westown Pharmacy won top honors

during the regular season in the

National Division in adult basketball

action. Team members were (from left)

Front row: Lyndon Krogh, Gary Doyon,

NCAA past results

2 1981 — Indiana 63, North Carolina 50 1980 — Louisville 59, UCLA 54 1979 — Michigan St. 75, Indiana St. 64 1978 — Kentucky 94, Duke 88 1977 — Marquette 67, North Carolina

1976—Indiana Bó, Michigan 58 1975—UCLA 97, Kentucky 85 1974—N.Carolina St. 76, Marquette

1973—UCLA 87. Memphis State 66
1972—UCLA 81. Florida State 76
1971—UCLA 83. Villanova 62
1970—UCLA 80. Jacksonville 69
1969—UCLA 92. Purdue 72
1968—UCLA 72. North Carolina SS
1967—UCLA 77. Dayton 64
1966—Texas-El Paso 72. Kentucky 65

1965—UCLA 91, Michigan 80
1965—UCLA 98, Duke 83
1963—Lovala 60, Cincinnati 58 (at)
1962—Cincinnati 71, Ohio State 59
1961—Cincinnati 70, Ohio State 59
1961—Cincinnati 70, Ohio State 59
1961—Colifornia 71, West Virginia 70
1958—Kentucky 84, Seattle 72
1957—N. Carolina 54, Kansas 53 (301)
1956—San Francisco 83, Iowa 71
1955—San Francisco 77, LaSalle 63
1953—Indiana 69, Kansas 68
1953—Kansas 80, S1, Jahn's 63
1953—Kansas 80, S1, Jahn's 63

1948—Kentucky 58, Baylor 42 1947—Holy Cross 58, Oklahoma 47 1946—Oklahomo St. 43, N.Carolina

1945—Oklahoma St. 49, New York U. 45 1944—Utah 42, Dortmouth 40 (ot) 1943—Wyoming 46, Georgetown 34

1942—Stanford 53, Dartmouth 38 1941—Wisconsin 39, Washington

Pete Mirabello, Dennis Downer, Back

row: Steve Pasquariello, Steve How-

royd, Ray Shookus, Jamie Gallagher,

Missing were Fred Venezia, Walt Bogar

Transactions

Chicago (AL) — Released outfleider Rudy Law.
Cleveland — Placed pitcher Tom Waddell on the 15-day disabled list; signed free-agent pitcher Frank Wills to a

Minnesota — Acquired pitcher Ben Blanchi, catcher Steve Padia and a player to be named later from Battimore for outfleider Mike Hart, who was assigned to Rochester of the International League (AAA); Blanchi and Padia were

assigned to minor-league comp; assigning the pitchers Rich Leagust and Rama Romero and autilitied mark Davidson Toledo of the IL; waived Tom Burns order to return him to New York (NL).

and Mark Demko.

Lou Holtz, new Notre Dame varsity football coach. appeared one night at Manchester High in a sports program which featured Bob Cousy as the featured

the show from the basketball whiz of another day. Forzano and Holtz were UConn football coaches at the

Sound advice

"Make friends with your competitors. That way a race won't be an anxiety-filled experience, but more like home week," Charlie Robbins noted on his outlook on life in a Runner's World feature authored by Amby Burfoot. Robbins, who will be making his 41st start, 35th in succession, Thanksgiving morning in Man-chester's Road Race, claims he has run over 60,000 miles barefoot without suffering an injury. Burfoot, the all-time king here with nine triumphs, seven in a row, — both records — will be in his 24th race in Manchester in November. Back in 1963 in his first race at age 17, Burfoot was the first high school runner to ish the local course.

Full particulars for the 50th anniversary of the Manchester Road Race will be annou

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

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vancouver 22 41 13 57 266 313
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NY Rongers 9, New Jersey 0
Winnipeg 5, Los Angeles 2
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Buffalo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Montreal, night
NY islanders at Pittsburgh, night
Philodelphia at NY Rangers, night
Quebec at New Jersey, night
Minnesota at Chicago, night
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, night
Vancouver at Edmonton, night

Rangers 9, Devils 0

Right Jersey	000-0
NY Rangers	323-9
First period-1, NY Rong	pers, Miller 12
(Malaney, Allison), 1:02. 2.	NY Rongers.
Sandstrom 25 (Huber, Helm	ninen), 2:57. 3.
NY Rangers, MacLellan 15	(Sandstrom,
Greschner), pp. 16:59.	Penalties-
Wiemer, NYR, 8:01; Mulli	er, NJ, 10:50;
Daneyko, NJ. 11:17; Gres	Chner, 12:41;
Daneyko, NJ, 15:34; Gres	Criner, 19:34.

Second period —4. NY Rangers, Patrick 12 (Sandstrom, Crawford), 12:01. 5. MacLellan 16 (Greschner, Palement), pp. 14:30. 6. NY Rangers, Miller 13 (unassisted), 14:50. Penalties — Higgins, NJ, 12:34; Lewis, 19:22.

Third period—7. NY Rongers, Ruotsolainen 16 (Miller, Allison), 3:08. 8, NY
Rongers, Palement 8 (MacLellan, Crawford), 4:42. 9, NY Rongers, Patrick 13
(Ruotsalainen, Palement), 13:33.
Penaities—Danevko, NJ, malor
(fighting), 0:47; Ridlev, NYR, 0:47;
MacLean, NJ, 5:48; Cirella, NJ, malor
(fighting), 6:47; MacLellan, NYR, malor
(fighting), 6:47; MacLellan, NYR, malor
(fighting), 8:47; Velischek, NJ, 8:25;
Sandstram, NYR, 9:39; Anderson, NJ,
minor-malor (fighting), 11:31; Moloney, NYR, major (fighting), 11:31.

Power-play conversions—New Jersey 40. NY Rangers 8-2. Goalles—New Jersey, St. Laurent, NY Rangers, Vanblesbrouck, A—17,353.

Jets 5, Kings 2

Wienipag 2 2 1—5
Les Angeles 0 2 6—2
First period—1, Winnipag, Neufeld 22
(Eilett, Howerchuk), pp. 5:01, 2,
Winnipag, Carlyle 15 (Small, Steen),
19:52 Penotities—Eilett, Win, 0:55; Wells,
LA, 3:32; Nilli, Win, 10:06; Melanson, LA
Second period—3, Los Angeles, Nilcholits 35 (Ledyard), 7:42, 4, Winnipag,
Neufeld 23 (Turnbull, Boschman), 9:55,
S. Los Angeles, Williams 20 (Kennedy,
Fox), 13:36, 6, Winnipag, Carlyle 16
(Hawerchuk, Small), 19:10,
Penotities—Marrols, Win, 0:54; Kelly, LA,
4:09; Wells, LA, 10:47; Steen, Win, 13:36;
Marrols, Win, 14:18; Sykes, LA, 14:18.

Third period—Neufeld 24 (Bosch-man, Carlyle), 19:33. Penailles— Hardy, LA,9:17: Marols, Win, 13:48.

Tennis

\$279,600 WCT-Attente Chempion-S279,000 WCT-Attoria Chemptonships Al Attoria, March 31
Mel Purcell, Murroy, Ky., def. Peter
Flaming, Glen Cove, N.Y., 46, 64, 7-6
(7-5); Ellot Teitscher, Potos Verdes,
Colif., def. Johan Kriet, Noples, Fla., 6,
46, 63, 63; Brian Teocher, Los
Angeles, def. Alexander Volkov, Soviet
Union, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5); John Sadri,
Charlotte, N.C., def. Larry Stefanki,
Menio Park, Colif., 1-6, 7-9 (7-4), 6-4;
David Pate, Los Angeles, def. Marty
Davis, Horbor Bay Isle, Colif., 6-4, 7-6
(7-3); Mike Leach, Minneapulis, def.
Tomm Worneke, Lokeland, Flo., 7-8
5-1; Glenn Michibata, Canada, def.
Mike Bauer, Emeryvile, Colift., 7-4 (7-4),
7-4 (7-5).

Basketball

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x-Phil.	49 27 .645 13
x-New Jersey	36 40 .474 26
x-Washington	35 40 .467 261/2
New York	22 53 .293 391/2
Centro	al Division
x-Milwaukee	52 23 .605 —
x-Atlanta	46 30 .605 61/2
x-Detroit	42 33 .560 10
Cleveland	28 46 .378 231/2
Chicago	26 49 ,347 26
Indiana	25 50 .333 27
	Conference
Midwe	st Division
NO. AT A CASE A	W L Pct. GB
x-Houston	46 29 .613 —
x-Denver	44 31 .587 2
x-Dallas	40 34 .541 51/2
x-Utah	39 37 .513 7/2
Sacramento	33 42 .440 13
San Antonio	33 44 .429 14
Pocifi	ic Division
v-LA Lakers	57 18 .760 —
Portland	36 39 .460 21
Phoenix	29 44 .397 27
Seattle	29 47 .382 281/2

Henderson 28 5-15 44 4 4 5 14
Alarie 33 4-11 4-4 6 0 5 12
Bilas 26 2-3 0-0 3 0 4 4
Amaker 38 3-10 5-6 2 7 3 11
Dowklins 40 10-19 44 4 0 1 12
Ferry 20 1-2 2-2 4 0 2 4
Williams 2 0-1 0-0 0 0 0 0
King 13 0-1 0-1 0 1 2 0
Tetals 200 25-42 19-21 27 12 22 0e9
Halffirme—Duke 37, Louisville 34.
Fouled out—Henderson, Alarie Offensive rebounds—Louisville 12, Duke 12
Officials—Hank Nichols, Don Rufledge,
Pete Povia, A—16-493.

Mark Alarie, forward, Duke Billy Thompson, forward, Louisville Pervis Ellison, center, Louisville Johnny Dawkins, guard, Duke Tommy Arnaker, guard, Duke Outstanding player — Pervis Ellison,

NCAA basketball champions

NEW YORK (UPI) — NCAA basketball harnplons, listed with year and won-lost champions, listed with records:
1986—Louisville (32-7)
1985—Villanova (25-10)
1984—Georgetown (34-3)
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Golden State at Phoenix, night

Utah at LA Clippers, night

Portland at Seattle, night

NCAA championship

Louisville 72, Duke 69

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MCAA tournament team

NCAA MVP's

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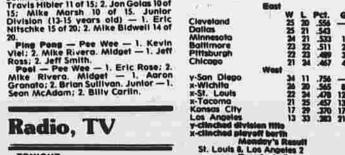
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Ohlo University — Named Billy Hahn
head basketball coach.
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Montreal — Acquired infleider Wayne
Krenchicki from Cincinnati for minorleague pitcher Norm Chariton; acquired
catcher Tam Nieto from St. Louis for
infleider Fred Manrique.
New York (AL) — Placed pitcher Britt
Burns on the 60-day disobled list.
Seattle — Sent outfielder John Moses,
infleiders Horold Reynolds and Jerry
Dybzynski, and catcher David Valle to
Calgary of the Pacific Coast League
(AAA).

Baskotball water, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Karsas City vs. Chicago (AL) at Sorosota, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Houston at Kissim-Clippers — Placed swingman or Bridgeman on injured reserve a partially forn ligament in his thumb; signed tree-agent center

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Manchester High to host card show

Sports In Brief

The Strike Two baseball card and sports collectible show will be held Saturday, May 17, at Manchester High School. The presentation will feature the latest in baseball card items produced by the hobby's three major companies. Also on display will be a cross section of newer and older cards, from Ted Williams and Ty Cobb to Dwight Gooden and Jose Canesco. There is a \$1 admission and all proceeds from the Strike Two show will benefit the Manchester High School varsity baseball program. Door prizes will be available and food will be served oughout the day.

Some dealer tables are still available for rental. For further information about the show, call Mike Chartier at 376-0835 or by writing him at P.O. Box 269, Plainfield, Conn.,

Special Olympic soccer tourney set

The Manchester Soccer Club along with the staff of the Regional Occupational Training Center are sponsoring a Special Olympic Soccer Tournament that will be held on Saturday, May 17, at the Manchester Community College soccer fields adjacent to the ROTC building on Wetherell Street. The tournament in Manchester is being held as a warm up to the Special Olympic state games held in June. Special Olympians from all over the state have been invited to play.

Crusaders to hold tryouts Sunday

For further information, call Dick Donnelly at 649-1734.

HARTFORD - The New England Crusaders minor league pro football team will hold an open tryout camp on Sunday at the Trinity College field house. All candidates must be present by 9 a.m. and they must bring gym shoes only For additional information, call 242-1838 after 7 p.m.

Softball tourney set for April 26-27

MERIDEN - A 'B' division slo-pitch softball tournament will be held in Meriden on April 26 and 27. A first place prize will be awarded and an MVP trophy will also be presented.
For further information, call Stan at 238-2252 or Steve at

Pistons extend Daly's contract

PONTIAC. Mich. - Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly has agreed to a two-year contract extension, a team spokesman said The announcement ended speculation that he might leave the

team at the end of the season. "We're very happy to have extended Chuck's contract because he's done an outstanding job with the team in his first three seasons." Pistons' general manager Jack McCloskey said.
While with the Pistons, Daly has guided them to a 140-109 record and three straight playoff berths. Daly's record is already the second-best in the franchise's history. No terms of the contract were released, but sources said that

the Piston coach will receive a pact totaling \$450,000 with added

incentives. The deal will run through the 1987-88 season.

Ruland undergoes knee surgery

WASHINGTON - Washington Bullets center Jeff Ruland underwent arthroscopic surgery to repair torn cartilage in his left knee Monday and could be back in time for the playoffs, a team spokesman said. Ruland, who has missed 45 games this season with a variety of

njuries and 16 of the last 18 with the bad knee, will be out from three to six weeks, meaning he could be in uniform by the middle of the first round of the playoffs, the spokesman said. "Jeff underwent arthroscopic surgery for a torn lateral meniscus (cartilage) in his left knee. The surgery went well and there were no problems," said Dr. Kenneth DeHaven, the orthopedic surgeon who performed the operation in Rochester,

Ohio names Hahn head hoop coach COLUMBUS Objo - Objo University officials said Monday the

hiring of Billy Hahn as head basketball coach followed an orderly The 32-year-old Hahn was elevated from assistant coach to replace his former boss Danny Nee, who last week accepted the head basketball coaching position at the University of Nebraksa. "It makes my job relatively easy when you have to replace a coach and you have another on the staff who you feel is not only eminently qualified, but who has earned the job," said athletic director Harold McElhaney. "That's the way I feel about Billy

Hancock offering marathon tradeoff

BOSTON - The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. is negotiating to provide liability insurance to the U.S. Olympic Committee in return for the 1988 Boston Marathon being named an Olympic Trial race, it was reported Tuesday. But officials within the Boston Athletic Association and The Athletics Congress, the nation's governing body of road racing

and the group responsible for selecting Olympic trial sites, have voiced strong opposition to the way the deal is being arranged. "We made it clear that we had something to offer and they had something to sell," Hancock vice president David D'Alessandro told The Boston Globe.

Barkley NBA player of the week

NEW YORK - Charles Barkley, who averaged 27.5 points and 20.5 rebounds in four games last week for the Philadelphia 76ers, Monday was named the NBA Player of the Week. Barkley, a 6-foot-6 second-year forward from Auburn, began and ended his week with a career-high, scoring 36 points in a 100-93 loss at Washington Monday and grabbing 25 rebounds Sunday in a 114-113 win over Dallas. He also collected 24 rebounds against the Bullets and had 32 points, 4 steals and 3 blocks against

In his two other games last week, Barkley scored 23 points and registered 19 rebounds Wednesday in a 112-103 victory over Atlanta and had 19 points and 14 rebounds Friday in a 116-94 loss

Davis thinking over Houston offer HOUSTON - University of Houston officials are optimistic

that Tom Davis, offered the job to replace Guy Lewis as basketball coach, will accept the position even though he his interviewing for a similiar post at Iowa. Davis, the basketball coach at Stanford, was in Iowa City Monday, meeting with University of Iowa officials about replacing George Raveling, who left Iowa last week to become head coach at Southern California. Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott was unavailable for

comment, but sports information director George Wine said, "(Davis) is here now and he's interviewing. He and Bump have been together most of the day." The key to Davis' decision may be with his frustration with the Stanford admissions office, which refused to enroll top recruiting prospect Chris Munk of San Francisco. The university said the

6-foot-8 forward's 3.2 high school grade point average was not up Two other high school recruits also fell victim to the university's strict academic standards.

NHL roundup

Rangers command the scramble

By Lisa Harris United Press International

NEW YORK - The New York Rangers, with three games left in the regular season, are in excellent position to claim the final Patrick Division playoff spot. In a game New York had to win

to solidify its fourth-place position Monday night blasted the New Jersey Devils 9-0. Entering the game, the Rangers held a one-point lead over the Pittsburgh Penguins, their chal-lengers for final division playoff

spot. The easy triumph gave the Rangers, with 77 points, their first three-point lead over Pittsburgh since Dec. 14. New York coach Ted Sator emphasized that his team earned its one-point lead over Pittsburgh with a victory over the Edmontor Oilers last Friday.

"The playoff race in the Patrick Division will be decided by the best team. It's not going to be backed into," he said. However the Rangers have had the advantage of an easier seasonending schedule. The Rangers

in their last nine games while the Penguins played top-caliber inspirational leader Terry Rus-kowski, who is out with a sprained

Then again, the Rangers had key niuries all year. The Rangers will host Philadelphia and travel to Washington before hosting the Penguins in Sunday's regular-season finale. The Penguins have a game i hand on the Rangers, but must play division powers Washington, Philadelphia and the New York

Islanders before coming to Madison Square Garden. In winning Monday night the Rangers outshot the Devils 43-24.

"They didn't quit after four goals, they wanted 15," said Devils his first of three starts since a promotion from the minor leagues

next-to-worst offense in the NHL with a 3.43 goals-per-game average, scored three goals in each "Let's hope we saved some for Wednesday (against Philadelphia) said goalie John Vanbies-brouck, who picked up his third

shutout and league-leading 31st Sator admitted the decisiveness of the victory might give his truggling offense a psyc ift, but said: "At this point in the season, a win is a win is a win. We

The Rangers scored on their three minutes into the game on goals by Kelly Miller and the

Jets 5, Kings 2 The success story of last year and flop of this year took its first step toward restitution.

The Winnipeg Jets, who finished fourth in the NHL last year to make Barry Long the runner-up for Coach of the Year, clinched a Smythe Division playoff spot Mor day night with a victory over the Los Angeles Kings. - They did so in Game No. 78,

- By beating a Kings team with a 23-48-7 record "After a 96-point season last this year. But we still have a shot at it." said GM-coach John Ferguson,

two before the end of the season. - With a 26-46-7 record

Pierre Larouche (center) of the New York Rangers is sandwiched by the New Jersey Devils' John MacLean (left) and Ken Daneyko while they chase the puck in the first period Monday night at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers romped, 9-0.

games ago.

Ray Neufeld scored in each period for his first career hat trick and defenseman Randy Carlyle dded two goals.

Carlyle," Ferguson said. "In the last month he's been super. The triumph moved the Jets into third place in the Smythe Division. with 58 points, one ahead of ncouver. But instead of preparing for the playoffs. Winnipeg mus

strive to win its remaining two For if the Jets slip to fourth, they

way it's set now, it's not going to

showcased himself by going 3-for-3

8-6 Grapefruit League victory over

Montreal. Roger Clemens went six

with two RBI to carry Boston to ar

At Winter Haven, Fla., Armas

stead of Calgary in the opening

"It's been a long struggle for our

hockey club this season," Carlyle said. "We were very hungry for the "It was a great game for two points. It was our biggest game of the year. Los Angeles, with 53 points, must win its final two regular-season games and Vancouver must lose he four it has remaining in order for the Kings to make the playoffs.

"We have to hope now," said Los Angeles coach Pat Quinn. "We have to win two and hope Vancouver stubs their toe.

Spring training roundup

Defending champs lose hurlers

By United Press International

The defending league cham-pions, the Kansas City Royals and St. Louis Cardinals, Monday announced key injuries to their pitching staffs which could hurt their chances of repeating as Kansas City said right-hander

ning Day against the Yankees because of a sore shoulder. Bud Black, 10-15 last year, will replace The Cardinals announced Danny suffered a small chip fracture on

Bret Saberhagen, the 1985 Cy

his right ankle and will be out for Saberhagen has pitched 10 innings this spring because of a tender shoulder and never more than three innings in any outing. He is scheduled to pitch Wednes day against the White Sox. A team with limited hitting, the

Royals depend heavily on their strong staff. An injury to their ace, or any period of time, would be Cox, a right-hander was hurt Sunday at St. Petersburg, Fla.,

Boston Red Sox and the New York Vankees continued to court the veteran pitcher Tom Seaver. The Red Sox are reportedly offering power-hitting outfielder Tony Armas in exchange for Seaver, who has won 304 career

Chicago general manager Ken Harrelson said he would talk with Boston general manager Lou Gorwhile fishing. He jumped off a sea early as Monday. Gorman said if a trade is made, it would happen in wall, estimated to be about three the next day or two. Gorman, however, added a straight swap is

The Cardinals took X-rays Mon-"There's no way we're going to day and discovered the fracture. make a one-for-one deal with Chicago." Gorman said. "We're St. Louis said a determination on not about to trade a potential whether a cast was necessary and American League home-run how long Cox will be out will be impion for a 41-year-old pitcher made Wednesdsay. St. Louis manager Whitey Her-"I can't say more without promising myself or the White Sox, but the way it's structured right-hander Rick Ownbey a

Dal Maxvill, the St. Louis general manager, said the team's chances of repeating as division without Cox. St. Louis was depend ing on Cox to team with John Tudo as the anchors of a pitching staff innings, allowing three runs on six that lost 21-game winner Joaquin Andujar in a trade.

> In other exhibition games: Gruber hit a solo homer in the bottom of the 10th inning to give At Clearwater, Fla., Juan Samuel collected three hits and starter Fred Toliver turned in a

strong six-inning performance to help Philadelphia beat the White At St. Petersburg, Fla., Joe Price, making his first start this hit a three-run inside-the-park spring, pitched three scoreless innings and drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single to spark 5-3 victory over Milwaukee.

fourth straight victory.

At Fort Myers, Fla., Dan Petry allowed five hits and one unearne run over six innings to lead Detroit to a 2-1 victory over Kansas City. At Pompano Beach, Fla., Toby Harrah and Darrell Porter drove in two runs apiece to lift Texas to

an 8-1 decision over an Atlanta split

Cincinnati to a 6-2 decision over St.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Terry Forster threw two scoreless in nings and drove home the winning run in the 10th inning, giving Atlanta a 3-2 triumph over Montreal. At Tucson, Ariz., Don Schulze

pitched five scoreless innings and single in the sixth inning to enable Cleveland to defeat Oakland 6-4. At Miami, a day after Scott McGregor pitched the exhibition season's first complete game,

shutout of the Yankees. Over the last six games, Orioles pitchers have allowed 12 earned runs in 6 At Mesa, Ariz. Shawon Dunston

two-run homer to lead the Cubs to a

Baltimore teammate Mike Bod

MCC is ready

The 1986 Manchester Community College baseball team is short Coach Gene Spaziani's roster is made up of just 13 players, though 10 can play more than one pos The Cougars opened their 26game regular season this afternoon, hosting the Eastern Connec ticut State University junior varsity at Cougar Field.

MVP in 1985, and catcher Rob Hill

Brennan had an excellent fresh-

return from last year's squad that went 10-22. The two returning for their experience. The loss of Coventry's Peter with injuries suffered in a preseason auto accident, will hurt. As a freshman a year ago, Palmer batted .361 and anchored the outfield when not pitching.

man year, finishing at .351 while driving in 32 runs and scoring 23. After a slow start in 1985, came on strong the second half of the season and wound up at .304. while catching 24 of 32 games. This time around, Brennan will alternate between third and first between catching and pitching. Spaziani is "cautiously optimis tic" about the upcoming season.

dia we played poorly the first part of the week and came on strong and Adelphi later in the week," Catholic, and first baseman Rich said Spaziani. "We are short on Kilby from St. Paul High in Bristol

Florida, and we are counting on 11 freshmen players. We just have to take it day by day and game by

Talent is much in evidence

among the freshmen. Outfielder Stan Bike was Allformer third baseman for Morfor Bunnell High in Stratford. Manchester High graduate Jim Fogarty is being counted on for his hitting as well as his ability to play either the outfield or infield. uate. Tony Maselli, will see action as an infielder and as backup to Bob Mounts from Middletown and Ralph Jensen from Fermi

High will both play outfield and won the batting crown in 1962 with a .463 average and also won in 1970 (.434), 1974 (.412) and ceremonies at the Plish Na-1975 (.472). Bujack, a right-tional Home in Hartford. Stafford's Les Rollins will pitch and play several of the infield positions.
Tim Armstrong from Ellington High will see action at both

David Swain from Norwich Free Academy will be counted on to be the Cougars' No. 1 pitcher. Swain is a control-type pitcher who gives up very few walks and possesses a variety of off-speed pitches. In 1984, Swain was named player of the year in Zone 7 American Legion Baseball. When not pitching, he will see action in the infield High, John Zapata from South

occasion will be called on to pitch.

Twilight to induct Johnson, Bujack

iarty Brothers in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League, and Johnny Bujack of Manchester hed a list of 10 former area semi-pro baseball players who will be inducted in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League's Hall of Fame, it has been announced. The induction ceremonies will be held Saturday, May 31. champion of the league. He first

no-hitters and a winning percentage of 67 percent.

Also elected to the hall, now in its permanent home at Manchester Community College. are Bill Leahey, Joe Halli and Jim Griffin of Wethersfield The other five to be inducted are Joe David of Windsor, Edward Skehan of Newington, Walter "Puzzy" Pawlowski of East Hartford, Frank Richters of South Windsor and Frank Kel-

The group will be inducted in

ley of Largo, Fla.

NEW YORK - Jimmy Connors waived his right to appeal and is

Connors' suspension began Mon-day and will end Sunday, June 8. He will be ineligible to participate in any MIPTC-sanctioned or recog-

nized event, including the French Open Championships, which will begin in Paris on June 2.

time a player will be barred from one of the four Grand Slam events. The suspension and fine stem from Connors' refusal to complete his semifinal match against Ivan Lendl at the Lipton Internationa Players Championships in Boca Raton Fla on Feb 21

Connors accepts fate

accepting a 10-week suspension and \$20,000 fine assessed by the Men's International Professionasi Tennis Council last week.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Rogers sells subsidiary

ROGERS - Rogers Corp. announced that it has sold the assets of its wholly owned subsidiary Flex-Key Corp., to a wholly owned subsidiary o

Flex-Key, in Gloucester, Mass., manufactures of keyboards for military applications and has annual revenues of approximately \$3 million. Rogers will have a moderate gain from this sale. which will be included in first-quarter results.
Rogers President Norman L. Greenman said e divestiture results from Rogers' decision to Astronics Corp., located in the western New York area, manufactures diversified products

Based in Rogers, Conn., Rogers manufactures a broad range of engineered materials an components for the electronics and other selected industrial markets.

Credit union elects officers

The 26th annual meeting and dinner dance of the Manchester Municipal Federal Credit Union was held March 21 at the Army & Navy Club and

Officers who will serve for the coming year are President Irene Orlowski; Vice President Gerald Dupont: Treasurer Lillian S. Rubin: Secretary John Stankiewicz: directors Beau Thurnauer Russell Moonan and Elizabeth White; Supervi sory Committee members Thomas Ferlazo Judith P. Ferlazo and Sheila Moon; and loan officers Lillian S. Rubin and Gerald R. Dupont.

Pekarski named director

HARTFORD - David J. Pekarski of Manches ter has been named assistant director in the Corporate Financial Planning and Tax Division of The Travelers Corporate Finance Departmen Pekarski began his Travelers career in 1972 as an analyst in investment accounting and has held positions of increasing responsibility in th company since. In 1983, he obtained a bachelor's degree in business administration from Central

Connecticut State University, where he is now pursuing an master's degree.
Pekarski, an East Hartford native, and his wife, Patty, live at 71 Coleman Road.

Stock market down slightly

NEW YORK - The stock market was down slightly in early trading today. By 10:30 a.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 1817.53, down 1.08 points. Gainers outpaced losers by a 7-4 margin in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

While oil futures prices plunged below \$10 in early trading today, analysts suggested that the market may be worried about the long-range implications of the petroleum market collar Hiram Walker Resources Ltd. led the most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at 25%, down 11%. The company announced Monday that it was selling its distilled spirits unit for about \$1.86 million U.S. to fight Gulf Canada Corp.' Ashland Oil Co., recipients of a takeover bid by

the Belzberg family of Vancouver, Canada, was The Financial Corp. of America, parent of the nation's biggest thrift, was down 15 at 15%. On Monday it said its problem loan portfolio grew to

Raymark names director

TRUMBULL - Donald P. Miller, the presiden and chief executive officer of Posi-Seal Interna tional Inc., of North Stonington, has been named a director of Raymark Corp., the Trumbull-based automotive and machinery parts maker

Miller replaces former Raymark President Frederick J. Ross, who resigned from the company and from the board in an agreement largest shareholder, Echlin Inc. of Branford.

Constant compounding pads interest

QUESTION: My money is in three certificates of deposit at a savings and loan association. One CD matured recently and I reinvested in a new 30-month CD at 9.25 percent. I asked if this would be nded daily and was told, "It's better than that mpounded continuously." When I asked the handling this for the method of calculation, she said it was "not available at her desk Can you explain exactly how this calculation is

ANSWER: I can't give you anything approaching an exact answer, because I don't know how many days that S&L uses as a year for its interest calculation Different S&LS and banks use anywhere from 336 to 372 days for that purpose. Most use either 360 or 365. Here's a rough rule of thumb: The fewer number of days used, the better the deal for depositors. Simply put, compound interest is the process of

interest earning more interest. Every time interest is added to your account, it earns more through Naturally, the more frequently interest is comounded, the more money your CD earns. Semiannua pounding better than semianno monthly better than quarterly; daily better than

ounding means that interest is idded to your CD balance constantly. In theory, the dollars and cents amount in your CD could increase every hour, minute and second of the day, as that S&L's computer adds interest to your account for In practice, continuous compounding is little more



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William A. Doyle

than a promotional gimmick. Unless you have a very large CD, you're not going to earn even pennies mo inuous compounding than you would d on your CD. That will tell you the exact number

With a stated 9.25 percent interest rate, comunded either daily or continuously, \$100 should earn approximately \$10.41 interest a year. I had to use tha dging word "approximately," because I don't know act interest calculation formula your S&L uses.

of dollars and cents each \$100 will earn over a year's

QUESTION: When I renewed a certificate of osit, I learned the savings and loan association no longer mails statements on new CDs every three months. I have had CDs there since 1979 and always eccived quarterly statements. It's a good thing I did, because I found errors in the interest credited in three onsecutive statements

I am attempting to have this "no statement" policy changed to "special handling," so that I will receive

quarterly statements. If I am unsuccessful, should I = redeem the CD?

ANSWER: Don't redeem the CD before it matures. That would cost you a fat early withdrawal penalty. The S&L will send you a Form 1090 every January. listing the interest credited to your CD. If you find an error, get it corrected then.

The time to move your money will come when the
CD matures. It's surprising you didn't do so when your
last CD came due. It makes no sense to keep doing

QUESTION: The bank with which I have been doing ness for many years recently informed depositors that it will levy a \$6 monthly charge on any account when the balance falls below \$1,000. To make matters worse, it also will charge 25 cents every time I write a ... balance is less than \$1,000.

Are banks trying to get rid of "the little guy?"

business with a S&L or bank that sends out freq

ANSWER: Some banks and savings and loan association — not all — are doing just that. It's obvious hat your bank is one of those attempting to unload Now that deregulation of deposits in the banking ndustry is complete, banks and S&Ls are free to charge any fees they like. That makes it even more-

Dovle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Passbook changes coming

Revisions won't be major, bank experts say

By BIII Menzes The Associated Press

NEW YORK - People who put money in passbook savings ac-counts, the traditional family nest egg, may get a few perks starting oday now that the accounts are open to unlimited interest, but dn't expect a big boost, industry experts say.

percent interest ceiling on pass- can't go up to 7 percent and then book accounts as the last stage in reel it back to 6 percent a few its six-year deregulation of consumer interest rates paid by banks and savings institutions. "There's no good reason to boost your cost of funds by raising the passbook," said Bob Schosberg,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Energy

Secretary John Herrington says oil

prices are bottoming out and will

glut on the market will result in

decreased competition in the

day the oil glut and its accompany

ing rock-bottom prices inevitable

tion because there is no economi

incentive to keep pumping. He said

send prices back up. He contended Saudi Arabia.

has engineered the price collapse

by maintaining production, soon

would change course in the face of

growing political and economic

blems stemming from that

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of Savings Institutions. "You may attract some new deposits at the higher rate, but you're having a your cost of funds on deposits that are already there without gaining anything by it." The industry also is reluctant to change a product that remains

popular despite higher returns on

"The passbook has a perman-

always reviewing our products and

Oil prices seen hitting bottom

A Saudi official, however, said

the kingdom had no intention of

OPEC official said oil prices could

tile Exchange dropped during the

day and finished down \$1.02 at an

Oil prices in world markets are

averaging about \$11 a barrel, down

the price could fall to \$5 a barrel.

"I think we are getting near the

prices. "I would be surprised to see "

t fall much further

lowering production and another

ther accounts, officials said.

Schosberg said. "You months down the line. for Citibank NA, the nation's biggest bank, said Citibank had no accounts, "but of course we're looking at them to see if we need to make any changes." About 75 percent of all American ouseholds have at least one passbook or statement saving account, totaling about \$304.9

from \$348.4 billion since 1982 as bank money market accounts were introduced, but many savers still prefer them because of stable return, unlimited withdrawals and "A lot of people didn't move out of their passbook accounts when interest rates were considerably higher," said Ms. Steel. "Passbo customers seem not to respond to

will be less people producing," he

Herrington said Saudi Arabia

had succeeded to some degree in

its effort to drive down the price of

Saudi Arabia engineered the oil

nforce discipline within the Or

ganization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries and to force non-OPEC

OPEC nations, heavily depend-

agree on ways to stabilize the oil

market and non-OPEC exporters

to alter their production policies

Herrington's remarks came as oil by maintaining current produc-

world market.

curbing their produ-

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to the Federal Reserve Board.

was closed for the Good Friday holiday.

his company to come back with a higher offer of Warnaco last week dropped a plan to go private in a leveraged buyout and, defending itself against the takeover bid, replaced it with a shareholders \$7 in cash, notes with a total face value of \$29 per share and common stock in the

about \$39 per share, but Warnaco values it at \$41 rtion to as much as \$22 per share if it can sell the notes to outside investors. Shareholders ar cheduled to vote on that proposal on April 25. Johnson of Johnson Redbook Service, said \$40 pe share was "about a full price" for Warnaco based on the company's earnings potential.

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Warnaco fight headed for court

California investment group are preparing to move their takeover battle into federal court as the investors raised their all-cash bid for the apparel maker to about \$409 million. A hearing is scheduled for Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Hartford on a lawsuit by

Warnaco that accuses W Acquisition Corp. of in its March 17 tender offer for all of Warnaco's the same court. No date has been set for a hearing

on that action, which charges Warnaco with violating state and federal securities laws in proposing a recapitalization plan in defense of the ted takeover. On Sunday, W Acquisition raised its offer from \$36 per share to \$40 per share, or about \$409 million based on Warnaco's 10.2 million outstand-

ing shares of common stock. The offer is contingent on the tender of 5.5 million, or 51 percent, of Warnaco's shares. Wall Street apparently thought the bid could go even higher Monday as Warnaco's stock, which had closed Thursday at \$39.37, jumped to \$40.25 in early trading. The New York Stock Exchange

Warnaco had no response to the sweetened WAC bid, company spokeswoman Verne King said Monday, although Warnaco President Larry L. Pflieger had said Sunday that he did not expect

Some analysts have valued the package at

mperative to shop around at different depository

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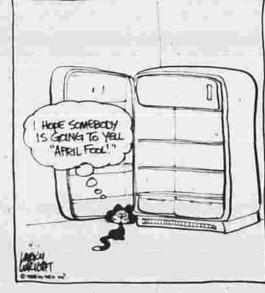
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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, April 2, 1986

sewer dispute begins hurting 'the little guy'

The Eighth District, which serves most of northern Manchester, collects sewage in its own lines and sends it to the town's treatment plant on access to agreements under which he has been told certain areas in the Eighth District are exempted from the requirement that outlet fees he paid to the town.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has told him they are available in the office of the town attorney.

Sullivan said houses are being built on East Middle Turopike and they appear to be exempt from the town outlet charge. But Kandra told him the town has just home to lay the charge on

Three dead,

one missing

By Stefan Fatsis

ATHENS, Greece - A bomb tore

a hole in a TWA Boeing 727 today and blasted a man, woman and

child to their deaths 11,000 feet

above southern Greece, airport

police said. The plane landed

safely but police said another child

was missing and up to nine people

Officials said at least two Ameri

cans were among those injured on Flight 840, which was flying from

Rome to Athens with 114 pas-

luggage aboard the plane," said Yiannis Kapsis, undersecretary

for foreign affairs, in a statement

possibility the blast was caused by

Panagiotiso Christopoulos, a se-nior airport security official, said a

child was missing and seven other

passengers were injured, includ-

ing two Americans. However, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in

Cairo, Egypt, put the number injured at nine and said five were

the three dead were Colombians.

Christopoulos said the explosion

blew a 9-by-3 foot hole under the

plane's right wing as it flew near the town of Corinth.

THE BODIES OF the three

people were found on an unused Greek air force landing strip

outside Argos, 30 miles south of Corinth and about 65 miles southw-

est of Athens, he said. "They

apparently had been sucked out of the plane by the blast."

Christopoulos identified the dead

man as Alberto Stino, a Colom-

bian. He did not immediately

identify the other victims.

were reported injured.

mechanical failure.

from the town outlet charge. But Kandra told him
the town has just begun to levy the charge on
construction in the district and Zarolinski's is the
first application involved.

The town says it has the right to charge the fees
because it pays to operate the downstream sewer
lines and the sewage treatment plant.

"We are being caught up in the bickering
between the town and the district," Sullivan told
the directors "It is now causing discomfort to the
little guy."

WA blast

continue to Cairo.

got blood on me.'

Saudi Arabians were injured. The

plane had been scheduled to

Sarah Tittle, 24, a passenger from New York City, told The Associated Press, "There was blood all over the cabin. A piece of

flesh landed on my boyfriend and I

Heckscher said in London, "The

explosion occurred as the plane

was making its approach to Athens airport, and it landed safely."

He said the injured passengers were taken to a hospital. The blast

"seems to have occured roughly.

a third of the way down the aircraft

there was considerable damage

some windows blown out and I think a hole punched in the

said that after the blast, "The

plane stayed up in the air because

altitude so there was little differ

ence in pressure between the cabi

He said the explosion occurred at

2:05 p.m. (6:05 a.m. EST) as the

plane was preparing to approach

said the plane made an emergency

to have placed a bomb on the plane

Ms. Tittle, a passenger, said.

where the explosion occurred.

heard a big boom, there were

flying all over the cabin. My foo

ing. There was a lot of noise but

people were really calm." she

Florentia Haniotakis, 32, from

Cincinnati, Ohio, said, "There

No group immediately claimed

landing at Athens at 2:30 p.m.

Athens. The airport control tower

done to the aircraft. There wer

TWA spokesman Steven





Out to lunch

District Court in Hartford Tuesday during a lunch break. men were arraigned. Story on page 7. The men are defendants in the \$7 million Wells Fargo

Carlos M. Ayes, left, and Angel Diaz Ruiz leave U.S. robbery in West Hartford in 1983. Twelve men and two

Labriola, O'Neill score big wins

FAIRFIELD - Former state Sen. Gerald Labriola, who won 22 of 23 delegates at stake in the first major test of strength among Labriola's victory came as De-

mocratic Gov. William O'Neili collected an overwhelming majorcommunities.
O'Neill garnered 203 delegates to

delegates.
"We talked about things everyone else is interested in," Labriola, of Naugatuck, said after the results were announced late Tuesday night. He denied charges by other candidates that he pulled only single-interest conservative

votes.

Deputy House Majority Leader
Julie D. Belaga of neighboring
Westport, who garnered one delegate, called the results a disappointment, but said they do not reflect state-wide Republican "I don't consider this in any way a mandate." Belaga said. "This is

first vote in the state in which rank-and-file Republicans voted Moffett managed only 17 a very strong pocket of active. conservative votes."
Former state Sen. Richard Bozzuto of Waterbury, a distant third with no delegates, had been considered the front-runner in the race for the GOP gubernatori nination. He said the Fairfield results were no surprise.
"The right-to-life is a substantive single issue group that is able to get the vote out," Bozzuto said. "(Labriola) has based his candi-

> "I believe he does have bragging rights," Bozzuto said. "But I don't

for delegates to the state GOP Previous voting, limited to local town committee members, have been dominated by Bozzuto, who also has garnered endorsements from most state Republican Labriola said after his win that

Cairo said in addition to five a lot of wind coming through the his candidacy was based on Americans, two Greeks and two hole in the plane.' slogans and endorsements. Vote counting was not completed until after 11 p.m. because voters

TODAY'S HERALD

Agostinelli says Belaga's almost out field. One-third of all the Republi-cans in the state are in Fairfield

Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola's overwhelming win in Fairfield caucuses Tuesday clearly establishes Labriola as the leading GOP candidate, three Republican leaders in Manchester said today. Nathan Agostinelli, one of the leaders of the Labriola campaign, said the vote shows that the iblicans "want a Ronald Rea-

representative from Westport, got only one. Richard Bozzuto, ano GOP gubernatorial candidate, gained no delegates and the fourth contender, former state Sen. Ro-meo G. Petroni of Ridgefield, did not participate in the caucus.

Agostinelli said the Fairfield
County vote "almost eliminates Julie Belaga as a viable candi-

date" because she did not do well in a town next to her own. Bozzuto's poor showing was a surprise to the Labriola backers, said Agostinelli, who was in

"We never expected Bozzuto to He said the Fairfield vote is the only real test of Republican strength in Connecticut because it is the only totally supervised vote. He compared it to the New

Republican town Director Thomas Ferguson, who is chairman of Manchester's Labriola campaign, said this morning he was thrilled with Labriola's victory in Fair-

Ferguson talked on the phone this morning to Labriola's son, Gerald Jr., who said the Labriola campaign was "ecstatic." Ferguson predicted that Tues-day's vote would have a strong Hampshire primary on a national

County, he said.

ence in this area of the state tee will select delegates to the state convention tonight at a 7:30 meeting in Lincoln Center. Repub-Please turn to page 8

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About one-third of the student body at Coventry High School walked out of classes this morning to protest rules distributed by the

Walt for the sun

Clear and cooler tonight with lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs in the 50s and

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Students walk out

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