

U.S./WORLD

Reagan readies for Tokyo talks

... page 5



SPORTS

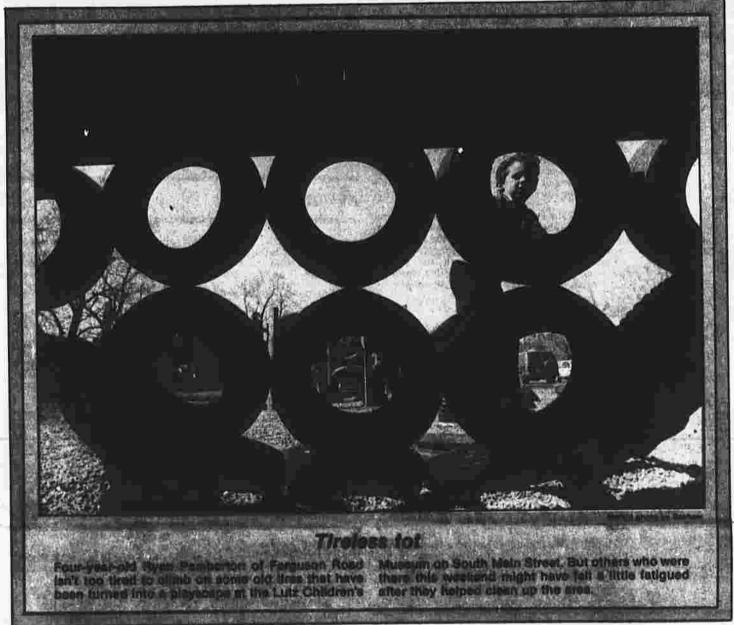
NHL respects Hartford now

... page 11

Manchester Herald

Monday, April 7, 1986

April 5, 1986



Program offers teachers an out

Charter reports won't be ready today

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

It was a situation that no school principal would ask for. Steve Casavant was minding his own business, going over some speech and language tests in the main office at Nathan Hale School.

when the secretary stuck her head "A kid in class can't move," she

Not knowing what to expect, Casavant rushed upstairs. In one of the sixth-grade classrooms he found a boy lying on the floor while the teacher and her pupils stood around, unable to proceed. Casa-

A written report on the relation-

ship between the town and the Eighth Utilities District scheduled

to be delivered to the Charter

Revision Commission tonight will

be delayed, Town Manager Robert

vant could hear a sigh of relief as he entered the room. Just another principal doing his

job? Not quite. Casavant is an administrative intern, one of two teachers in Manchester getting firsthand experience in administrative duties through a special program approved by the Board of Education

Those are the kinds of things you can't anticipate," Casavant, 37, recalled. "You have to deal with them immediately."

Casavant scored better on his "test" that day than some of the students did on theirs. After determining that the boy had

Weiss said he has not had enough

time to prepare the report re-

quested by the commission last week and will not submit it until a

meeting April 21. District Presi-

dent Walter Joyner, who was asked to hand in a parallel report

on the problems the two political

entitites have experienced in deal-

ing with each other over the years.

fainted, Casavant said he sat him on a chair and "put his head between his legs until he wasn't feeling faint. Then another teacher assisted while I took him to the office and called the nurse.

Normally a fourth-grade teacher at Washington School, Casavant said he had seriously considered an administrative career but felt most communities want someone with experience." The internship

plan emerged with perfect timing. The plan, drawn up by a committee composed of interested administrators and teachers, was designed to help teachers consider careers in administration and find

said today it was also unlikely that his report would be ready in time.

"I thought that was optimistic,

Commission Chairman John Yavis

Yavis said if neither report is

will discuss another report it asked

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien to

prepare on whether a charter

ented tonight, the commission

said of tonight's deadline.

out if a move was worth it. **Assistant School Superintendent**

Wilson E. Deakin estimates that Manchester schools who are interested in this type of advancement. Deakin went through a similiar program in New Jersey 24 years ago and helped draft the plan, offering suggestions based on his

The result of the group effort was the first program of its kind in the area, according to Deakin. He said that the only similar program in the area was geared more toward affirmative action.

change would conflict with a

are asking for changes in two sections of the Town Charter that

currently require a separate and

favorable vote by district voters

before the town and district can be

Please turn to page 3

The town's Democratic leaders

Please turn to nage 2

Envoy claims Khadafy tied to disco blast

By Mark Heinrich The Associated Press

BERLIN — U.S. military instal-lations imposed intense security precautions as police pressed their hunt for terrorists who bombed a West Berlin nightclub frequented by American soldiers, killing two people and injuring 204.

West German newspapers reported Sunday that city and U.S. military police were focusing on Arab extremists who might have crossed into West Berlin from this divided city's communist eastern sector to stage the early Saturday morning bombing.

Richard Burt, the U.S. ambassador to West Germany, said today there were "very clear indica-tions" that the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy was in-volved in the bomb attack, which devastated the La Belle

"I don't think there's any disagreement ... in Berlin or, for that matter, in the conversations I had with senior West German officials over the weekend, that there were clear indications the Libyana we involved," Burt said on NBC's

"Today" program.
"I hope (the bombing) has raised European consciousness over the threat of Khadafy in international terrorism," he said. U.S. military and diplomatic "personnel in Western Europe are at the very highest state of alert." Khadafy had vowed strikes on

American interests abroad in retaliation for U.S. paval maneuvers in disputed waters off Libya

Libyan forces clashed. West Germany's foreign minister. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, set up a "working group of experts" to investigate possible involvement of unidentified foreign govern-

Telephoned claims of responsibility were made Saturday on behalf of two West German leftist groups and an anti-American Arab formation, but Manfred Gan-schow, director of West Berlin security police, said Sunday that they "cannot be considered authentic." He did not go into detail.

The two discotheque patrons killed in the blast were identified as U.S. Army Sgt. Kenneth Ter-rance Ford, 21, of Detroit, and a 28-year-old Turkish woman, Nermin Haney

U.S. military personnel expressed anger over the bombing, as well as worry that future attacks might take place in night-clubs and other public places where full protection is impossible

"If you can't go out anywhere in the place where you live and work, it makes no sense to be there at all," said Army Spec. 4 Andre Thomas, 25, of Los Angeles. Thomas, said he was in the discotheque when the bomb ex-ploded, and had suffered ear

Sixty-four of the 204 people reported injured were Americans, but only 18 remained in hospitals by Sunday evening. They were ndergoing treatment for severe burns and other injuries, said U.S. military spokesman Steven Stromvall.

Stromvall said U.S. military bases and barracks "went to much tighter security" after the bomb-ing. He declined to elaborate.

An AP reporter who visited the U.S. Army's Andrews Barracks on Sunday noticed exhaustive security measures applied even to the Guards searched soldiers' cars

for bombs, and identification cards were laboriously checked.

"The security's probably 150 percent stronger than before," said Army Spec. 4 Stephanie Schaeffer, 21, of Boise, Idaho.

Weinberger pledges aid for Philippines

By David Briscoe The Associated Press

ments in the bombing

MANILA, Philippines - De fense Secretary Caspar Wein-berger met with President Corazon Aquino today in the first visit by a Cabinet member to the new Filipino head of state, then drove away through anti-U.S protesters who mobbed his motorcade.

About 100 demonstrators pounded on Weinberger's bulletproof van and chanted "go home" as he left the presidential palace grounds. Small groups of demonstrators, who were mostly orderly. also gathered at other stops.

The defense secretary's meetings with Aquino and top Filipino military officials took place amid controversy over a perceived American emphasis on U.S. military interests in this Asian island

"(Weinberger's) visit shows that America puts its military interests in the Philippines first," said a Filipino diplomat, speaking on the condition he not be identified.

The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe, also visited the Philippines ast week, and there has been criticism in private by some Filipino officials of what they see as a U.S. emphasis of military, rather than economic, concerns.

The United States has two major bases in the Philippines, Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base, which

Please turn to page 10

TODAY'S HERALD

Tresh piling up

Weiss said this morning.

Herald Reporter

Economic and environmental pressure on municipalities has led to a demand for resource recovery plants which will triple the amount of trash burning nationwide within three years, according to a survey released today. The use of-such plants is expected to be heaviest in New England, say researchers from Combustion Engineering, Inc. Story on page 9.

Cloudy skies

Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the 60s. Partly cloudy and mild on Tuesday with highs from 60 to 65. Details on page 2.

Index

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	
Business	1
Classified	18-2
Comics	
Connecticut	
Entertainment	
Focus	
Local news	
Lottery	
Obituaries	
Opinion	
People	
Sports	11-1
Television	
U.S./World	
Weether.	
ALOSTUSI	

GOP looks for accord on education, budget

HARTFORD (AP) - Deadlines finally come this week for action on the state budget and the tax plan that will support it, and there's also expected to be a vote on a bill aimed at improving teacher

The teacher-pay bill has been a sticky one since the 1986 session began two months ago. The session les in another 414 weeks.

The Republican majority favors what it calls a "permissive" plan - one that would allow towns to set teacher pay minimums with some state help if they agree to raises. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and his party in the legislature want a mandatory minimum starting salary of

The Republicans have fashioned is expected to be voted on Thursday by the budget-writing Appro-

At week's end, O'Neill said he was hoping for a compromise, saying, "I would hope a meeting of the minds could take place."

The Appropriations Committee is also required to vote this week on a state budget, expected to total about \$4.3 billion, and a transportation budget of another \$456 million. The size of the budget will

determine where taxes can be cut, if they are to be cut at all.

Expert claims comet brings death, disaster

ATLANTA (UPI) — A wave of teenage suicides and airline crashes last year coincided with the appearance of Halley's coinst, the "evil star" herald of death and disaster since ancient times, a researcher says.

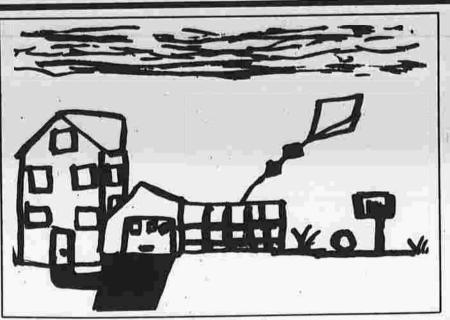
"The resppearance of Halley's comet brings forth the realization of larger cycles that interplay with the phenomeness of micide," said Loren Coleman, director of a suicide prevention project at the University of Southern Maine in Portland.

He said the word "disaster" evolved from "evil star" or "bad star" — as comets were often termed, he said an analysis of suicides or epidemics and the appearance of comets "demonstrates some interesting correlations."

Coleman submitted a research paper at the 19th annual meeting of the American Association of Suicideiagy, which

Pinace turn to page 19

WEATHER



This place is clouded

Today: Cloudy with periods of drizzle and a 30 percent chance of showers, highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with patchy dense fog forming and a low around 40. Tuesday: Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of afternoon showers. Drawing by Joseph Haney, 9, of 59 Cooper St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

During Tuesday, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the South Atlantic Coast states with rain forecast for the extreme North Atlantic Coast. Rain is possible in the Central and Southern Intermountain regions, the Southern Plains, the Gulf Coast and parts of the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather

PEOPLE

Andy Griffith didn't keep in touch with his

Howard grew from Opie Taylor into one of

Hollywood's most successful directors and

gets together with Griffith, Don Knotts, Jim

labors and Jim Lindsey for the "Return to

"I know his name is Ron but I've called him

Ronnie for so many years." Griffith says. "I

haven't spent that much time with Ronnie

Howard since 1968. He was going through

Griffith says about the only time he saw

"He and Don and I spent about three hours

Howard was three years ago at the Emmy

taking with one another at dinner," he said.

That's when he mentioned that if we ever

did a reunion show he'd be ready. That kind

of ... triggered some things that had been

elevision "son," Ron Howard, after their

Opie's grown up

days on "The Andy Griffith Show."

Mayberry" special April 13 on NBC

puberty then. He's now 32."

going on in my mind."

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: ecasional drizzle and a chance of showers today. High in the upper 40s to low 50s. Drizzle ending it east coastal areas early tonight, otherwise most cloudy tonight. Lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy and mild on Tuesday with a chance of afternoon showers, possibly a thunderstorm in the Berk-Highs 60 to 65 except 50s coastal areas. Hampshire: Occasional rain or drizzle High 40 to 50. Occasional rain or drizzle likely north with drizzle or a few showers likely south tonight and Tuesday. Low 35 to 42. High

Vermont: Cloudy today with scattered showers. Highs around 50. Considerable cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers north. Lows near 40. Showers likely Tuesday. Warmer with highs 55 to

Maine: Snow mixed with or changing to rain north, 1 to 4 inches, and occasional rain or drizzle south today. High 35 to 45. Rain mixed with snow north, occasional rain or drizzle south tonight and Tuesday except scattered showers extreme southwest Tuesday. Low tonight 32 to 40 and high

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cool through the period, chance of rain or drizzle Wednesday, chance of drizzle Thursday, chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s. New Hampshire: Rain or drizzle likely Wednes-day and Thursday, probably mixed with snow up north. Chance of showers Friday. Low in the 30s except upper 20s far north. Highs in the upper 30s

Maine: Rain or drizzle likely Wednesday and Thursday, probably mixed with snow up north. Chance of showers Friday. Low in the 30s except upper 20s far north. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Scattered showers Wednesday, then dry Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s. Highs 40 to 50.

Across the nation

Arkansas and southern Missouri through the Tennessee Valley and northwest Georgia, and from California through the Great Basin. Rain will prevail across much of New York state and New England, beginning as snow over northern Maine. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in

Highs will be mostly in the upper 40s and 50s over upper Michigan, porthern-lower Michigan New York state and New England. Highs will also be in the 50s over much of the Great Basin and the limb into the 80s from the southern Plains through the southern Atlantic Coast

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded

Lotterv

Almanac

Today is Monday, April 7, the 97th day of 1986 with 268 to follow.

The morning stars are Mercury.

he sign of Aries. They include

iam Wordsworth in 1770, singer

Ravi Shankar in 1920 (age 66), actor James Garner in 1928 (age

malyst Daniel Ellsberg in 1931

(age 55), film director Francis Coppola in 1939 (age 47), former

in 1938 (age 48), and rock musiciar

In 30 A.D., by many scholars'

On this date in history:

sh poet and philosopher Wil

loliday in 1915, sitar player

The evening star is Venus.

Connecticut daily Saturday: 535 Play Four: 2277

Other numbers drawn Saturday 36-13-40-85-5-63-48-69-16-57

ON

100.

Today in history

In 1947, millions of Americans were left without

telephone service by a nationwide strike that lasted 23

days. Here, telephone workers picket the Chesapeake

and Potomac Telephone Co.'s main office in Washing-

1200

W.F.T.W

in New England:

Tristate lotto: 6-11-18-21-22 Rhode Island daily: 4221 'Lot-O-Bucks: 10-14-35-37-38 'Megabucks'': 14-17-21-28-33-36 Saturday's Jingo numbers:

reckoning. Jesus was crucified by

In 1862, Union forces under the

command of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant defeated the Confederates at

In 1943, American and British

troops accomplished a strategic linkup in Tunisia during the North

In 1947, millions of Americans

In 1983, crewmen of the shuttle

Challenger performed a space-

walk, the first by U.S. astronauts in

A thought for the day: Poet

William Wordsworth wrote, "The

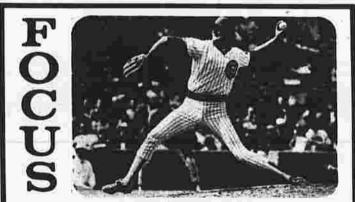
wiser mind mourns less for what

age takes away than what it leaves

nine years.

were left without telephone service by a nationwide strike. It lasted 23

Roman troops in Jerusalem.



Mound Out Of A Molehill

Pitchers like the Cubs' Steve Trout will be kicking off

the major league season today. The pitcher's mound

helps them put just a little extra oomph into their fast

balls. The mound first appeared in the rule book in 1903.

In 1963, it was lowered from a height of 15 inches to 10

inches. Pitchers in past years had it easy in other ways.

In 1879, it took nine balls to draw a walk. However,

before 1887, batters did have the right to ask for a high

DO YOU KNOW - What is the offical distance

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

between the pitcher's mound and home plate?

in the air help produce acid rain.

"Friday Night Videos" will have a sporting theme April 11 when the hosts are NBC sportcaster Bob Costas, St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith and third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals ... The first excerpts from David Stockman's book, "The Triumph of Politics: Why the Reagan Revolution Failed," are expected in the Newsweek issues that come out April 12 and 21.

Clint is favorite

boutique to another in Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif., this could vote on Tuesday, actor Clint Eastwood would probably become mayor in

final campaign appearances Sunday, East-wood could barely make his way through a crowd of about 2,000 people, mostly tourists. Chants of "Clint, Clint, Clint" echoed off the ornate shops in a blocked-off area of lowntown, where campaign workers had said the actor would spend two hours meeting residents.

But Eastwood, 55, apparently changed his

However, he changed his mind when the crowd of autograph seekers and reporters became too unwieldy. He ducked into a restaurant to escape them and left through

slowly trudged down the narrow street.
"Hopefully, after Wednesday all these people will go away," Townsend said. Polls show Eastwood leading Townsend by a 2-1 margin, but Townsend maintains she can still defeat Carmel's No. I celebrity when the town's 4,124 registered voters go to the

VOL. CV, No. 159

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 6:30 a.m. to 5

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Heraid by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturday, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9946 by 8 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. p.m. Monday through Friday. The Manchester Heraid is a member of the Associated Press, a subscriber to United Press International news services and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Charter panel won't get town-district reports tonight

solidated. Special Act 328 of the state Legislature requires the At a meeting Friday of the district Board of Directors, board members blamed the town for the problems that have plagued the the independent utilities district, which provides fire protection and

"They (the town) create problem and then they say there's a problem, so let's get rid of the district for it." district Director town's policy of charging its own sewer outlet fees for new develop-

Steve Casavant, an administrative intern

at Nathan Hale School, goes over an

evaluation with student teacher Ginger

Zeidler. Casavant is one of two

The Manchester plan was swiftly

tion, but the qualifications limited the amount of applicants. Candi-

of teaching experience and a state

teaching certificate, plus eligibil

six teachers who applied, Casavant and Barbara Quinby, head of

at Manchester High School, were

gan in February. The school board

interns are guaranteed their jobs

pleted. They are being paid their

normal teaching salaries as they

'There are really few communi

ties that would be willing to foot the

honored to be part of the

at Bennet Junior High under assistant principals Bohdan Cu-

variety of things," she said. In

addition to participating in the

she helped worked out a career day

the Home Economics Departmen

istration certificate. Of the

Program allows teachers

to try administrative work

more involved with youth services

and guidance. She also said that

dealing with parents and counse-

lors has given her a roundness she

"I've gotten a better understand-

Casavant, who works closely

Diana, has learned those same

standard duties. He's also had the

"It's always one of the hardest

"Vou're evaluating some-

things you have to do," Casavant

one's ability to perform and that's

The project Casavant is by far

proudest of is the "citizen of the

week" recognition program he instituted at Nathan Hale. The

program weekly recognizes one student from each grade, kinder-

garten through sixth. Students are

chance to evaluate select teachers

ing of where the kid is coming

"They're doing this to force a

nents to sewer lines and other

Joyner said Friday he was

Previously, only the district charged those fees. Joyner agreed with Landers, saying the town's decision to collect outlet charges would proba

However, town Public Works Director George Kandra has argued that the fees are justified facilities that the district uses

hesitant about preparing a report

"They (the town) create a problem and then they say there's a problem, so let's get rid of the district for it." district Director Thomas

Manchester teachers getting adminis-

trative training through a unique

program approved by the Board of

uestioning our existence." Joyner said. "If people would get off our backs and leave use alone. "We've never fought with them

district Director Tripp.

entities occurred, the district would be helping to pay the town attorney from its share of Genera

'We subsidize them to fight us. board member Samuel Longes "They should have to go out and sell apple pies like we do.

only to save our own throat." loski said there "was no real

to fight fires in its immediate area pecause the district has jurisdic tion, is two lots away from where firehouse to serve the Buckland The town's Buckland firehoue

The station, which cannot be used

Supporters of consolidation have argued that the district unfairly

was built before the district won

were so embarrassed by the loss

that they are trying to con

the right to serve the area, and

oski argued that town officials

development in the northern end of

assesses property owners 2 mills district can charge a lower rate because its fire department is made up of volunteers, while the town's firefighters are paid.

Consolidation proponents have said the revenue collected by the fire tax assessed to residents in the southern part of town, which is However, the district maintains is actually saving residents money by providing less-expensive

The Charter Revision Commission will meet at the Manchester

Garage plan draws questions

Associate Editor

ity of a plan to expand the town's

Penny, speaking at a budget workshop held by the directors, asked Highway Superintend Keith Chapman whether the plan was realistic in view of the fact that motor vehicles are becomming

After Chapman explained plans to add five bays to the town's Street as a step toward maintain ing the Water and Sewer Division's be better to let dealers do the more complicated repairs

dealer repair, at about \$35 a hour. is more than it would cost the town to do the work. He also said that some vehicles are bought from dealers that are not close by. Besides the five-bay enclosed garage addition, Chapman has proposed creation of a semi-enclosed area to store five vehiplan, money for the addition to the

garage will come from state

town now has, the town would be fuse and needs to be emptied less frequently, but it costs about \$3,000 water and sewer vehicles. The a year to haul it from the transfer vehicles are now maintained and station to the landfill. repaired largely by outside During discussion of the public works operation, Chapman said

Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked town streets should be swept twice if it would be possible to put on a second shift of mechanics and a year instead of just once. "I think we do a lousy job on street cleaning," said Public Works Director George Kandra. avoid the construction by having them use the existing six bays in the garage. Chapman said the istration loses control on a second shift and parts are no Penny asked if some mechanic

could be hired at a lesser level of skill to do less complicated work. Chapman said attempts to classify mechanics in skill levels have been resisted by the union that repres-"Maybe the union has to learn

that if we are going to have Class C level and that is the only way they are going to increase

Department to use a dump truck instead of a compactor in the transfer station at the sanitary rector James Fogarty. He said that when a truck was used in the

twice a week. Kandra said he would like to see residential street During a discussion on the budget for the Town of Mancheste if the town has gotten to the point where it should hire more firefigh ters to cut down on overtime pay. The budget recommendation calls

Kandra said there is not enough

personnel to do the job the way he

would like to see it done. All streets in town are swept once a year and

more men, but Town Manager duled for Saturday on Weiss's recommended budget of \$50.6 million for the coming fiscal year

for \$200,000 for overtime salaries.

compared with \$140,000 in the

urrent budget. Fire Chief John

Rivosa said he has requested four

Fogarty hits attorney pay plan

James Fogarty objected at a budget workshop Saturday to a Town Manager Steven Werber be paid extra to do legal work for the own attorney's office. "If you need extra help, get it,"

Fogarty told Town Attorney Kevin Fogarty said the \$9,000 extra that would be paid Werbner each year does not seem frugal. O'Brien had said earlier that Manchester has a reputation in the courts for

Werbner, who joined the bar

the right direction.

chosen based on guidelines set by Casavant. He said that feedback in

On April 14, both teachers will change schools to get a different Casavant will finish the last nine

weeks at Bowers. In July, the teachers will report to the school oard for evaluations and career While the program isn't offered on an ongoing basis as yet, Deakin said it is "past the trial stage." Casavant said he wants to stay a

said, was "looking at situatio

Diana thinks that the program is good for Casavant. "By showing him how you diffuse a tough running a school, he said. "I feel very confident in my

Quinby said she hopes to use her future and wants to work at a junior high or high school because "it's at such a critical time in a student's development. You have to attune yourself to the needs of

the school has been positive. "Teachers are saying students are going out of their way to get recognition," he said.

Both interns said adjusting to

the greater impact he can have on the kids. He is using the program

Quinby gave the administrative intern program high honors simply because it helped to guide her in would make him the equivalent of a specialized lawyer whose serviexamination of witnesses

Town Manager Robert Weiss said paying the additional funds to 1984, would save thousands "If we didn't have Steve it would

cost us \$30,000 a year in attorney's Under the recomme Weiss, Werbner would do legal work in connection with labor law. Weiss said the combination of Werbner's law training and his experience in labor negotiations

ces would cost a great deal more if Werbner said that towns in the area use outside attorneys at vanced stages of of negotiations that involve examination and cross

Earlier in the workshop, O'Brien said he was proposing that the three part-time town attorneys b \$85 an hour for the time they spend representing the town in court hearings. The fees would not cover

time spent on preparing for the trials or preparing briefs. Town Attorney Malcolm Barlow found that lawyers on the opposite side would delay cases once Barlow got into court, knowing that he was being paid a town

salary and was being kept away from his private office. Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked how the \$85 figure compared with normal attorney's fees. O'Brien said it is on the bottom of the scale directors. O'Brien said the fact increases its legal workload.

"Some people are willing to sue

the town for anything," O'Brien said. "I think claims should be resisted if they have no merit." Manchester has a reputation in and "a lot of that is due to Barlow's insistance on trying many cases Barlow resigned last fall, saying that trying cases for the town too

too much of his time and deprived his law partners of his services The budget recommended fo the town attorney's office for th \$170,689, compared with \$162,444 There is one full-time attorney O'Brien and two other lawyers, James Higgins, and John Cooney are part time. Total salaries for the

amount to \$70,403 in the budget

646-4277

742-7361

Jury selected in murder trial A jury has been selected for the murder trial of an Olcott Street man accused of killing his 10 Dale-Lyn Crenshaw, on April 20, 1985, while she slept at their Olcott Street apartment.

month-old daughter last April and proceedings are scheduled to begin Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court, a court clerk said this

Twelve jurors and two alternates were chosen in a week and a half of interviews for the trial of Marshall Crenshaw. The 25-year-

Manchester police have said Crenshaw admitted to the killing. saying he wanted his life to be the way it was before his daughter was Hartford Correctional Center be cause he has been unable to pay a born. Police said Crenshaw put a blanket over Dale-Lyn's head while she was sleeping in her crib and then pushed her face into the mattress until she stopped

However, he pleaded innocent to On Dec. 31. Crenshaw was found mentally competent to stand trial. He is currently being held at the

The trial is expected to last about over by Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn.

PZC will hear zone change plan

Fairway Estates of West Hartford will seek a zone change for 46 acres off South Main Street tonight during a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Comm Planning and Zoning Commission. The developers want to change the zoning at 608 S. Main St. from Rural Residence to Residence AA. The property is just north of the er-Glastonbury town line near Shallowbrook Lane.

The developers have not submitted plans showing what they will do with the property if the zone change is granted.

Also tonight, the PZC will hold two other public hearings on applications from Glenn H. Huot

Huot, who owns the G.H. Huot

him to continue outside metal

Co. at 95 Hilliard St., a scrap meta

change for 9.4 acres at the rear of 145 Spencer St. from Business III Botticello said today that he is not sure what he would build on the During tonight's meeting, the PZC also will consider final site plans for 16 townhouse apartments

on 1.3 acres at 147 Love Lane that are planned by developer Ray-mond F. Damato. Five units would be housed in each of two buildings. The application is a new business item and no public hearing will be held tonight. The plans were the subject of a lawsuit this summer when two Love Lane residents charged that recycling company, is seeking a special exception that would allow

the PZC's approval of a zone

was done "contrary to good

Hartford Superior Court judge last plant. Hartford Superior Court judge last Botticello is seeking a zone September when the attorney dently named the wrong zoning board as the defendant. start at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center

> Mobil Spruce Street Mobil

Full Service Gas 220 Spruce Street Hours: Mon.-Fri. 6am-7pm Saturday 7am-6pm

Complete Air Conditioning

Tuesday Only From Our Meat Dept. \$4.19_{lb} TENDERLOINS. From Our Deli Dept. \$2.59₁₆ POLISH HAM \$1.99 в. **PASTRAMI** From Our Own Bakery EGG CUSTARD PIES..... Mon.-Sat. 8 AM - 9 PM; Sun. 8 AM - 6 PM 317 Highland St. Route 44 Manchester Coventry

Mayoral candidate Clint Eastwood is mobbed by reporters and onlookers in downtown Carmel, Calif., Sunday. The 55-year-old actor made a brief appearance before escaping the estimated 800 people who showed up to get a look at him.

Jerry Clower Boulevard

Fair game Miss USA of 1983, Julie Hayek, hopes her current job as hostess on the "Break the Country comedian Jerry Clower con-stantly talks about his hometown of Yazoo City, Miss., during his 200 appearances a Bank" game show will be a bigger boost to her career than the beauty title. Hayek says across the nation. Now Yazoo City will casting directors and producers often pass v him back by naming a street after him. A stretch of U.S. 49-E will officially be her up because they are "inclined to think renamed Jerry Clower Boulevard in ceremo-I'm just a pretty girl." nies next Monday. The ceremony will take She's had small roles in "Commando" with place on the five-lane highway in front of the Arnold Schwarzenegger and episodes of "The Fall Guy," "Moonlighting," "Crazy Like a Fox" and "Hunter" and is using the Mississippi Chemical Corp., the fertilizer

plant where Clower once worked. game show as something of a living resume "When I'm interviewed by producers who

want to see what I look like on tape or film, I

tell them to tune in the show." Havek says.

"But I don't include it in my acting resume

because it really has nothing to do with

acting. It is an easy job and provides

exposure. It pays well and is a good learning

experience. But I want to be an actress, not

just personality."

Glimpses

If the tourists who amble from one chi-

Tanned and smiling as he made one of his

the back door after a 10-minute appearance. In glaring contrast to Eastwood's carnivallike reception, incumbent Mayor Charlotte Townsend, 61, was barely noticed as she

Manchester Herald

Published deily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 08040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER. Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Hera

GUARANTEED DELIVERY:

or low pitch.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$39.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

U.S./World In Brief

Probe of blaze continues

SAN FRANCISCO - Investigators searching for at least seven people missing after an explosion and fire that destroyed 126 businesses at a sprawling warehouse have found the remains

crematorium," Fire Capt. Richard Crispin said Sunday of the \$10 million blaze Friday at Bayview Industrial Park. Forensic experts planned today to try to

identify the badly burned remains found Sunday inder heaps of rubble, said Boyd G. Stephens, the city's chief medical examiner. The victim's age sex and race were unknown, he said. The search for other possible victims was to

Israell warplanes raid bases

SIDON, Lebanon - Israeli warplanes today bombed Palestinian guerrilla strongholds around his south Lebanese port city in the second raid or the area in two weeks, police reported. First reports said five people were wounded as the formations of Israeli jets staged at least five divebombing attacks on the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp and the nearby hilltop village of

The planes drew barrages of shoulder-fired SA-7 missiles from guerrilla positions during the half-hour raid after they swooped in from the clear Mediterranean sky at 11:45 a.m. Police said the intensity of the air strikes prevented rescuers from reaching the targeted

Gunman, hostage both dead FULESS Texas - Police using explosives

blasted into a convenience store where a gunman had kept his former wife tied up for two days and shot the man to death after they learned he had killed the woman.

"The hostage situation has been eliminated. It is terminated," police spokesman T.C. Free said late Sunday in announcing the death of Maron Mataele, 27, an immigrant from the South Pacific nation of Tonga, who had held his ex-wife since

Free said the body of the woman, Cassandra "Sane" Mataele, 26, was found in a storeroom a the back of the Kwik Pantry store in this Fort Free said police confronted Mataele, who pointed his gun at them, drawing their gunfire in

Cause of bus crash probed

TORONTO - Police sought to determine what caused a chartered bus carrying 40 Americans to veer off a highway and plow into a fence, injuring Five people, two of them children, were

hospitalized following Sunday's crash. The bus was one of two ferrying students and their families from Erie County Community College near Buffalo, N.Y., to the Toronto Zoo for an

The chartered school bus, carrying 40 pas-sengers, was headed east on the Queen Elizabeth Way, about 8 miles west of Toronto, when the

Britain warns protesters

RELEAST Northern Ireland - Protestants hurled gasoline bombs at police patrols and set a store ablaze in an eighth straight night anti-police violence to protest the Anglo-Irish

reinforcements to quell escalating violence by Protestants, furious over the agreement giving the Catholic Irish Republic an advisory role in British-ruled Northern Ireland, to safeguard the rights of the Catholic minority The homes of 16 more policemen were attacked during the weekend, bringing to more than 100 the

number of officers' homes attacked with stones

bricks and firebombs in the past five weeks by Protestants hurled gasoline bombs at police Land Rovers in new violence late Sunday and set a store ablaze, coming after a weekend of earlier clashes with police and attacks Saturday night or the homes of six Catholics in the Belfast area.

not the fads.

the unmistakable source is

of ongoing research. Each question is

Dr. June M. Reinisch, director of the

an easy-to-understand way. She gives

in 1984. Now it's available here, every Saturday, in the Manchester Herald's

answered with accurate information

from the world-renowned Kinsey

For human sexuality information,

Stick with the facts,

The Kinsey Report by Dr. June M. Reinisch.

Contras make quiet shakeup of leadership

WASHINGTON - The chief U.S.backed Nicaraguan rebel group, concerned about charges of mismanagement, is engaged in a behind-the-scenes reorganization that has put a Miamibased exiled businessman in charge of coordinating financial and political

But Nicaraguans close to the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO) say the shakeup has been kept quiet for fear it could jeopardize President Reagan's \$100 million aid request by acknowledg ing existing problems in handling arlier U.S. assistance. The Democratic-controlled House is

cheduled to reconsider Reagan's proposal for military and other aid on April 15, after defeating it last month. Reagan's proposal narrowly cleared

Leonardo Somarriba, an Americaneducated businessman who runs a printing company in Miami, was named UNO's secretary general last month although the appointment has not been publicly announced. He is preparing plans for an overhaul of the rebe

group's internal operations. In a recent interview with The the characterization of his new role as UNO's "chief executive officer" and structure so the three members (o UNO's directorate) can work together .I personally have no political

Somarriba's appointment represent an apparent shift in power away from With Somarriba acting as their spokesman, the Nicaraguan business-men criticized UNO's leadership for its known directors: Adolfo Calero, who also heads the chief rebel army, the

to key jobs, the participants said.

The participants said Calero reacted officials, Arturo Cruz and Alfonso Cruz and Robelo were receptive. Nicaraguan exiles that UNO - created FDN spokesman Matamoros said

Calero was traveling and unavailable military unity in the war agains In another report, a group of former FDN commanders, known as the Nicaraguan Coalition of Opposition to ment. The exiles have also criticized UNO for its handling of U.S. funds and Regime, criticized the FDN's "huge, inefficient bureaucracy" and charged that "cronyism and nepotism roup of exiled business leaders who have worked with UNO, outlined the

Last month, the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm on Jan. 18, according to several reported that it could not track \$7.1 llion in U.S. aid provided to UNO and funneled through Miami-based "brokers" to Central America. The money

Salvage crews locate major shuttle debris

Space agency technicians Sunday are thought to have sifted through debris recovered by a scallop boat was not known if any astronaut remains were found

The presidential commission investigating the

proof of why the fatal leak occurred. wreckage: a 30-by 12-foot section of the ship's right wing, estimated to weigh 5,000 pounds, and a piece of

o rake the seabed for wreckage added to the shuttle salvage effort specifically to

Greek police limit hunt to one suspect

one has been arrested or is being held." flight from Cairo to Athens.

Cairo to Athens, but denied planting a bomb.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Shuttle salvage crews, working against a fast-approaching deadline, brought to shore a giant piece of Challenger's right wing and a section of fuselage with a poignantly intact

from the crash site of Challenger's crew cabin but it The overriding priority for salvage crews is recovery of debris from the shuttle's right-side solid-fuel rocket booster, the one that ruptured Jan. 28, destroying the spaceship and killing its seven crew

disaster has asked NASA to submit its accident report by April 18, and recovery of wreckage from the area of he fuel segment joint that failed could provide final Late Sunday, a salvage vessel called the LCU returned to port carrying two large pieces of shuttle

As the ship pulled into port, observers in a park across the channel could clearly see an American flag painted on the side of the fuselage wreckage along with a few letters of "United States." The debris measured 25 feet by 9 feet and was estimated to weigh

The Big Foot, a commercial scallop boat, tied up at a Navy submarine dock late Saturday night after spending the day over the cabin crash site using nets The ship unloaded enough crates and apparent met the ship but it was not thought anything was A source close to the investigation said Big Foot was

ATHENS Greece (AP) - Police said their nterrogation of Arabs and other foreigners about the TWA jet bombing has left them with just one suspect a Lebanese woman who says she didn't do it. This weekend, American forensic experts at the U.S. air base at Athens airport X-rayed the bodies of preparation for autopsies scheduled to begin today. Athanassios Zafeiris, security police chief for the Athens area, told The Associated Press on Sunday that the interrogations of foreigners at Athens airport were part of a general inquiry into the bombing.

"We're not searching for any specific people or investigating any specific actions," Zafeiris said. "No Police said they still suspect that a Lebanese woman identified as May Elias Mansur planted the bomb on the Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 on a

A woman identified herself as the suspect in an interview Saturday with The Associated Press in Tripoli. Lebanon. She said she flew on the plane from

NASA officials will only say Big Foot was hired to Divers from the USS Preserver earlier recovered scour the sea bed for any debris that might have been more than 75 percent of the smashed crew cabin along with remains of most of the astronauts, but heavy silt deposited over the cabin crash site by swift currents said, "They're evaluating the whole operation has covered up remaining wreckage and made diving

missed by Navy salvage divers. The ship remained in port Sunday and NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone

Monday through

O'Leary linen look



It follows mounting complaints from

at White House urging last June - had

failed to achieve either political or

aplaints in a heated, private meeting

with the three UNO directors in Miam





cotton, wash, 43-44". Reg. \$3.49 yd. \$2.64 rest of sale

44-45". Reg. \$7.99 and \$8.99 yd. rayon, 58-60". Reg. \$10.99 yd.

Crepe de chine & satin solids Leprechaun linen look

Crisp, clear spring shades from Popular suiting weight linen

\$428

\$3%

cottons, blends and knits

Fashion prints Cabbage florals, conversations more! Cotton and blends, 44-45". Reg. \$4.99 yd.

Cotton calleas Many Country Classics. Mix and match colors, cotton, wash., 44-45". Reg. \$3.99 yd.

Pretty spring prints Mini-prints for dresses, kids-wear, more! Poly/cotton, 44-45", Reg. \$2.99 yd.

Reg. \$5.99 and \$7.99 yd. 25% OFF

silk looks

Prints and Jacquards

New for spring! You'll love the

look for dresses, blouses, poly.

pastels to brights! Wash., poly,

44-45". Reg. \$5.99 yd.

linen looks

Toscani collection

rayon, 44-45". Reg. \$5.99 yd.



100% cotton, 44". Reg. \$5.99 yd.

Items below on sale through April 12

more favorites Cotton hopsack Bright and pas tel plaids 100% cotton, 58-60". Made exclusively for us in Italy!

Plaids, solids. Wash., poly/acrylic/ Reg. \$6.99 yd. Craft fell Many colors, 100% polyester éxtra wide 72". Reg. \$5.99 yd. Super solids Cindy interlock or

Sizzle terry knits. 58-60". Reg. \$5.49 and \$5.99 yd. Shirting plaids and oxfords New spring patterns, poly/cotton, 44-45'

leg. \$3.49 and \$3.99 yd. \$248 YD. Concerto broadcloth 65% polyester/35% combed cotton, 44-45". Reg. \$3.49 yd. \$248 VD. Reg. \$3.49 yd.

Embroidery hoops, floss

Wiss[®] scissors, entire stock

Fashion buttons, buckles

Velcro® sew-on, stick-on

notions 25% OFF reg. price select notions.

• Lace and eyelet trims

Craft books, glue

sewing machines Reg. \$269.99

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR SPECIAL We'll completely fix any machine! Parts



12 stitches; easy dial stitch selec

MANCHESTER PARKADE K-MART PLAZA 349 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER

295 HARTFORD TURNPIKE VERNON

Prices Subject to Change



President and Mrs. Reagan wave to well-wishers as they board Air Force One Sunday in Point Mugu, Calif., on

their way back to Washington. The two spent an 11-day vacation at their Santa

for a fall summit.

Complicating the situation was

last week's unexpected proposa

by Gorbachev for a special summit

somewhere in Europe devoted

solely to a discussion of banning

Union would end its moratorium o

March 31. Coincidentally, the firs

day Reagan meets with Dobrynin

He reiterated that the Sovie

Reagan preps for Tokyo summit week for communicating with June or July meeting with Gorba

individuals believed to be plotting

terrorist acts against U.S. targets

would "continue to keep our

but also would "continue to seek

ways to improve our international

ferring with our leadership" and

work out a legislative agenda for

the Contra aid package, said

Reagan also "will begin con-

Democrats in Congress to

Speakes said the United States

Combined Wire Services

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, evidently relaxed and rested after 11 days at his California ranch, turns today to plans for Tokyo, where Western leaders are expected to discuss terrorism as

Reagan also will be lobbying this week for his aid package for the Nicaraguan contras, which has cleared the Senate and comes up for a House vote April 15. The House defeated the original aid

The president also faces the stalemate between the United setting a date for this year's A breakthrough could come

well to Anatoly Dobrynin, the longtime Soviet ambassador to the member of the Communist Party Central Committee in charge o foreign affairs with non-Dobrynin is expected to carry a

hail Gorbachev accepting a date or the summit. Reagan was kept informed durattacks last week - one against a

ing his vacation about two terrorist otheque in West Berlin. Four Americans died in the airplane Turkish woman were killed and more than 200 people were injured Khadafy." in retaliation for the

attacks, Reagan replied "no comnt" before boarding Air Force One for the flight to Washington. In Washington, a White House spokesman said Reagan will hold a nationally televised news conference at 8 p.m. EST Wednesday. The half-hour question-and answer session with reporters in the East Room of the White House will be Reagan's 35th formal news conference as president and his

An administration official disclosed Saturday what he called a Libyan "master plan" for terror ism against more than 30 American facilities abroad and an unspecified number of U.S. diploforeign policy aides to review potential responses.

The president "wants to see that

we do everything possible, first to apprehend and prosecute those who are responsible," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. On the plane to Washington, Speakes was asked if terrorism would be discussed at the Tokyo summit next month. He said it

as the last two summits." Speakes declined to say if the United States had asked its European allies to expel Libyan diplomats but said, "In a case like France, where they uncovered a plot to conduct terrorist activity against Americans, surely it's advantageous to get rid of people who are plotting terrorist

The United Arab Republic was

formed in 1958 by the union of Egypt and Syria.

would, "with the same emphasis

France ordered two Libyan liplomats to leave the country last

CALDWELL OIL INC. 69.9 per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841



condition he not be identified, said, (Fahd) thought that Saudi Arabia was being - in non-royal language - given the bum rap in stories about its role in the oil world." Bush made clear to the king "that Saudi interests and U.S. nterests are not identical with regard to oil pricing," the U.S. Later today, Bush travels to the oil-rich Persian Gulf state of

The U.S. official, who spoke on

no specific proposals on how to stabilize crude oil prices, which have dropped 60 percent on world markets since November, creating pressing problems in oil-producing The U.S. official reported Fahd said Saudi Arabia has been widel blamed for the price plunge, but

Middle East tour that also includes

visits to Oman and North Yemen.

province on the Persian Gulf on Sunday and then held their only

meeting scheduled during Bush's

The official Saudi Press Agenc

called the discussions "frank and

that ran past 1 a.m. today, the

senior U.S. official said Fahd made

Summing up the 21/4-hour session

three-day stay in Saudi Arabia.

Bush and the Saudi king dined at

that Bush said the desert kingdon was only "responding to OPEC

Saudi Arabia is a linchpin in the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The than 4 million barrels a day, double its production last summer, but much lower than the 10 million to 11 million barrels a day it formerly

The Saudis have increased production recently in an effort to flood the market and force other producers to restrain their output

However, the overall reduction in output "has had extremely serious repercussions on thei financial situation," the U.S. off

Rush has said he is not seeking oil production controls from the Saudis, but that falling petroleum prices could reach a point where

Casey: Israel aids U.S. efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. intelligence agents are tightening their ties with the security services of Israel and moderate Arab states director William J. Casey.

In a rare speech on Sunday, Casey also said Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev was seeking to establish Soviet "bridgehead abroad, to the point of sending Soviet warplanes against government forces in a coup in South Yemen in January.

first time a U.S. official publicly accused the Soviet Union of States conducts its first test after complicity in the ouster of South Yemeni President Ali Nasser sheduled for Tuesday, the same Delivering the keynote address

to a three-day meeting of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee - a pro-Israel lobby -Casey depicted terrorist acts supported by Libyan and Syria as linked to a wider Soviet campaign to weaken American allies around

To cope with the threat of terrorism, Casey said, "the United States has strengthened and invigorated its strategic cooperation The speech by Casey marked the

The cooperation, he said, "has included and features enhanced cooperation in our intelligence Mossad and the American intelligence community. And particularly in the field of terrorism and expanded our cooperative rela-tionship with friendly Arab states, who also see a Soviet and radical danger. Together, we must fight terrorism, a threat which threat ens all our friends in the Middle

Asked to elaborate on CIA ties Casey said, "I'm not going to ge very specific on that. But I will say years a worldwide antiterrorist network which is based on the active intelligence exchanged among the the security services of moderate Arab. Europeans, all of our friends everywhere.

Don't kiss another opportunity goodbye.

This year, 'do something about an IRA.

Maybe you never got around to opening an Individual Retirement Account and, after a while, it just didn't seem that important. Maybe you think you're too young, right now, to plan for retirement. Or - for that matter - you're at an age where you're so close to retirement, why bother? Maybe you feel you just can't afford an IRA, period.

Here at the Savings Bank of Manchester, we believe IRAs are real opportunities. We feel you can't afford not to invest The federal government allows you to

in one, every single year. Even a small amount (you don't have to put in the maximum, you know). Opportunity #1: seeing your IRA

earnings grow. If you don't make a

contribution to an IRA this year, you

can't reap future years of compounded

interest upon retirement. Opportunity #2: your IRA is a tax-sheltered investment. Remember, any money you put in your IRA this year is tax-deferred until you withdraw it at retirement. (For most people at retirement age, the tax bite is not too severe then anyway.) Few other investments give you such a strong advantage.

Opportunity #3: your IRA contri-butions are tax deductible every year.

deduct every dollar you contribute to your IRA each year from your taxable income. Deduct as much as \$2,000 from your tax form if you file an indi-

vidual tax return. Take off up to \$2,250 on a joint return where one spouse works. Take off up to \$4,000 from a joint tax return where both spouses work. ortunities for IRAs at the Savings Bank of Manchester. We hope you decide that opening an IRA this year is a must. Then come into your nearest SBM office. We have a wide variety of ways for you to safely put away IRA

funds for future years. We also have

a lot of warm, friendly banking counsel-

ors you'll feel quite comfortable with, ready to advise you and answer all The Savings Bank of Manchester, by

the way, has even written the book on IRAs. It's called Individual Retirement Answers. We'd be glad to give you a free copy. So this year, do something about it. Open an IRA at your nearby office of the Savings Bank of Manchester. You know what to do about an opportunity: seize it!

Remember-your last chance to make a 1985 IRA contribution and earn a tax deduction on your 1985 taxes-is April 15th. After that, you can only contribute to a 1986 IRA. And the earlier you do that, the better, too.

According to FDIC regulations, any withdrawal from a times sayings account before maturity results in a substantial pen



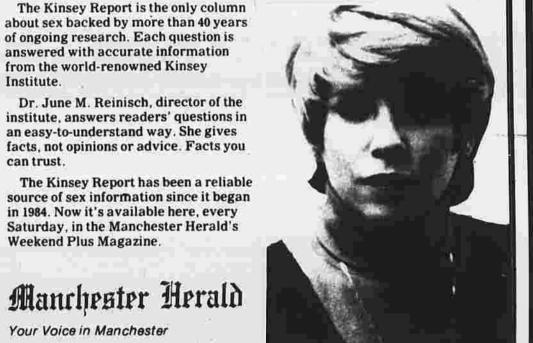
Bolton, Andover, South Windsor, East Windsor, Ashford, Eastford, Mansfield and Tolland.

Weekend Plus Magazine.

Institute:

can trust.

Manchester Herald Your Voice in Manchester





OPINION

Vote may hurt party in the end

Supporters of Gov. William O'Neill may have lost more than they gained when they ignored the results of a poll and declined to allot four of Manchester's 23 delegates to the Democratic nominating convention to gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett.

The move by O'Neill's supporters, who dominate the Democratic Town Committee. probably reinforced in the minds of many Democrats the notion that Moffett and his supporters get high-handed treatment from the party establishment.

Certainly those who back Moffett will use the result of Thursday's vote to advance their argument that the entrenched organization has little concern for the wishes of the rank and file. That will help Moffett signature-seekers as they circulate petitions to force a town primary May 20 on the election of convention delegates.

Furthermore, the bitterness engendered within the town committee by the move may be difficult to smooth over when Democrats are asked to unite behind the party's gubernatorial candidate. Some of Moffett's supporters on the committee have long been active in the party, and their enthusiasm will be dampened as a result of having been deprived at the last minute of the delegates

they thought they had been promised. Moffett supporters made their own contribution to the unfortunate committee vote by not agreeing in advance to join O'Neill backers in withdrawing all candidates from the committee-endorsed slate in the event of a primary. That would have allowed only two slates to be placed before the voters on May 20 - one entirely for O'Neill and one entirely for Moffett.

But the reluctance of Moffett and his backers to go along with such a proposal was

understandable. The former 6th District congressman needs every delegate he can get to come as close as possible to the number he needs to force the statewide primary he says he can win. With all towns having selected their delegates. Moffett now claims only 164 of the 270 he requires.

It is just as understandable that O'Neill supporters wanted to keep the Moffett delegate count as low as possible.

Winning the vote for an all-O'Neill slate saved the governor's backers the effort of getting signatures to back their own delegate slate. As they point out, it also avoided the voters would have had to decide in favor of O'Neill, in favor of Moffett, or nineteen twenty-thirds in favor of O'Neill and four twenty-thirds in favor of Moffett.

Admittedly, that situation might have confused some voters. But most people who take the effort to vote in primaries are motivated to vote and to know what they are

voting about. As things stand, some Democrats will almost surely feel their choices have been limited arbitrarily and hold the mainstream of the Democratic Town Committee accountable. That's why the vote, though it had the effect of momentarily advancing the governor's cause, may prove far from productive in the long run.



Open Forum

LMC plan good for Bolton High

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity to work on the Library Media Center Advisory Council There were 25 or so private citizens of Bolton who researched the various aspects of a new high school library. One subcommittee visited seven other high schools to see how their libraries are organized. The committee as a whole came up with the suggestion of a 2,800-square-foot addition for a new library media

This plan, which was drawn up by one of the subcommittees was accepted by the citizens' group as a whole. This was presented to the Board of Education and they accepted the concept also. The important thing to note is that the Board of Education wanted a 7,000square-foot addition. The citizens' group was not a puppet for the Board of Ed. We worked on our own and came up with what we thought would be best for the

Another neat thing is that everyone in town was extended an opportunity to work on one of the committees. Although some of the committee members were the same people who work on all committees, there were a number of new faces. In my estimation, this is how a true democracy should operate. There was give and take on everyone's part. There was no actual or implied pressure from

town of Bolton as a whole

any sources. Now it is up to the people of the town of Bolton to get out and vote on the library media center. If

member of the Board of Ed or the superintendent's office. I understand that the members of the Board of Ed met with all the organizations in town to see if there were any questions. The senior citizens were invited to a luncheon and learned about the media center. The belief is that it you are knowledgeable on

subject, you can vote objectively. The only criticism I have heard thus far is that some people have said, "I do not have any children in school, therefore I am going to vote no." That concept is quite dangerous. The future of the town of Bolton is in all our youth, not just our own children. If our parents or aunts or uncles thought that way, Bolton would not be a viable lively community now. That type of thinking on the part of a past

> short-sighted concept to vote no I urge you all to get out and vote on Thursday. The polls are ask that you vote yes to put a new library media center on the high

generation would have us still

driving on dirt roads. We should

vote on what is best for the

community as a whole. It is a

David Fernald

Town Democrats should speak up

To the Editor:

The Democratic Town Committee meeting Thursday beyou have any questions call a came an insult to the Democrats

I am sure the citizens of Manchester would like to hear about the blatant contempt of the democratic process that occurred at the meeting.

of Manchester

The first major statemen made was that the majority of the committee can not abide with the bylaws of the committee. The second was that the voters

of Manchester are "too stupid" distinguish between three slates in a town primary. So, the majority of the committee present took it upon themselves to decide what the voters' options would be.

On March 19, 90 of Manchester's Democratic Town Committee members attended a meeting called for the purpose of determining the proportional representation of delegates to the state convention. The results were 19 delegates for O'Neill and 4 delegates for Moffett.

On Thursday, 75 committee members attended a meeting called for the purpose of endorsing the slate of delegate representation determined by the prior vote. The majority of the committee present decided to ignore the vote taken by the 90 members and do what they wanted. Instead of the proportional 19-4 split, their decision was: Send an all O'Neill slate to the

The Moffett delegation here in Manchester will be out in the community to inform and assure the Democrats they do have a voice. We firmly believe that the ank and file Democrats should have the opportunity to express their gubernatorial preference. You do have the right to So, speak up Manchester.

Tammy L. Greaton

Charles Wick.

performed as expected. It was reliable, highly

that the \$14.5 million for SAW purchases in the 1986 budget was "set aside for other purposes," and the \$12.9 million earmarked for SAWs in the 1987 budget has been removed. The Army says the weapon can be fixed by

delivered and retested. That sounds reasonable. But the real snag is that the Pentagon knew what it was getting. The

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says before military purchasing. As the SAW case shows, it can't be done quickly enough.

Robert Wagman writes a syndicated column



Jack Anderson

Call to USIA led to trouble for visitor

WASHINGTON — Did Maureen Reagan try to have an official guest sent home because the visitor opposed the administration's aid to the contras? The president's daughter denies any such attempt, and the visiting Nicaraguan finished her stay as scheduled. Here's what government sources told our associate Lucette

Azucena Ferre is a politically active intellectual, a member of a wealthy Nicaraguan landowning family. She was selected by U.S. Embassy officials in Managua to come to Washington as part of the U.S. Information

Agency's cultural exchange program. Ferre was known to be an opponent of the Sandinista regime. What apparently was not so well known is that she also opposes the contras Her views coincide with those of an alternative anti-Sandinista group, the coalition that includes the Costa Rica-based guerrilla force of Eden Pastora, the one-time Sandinista hero known as

WHEN SHE ARRIVED in Washington a few weeks ago, Ferre told her USIA hosts she wanted to meet members of Congress and tell them her anti-Sandinista, anti-contra views. Someone involved with the trip had the bright idea that Ferre should also meet Maureen Reagan, the president's politically active daughter. Both women had attended the international women's onference in Nairobi last year.

Instead of reminiscences of Kenya, however there was a passionate discussion of Nicaraguan politics, with each woman taking pains to make her opinion known to the other. The scheduled 30-minute meeting stretched to more than a hour sources said, causing Ferre to miss an appointment with officials of the Republicar National Committee

Ms. Reagan admitted to our associate that she was upset by Ferre's anti-contra views. She also acknowledged that she called her father's good friend, Charles Z. Wick, head of the U.S. information Agency.

Ms. Reagan said she merely told Wick that Ferre was not the "political organizer" she was thought to be, and added that Ms. Ferre could be in danger back in Managua if her anti-Sandinista views were publicized. For her own safety. Maureen Reagan said, she urged that Ferre be kept from meeting the Washington press corps. At no point, Ms. Reagan insists, did she suggest that the USIA send Ms. Ferre packing back to

OFFICIALS INVOLVED with the Ferre trip put a different spin on the episode. They insist that they got word from "the top" that Ferre was to be sent home forthwith, that she be kept from press contacts - and that Maureen Reagan was behind

Sources said the officials were called on the carpet by USIA officials and told to "terminate" Ferre's visit. But they pointed out that the Nicaraguan visitor already had an appointmen with the editors of the New York Times, and her failure to show up could be more embarrassing than anything she might say at the meeting. "What should I tell these people, that she

dropped dead?" one official reportedly asked.

On this pragmatic basis, the information agency officials reportedly relented, and Ferre completed. her USIA-sponsored visit as scheduled. How persuasive the Nicaraguan woman was at the New York Times is not known. But it is clear that she failed to sway Maureen Reagan. The president's daughter told us it is "naive" to suppose there can be an effective dialogue with the Sandinistas, as Ferre insisted is possible. Military defeat of the Managua regime is the only solution, the president's daughter said. Footnote: A USIA spokesman would offer "no comment" concerning Ms. Ferre's visit or the discussions between Maureen Reagan and

Bicentennial boondoggie

Our recent report that the commission on the bicentennial of the Constitution is considering a \$150 million monument didn't sit well with Ron

Manchester Herald

DOUGLAS A BEVINS

Legislative, judicial branches reach accord on grievances

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - After a year of differences and debate, lawmak-ers and judicial officials have struck a compromise over refor to the state's system for airing complaints and taking disciplinary action against lawyers.

The compromise was worked out in negotiations by top judicial officials and members of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, and both sides hope it will The dispute began a year ago when the General Assembly

By Linda Stowell

The Associated Press

FARMINGTON - Doctors tend

to guess too often in medical

matters because they're overly

come out right, a University of

Connecticut Health Center profes-

"Some people have very good

perception of whether what they

think they know is correct," said

the department of research in

health education. "But this applies

to everyone - we all tend to guess,

and we do it at great personal

WASHINGTON - New England

universities received \$666.7 million

in federal research and develop-

ment money in the 1984 fiscal year

and two of the region's colleges

nationwide, the National Science

NSF, showed that in all 10 New

England universities and the

tute were on the list of the top 100

higher education institutions in the

The two in the top 10 were the

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology in Cambridge, Mass., which was No. 2 behind Johns

Md and Harvard University also

in Cambridge, which ranked No.

Yale University was ranked just

According to the report, of the

\$666.7 million for New England

\$453.8 million went to colleges and

universities in Massachusetts

\$128.7 million to Connecticut, \$35

million to Rhode Island, \$22.4

million to New Hampshire, \$18.4

million to Vermont and \$8 million

The figures were for obligations,

not actual spending, which means

some of the money would be spent

federal research and development

grants to colleges and universities

not just those on the top 100 list.

The state totals include all

over several years.

The figures, released by the

By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press

Foundation says.

after Harvard.

confident about their ability

adopted a law pushed by Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, to reform the grievance committee system used to air complaints and take disciplinary action against Shays, an outspoken critic of the

grievance procedure who wound iews, wanted to eliminate what he said was cronyism and other His bill would have eliminated

the local grievance committees lawyers, added non-lawyers to the process and given people who file

Rippey and Dr. Anthony E. Voytovich, chief of staff at the

health center's John Dempsey

ter program to test doctors'

interns, take a multiple-choice

lence by assigning a numerical

The doctors are penalized more

Rippey offers tests in a variety of

if they guess than if they admit

areas including microbiology, gen-

chemisty. Each test has 20

According to the science founda-

tion, MIT received \$178.7 million,

of which \$44.9 million came from

the Department of Energy and

\$34.6 million from the Defense

Department, MIT also received

of Health and Human Services, \$32

million from the National Science

Foundation, \$11.5 million from the

Administration and smaller

amounts from other federa

Yale received \$97.9 million, the

science foundation says, of which

\$75.9 million came from Health

and Human Services, \$6.2 million

from the Pentagon and \$8.7 million

from the National Science

Woods Hole, in Woods Hole

Mass., came in 40th on the list with

\$18.3 million came from the

National Science Foundation, \$17

million from the Defense Depart

ment and \$3.1 million from the

LOOK

FUEL OIL

Senior Citizen &

Volume Discounts

THRIFTY OIL CO.

289-8843

Special

For your convenience, Connecticut National has

r special evening and weekend hours to open your

IRA. Starting April 10th thru April 15th all branches

Know-how that pays off.

Connecticut

National

Bank

The following branches will also be open until noon on Saturday April 5th and

MANCHESTER 320 West Middle Turnpike EAST HARTFORD 1085 Main Street

will be open weekday evenings until 8 pm.

a total of \$39.7 million. Of that total

ional Aeronautics and Space

39.2 million from the Departn

eral clinical medicine and

New England colleges

reap research reward

test, select an answer, and then

value to how correct they think the

Professor tests doctors' confidence

them through.
The bill won House and Senate approval and was signed into law effective date of July 1, 1986. It ran into a roadblock, however, in the

"We're finding two types of

the doctors don't put all of the

information together properly, or

they make a decision without all of

"Just about everyone is overcon

fident, though, A very simple

gets up in the morning, sees a clear

sky and doesn't take a raincoat

"A more drastic example

when a military unit is ambushed

- they were too certain that no

Rippey said intelligence experts

strike the same place or airline

Last week, a bomb blew a hole in

a TWA Boeing 727 en route from

people. Last June, hijackers forced one of its jets to land in

Beirut, killed an American pas-

senger and held 39 others hostage

for several weeks.

ome to Athens, killing four

twice in a short period of time.

enemy was around," he said.

court system. While the law said one thing, the Rules Committee for the state's court system adopted a different procedure and sent them on to the state's judges, who approved the Rules Committee plan.

The conflict raised the prospect of a constitutional showdown since the courts have argued they have

Many, he claims, make guesses about medical treatment

the General Assembly that conflict

The threat of the confrontation has now apparently been lifted, thanks to the agreement worked approval by the full Legislature and the state's Superior Court Shays said lawmakers agreed to

exchange for court system agree-

ment to give that committee more Under the compromise, local grievance committees will deter-

allow the judiciary to appoint members to the new 12-member

"It's the old idea that lightning

tippey said. "If I was a terrorist,

I'd hit the same place the second

Confidence-testing will help

probabilities such as the military

airline pilots, engineers, farmers

In one study. Rippey presented

the case histories of three hypo

thetical patients to 58 student

interns, residents and faculty

members. The results, he said

ture conclusions, regardles

training or level of ability. Of the 58

participants, 53 made a diagnosi:

that however correct was "less

Rippey said his findings also

show that women physicians are

less confident than men and male

dental students are more confider

than male medical students.

justified by the data," he said.

stock market investors and

more than just doctors, he said. I

time very soon after the firs

never strikes in the same place,

believe a complaint against a lawyer is valid but would then send laints on to the statewide

council for final action Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters said they were pleased with the the threat of a showdown over the powers of the two separate branches of government

"Both sides said we're not going to fight this issue," Shays said. "Frankly, I feel this law is just as sed last year. Peters issued a news release saying the judiciary was tryig to

believe a complaint and sets lawyers from deciding grievances for other lawyers who work in the same area and allows a person who files a complaint to be present and

Legislature in agreeing to the compromise and hoped both sides

avoid a constitutional

In addition to the changes agreed

procedure requires open hearings

once probable cause is found to

have counsel when the complaint is aired.

Feds to simulate emergency

HADDAM - The state's emergency response plan for the Connecticut Yankee power plant will be tested by federal officials when they simulate a plant accident at an unannounced

time during the week of April 20. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission will present Northeast Unitlites with a simulated emergency, such as a radiation leak, to see how plant personnel respond. The utility, state and local officials will not know what the simulated emergency will be until the exercise begins, nor will they know the exact date of the

Federal regulations adopted in 1981 require states to conduct an "unannounced exercise" at a nuclear power plant once every six years. This will be the first one at Connecticut Yankee, said Frank Mancuso, director of the state's Office of Civil Preparedness. Mancuso said the state has tested the emergency response plan before with simulated emergencies, but the day has always been announced.

Edward A. Thomas, chief of the natural and technological hazards division at the Federal Emergency Management Agency's office in Boston, said the agency and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will evaluate how well everyone involved handles communications, the execution of commands through the rank and whether the best decisions are made at

The exercise will involve state and local officials in the 18 towns that are within 10 miles of the plant. Officials say residents probably will not notice anything unusual. The exercise will not include special sirens or emergency warnings to the public.

How to Invest Your IRA

currently possible with certificates of deposit. But, with higher possible returns, there are higher possi-

and consider that each one must be analyzed carefully But you don't At Connecticut National we can have to do put our know-how at your disposal to help you evaluit alone. ate the options, so you can manage your IRA portfolio as wisely as possible.

More specifically, we can show you our various fixed return investments-government securities, zero coupon bonds, and CD's. We'll also explain to you the advantages of investing in stocks and bonds | customer service department at 1-800-558-2607.

through Connecticut National. We'll review the investment objectives and per-

formance of the more than 30 mutual funds we make available. These funds range from aggressive growth funds to conservative balanced funds.

You'll save If you invest in stocks, we can save you up to 70% in on taxes and brokerage commissions. And our mucommissions. tual funds have no load (sales commissions) on them. Between now and April 15 there

are no set-up or maintenance fees. Easy to If you decide to make changes in your IRA investment to reflect manage, changes in the marketplace, you can do that quickly and easily by phone. And you'll like keeping track of your investments with our detailed quarterly statement.

We make transferring your IRA from your broker easy and we'll facilitate rollovers from your previous plans.

Put our know-how to the test. Let us show you how a Self-Directed IRA can work for you. Contact one of our IRA specialists listed below, or call our IRA

Know-how that pays off.

Connecticut National

Greater Return

With a With the changes in the financial marketplace, there are so many Connecticut more options these days for your IRA. National Self- Many people are now opting to Directed IRA. diversify their own IRA portfolios in the hope of getting a greater return than is

As you look over the multitude of options available, against your individual needs, it can be confusing.

ble risks.

ELAINE DOWD 728-4302 1085 Main St., East Hartford . GARY DAIGLE 728-2048 595 Main St., Manchester

Pentagon can't buy anything right WASHINGTON - The Pentagon, under fire for

its weapons-buying policies, has been stuck with vet another item that doesn't work right. And this case is particularly embarrassing - the weapon, a Belgian-made machine gun, was bought "off the shelf," not specially designed. Now the Pentagon must answer to Congress. which is already deeply skeptical about the military procurement program. It must tell why

anyone thought to have some soldiers shoot it and see if it worked. The President's Commission on Defense Management, known as the Packard Commission recently criticized the fact that the Pentagon places multibillion-dollar weapons orders before t fully tests prototypes.

tens of thousands of the M-249 light machine guns

were ordered, and thousands delivered, before

Regular production often starts before design faults are apparent, and then expensive changes are made or whole programs are canceled. Two recent examples of this: the Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun and the Bradley Fighting

WHEN THE SGT. YORK was finally tested under battlefield conditions, it proved to be so flawed that it was canceled after production began, costing the taxpayers more than \$600 The Bradley isn't as flawed, but requires major

weren't discovered until the Army had already taken delivery of more than 1,000 vehicles. The commission said this shows faulty planning by the military. However, the Pentagon had a ready

changes that will cost \$100 million or more. These

explanation: A very long lead time was needed to



Robert Wagman

develop and test new weapons. Therefore, if the military didn't order weapons until prototypes were finished and fully tested, there would be an unacceptable delay in delivery — so the present

But the case of the M-249 light machine gun casts serious doubt on the Pentagon's explanation The M-249 Squad Automatic Weapon (SAW), which is designed and made in Belgium, is a 5.5-millimeter machine gun that weighs 20 pounds. It can deliver a maximum of 700 rounds a minute at a maximum range of 3,500 meters; and it is considered highly accurate up to 800 meters.

THE PENTAGON FELT that the SAW would be the light machine gun of the future for the Army and the Marine Corps. Last year the Army called it "an outstanding weapon" and ordered more than 50,000 for delivery through 1991, at a cost of about \$13 million

delivered. Now, however, the Army has put the program The first full field test showed that the SAW has major problems. The field test found that the

a year. More than 7,000 have already been

gun's barrel became so hot after firing it could easily burn a soldier's hand; that sharp edges on the weapon could and did cut hands and forearms: that there were problems with the gun's recoil suppressor; and that the front aiming sight could be adjusted only with a special tool that didn't come as part of the regular equipment The Pentagon stressed that the gun still

> accurate and "performed its intended mission" very well. BUT THE PROBLEMS were serious enough

substituting a strengthened buttstock and folding carrying handle, adding a heat shield and replacing the recoil spring with a different recoil ouffer. The changes will take some time to design and implement, and the Army says it expects to go through with the order after the altered weapon is

SAW isn't a highly sophisticated plane or a complex weapons system. It's a gun that was bought virtually off the shelf. he'll act quickly to implement the Packard Commission recommendations for fuller testing

focusing on national politics and defense issues.

Mann, the commission's deputy staff director. In a memo to his staff, he denied the story. explining: "At present our main efforts are dedicated to getting organized and developing the necessary organizational paper," he explained. In: other words, after months of existence, the commission isn't organized enough to consider anything. Our sources still insist the monument will be a top priority - if the commission ever gets its act together.

ROBERT H. HUSBARI





ME PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry











ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



00W

True - 11 - 11

Puzzles

8 French cleric

form) 14 Town

17 Opera fare

18 Bill of fare

19 Impure

29 Very wet



50







Astrograph

Birthday

Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper

FAURUS (April 20-May 20) The secret

wish you've been hoping for may soon be fulfilled. Don't give up on it now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A progres

sive friend is going to turn you on to a new project that will capture your imagi-

explore CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are now in a cycle where important career objectives can be achieved. You'll have

o work hard for what you get, but your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, start laying firm foundations for plans that affec

important to you a few weeks from now. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A joint venture could work out favorably for you at

o get out and circulate.

Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

Your



54 Porgy and

11 Mild oath 16 Brief in speech 20 Island of the Japanese carrots 25 Heelth centers

8 Run out on

9 Actor Lancaste

24 Hebrew letter 25 Like a leopard 31 Cat sound 39 Long garmen 38 More distant

42 Kind of 44 Ball players of Japan

46 Skeleton par 53 Fastern priest 57 Curved 61 Tedious one 64 Addict

(c) 1986 by NEA, Inc **CELEBRITY CIPHER** by CONNIE WIEN

"R FABACB XREA-RPCOGWPKA WJAPBC: WXDWUC WGJOA BNWB FRA, DNRKN RC PMB CM. CBALNAP XAWKMKY.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Grass is hard and lumpy and damp, and dreadful black insects." — Oscar Wilde.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz







HOW EMBARRASSING

REMEMBER WAEN HE WOULD EAT BE DUST BALLS UNDER THE SOFAT







ARLO AND JANIS * by Jimmy

I DON'T KNOW-I THINK I'LL GET ANOTHER ONE! YOU WANT









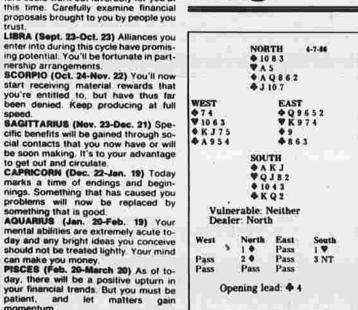
FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves I BELIEVE IN

Life is going to take you off in an entirely new direction in the year ahead. You'll EVOLUTION. now have the courage to tackle chal-OF COURSE, I ALSO BELIEVE IN ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beginnin conditions that affect an important per sonal interest. Stumbling blocks that have hampered you will be removed PRINCIPLE. you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Match maker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2









The road not taken By James Jacoby

There is a school of bridge that advocates opening the bidding whenever you can muster two and a half defensive tricks. I don't really object to that ophy, provided that the opening day's deal North had defensive where to be found. After South's one heart response, North was loath to bid no-trump without a stopper in either black suit, so he now bid his mangy ive-card diamond suit. South had no roblem — he jumped right to three

played it. He won the first club trick with his gueen and took a diamond fi nesse. When the queen won, he quickly

the king and returned a club, which West ducked. Declarer now took the It's a different story if North passes originally. Now South will open with one no-trump and North will raise to ance, West will probably lead a diamond. Declarer will now win all five

have been alerted by East's play of the

nine. Now he had to scramble. He

ayed the queen of hearts. East won

played a spade to the jack and then

diamond tricks and probably make two overtricks. This is not meant as a sermon for sound opening bids. The result was certainly ran from me, defensive strength or not, a rebid should not be opened. Pass and await developments.

TV host David Letterman was born n Indianapolis, Ind., on April 12, 1947.

Connecticut In Brief

Bingham trial starts today

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. - Attorneys were set to make opening statements today in the trial of an activist lawyer charged with murder and conspiracy in a bloody prison uprising nearly 15 years ago that left six people dead. Stephen Bingham, a 44-year-old former Peace

Corps volunteer who went into hiding after the deadly 1971 prison breakout bid by prison revolutionary George Jackson, is accused o providing the weapon that prompted the violence prominent Connecticut family, was a fugitive for 13 years. But he gave up his underground existence on July 9, 1984, when he surrendered to authorities with the help of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Prosecutors contend that, as an idealistic young lawyer, Bingham used a tape recorder to smuggle a 9mm automatic pistol and ammunition to Jackson, a prison reform leader and author They say Jackson stashed the contraband under a wig and returned to his cell.

Weicker raps administration

NEW YORK - The Reagan administration "doesn't give a damn" about racial discrimination, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says in a Penthouse magazine interview. Weicker, in the magazine interview release

so much in the way of amends and they were tired of being told they had to do more."
Weicker said the administration doesn't

necessarily endorse discrimination "but it sure as hell leaves the retarded, the black man, the woman who hasn't come over the top, at the bottom of the other side of the wall."

DANBURY - Union Carbide Corp. today its corporate campus into a commercial site.

The company has already trimmed more than 7,000 workers from its payroll in the past year and has promised to sell more than \$2 billion in assets. In a letter to employees, Union Carbide President Robert D. Kennedy said the moves were a continuation of a huge restructuring the chemical company began in August.

- which will be in addition to the sale of the company's prized consumer products businesses - will take place over the next 18 months. While the company would not say which operations will be on the selling block, Kennedy said the 'centerpiece' of the divestiture would be the 611 acres on which Carbide's headquarters sits.

Trash burning will soon triple, study says

environmental pressure on municipali-ties has led to a demand for resource recovery plants which will triple the amount of trash burning nationwide within three years, according to a survey released today.

be heaviest in New England, where up to two-thirds of all trash may be sent by the end of the three-year period, the survey conducted by a builder of esource recovery systems said. While the survey by Combustion Engineering, Inc. shows the plants to have been most popular in heavily populated areas, the plants are now finding more demand in less-densely populated areas, said Dudley C. Mecum, president of the corporation's urban systems and services group.

"The nation's landfills are filling up

Sunday, also accused the administration of catering to religious pressure from right-win Asked whether he felt the Reagan administra

tion was pursuing a course that is basically soft on racial discrimination, Weicker replied: "The administration doesn't give a damn probably what Reagan and his people found was that the nation wanted to make amends but only

Carbide plans more cuts

announced an escalation of its 15-month streamining to include the sale of \$1 billion in assets, the termination of 1,200 jobs and the development of

Kennedy said the divestitures announced today

more than half of their trash. The use of such plants is expected to

ble bazardous emissions

and in a densely populated state it's difficult to site a new landfill within cost-effective distance of the communty it serves," Mecum said. The survey of existing plants and percent of all trash will be burned

within three years, and said four states — Connecticut, New Hampshire, Delaware, and Hawaii - will be burning However the plants, which produce energy and save landfill space by urning trash, are gaining acceptance at the same time they are coming under increased criticism by opponents who fear environmental damage from possi

On Saturday, a New Haven com ity group called Don't Dump on Us held forum at Yale University at which officials debated whether trash burning plants release hazardous pollutant such as carcinogenic forms of dioxin. The forum came a day after another citizens group in Wallingford, People Against Garbage Burning, filed suit in U.S. District Court in New Haven to prevent the construction of such a facility in their town.

While opponents say all trash burning facilities produce hazardous dioxin Mecum said there are two basic types of plants, one of which produces virtually

ncrease next year.

One type of plant developed in Europe more than 30 years ago involves at older technology in which all forms of garbage are thrown together and burned, Mecum said.

A newer technology used by Combustion Engineering and other American firms involves separating out large items such as heavy pieces of metal. While the newspapers and plastics would remain, those materials would be sure to be properly burned, thereby avoiding the emission of any hazardous substances such as dioxin, Mecum said. The dioxin is not emitted if the trash is burned at more than 2800 degrees for a least three seconds, and the removal of large items from the trash would ensure that all trash was properly burned, he

However, he said, only about 20 percent of all trash burning plants use the newer technology, which is only seen as cost-effective for very large During the next three years, when will be burned, about 40-50 percent of all facilities nationwide will use the new

technology, Mecum said. "You always have a fear, but if people really stop and think, they should have greater fears over taking untreated garbage and dumping it into landfills where it seeps into nearby water

supplies," he said.
"They could always come to different conclusion, but sooner or later they're going to have to answer the question of what they're going to do with their garbage," he said. "The nation is really facing a crisis as far as garbage

In addition to being concerned abou public fear of the plants, Mecum said the falling price of oil worldwide threatens the immediate growth of the plants, which base their cost projec

tions upon the anticipated price

Also, he said, President Reagan's tax reform bill calls for eliminating tax-free bonds issued by municipalities which have been an important method of financing such plants.

NU's offer to cut increase Mansfield overtime not enough for rate monitor said to hurt care

Utilities will reduce its request for instead of increased. The department is scheduled to begin hearings this morning on a crease by at least \$21 million and motion by William R. Darcy, director of its prosecutorial divprobably millions more, a com-

But state Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan went a step further Sunday, saying the utility should receive no increase becaus its rates are already at least \$30

million too high.
Walter F. Torrance Jr., the utility's senior vice president and general counsel, on Sunday said changes in economic conditions, such as the lower cost of nuclear fuel, eliminate the need for \$21 million of the rate increase

A \$21 million reduction in the request would drop the projected increase in the average resider month, by about 75 cents. Torrance said an additional \$73

is threatened by the Department of Public Utility Control's obligation to impose a statutory cap on the cost of the Milistone 3 nuclear power plant and the likelihood regulators will impose a five-year phase-in of rate increases to pay for the power plant. Torrance rejected Meehan's as-

sertion that evidence shows the utility's electric rates should be

changes to the rate request — were upplied at Meehan's request. The changes range from increasing the number of years for phasing in the cost of Millstone 3 to

decreasing shareholders' return

ison, seeking a denial of any rate Although the department Granting Darcy's motion would likely to adopt some of the changes, Torrance said, others are avoid months of hearings expected to take the process beyond the On Nov. 25, the utility requeste 180-day statutory limit within which the department must either make its ruling or allow NU to

a rate increase of \$155.5 million \$147 million of which would affect electric rates. About 90 percent of the increase in electric rates is t NU's new figures - based on the pay for the construction of Millstone 3, which is expected to begin

mington, where dental records

Autopsy result awaited

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Police being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond. The body was taken to the chief were awaiting autopsy results on a badly decomposed body believed to be the remains of Gloria medical examiner's office in Far-Pittman, a Hartford woman last were to be used today in an effort to seen Oct. 13, authorities said. The body was found by boaters make a positive identification Saturday pear the Mill River behind Wilbur Cross High School police said. Police described the body as "skeletal remains." Pittman's husband, John Pit-

assumption that the Department of Public Utility Control will make 17

Bailey was cautious in his comments Sunday, citing concern for Gloria Pittman's family. But he tman, was charged with murder March 5 in what was believed to be said he believed the body is hers, the first murder prosecution with-

implement the rate

MANSFIELD (AP) - Drastic cutbacks in overtime for workers at Mansfield Training School are still needed to ensure the school's mentally retarded residents of top quality care

> officials say. Overtime, most of it voluntary, has averaged about 10,000 hours each two-week pay period for the past six years among the 900 workers who provide direct care at Mansfield.

One employee with a base salary of about \$19,085 dollars was able to earn \$53,277 last year with overtime, almost as much as the \$59,000 Mansfield Director George V. Moore will earn Experts in Connecticut and other states told

The Hartford Courant they know of no formal research on the subject. But some ot them said they believe long overtime hours lead to poor job performance and may even be a factor in patient The state is working to correct the problem, but

for reducing overtime to 3,600 hours every pay period. That date was set in January in an agreement with a panel of monitors overseeing court-ordered improvements at the school. The state is hoping to eliminate forced overtime by June 30, a deadline also set in the agreement overtime is not voluntary, but estimate it is less

already has missed its own target date of April 1

than 10 percent. The agency is hiring 40 temporary employees who, officials said, will reduce the overtime to 7,200 hours per pay period by the end of this month. Although 25 workers have been hired, most are still in training.

Other efforts have been made since January to reduce overtime.

100's, 17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine; Light 100's, 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine; Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol Kings, 18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; Light Kings, 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.



Bundi L. Tarca

Bundi L. Tarca, 77, of 683 W.

Middle Turnpike, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Angela

He was born in Italy and had

lived in Manchester for 50 years. He had worked at Colt Firearms

for 22 years and later at Rayex Co.

Plainville, before he retired. He was a member of the Manchester

Country Club for 45 years and

Besides his wife, he is survive

by a son, Donald Tarca in Florida

a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Jane

Ernest Tarca of Avon; a sister

Boggini of Manchester; a brother,

Mrs. Speranza Bogino of Avon;

daughter. He was pred

Memorial donations may be

American Cancer Society, 237 E.

Emil W. Bronke, 85, of 274

Esther (Simons) Bronke, died

Sunday at a local convalescent

ifelong resident. Before he retired

in 1966 he was a foreman in the dye

louse at Cheney Bros. mills for

many years. He was a member of

the Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Besides his wife, he is survived

by a daughter, Mrs. John (Gail)

Mrs. Fred (Ida) Woodhouse and

Mrs. Albert (Minnie) Petke, both

ren: and several nieces and

at II a.m. at the Zion Evangelical Church on Cooper Street. Burial

Calling hours are at the Watkins

Funeral Home Tuesday from 7 to 1

Memorial donations may be

Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Frederick W. Schepat, 71, of

Bristol, husband of Helen (Mar-

nome. He was the brother of Ethel

He also is survived by three

brothers, Edward Schepat and John Schepat, both of Bristol, and

Walter Schepat of Plainville;

another sister. Helen Colburn of

Burlington: and several nieces.

quardt) Schepat, died Friday a

made to the Memorial Fund of the

Frederick W. Schepat

The funeral will be Wednesday

Church of Manchester.

home. He was born in Manchester

Hackmatack St., husband

Emil W. Bronke

Obituaries

Rene J. Quintal

Rene J. Quintal, 71, of 43 Oakwood Road, Manchester, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Nellie (Kosmider)

He was born in Canada, June 24 1914, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1948. Before he retired in 1976, he had been employed by Pratt & Whitney in 35 years. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a member

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Brian A. Quintal of Shea of Cheshire: a nephew and a

nine grandchildren and a great-The funeral will be Tuesday at ceased by a son, Richard Tarca. 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funera The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in with a mass at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Mass. Calling hours are tonight hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m

made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., Members of the Knight Columbus will meet tonight at 7: 15 to go to the funeral home to pay their respects.

Leland A. Potterion

Leland A. Potterton, 34, of 200 Lydall St., husband of Pamela (Holmes) Potterton, died Sund after being stricken at home. He was born in Rockville on Oct Barbara (Isham) Potterton Manchester. He Manchester most of his life. He was employed as a customer service representative for the Hartford He was a member of the North United Methodist Church and active in various church groups. He was active in the YMCA

with the Indian Scouts and the Cub Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by two sons, Toby A Potterton and Jonathan H. Potterton, both at home; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Spratt of Old Greenwich, and Marcia Eaton of Hebron The funeral arrangements are Home, 400 Main St., is in charge

Memorial donations may be made to the Leland A. Potterton Memorial Fund, care of Roger

Rudolph L. Libby

Rudolph L. Libby, 78, of 420 Backus Hospital Norwich after a long illness. He was the husband of He was born in Enfield, Oct. 2.

Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

Bridget Church: Burial will be in

Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky

Hill. Calling hours are Tuesday

Memorial donations may be

made to a charity of the donor's

Arlene Carey, 86, of 41-A Case Drive, died Sunday morning at

The John F. Tierney Funeral

Home, 219 W. Center St., is in

charge of funeral arrangements,

(military and economic aid.) but

Ferdinand E. Marocs, who fled

into exile on Feb. 25, Weinberger

said, "We'll offer things that the

PROMIC V. LOGAN

623-6982

FUEL MEATING SERVICE

*Prices Subject to Change

essential to have.

Continued from page 1

Arlene Carey

Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St

omerville, Savings Bank of Man-

The funeral was today at the 1907, and had lived in Manchester mmanuel Lutheran Church, Bristol. Burial was in West Cemetery, parishioner of St. Bridget Church. Bristol. The Funk Funeral Home. Besides his wife, he is survived 35 Bellevue Ave., Bristol, was in (Gail) Banavige of Andover; Betty Memorial donations may be Cockron in Ohio and Del Powers of made to the Jean Bergstrom Arlington, Mass.; 11 grandchild Memorial Fund, 16 Spring St., ren: seven great-grandchildren; Bristol 06010, or to a charity of the and several nieces and nephews. donor's choice. The funeral will be Wedn at 8: 45 a.m. at the Holmes Funera

Terry S. Riley

Terry S. Riley, 24, of Queens, N.Y., died Tuesday at Doctor's Hospital, New York City, N.Y. He He also is survived by his

New Britain: three other brothers. Michael Riley and Gregory Riley, ooth of West Hartford, and Patrick D. Riley of Waterbury; and a sister, Shari M. Riley of Rocky

The funeral and burial will be private. The Mollov Funeral Home, West Hartford, has charge of arrangements.
Memorial donations

Weinberger carries offer of aid

reorganization and strengthen mo-dernization of the Philippine

D.C.L. PHYSICAL THERAPY SERVICE 483 West Middle Turnpike

arrangements.

Manchester, Connecticut 646-7552

- After the first injury, a person is 5 times as likely to have a second injury.
- IT'S YOUR BACK! Taking personal responsibility and proper preventative measures can greatly decrease the risk of, or severity of, back injury.

Patient Re-education programs are available for people suffering from or recovered from back injury.

B.C.L PHYSICAL TRERPPY SERVICE also provides consultation t industry and Back Injury Prevention seminars.

Police Roundup

made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-ford 06105.

Louise (Dewey) Bosworth, 64, of

Feb. 16, 1922, and had been a

University of Connecticut, where

ubstitute teacher for a number o

years. She was a member of Bolton

survived by a son, Robert E. Bosworth of Lookout Mountain,

Tenn.; a sister, Elizabeth Coe of

Sarasota, Fla.; and three grand-

by a son, John D. Bosworth, and a grandson, Robert Bosworth.

The funeral will be Wednesday

tional Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling

at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Memorial donations may be made to the Louise D. Bosworth

Memorial Scholarship, care o

Brandy St., Bolton 06040, or to the

Edward H. Cejkowski, 70, of 15

Oakwood Road, husband of Lena

B. (Zelewitz) Cejkowski, died

He was born in Rockville and had

been a resident of Manchester for

many years. Before he retired, he

Besides his wife, he is survived

Manchester; a daughter, Carol-Ann Prince of Manchester; a

brother, Francis Jaikey of Ver

non; two sisters, Katie Duval and

9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

with a mass of Christian burial at

10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church.

Burial will be private and at the

hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9

made to the St. Bridget School

Doris M. (Ahern) Hunt, 89, of 285

She was born Feb. 7, 1897, in

Rockville and had been a resident

of Manchester most of her life. She was a member of the Talcottvi

Congregational Church in Vernon

tal Auxiliary, the Order of the

Eastern Star and the Cosmopolitan

Club and a former member of the Chaminade Club. She had a

summer home on Lake Hayward in

She is survived by a son. Gilbert

B. Hunt of Hudson, Fla.; a

daughter, Mrs. Seymour (Con-stance) Neleber of Manchester; eight grandchildren and eight

great-grandchildren. She was

Hunt, and a daughter, Ruth L

The funeral will be private.

Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., has charge of

to the American Heart Associa-

eceased by a son, George W.

Charter Oak St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Doris M. Hunt

Aemorial donations may be

several nieces and nephews.

Helen Phelps, both of Vernon; and

The funeral will be Thursday at

by a son, James E. Cejkowski o

was employed for 39 years by Col

Bolton Congregational Church.

Edward H. Cejkowski

Sunday at home.

of St. Bridget Church.

at 2 p.m. in the Bolton Congrega-

daughters. She was predecease

Louise Bosworth

Seven face drug charges after Westerly Street raid

with possession of marijuana.

was also charged with possession

Preliminary tests by police on

confiscated substances indicated

substances will be sent to the state

police laboratory for further tests

7 Bayberry Lane, Bolton, died Seven people were arrested on unday at home. She was the wife of Emerson H. Bosworth. She was born in Manchester, drug charges after police detec-tives searched a two-family house Westerly Street Friday night. One man was charged with operating a drug factory and three years. She was a graduate of the were charged with possession of small amounts of cocaine after science degree. She retired in 1976 from the Bolton school system, search warrants were executed on today. The search was based on where she had been a teacher and a evidence uncovered during a leged cocaine sales at the house, Congregational Church and a lice said. Memorial Library.

Besides her husband, she is

Police said they found large amounts of drug paraphernalia, more than \$4,500 in cash, marijuana and other drugs in the Alan Wilson, 24, of 94 Westerly St., was charged with operating a drug factory, possession of amphe-tamines with intent to sell and

ound, but indicated it was not a large amount. All those arrested except Silver posted bond and were released Silver was held on a \$450 cash bond possession of drug paraphernalia. previous charge of failure to appear in court. He was to be address, was charged with possession of PCP, marijuana and drug araphernalia. Court appearances for the other six have been scheduled for April

Pierre Thivierge, 24, of East Hartford, and Lynn Marie Tobias, 24, of Bolton. Both were charged A 16-year-old boy was charged with second-degree reckless en-dangerment Friday night after two In a simultaneous search at 92 Westerly St., three residents -Nicholas Marotti, 24, Stefan Zajac, bertson School with a BB rifle. Neither of the boys was hit or charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Marotti Shamus W. Kershaw of 38 N

> court a appearance on April 16. Christopher Krepcio, 21, of 45 Cottage St., was arrested on a warrant Saturday charging him with eight counts of public inde cency and seven counts of risk of Police said Krepcio had driver

Elm St. was arrested after he led

police to a BB gun that he had hidden in Robertson Park, police

said. He was later released for

He was released on a non-surety

by several juvenile girls and

Marlborough man dies in crash

BOLTON - A Marlborough man was killed and a Hebron woman on Camp Meeting Road Friday, state police said this morning. State police said Kevin L. York, 18, of Marlborough, was pro-nounced dead at Hartford Hospital following the 10 p.m. accident. He was flown to the hospital by the Lifestar helicopter for injuries

suffered after he was thrown from his Volkswagen Beetle, police said. Police said York lost control of the car as he was traveling west around a curve by Sperry's Glen, tree on the other side of the road York was thrown from the car after impact on the driver's side of the vehicle, state police said. His passenger, Vernice Davis,

entisfactory conidition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hos-

Police did not say if the two were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident. No other information

"Halley's comet appeared like a

Expert: Comet is omen of death

ended Sunday, outlining a chronological connection between the appearance of comets and sui-cides, deaths and disasters. Haley's comet, which reappears and will be visible until the end of April. It is expected to be at its

brightest April 11. Coleman said the appearance of the comet Kohoutek in 1973-74 coincided with the Watergate scandal, President Richard Nixon's fall, the assassination of Spanish Premier Luis Carrero Blanco, earthquakes in Mexico and Pakistan that killed 5,500, and droughts in Africa and India that left 200,000 dead. "These kinds of associations of

around," said Coleman. "In 1985, the year of the reappearance of Halley's comet, the United States held its first National Conference on Youth Suicide in Washington D.C.," When Halley's comet appeared 76 years ago, in 1910, "Sigmund Vienna, on 'Suicide, Particularly

'sword' over Jerusalem in 66 A.D., foreshadowing for the city's resi hands of the Romans. Many records of mass suicides are Among Children." The year 1985 of Scythopolis, Jotapata soldiers and citizens ... and finally ending airline disasters with a death toll in



SMITH, inc.

649-5241 65 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

Always on Sundays.

When your health is less than perfect, we're ready to treat you — 7 days a week, 365 days a year including Sundays.

> More than prompt, quality treatment we give you personalized medical care.



MANCHESTER

West Middle Turnpike at Corner of Broad Street 646-8595

SPORTS

Whalers' finishing kick runs over Bruins

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

BOSTON - The Hartford Whalers won the games they had to win game they didn't need to win with a rusty goalie.

In fact, they haven't lost much of anything in the past three weeks. Buried in the Adams Division cellar for much of the NHL seasor inishing kick with an 8-1-2 record ebec Wednesday and Thursday in the opening best-of-five playoff

> "We did suffer through February but March has been a great month for us," Hartford Coach Jack Evans said after Sunday night's season-ending 4-3 victory "It's very important that you are

on a roll going into the playoffs. I ike the feeling on the team and the way we are playing."
The Whalers, winless in their

division and a playoff berth behind goalie Mike Liut, who was Evans turned Sunday to goalle Steve Weeks, who was 2-7 in his last nine decisions and hadn't played since March 15. He stopped 30 shots and held Boston to just one goal in the first 49 minutes. "It's gratifying to see Weeksie

said. "That gives us good "I don't think I'd say it's been easy (not playing). I'd like to say I look at it realistically," said Weeks. "If you don't deal with it properly, if you pout about it and are frustrated, it's not going to

The Bruins, who were 6-2-5 in their last 13 games, don't intend to pout about the loss that cost them nome-ice advantage in the first round against Montreal. A victory would have vaulted them over the Canadiens and into

second place in the Adams Div-ision. Instead, they finished third "I'm not really that concer

bury said. "Two weeks ago we would have been happy to be in the Boston Coach Butch Goring thought the fact they were locked

"It's a little bit easier for hockey team to come in and not "There was some pressure on us

Boston's Keith Crowder traded power-play goals before Torrie play such a strong game," Evans to stay at 16: 16 of the first period. Goals by Bill Gardner in the 4-1. Boston stormed back when Geoff Courtnall scored at 9:57 an

just three of 33. "You never know how you're going to play" with no chance to ove in the standings, Evans said "I was hoping that we would play

"We had a number of chances that could have easily been goals throughout the game, Goring said. "We could have shot a little more We moved the puck well and had control but we weren't that The Whalers efficiency was impressive with four goals in 21

season at 18: 40 of the final period.

The Bruins kept up the pressure



Hartford's Paul Lawless (right) fires the puck over sprawled Boston netminder Bill Ranford in action Sunday night at

can't see a guy in this room that hasn't had a good

year. The big game was Tuesday - whoever won that

fourth, John Anderson, Paul MacDermid, Dave and

Wayne Babych, Ray Ferraro, Dean Evason and

The Whalers then went one better in Sunday's

Francis all found the net.

Boston Garden. Hartford's Ray Ferraro (26) is a spectator on the play. The

You knew all along the Whalers were in

HARTFORD - The Whalers are in there.

You knew it all along. Of course, everyone anticipated the inevitablity of the statement since the Whale trimmed the Sabres, 5-3, in last Tuesday's Civic Center showdown. But there was still the matter of making it official - and there was no better time than Saturday night against the tepid Toronto Maple Leafs

With the Civic Center jam-packed full of wellwishers and rowdy rooters, the Whalers had two choices. A clinching or a lynching. It was a mere formality. Hartford hammered the Leafs, 7-1, in a distinguishing display of dominance.
"Finally," said a soft-spoken Ron Francis in the victors' dressing room after his first post-season

became a reality. There was no hysterics or champagne spraying for sewing up the title of fourth place in the Adams Division, but if anyone deserved to celebrate, it was

"IT WAS A LONG CLIMB, and a lot of hard work in the last five years," reflected Ron Francis, Hartford's sole survivor before the Emile Francis regime came into power. "But tonight makes it all worthwhile me guys in the league want that Stanley Cup, but all I wanted to do was to get into the playoffs It's happens on Wednesday night, when the Whalers meet the homestanding Quebec Nordiques in a best-of-five first round series. The Adams Division champion Nords host the second game on Thursday before series shifts to Hartford for Game Three or The Whalers and Nordiques split eight meeting this

year, each winning four, including two each in one another's building. Each team has scored 33 goals. It will be the first NHL playoff game in the Insurance Capital in six years, and only the second in history. The Whalers were eliminated by the Montrea Canadiens, 4-3, in overtime on April 11, 1980. Kevin Dineen, the impact performer who was somehow overlooked in the pre-game awards ceremony, pointed to Francis, the players' choice for

most valuable player. "Right there, it's his night," said Dineen, "But I

Bob IF LAST TUESDAY'S SWORDFIGHT represented Papetti a primer coat of war paint, Saturday's yardwork was finishing coat. And the Whalers laid it on thick. Seven different players scored goals and an even Herald Sports Writer dozen notched points for Hartford, which locked up

> regular season finale, nipping the homestanding Boston Bruins, 4-3, in the baneful Boston Garden. Hartford, which winds up at 40-36-4 for 84 points, has a message for their Adams adversaries. Peek at this: in their past 17 games, the Whalers are 12-3-2. Buffalo stayed alive by beating Montreal on Friday

night to force the Whalers to earn it themselves. And even though the Sabres eventually bowed to the Canadiens, 4-2 on Saturday, there was no backing in for Hartford. "It's more satisfying to watch your own scoreboard," said Dave Babych, who was honored as the Whalers' most valuable defenseman. "This was a big

"IT'S A GOOD FEELING INSIDE to know that

you're good enough," added left winger and alternate captain Dave Tippett, another first-timer in the playoffs, along with Francis, Dineen, Ferraro, son. Dana Murzyn and Paul Lawless.

Tippett, referring to the 2-13-1 spin just prior to the march in March. "This overshadows it, and shows we're making strides. The extent of the strides remain to be seen. The Whalers can't simply sit back — now that they're in —

"When you're in a slump, life is not fun," said

and be content. "We've got to talk about that," warned Tippett, who bleeds Whaler green. "The media built it up that it's a great thing just to make the playoffs, and it may have

OTHER AWARDS PRESENTED Saturday were the Unsung Hero to Stewart Gavin (whose sore shoulder will be ready for Wednesday) and the Three-Star Award and Booster Club MVP to Francis. een, called a March savior by none-other than Coach Jack Evans, went away empty-handed "Immediately, with the return of Kevin — things just turned around," said Evans, looking back on the rebirth of the Whalers.

Perhaps a new award should be established starting now. Call it the Kevin Dineen Award, which

This year's winner: Kevin Dineen.

NHL roundup

Flyers, Blackhawks pass tests with flying colors

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

In games that decided first place in their NHL division races. "The big players came through

Mike Keenan said after his Flyers defeated the Washington Capitals 5-3 on Sunday night and clinched first place in the Patrick Division on the last day of the NHL season. In deciding the sizzling Patrick race with the Capitals, the Flyers secured the divisional home-ice

night. The Flyers will host the New York Rangers in the first round of the Patrick playoffs while the runner-up Capitals will entertain the New York Islanders. Chicago, meanwhile, settled the

Louis on Sunday. That moved the Blackhawks past Minnesota by one point and set the stage for with Toronto, Minnesota hosts St. Louis in the start of the other series. Calgary will play Winnipeg,

The Smythe Division also had to

playoff alignment. Division cha pion Edmonton, which beat Vancouver 3-2 on Sunday night, will face the Canucks in a first-round

regular season before setting up its picture was decided on Saturday. Flyers 5, Capitals 3 Brian Propp scored two of his three goals in a 67-second span of a team the Flames beat 6-4 on

Please turn to page 1-

Five games launch major league baseball season

United Press International

After six weeks of formulating questions in the sun of Florida and Arizona, major league baseball teams begin to get some answers

That's when the season officially stretching from coast-to-coast Boston is at Detroit, Cleveland at cago in the American League and adelphia at Cincinnati and San Diego at Los Angeles in the Over the next six months, fans

across the country will get the

without Pedro Guerrero?

— Can Lou Piniella survive baseball's hottest seat as manager

The Detroit Tigers have the honor of being the first team to entertain the Boston Red Sox at Tiger Stadium in an afternoon game, beginning at 1:30 p.m. EST. Right-hander Jack Morris will start for Detroit against Boston left-hander Bruce Hurst. The starting time of the Red Sox-Tigers game has created a bit of a furore in Cincinnati, where the Reds have traditionally had the

in from the Detroit area. - Is rookie Pete Incaviglia of the - The State Highway Patrol and Texas Rangers really the fictional

honor of officially opening the season. The Reds will play host to but the game is not slated to start

game starts a full half hour before the Reds contest does not sit well Kenneth Blackwell. Opening Day is a long-cherished

Blackwell has countered the Tigers' move with some tongue-in-cheek offensive strategy. He City Council should pass a resolution chastising baseball for allowing the Tigers an early

to be taken lightly. Blackwell

make up for this," Blackwell said, "is to schedule the pext three World Series in Cincinnati, regardless of who is playing." - Greater Cincinnati International Airport should suspend all landing rights for airplanes flying

the Cincinnati Police Department should stop all cars with Michigan license plates and reroute Detroit drivers around the Queen City. - Everybody at the Reds' Opening Day game — including the scoreboard timekeeper — should 2 p.m. Blackwell says this deception will confuse future historians started their opener before the

Tigers spokesman Robert Miller said Detroit did not intend to upstage the Reds. "It's just a quirk in the schedule," Miller said. "There was no intention on the part of the League or the Tigers to steal the

thunder away from the Reds. The Reds' game has been designated as the traditional opener of

Fans attending the Reds-Phillies game will not get to see baseball's all-time hit leader, Pete Rose, in by a stomach virus and flu all spring, was forced to place himself and will be relegated strictly to managing the club for the first two second time in his 24-year career that Rose has gone on the disabled

Mario Soto as his Opening Day starter and the Phillies will counter with left-hander Steve Carlton It marks a remarkable comeback for the 41-year-old Carlton, a who appeared in only 16 games last Another left-handed pitcher at-tempting a comeback, Mike Flans-

gan, will start for Baltimore in its

opener at home against Cleveland

Flanagan missed most of last season with a knee injury and pitched in only 15 games. Ken Schrom will start for Cleveland. A knee injury is already plaguing the Dodgers as they begin defense of their NL West title. The Dodgers will take the field without Guerrero, their most feared slugger, in the lineup. He suffered a torn tendon behind his right knee and will be lost to the team for at least three months. Left-hander Fernando Valenzuela has been named by Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda to pitch the opener and Eric Show will start for San Diego.

One of baseball's youngest pitch-



New York's Dave Winfield (right) is welcomed by teammates after belting a grand-slam homer against Toronto Sunday at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The

Yankees won, 16-1, to wind up their exhibition season. The regular campaign opens today.

the White Sox play host to the start for the Brewers and Tom

ing stars against one of the oldest will be the featured attraction at Chicago's Comiskey Park where Seesen, will Brewers. Ted Higuera, a 27-year-old right-hander who won 15 games for Milwaukee last season, will gets the starting assignment for

gets the starting assignment for Chicago.

Pressed on how much aid would be given, Weinberger said, "There Aquino's government has vowed to will certainly be a strong infusion of economic aid, and I think it is armed forces that has been started allow at least until a treaty governing their use expires in 1991. "It's important to have both

certainly the emphasis has to be on conomic aid," Weinberger told a brief airport news conference before leaving for Bangkok, Asked what the United States C. SERVICE (L.) was offering Aquino that would not have been offered to President

THE D.C.L. BACK SCHOOL Prevention and Re-education

A back injury can severely interfere with one's lifestyle — work, social,

Call for more information or ask your physician

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

				DD 1
Per y-Phila. x-Washingto x-NY Isl. x-NY Rangrs Pittsburgh	50 20 39 29 36 38 34 38	vision T Pts. 4 110 7 107 12 90 6 78 8 76 3 59 vision	GF GA 335 241 315 272 327 284 280 276 313 305 301 374	She She Au
y-Quebec x-Montreal x-Baston x-Hartford Buffalo	43 31 40 33 37 31 40 36 37 37	7 87 12 86 4 84 6 80	330 289 330 290 311 288 332 310 296 291	(Lo
y-Chicago x-Minnesota x-St. Lauis x-Toronto Detroit	W 33 38 33 37 34	T Pts.	GF GA 351 350 327 305 302 291 311 386 266 415	Au Cale Per Wp Cay Per Mu Si Wir
y-Edmonton x-Calgary x-Winnipeg x-Vancouver Los Angeles	17 10 DI 56 17 40 31 26 47 23 44 23 49	7 119 9 89 7 59 13 59 8 54	426 310 354 315 295 372 282 332 284 389	1. W

s-Vancouver 23 44 13 59 262
Los Angeles 23 49 8 54 284
y-clinched silvision title
x-clinched silvision
Saturday's Results
NY islanders 7, New Jersey 1
Boston 2, Quebec 2 (OT)
Hariford 7, Toronto 1
NY Rangers 4, Washington 4 (OT)
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3 (OT)
Montreol 4, Buffato 2
Minnesota 5, Detroit 3
St. Louis 7, Chicago 5
Vancouver 5, Los Angeles 3
Sunday's Results
New Jersey 9, NY Islanders 7
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
Calgary 6, Winnipeg 4
Hartford 4, Boston 3
Pittsburgh 5, NY Rangers 4 (OT)
Philadelphia 5, Washington 3
Detroit 4, Toronto 2
Edmanton 3, Vancouver 2
and regular season)

AHL standings

Nova Scotta 27 43 8 60
Southern Division
V-Hershey 46 29 3 9
X-Binghmin 41 34 5 87
X-St. Cath. 38 37 5 81
X-New Hoven 36 37 7 79
Springfield 36 39 5 77
Rochester 34 39 7 75
Baltimore 28 44 8 64
X-clinched playoff berth
Y-clinched division title
Saturdary's Results
Adirondack 5, Moncton 2
Binghamton 5, Soringfield 3
Fredericton 6, Nova Scotia 2
Hershey 7, Baltimore 4
New Haven 5, Maine 2
St. Cathorines 3, Rochester 1
Sundary's Results
Springfield 7, Baltimore 2
Binghamton 6, Adirondack 4
Moncton 5, Maine 1
Nova Scotia 6, Fredericton 4
St. Cathorines 6, Rochester 5
New Haven 5, Sherbrooke 3
(end regular season)

Whalers 4, Bruins 3

Hartford 211—4
Beston 102—3
First Period—1, Hartford, Lowless 17
(Ferraro, Francis), pp. 3:55. 2. Boston,
Crowder 38 (Baurque, Reid), pp. 8:27. 3.
Hartford, Robertson 13 (Ferraro,
Quenneville), 16:16. Penalties—
Bourque, Bos. 2:50; MacDermid, Har,
6:54; Simmer, Bos. 6:54, Francis, Har,
7:17; Courtnati, Bos. 8:48; D. Bobych, Har, 13:51; Bothwell, Har,
17:27. Second Period—4, Hartford, Gardner 4
(Bathwell), 10:33. Penalties— MacDermid, Har, 0:17; D. Babych,
Har, 12:49; Robertson, Har, doubleminor, 15:22; Samuelsson, Har, doubleminor, 15:22; Samuelsson, Har, major
(flighting), 16:21; Pasin, Bos., major
(flighting), 16:21; Kleinendorst, Har,
18:44,
Third Period—5, Hartford, W. Babych
17 (Evanson, Robertson), 2:37, 6, Boston,
Courtnall 21 (Kasper, Nienhuis), 9:57, 7,
Boston, Crowder 38 (Bourque, Simmer),
18:40. Penalties—Francis, Har, major
(flighting), 2:06; Bium, Bos, major
(flighting), 2:06; Bium, Bos, major
(flighting), 2:06; Kiuzak, Bos, 2:51;
Dineen, Har, 3:27, Milbury, Bos, 4:27;
Nienhuis, Bos, 15:18,
Shots on goal—Hartford 6-7-8—
21. Baston 11-9:13—33,
Power-play conversions: Hartford
5-1; Boston 1-9:13—33.
Coalles—Hartford, Weeks, Boston,
Ranford, A—13,724.

Blackhawks 3, Bluos 1

Chicage
Chicage
Tirst period-1, Chicago, B. Wilson 12
First period-1, Chicago, B. Wilson 12
(T. Murray), pp. 10:06. PenatilesNorwaad, Stl. minar-minar, 0:30; Pavese, Stl.
0:48; Savard, Chi, 1:05; Secord, Chi,
major (fighting), 9:11; Bourgeois, Stl.
10:00; T. Murray, Chi, 11:53; Hunter,
Stl., 19:43; Fraser, Chi, 19:43.

Second period-2, Chicago, B. Wilson 13 (Bannerman), pp. 13:05. Penaities-Secord. Chi., major (fighting), 1:19; Pavese, Sti., major (fighting), 1:19; Ramage, Stl., double-minor, 3:16; Larmer, Chi., minor-minor, 3:16; Presiev, Chi., 9:35; Flockhart, Stl., 11:20; Paterson, Chi., 14:36; Brown, Chi., major (fighting), 16:42; Barr, Sti., major (fighting), 16:42. Third period-3. Chicago, Savard 47 (Larmer, Brown), 6:42. 4, St. Louis, B. Sufter 19 (Ramage, Flockhart), 12:25. Penaities-none. Penalties-none Shots on goal-St. Louis 10-8-9—27. Chicago 12-10-8—30. Power-play conversions-St. Louis 4-0. Chicago 3-2. Goalles-St. Louis, Millen. Chicago, Bannerman. A-17,738.

Ollers 3, Canucks 2

Edmonton 0 1 2—3 Vancouver 10 1—2 First period—1, Vancouver, Skriko 38 (Gradin, Lanthier), 10:52. Penalties—None.

Second period—2, Edmontog, Tik-kanen 7 (McSoriey, Huddy), 0:10, Penalty—Coffey, Edm, 16:06. Third period—3. Edmonton, McSor-ley 11 (Hunter, Gretzky), 0:59. 4, Edmonton, Kurri 68 (unassisted), sh, 16:26. 5. Vancouver, Sundstrom 18 (Crawford, Tanti), 17:33. Penolities— Smith, Edm.9:29; Anderson, Edm. 15:20. 15:20. Shots on gool—Edmonton 8-13-12— 30. Vancouver 8-11-7—26.

Referee—Don Koharski.

Flames 6. Jets 4

Winstpes First period—1, Winnipeg, Howerchuk 46 (MocLean, Marois), pp. 8:06. 2. Calgary, Loob 31 (MacInnis, Mullen), pp 12:11. 3. Winnipes, Small 16 (Steen, Carlyle), pp. 16:09. Penalties— Berry, Woo, 4:21; Suter, Cgv, 6:28; Sheehy, Cgy, 8:06; Mullen, Woo, 8:06; Mullen, Cgy, 11:20; Sheehy, Cgy, 13:20; MocLean, Wpg, 17:39; second period—4, Winnipeg, Ma-son 27 (Mullen, Howerchuk), 1:39, 5, (gory, Pepiinski 34 (Mullen), 8:41, 6, nnipeg, Nill 6 (unasisted), 8:49, enalties—Lundholm, Wpg, 1:30.

Third period—7. Calgary, Wilson 29
Leeb, Johnson), 2:52.8. Calgary, Bozek
) (Wilson, Loob), 3:30. 9. Calgary,
Iulien 4 (Sheehy, Pepilinski), 16:13. 10.
algary, Bozek 21 (MacInnis), 19:00.
algary, 19:00.
algary, 19:00.
Bozer 19:0 Power-play conversions—Calgary 3-1. Winnipag42. A—15.487. Referee—Daye Newell, Dan McCourt (6:31,2ndper).

Red Wings 4, Maple Leafs 2

Terento 620-2
Detroit 220-4
First period-1, Detroit, Kisio 21
(Shedden, Ogradnick), 17:04. 2, Detroit, Loiselle 7 (O'Connell, Gare),
18:57. Penalties-Nylund, Tor, 5:59;
Probert, Det, 10:59; Smith, Tor, 14:53. Second period—3. Detroit, Ogrodnick 88 (unassisted), 1:50.4. Detroit, O'Conneil 9 (Gare, Loiselle), sh. 4:10.5. Toronto Frycer 32 (Poddubny, Innacok), 12:50.6. Toronto, Volve 33 (Thomas, Salming), 17:22. Penatities—Kotsopoulos, Tor, moior (fighting), 3:17; Kocur, Det, minor-malor (fighting), 3:17; Smith, Tor, minor-malor (fighting), 6:10; Richmond, Det, major (fighting), 6:10; Richmond, Det, major (fighting), 6:10; Micalef (served by Shedden), Det, 10:34; Leavins, Det, 14:46.

Third period—No scoring, Penatities—Valve, Tor, 2:13; Frycer, Tor, 4:04; Kocur, Det, 8:18; Clark, Tor, 14:49.

Devils 9, Islanders 7

NY islanders

0 5 2—7
New Jersey
First period—1, New Jersey, Dorion 1
(Anderson, Lewis), 3:35. 2, New Jersey,
Bridgman 23 (Johnson, Verbeek), 10:53.3,
New Jersey, Hiemer 7 (Johnson,
Adams), pp. 17:08. Penalties—
Lorimer, NJ, 4:57; B. Sutter, NYI, 16:53. Second period—4, New Jersey, Muller 24 (Bridgmon, Hlemer), 2:16. 5, NY Islanders, LaFontaine 30 (Gillies), 5:14. 6, New Jersey, Hlemer B (Verbeek), pp. 9:46. 7, NY Islanders, Dalgarne 1 (LaFontaine, Gillies), 14:25. 8, NY Islanders, Kromm 19 (Potvin, Jonsson), 15:03. 9, NY Islanders, Kromm 19 (Boutillier, Traftler), 17:77. 10, NY Islanders, Boutillier 5 (Flatley, LaFontaine), 18:56. Penalites—Bossy, NYI, 2:43; Lorimer, NJ, 7:27; Jonsson, NYI, 8:30; MacLean, NJ, 19:23.

Third period—11, New Jersey, Broten 19 (Adams, MacLean), 1:45, 12, New Jersey, McNob 19 (Bridgman, Verbeek), 11:29, 13, New Jersey, MacLean 21 (Adams), 14:48, 14, Ny Islanders, Bossy 61 (Trottier, Kramm), 16:28, 15, NY Islanders, Gilbert 9 (Potvin, Flatley) 17:41, 16, New Jersey, Muller 25 (Broten, MacLean), 18:49, Penalities—Gilbert, NYI, 8:38; Smith (served by LaFantaine), NYI, 8:38; Shats on goal—NY Islanders 6-13-7—26. New Jersey 11-10-21—42. Power-play conversions—NY Island-ers 3-0. New Jersey 3-2. Gaailes—NY Islanders, 5mith. New Jersey, McLean. A—17,031.

Referee-Denis Morel. Flyers 5, Capitals 3

Washington 2 0 1—3
Philodelphia 1 2 2—5
First period—1, Washington, Pettersson 13 (Haworth, Christian), 9:32.
2, Washington, Laughlin 29 (Murphy, Carpenter), 10:24. 3, Philodelphia, Kerr 57 (McCrimmon, Propp), pp. 17:10.
Penaities—Hawarth, Was, 1:43; Tocchet, Phil, 1:43; Hatcher, Was, 5:57; Zezel, Phil, 12:40; Duchesne; Was, 13:44; Stevens, Was, 16:39.

Second period—4, Philadelphia, Propp 38 (Zezel, Kerr), 0:54, 5, Philadelphia, Propp 39 (Paulin, McCrim-mon), sh. 2:01. Penalities—Ron Sutter, Phi, 1:27; Adams, Was, 5:13; Tacchet, Phi, 5:13; Marsh, Phi, 6:17; Kerr, Phi, 13:04; Stevens, Was, 17:01. Third period—6, Philodelphia, Kerr SB (Propp), 0:33.7, Washington, Laughlin 30 (Gould, Duchesne), 17:52. 8, Philodelphia, Propp 60 (Poulin, McCrimmon), 18:45. Penalties-Poulin, Phi, 14:06; Barrett, Was. 16:32; Tocchet, Phi, 16:32. Shots on goal—Washington 8-6-9—23. Philodelphia 8-11-10—29.

Power-play conversions—Washington 5-0, Philodelphia 4-1. Goalles—Washington, Peeters. Philo-delphia, Froese. A—17,211.

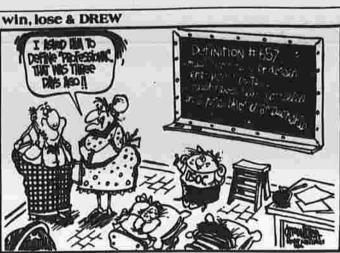
Penguins 5. Rangers 4 (OT)

Overtime—9, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 48 (Duguay, Simpson), pp. ;25. Shots on gool—Pittsburgh 9-7-12-1— 29. NY Rangers 14-8-16-0—38.

y-LA Lokers
y-LA Lokers
y-LA Lokers
x-Portland
y-LA Lokers
x-Portland
32 40 487
Phoenix
33 47 390
LA Clippers
30 45 385
Seattle
Golden State
x-Clinched playeff berth
Setterday's Results
New Jersey 107, New York 93
Defroit 115, Indiana 103
Chicago 102, Atlanta 97
Seattle 111, Dollas 109
Utah 114, Portland 103
Golden State 107, LA Clippers 105
Sacramento 119, Phoenix 100
Sacramento 119, Phoenix 100
Sacramento 119, Phoenix 100
Sacramento 105, Boston N
Washington 106, Cleveland 95
Houston 109, LA Lakers 103
Denver 124, San Antonio 105
Menssay's Games
Indiana at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Defroit, 7:30 p.m.
Delics at Socramento, 10:30 p.m.
Delics at Golden State, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
Seattle at Houston, night
Dalics at Golden State, night Pittsburgh 26 2 1—5
NY Raneers 1 3 6 6—4
First period—1, Pittsburgh, Bullard 41
(Errey), 4:25, 2, Pittsburgh, Mathiasen 1
(Duguay, Lemieux), 6:22, 3, NY Raneers,
Wiemer 3 (Allison, Maloney), 6:57,
Penalties—MacLellan, NYR, 11:14. Second period—4. NY Rangers, Ruotsalainen 17 (Helminen, Palement), 4:34. 5. NY Rangers, Helminen 10 (Sandstram, Ridley), pp. 10:10, 6. NY Rangers, Ridley 22 (Jensen, Aillier), 18:09. Penaillies—Whistle, NYR, 1:25; Bodger, Plf, 8:35; Hannan, Plf, 15:05; Greschner, NYR, 15:05. Third period—7, Pittsburgh, Hannan 17 (Mantho, Siren), 3:26. 8, Pittsburgh, Bidisdell 15 (Loney, Simpson), 8:27, Penalties—Errey, Pit, 5:38; Loney, Pit, major (flighting), 8:27; McPhee, NYR major (flighting), 8:27; Errey, Pit, 12:42; Sandstrom, NYR, 12:42; Buskos, Pit, 15:54; Greschner, NYR, 18:27.

Radio, TV

Baseball



Wayne Bretzky's career

Montreal vs. Beston
April 9 — Boston at Montreal
April 10 — Boston at Montreal
April 12 — Montreal at Boston
x-April 13 — Montreal at Boston
x-April 15 — Boston at Montreal

Campbell Cenference
Nerris Divisien
Chicage vs. Terente
April 9 — Toronte at Chicage
April 10 — Toronte at Chicage
April 13 — Chicage at Toronte
x-April 13 — Chicage at Toronte
x-April 15 — Toronte at Chicage

Minnesota vs. St. Louis April 9 — St. Louis at Minnesota April 10 — St. Louis at Minnesota April 12 — Minnesota at St. Louis X-April 13 — Minnesota at St. Louis X-April 15 — St. Louis at Minnesota

x—If necessary

y-Boston x-Phil. x-New Jersey x-Washington New York

Basketball

Smythe Division
Edmonton vs. Vancouver
9 — Vancouver at Edmonton
10 — Vancouver at Edmonton
12 — Edmonton at Vancouver

76ers 95, Celtics 94

BOSTON (94) McHale 3-104-410, Birds-170-218, Parish 6-111-13, D. Johnson 10-202-222, Ainge 3-5 5-5 12, Watton 0-2 1-1 1, Sichting4-60-08, Wedman 2-50-04, Kite-0-10-00, Carlisle 3-4 0-06, Tatals 39-8113-1594. PHILADELPHIA (95)
Borkley 5-16 4-6 14, Stokes 2-5 0-0 4,
Catledge 5-16 3-5 13, Erving 8-14 5-7 23,
Cheeks 8-16 4-5 20, Threatt 4-7 0-0 8,
Joneso 30-00, C. Johnson 5-90-010, Moss 1-5
1-2 3. Totals 38-91 17-25 95,
Besten 36 22 28 18-94
Philadelphia 36 22 28 12 27-95
Three-point goals-Bird 2, Ainge, Erving
2 Fouled out-None, Total fouls-Boston 19,
Philadelphia 15, Rebounds-Boston 47 (Parish 11), Philadelphia 48 (Borkley 14), Assists-Boston 26 (Bird 10), Philadelphia 22 (Cheeks 8), Technicals-Threatt (elected), C. Johnson, Bird, A-17,941. Points. Regular Season
Year, team
1978-79 Ind. (WHA) 8 3 3 6
1978-79 Edm. (WHA) 72 43 61 104
1979-80 Edm. (NHL) 72 51 86 137
1980-81 Edmonton 80 55 109 164
1981-82 Edmonton 80 71 125 196
1982-83 Edmonton 80 71 125 196
1983-84 Edmonton 74 87 118 205
1984-85 Edmonton 74 87 118 205
1984-85 Edmonton 74 87 118 205
1984-85 Edmonton 80 73 135 208
1985-86 Edmonton 80 52 163 215
NHL Totals 533 481 856 1,337

Bullets 106, Cavallers 95

CLEVELAND (93) Hinson 11-21 2-224, Lee 5-14, 0-0 10, Turpin 4-15 4-5 12, Bogley 4-7 0-0 8, Free 9-18 2-3 22, Minnlefield 3-6 0-6, Johnson 3-10 1-2 8, Shetton 0-0 0-0 0, West 1-4-0-2, McDonald 1-10-02, Poquette 6-01-21, Totals 41-96 10-14 1-10-02 Poquette 0-1-21. Totals 41-76 to 14
95.

WASHINGTON (196)
Jones 1-40-02. Robinson 14-22 5-933, Bol
0-6-0-0. Maione 12-24 1-1-25. Williams
9-182-321, Roundfield 2-83-47, McMillen 3-5
6-12. Bradley 1-30-02. Daye2-30-04. Totals
44-9317-23106.
Cleveland 26 27 16 26--75
Washington 24 35 25 22--106
Three-points goals—Free 2. Johnson,
Williams. Fouled out—none. Total
fouls—Cleveland 19, Washington 12.
Rebounds—Cleveland 49 (Lee 17),
Washington 45 (Bol 13). Assists—
Cleveland 21 (Free 7), Washington 20
(Williams 7). Tecnicals—Washington,
Illegal defense, 3. Cleveland, Illegal
defense. A—5.566.

DENVER (124) English 14-22 1-1 29, Nott 8-14 3-5 19, Cooper 5-9 1-2 11, Lever 5-90-0 10, Dunn 2-6 0-0 4, Hanzilik 8-11 2-4 18, Schoves 3-5-6-6 10, Evans 5-8 3-4 13, Turner 2-20-0 4, Williams 1-2 0-2 2, White 0-2 0-0 0 Rasmussen 1-2 2-24. Totals 54-9216-26124. SAN ANTONIO (106)
Greenwood 3-64-510, Mitchell 13-237-33, Wilkins 3-10 7-10 13, Matthews 7-10 2-3 16, Robertson 2-8 2-2 6, Sundvold 1-4 0-0 2, Brittolin 2-2 2-2 6, Lamp 3-9 0-1 6, Hughes 1-5 0-0 2, Corbin 6-8 0-0 12, Totals 41-85 24-31 106, Denver 34 34 28 28-124

Detroit
New York
Ooklond
Toronto
Texos
Milwoukee
Colifornia
Battimore
Chicago
Cleveland
Seattle
Konsas City
Boston
Minnesota
Seitt squad gam

Yankees 16, Blue Jays 1

Transactions

Rockets 109 Lakers 103

LA LAKERS (103)
Rambis 3-5 2-2 8, Worthy 8-18 1-1 17,
Abdul-Jabbar 7-12 4-6 16, Johnson 9-18 2-2
0, Scott 8-15-2-3 19, Cooper 4-8 2-2 10, Lucas
4-100-8, Gudmundsson 1-1 1-23, McGee0-2
0-00, Green 0-00-00. Tatals 44-29 14-18 103.

17-24109.
LA Lakers
Housten
Three-point goal—Scott. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—LA Lakers 27.
Houston 17. Rebounds—LA Lakers 35
(Abdul-Jabbar 77, Houston 45 (Sampson 17), Assists—LA Lakers 33 (Johnson 20), Houston (Sampson 9).
Technicals—
Houston (Illegal defense), LA Lakers
(Illegal defense). A—16,016.

Bowling

Suzane Feitman 192-487, Sue Haie 188, Jack Ahlberg 200, Cindy Hurley 176, Linda Skoglund 175-512, Bob Skoglund 202-212-599, Dorean LaChapel 476, Walt DeLisle 205, Marge DeLisle 179-504, Shelia Price 205-524, Ed Wilson 231-589, Mille Schaffer 175, Helen Maselsky 234-533, Regis Longtin 556, Mike Vrissis 203, Fred Kozicki 200, Lisa Pehala 210-175-550, Linda Cromwell 494.

Holiday Caterers Bunny Fellows 135-354, Jean Falko-wich 161-366. Dot Kelley 132-143-369, Audrey Cody 127-342, Maria Napole-tano 343, Mutty Talburt 361.

Calendar

THURSDAY
Beseball
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15
Botton at Vinal Tech, 3:15
Boys Tennis
Notre Dame vs. East Catholic (at MCC), 3:30 Lyman Memorial at Cheney Tech, 3:15

PRIDAY
Otris Softball
Norwich Free Academy at East
Catholic (Robertson Park), 3:15
Beys Teents
Manchester at Northwest Catholic,
3:15

Golf

American League standings Tallwood

STABLEFORD — A Gross (points) —
Ed Stone 30, Ken Comerford 29, Harry
Nowobliski 28. Net (points) — Paul
Saari 39, Sal Russo 36, Ron Basile 35,
Steve Schackner 34, Tom Bow 34, Tom
Johnson 33, Bill Wood 32, Chic Gagnon
31, Steve Buscetto 31, Leo Bravakis 31.
B Gross — Dr. Pete Wrobel 20, Dan
McDonough 22, Dick Day 21, Net —
Peter Brenn 38, Bob Zimmer 37, Steve
Cassano 36, Bob Larsen 34, Jerry
Lopine 34, Dave Stark 32, Bruce
Belcher 32, Chet Lukas 32, C Gross —
Bruno Frigo 23, Harvey Harpin 21,
Fran Lucas 19, Net — Lou Gonzales 40,
Dave Rutz 39, Wolf Burinskas 38, Dick
Brewer 37, Dave Sink 37, Bill Dowd 37,
Rich Zemaulys 36, Dan Gathers 35,
Calloway — Hal Smith 71, John
Mulchahy 74, Ran Daniels 75, Ray
Perry 77.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross —
Ed Stone-Harry Nowobliski 75, Ken
Comerford-Steve Buscetto 75, Stan
Domlan-Ron Bosile 75, Ed Stone-Dan
McDonough 75, Net — Fran LucasSteve Schackner 62, Paul Saari-Jerry
Lapine 62, Lau Ganzales-Hal Smith 63,
Steve Cassano-John Crowley 65, Dav
Rutz-Dove Sink 65, Jan Jayson-Dick
Brewer 65, Don Gothers-Nelson Eddy
65, Tim Watson-Bruce Skivington 65,
LOW GROSS-LOW NET — Gross —
Ken Camerford 80, Stan Domain 80,
Paul Saari 82, Tom Bow 85, Net —
Bruno Frigo 69, Dick Brewer 70, Lou
Gonzales 70, Dave Sink 71, Walt
Burinskas 71, Paul Saari 71, Steve
Cassano 72,
PRO SHOP EVENT — (shortened to 9
holes due to weather) — Gross — Tow
Stevilet 38, Steve McCusker 39, Net —
Mike Schardt 33, Phil Daiy 35, Bruce
Amende 36, Chet Lukas 36,
TWO MAN BEST BALL (9 holes) —
Gross — Bruce Amende-Lou Miller 36,
Net — Roger Lentocha-Art 51, Louis 34, Wational League standings

PGA results

Atlanta 0 0 .000 —

Cincinnati 0 0 .000 —

Houston 0 0 .000 —

Los Angeles 0 0 .000 —

San Diego 0 0 .000 —

Menday's Games (All Times EST)

(Including 1958 Records)

Philadelphia (Cartton 1-8) at Cincinnati (Sato 12-15), 2:05 p.m.

San Diego (Show 12-11) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 17-10), 4:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

New York of Pittsburgh, fwilight Chicago at 5t. Louis, night Montreal at Atlanta, night San Francisco at Houston, night San Diego at Los Angeles, night

n.) Cleveland 13, Milwaukee 1 Atlanta 4, Greenville 1 St. Louis 7, Kansas City 5 (10 inn.) Birmingham (AA) 5, Chicago White Chicogo Cubs 13, Texas 2
San Francisco 5, Ookland 3
California 10, Los Angeles 8
Seatrie 8, Montreal 7
San Diego 8, Minnesota 7
Monday's Game
New York Mets vs. Jackson (AA) at
Jackson, Miss., 2:30 p.m. EST
(endexhibitien schedule)
(es)-split squad game Joe Inman 1,157.50 78-67-73-72-290 Travor Dodds 1,157.50 71-72-78-69-290 Mike West 1,157.50 72-72-72-74-290 Gene Sauers 1,157.50 69-73-79-69-290

LPGA results

of Sf. Petersburg, Pla.

(11 innings)

Pittsburgh

New York (NL) 190 800 000 00—1 8 1

Rhoden, Winn (8), H. Pena (7),
Clements (11) and T. Pena, Oritz (7);
Oleda, Orosco (8), McDowell (9), Berenyl

(11) and Carler, Lyons (8), W—H. Pena,
L—Berenyl, HR—New York, Hernander Bonnie Lauer, 2,945
Mrth Spancr-Dvin, 2,945 75-72-76-295
Jane Bialock, 2,453 77-72-76-295
Jane Bialock, 2,453 77-72-72-74-296
Penny Pulz, 2,453 70-78-74-74-296
Debble Massey, 2,453 77-72-72-74-296
Marto Figurs-Dtt, 2,453 74-72-73-77-296
Patty Sheehan, 2,216 77-75-73-297
Cathy Kratzert, 2,075 76-75-74-73-297
Cathy Baker, 2,074 75-75-73-297
Cathy Baker, 2,074 75-75-73-297
Cathy Baker, 2,075 76-75-74-73-297
Sandra Haynle, 1,819 75-78-76-70-299
Sandra Haynle, 1,819 77-78-77-299
Kim Shipman, 1,818 77-77-77-73-297
Kim Shipman, 1,818 77-77-77-399
Kim Shipman, 1,515 78-75-75-72-301
Clady Hill, 1,515 78-75-75-2301
Clady Hill, 1,515 78-75-75-301
Charitt Matgamry, 1,220 78-76-75-73-301
Charitt Johnson, 1,226 74-78-75-301
Chris Johnson, 1,226 74-78-75-301
Chris Johnson, 1,226 74-78-75-301
Chris Johnson, 1,226 74-78-75-303
Alice Miller, 1,051 78-75-75-303
a-Danielle Ammaccan, 73-76-881-302
Alexandra Rahrdt, 938 77-77-75-4-303
Susle Berning, 937 74-78-72-79-303 BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Floyd Rayford, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March CALIFORNIAANGELS—OptionedStewart Cilburn, pitcher, and Gus Polidor, infielder, to Edmonton of the Pacific their minor-league camp for reasignment.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Karl
Best, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list,
Recalled Pete Ladd, pitcher, from
Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Pete
Rose, infleider, on the 15-day disabled list,
Walved Frank Pastore, pitcher, has
agreed to play for Denver of the American
Association. Reacquired Carl Wills,
pitcher, from the California Angels for
\$25,000 and sant him to Denver.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed
Pedra Guerrero, outfleider, on the 60-day
emergency disabled list.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Sent Jose
DeLson, Lee Tunnell, Bob Patterson and
Ray Krawcyzk, pitchers, to Hawail of the
Pacific Coast League. Agreed to terms
with Glenn Brummer, catcher, and sent
him to Howail.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Released
Bobby Brown, outfleider.

Soccer

M8C Tornadoes

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Released Bobby Brown, outfielder. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Affee Hammaker, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list and Juan Berenquer, pitcher, onthe 21-day disabled list. California League SAN JOSE BEES—Signed Daryl Sconi-ers, first baseman.

NBA roundup

Lakers and Celtics not invincible after all

By Joel Sherman United Press International

The Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics, clearly the NBA's dominant teams, Sunday suffered losses to two of the few teams that realistically can hope to prevent them from meeting in the playoff finals for the fourth straight year. At Philadelphia, Julius Erving hit an off-balance 25-foot shot as time expired to give the 76ers a 95-94 victory over the Celtics, ending Boston's 14-game winning

points, grabbed the ball three feet outside the 3-point line after Charles Barkley had won a tap from Kevin McHale, turned and put up a shot to cap Philadelphia's comeback in a fight-marred game. At Houston, Akeem Olajuwon collected 25 points and 11 rebounds, and Ralph Sampson had 19 points and 17 rebounds to spark the Rockets to a 109-103 victory over

the Lakers. playoff chances. In past games, Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had dominated Olajuwon and Sampson. Sunday, they limited him to 18 points. Abdul-Jabbar had averaged 41 points a game in the Lakers' three victories against the Rockets this

season, and Houston had not beaten Los Angeles since November 1980, 14 games ago.

came over to challenge me but I put it up and it floated just right." The shot was the second gamehelped clinch the victory.

Houston improved to 50-29, its
most victories in franchise history. The Rockets are 35-4 at home.
The Lakers, who dropped to 59-19, received 20 points and 20 assists from Magic Johnson.
The 78ers were in position to win winner of the season for Erving, who beat Dallas earlier in the season with a two-handed set shot

thanks to a most unlikely source — Larry Bird. With Boston leading 94-92, Bird was fouled with seven seconds to play. The NBA's best free-throw shooter missed 2 from the line, setting the stage for Erving's winning shot. "When you don't concentrate at

the foul line, that's what happens,' Bird said. "You miss two." Erving's late-game dominance is a strong playoff sign for the injury-plagued 76ers. With centers Moses Malone and Bob McAdoo out with injuries, Erving took over

down the stretch.
Erving fueled a comeback from a 90-79 deficit with 7 straight points to bring the 76ers within 90-86.
Boston's Dennis Johnson scored on a layup, Erving hit 2 free throws, and Johnson sank a turner throws, and Johnson sank a jumper to give Boston a 94-88 lead with 1: 17 left. A 3-point play by rookie Terry Catledge, who started in place of Malone, and a free throw by Maurice Cheeks preceeded Bird's free-throw failures. "There was a lot of emotion," said Erving. "It was particularly gratifying to have our fans leave

free throws because of technical sealing our men off and going for the ball," Erving said. "Charles put the tap in the area where he

fouls called against Threatt and

didn't know if it was for two or three (points)," Barkley said.
"When I saw everybody jumping
up, I said, 'It must have been a Erving was mobbed on the court

"Our guys on the bench were. really in it today, along with the crowd," Philadelphia coach Matt Guokas said. "This is probably our most satisfying win of the year. The defeat was a bitter one for Boston, which now has no chance to tie the 69-13 regular-season record posted by the Los Angeles Lakers but Bird tried to shake the

"Today was a meaningless game except for a lot of pride," said Bird, who finished with 18 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. Philadelphia's Sedale Threatt was ejected from the game with 25 seconds left in the third quarter when he shoved and then threw several punches at Ainge.

Before order was restored, Phi-ladelphia's Clemon Johnson also went after Ainge, who sank three

something like that can happen,"

this season, and prevented Boston from a shot at tying the 1971-72

Nuggets 124, Spurs 108

record in league history.
In two games that effect the playoff picture, Washington

Bullets 106, Cavallers 95 son scored 33 points to help Washington drop Cleveland into a tie with Chicago for the Eastern Conference's final playoff spot. The Cavaliers lost their fourth straight. Both Chicago and Cleveones next Sunday against each other at Cleveland. Washington tie for New Jersey for sixth place in the Eastern Conference.

At San Antonio, Texas, Alex English scored 29 points to enable of Dallas for third place in the Western Conference, San Antonio, first time in the franchise's local under .500. San Antonio is guaran-teed its worst record ever, but leads Phoenix by one game in the



Sixers' Julius Erving latches onto a rebound as Boston's Greg Kite (left) watches from below in NBA action at the Spectrum on Sunday. Erving hit a last-second 3-point play to lift Philly over the Celtics, 95-94.

Spring training roundup

It's just manager Rose for at least two weeks

By United Press International

Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose will be just manager Pete Rose for at least two weeks. In a move that means Rose will miss the first season opener of his 24-year career, the 44-year-old skipper placed himself on the 15-day disabled list Sunday, retroactive to April 2. Rose, who has been bothered by

stomach pains and the flu, will be roster after April 17, and will miss at least the first seven games. Tony Perez is expected to handle most of the playing time at first base, and shortstop Dave Concepcion also might play the position. The move also allows the Reds to keep rookie outfielders Paul "We've got young outfielders,

good players, but if I feel healthy—
which I'm starting to feel—and
I'm swinging the bat like I can
I'm swinging the bat like I can

Henderson hurt his ankle in the cracked a two-run homer to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-5 victory over the Blue Jays. He was over the Kansas City Royals. Steve swing the bat, I'm going to help the eam," said Rose, who went 4-for-17 in spring play. Rose will turn 45 on April 14. In Sunday's spring training

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dave Winfield hit a grand slam and Willie Randolph belted a three-run homer to power the New York Yankees to a 16-1 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays. Rookie Bob Tewksbury scattered five hits over six innings to improve to 4-1 in the spring. Tewksbury, the Yankees fourth starter, struck out three In the game, Yankees center

fielder Rickey Henderson rein-jured his left ankle casting doubt about his availability for Tues-

dolph singled up the middle. Henderson rounded third, but was held up by third base coach Gene Michael. As he tried to stop quickly, the speedy 27-year-old jammed his foot and fell. Henderson crawled back to the bag, and several minutes left the field under his own power. He spent a few hours in the training room, and Dr. Dan Kannell, the Yankees' spring training physi-cian, was optimistic about the

on second base when Willie Ran-

Kannell said. "There's no swelling, no tenderness. He feels fine

and he'll be ready for sure opening day." At Memphis, Tenn., Jose Oquendo stroked three singles and scored twice, and Andy Van Slyke Taylor hit home runs to lift

land Indians blasted four pitchers in an 11-run sixth inning, which led to a 13-1 rout over the Milwaukee after five innings, sent 16 hitters to the plate in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach. At Greenville, S.C., Claudell

Balboni hit two home runs for the

straight day to the team they beat

in the 1985 World Series.

Braves to a 4-1 victory over their ble-A Greenville farm team of the Southern League. Atlanta led the National League with 18 spring training victories. At Birmingham, Ala., Tom Mo- Chris Brown and Will Clark ritz, Mike Yastrzemski and Mike

Sept. 28—at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Oct. 5—Philiodelphia, 1 pm.
Oct. 12—Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Oct. 19—San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Oct. 25—at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Nov. 2—at New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 9—New York, 1 p.m.
Nov. 16—Chicago, 1 p.m.
Nov. 23—at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Nov. 23—at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Nov. 30—at Miami, I p.m.
Dec. 7—indianapolis, I p.m.
Dec. 14—New Orleans, I p.m.
Dec. 21—at Detroit, I p.m.
CHICAGO
Sept. 7—Cleveland, I p.m.
Sept. 14—Philadelphia, I p.m.
Sept. 22—at Green Bay (Mon.), 9 p.m.
Sept. 28—at Cincinnali, I p.m.
Oct. 5—Minnesota, I p.m.
Oct. 12—at Houston, I p.m.
Oct. 12—at Minnesota, I p.m.
Oct. 26—Detroit, I p.m.
Nov. 3—Los Angeles Rams (Mon.), 9 p.m.

Nov. 3—Los Angeles Rams (Mon.), y
p.m.
Nov. 9—at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 16—at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Nov. 23—Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 30—Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Dec. 7—Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Dec. 15—Detroit (Mon.), 9 p.m.
Dec. 21—at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Dec. 21—at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Sept. 8—New York Glants (Mon.), 9

27—Green Bay (Thur.), 12:30
7—at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
15—Chicago (Mon.), 9 p.m.
21—Atianta, 1 p.m.
GREEN BAY
7—Houston, 1 p.m.
14—at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
22—Chicago (Mon.), 9 p.m.
28—at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
5—Cinncinnati (at Milwau

p.m. Nov. 9—at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Nov. 9—Washington, 1 p.m. Nov. 16—Tampa Bay (at Mitwaukee), 1

Taylor and Yastrzemski homered louston attack, helping the Astros At St. Petersburg, Fla., Mike Stevens' pinch-hit, bases-loaded single in the 11th inning scored Rafael Belliard and gave the Toros, their Pacific Coast League

over the New York Mets, At Oklahoma City, Steve Trout and finished with a three-hitter over seven innings, and Shawon RRI and four runs to carry the Chicago Cubs to a 13-2 exhibition At San Francisco, Chili Davis,

provided run-scoring hits in the

first inning to spark the San

victory over the Chicago White

over the Oakland A's. Dave Kingman hit his third homer of the spring in the fourth inning for the At Kissimmee, Fla., Garner's home run keyed a 13- hit

farm club. Garner's second homer of the spring, a two-run seventhinning shot, broke open a 4-2 game. Rookie outfielder Tony Walker and veteran Kevin Bass each had three At Anaheim, Calif., Doug DeCinces drove in four runs with a homer, a single and a sacrifice fly to carry the California Angels to a

Dodgers. The Angels won the rubber match of the three-game

SCOREBOARD

NFL 1986 schedule

BUFFALO
Sept. 7-NY Jets. 4 p.m.
Sept. 14-dt Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14-dt Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Sept. 21-St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Sept. 28-Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Oct. 5-dt NY Jets. 4 p.m.
Oct. 12-dt Miami, 1 p.m.
Oct. 24-New England, 1 p.m.
Oct. 24-New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 24-dt Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 9-Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Nov. 16-Miami, 1 p.m.
Nov. 23-dt New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 30-dt Kansas City, 12 p.m.
Dec. 21-dt Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Dec. 14-dt Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Sept. 7-dt Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Sept. 14-Buffolo, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14-Buffolo, 1 p.m.
Sept. 18-dt Cleveland (Thursda

Sept. 7-of Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Sept. 18-biffolo, 1 p.m.
Sept. 18-bif Cleveland (Thursday), p.m.
Sept. 28-Chicago, 1 p.m.
Oct. 5-of Green Bay, 12 p.m.
Oct. 39-fiffsburgh (Monday), 9 p.m.
Oct. 19-Houston, 1 p.m.
Oct. 28-of Piffsburgh, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-of Detroit, 1 p.m.
Nov. 9-of Houston, 12 p.m.
Nov. 9-of Houston, 12 p.m.
Nov. 29-Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Nov. 30-of Denver, 2 p.m.
Dec. 7-of New England, 1 p.m.
Dec. 14-Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Dec. 14-Cleveland, 1 p.m.
CLEVELAMD
Sept. 7-of Chicago, 12 p.m.
Sept. 18-of Piffsburgh, 1 p.m.
Oct. 3-of Piffsburgh, 1 p.m.
Oct. 3-of Piffsburgh, 1 p.m.
Oct. 19-Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Oct. 19-Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-of Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Dec. 14-of Chicano, 1 p.m.
Dec. 12-of Buffolo, 1 p.m.
Dec. 13-of Buffolo, 1 p.m.
Dec. 13-of Spetific (Monday), 9 p.m.
Sept. 15-of Piffsburgh, 1 p.m.
Dec. 12-of Spetific (Monday), 9 p.m.
Sept. 13-of Piffsburgh, 1 p.m.
Dec. 13-of Spetific (Monday), 9 p.m.
Sept. 13-of Piffsburgh (Monday), 9 p.m.
Sept. 13-of Piffsburgh (Monday), 9 p.m.
Sept. 13-of Piffsburgh (Monday), 9 p.m.
Sept. 23-of Ny Jets (Monday)
Oct. 25-Sectific, 2 p.m.
Nov. 2-of LA Raiders, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-of LA Raiders, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-of LA Raiders, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-of Ny Jets (Monday), 2 p.m.
Dec. 13-Weshington (Saturday), 2 p.m.
Sept. 14-of Versional, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14-of Versional,

Nov. 9-Cincinnati, 12 p.m. Nov. 16-at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Nov. 22-indianapolis, 12 p.m. Nov. 30-at Cieveland, 1 p.m. Dec. 7-at San Diego, 1 p.m. Dec. 14-Minnesota, 3 p.m. Dec. 21-Buffalo, 12 p.m.

Dec. 7-dt San Diego, i p.m.
Dec. 21-Buffalo, 12 p.m.
Dec. 21-Buffalo, 12 p.m.
INDIANAPOLIS
Sept. 7-dt New England, 4 p.m.
Sept. 14-dt Milami, 4 p.m.
Sept. 12-LA Rams, 12 p.m.
Sept. 22-LA Rams, 12 p.m.
Oct. 12-New Orieons, 12 p.m.
Oct. 19-dt Buffalo, i p.m.
Oct. 26-Milami, i p.m.
Nov. 9-New England, i p.m.
Nov. 9-New England, i p.m.
Nov. 9-New England, i p.m.
Nov. 30-San Diego, i p.m.
Nov. 30-San Diego, i p.m.
Dec. 14-Buffalo, i p.m.
Dec. 14-Buffalo, i p.m.
Dec. 14-Buffalo, i p.m.
Sept. 14-dt Seattle, i p.m.
Oct. 5-LA Raiders, i p.m.
Oct. 19-dt Buffalo, i p.m.
Oct. 19-dt Diego, 3 p.m.
Oct. 26-Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
Nov. 2-dt San Diego, i p.m.
Nov. 2-dt LA Raiders, i p.m.
Dec. 14-dt LA Raiders, i p.m.
Nov. 2-dt San Diego, i p.m.
Nov. 2-dt San Diego, i p.m.
Dec. 14-dt LA Raiders, i p.m.
Sept. 14-dt Washington, i p.m.
Sept. 12-NY Glants, i p.m.
Sept. 12-San Diego, i p.m.
Nov. 2-Denver, 1 p.m.
Oct. 19-dt Miami, i p.m.
Oct. 19-dt Miami, i p.m.
Nov. 2-Denver, i p.m.
Nov. 3-Philadelphila, i p.m.
Dec. 8-dt Seattle (Monday), 6 p.m.

Nov. 20-at San Diego (Thursday),
D. M. Nov. 30-Philodelphia. 1 p.m.
Dec. 8-at Seattle (Monday), 6 p.m.
Dec. 14-Konsas City, 1 p.m.
Dec. 21-indianopolis, 1 p.m.
MIAMI
Sept. 7-at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14-indianopolis, 4 p.m.
Sept. 21-at Ny Jets, 1 p.m.
Sept. 21-at Ny Jets, 1 p.m.
Sept. 21-at Ny Jets, 1 p.m.
Oct. 5-at New England, 1 p.m.
Oct. 12-Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Oct. 19-LA Rolders, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-Houston, 1 p.m.
Nov. 16-at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Nov. 30-Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Nov. 30-Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Nov. 16-of Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Nov. 24-NY Jets (Monday), 9 p.m.
Nov. 30-Ailonto, 1 p.m.
Dec. 7-of New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Dec. 14-of LA Rams, 1 p.m.
Dec. 22-New England (Monday), 9 p.m.
NEW ENGLAND
Sept. 7-indianapolis, 4 p.m.
Sept. 11-of NY Jets (Thursday), 8 p.m.
Sept. 23. of Denver, 2 p.m.
Oct. 5-Miloril, 1 p.m.
Oct. 15-NY Jets. 1 p.m.
Oct. 19-of Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Oct. 26-at Buffalo. 1 p.m. Nov. 2-Atlanta, 1 p.m. Nov. 9-at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Nov. 16-at LA Rems. 1 p.m. Nov. 23-buffalo, 1 p.m. Nov. 30-at New Orleans, 12 p.m. Dec. 14-San Francisco, 1 p.m. Dec. 14-San Francisco, 1 p.m. Dec. 22-at Miami (Manday), 9 p.m.

Dec. 14-San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Dec. 22-at Miami (Manday), 9 p.m.
Dec. 22-at Miami (Manday), 9 p.m.
NEW YORK JETS
Sept. 7-at Buffalo, 4 p.m.
Sept. 11-New England, 8 p.m.
Sept. 21-Miami, 1 p.m.
Sept. 21-Miami, 1 p.m.
Sept. 22-at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
Oct. 12-at New England, 1 p.m.
Oct. 20-Denver, 9 p.m.
Oct. 20-Denver, 9 p.m.
Oct. 24-New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-at Staatile, 4 p.m.
Nov. 2-at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Nov. 16-Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
Nov. 30-LA Rams, 1 p.m.
Dec. 7-at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Dec. 13-at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Sept. 15-Denver (Manday), 9 p.m.
Sept. 22-at Miamis, 1 p.m.
Sept. 23-at Miamisota, 1 p.m.
Sept. 23-at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
Sept. 23-at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
Oct. 3-at Cincinnati (Manday), 9 p.m.
Oct. 3-at Cincinnati (Manday), 9 p.m.
Oct. 26-Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-dreen Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-dreen Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-dreen Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 3-at Cieveland, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-at Cieveland, 1 p.m.
Dec. 13-at Ny Jets (Saturday), 12:30
p.m.
Dec. 21-Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Sept. 14—at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Sept. 21—Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Sept. 22—at St. Louis (Mon.), 9 p.m.
Oct. 5—at Denver, 4 p.m.
Oct. 12—Washington, 12 p.m.
Oct. 19—at Philodelphia, 1 p.m. Oct. 12—Washington, 12p.m.
Oct. 12—at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Oct. 26—St. Louis, 4 p.m.
Nov. 2—of New York Glants, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2—Las Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Nov. 16—at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Nov. 27—Seattle (Thur.), 4 p.m.
Nov. 27—Seattle (Thur.), 4 p.m.
Dec. 7—at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m.
Dec. 21—Chicogo, 4 p.m.
Det. 21—Chicogo, 4 p.m.
Sept. 14—Dallas, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14—Dallas, 1 p.m.
Sept. 12—at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Oct. 12—at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Oct. 19—at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Oct. 26—at Chicogo, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2—Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2—Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2—Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Nov. 16—at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. p.m. Dec. 21-Konsos City, 1 p.m. SAN DIEGO

Dec. 21-Konsos City, 1 p.m.
Sept. 7-Miami, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14-dt NY Glants, 1 p.m.
Sept. 12-Washington, 1 p.m.
Sept. 21-Washington, 1 p.m.
Sept. 22-dt LA Rolders, 1 p.m.
Oct. 3-dt Seattle (Manday), 6 p.m.
Oct. 19-dt Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Oct. 26-dt Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-Kansos City, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-Kansos City, 1 p.m.
Nov. 26-LA Rolders (Thursday), 5 p.m.
Nov. 20-LA Rolders (Thursday), 5 p.m.
Nov. 30-dt Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Dec. 7-Houston, 1 p.m.
Dec. 21-dt Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14-Kansos City, 1 p.m.
Sept. 12-dt New England, 1 p.m.
Sept. 21-dt New England, 1 p.m.
Sept. 21-dt New England, 1 p.m.
Sept. 22-dt Washington, 1 p.m.
Oct. 6-Son Diego (Monday), 6 p.m.
Oct. 19-NY Glants, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-NY Jets, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-Bulladelphia, 1 p.m.
Dec. 8-LA Rolders (Monday), 6 p.m.
Dec. 8-LA Rolders (Monday), 6 p.m.
Dec. 8-LA Rolders (Monday), 6 p.m.

m.
Dec. 8-LA Raiders (Monday), 6 p.m.
Dec. 14-of San Diego, 1 p.m.
Dec. 20-Denver (Saturday), 1 p.m.
NATIONAL CONFERENCE
ATLANTA
Sept. 7—of New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14-95, Louis, 1 p.m.
Sept. 21—of Dallas, 1 p.m.

LOS ANGELES RAMS
pt. 7—at 5t. Louis, 1 p.m.
pt. 14—San Francisco, 4 p.m.
pt. 21—at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
pt. 22—at Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
pt. 25—at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
poetrolt, 4 p.m.
26—Atlanta, 4 p.m.
28—Atlanta, 4 p.m.
29—at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
16—New England, 1 p.m.
21—New Orleans, 4 p.m.
22—New Orleans, 4 p.m.
23—at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
24—Maint, 4 p.m.
16—Maint, 4 p.m.
19—at San Francisco (Fri.), 8

Dec. 14—Mlaml, 4 p.m.
Dec. 19—at San Francisco (Fri.), 8
p.m.

MINNESOTA

Sept. 7—Detroit, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14—at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Sept. 29—Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Sept. 29—Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Oct. 5—at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Oct. 12—at San Francisco, ∮ p.m.
Oct. 19—Chicago, 1 p.m.
Oct. 29—Chicago, 1 p.m.
Oct. 29—di Washinaton, 4 p.m.
Nov. 2—at Washinaton, 4 p.m.
Nov. 29—at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Nov. 30—Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 30—Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Dec. 7—at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Dec. 7—at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Dec. 21—New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14—at Houston, 4 p.m.
Sept. 29—at New York Glants, 1 p.m.
Oct. 5—at New York Glants, 1 p.m.
Oct. 12—at indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Oct. 12—at indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Oct. 12—at indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Oct. 25—at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Nov. 9—Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Nov. 16—at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Nov. 16—at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Dec. 21—at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.
Sept. 21—at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Sept. 24—at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14—San Diego, 1 p.m.
Sept. 21—at Los Angeles Raiders, 4

Sept. 21—at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Sept. 25—New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Oct. 5—at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Oct. 12—Philadelphio, 4p.m.
Oct. 19—at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Oct. 27—washington (Mon.), 9p.m.
Nov. 2—Dallas, 1 p.m.
Nov. 9—at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
Nov. 16—at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.
Nov. 23—Denver, 1 p.m.
Dec. 1—at San Francisco (Mon.), 9 h.m.

Dec. 1—at San Francisco (Mon.), 9
p.m.
Dec. 7—at Washington, 1 p.m.
Dec. 14—5t, Louis, 1 p.m.
Dec. 21—Green Bay (Sat.), 12:30 p.m.
PHILADELPHIA
Sept. 7—at Washington, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14—at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Sept. 21—Denver, 1 p.m.
Sept. 25—Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Oct. 5—at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Oct. 12—at New York Glants, 4 p.m.
Oct. 19—Daileg, 1 p.m.

Sept. 7—Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14—at Atlanto. 1 p.m.
Sept. 29—bollas (Mon.), 9 p.m.
Sept. 29—bollas (Mon.), 9 p.m.
Oct. 5—New York Glants, 1 p.m.
Oct. 12—at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Oct. 26—at Dollas, 4 p.m.
Nov. 2—Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Nov. 9—at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Nov. 16—New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Nov. 16—New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Nov. 23—Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Nov. 30—Washington, 1 p.m. Nov. 23—Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Nov. 30—Washington, 1 p.m.
Dec. 7—at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Dec. 14—at New York Glants, 1 p.m.
Dec. 21—Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
SAN FRANCISCO
Sept. 7—at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14—at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Sept. 21—New Orleans, 4 p.m.
Sept. 23—at Mlami, 1 p.m.
Oct. 5—indianapolis, 4 p.m.
Oct. 12—Minnesota, 4 p.m.
Oct. 19—at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Oct. 19—at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Oct. 26—vs. Green Bay (at Milwaukee), p.m.

p.m. Nov. 2—at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Nov. 9—5t. Louis, 4 p.m. Nov. 17—at Washington (Mon.), 9 p.m. Nov. 23—Atlanto, 4 p.m. Dec. 1—New York Glants (Mon.), 9 p.m. Dec. 7—New York Jets, 4 p.m. Dec. 14—at New England, 1 p.m. Dec. 19—Los Angeles Rams (Fri.), 8

Dec. 19—Los Angeles Rams (Frl.), I p.m.

TAMPA BAY

Sept. 7—Son Francisco, I p.m.
Sept. 14—Minnesoto, 4 p.m.
Sept. 21—at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Sept. 22—at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Oct. 5—of Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Oct. 19—of New Orleans, I p.m.
Oct. 26—at Kansos City, 1 p.m.
Oct. 26—at Kansos City, 1 p.m.
Nov. 2—Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Nov. 9—Chicago, 1 p.m.
Nov. 16—vs. Green Bay (at Milwaukee), 1 p.m.
Nov. 23—Detroit, 1 p.m.
Nov. 30—at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.
Dec. 7—at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Dec. 7—at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Dec. 21—at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

WASHINGTON
Sept. 21—at Son Diego, 4 p.m.
Sept. 21—at Son Diego, 4 p.m.
Sept. 28—Seattle, 1 p.m.
Oct. 12—at Dollas, 1 p.m.
Oct. 27—at New York Glants (Mon.), 9 p.m.
Nov. 2—Minnesoto, 4 p.m.
Nov. 2—Minnesoto, 4 p.m.

p.m.
Nov. 2—Minnesoto, 4 p.m.
Nov. 9—at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Nov. 17—San Francisco (Mon.), 9 p.m.
Nov. 23—Datios, 1 p.m.
Hay. 30—at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Dec. 7—New York Glants, 1 p.m.
Dec. 13—at Philiadelphia, 1 p.m.
Dec. 21—at Philiadelphia, 1 p.m.

Lyle grabs Greensboro Open



Scotland's Sandy Lyle hunkers over as he watches a birdie putt roll in on the 18th green. Lyle held off a strong challenge from Andy Bean to win the Greater Greensboro Open by two strokes with a final total of 13-under par.

Curren serves **Sports In Brief**

Marlon Starling Impressive winner

CHICAGO - Welterweight Marlon Starling of Hartford, Conn. looked so good in defeating Ralph Twinning of Muskegon, Mich., that Manager Don Bowers hopes it doesn't cost Starling a chance at meeting Johnny Bumphus in a televised bout. Starling, 147, had complete command of the scheduled 10-round bout which Twinning's corner stopped after the sixth

Starling boosted his record to 37-3 while Twinning fell to 27-11. "Johnny Bumphus is a top-rated former champion." Bowers said after Sunday's fight. "We'd like to fight him but I hope this fight doesn't scare him off. Bumphus also fought Twinning and

beat him in a 12-round decision but Twinning knocked him down There were no knockdowns in the contest but Starling had complete command, especially after the first round. Starling is the reigning United Boxing Association champion

He lost to Donald Curry in 1984 in a 15-round decision for the He is currently ranked sixth by the World Boxing Council and second by the International Boxing Federation.

Mets fine Dwight Gooden

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, the National League's Cy Young Award winner last season, was fined an unspecified sum Sunday for causing accident the team said. Gooden was not hurt in the Saturday morning incident, but

gave manager Dave Johnson the impression he was, according Both Johnson and Gooden downplayed the incident, saying

there was a communications breakdown. Johnson said the incident would not affect Gooden's status as Opening Day starter against Pittsburgh Tuesday.

"It's a closed matter." Johnson said. "Dwight and I had a good talk. I did fine him for the communication gap about what happened. It was simply a misinterpretation. Dwight wasn't hurt at all, and for that all of us are thankful. The only thing that I'm concerned with now is Dwight's next start on Tuesday." Gooden felt the same way.

"If you guys want to make a mountain out of a molehill out of this, go ahead," he told writers. "As far as I'm concerned, it's a

Arias upsets Wilander for title

HOUSTON - Jimmy Arias, capturing his first tournament victory in three years, upset top-seeded Mats Wilander, 6-2, 2-6. 6-1, Sunday to win the \$200,000 River Oaks International Tennis Tournament.

In the doubles finals, Ken Flach of St. Louis and Robert Seguso of Prairie Oaks, Fla., defeated John Lloyd of Boca Raton, Fla. and Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico City, 6-3, 6-4.

Arias took the \$40,000 first prize by hitting 32 winners to 15 for Wilander, dominating the first and third sets after the Swede had tied the match in the second set.

Tom Davis named Iowa hoop coach

IOWA CITY, Iowa - The same revolving door that landed ex-Iowa coaches George Raveling. Lute Olson and Ralph Miller at Pac-10 schools has brought Stanford Coach Tom Davis to Big

Davis, who said he followed Big Ten basketball as a boy growing up in Ridgeway Wis., returned to his Midwestern roots Sunday by replacing Raveling as head coach at Iowa. "I probably grew up an Indiana fan if the truth were known, said Davis, 47, who will get a chance to coach against Bobby Knight's Hoosiers after accepting a five-year contract to guide the Hawkeyes. He will be paid an annual base salary of \$75,000

Snow Chief looks toward Kentucky

ARCADIA, Calif. - Snow Chief is looking toward Kentucky after his easy victory in the \$500,000 Santa Anita Derby. "We have one month until the Kentucky Derby, and our goal is to keep him as fresh as we can," said trainer Melvin Stute after

Sunday's six-length triumph. The success at Santa Anita was the fifth consecutive victory for Snow Chief, the 3-year-old son of Reflected Glory and likely favorite for the Kentucky Derby May 3.

Kevin Cogan captures Dana 200

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Kevin Cogan took the lead on the 164th lap and held it the rest of the way Sunday to capture the Dana 200 at Phoenix International Raceway.

The victory was the first for Cogan in his six-year Indy-car career. His previous best finish had been a second place at the 1981 Milwaukee 150 and the 1982 Pocono 500.

tland's Sandy Lyle, British Open champion, says he had doubts he could win on this side of the Atlantic until Sunday when he captured the \$500,000 Greater Greensboro Open. With a horde of challengers on his heels. Lyle fired a 2-under-par

PGA tour card after five years of eeking a U.S. victory "It's a big thing for me," Lyle said. "It's taken me quite a long time to make myself believe I could win over here. I'd win everywhere else, but this was

Lyle, 28, finished at 13-under 275. the Forest Oaks Country Club's

6.982-vard course. "The reason it means so much to a foreign player to win here is that every week you go against a big field. There are 140 guys who can win every time out. Plus, it's a nice check," Lyle said, picking up \$90,000 in first-place money. At one point during Sunday's round, more than a dozen golfers were within four shots of the lead, ncluding Andy Bean, Tom

Purtzer Japan's Isao Aoki, Lanny Wadkins, Mark O'Meara, Willie Bean reeled off four straight birdies in the middle of his final round of 67 and finished second, wo shots back, missing a chance tie on the 18th. Aoki and first-round leader Leonard pson finished tied for third at

279, and Wadkins was fifth another one to put a little pressure on him par at No. 17 with a 12-foot putt.

ATLANTA - Tim Wilkison

admitted Kevin Curren's serve

of the \$279,000 WCT-Atlanta Cham-

Curren, the third seed, used 11

aces to defeat Wilkison, 7-6 (7-5)

prize. Wilkison, an upset winne

7-6 (7-2), to take the \$44,000 first

over Boris Becker in the first

round, earned \$22,000. In the doubles final, unseeded

Andy Kohlberg and Robert Van't Hof defeated South Africans

Christo Steyn and Danie Visser

"I'd hate to face my serve when I'm serving like that," said Curren, who defaulted in the

semifinals of the tournament last

how smart he played." Curren said

extremely gutsy around the net.

I've been hitting passing shots all

The left-handed Wilkison, who

managed to break Curren's serve

twice, said he spent much of the

match trying to guess where the

Vimbledon runnerup would place

"His serve was too much," said

Wilkison. "He was hitting to the

outside and the inside and I

couldn't guess. I was holding my

By United Press International

NEW YORK - More than just a

new season begins Monday for Major League Baseball. The era of

In an effort to make baseball a

drug free sport, commissioner Peter Ueberroth has instituted a

drug testing plan for all major

leaguers that will require each

player to submit to drug testing four times a year for the next two

The Commissioner explained his

plan in a five-page letter that was

players Saturday. In addition to all

players, umpires and all full-time front-office personnel also will be

Leberroth told the players in the

letter there will be no penalty for

Philadelphia over Washington.

The Flyers, who ended the

Defenseman Behn Wilson scored

two power-play goals and center Denis Savard added a third-period

score to lift Chicago over St. Louis

In winning its first division crown

in three years, Chicago had to

overcome a 7-5 setback at the

hands of the Blues in St. Louis on

saturday night.

season with 110 points to Washing-

ton's 107, won their ninth division

Blackhawks 3, Blues 1

drug-testing begins, as well.

of Wilkison. "He had me guessing

year with a stomach virus.

6-2. 6-3. in 52 minutes.

them come back."

pionships. He had little choice.

seemed to be playing a little bit

Lyle began the day with a 3- shot lead over Purtzer, but the margin the par-5 second hole. His second stroke on that hole was a recovery shot from the woods that struck a tree limb and then a photographer. The ball dropped, still under the

Lyle's bogey on No. 2 dropped

him to 10-under for the tournament

and opened the door to his challengers. The tournament remained close as Lyle parred six straight holes after his bogey to maintain a 1-to 2-shot lead. He finally gave himself some breathing room with back-to

"After the bogey at No. 2, I fel little uneasy, but I played fairly birdies at nine and 10 really set the pace. I obviously felt a lot more comfortable after those. But even after I did that I had Andy Bean breathing down my neck. That's The consecutive birdies put him

12-under for the tournament and

everyone but Bean. Playing one group ahead of Lyle, Bean birdied the eighth, ninth, 10th and 11th The flurry pushed Bean to 4under for the round and 10- under

for the tournament, two behind Bean stayed two behind for several holes before birdying the 15th to make it a 1-stroke differ "The main thing was for some- ence. He kept the heat on by saving

his serve back."

Curren, whose last tourname

ary 1985, won two tie- breakers in

lefeating Wilkison for his first

tournament title in almost 14

months. Curren won the tie-

"He's really a gutsy player,

Curren said the championship meant the accomplishment of one

of the goals he'd set for 1986 -

ment on the grand prix circuit.

three of his matches with Wilkison

called Wilkison "the Pete Rose of

"What really surprised me was

The victory was Curren's fourth

in 11 grand prix finals. He did not

ose a set in his five matches in the

Krishnan, John Sadri, Eliot

Wilkison has a 6-6 record in

Curren broke Wilkison in the

third game to take a 2-1 lead, but

Wilkison tied the match 3-3 in the

opening set by breaking Curren

the first time. The results will be

kept confidential between doctor

and player. Team management and the commissioner will not

Dr. Anthony F. Daly and Doctor

of Pharmacology Kim Jasper

both of Los Angeles, will be in

States during the 1976 and 1980

Olympic Games, and was the

Jasper was the Director of Doping

According to the letter, doctors

will look for traces of marijuana,

cocaine, morphine and heroin. The

testing will be done and the

samples submitted between

The Players Association also has

March and October

Ollers 3, Canucks 2

Strong netminding by Grant Fuhr and third-period goals by

Marty McSorley and Jari Kurri carried Edmonton over Van-

couver. Fuhr faced 26 Vancouver

shots and made several fine saves

against Canuck wing Petri Skriko

as the Oilers finished with the

league's best regular-season re-

Aaron Broten scored early in the

third period to snap a tie and ignite

Deviis 9, Islanders 7

Control at the Los Angeles Games.

charge of the testing. Daly served

Baseball opens drug-testing era

Flyers, Blackhawks win division titles

Teltscher and Brian Teacher to

grand prix finals.

spell, and it's great to win."

Pat Bradley tries a little body English to urge a birdie putt toward the cup on the 12th green. She missed the putt but won the Dinah Shore Invitational with an 8-under par Bradley captures

Dinah Shore title

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. Dinah Shore came by, and Pat

of my volley. I wasn't even getting vision." Bradley said Sunday after she captured the \$430,000 Dinah Shore LPGA event by two strokes victory came at Toronto in Februover a charging Val Skinner Shooting a 1-under-par 71, she wor the major she let slip away two

years ago.
"Dinah Shore said she was breakers by scores of 7-5 and 7-2 in around me three times. I didn't know who was out there. I didn't know who was in the gallery. For aid Curren. "He makes you work four days, I didn't know what was hard to win. It's been a long dry rated on my game."

This time, it was good enough. had never gained a Dinah Shore vinning a Super Series tournatitle, blew a one-stroke advantag urnament and was defeated by Juli Inkster on the first extra hole when she bogeyed No. 15. "It's never over until it's over," Bradley said, "I don't feel that it's

over until I have my ball in the hole Beginning the day a stroke ahead of Inkster, Bradley bogeyed No. 1 as Inkster parred and moved within two strokes. Bradley, unperturbed by an inconsister Country Club course, birdied the par-4, 356-yard fourth hole after Inkster had bogeyed it. Bradley was ahead by six strokes before Inkster birdied No. 7.

On the way to her first triumph since the 1985 LPGA National Pro-Am and her 17th overall.

According to the letter, a urine

specimen will be collected under

'the direct supervision of a trained

nedical technician" at major-and

minor-league ballparks. Daly wil

be at each team's initial testing

session to answer questions and assure players of confidentially.

Each specimen given will b

against tampering and coded, to protect the anonymity of the individual involved while being

secured for transportation to the

sample will be analyzed and the

other will be stored for confirma-

people will be able to match the

code and the name of the player

who gave the sample: the player

team single-game record.

Steve Bozek scored two goals

and Joey Mullen added a goal and

two assists as Calgary defeated

The Flames won despite playing

without a number of regulars who

Mario Lemieux scored 25 se-

conds into overtime to give Pitts-burgh an anticlimactic victory

over New York. The Rangers had

edged out the Penguins for the

were resting for the playoffs.

Penguins 5, Rangers 4

Flames 6, Jets 4

testing laboratory.

- the last of her three in the tournament - to finish with a total of 8-under- par 280. She did it while Skinner record four birdies over the last five holes. Inkster, who won the Women's Kemper Open last month, fell apart on the back nine. She bogeyed Nos. 11, 13 and 15, years ago. Inkster finished eight strokes behind Bradley.

Saturday after birdies on the second, eighth and 10th holes. She however, bogeyed Nos. 15, 16 and 18 to fall three strokes behind. a tournament-record first prize of \$75,000. Bradley moved within

Second place was worth \$40,000 last year's Dinah Shore. Mary Beth Zimmerman, who in her first earned \$25,000 for third. Skinner, who had a doubl es and a 69 Sunday "I took my practice swing

took another and my knees were together. It's probably the mos tournament. But I got it together "Pat was just obviously unbeat-

Alice Miller failed miserably in her attempt to shake a season-long slump and become the second player to capture the Dinah Shore in successive years. She shot rounds of 78, 75, 75 and 74 and The tournament was sponsored

screened until a procedure is

any drugs that may be present. I

such a test is given a "presumptive positive," a second confirmatory test will be conducted utilizing the

Gas Chromotography-Mass Spec

equivical proof of the drug pres-ence and its identity. If the

confirmatory test is positive, the

second sample is opened and testing using GS-MS will be done to

confirm the result. Only if all three

Ueberroth said he is prepared to

approve drug-testing plans formu-lated by individual clubs. He has

already approved the plan devised

fourth and final playoff spot in the

Wings 4. Maple Leafs 2

John Ogrodnick scored his 38th

Mike O'Connell added a short

nanded goal 2:20 later early in the

second period to lead Detroit over

Despite the victory, the Red

Wings finished with a 17-57-6 record, setting club marks for

season since 1939-40 when the NHL

played a 48-game schedule.

Toronto. The victory snapped a six-game losing streak for the Red

followup tests be taken.

trometry (GC-MS) technique.

Distance runners to pace East track squads

Distance runners, those who led East Catholic High School to state Class L championships in cross country last fall, will be counted on to lead the way for the Eagle boys' and girls' outdoor track teams this

East's two track squads will be led by first-year head coaches -Kittredge for the girls. They coach by committee, somewhat, along with Don Fay and Lesa Milas. Kittredge, a former East Catholic

Walking tall

New York catcher Gary

Carter walks with his equip-

ment to the Mets' team bus

after the squad's last spring

training game at Al Lang

Field in St. Petersburg, Fla.,

on Sunday. The Mets lost to

the Pirates in extra innings,

at Reduced Spring Prices

mately 30 on the squad. "Our major weakness is lack of numbers," he said. "That will hurt Seniors Paul Ray and Steve O'Neill will show the way in the 3200- and 5000-meters. Senior Jerr Murphy and junior Kevin Ciaglo lend further strength here. Seniors John Hutson and Joel Feehan are top prospects in the 1600 with this pair joined by senior Mike Seeger sophomore Shawn Robinson will be looked to for points in the 100and 200-meter dashes.

and college long distance runner herself, is in charge of the distance runenrs. Fay handles the weight events while Milas and Walsh

combine in the jumping, sprints ast year, will again be looked to in the 110-meter intermediate and THE BOYS' TEAM WENT 5-5 300-meter high hurdles. Sopho more Drew Seeger and Feehan are ast year. One difficulty that Walsh top candidates in the high jump. which begins with the Eastern Surprisingly, East could show well Relays on April 11 and 12, is in the pole vault. There are four top numbers. He only has approxi Kendall and senior Nick Harden. Sophomore Ken Coppinger look sing in the long jump and iple jump where Drew Seeger

Senior Vin Fusco, sophomo

Walsh anticipates Ray, O'Neill campaigns. "We should do well in the distance events and we will

accustomed to losing. But they

appear hungry and they want more

awhile this winter, won a game on

brought a refreshing change for the better with the Bulldogs

putting up good efforts against

superior teams talent-wise, "They

just didn't have enough depth at

The baseball team, which swings

into action Thursday against Char-

ter Oak Conference rival Vinal

nior Mike Mix, a first-year player

senior Bill Maneggia and fresh

Jenkins says. Se

than to just put on the uniform and

Mike Seeger, who showed well including junior Scot One freshman, Heather Osinski

ero Stamboulis and junor Brian Conner head Fay's weightmen in the shot put and javelin with

"It depends on how the kids perform in their dual roles," Walsh

toes not have the same dilemma as Walsh - lack of numbers. There are 50-60 girls on her squad. But it is a young team. "There are a lot of freshmen and sophomores out here," she said, recently at a

latter event is not heavily pa-Osinski will be joined by senior Krista Stearns in the sprints. Senior Cathy Cross, coming down

Lord, who missed last year because of injury, are top candidates to gather points in the 400. Cross and senior Cathy Burke are looked to in the 800. The 1600 and 3200

Noel Feehan and juniors Tina

Sophomore Jackie Johnston and Stearns will wind up in the hurdle events. Johnston is looked to as a point-scorer in the high jump, as well The weight events - the javelin, shot put and discus — will more Elisa Mis. junior Brenda Mozdzierz, seniors Meg Coleman and Eileen Byrne and sophomor Cathy Foley aiming to collect

is a top prospect in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. She may also strong," Kittredge said. "I expect show in the long jump as well. The Kathie and Tina to do very well. Kittredge's team does not toe th t Norwich Free Academy What does she expect? "It's jus like in cross country. I'm new and what the other teams have," she

> Team schedules: Boys - April 11-12 Eastern Relays, 15 Norwich Free Academy

jack-of-all-trades as he's pegged for action in the outfield, infield or

Dreselly will draw some action in

the outfield and sophomore Cliff

sticker last year with a .325 batting

average followed by Gates' .310.

Gates had one homer

Sambogna was the leading

What does Jenkins expect? "I

want improvement out of all the

answers. "We have spent the

majority of the preseason working

rovement I've seen so far.

same rate, I feel we can become a

dule but not a full 18-game COC

slate. It has only 14 dates with

teams only once. It has picked up

competitive club. It's all cliche but

'If we continue to improve at the

behind the plate. Junior Jim

seph's College). May 7 St. Joseph's/St. Bernard H (at East Hartford Middle School) 10 Hartford Public Invitational, 13 Fairfield Prep/Aquinas (at Fairfield University), 17 Greater Manchester Invitational 20 Notre Dame/Xavier (at Xav ier), 28 ACC Championships Xavier), 30 Farmington A

Meet, 14 State Open Meet. Girls - April 15 NFA A, 17 (at Conard), 25-26 New Britain Invitational, 29 South Catholic-

May 3 Nutmeg Relays (at Conard), 5 St. Joseph's/St. Ber-nard's H (at East Hartford Middle School) 10 Hartford Public Invitational, 12 Aquinas A, 17 Greater (at Xavier), 23 Hamden A, 29 ACC Championships (at Xavier).

June 7 Class L Meet, 14 State

Granby and single games

Carroza. They had 17 out for the

team and kept 16. There is no

junior varsity program but for the

started and Jenkins reported that

17 seventh and eighth graders

Schedule: April 10 Vinal Tech A

12 Ellis Tech A 11 a.m., 14 Somers H 3:15 p.m., 14 Portland H, 1

Cheney Tech H, 22 Rocky Hill A 11

a.m., 23 Bacon Academy A 6:30

Granby A. 6 Cromwell H. 7 Vinal

Tech H, 12 East Granby H, 13

Bacon Academy H. 21 RHAM H. 22

Somers A 3: 15 p.m., 28 Windhar

heney Tech A, 16 Rocky Hill H, 20

May 2 East Hampton H, 5 East

p.m., 29 Coventry H, 30 RHAM A

Last victory three years ago

Bolton nine looking to break into win column

man Drew Pinto w... also be called upon for mound duty. Maneggia is

Either Maneggia or sophomore

Brian Coughlin will hold down first

base with either Pinto or Dave

second base. Sambogna, when he's

not pitching, will be at shortstop

with senior Harley Ironfield a

tin draws the nod with the

Senior Steve Gates will be

versatile performer. He will be in

left field when Sambogna is at

shortstop. When Sambogna is on

the mound pitching, Gates will

take over at shortstop. Sophomore

Wiedie are also candidates for the

Mix will patrol center field with

either senior Keith Jarvis or

freshman Mark Yavinsky in right

catcher's equipment

left field post.

BOLTON - The last time Bolton High tasted victory on the baseball years ago. The last victory for the Bulldogs was on May 18, 1983 when

the Bulldogs beat Cheney Tech, That was 42 games and three coaches ago.

John Jenkins, former assistant with the Manchester Legion baseof the Windsor Locks Legion team

"The attitude of the majority of

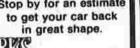
Tech in Middletown at 3:15 p.m., in the summer, is the new Bulldog may find itself with a similar coach. The 27-year-old Jenkins admits to being somewhat surquality starting pitcher in senior John Sambogna. But after that prised by the attitude that he has "We have a thin staff and it

the kids, especially the seniors, has a way, I am surprised. I thought a

** AUTO REPAINT SPECIAL! **

TCOACHWORKS

244 Broad St



Take care of small rust problems before they become worse.

Top Quality Refinishing Stop by for an estimate

FAMOUS MIDAS QUALITY

installed at a budget price

Have any Midas shock absorber or strut installed now

TAKE IT TO SOMEONE YOU TRUST

midas

and you'll get the second one installed for half price!

Sale includes:

Strutguard[®]

Cartridges

Struts

Mac Pherson*

Superguard GS* Gas Shocks

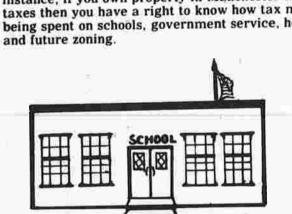
Lifeguard[®] Shocks

Springuard* Shock

See warranty terms

at your local Midas dealer.

TAKE IT TO MUDA



How the Manchester Herald protects your investment in Manchester!

If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the newspaper for you because it's the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of this community. For instance, if you own property in Manchester and pay taxes then you have a right to know how tax money is being spent on schools, government service, health care





Only the Manchester Herald can provide you with the depth of information on key local issues you need to make valued and reasonable decisions that may impact you life today, or in the future. With your lifetime investment at stake, can you afford not to stay informed?

According to a recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston, the Manchester Herald was cited as the leader for local news, local happenings and local sports, with three quarters of the readers saying the coverage is the most extensive. The Herald also rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages.



The Herald also feels it is their responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say regarding local issues, and how they can help in bringing them to public attention. If you let them know how they can improve the paper for you, their readers, then they will continue to be your voice in Manchester

Manchester Herald "YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Education Government Services





Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1988

12:05AM (3) To Be Announce

12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Boo

Double' (CC) An unemployed Hollywood actor, house-sitting for an acquaintance becomes obsessed with a beautiful neigh-bor who is involved in the porno film indu-

try and a suspect in a violent murder. Cra Wasson, Melanie Griffith. 1984. Rated

(22) (50) Late Night with Devid Letterma Tonight's guest is director Milos Former (60 min.) In Stereo.

12:35AM (3) Remington Steele Re

12:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Paris

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

(18) Phil Silvers

(40) More Real People

[DIS] Scheme of Things

1:00AM (5) Get Smert

B Headline Chesers

1 Joe Franklin Show

ICNN Crossfire

(18) CNN Headline News

[ESPN] NFL Superstan

[USA] Hollywood Insider (R).

(51) Dr. Gene Scott

(USA) That Girl (R).

About Town

WATES to meet

WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed for the start of the new season from 6: 30 to

Nissanka speaks

Manage D. Nissanka, a psychiatrist, will speak on depression at a tion Series Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the H. Louise Ruddell Auditolospital. The public is invited to the free program.

medical staff of the hospital, will discuss the symptoms and signs of depression and explain common explain the different types of

The series of education programs for the community will inue on Thursdays through

Lutz seeks toy makers

Lutz Children's Museum is seeking toy makers for its annual Toy museum Dec. 6. Exhibitors may demonstrate and sell their craft

For more information and application forms, write to the Lutz St., Manchester, 06040, or call

Office hours set

The Community Health Care Services will hold office hours for everal tests and health guidance Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Coventry Town Office Building.

Sumner to speak

Margaret G Sumper coording tor of Family Life Enrichment for Child & Family Services of Hartford, will speak Wednesday at a meeting starting at 7 p.m. at Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The session will begin with dessert. Sumner will then speak on managing money budget planning, changing spending habits, getting the most for The program is offered free to the community by the mothers' rmation, call the church office at 649-2863, weekdays between 9

At Paperback Alley

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Garcia Marquez Club of Paperback Alley will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the bookstore at 984 Sullivan Ave. The group will discuss chapters 2 and 3 of Years of Solitude." The James Joyce Club of Paperback Alley will meet April 15, also at 7:30 at the store, to continue

Both groups are open to those no admission fee. For more information, call Paperback Alley

Fingerprint children

The Manchester Parkade Merwith the Manchester Police Department and Kids Indentification erprinting and safety lessons Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Sears meeting room. Office: Larry Wilson will be in charge of the fingerprinting. He is encouraaging parents of children bechildren to the session. Parents will receive safety leaflets outlinng basic rules for child safety. Jeff Jacobs, the promotional coordinator for the association, personal harm and danger. Simar sessions are being held in

Retired teachers meet The Retired Teachers of Manchester will hear a program on

Junior Women meet The Manchester Junior Nomen's board will meet Tuesday

About deadlines

Town column must be submitted to he Manchester Herald at least Always include a name and a daytime phone number in case uestions arise. Items should be type written or plainly printed on usiness-size stationers above guidelines cannot be gua-



Advice

ABBY: You

Dying to

n explaining to

tell his right hand from his

You should

board) hand would be to the east.

remember, he could hang a green

antern on his right (or starboard)

port) elbow. This would also help him in knowing his "rights" in

If he has difficulty locating north, he can face south. His rear

had to do in the first place was use

his head, his right hand, left elbow

my head in the first place, and

graduated from the Naval

question about how you can tell the

right from the left. My first-grade

it while having surgery? Is it so

fortable, itchy and embarrassed

DEAR READER: I doubt that

the fungus infection of your skin

useful topical treatment for

difficult to clear up using creams

fungus disorder you describe may

be due to one (or more) of a

number of agents. The specific

appropriate treatment can be

will scrape parts of your skin to

obtain a fungus culture. Then the

DEAR. POLLY: Do

cipe for an in-

sect spray

ions and garlic?

It's supposed to

be good at re-pelling leaf-

eating insects

yeast can be checked against a

potion to use as a general-purpose

insect spray against plant-eaters

won't harm you or the plants, but it

will help to keep away a host of

sor or food grinder four fresh hot

bulbs of garlic. Place the ground

Thoughts

Celebrate He lives

Celebrate He lives inside

Like other inflammations, the

about it. Can you help?

GOTT: Three

years ago I had

my gallbladder

removed. Since

then, I've had

some sort of

shoulders

it up for awhile.

ED IN DURHAM, N.C.

and his left (or port) elbow would

have told him to

Readers are right about left

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

teacher taught me how, and it's

hands, then extend your thumbs

straight out. Next, extend your

index fingers straight up while a

hand, of course, is your right hand

First, make two fists with both

The hand that forms the letter

MRS. ANDREA R. CAPSUTA,

DEAR ABBY: Give us a break!

Consider this: If you use your head

for north and feet for south, east

would be your right, and west

would be your left - but you would

DEAR ABBY: Well, well, after

all these years I've finally found

something I can straighten you ou

Infection not due to surgery

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

find out which one would be the

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you

the thyroid, which also affects the

DEAR READER: Graves' dis-

ease is a form of excess thyroid-

protuberant eyes, as well as the

usual signs of hyperthyroidism

such as weight loss, nervousness

ages of 20 and 40.

rapid heartbeat and heat intoler

ance. It is more common in women

Experts are not certain why

some types of hyperthyroidism

affect the eyes. In Graves' disease,

hormone present that stimulates

eyes to grown. This enlargement

tends to push the eyes out of their

sockets, giving the pop-eyed ap-

Recipe unappetizing to bugs

Pointers

vegetables in a deep bowl or pot.

Cover with approximately one inch

Allow this mixture to steep for 2

hours. Strain through cheesecloth

saving the liquid. Add enough

measure one gallon, then use as a

general purpose insect spray over

first have to use your head.

easy as A-B-C.

Canvassing the outdoors

With blue skies overhead, soft pastel colors on the palette and soft green grass underfoot, a shoeless art student in New Bedford, Mass., captures the scenery on her canvas. Pattie Fenton, a student of the Swain School of Design in New Bedford, decided to take her work from the classroom to the outdoors when super weather moved into the area.

Claim deductions without itemizing

your charitable deductions Form 1940), the tax law permits tion on your

Sylvia Porter

you'll want to claim every charita- one. Whether or not you have a ble contribution to which you're entitled," stresses Eli J. Warach, a a list of often-overlooked charita-

above regular membership dues to charitable organizations - say, membership - generally are 2. Regular dues to charitable

organizations may be deductible if your membership privileges are entitled to any special services 3. Dues you pay to a social club may be partly deductible as a the dues are earmarked by the club when and how you acquired the property (purchase or gift), and b) for certain charities. You take the club turns over the funds to charity or, if the club treasurer is a collection agent for the charity, in

4. The cost of transportation (including commuting) to and fund raising or other campaigns for your church, P.T.A., commun charitable organizations is deduct ible. If you use your own car, the 1985 increased to 12 cents per mile plus tolls and parking charges.

incurred while away from home

overnight rendering volunteer

7. The out-of-pocket expenses

you incur as an official delegate to

8. Now, suppose you make

non-cash gift to charity. It could be

an antique or even used furniture.

How do you handle your donation

much is the property worth?

9. Gifts of less than \$500: You

when you made the donation, and a

description of the property you gave. A receipt isn't required

ould get and keep a receipt from

a charity-sponsored convention

white gloves and shoes for volunor for choir robes and uniforms for leaders of Brownie troops is deductible, provided they're not 6 The cost of meals and lodging

unaltered stolen vehicle.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Every 29 seconds an automobile is stolen in the United States, according to that only about 50 percent of these by thieves directly to illegal operations called "chop shops where they are stripped

where it's impractical to obtain receipt, you should also keep written record for each item of value at the time of the gift and how you arrive at the estimate of describe any limits placed on the charity's use of the property.

You claim your deduction for a gift of less than \$500 on Schedule A, he gift in an attached statement. 10. Gifts in excess of \$500, but less obtain a receipt and keep the same sort of records needed for an under keep a written record showing: a)

how much the property cost. You claim the deduction of Schedule A, and are required to Form 8283, which must be filed with your return.

11. Gifts in excess of \$5,000 (\$10,000 if closely held stock): You need the same elements of proof required for smaller contril plus a formal appraisal of th

You must also file Form 828 with your tax return for the gift. Special requirements: Page 2 of Form 8283 must be completed This page consists of a signe that it received the gift; a detailed description - completed by you certification of the appraiser.

Automobile stolen every 29 seconds

parts are then sold individually for

the entire garden.

I'm sending you a copy of my this and the vinegar does not harm

our being and in every age of our lifetime. This week, I'd like to show

Life's a joy in His salvation. Now life's a celebration Life is real because He's mine. These words penned by Songster leader Karen Krinjak of the

Kingdom of God belongs to Manchester Salvation Army help this past week and the celebrating that the Christian world has experienced. Easter is probably the most important of all the Christian holidays because it is the hope and our future. We celebrate the life of Christ in

our hearts, in our souls and in our guiding hand brings us into the parents - causes them to love us even more. We are His gift to the m. They, in turn, honor Him by caring for his precious gift. We need to be totally dependent "Let the children come to me, for

refuses to come to God as a little dependent, our needs are met, we

Norwegian diplomat Trygve Lie became secretary-general of the

Stewart sees film

that our right hand is almost

always the one that we prefer to do things with. It seems far more

capable and just coordinates itself

everything.
The other hand? Well, it's just

P.S. Don't ask me how to explain.

DEAR ABBY: Re the left and

right dilemma: Years ago, when.

boys were recruited fresh from the

farm to be soldiers in the Russian

army. Most of them were 100.

percent illiterate and didn't know their left foot from their right. The

sergeant had them tie a bunch of

hay to their left foot and a bunch of

straw to their right foot. Instead of

calling out, "Left, right, left, right,...

disease. Treatment with thyroid-

suppressor drugs is usually effec-

tive, but, occasionally, eyelid

surgery may be necessary to

enable the patient to blink, thus.

keeping the eyes moist. Thyroid

surgery and treatment with ra-

riate for other types of hyperthy-

roidism, may worsen the eye-symptoms of Graves' disease.

Therefore, drug therapy is prefer-

able because it can be stopped or

DEAR DR. GOTT: A growth

showed up in X-rays of my

suggested the possibility of threat

DEAR READER: The doctor

may be suggesting the likelihood of

growth. The type of surgery

mined by further testing that

should include, in my opinion, a

If you have questions about

HIATAL HERNIA, you can get

Report on the subject. Send 75

for Household Pests," which con-

tains this formula as well as

omemade remedies against cook

roaches, ants, moths, mice and

would like this issue should send

\$1.00 for each copy to POLLY'S

chester Herald, P.O. Box 1216,

DEAR POLLY: To get the labels

off large juice bottles, I fill the bottles with very hot water. The

peels off more easily. - PAULINE

DEAR POLLY: To keep chees

from molding, dip a soft cloth in

vinegar, wring it out and wrap the

block of cheese in it. Place the

seal and store in the refrigerator.

have had excellent results doing

and will continually love and care

POINTERS in care of The Man

include the title. - POLLY

other household pests. Others who

resection - that is, removal of the

surgery. What does this mean?

active iodine, although approp-

MRS. PAUL SPROHGE"

straw, hay, straw, hay, straw."

It always worked

sia was ruled by czars, young".

prefer to do things.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - The first revolution to threaten the movie business was radio, and James Stewart remembers it well. Back in the early 1920s, he was he first person in his hometown Indiana. Pa., to hear a broadcast from Pittsburgh's KDKA, the nation's first radio station. "I picked it up on my crystal

set." says Stewart. "It was such a DEAR ARTHUR: Left-handed big event that I had to stand up in people shold ignore this advice; because their left (or dominant) lass and give a report about it. I didn't know what to say, because hand is the one with which theythis fella just talked. We had one movie theater in The ambidextrous person, who can use either hand with equal-

Indiana, and it used to run one bill Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday then another bill the rest of the week. I remember that when radio became so popular, the theater shut down Monday, Tuesday and to playing all week."

James Stewart was a top Holly-

wood star when the television revolution struck in the late 1940s, and he recalls that television "knocked the bottom out of the movie business." The film industry recovered, and now it is faced with another threat: home "But I can't envision movie

theaters ever disappearing." Ste (his wife) and I went to the Dome Theater to see 'Out of Africa,' and what a pleasant experience it was theater wasn't full, but there was a helluva lot of people there enjoying hemselves.
"I think there's gonna be

revival of movie theaters, and I 'lolanthe' a delight believe that home video will help not those places where the screen is small, the sound is terrible an scratches are on the film. I think seeing movies at home will encour age people to see movies the way ushers, good sound and large MCA Home Video has declared

March Jimmy Stewart Month to mark the release of five of his films: "The Glenn Miller Story" (in stereo), 1953; "The Rare Breed," 1966; "Bend of the River," 1852; "Thunder Bay," 1953; and "Winchester '73." 1950. Stewart talked about some of those movies in a recent interview.

"Winchester '73" was an industry milestone. Because Universal the studio agreed to a contract that gave him a minimal fee plus 50 was a bonanza for both Stewart and Universal and the beginning of convincingly played trombone as

In "The Glenn Miller Story," he all the credit to Joe Yukel, who coached me on the trombone." went home and kicked his dog. But he worked the positions on the s like cue cards, and I managed to The HBO tribute is yet another

who has had one of the longest and most prestigious careers in film years, but has no intention o "I look at scripts every week," he said.

Cinema

MARTFORD
Cinema City — Brazil (R) 7, 9:40. —
Kiss of the Solderwoman (R) 7:20, 9:50.
— Out of Africa (PG) 7:10. — A Room
with a View 7:30, 9:55.

Peer Richards Pub & Cinema — 91/2 reeks (R) 7:30, 9:30. Shewcase Cinemes 1-9 — The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 7:45. — Lucas (PG-13) 1:45, 7:15, 9:30. — Pretty in Plnk (PG-13) 1:40, 7:10, 9:30. — Care Pink (PG-13) 1:40, 7:10, 9:30. — Care Bears Movie II: A New Generation (G) L.— Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7:40, 9:55. — Hannah and Her Staters -(PG-13) 1:45, 7:25, 9:45. — Police Academy 3: Back in Troining (PG) 1:10, 7:15, 9:30. — Gung Ho (PG-13) *1:38, 7:20, 9:35. — The Money Pit (PG) 1:30, 7:35, 9:50. — April Fool's Doy (R) 1:45, 7:40, 9:55.

MANCHESTER UA Theeters East — House (R) 7:15, —7:15. — Crossroods (R) 7:10, 9:10, —9/2 Weeks (R) 7, 9:05.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Wildcats (R) 7, 9:15. —
touse (R) 7:15, 9:30.

Trens-Lux Cellege Twin — Pretty in Ink (PG-13) 7, 9. — Jogged Edge (R) 7,

Mary Fox plays the Fairy Queen in the Simsbury Light

Center

Stage

Renee Taylor

authoritative command of the

contralto range was savored in "Fare Thee Well" and especially

n, "Oh Foolish Fay." Ellari Mia Mirabel in the title

role conveyed a tender, pathetic

Among her few but memorable

appearances was "My Lord, A

lanthe's half human son Stephon

with a pleasant, carefree approach

and obvious acting skill. However,

his baritone solos and duets were

appealing in love duets with

ade Private Willis' song "When

All Night Long a Chap Remains"

show stopper. Bass Mark McNally

plendid rendition of "When Br

Often too-restrained tenor W. Bruce Grant as Lord Tolloller

improved expression in the act two

trio. "He Who Shies at Such a

Prize." Among the fairies, Eliza

beth Jones as Celia made several

lusty midrange soprano efforts.

sidekick Leila, as played by Paula

Outdated witty references are

famous mention of Captain Shaw,

a London fire marshal of the

period, in "Oh Foolish Fay." They

plethora of timeless human antics

M Rence Taylor is music critic

and good songs.

tain Really Ruled the Waves.

William Hungerford played Io-

Simsbury Opera's

Opera Company's production, "Iolanthe."

Foolish fair-ies and would-be lovers frolic

bury Light Op-

'Iolanthe.

the English

could provide.

weekend at Simsbury High School.

members of this amateur troups

are generally as good as any

Among more than a dozen other

Gilbert and Sullivan shows in its

40-year history, the company has

presented "Iolanthe" three times

lan-thee," very British. Like Gil-bert and Sullivan's other crea-

amicable but businesslike ex-

sciousness of W.S. Gilbert's gentle

satire and the benevolent magic o

THROUGH MUCH of the two

acts, director Ron Luchsinger kept

moving action. Dozens of silly,

simpering female fairles then

were pranced around in mock-

serious attitudes. The peers soon

numbers were the most forceful

the Act II "Strephon's A Member

with an amusing set of synchron-

sional entrances, but chorus

numbers were rather light on tenor

efforts. Luchsinger should have handled congestion among the

exiting peers more smoothly in the

rovided a less harried plunge into

Act II. Few in the audience were in

Sets by Mary Ann Urban varied

from a moss-and-mushroom-filled

fairy glen first seen behind a

creen, to a Westminster back-

inale, making confusing and less

Lewicki ranged appropriately from translucent ballet tutus for

airies to the sturdy Victorian

trimmed capes of all colors

sdorned the peers. Connie Moore'

glitter on the fairies. This was a low-budget reminder of the 1882

premiere's electrified fairy lights. Thom Griffin, as the Lord

Chancellor, proved himself a su-

perb comic actor, with his breath

"Love, Unrequited Robs Me of My Rest." He and his silent sidekick

played by Bob Stavinsky, nearly

tole the show with their frequen

ley's lighting was unobtrusive.

drop. This backdrop was slug-

ized sighs and coy flirtations.

vided irresistible to fairies

the stage filled with busy

24 Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (1) Sanford and Son [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrier [ESPN] Outdoor Life IMAXI MOVIE: 'Ride Vaquero' A wo m's love comes between a Maxican ban-dit and his half-brother as they try to drive

7:00PM (3) CBS Nows (5) Three's Company 9 (30) \$100,000 Pyramid (18) Carson's Comedy Class 20 (36) M*A*S*H 22 Wheel of Fortune

(24) MacNeil-Lehrer New (41) Novela: Cristal (61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Boy From Dead Man's Bayou' A church's silver bell must be retrieved from a bayou ruled by a vicious alligator. Mitch Vogel, John McIntire, Mike Lookinland. 1971.

[ESPN] SportsCenter 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) M*A*S*H 3) Wheel of Fortune Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

18) Best of Saturday Nigh 20) (38) Barney Miller (22) Jeopardy (30) New Newlywed Game 40) Price Is Right (1) Archie Bunker's Place **ICNNI** Crossfire **IESPNI** Inside Basebell [HBO] Fraggle Rock: Cavern of Lost Dreams (CC)

[USA] Wild World of Animals 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda and Lee must work together with their Russian and Chinese counterparts in an effort to locate stolen nuclear detonaworldwide distribution. (60 min.)

(B) (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC) Hardcastle is lured into boarding a train in a bizarre plot to kill him. (60 min.) (R). (1) MOVIE: 'Ghost Story' An unforgiving ghost returns after 50 years to punish those responsible for her death. Fred Astero, Melvyn Douglas. John Houseman. 1981.

(20) MOVIE: 'Gorky Park' A Soviet police

Phyllis, played by Joyce Baldwin. BALDWIN DID improve markedly in the second act, but her sweet soprano powered through register notes and con (22) (30) You Again? Enid furiously quits after Henry accuses her of leaving him se-cret gifts and love notes. In Stereo. strained in the lower range beyon hearing. She was the only solois nusic director William Erhart (28) Pride of Place: Building the Ameri-can Dream: Dream Houses (CC) The homes of Mark Twain, William Randolph Hearst and Thomas Jefferson are featured. inadvertently overshadowed with a 22-piece orchestra of Hartford Giving full value to each word and phrase, bass Curt Jernigan

(38) MOVIE: 'The Missiles of October' Part 1 The Cuban missile crisis during 1962 is dramatized. William Devane, Mar-tin Sheen, Howard Da Silva. 1974. (61) MOVIE: 'Lady Caroline Lamb' The wife of a member of Parliment becomes involved with Lord Byron to the embar-

rassment of her family and the jeopard her husband's position. Sarah Miles, chard Chamberlain, Jon Finch. 1972. [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] College Baseball: Michigan at

planet holds the key to the future and the past of the universe a spice known as me-lange. Kenneth MacMillan, Sting, Kyle McLachlan, 1984. Rated PG-13. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Lonely Guy' After book which serves as a guide for o lonesome men. Steve Martin, Che din, Judith Ivey 1984. Rated R. [USA] Prime Time Wrestling 8:30PM (5) This Is Next Year: Mets -

(22) (30) Valerie David and the twins at-A thought for the day: Reformer "8:35PM (DIS) Mousterpiece Theater

(9) Family Feud

Dorothea Dix wrote, "The reason that husbands and wives do not 9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie As a birthday understand each other is because they belong to different sexes."

\$ SAVE MONEY \$ SENTRY OIL CO **FAST DELIVERY**

150 Gal. Minimum

243-5074

Monday TV

(5) Kojek (3) (40) MOVIE: 'My Two Lovers' (CC) A 5:00PM 3 Eyewitness Novi confused young widow becomes involved with another woman after a troubled relationship with a man. Mariette Hartley, Lyrin Redgrave, Barry Newman. 1986. 1 (1) Hart to Hart (11) (20) Gimme a Break MOVIE: 'An American in Peris' A soldier stays in Peris after the war to pur-sue his career as an artist. Gene Kelly, Les-lie Caron, Oscar Levent. 1951. 18 Knot's Landing (22) NewsCenter (0) (40) News 22 SMOVIE: The Annihilator An in-nocent newspaper editor is on the run after he realizes that deadly humanoid alians are transforming ordinary people into ruthless killing machines. Mark Lindsey Chapman. Susan Blakely. Catherine Mary Stewart. 1986. In Stereo. 57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou (ESPN) Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Benji' An apparent was-trel of a dog leads in the capture of a gang of teenage kidnappers. Peter Breck, Edgar Buchanan, Terry Carter, 1974. Rated G. (20) American Playhouse: The Little Sia ter (CC) A painful family secret leads a gi to become a juvenile delinquent. (2 hrs.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Jesus' The life of Christ is told according to the Gospel of Luke. Brian Descon, Rivke Noiman. 1979. Rated (41) Novela: Bodas de Odio

[CNN] Larry King Live **[USA] USA Cartoon Express** [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Thirty Nine Steps An innocent man becomes involved in 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC Nightly News [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Main Event' A bankrupt perfurne magnate's only asset is a contract she owns on a prizelighter who's afraid to fight. Better Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. 1979. Rated PG. 9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) George's in (IB) CNN Headline News

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Wuthering Heights' A young aristrocrat falls in love with a boy who works in her father's stables. Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David Niven, 1939. 10:00PM 3 Cagney & Lacey Cagne and Lacey investigate the senseless mur-der of a Cambodian refugee while Harvay worries about financial diseater. (60 min.) 5 News

(1) Independent News (18) Mission: Impossible (CNN) Evening News [USA] Auto Racing: Sebring Six Hou 10:30PM (1) News Dick Van Dyke 41) Loco Amor

> [DIS] Seal Island A trip to the Pribilof is lands to watch the fur seals' return each [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Last Starfighte 11:00PM 3 Eyewitness News

(61) That's Hollywood

(8) (50) (40) News (1) Barney Miller (10) Odd Couple 20 Wild. Wild West (24) Doctor Who (38) M*A*S*H (41) 24 Horas

(CNN) Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Genevieve' Two co compete against each other in an antique auto race. Dinah Sheridan, John Gregson, Kay Kendall. 1954. [ESPN] Pro Baseball Team Arm Wres

38 Hogan's Heroes

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Toni

12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones

(9) Hawaii Five-0

Barney Miller

41) PELICULA: 'Teatro:

40 ABC News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Academy' (CC)
When forced to comply with an open admissions policy, a police academy copes
with a motley crew of misfits. Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall, Bubba Smith. 1984.
Rated R.

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM ® Dynasty 3.35AM IMAYI MO Second City TV (22) (30) The Best of Carson Tonigl 3:47AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Larry King Overnight (USA) Fred Lewis Show (R)

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - "Repres enting America, 1900-1940," an collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York has been organized for the Flir Institute of Arts.

The exhibition spans the first



Texas' (CC) After a reunion with his son, a man sets out to find the wife he left behind years ago. Harry Dean Stanton, Nastasaja Kinaki, 1984. Rated R.

1:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: Alley Cat After hoodlums cause her grandmother's death, a vongeful woman uses her mertial arts expertise to bring the thugs to justice. Kerin Mani, Robert Torti. 1984. Rated R. 1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (1) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Updat [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour-[USA] Keys to Success (R).

1:35AM (3) MOVIE: 'First Affair' naive freshmen drifts into an effair with the married father of the child for whom she is bebysitting. Melissa Sue Anderson, Lor-etta Swit, Joel Higgins. 1983. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Tell Me Where It Hurts' A middle aged housewife changes her life when she forms a women's consciousness-raising group with her friends. Maureen Stapleton, Paul Sorvino, Ayn Ruyman. 1974.

 MOVIE: 'The Day of the Triffids' meteor shower causes blindness and the growth of man-eating plants. Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey, Janette Scott. 1963. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLoo IUSAl To Be Announced

2:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cand Stripe Nurses' Three young girls have dif-ferent reasons for volunteering to help at their local hospital. Candice Riatson, Robin Mattson. 1974. Rated R.

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight **[ESPN] SportsCenter** 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

2:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Piranha II' A 3:00AM (ii) MOVIE: 'Black Sunda On the one day of each century that Satar is believed to walk the earth, a witch re **ICNN**) News Overnight

[ESPN] Inside Basebal [USA] To Be Announced 3:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rock and

3:30AM [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ

4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show 4:30AM [HBO] America Undercover: Cops: Behind the Badge The reality of being a policeman in today's world is pre-sented. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

TMCI MOVIE: 'Firstborn' (CC) A di-[USA] Room 222

Works to travel

MOVIE: 'Breakthrough' This is the ga of men training for combat and their ys of fighting and romancing, David an, Frank Lovejoy, John Agar, 1950. It will be on view April 27-June

four decades of the 20th century with the earliest representation Hartley, Robert Henri, and Everett Shinn: the most recent by [ESPN] Skiling: Women's Glant Slatom Thomas Hart Benton, Philip Ever

Formulas are simpler than investment decisions

QUESTION: A newsletter I receive often stresses numbers for the dividends, yields and price-earnings ratios of stocks. Please define all three. And which of these numbers should be used in determining i particular stock is a good buy?

ANSWER: The definitions come easy. Trying to termine if a stock is a good investment is something else. Anyone who could come up with a sure answer based on a stock's dividend, yield, price-earnings ratio and/or a multitude of other information — woul get mighty rich in a hurry.

The dividend is the amount idend is the amount of its profits a company

currently pays annually on each share to The yield is the annual dividend divided by a stock's current price. If the dividend is \$1 and the price is \$20,

the stock has a 5 percent current yield. a stock's market price and its earnings. If XYZ Corp. reported a net profit of \$2 a share over the latest "P-E" ratio is 10-to-1. Expressed another way, it's selling at 10 times earnings."

The P-E ratio is probably the msot closely watched of the three in attempting to determine if a stock's market price is likely to increase. Growth stocks - those with past records and future potential of above average earnings increases



Investors Guide William A. Doyle

inually have high P-Es. That's because investors and traders are willing to pay higher prices for growth Stocks with average or below average earning

growth normally have lower P-Es, but generally have As I write this, the 30 blue chip stocks in the Dow Jones Industrial Average have an average P-E of 11. Remember, that's "average." Some have higher -Es; some have lower P-Es. If you spot a stock with a low P-E and with good earnings growth, chances ar you have spotted a winner. However, you had better study the company and its stock very carefully It might have a low P-E because its future isn't very

ANSWER: Each P-E is calculated on each stock's latest reported 12-month earnings. Right now, that means most stocks' P-Es are based on 1985 earnings. As companies report earnings for the first quarter of this year, the P-Es will reflect earnings from April 1

QUESTION: My broker gave me a list of price-earnings ratios for a long list of stocks. All are different than the P-Es in newspaper stock tables. He says his P-Es are better than the newspaper's, because they are based on 1986 earnings.

ANSWER: Your broker's list, no doubt, is of projected P-Es" - based on what his firm's research department estimates the stocks will earn

QUESTION: A stock in which I own a small number shares navs \$9 An a year in dividends, currently is trading around \$70 and has a price-earnings ratio of "5." A rapid calculation tells me the company earned \$14 a share. Doesn't this also mean the company can afford to pay \$14 in dividends?

ANSWER: Your arithmetic is correct, but your thoughts about the dividend going sky high are-

You can get a quick fix on a stock's per share earnings through the simple process of dividing its market price by its P-E multiple. However, a company seldom pays out all of its earnings in dividends. Part of that money normally is

kept as "retained earnings" and used by the company

to expand its business. It's a rare case when a pany pays out anything approaching 100 percent. Nevertheless, because the company in which you own stock is paying a \$2.80 dividend, while earning \$14 a share, it's likely the dividend will be increased, at least moderately, in the near future.

Stocks drop early

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market declined proadly today as oil prices continued to rebound from their early-1986 slide. The Dow Jones average of 30 ustrials dropped 2.39 to 1,736.83 in the first hour of

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than 2 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices Lost/Found Employment & Education

Help Wanted

Real Estate lames for Sale Lots/Land for Sale.

Resort Property Rentals Rooms for Rent Apartments for Rent.

Store/Office Space. Industrial Property Roommates Wanted

Services Child Care.

Merchandise Clothing . TV/Stereo/Appliance

awn and Garden

Office/Retall Equipment Recreational Equipment. **Boots and Marine Equipment** Comeros and Photo Equipment Pets and Supplies Tag Sales.

Automotive Cars for Sale Campers/Trailers... Notorcycles/Mopeds Autos for Rent/Legse

8183.

send resume to 18 Haynes

CLUE:

Where can you

earn \$4-6 an

hour, choose

your own AM, PM and week-

end hours and

actually enjoy

your work and

the people you

work with???

Answer: You'll

have to call us

MR. E. POE

1-800-367-3720

Part time

positions available.

WAWA Food Market.

Desire mature, res-

ponsible adults at

least 18 years of age

who are available for

day and evening

hours. Good working

conditions, oppor-

tunity for advance-

ment, apply in person

Monday thru Friday

between 9 am and 3

pm. 534 East Middle

Tpke., Manchester.

INTERESTED IN

PART TIME WORK

WITH ABOVE

AVERAGE EARNING

POTENTIAL?

The G. Fox Distribu

tion Center is looking

for people to tick

merchandise 20 hours

days and hours most

envenient to your life

1:15am-9:00pm). We'l

base pay plus gen-erous incentives and

style. (Monday/Friday

provide you with

for the answer

lessen the value of the advertisement will be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

02 PERSONALS

Reassure that specia someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester He-

Happiness Having A Buckley

School Teacher The Buckley School Students

04 AUCTIONS

Full time/part time

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire

police, medical help. Employment

& Education

11 HELP WANTED

Service Station Mechan-ics and Attendants. Full and part time. Uniforms furnished. Apply in per-son, 252 Spencer Street, Manchester.

NEED HELP FAST?

Advertise with The Herald and get FAST RESULTS

Manchester Herald 643-2711

11 HELP WANTED

Hartford Road Dalry 11-3, Monday-Friday train. Apply in person, 684 Hartford Road.

X-Ray Technician. Regis-tered or registry eligible Position available for physicians in Rockville. épm, Friday 12pm-épm, & Saturday AM 9-1. Possible additional hours availa-ble. Please send resume

to box P C/O Manchester Manufacturing facility in diate opening in the Ac-counting Department for a General Accounting dual must have at least 3 ears experience in ac-Experience with IBM

5285 computer is a plus. Hours are 8am-5pm Mon-day thru Friday. Inter-ested individuals may fill applications begin-march 31, 1966 at

MOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

VIVIAN H. LARSON, late of
Manchester, deceased
The Han. William E. FitzGeraid. Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
April 3 1986 ordered that all
claims must be presented to
the fiductary on or before
July 6, 1986 or be barred as by
law provided.

Mary Lou Taylor,
Clerk

The fiductory is:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
BENJAMIN A. CAVAZZA.
Idte of Manchester.
deceased
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate. District of Manchester at a hearing held on
April 1, 1986 ordered that all
claims must be presented to
the flauciary on or before
July 4, 1986 or be barred as by
low provided.
Mary Lou Taylor,
Clerk
The flauciary is:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 21, 1986 at 7:80 P. M. in the 2nd floor Conference Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petition:
GEORGE R. RECCK AND ALFRED ROY - SPECIAL EXCEPTION SPENCER STREET (8-25) - Application under Article II, Section 9.15.01 to permit a commercial development of approximalely 17,120 square feet of retail space and approximately
3.000 square feet of food service establishments which require in excess of 60 perking spaces (101 perking spaces requested) - 171 Spencer Street, Business III.
At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written
communications received. Copies of this petition have been
filled in the Town Clerk's affice and may be inspected during
office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Lea Kwash, Secretary hester, Connecticut this 7th day of April, 1986.

20 hours, Monday, Tues-day, Thursday afternoons and Friday nights. Newspaper experience helpful. Please send work history rald, Box S C/O Manches-

Painting Foreman and painters, experienced only, must have own tool

Carpentry Foreman foreman, minimum 5 years experience in remo-deling, steady work, good hourly wage, 6 paid holl-Insurance pro

WAITRESSES Part Time / Full Time openings a Flano's. Flexible anguet and dining positions available. Call Tony at 643-2342 for interview.

> NOTICE OF APPLICATION This is to give notice that I.
> NGOC VAN PHAM of 44 H
> DUTCH POINT, HARTFORD, CT 00108 have filed an
> application placarded
> MARCH 31, 1996 with the Department of Llauor Control a
> RESTAURANT LIQUOR for
> the sale of olcoholic llauor on
> the premises? WALNUTST.,
> MANCHESTER, CT 06040.
> The business will be owned
> by KIENG GIANG, INC. 044
> H DUTCH POINT, HARTFORD, CT 06106 and will be
> conducted by NGOC VAN
> PHAM as permittee.

NGOC VAN PHAN Dated 3/4/1986

026-14 The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for MANUAL TYPEWRITER SERVICE for the 1784-1787 school year and ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER ESTATES MACHINES SERVICE. MACHINES SERVICE.
Sealed bids will be received
until April 15, 1786 at 2:00
P.M. for the manual typewriters and 2:30 P.M. for the
electric typewriter - business
machines service. The right
is reserved to relect any and
all bids. Specifications and
bid forms may be secured at
the Business Office, 45 North
School Street, Manchester,
Connecticut.

IN MANCHESTER AREA

Stock Place Williard St. Spring St. Carriage Dr. Se. Farm Dr. Sunnybrook Di Mayfield Rd. Dartmouth Rd. Cambridge St. Oxford St.

MANCHESTER HERALD Call NOW 647-9946

11 HELP WANTED Laborer for pipeline con- Wanted - Cleaning House Cleaning — Trainee or experienced per-son with professional struction, must be relia-ble and have cleaning company in reater Hartford area for wages, 649-6087

Alterations - Seamstress. Good starting salary. Call dal wear. Call Shirley for

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED

IN BOLTON AREA Cidor Mill Rd. E. Middle Tpke. Linlay St. Carpenter Rd.

with Connecticut driver's

Manc.-Botton

MANCHESTER HERALD Call NOW 647-9946

PRINTING

ORDER WRITER —

This position requires a good knowledge of sheet fed offset printing. benefit program.

Apply in person or call 643-1101. An equal opportunity employer M / F.

ALLIED PRINTING SERVICES, INC. 579 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST MANCHESTER, CT 06040 the mark of printing excellence

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED

store discount privi leges. If interested apply in person Mo

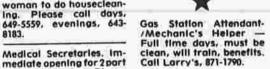
DISTRIBUTION CENTER

RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day. 6 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 or more days: 60 cents per line per day.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday line is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one rtion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do no

11 HELP WANTED



Gas Station Attendant- Assistant Newspaper /Mechanic's Helper — dealer needed in Vernon

II HELP WANTED

now has part time

sales openings avail-

able. Days, nights

and weekends availa-

ble, mothers and stu-

sant working condi-

tions. Stop in today

and fill out an appli

manager.

cation and talk to the

PART TIME POSITION

SORTER OPERATOR

PROOF OPERATOR

10 Key experience

strong keyboard and

balancing skills

needed for this par

time position. Hou

are Monday thru Fr

day 3 p.m.-7 p.m. and

Saturday 1 p.m.-4 p.m

Good typing skills

40wpm), knowledg

dictaphone and

strong organizations

skills are needed for

this position in our

artment. Word pro cessing experienc

nelpful but not n

Applicants interester

n these position

hould call 659-4021

GLASTONBURY

BANK AND TRUST

2461 Main St.

3lastonbury, Ct. 08033

thru Friday.

Ext. 293.

ulred. Hours are 10

PART TIME **FABRIC SALES**

A Great Time **HELP WANTED** To Make A So Fro Fabrics, Bur Corners Shopping

EXECUTIVE SECRETAR ort to the presid dents hours. Liberal WANG preferred. Work independently, assemble manuels, proof read co-

ACCOUNTING CLERK chers, checks.

CUSTOMER SERVICE eal directly with client put data via CRT, co

individual to fine so daily work for bul filing and statemen endering using NCR sorters and bursters ORDER ENTRY Customer service. Re consible to phone cal from clients, enter info reliable, and able t work 9 p.m. - 1 a.m Monday thru Friday. Additional hours may be required at month RECEPTIONIST end. No experience

BOOKKEEPER

ponsibilities. Salary star at \$15,600. 3 month r nce, analyze acc

One Univac Lane Windsor, CT 00095 688-6226 ree Resumes Fee F

ing — Exterior and inte-rior, cellings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings, 649-

51 CHILD CARE

Child Care in my license

Have you been wishing

you could find a home

day care where there is

o enewer all the wh

STRAWBERRY FIELDS

643-0475

We will clean your home

weekly or as you wish.

one you can trust wi

references. Also call us

Professional Cleaning of

ng weekly or bi-weekly

Window cleaning with

All Ages Welc

52 CLEANING SERVICES

PRIED WOODE DAY CARS

ome. Opening for infor or toddier. Call Kathy o

11 HELP WANTED pendable person wanted for part time position in infant toddler room. Call ABC Daycare, 647-0788

Clerical - Full Time office position. 40 hours a week, Monday thru Friday, 8am-4:30pm, Reliability and accuracy Importan Experience using adding machine. Typing skills helpful. Apply in person, Prague Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin Street, East

Hartford. Masseuses Desired — (will train). Exceptional pay and transportation available. Manchester area. 574-4851.

full-time sales office posi-tion open. Retail expo-preferred. Call 278-2492. tion open. Retail expo-sure a plus. Great benefit package. Apply in person Tuesday thru Saturday 10am to 5pm. EOE

Cook/Prep Cook- hours flexible apply Lafayette Escadrille 300 W.Middle

BEST!!! PART TIME

No dress code. Casual fun at-

1 HELP WANTED ice Cream Drivers to earn big money selling Hood ice Cream and other no-velties. Be your own bass. Get on the road to cash

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call Simon & Simon Ti-

ille. Free estimates.

59 ELECTRICAL

61 MISCELLAI SERVICES

Dumas Electric - Havi

Need a large or a small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph

Netkin's Tax Service -

Low Rates. Over 10 years

Cabinets, roofing, gut-ters, room additions, decks, all types of remo-deling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after

ing services - Complete

home repairs and remo deling. Quality work. Re

Carpentry & Repair — Handyman Stephen Glar-ratana. Free estimates.

and son, Fast,

dependable service.

Painting and Paperhana

Papercutter operators. Area Conference of Churches. Coordinate chines. Polar & Lawson cutters. Experienced only food distribution pro-gram. Includes direct client services and volun-teer support. Residence Box R C/O Manwithin Manchester area.
Salary range \$8,000\$10,000. EOE. Send resumes to MACC, Box 773,
Manchester, CT. 06040, by

Person to work in wood-working type shop, must read prints. Apply in per-son at Pyramid Indus-tries. 8 Thompson Road, Furniture Delivery full time. High School Di-ploma. Must be neat, Teacher, 2 positions, 7am-1:30pm. 649-6167. Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob. clean record. Basic car-

Part time salesperson Proof department mo wanted, Swiss Colony chine operator, will train, Cheese & Gaurmet Shop. part time 2pm-6pm, Monpart time 2pm-6pm, Mon day thru Friday, Saturday

623-1733.

Manager Trainee Desired for massage parlor. Wa-terbury area. 574-4851, ask

JOB IN TOWN! \$500 hr./start

mosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, four evenings a week and Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9946, Monday-Thursday eveings, also Saturday mornings.

11 HELP WANTED Part Time Telex Opera-tor. Vernon office re-quires individual with telex or word processina experience to work 2-3

Part Time Waltress, days some evenings. Apply in person at Lafaytte Escad-Middle Tpke. See Bill or

Part time File Clerk.

PICTURE THIS

S EXTRA MONEY S

With Your Own Part-Time Job.

An Excellent Opportunity for

Mon.-Fri. Afternoons and Fri. at Midnight

22 Hours Per Week

Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and

supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids,

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

young children

with you and

babysitting

Elementry Librarian -Manchester board of edu-

11 HELP WANTED

61 MISCELLANEOUS cation is seeking an ele-mentry school librarian effective immediately. Applicant must be certi-fled/certifiable in the Spring means lown wor Let us do it for you Monthly and per cuttin rates available. Servicin residential and commer erested applicants er Public Schools 45 N. cial accounts. Ca Partner's, 644-0415. "Qua Ct. 06040. 647-3451. EOE. Ity Service Year Round Nurses Aldes - Certifie Spring Clean Up \$6 an hour. Good benefit EOE, 647-1624. Thatching, mowing hedge trimming, light

> Part time mornings, light manufacturing company. Please call 649-0072 be-

> > tunity for advancement.
> > Apply in person at our

East Hartford Motomart store, Silver Lane Plaza.

tilizing, weekly mowing insured, free estimate All positions, MotoMar Auto store has positions for assistant manager Lawn Maintenance sons, full and part time salary and benefits pack

repairs, 649-4539, Visa/M-Call J., 649-4800. Bobcat, Backhoe, load rental. Trucking, drai MISCELLANEOUS struction, 872-1400. vice. Spring clean-up weekly mowing & Tri Odd lobs, Trucking.

trucking, profession equipped, dependable

Prestige Lown Care

Spring clean up. Lawn

complete office work from deposits to filing. Experience only, referenweekly mowing & Trimming, 643-5303 or 647-9881 Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free esti-mates. Insured. 643-0304. Custom Rototilling, Ha Troy Bilt Rototiller, W Experienced construction fravel. Gardens, law flower beds, large small. Call 643-1895 Hawkes Tree Service — Bucket Truck & Chipper. Stump Removal. Free Estimates. Special consider-ation for Elderly and Han-dicapped. 647-7553.

foreman, equipment operators, truck drivers, laborers, concrete finshers.
Milton C. Beebe & Sons Mature person for depart-

Silver Lane Plaza.

11 HELP WANTED

Mothers with

bring them

costs.

ows Inc.) 867 Main St Xtra Money - work part nights. Clean, pleasar benefits, good pay. Dari Queen, 242 Broad St.

Auto store has positions for assistant manager trainees; cashiers, full & lovely 6 room Colonial-/Cape is in move-in condifull & part time. We offer a enclosed glass front porch. Won't last! \$96,900. Century 21 Jackstoncompetitive salary and benefits package with exadvancement. Apply In person at our East Hart

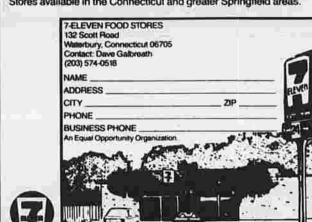
Permanent Part Time asment, 646-7335 after tors office. Mature, reliable person with plea sant personality. Approxi-mately 15-20 hours per week. Call 646-5153 leave

A 7-ELEVEN

Make it work for you

7-ELEVEN stores—small compact, easily accessible. Their convenient location ast service and friendly image have combined to make 7-ELEVEN shopping a miliar part of the American lifestyle. That is why we are so successful. 7-ELEVEN is a division of THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION, pioneer of the convenience stores and a recognized leader in the food and dairy industry. Approximately 7,000 7-ELEVEN Stores are located virtually throughout the nation 7-ELEVEN offers a business system for a ready to operate store. It includes training, counseling, bookkeeping, financing, advertising, and merchandising assist-

Find out how you can put 7-ELEVEN's experience to work for you. Simply call the number below or fill out the coupon requesting additional information. You will eceive details on how to get into business for yourself.



spacious bedrooms in-cluding a first floor mas-ter with Jacuzzi tub. For-

17 Arvine Place, Manches-

ter. Custom designed cen-ter chimney Cape located

on one of Manchester

near the country club...3

to wall carpeting through-out, applianced kitchen. Must be seen. \$114,900. mal dining room, sitting room with fireplace. The window and random width oak floors! Cherry Good News!!!! This great gambrel roof colonial i raised paneled cabinet \$289,000. Chack full of extras including 3 car ing the rear yard. The garage and Inground pool. Completely up-dated. Call Today!! Jack along with a full bath and large unfinished room are on the second floo ate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.0 Laundry facilities are lo-cated on the main floor. Exterior of this home is a One of a Kind — Bolton, \$149,500. 3 bedroom U & R maintenance free combi nation of brick, Andersor bullt Contemporary Ranch, 14'x20' living room thermopane windows narrow vinyl clapboard and timberline shingles. For your comfort, the heating system is gas fired hot air with central

you are looking for a two bedroom home on a good sized lot (172 feet x 100 feet) call today for a showing. At this price it

will not last long! Allbrid

Great Office Potential.

Charming victorian co-lonial on East Center Street, Lots of parking, Call today for details, 647-8895 Joyce G. Epstein

Lovely Move-in condition 7 plus room colonial. Four bedrooms. 1½ baths. Nice

lorge lot. Asking \$120,900.

private homes in the

Spacious dutch colonial being built by Swensson,

area". We guaran

Realty, 649-0917

screened slate patlo overlooking garden, 2 baths, 2 car garage, private air conditioning. There is in oversized 2 car garage with automatic opener... This is a special home that Quality — Coventry deserves your inspection. \$177,900. We Guarantee our homes!...Blanchard \$144,900. LaCava built 4 bedroom Colonial, 14x21 living room, 12x17 firs floor fireplaced family & Rossetto, 646-2482. \$56,900- We have just listed a starter home in Coventry that is only one block from the lake! If

family room, sield stone

tin school \$225,900.00.

Yola 633-7332 or 633-3674.

All real estate advertised room. Center Island kit chen, 2½ baths, centra is subject to the federa vac., walk-up attic, 2 car garage and appliances. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to tion based on race, color Country setting—Lovely, move-in condition 7 plus room colonial. Four bedlarge lot, Asking, \$120,900, Strano Real Estate, 647-76530

origin, or an intention to make any such prefer-ence, limitation or dis-crimination. The Heraid will not knowingly accept any advertisement which Manchester-Spring Into

TAG SALE SIGN

STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

11 HELP WANTED

Earn \$1,500 - \$3,000 per

ing video services to firms

and professionals. Com-plete business \$3,595. For

Central Connecticut

Bindry looking for cutting

and folder operators, to run baun folders polar and lawson cutters. Good oportunity for right per-sons. Good benefits and

overtime. Experience

only apply. Write box U.

Secretary - Central Office

hours per week. Appli

tions available from Glas-tonbury board of Educati-

Phone 633-5231. Extension

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

month part time prov

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale

Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester — Colonial, seven rooms, three bed-

rooms, two car garage, large screened front

porch, wood burning

large lot. Asking \$120,900. Strano Real Estate 647-Country setting — Lovely, move-in condition 7 plus room colonial. Four bed-

rooms, 1½ baths. Nice, large lot. Asking, \$120,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.a Thinking of South Wind- 10½ room colonial on 3½ sor? Ideal 6 room Ranch acres..."Perhaps one of in excellent family neighteness..." Look No Further - This tion with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 646-1316.0

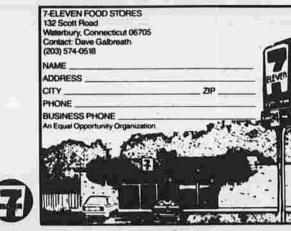
eat-In kitchen and walk-Ing distance to park. Call Today! \$111,900. Century Jackston-Showcase, New Homes under con-

\$56,900- We have lust listed a starter home in on a gargeous treed to Coventry that is only one black from the lake! If mountain on Spring

you are looking for a two
bedroom home on a good
sized lot (172 feet x 100
feet) call today for a
showing. At this price it
will not last long! Alibrio
Baltinord & Rossetto.

FRANCHISE

Stores available in the Connecticut and greater Springfield areas.



New Homes under con-struction. Hebron, pine floors, window seat, crown moldings, cedor siding and many more extres go into this spacious cape in the gilead section of time. \$150's. Blanchard & Rossetto. 646-2482. Rentals

Just Might Sult Your Purposes!!! Approximatel 4,000 sq. ft. of commercia space in excellent down-town location. Parking for 24 cars, additional parking available. Imme-diate occupancy. Owner financing. Will lease also. 28 REAL ESTATE

Top Prices Paid for 2-8 family houses. Call 649-

Nice First floor 4 room 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet street near busline, wall to wall carpet, stove, no pets. \$525 including hear and hot water. Avail-able April 1st. Call Rose, 647-8400 or 646-8646. Available immediately. First floor 2 bedroom, \$375 plus utilities. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

Manchester — 5 room, 3 bedroom, being renovated, no pets, parking, \$600 a month plus security and utilities. Frank Spilecki, 643-2121. between 5 and 9pm, 646-9832.

"WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"

anchester-1 bedroom

apartment immediate ac-cuapancy heat & hot wa-ter, conviently located, no pets, security & referen-ces. \$495 monthly. 649-1336. Like Private Home — 31/2

35 OFFICE SPACE

Glastonbury office space for lease, easy on/off access to route 2. Immediate occupancy. Now being renovated, paved parking, private entrance, possibility of finishing to tenants request. 1,300 square feet at \$12.00 per square foot, plus utilities. 659-3221 Days, 233-7383 evenings. arge 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 parking places, 5575.00 a month, plus utili-ties. Call Steve, 643-1041 2 Bedroom, 5 room apartment newly renovated.
Appliances, laundry hookup & garage. Near bus line. 1 month deposit & security. No pets. 649-6316 Rockville 2 bedroom

apartment, remodeled, washer dryer hookup, ap-pliances. \$475 per month plus utilities. \$71-0432. 39 RODMMATES WANTED 1 Bedroom apartment se-cond floor, \$425 per

Female roommate needed to share condo in Manchester. Please call 643-6472 after 5pm. month, one month secur ity, no pets. 649-9404. 35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE 40 WANTED TO RENT

Reliable, Single Professional with well-trained dog seeks house to rent in Manchester or surrounding town. Will sign lease, provide references and security deposit. Please call 643-2711 during the day Ask for James or 474 Main Street, the cente of town. 3 rooms, first floor. Coll 646-2426 week-days, 9-5. Manchester - Office or Manchester — Unice of retail space, first floor, excellent sign visibility. Could be business apartment combination. Frank Spilecki, 643-2121. day. Ask for James

TAKE

CHANCE

IN

CONTEST

STARTING

APRIL 1st!

15th and 20th Caller...

who speaks with our classified ad

department between 8:30 a.m.

and 5:00 p.m., Monday through

Friday, we'll give away a free clas-

sified word ad for a maximum of

will receive a grand prize of

Dinner for Two at one of the

following restaurants of their

• FIANO'S • WONGS

• THE ADAMS MILL

To Every 5th, 10th

six consecutive days.

Every 150th, 200th

and 300th Caller...

KIT 'W CARLYLE Sby Larry Wright 73 CLOTHING



87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Sofa - 82 Inch, excellent condition, tan flowered Scotch Guarded. \$275.00. Call 646-5891 Read the offerings in Clas-ified every day to find the

74 FURNITURE

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges— clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171. 89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

Jenn-Air Electric stove & oven with accessories.
Black glass front door.
Excellent working condition. \$500. Will haggle if necessary. 647-7653 or 646-

or monthly rates. Com-mercial and residential. Call J., 649-4800. clean, low m offer. 649-3737. 1979 Ford LTD Landau — V-8, good shape. \$2,500.

Call after 8pm, 646-7195. 1972 Bulck Skylark -

1976 Toyota — 5 speed, air conditioning, tape deck, good condition, asking \$1,000. Call after 5pm, pool distributor must dis-pose of entire stock of new, leftover, 1985, 31 ft. new, terrover, 1985, 31 ft. family sized swimming pools with huge sundeck, tencing, filter, ladders and warranty for only \$978. Installation optional and extra, financing avail-able. Call Paul at 721-1884.

83 BOATS/MARINE

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Mandolin auto harp, Sears silver tone amp. & guitar. Call 646-7195 after 8pm. VITO'S BIRCH MOUNTAIN INN

> 86 PETS AND SUPPLIES Approximately 16 week old puppy, part German Shepard, part Huskle, has updated shots. Needs a good home 646-0412.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified? 643-2711. ENDROLLS 271/2 width - 25¢ 13% width - 2 for 25¢ MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

The Munchester Public Schools solicits bids for KIN-DERGARTEN SUPPLIES for the 1986-1987 school year. Seeled bids will be received until April 17, 1996, 2:00 P. M., of which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured of the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Oil Change, Lube & filter, up to 5 quarts of oil for most cars. M & M Oil, 649-2871. Gas stove self-cleaning, good condition \$75.

Truck Camper(10½') — Excellent condition, Must be seen. Call after 4:30pm, 1971 Fan Camper 171/2 foot sleeps 6. Shower, tollet. very clean. Awning in-cluded. Call 647-7555.

Lovely Choice



A versatile choice of at-tractive blouses, in short or long sleeves, to brighten your wayshale

pattern, pins 50¢ for posta bandling. and supporter Eproduction Heroid 1100 Arc. of Americas New York, N.Y. 10038

Print Hame, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Humber and Size.

New FASHION with special Grace Cole Collec-tion for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons!

Price \$2.00

3

Crocket Cap

woman passerby was hit by shrapnel, police said. Plans for the dinner at the Erawan were canceled, a police officer said, because it was suspected that more than one bomb may have been planted.

During Weinberger's meeting with Prem, about 100 demonstrators protested the proposed stock-pile agreement and the U.S. "Farm Act," which they said

Tuesday, April 8, 1986

Cap's

hotel

is hit

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) —A time bomb exploded today near the

entrance to the hotel where Secre-

berger was to attend a banquet hosted by the Thai prime minister,

police said. Two people were

Earlier Weinberger and Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda agreed to begin negotiations to stockpile U.S. munitions in Thai-

land for use against foreign

The bomb went off in a garbage

can 10 feet from the entrance to the government-owned Erawan Hotel

90 minutes before the dinner was

The blast seriously injured a taxi

driver waiting in his cab and a

would hurt Thai rice exports. A letter from the protesters said the "weapons stockpile may en-danger Thailand by making it a target for other countries and escalating the tension in the

said the negotiations would begin within two months but a U.S. defense official said talk could begin in the next few weeks.
"The primary purpose of this of the Royal Thai Armed Forces to resist outside aggression," the statement said. "Munitions would be stockpiled

in Thailand that the Royal Thai quickly in the event of a serious military threat," it said. Earlier Weinberger flew by helicopter to northeast Thailand to see the volatile border with Cam-

In his first visit to the border, Weinberger inspected Firebase EK Rawee, 5 miles from Vietnamese-held territory inside Cambodia and visited Charat village, shelled in fighting last March, only 3 miles from the front

with you," Weinberger told more than 1,000 villagers who waved U.S. and Thai flags. "We support

great communicator, but on open-ing day of the national pastime he stayed tight-lipped, determined to make his pitch as presidential as

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Presi- Rick Dempsey. But his second was

third pitches of the baseball season during a side trip to Baltimore Monday. He watched the first two innings between the Orioles and the Cleveland Indians and ate a

Reagan helps season begin

right on the mark. Reagan threw the second and

Baltimore, a cystic fibrosis patient at the Johns Hopkins Children's

Indians at Memorial Stadium in Balti-

more. The Indians spoiled the home

opener for the Orioles, 6-4.

UPI photo

Before retiring to the dugout. Reagan, mitt in hand, waved to the crowd and left the field with a thumbs up sign. Baltimore lost the game 6-4. (Story on page 15.)

by Monday if the town is serious about the offer and to work out be reached for comment

"I can see under some positive circumstances that we could share the place," district Director Joseph Tripp said. "Do we want to irehouse or do we want to rent

District Director Gordon Lassow said the firefighters would have no trouble sharing the firehouse. But he was skeptical about whether the two governments could get along. 'A long time ago we suggested i to them and they said no," he said. worst thing in the world. They've

been so uncooperative it's hard to

Index

Call Now and Win!

WE'RE GIVING AWAY...

FREE

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS

PLUS

"3"

GRAND

PRIZES

CONTEST DATES APRIL 1st-30th

NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS ONLY

In order to qualify, simply call and speak with one of our classified representatives to learn if you are a LUCKY WINNER.

643-2711

ONLY IN THE

Manchester Herald

Picnic Cooler, \$10; Mag

nus console organ & bench, \$40; hl-fl Mag-navox console, \$25; chain saw 10" home light, \$100; roll away bed, \$35, dinefte roll away bed, \$35, dinerte set, parkette top, 6 gold leather chairs, \$150; cell-ing lamp, \$30; 2 speed fan, \$10; movie projector with screen & splicer, \$40; and many other miscellane-ous items. Call 11-5, 647-1186.

3 - 2 tabby kittens 6 weeks call 644-4892.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Panasonic Upright Va-cuum — With attach-ments, bags & extra belt. 7 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-3245

Lawn Maintenance — Free estimates. By the job

Top Soll - Clean, rich stone-free loam. Any amount delivered, 872-1400.

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

1978 Lincoln Continental —2 door. Excellent condi-1975 Chevrolet Mallbu -Good Condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 643-0243. 1976 AMC Pacer 6 cylinder A/C excellent running condition \$550.00. Call 646

16 foot Mad River cance, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent con-dition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-

1984 Reliant wagon, AM/FM stereo cassette, standard transmission, 16,000 miles. Like new condition. \$5,200.00. Call 647-0564 92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE King Super 20 Tenor Sax — Needs overhaul - Best GMC Suburban, 1977 — 350 V-8, 74,000 miles. Reese hitch. \$3,500 negotiable.

Revere Clarinet — Needs overhaul - Best reasona-ble offer. Call 646-3245 after 5pm. 350 V-8, 74, hitch. \$3, 649-1634.

The dh Quarterly installment of property taxes on the October 1, 1994 Grand List are now due and payable April 1, 1995. Payments made after May 1,1995, ore subject to a late charge of 11/1% per month on the late installment, from the due date, or a minimum of \$2.00. Payments may be made by mail or at the Town Office Building which is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, The Tax Collector is also in her office Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

SANDRA G. BIDWELL TAX COLLECTOR TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

TOWN OF ANDOVER

1972 Mustang Converta-ble, 6 cylinder, standard 99,000 miles, runs well, good shape, \$2,795. Call 643-0219 after 6pm.

Crochet 5174 The saucy cap is simple to crochet from 4-ply worsted yarn, and is flattering to wear. No. 5174 has full cro-To order, sond \$2.50, for each pattern, ples 500 for postage and heading.

AMME CARGY Memorian Memorian Beauty Service Head 1100 Ave. of American Bay York, R.Y. 10030

Easy

Print Hame, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Hamber. SPECIAL: Over 200 se-lections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.

hotdog on a bright spring afternoon at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. The ceremonial first pitch was way," Reagan said, winding up. The president's first pitch soared wildly past Orioles catcher

Zoners still at odds on deferments

President Reagan shows his pitching

form as he throws out the second ball at

the sesson opener Monday between the

Baltimore Orioles and the Cleveland

After months of discussion, town planning officials remain confused should follow when developers ask to postpone installing granite curbs and concrete sidewalks near Over the past few months, more

and more developers have applied

today's scheduled underground nuclear test blast, which critics

had said could trigger a resump-

An Energy Department source

in Washington said the blast planned for this morning at the government's Nevada Test Site

matter and there was no indication

tion of Soviet testing.

sion and led to the formation of a

included Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Public Works Director George A. Kandra, Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow, PZC Vice Chairman Ronald Gates and commission members Marion Taggart and Leo Kwash - has recommended that developers be re-quired to either install the curbs

why it had been halted or whether it would be rescheduled.

brynin at the White House today, a

contact that could help put the next superpower summit back on track.

Dobrynin is holding a round of farewell meetings this week that

may figure into plans for the

and Soviet leader Mikhail

The announcement was made as President Reagan met outgoing Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Do-

dent Reagan may be known as the

U.S./WORLD

Aid to contras

back on agenda

Care

But questions were raised during a commission meeting Monday night in the Lincoln Center hearing room on how and when such a fund would be used.

Commission members asked

whether the money a developer paid into a reserve fund should be used specifically for future im-

In Las Vegas, the Greenpeace environmental group said it had sent three more protesters into the desert test site in hopes of forcing

Six members of the international

rested by security guards Monday

night after being spotted by a heticopter about a dozen miles from Rainier Mesa, the desert tunnel site where the detonation of

a 1.3-kilton warhead was planned

mental group were ar-

they wanted the money earmarked Government halts scheduled test blast

Gates presented both sides of the argument, but leaned toward using

the money for general purposes

"There are some of us who are

paying taxes but don't have kids in school," he said. "Look at it as a

But Kwash, Taggart and com-mission member William Bayer

House liberals called on the administration to call off the test, saying it would signal the Soviets to resume testing and accelerate

the arms race. Congressional opponents of the test also appealed to Reagan's sense of history by reminding him that history would show Gorbachev took the extra step to halt the arms race and was rejected by an

again consider sharing station

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

FOCUS

It's a dog's life

at rables clinic

... page 11

An apparent breakthrough deve loped today in the impasse be-tween the town and the Eighth Utilities District over fire protec tion in the Buckland area. Eighth District President Walter Joyner said the district Board of Directors remains willing to consider sharing the town-owner firehouse on Tolland Turnpike i the town renews earlier offers to share the station. And the Demo cratic majority leader on the town Board of Directors said he still favors shared use of the station, something that could resolve a

the two entities. The alternative is the location of

two firehouses virtually next door years he has been president of the district, he has received no formal to one another. The town cannot provide protection in the immeproposal for sharing the firehouse. diate area of its station and the district is planning to build one two Nothing sure

When informed today of Joyn er's statement, Democratic Ma-jority Leader Stephen T. Penny said he would canvass the majority members of the board to dete mine if they are interested in renewing the offer to share. sharing idea, said he was reluctant

to eliminate charter provision that make it hard to force consoli dation of the town and Eighth to comment without discussing the Utilities District and rely instead e said he still favors having statutes, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said Monday night. district volunteers share the staion with paid members of the town fire department's Co. 5. advice made by members of the **Charter Revision Commission last**

Joyner said he took a poll of district directors after reading an editorial in the Manchester Herald sions in the General Statutes are statement by Penny last October substituted for the charter provi offers to have the Town of Manchester Fire Department and any special act of the General Assembly because the consolidament share the firehouse, which was built in the 1970s in the midst But O'Brien said the town does a court dispute over who had jurisdiction in Buckland. The district won the court battle,

not have the authority to devise its own method of consolidation and declined to assure the commis but its offers to buy the Buckland that any charter changes wi chouse have been rebuffed by

"In the last analysis, there is no Joyner said he has asked Mayor an oracle that can end questions Barbara Weinberg to let him know said commission Chairman John Yavis, a lawyer. ome details. Weinberg could not If the commission's actions are

challenged, the status of any revisions to the charter will remain uncertain until the courts O'Brien said at the comm meeting in the Manchester School Library.

With supporters of the Eighth District mounting an active campaign against any move toward consolidation, there appears little doubt that the matter will end up in court if the 1947 charter provisions provisions — sections 10:10 and 10:11 — provide that consolidation cannot take place unless resident.

TODAY'S HERALD

20 pages, 2 sections

Carbide sells

Danbur	y-based U	nion Carbide
Corp., fac	ing billions	of dollars in
lawsuits	from a che	mical leak in
India, has	sold its ba	ttery division
for \$1.4 t	illion to Ra	alston Purina
Co. The f	irm also pl	ans to lay off
		nd will divest
		n businesses.
		ements made
	Story on pa	

Scattered showers

Showers ending this evening with a low from 35 to 45. Wednes day should show variable cloudiafternoon showers. Details on page

Connecticut Lottery

Town, district

around."
District Director Thomas Land-

ers said he would consider a sharing proposal "so long as it's

fire authority in Buckland and that

the town fire department will not

Joyner said the district director are scheduled to decide Monda

what to do about construction o the district firehouse. The low bid

is about \$500,000, almost \$100,000

He said he would like to have

some commitment from the town

before Monday's meeting. The

district has until April 18 to make a

decision on firehouse construction

on charter

respond to fires in Buckland."

SPORTS

Gibson spoils

Red Sox debut

... page 15