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Stern paddler Alan Skinner of South Windsor and Bill Prandy of East Hartford guide their canos Sunday during the 10th annual Hockanum River Cance Race. The event, which was started in

1976 to highlight the river's beauty, tests cancelets with a 6.2-mile course that features rapids, jagged rocks and various twists and turns. For list of winners, see page 11.

Cande season opens on Hockanum

By John F. Kirch Herold Reporter

For area canocists, Sunday was

Por area canonists, pening Day.

More than 100 cancelsts from around Connecticut and the rest of New England took part in the 10th annual Hockanum River Canonical Hockanum River Canonical East Hartford, When the and East Hartford. When the paddles hit the water at 10 s.m., as organizer Lee Watkins put it, it was like the season's first pitch at Fenway Park.

The cance race — sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, the Savings Bank of Manchester, the Quality Inn of

Verson and Walsh Enterprises Inc.
of Manchester — started behind the
Steak Club Restaurant on Route 43
and ented behind the Powder Mill
ahopping center on Burnside
Avenue in East Hartford.

The 6.3-mile stretch of river has
been called everything from "short
and intense" to "varied." It features sharp twists and turns and
allowiy moving water that quickly
turns into what many came entity-

stowly moving water that quickly turns into what many came enthu-siasts call "white-water rapids." "It's faster this year, it'll speed up times for sure," John Côles, a Vernon canoeist, said before the race began Sunday. "Right there (at the rapids) is where you'll make your fastest times. When you're

passing people that's your biggest

The water was faster Sunday because there was more of it than last year, when below average rain and snowfall left some sections of the river nearly dry. But, according to Watkins, there still wasn't

enough.

"Ideally I'd still like to have 50 percent more," he said. The low levels probably kept racers from lighter, more expensive boats from entering the event, he said. "Given the water level," Watkins

said before the race started, "it's a good showing. This is the second lowest water level we've had to deal with. And because of that, the guy with the racing hull doesn't come out because he doesn't want to damage his boat."

But the lower levels didn't stop others from challenging the Hocks-

num River.

"Heads up, heads up," one canoelst yelled as he swept through the rough water toward another cance that was stranded on some 'Avoid the rocks, to the left

Scott," another one yelled.

Standing by in wet suits were four of Watkins' friends, who watched over the rapids to make sure that neither canoes nor people were

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Europeans say 'no' to sanctions

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European foreign ministers met today in the Netherlands to map out a response to U.S.-Libyan tension in the Mediterranean but there was no support for U.S. military action and little backing for economic sanctions.

A declaration by the foreign ministers in sup-port of a renewed U.S. call for economic sanctions against Libya was "very doubtful," ac-

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cording to a spokesman for the West German Foreign The spokesman said in a briefing before the session

that although the mood in European capitals "has changed because there are more terrorist acts," West Germany maintained its position that measures aimed only against Libya were not the solution to 'We can't just fight one terrorist and forget the

rest," he said.

In Paris, meanwhile, special U.S. envoy Vernon Walters sought France's support for U.S. action against Libya. Walters met Prime Minister Jacques Chirac for 90 minutes Sunday night and was to meet President Francois Mitterrand today. He met British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Saturday and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Sunday. He was to travel to Rome today or Tuesday, U.S. officials

West Germany favored a European-Arab dialogue simed at finding a solution to the Middle East crisis, which he called the "main source" of terrorism.

The emergency session, which was not attended by a U.S. representative, was called Friday by Spain and Italy — Libya's former colonial ruler and Western Europe's harshest critic of the use of U.S. military force against Libya

Italy is particularly concerned about the likelihood of renewed clashes between Libya and the United States because of its proximity to the North African nation and the 12,000 Italians working in Libya.

The meeting follows bombings this month on a TWA jetliner over Greece and a West Berlin discotheque. logether they claimed six lives, five of them American.

As the European ministers met, Khadafy ordered Western workers moved into military camps in an apparent attempt to deter any U.S. retaliatory strikes on the installations, Western businessmen said. Khadafy said he turned the military camps over to

foreign oil and petrochemical companies "to be used as residences for workers" and that about 1,000 Americans had been moved onto the bases. There was no independent confirmation of Khadafy's claim and diplomats said Sunday they were

skeptical. They said the claim might have been made to discourage U.S. forces from attacking the bases. "I can't believe I wouldn't have gotten even one phone call," said one Western diplomat, adding that a large number of people from his country would have

been involved in such a transfer. Two Western European businessmen, however, said Sunday Libyan officials summoned them to an evening meeting and ordered them to move their

workers to the military installations In London, eyewitnesses say many U.S. Air Force tanker and transport planes have been flying into Britain for the past three days, and British media reported today that the movements indicate a U.S.

military buildup for a possible strike at Libya. A U.S. Air Force spokesman, however, refused to confirm that any buildup was taking place as did Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. However, reporters said that at one point Sunday, KC-10A tankers were landing every 20 minutes at Mildenhall base, 3rd U.S. Air Force headquarters in eastern

England. A photograph of nine KC-10A tankers and C-130 transports close together on the ground at Mildenhall base in eastern England was on the front page of the tabloid daily Today.

Lack of library cool leaves directors burning

By Alex Girelli

Several town directors were upset to learn Saturday that the reading and reference area at Mary Cheney Library will probably not be air conditioned this summer, even though \$52,000 was included in this year's budget for the

"I'm totally astonished to think that the Library Board and this administration have not carried out the policy set by this Board of Directors," Democratic town Director Kenneth N. Tedford said during a budget workshop at Lincoln Center.

Stephen T. Penny, the board's Democratic majority leader, said that if the

work is not finished by March 1987 when the directors start considering the 1987-88 budget, "there had better be a construction reason for it."

"I'm not going to fault anybody, but let's go foward," Penny said. The library is "not a comfortable place to be in August," he said.

The Board of Directors put \$52,000 in this year's budget for rewiring the library and providing the first of four phases of air conditioning

Town budget analyst Robert Huestis told the directors Saturday that it is doubtful the work can be done by this summer.

Mary LeDuc, chairman of the Library Board, said the the board got conflicting opinions on what should be done with the electrical wiring. Huestis

said he had received widely varying reports on the operating cost of the

LeDuc also said that in the past, not all members of the Library Board agreed on air conditioning as a priority. "I'm sure the Library Board has decided now to proceed," Town Man-ager Robert B. Weiss said after the directors' comments

The discussion sprang from a report by Huestis on the status of engineering for the air conditioning work

The engineering firm of Bemis and Sipala of Hartford submitted a proposal provide bidding documents and do field inspection for the work, with the scope of the design to include four zones of air conditioning, needed electrical changes and structural modifications to the building, he said.

Bemis and Sipala proposed to charge \$19,500 for their services and estimated the total cost of the entire project at

Huestis and librarian John Jackson said in a report that it is impractical to contract for administrative services on air conditioning for the entire library until money is budgeted for the three zones besides the reading and reference

The report said Bemis and Sipala is willing to reduce the scope of the work and set a fee of \$16,500.

The three zones for which air conditioning has not been approved by the directors are the children's area, the center of the building and offices.

TODAY'S HERALD

Mayor readles offer

Mayor Barbara Weinberg plans to hand deliver a letter today to Eighth Utilities District President Walter Joyner saying that most exploring the possibility of sharing the town's Buckland firehouse with the district. Story on page 10.

Sun slips away

Clear tonight with a low of 30 to 40. On Tuesday, sunshine will give way to increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs will be from 50 to 60. Details on page 2.

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Police at Yale arrest apartheid protesters

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Campus police arrested 78 people early today for refusing to leave the Yale University campus before officials ordered the removal of a shantytown built to protest apartheid in

South Africa.

The orderly arrests climaxed a weekend of protest by hundreds of Yale students and supporters demanding total divestment of business interests in South Africa.

Campus police began at 5:30 s.m. to carry or escorted the protestors to a bus and other vehicles for processing on charges of criminal trespass. About two dozen New Haven

police officers were on hand but

only to route traffic and provide transportation for those arrested, said New Haven Police Sgt. James Sorrentino

Sorrentino said all 78 suspects were charged with criminal trespass in the first degree, which is punishable by up to one year in jail, and released after given various court dates.

He said disorderly charges were also lodged against several of the suspects.

A school spokesman said the arrested were ordered after some of the protestors ignored a third warning issued by police using a bullhorn outside Woodbridge Hall on Beinecke Plaza.

New Haven festivities cap anniversary salute

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD — Take two miles of city streets, add upward of 11,000 marchers and thousands more spectators and chances are you'll have quite a celebration.

That's what state officials and others involved are hoping for as Connecticut winds down the year-long celebration of its 350th anniversary with a parade Saturday in downtown New Haven. The parade is billed as the largest in state history with between 11,000 and 12,000 marchers, 127 bands and other musical groups and about 50 floats slated to kick off from an area near the Yale

Rowl at 11 a.m. Saturday. Led off by school children carrying a banner, the parade will

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WEATHER

ing to Movnihan, have "a certain ability to attract votes." Moynihan didn't necessarily pick the La-Rouche supporters to win, but

The process in Connecticut is 'much more logical than a wideopen primary system, like Chihas made more people appreciate

party and was unfamiliar with the

Efforts to contact the LaRouche

LaRouche victories unlikely in state, political leaders say

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Any Lyndon LaRouche suppor-ters in Connecticut's political ranks would have a hard time state laws and a political system that makes it tough for third-party ates to get on the ballot,

Most of the five political leaders contacted by the Herald in the past enough votes in Connecticut to win, as two of his supporters did last nonth in Illinois primaries.

"It would be much more diffi-

Moynihan pointed out that state law requires a candidate to get the votes of at least 20 percent of the force a primary.

the signatures of at least 5 percent of the party's registered voters to be put on a ballot, Republican Town Chairman Donald Kueh

LaRouche, a presidential candidate described as a far-rightist, is the head of the National Democratic Policy Committee, According to reports about LaRouche

When the directors discussed the

oyees can't go into that office

town's pension program for retired

(the treasurer's office) and get a

lecent answer about pension

policy of not providing information about any individual employee's

John Post, human services ana-

lyst for the town, said the shift has

being discharged from the hospital

earlier and often cannot take care

one of a number of community

next year includes \$87,575 for the

The budget recommen

Visiting Nurse and Home Care is

ncial support from the town.

Chairman Theodore Cummings said of the

Rouche) movement in Connecti-

party in Illinois. "When you leave the store open, somebody's bound to come in and The Illinois victory was the first every American should be tested for AIDS and carriers should be ters have won an election

aRouche supports nuclear power and a laser defense system, and has said that several organization Currently, an estimated 1,000 of his followers plan to run in to come in and steal it. different elections across the

"I think, unfortunately, the Democrats

deserved what they got," Democratic Town

time any known LaRouche suppor-Democrats deserved what they Democratic Town Chairman ore Cummings said of the

Penny, who leads the Democratic tors, said that Connecticut voters are different than those in Illinois and a victory by a LaRouche

"We tend to think of our state as pretty sophisticated and the voters

could happen "anywhere you get lazy." Part of what makes it

possible, he said, is that "we

capitulate and give in to the

constant pressure of Moral Major-

should be wary of," Cummings

Town Director Stephen T.

Town's insurance costs up despite self-insurance

increased despite the fact that Manchester has a self-insurance program, Town Manager Robert ss told the Board of Directors at a budget workshop Saturday. But Weiss said that if the town some of its liability, costs would have increased 40 or 50 percent

status until that person has de-Democratic Majority Leader is planning to have the personnel Stephen T. Penny observed that he town might be paying \$1.2 nillion for insurance if it were not In another matter, the directors for the self-insurance program. were told that the Visiting Nurse and Home Care agency in Man-chester has shifted its emphasis priation for the fiscal year that begins July 1 is \$928,787.

riated this year. Of that amount, \$692,187 is for premiums. Premium costs for the current fiscal year total \$437,508. The \$928,787 also includes a sum to pay claims that arise next year an additional sum to pay claims from previous years. Town budget analyst Robert Huestis told the directors that in previous years the town has

visiting nurses, an increase of 6 percent over the current "NOW WE CAN BE guided by the averages of our experience,

getting interest on about \$1 million in reserve, but acknowledged tha Huestis said that the increase in

who are in danger of abusing their TOP is \$6,500, a 25 percent increase over the current appropriation. It includes \$500 to provide transpor-

Mayor Barbara Weinberg specuhigher budgets for the visiting nurses' group in the future.

POST SAID NEW federal Medicare regulations have put both ions in a bind by forcing earlier release from hospitals and res-

Post told the directors that another agency. Time Out for The agency tries to help parents

Herald photo by Tucker

num River Linear Park Comm

tee were discussing ways to make

of the river's beauty. He said he

and a friend had canoed the river

has entered the race for several

Wayne Roberts of Willington canoes along the finished second in his class during the 10th annual Hockanum River Sunday as a crowd watches. Roberts Hockanum River Canoe Race.

10th river race brings good crowds

"The power of the water can do some damage and hurt people, Steve Gephard, Greg Barber and Craig Schneider helped canoeists who got stuck on rocks or in the tree branches that reached out from the river bank.

"They (the canoeists) are on their own," McKay said. "We don't help anyone unless they need it. We're just trying to make sure no

and some others fell into the water. Two of the victims were Kathy stuck on a rock as another canoe "It was not planned," Kerr said have been racing for several and laughed. "We have to give years. Like many other canoeists, everyone a show."

Gowen simply said that it was others race. hot and he needed a swim. one gets hurt. The rocks can stop a was set up at the starting line, and and the water will flip it canoeists wore wet suits just in been doing it ever since."

A few canoeists did need help "It keeps you warmer," said Race started in 1976 when Watkins and other members of the Hocka-Snarski. "If water does get in, which it sometimes does, it's just a thin film and the suit keeps it Snarski and her husband, Rick,

The water temperature was 45 said, "And we decided one year to degrees, according to a chart that get a canoe for fishing. Then we

they got their start by watching

before and decided a race was the best way to do it. Now, a decade later, canoeists come from all over the area to "This is a tradition," said racer George Gracie of Willimantic, who

Directors mull tax-rate adjustment

a budget workshop Saturday. \$50 6 million budget recommenda analyst Robert Huestis recommended Saturday that the direc-

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budgeted, a reduction in trial fees for the town attorney's office, The amount of money Manches elimination of a provision fo ter taxpayers pay to support the storm windows at a Nike Site July 1, will be determined by the directors when they set the budget **CALDWELL** General Assembly for state aid to OIL INC.

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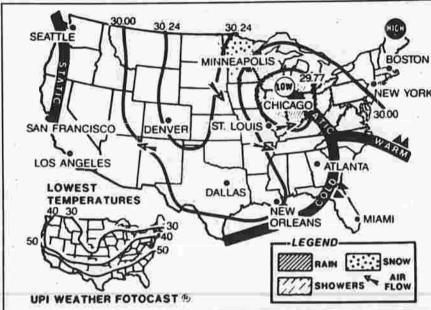
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Pleasant Valley Monday



National forecast

During Tuesday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast.

Come together

pension fund.

Kiri Te Kanawa and Placido Domingo, two

of the brightest stars in opera, sang together

with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra and

chorus in a concert to raise cash for the Met's

The chorus, men in tuxedos, women in

gowns of many colors, lined up across the

stage behind the orchestra for the show

For an encore, Te Kanawa sang a grandly

When she walked on stage, she said, "We

James Levine conducted the orchesta,

Gov. Harry Hughes serenaded actress

Each contestant shucked 200 scallops.

Sissy Spacek on his trumpet as part of the

premiere of the movie "Violets Are Blue,

with help from chorus master David

operatic "Summertime" from George

Sunday night for their recital pieces.

Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

tossed a coin and it's me.

Alter ego

Today: Sunny with a high from 60 to 65. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s. Tuesday: Morning sunshine followed by increasing cloudiness and a high around 60. Drawing by Shannon Donnelly, 9, of 25 Courtland St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.



showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the South Atlantic

Northwest Coast, the Great Lakes, the Northern Plains, the Upper Snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains States. Scattered

Coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

a black-tie reception before the premiere Sunday. "Your anticipated arrival created such fanfare we thought we'd herald it with a About 500 people stood outside in a downpour to watch a caravan of 25

limousines and a city bus arrive at the Fox

Sun and Surf Cinema for the screening.

which is set in the resort community of Ocean

Maryland every day," Hughes told Spacek at

'Hollywood doesn't hold a premiere in

man, then become a woman in "Second Serve," a television film about transsexua tennis star Renee Richards. The actress portrays ophthalmologist Richard Raskind, who underwent a sexchange operation to become Richards, then

Double life Actress Vanessa Redgrave will play a

joined the women's pro tennis tour. "I hold a tremendous empathy for her, a

woman trapped inside a man's body'

what I'm talking about." Keeping busy

He said he doesn't need to work but it takes his mind off advancing age. "I don't really think of myself as old but I'm very aware of my friends all around me being ill and and having awful things happen to them," Gielgud told the London daily Today.

"Naturally, one is always selfish and hopes it won't happen to oneself. You wonder how reason. One thinks of dying every day."

Quote of the day

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy will continue to goad the United States unless it takes some action against terrorist attacks:

"Terrorists are bullies and like all bullies they will continue as long as they think they can get away with it. ... If you don't do something, this will go on and on and on. If you don't make them pay, Khadafy will laugh all the way to the next bloodbath."

Redgrave told Time magazine. She is quoted in New England in this week's issue. "Second Serve" will air on CBS next

Comedic commentary Jay Leno's stand-up routine offers as much social commentary as it does comedy and he admits he has qualms about getting involved in something so establishment as a sit-com. Leno says he is considering some sit-com scripts but doubts he will find anything

"Does it seem like selling out?" he asked in a Washington Post interview. "... I always contend you can make fun of TV and think it's stupid and still watch it. You can make fun of Leno, a former Rolls-Royce and Mercedes

Benz mechanic, says he has one joke in his show that always bombs, which makes him wonder about the intellect of his audiences. "I say, 'You can see where the education i this country is going from the fact that ert Blake and Mr. T beat out Sartre and Descartes for best philosophers on the People's Choice Awards," he says. "And a

few people get it but most people have no idea

Actor Sir John Gielgud, who turns 82 today, s busy working as a ghost. Gielgud is making a film version of Oscar Wilde's short story, "The Canterville

long one's memory and health will last. So you squeeze in as much as you can, within

Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassa-lor to the United Nations, warning that

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Titanic Look-Alike

The luxury liner Titanic sank on this day in 1912.

Fourteen years prior to the disaster, novelist Morgan

Robertson wrote a book containing striking similarities

to the Titanic tragedy. In his book, the biggest, grandest

liner to set sail was named Titan. Titan's size, speed

and capacity were the same as the ill-fated Titanic's.

Like the Titanic, the fictional Titan sank with a heavy

loss of life after hitting an iceberg in the North Atlantic.

FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Halley's Comet will come back

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If the Board of Directors as-sumes a tax-collection rate of 99 in trash collection costs because bids came in lower that the amount percent next year, the town tion could be financed with a tax 48.76 mills he originally recommended, the directors were told at Town Manager Robert Weiss's tion assumed a collection rate of 98.5 percent. But town budget

Recent tax collections have convinced him that the rate will A 99 percent rate applied to the Town of Manchester Fire District from the 6.57 mills originally recommended to 6.54 mills. Ferguson said he felt the town should assume a collection rate of 99.5 percent, but Democratic Ma

that high. Huestis also reported that a reduction of \$42,947 in the recommended General Fund budget tion of .06 of a mill to 48.43 mills. The reductions include a saving

education would give the town

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SHUCKS, IT'S NOTHING - Four fishermen, two from the U.S. and two from Canada, vie for the title of "International Scallop Shucking Champion" Sunday

in New Bedford, Mass. The event was held on the last day of the International

Commercial Fisheries Show. Wallace Skinner, at left, of Lunenburg, Nova

Scotia, was the winner by gaining 164.55 points to best his three competitors.

of rain southwest after noon. Highs 50 to 60. Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of a shower or flurry north and mostly sunny south today. Highs mainly in the 50s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 50s to near 60.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. Highs 50s coast, 60 to 65 interior. Clear tonight but becoming cloudy

outhwest by morning. Low 30 to 40. Tuesday

sunshine giving way to clouds remainder, a chance

unny Tuesday. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

half of the state, increasing clouds elsewher

Vermont: A chance of showers Wednesday and

Maine: Through the period, fair north and

chance of rain or drizzle south. Lows in the upper

20s north to mid 30s south. Highs in the 40s to lower

New Hampshire: Chance of rain or drizzle through the period. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the

Storms continued to pummel the Plains today.

inleashing thunderstorms, snow, marble-size hail

Snow fell over much of the northern Plains, and

The National Weather Service said up to a foot of

snow was possible in parts of North Dakota.

Williston, N.D., received 14 inches of snow Sunday,

Travelers' advisories warning of snow and

blowing snow were in effect in parts of Wyoming.

Minnesota and the Colorado mountains, and winter

storm watches were up in sections of Minnesota

Three inches of snow fell in Bismarck, N.D., in

six hours overnight. Two inches fell in Williston,

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for

The eastern and western thirds of the nation

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

today ranged from 4 degrees above zero in Havre.

Mont., to 79 degrees in Del Rio, Texas.

breaking a record for the month set in 1984.

N.D., and an inch fell in Aberdeen, S.D.

enjoyed generally clear skies.

winter storm warnings remained in effect in the

Thursday, fair Friday. Highs in the 50s, lows 30s

Extended outlook

Across the nation

and winds as high as 62 mph.

and Wisconsin.

Lows 35 to 45.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs mainly in the 50s. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Mostly Vermont: Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Highs 50 to 60. Fair and chilly tonight. Lows in the 20s. On Tuesday mostly sunny over the northern

Today In history

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: In 1865, John Wilkes Booth shot President Abraham Chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Considerable cloudiness Friday, Highs in the 50s. Lincoln in a box at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C.

Almanac

Today is Monday, April 14, the ple" by Gary Numan was both day of 1986 with 261 to released. It was the first rock 104th day of 1986 with 261 to

first quarter. The morning stars are Mer-Columbia made a perfect landcury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. ing at Edwards Air Force Base, The evening star is Venus. Calif., after circling Earth for 54 Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include English historian Arnold denied he was trying to over-Toynbee in 1889, actors Sir John throw the leftist Nicaraguan Gielgud in 1904 (age 82) and Rod eiger in 1925 (age 61), country singer Loretta Lynn in 1935 (age 51), and actress Julie Christie

On this date in history: In 1861, the flag of the Confe-Sumter, S.C., as Union troops days of the Civil War In 1865, John Wilkes Booth shot President Abraham Lincoln in a arts of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri as a box at Ford's Theater in Wa-

next morning. In 1980, "The Touring Princi-

Connecticut daily

Saturday: 778

Play Four: 8742

Tri-state daily: 950, 5732

into sight in 2061.

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Lottery

and Cincinnati Reds player-

manager Pete Rose in 1941 (age

Now you know The four largest islands on Earth are Greenland (839,800 square miles), New Guinea (305,577 square miles), Borneo (280,107

35-21-67-3-62-40-2-37-1-83

video cassette offered for sale to

1981, the space shuttle

1983, President Reagan

A thought for the day: Histo-

rian Arnold Toynbee in 1954 said.

"America is a large, friendly dog

in a very small room. Every time

it wags its tail it knocks over a

udgeted for insurance on the nption that it would have the nighest possible claims. a continent of nearly 3 millio

Penny asked if the town would be shortsighted if it did not contribute more to the self-insurance fund. Tristate lotto 10-14-25-26-27-31 Rhode Island daily: 8696 'Lot-O-Bucks'': 3-4-13-28-37 Megabucks": 5-7-10-27-34-36

town buys to augment its self-insurance does not tell the whole than before, he pointed out.

Director James F. Fogarty asked if there had been any decrease in employee benefits in medical insurance. Weiss said that several years ago Blue Cross-Blue Shield began enforcing a rule under which it pays for emergency

building, and elimination of \$3,000 for a street line-painting machine funds from this year's budget. that a plan by Republicans in the

jority Leader Stephen Penny said t would be unsafe to set the rate

'Bay of Pigs' still haunts U.S.

25 years ago, Cuban exiles tried to overthrow Castro

He was the first symbol of Communist aggression in the

New World. Fidel Castro, shown in 1983 file photo, was

such an irritant to the CIA that it recruited a motley crew

of Cuban exiles in an ill-fated attempt to overthrow him.

Alabama, with a few from Arkan-

back up CIA professionals flying

would ferry ammunition, supplies

World War II and currently was

Persons was told to report for a

"Frank."

overthrow Castro.

gade 2506 was training.

sas and Georgia.

On April 17, 1961, the Bay of Pigs fiasco took place.

Haves and operations

officer of the Birmingham squad-

ron of the Air National Guard's

. Thomas Willard "Pete" Ray,

a former Air Guard pilot who had

been training to fly Army Guard

Wade Carroll Grav. a radio

Janet Ray Winenger, Pete Ray's

daughter, spent years trying be-

fore she got her daddy's body

returned from a morgue in Cuba

for a proper burial 18 years after

Reid Doster was a general who

enjoyed his work. He called his Air

Guardsmen his "little airmen." At

Happy Valley, the airstrip at

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, from

which the air strikes to Cuba were

launched, be once infuriated a

young Cuban pilot, a former naval

aviation officer, by calling him

"Sonny." John Wayne's kind of

severely curtailed the air strikes in

support of the invasion. Doster

exclaimed, "There goes the damn

WHEN THE INVASION started

turning sour. Doster put a fist in the mouth of a Cuban pilot he

thought was turning yellow

George Patton's kind of general.

Among the first fliers Doster

turned to when he started assem-

bling the Bay of Pigs air force were

Shamburger and Lt. Col. Joseph L.

"Shaky Joe" Shannon, a quiet little

commander of the Birmingham

squadron. Shannon had seen com-

bat in P-38 fighters over North

Africa and Italy and in B-25s over

China and India. Later, Shannon

logged more than 2,500 hours in the

Shannon, who now works in the

car leasing office of a Ford agency

in Birmingham, was flying or

Shamburger's wing when his happy-go-lucky buddy was shot

down. The man they called Shaky

Joe escaped with a nifty piece of

Guard unit was chosen for the CIA

Alabama Air National

B-26 as an instructor.

war.

operator and electronics techni

117th Tactical Reconnaissance

hush-hush and perhaps too clever by half. A CIA-sponsored invasion of Cuba by Cuban exiles, helped surreptitiously by Americans would ignite a popular uprising against Fidel Castro. What hap pened instead, 25 years ago, was despite the efforts of a small remarkable cast of American

By David L. Langford

MIAMI - They were the secre little air force in a strange little war that brought the first storm clouds to John F. Kennedy's

They were recruited for the CIA by a bullish general of the Alabama Air National Guard, a general eager to "kick Fidel Castro's tail," a general they called Papa. They numbered some 100 strong, mostly laid-back, beerdrinking sons of Dixie with nicknames like Shaky Joe and Dodo Studs and Rabbit, Useless and

Their job was to teach a group of Cuban exiles, whose language they didn't understand, to fly and fix World War II-vintage B-26 bers, load the rockets and 500-pound demolition bombs and 250-pound frag bombs, fire the napalm, something they did The Americans were not sup-

posed to fly bombing missions themselves. Some did anyway. Four didn't return. "They were our brothers, ou heroes," recalls Eduardo "Eddy" Ferrer, a pilot for Cubana Airlines who in 1960 hijacked his own plane at gunpoint to join the exile air ce in Florida. He has a tear in

25 years ago this week in the Zapata Swamp of southwestern Cuba, at places like Playa Larga 2506, a mixed bag of about 1,400 Cuban exiles, had landed at Bahia

Bay of Pigs. The Waterloo of the

Castro's crippled air force sank two of the Brigade's ships carrying badly needed ammunition and communications equipment and shot down five B-26 bombers. His troops, backed by some 50 Sovietbrigade and captured 1,189 others. They languished in Cuban prisons for 22 months until the Kennedy \$53 million worth of food and

After years of silence, former Maj. Gen. George Reid "Papa" about the Bay of Pigs. He retired from the Air Guard in 1972 and now Inc., in St. Petersburg. Fla., a manufacturing plant turning out such things as nozzles for hydrauic equipment and firing pins for

"I was mad as hell and made no bones about it," says Doster, a big man of 67 with Andy Rooney eyebrows. "It was a mistake. The in which it was carried out was a mistake. Washington didn't follow the plan. They kept making changes, playing politics.

"Invaders Slash At Castro's Cuba," said the banner headline in the Birmingham (Ala.) News of April 17, 1961. The Associated Press story, which could give only sketchy details of the invasion also said that Cuba charged before the United Nations that the invaders came from Florida and Gua temala and that the United States must bear the responsibility. The Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson, repied. "These charges are totally false and I deny them

Two days later, buried deep in another story. Cuba radio was quoted as saying four planes had been shot down, one piloted by a Francis Bell of Boston, who was

(a CIA front) had acted as

brokers" in hiring civilian pilot

for an anti-Castro exile group. He

said he was in town to notify the

who had been shot down some

where off the coast of Cuba while

flying a C-46 on a cargo flight, "presumably in support of the Bay

addition to Baker, the other thre

of Pigs invasion."

mission because it had only recently converted from B26s to The people of Birmingham were RF-84F lets, the last unit in the country to give up the old bombers their own. Few people outside the says, because the United States subbyholes of the CIA knew that Bell was the nom de guerre, the had plenty of them in mothballs and "it fit the scenario." It was the phony ID, of Leo Francis Baker. 34, a flight engineer for Hayes bomber Castro was using, and the whole thing was supposed to look Aircraft Corp. and operator of two in insurrection from within Birmingham pizza parlors.

attorney from Miami Springs, Fla., representing the Double Shannon and Shamburger were taken into an inner circle of CIA planners and sent to Washington to Check Corp., invited two reporters be briefed at a higher level than to the Birmingham law offices of former Alabama Gov. Frank Dixon. He was to plant the CIA's much, they were told not to fly a HE TOLD THEM Double Check

In late 1960, the rumor mill was Inn, the beer and barbecue joint Guardsmen usually ended their flights. Regulars like Shamburger and Maj. Billy "Dodo" Goodwin were suddenly missing. The offi-cial word from Sumter Smith Air side of the airport was that a large group was off at a special school.

pilots, crew chiefs, armament

and seven destroyers, was steaming toward Cuba. But the Navy had rders not to get closer than 25 "Gar," who was now in charge of the air operations, told the Cuban pilots eight planes would take off April 15 to attack three

> force on the ground. When the Cubans protested that not all 17 planes were going to be used, Gar replied, "Orders from the top." On April 14, the men of Brigade 2506 began marching to the five old anchor in the harbor about three miles from the airstrip. Eddy Ferrer climbed into a Jeep with Wade Gray, the Alabama adviser who was killed, to go down and

military air bases in Cuba in an

attempt to wipe out Castro's air

Ferrer recalls he told Gray he was worried because the Liberation Air Force had no fighters and caliber machine guns mounted in the nose, were not equipped with tail guns, to accommodate extra fuel tanks for the 600-mile flight to

"We're going to have Cuban pilots who don't speak Spanish and who taking care of us, and an aircraft carrier which is loaded with the Nine planes took off from Happy Valley before dawn on April 15. One, piloted by Capt. Marie Zuninga, was intentionally riddled with bullet holes while still on the

ground. Zuninga flew directly t Miami International Airport t plant a fictitious story about defections in Castro's Air Force. hit the airfield at Camp Columbia in Havana, three blasted the field at San Antonio de los Banos, just outside Havana, and two others attacked the airport at Santiago One went down in Havana harbon Half of Castro's air force was In addition to the B-26 crews. destroyed, but he was left with six serviceable T-33 jets, two Doster recruited civilian pilots to win-engine C-46 and fouries, and two B-26s. Follow- up air engine C-54 cargo planes that strikes were canceled by Washing-

and troops to the Happy Valley his damaged planes. staging area from a mountain base at Retalhuleu near the Pacific BRIGADE 2506 REACHED the Coast of Guatemala where Bribeach before dawn on Monday April 17. The CIA's Grayston One of them was Albert C. "Buck" Persons, a pilot and sometime journalist who had officer now living in Tampa, went ashore with frogmen in the van guard of the invasion and actually fired the first shots. joined the Royal Canadian Air orce in 1939 at the outbreak of With only sporadic air suppor

flying a DC-3 for a construction origade was not able to break out o Doster told Persons only that the the swamp or hold the airstrip at Giron, a key to the operation. An mission was "very much in the from within Cuba failed to outside the United States, and "there may be some shooting involved." He would be paid \$2,800 Castro's planes sank two inva sion ships- the Houston and the Rio

briefing at the Air Guard base. He pilots were dead tired and some balked at flying without the joined about 20 other pilots at a meeting presided over by four men who identified themselves only as "Most of the Cubans were courageous young men," Doster recalls, "but there was one I remember who refused to go. I "Hoyt." They said they were agents for a group of wealthy Cuban exiles financing a mission to popped him right in the mouth an set him down in the corner. He just The recruits were given a lie

ector test and issued fake turned completely yellow." identification papers. They were from the CIA brass in Washingto given \$100 to buy new work and sport clothes with no tell-tale to let the Americans fly, those who wanted to volunteer. laundry marks, warned not to talk "We were fired up," Shannon recalls. "Riley and I had gotten pretty close to those Cuban boys. In about the operation to anyone, and instructed to report to the aban doned Opa-locka Naval Air Station near Miami for a sneak flight to

Wade Gray, were shot down by one

Leo Baker, were attacking Cas-

tro's field headquarters at the

several miles inland when they

the air, cutting off the brigade's

supply lines, the three-day battle

into the swamp and a couple o

dozen made it out to sea in small

Navy. Most were captured

oats to be picked up by the U.S.

The next year came Kennedy's

showdown with Nikita Khrushcher

in what was called the Cuban missile crisis. More military ad-

visers were sent to a place called

Twenty years after the Bay

Pigs, survivors of Brigade 2506

Central Australia sugar plantatio

were shot down and killed.

Pete Ray and his radio operator.

of Castro's T-33s.

couldn't fly a mission if we wanted to. But this was a matter of Capt. Eddy Ferrer, now a pilot for Eastern Airlines in Miami, and In the early morning hours of April 19, six B-26s took off from the other Cuban fliers had arrived Happy Valley on a final bombing months before. Ferrer, who was a mission. Four were piloted by Americans — Shamburger, Shanpopular "morale officer" for the non, Goodwin and Ray - and two flying a C-46 dropping by Cubans, Gonzalo Herrera and refrigerator-sized parapacks Mario Zuninga. Each had a second crammed full of guns and supplies man riding with him as a navigato to anti-Castro guerrillas - the or radio operator, but there were Contras of their day - in the Escambray, Los Organos and no controls for a co-pilot in the B26. Shannon and his radio operator

Sierra Maestra mountains. On April 9, the men of Brigade 2506 came down out of the mountains and began filing aboard the 10 C-54s and three C-46s lined up on the runway at Retalbuleu, waiting to take off for Happy Valley. D-Day was near.

The original invasion plan, as conceived during the Eisenhower administration, called for a landing at Trinidad, a city of about 20,000 on the south coast of Cuba which had a good harbor and airfield and was remote from heavy concentrations of Castro's militia. Guerrillas had been operating in the nearby Escambray Mountains for months and intelli gence reports indicated the local citizens were ready to rise up against Castro. But Kenned scrapped the Trinidad plan, histo rians say, because he wanted a "quieter" landing, less like World War II assault. He wanted the strikes to be perceived as having been launched from withi

a reunion in Miami, where they have erected a monument to those who were killed, including was presented a gold ring with the coat of arms of Brigade 2506. Still. Cuban veterans say they were led to believe they would get full backing from U.S. forces if flying F-4 jets for the Air Guard, slipped off his U.S. Air Force ring flotilla of U.S. warships, including and slipped on the ring of Brigade specialists and mechanics from the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Essex



John Kennedy had enormous political luck, but the Bay of Pigs debacle was the first major setback of his career in government. The president blamed himself for the raid's failure, but privately, he was resentful toward the CIA and the military establishment which, he felt, had failed to alert him to the potential risks.

Invasion blotted Kennedy record

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON - "All my life I've known better than to depend on the experts. How could I have

Twenty-five years ago this those words after presiding over one of the most tragic miscalculabeen assured by his top advisers that a CIA plan to topple the Fidel Castro was a "no-lose Instead, the 1,400-man force of

ton. Castro had two days to repair CIA-trained and equipped Cuban exiles who invaded theusland at the Bay of Pigs met disaster, handing political career and consolidating Castro's grip on power more than There were flaws in the plan which almost all of Kennedy's

> the CIA either failed to detect, or The planners mistakenly thought that American sponsor Cuban Air Force could be knocked out by rebel pilots in a surprise air land uncontested at the Bay of Pigs

advisers from the State Depart

They underestimated the strength of Castro's army. Their cite the anti- Castro resistance in Cuba were not borne out. They felt established at the Bay of Pigs, the invaders could join up with guerrillas already operating in the Escambray Mountains, not realizing that region was 80 miles distant across a hopeless tangle of

The exile brigade, outnumbered 140 to 1, was defeated within 65 hours. All told, 114 were killed, 1.189 were imprisoned and 150 either never landed or were

AS PETER WYDEN noted in his approving "was too large to CIA. remain secret and too small to

military establishment which, h felt, had failed to alert him to the potential risks. Backers of the plan included

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara: National Security ac viser McGeorge Bundy; CIA Director Allen Dulles: Dulles' deputy Richard Bissell, who actually rachairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Adolph Berle ment's Latin America task force Secretary of State Dean Rusk went along with the plan, by

Was there no one who doubted these experts? Didn't anyone with access to Kennedy foresee the debacle that was to occur?

THERE WERE: . J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Rela dum Fulbright gave to Kennedy on March 30, 1961, he warned that t overthrow Castro would violate the spirit and the letter of the OAS charter and "would be denounced from the Rio Grande to Patagonia as an example of imperialism. Arthur Schlesinger, special assistant to Kennedy. On April 5. saying, "No matter how 'Cubar the equipment and the personnel for the operation, and our prestige will be committed to its success "Since the Castro regime

toppled by a single landing, the operation will turn into a proracted civil conflict Richard Goodwin, a presiden tial speechwriter. Even if the landing were successful, he con tended during a meeting two weeks before the invasion, there would be "a massacre." The Castro forces were not the kind to give up. There would be "house-to-house fighting n Havana." It would be "like

ments of Fulbright, Schlesinger, operation was ill-conceived on moral and political grounds. As for their concerns about the book "Bay of Pigs," Kennedy felt they had to defer to the

Kennedy acknowledged after ward that he was wrong to assume Kennedy blamed himself for the the "military and intelligence fiasco but, privately, he was people have some secret skill not

Stalin's granddaughter confirms her departure

MOSCOW (AP) - Josef Stalin's granddaughter confirmed today that she plans to return to her comment on a published report that her mother, Svetlana Alli-

The New York Times, in today's editions, quoted Miss Alliluyeva as saying, "I requested permission to leave and I got it." Miss Allito the West in 1967 but returned to Moscow in 1984. She was quoted as saying she ned to leave the Soviet Union

by the end of the month and was not sure if or when she would ever "I can't think so far into the future," she was quoted as saying.

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59, declined to answer questions on what prompted her decision to again leave the Soviet Union which her father ruled from the 1920s until his death in 1953. Reached at their Moscow hotel room this morning, Olga, 14, said York Times article. She said her nother was not in the hotel room. Olga studied at a Quaker-run

school in England for 18 months

before her mother brought her to

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Connecticut In Brief

Yale sends out acceptance letters

NEW HAVEN — Yale University has sent acceptance letters to 2,176 of the 12,534 people who applied for admission to its undergraduate class of 1990, a school official said. The acceptance figures consist of 1,718 letters sent out Saturday and several hundred other letters which were sent in December as part of the university's early admission plan, said Worth David, Yale's dean of undergraduate admissions. nighest number ever, which would increase the percentage o minorities in Yale's freshman class from 17 percent last year to 18 percent this fall. Worth said.

Bomb squad removes old grenade

DANBURY - The state police bomb squad was summoned after a woman raking leaves in her yard discovered a World War II hand grenade laying on the ground, police said. The woman did not realize what the grenade was but called police, who summoned the bomb squad, Danbury Police Lt.

Dennis Cooney said Sunday. Bomb squad experts examined the rusty grenade, which still had its pin intact, and they determined it was inert. Cooney said The grenade was taken to the state police explosives range i Simsbury for disposal, Cooney said. Police are investigating the source of the grenade and are not sure how long it had been in the woman's yard, he said.

Lotto prize jumps to \$4 million

NEWINGTON - There was no first-prize Lotto winner Friday night's Lotto drawing, boosting the top-prize pool in Tuesday's game to an estimated \$4 million, lottery officials said. There were 183 second-prize winners with each ticket worth \$1.018, and 6.986 third-prize winners with each ticket worth \$47 Nearly 105,000 fourth-prize tickets were sold, with each worth a

The winning Lotto numbers drawn Friday were 6, 7, 14, 20, 25,

Insurance stalls asbestos removal

NEW HAVEN - The removal of asbestos from hundreds of state-owned buildings in Connecticut is facing delays because contractors cannot obtain necessary liability insurance, a The actual removal procedure is already being delayed at two state buildings, and hundreds more are awaiting inspections to

determine what work will be needed, the New Haven Register reported Sunday. Asbestos, which had been widely used as a durable and non-flammable building material, has since been discovered to cause cancer when its microscopic fibers are inhaled. "It's a serious problem," said Thomas Yasensky, state assistant attorney general. "Many insurance companies are

refusing to give insurance to anyone involved in asbestos removal, from the designers to the contractors. The reluctance to insure contractors is already preventing the emoval of asbestos from the Buley Library at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven and from the state Department of Health Services' laboratory in Hartford,

Hundreds mourn Gloria Pittman

BLOOMFIELD - About 300 mourners attended funeral services for Gloria Pittman, whose body was discovered in New Haven April 5, six months after authorities say she was stabbed Pittman, 39, who was last seen alive Oct. 13, was buried

Saturday at the Mount St. Benedict Cemetery after emotional services at the Refuge Church of Christ. Pittman's husband of nine months, John Pittman, 32, was arrested March 5 and charged with murder, even though Pittman's body was still missing. Louise Mathis, who has cared for Pittman's four children since

her disappearance, said Saturday the discovery of Pittman's body was a relief to the family. John Pittman is being held on \$100,000 bond. A hearing is scheduled for May 2 in Hartford Superior Court to determine if there is enough evidence to prosecute him.

Moffett wants O'Neill donor list

HARTFORD - Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett is calling on Gov. William A. O'Neill to divulge the identities of large contributors to his campaign who have no state

"I have long been an advocate for doing whatever is necessary to drive a wedge between political fundraising and public policymaking." Moffett said in a letter hand-delivered to O'Neill's campaign headquarters Saturday. Moffett asked O'Neill to "at the very least," release the names

of contributors of more than \$500 to his campaign who have no state-related income or who do not lobby before the state.

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Legislation extends binding arbitration

Supporters predict fewer delays in contract settlements

By John Gustavsen The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A compromise bill that extends binding arbitra-tion to about 35,000 state emsentatives with some officials predicting its best chance of

> "In the next month we'll see what happens. Until the final results are in you don't want to get work into it," said Barry Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Connec ticut State Labor Council, AFL-The bill the Appropriations Com-

vote last week gives the right of binding arbitration to state employees in 27 bargaining units in the executive and judicial Various estimates place the number of workers represented by

those units between 30,000 and 35,000. They include state police, health workers and higher educaand Senate and is signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill, it would

people who are on our side of the table," Schwartz said. "It takes with vocational-technical school expired in June 1984 and they did two to have a collective bargaining not have a tentative settlement for Sen. John G. Matthews, R-New the legislature to approve until

would be assured of a contract "in a timely manner," Williams said

It would prevent lengthy delays

n settlement such as occurred

in an interview Friday.

BUT THE BILL HAS its disap-pointments for organized labor and its foes in the General Williams said labor would prefer

to see the bill's definition of managerial employees deleted. It employee who performs at least two of four managerial functions defined under the bill. Also consi dered management are correction employees at the rank of lieutenant

"There's no reason why they (employees covered under the management definition) shouldn't be part of a collective bargaining unit," Williams said. Scott Schwartz, labor relations

Canaan, voted against the bill in the Appropriations Committee saying that "we are handing over constantly to other parties what should be an administrative

But those who handle contract negotiations for the state favor the bill because it eliminates the current law's 4 percent numerical cap on management employees; institutes coalition bargaining on ensions; and substitutes a negotiating procedure that assures Schwartz said the bill sent to the

ecause for the first time it was reached through collective bar

fairly be described as a "Before we were using a factfinding procedure that was only

Administrative Services which

handles contract negotiations for

the state, said that "we do have a

"We feel strongly that we need

philosophical difference with the

Appropriations Committee can

gaining between labor and "It's my perception - and I that it stands a very good chance of passage." Schwartz said.

panel will be binding" unless the legislature, which must approve

the final pact, decides it cannot

"It ensures ... finality so that

bargaining table in good faith,

New Britain, ranking member

member of the Appropriations

Committee which gave final ap-

proval, said the issue had been

liscussed "for 10 years and nearly

But Capitol observers say this

"In the past one side or another Though it doesn't satisfy every-

Lieutenant backs shooting of suspect

patrolman who fatally shot an unarmed robbery suspect outside an east end convenience store acted appropriately, a police lieutenant said a preliminary investi "I found that the victim was

robbing a store, and I find no ' said Detective Lt. Valentine Bochicchio.

ties said. Patrolman James T. Griffin spotted an apparent robbery in progress while driving by the store Attorney John Connelly said. Grif-

Dairy Mart about 3 a.m. Saturday.

police said. Anton died nine hours

later St. Mary's Hospital, authori-

fin parked his cruiser and waited

Connelly declined to describe how the shooting occurred or offer was shot in the head after being

office and Waterbury police. "This is going to be a thorough investigation," Connelly said Sunday. "I'm going to take it a step at a

Footage from the store's security camera showed that the clerk locked the cash register and ran into another room after Anton clerk and pulled a nylon stocking over his head. Connelly said.

cash draw himself, then left the

Officers had been told to keep a after the store was robbed last week by a man wielding a butcher knife, police said.

Under state law, police officers

are to use their guns when they

said. "No doubt about it."

believe either their lives or th lives of others are in danger Bochicchio said. "Yes, he definitely thought his life was in danger," Bochicchio

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"We shall have to wait for this This is for the future," she said.

Jewish Congress, said in a statement released here that the pope's visit and remarks "constitute an ter in the history of Catholic But he called the lack of formal Vatican relations with Israel "a grievous wound" in relations b

The Vatican does not have plomatic relations with Israel. Henry Siegman, chairman of th

define themselves is ignored. Israel is where this unity finds its

glasses of Catholic theology," said Mrs. Zevi, whose organization relations with Judaism represents Italy's 40,000 Jews. On Israel, however, she said, "The dimension of people, history and land through which the Jews



dialogue in loyalty and

Tullia Zevi, president of the Union of Italian Jewish Communi-

hensions that he was moving away

from the letter and spirit

Vatican II and was moving back

toward a conservative theology."

"Jews have been trying for a

least 20 years to have the Catholic

Church see the Jewish community

on its terms and not through the

Visit from the chief

Attorney General Edwin Meese, left, enters Baptist Hospital in Miami Sunday with Joseph V. Coreless, special agent in charge of the FBI Miami office, to visit the three FBI agents wounded in a shootout with bank robbery suspects

Jews praise pope's synagogue visit

can Council's revolutionary 1965 document on non-Christian reli-

gions, which was a turning point in

Quoting from the document,

John Paul said the church "de-

plores the hatred, persecutions

directed against the Jews at any

"I repeat, by anyone," he told those assembled at the synagogue

John Paul pointed to the "com-

mon spiritual patrimony" that exists between Christians and

Jews and said each religion

"wishes to be respected in its own

Catholic-Jewish relations.

time and by anyone."

ional regime" and called for a campaign of civil disobedience More than 2 000 supporters ra lied outside the Asian Institute o Tourism Hotel in Quezon City. wearing KBL-colored red, white and blue ribbons and hoisting placards reading "We love Pres

legal president." A clash erupted when about a dozen Aquino supporters naaking the hotel in a jeep were stoned by KBL loyalists. Witnesses said by rocks, but none was reported seriously injured.

By Victor L. Simpson

The Associated Press

ROME - Jewish leaders say

Pope John Paul II's historic visit to

a synagogue was reassuring on theological issues but that they still

are waiting for the Vatican to

acknowledge the importance of

Applause erupted Sunday from

the 1,000 people packing Rome's main synagogue when the pope declared, "You are our dearly

beloved brothers and in a certain

way it could be said that you are

John Paul, making the first

recorded visit by a pope to a synagogue, cited the Second Vati-

Marcos

protest

By Fernando Del Mundo

United Press Internationa

MANILA. Philippines -

Members of the party of deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos convened

a rump session of parliament in

defiance of the government

President Corazon Aquino today

and clashes between backers o

Aguino and Marcos left 33 people

ago, met with Metropolitan Manil

police generals on the political

violence and other matters and

dential spokesman Rene Saguisag

With a quorum, 93 members of

Marcos's New Society Movement

tions opened the session in a packed auditorium at a suburban

hotel about 2 miles from the

National Assembly which Aquino

Arturo Tolentino, the 72-year-old

running mate of Marcos in the Feb.

7 election, denounced the new

abolished last month.

was assured "that the situation is

completely under control," pres

Aquino, swept to power 48 days

injured, including 18 police

In the Maule suburb of San Juan today, at least 18 policemen and 15 civilians were wounded in a clash sparked by the Aquino government's ouster of KBL Mayor tal authorities said.

The violence erupted when police asked Estrada supporters to clear an area outside the municia barrage of stones, an information officer in the San Juan police Department said. The officer said the 18 police were hit by rocks.

with Congress.

Friday. Hospital officials said two agents improved from serious but stable condition to good, while the other was listed in fair condition. FBI Director William Webster had planned to visit the

U.S. official says decision to retaliate must come soon

By Sean McCormally

United Press International WASHINGTON - A top administration official says "time is gan to decide on a military strike says Congress must be consulted any orders are given.

against Libya but one lawma Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind. chairman of the Foreign Relation Committee, said he expects to meet with Reagan today at the White House and has urged the forces without a full consultation

Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead, interviewed Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation," said military strike against Libya was

sible but, "The president has not yet made that decision. Asked if there is a deadline for action, Whitehead replied, "There

really isn't a timetable, but the time is winding down. Time is speaking in a taped interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he has "always favored retaliation on kind of a surgical basis "I believe that the United States

Sunday, "and to bring to justice in any way possible those who threaten the lives or take the lives

has an obligation to protect its citizens living abroad," Bush said

Amid questions over whether Reagan would follow through on specifically "mad dog" Moammar Khadafy — U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters visited European capitals to line up allied support. His visit reportedly won Prime

proval of the use of British-based U.S. F-111 bombers in a prospec-Five Americans have been killed in the past two weeks by terro Libya and its volatile leader. NATO commander Gen. Bernard was behind a West Berlin bombing that killed one GI.

were widely quoted last week as saving military action agains Libya was forthcoming.

OPINION

Fire sharing a necessity

If leaders of the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester are sincere in what they say about exploring joint use of the town's firehouse in Buckland, Manchester may still be able to avoid the situation of having back-to-back firehouses - an embarrassing curiosity that would become the town's most distinguishing characteris-

Although many obstacles lie in the way of bringing about shared use of the firehouse by the two fire departments that operate in town, it can be done if both sides want to accomplish it.

It can be done if the policy makers on both sides are willing to approach the prospect of sharing the station without seeking to gain anything from it other than the obvious mutual advantage of having only one firehouse instead of two in the same place

And it can be done if it is considered separately from any other issue that divides the town and district - if it is considered solely on its merits as a way to best use a resource and avoid unnecessary duplication It cannot be done if either side takes a cooperative stance now with the idea of

making sure the plan fails later so it can

blame the other side for being the obstructionist, the outcome of many dealings between the town and the independent utilities district. It cannot be done if there is any expressed or implied link between sharing a firehouse and agreeing on where a connection should

be made between the district's sewer system and the town's sewer system, for instance, And it cannot be done if it is associated with the question of whether the Town Charter provisions governing consolidation of the district and town should be changed, or the more fundamental question of whether there should actually be consolidation of the

district and the town. Whatever happens in other areas, it is abundantly clear that only one firehouse is needed in Buckland - one firehouse if two departments use it, one firehouse if only one department uses it.

The alternative is ludicrous, but by no means out of the question. History shows that pride and prejudice have often triumphed

Manchester's leaders must keep in mind that shared use of the firehouse will not be negotiated if either side approaches the matter with the attitude that it is about to do the other side a favor, notwithstanding the fact that the town has a firehouse it cannot use effectively and notwithstanding the fact that the price the district would have to pay for its own superfluous firehouse is higher than it expected to pay and more than it

Moreover, if negotiations succeed and sharing is started, the arrangement will fail something only to benefit the other. "We bailed you out" talk will be fatal and will only become a new source of irritation.

If the leaders of the community make an honest effort to work out a sharing agreement with no strings attached, it can be done in spite of the destructive conflict that ersists between the town government and the Eighth District. The people of this community deserve that effort and should



'Someday, son, you can tell your children you saw Halley's comet in 1986 — at least, you think you did."

Washington Window

Jury's still out on the role of television in the Senate

adopted a tough civil rights

plank in 1948, he became a third

party presidential candidate;

seduced by Barry Goldwater's

Pressing for a constitutional

amendment requiring a bal-

anced budget and not getting

the Senate, Thurmond, in stump-

to contact their senators and let

The constitutional amendment

fell one vote shy of passage.

million homes that can listen to

not listening, or, if they were,

Listening to the Senate cannot

be easy, although C-Span, which

carries the proceedings from

gavel to gavel, does its best -

providing listeners with an ex-

the Senate on cable C- Span were

indicating either that the 1.1

them know how they felt.

didn't catch the message.

conservatism in 1964, he became

a shot

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON - With more than a little trepidation, the Senate gingerly entered the high-tech era some time ago, a Republican; and he was into finally permitting the intrusion of radio into its august

Yes, even television, a much more threatening force than radio to those who fought to preserve the sanctity of the Senate, will soon lend its allseeing eyes for the edification of the American public. The Senate can still return to

solitude at the conclusion of a trial period but no one believes it Nor, on the basis of the first weeks, is there any reason for the

Senate to fear radio, an unobstusive medium. Television may pose different problems. Once the ribbon-cutting ceremony was over and the flowery words of welcome ended, the Senate quietly and quickly re-

planation of events, an identifiactivities of the Senate can ever cation of the speaker and, during quorum calls, gentle music And the programming could There have been a few not have been better. In those first weeks, the Senate rejected SURPRISINGLY, Sen. Strom the constitutional amendment on Thurmond, R-S.C., the oldest the balanced budget and passed member of the Senate at a very \$100 million in aid for the Contra energetic 83, was the first to use rebels in Nicaragua - two major

But then. Thurmond has never been shy about experimenting: UNFORTUNATELY, the

ble events was a droning filibuster on whether the federal government should transfer Washington's National and Dulles

his 60s before he gave fatherhood It was not gripping listening. And it was made worse by the Sarbanes, D-Md., the main participant in the filibuster, who broadcasting. style histrionics, asked listeners

the most up-to-date radio technology do a thing about Sen. Daniel Patrick Movnihan, D-N.Y. No matter how hard he tries, he cannot be understood even at point-blank range. Another voice that must mys-

tify listeners, unless they are from south of the Mason Dixon line, belongs to Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. One clue - it is often very loud. And who, straining his ears,

wling about in late afternoon. Overall, radio has not cl television cameras acting as a magnet, remains to be seen. It will be harder to ignore than

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spearing voice of Sen. Paul could never cut it in Nor can the Senate, C-Span or

demoralized NASA and bogged down the U.S. space program Reporters have jumped on NASA for ignoring warnings that should have been heeded and taking risks that may have been unwise. But NASA's files are full of self-serving memos routinely written by cautious officials to absolve themselves from blame. If a launch is successful, they can bask in

the acclaim. If it should fail, they can cite their I-told-you-so memos NASA would never have landed men on the noon if the managers had heeded all the negative memos. Some of the warnings now being cited can possibly figure out what Sen. were written by these chronic objectors. Since John Melcher, D-Mont., is grothey object to every launch, the managers don't

> know when to take them seriously. The top people at NASA have always been risk-takers. They have understood that space pioneering has its risks, that risks go with exploration, that progress has a price. They have been careful to give top priority to safeguarding human life. Their safety record is impressive; by many measurements, they have actually made space exploration safer than airplane or

> > on the space frontier. IF NASA MUST guarantee safety, it will simply have to stop all space flights. If NASA officials are subjected to finger-pointing after every mishap, they will start playing it even safer. Engineers will protect themselves by citing all the things that could go wrong and warning against every launch: Officials will be afraid to ignore the

automobile travel. But accidents will be inevitable

Jack

Anderson

Future may

for NASA

and Space Administration.

hold timidity

WASHINGTON - While Washington's

the Challenger tragedy, other nations are scrambling to overtake the United States in space.

Here's what has happened since the shuttle

which will become the core of a huge space

complex, with laboratories, manufacturing

deployed, in any event, until the mid-1990s.

second-guessers and handwringers anguish over

explosion immobilized the National Aeronautics

The Soviet union launched a space station,

facilities and living quarters. By contrast, there

U.S. space station project - which couldn't be

• The Soviets have offered the use of their

which customers may use if they get tired of waiting for the U.S. shuttles to take off again. The

Soviet price per customer is less, incidentally,

• The European Space Agency has launched

two satellites into orbit since the shuttle disaster

Shuttle customers, left stranded by NASA, have

· Britain, France and the Soviet Union have

It has offered to add four more Ariane rocket

intensified work on manned spacecraft. The

Soviets have already tested a small spaceplane

spring into orbit and then return to Earth. The

Japanese are also rushing ahead with plans to

operate in space. Even the Chinese have let out

ALL THE WHILE, the investigation of the

Challenger explosion, fanned into a national

scandal by an aggressive press corps, has

word that their Long March rockets are available

that would ride into space atop a booster rocket.

launchings to its 1987-88 schedule.

been invited to sign up with the European agency

than it costs for a shuttle-launched satellite.

Proton rockets, at a launching price of \$24 million,

are mutterings in Washington about canceling the

warnings and will no longer take risks. Such a play-it-safe atmosphere would likely drive out of NASA the most resourceful people who have kept the United States on the cutting edge of space technology. About 40 percent of the top people are eligible to retire, most of them on full pension. If they can no longer explore space without risking personal ruin, they may simply

Then NASA would become blighted with the bureaucratic curse it has so far avoided - the curse of inertia and passivity - and become another Washington structure more interested in sustaining itself than promoting the national

Baksheesh & bureaucrats

The Arab word "baksheesh" pretty accurately sums up the sordid facts of life in the business world of the Middle East. On the mundane level, it means simply a tip, as paid to a cab driver or vendor in return for special service. But on the higher level of government contracts, it means corruption on a grand scale. "A number of lower-level officials, we are told, obtain three or four times as much baksheesh as their regular salary," the American embassy in Cairo recently reported to Foggy Bottom. The embassy bemoaned the fact that U.S. businessmen must pay bribes to officials or lose contracts.

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invaders were thereupon cut from their lines of logistics, and there were serious shortages of rifle Tom an artillery munitions by the end of the first day. Worse, the United States refused to come to the Tiede

warned of the perils of betrayal, but Kennedy said

after 72 hours of wasted effort. Castro regained prisoners of war. Borrego was one of the latter The prisoners were eventually released to the United States, after 23 months, for \$53 million worth of food and drugs.

Borrego says more than 100 exiles were killed during the invasion. Others died in Cuban jails. Eight hundred of the survivors now belong to a

They will also talk of things that still may be. Many of the people who belonged to Brigade 2506 believe Cuba can still be recaptured for the West They are getting on now. Evelio Borrego has retired as a colonel in the

U.S. Army, but he continues to think of the Bay of "I have to say that I no longer want to return to

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan, Nakasone end trade talks

WASHINGTON - Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, ending a two-day session with President Reagan today, has promised a "historic turn" in policy to ease the staggering U.S.-Japanese trade imbalance, an administration

The official, requesting anonymity, said Sunday that Reagan was impressed with Nakasone's "commitment and determina ion" to implement a plan aimed at shrinking Japan's \$49.7 billion trade surplus with the United States. The meeting, the eighth for the two since Reagan took office,

also serves as a prelude to the economic summit Nakasone will host in Tokyo in May for Reagan and the leaders of five other Western industrialized nations. at Camp David were Vice President George Bush — just back

from a 10-day trip to the Middle East — Secretary of State George

Shultz. White House chief of staff Donald Regan and national

security adviser John Poindexter.

Car slams into crowd, kills one

PONCHATOULA, La. - An 83-year-old woman who suffered a stroke-like attack lost control of her car and plowed through a crowd at a strawberry festival, killing one person and injuring 24 as horrified onlookers screamed and ran for cover. "There was people everywhere," said James Bynog of Baton Rouge. "I said to myself, 'How can this person be going that

Bynog estimated Inez Layrisson's car was traveling 40 mph when it plunged into the festival crowd at a park Sunday. Layrisson was driving on a street along the park when she suffered a blood clot that caused a stroke-like attack and probably caused her foot to lock on the accelerator, officials said.

Manufacturing sales down 1.1%

WASHINGTON - The value of manufacturing sales declined by \$4.8 billion or 1.1 percent in February, the Commerce

Department said today.

The combined value of distributive trade sales and manufacturers' shipments for the month, adjusted for seasonal variations, was \$427.2 billion, down from \$432 billion in January, according to a Census Bureau report. It was the largest monthly percentage decline in manufactur-

ers' sales since June 1985, when they fell by 1.7 percent. Manufacturers and trade inventories at the end of February were virtually unchanged from the previous month at \$585.1 billion, the report said. The value of manufacturers' sales has risen 2.1 percent from February 1985 while the value of inventories has grown by 1.1

percent, the bureau said In January, manufacturers' sales declined by 0.2 percent while inventories rose 0.3 percent, according to revised figures

Editors back chain in libel suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twenty-four newspaper executives, who attended a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, have issued a statement supporting a California newspaper chain being sued for libel by Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. Laxalt, one of President Reagan's closest friends, sued the Sacramento-based McClatchy Newspapers after the Sacramento Bee in 1983 published a story alleging that the Internal Revenue Service had evidence that skimming occurred at a Carson City, Nev., casino when it has owned by the Laxalt family in the early 1970s.

A legal defense fund set up by Laxalt's daughter, Michelle Laxalt, collected \$263,300 last year, and \$65,209 in the first three months of this year, including donations from six senators. The senators were Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska: Jake Garn, R-Utah: Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; Malcom Wallop, R-Wyo., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga. "In view of this unusual expression on behalf of a libel plaintiff and in the interest of balanced public opinion, we feel it equally appropriate to express our support of the Sacramento Bee, its

editors and news policies, including the pursuit of investigative reporting that keeps readers informed about their elected officials," the editors said Saturday. Probers study mechanical problem

bomb, The New York Times reported today. the normal signs of sabotage, such as explosives residue or

NEW YORK - Investigators have found evidence that last

month's Mexicana Airlines crash in which 166 people died was caused by a mechanical problem rather than by a terrorist Indications are that an explosion in a wheel well for the landing gear led to the crash March 31, the newspaper said. It cited sources close to the investigation as saying that none of

telltale patterns of structural rupture, have been detected in the wreckage of the Boeing 727. The newspaper also said investigators had not ruled out sabatoge. The inquiry has established that a severe fire broke out on the

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A wasted effort at the Bay of Pigs

about the matter was in the form of a whisper. The word was going around that the United States was about to recruit a force of Cuban exiles, train them in military tactics, and subsequently use them to topple the communist regime of Fidel Castro. That was in 1960. Today, almost 25 years after the plan was carried out in the Bay of Pigs

invasion, it's clear that the rumor should have been a forewarning. If people were talking about the secret mission on the streets of Miami, the subject was likely being discussed as well by officials in Havana But nobody thought of that then. And Borrego says it's little wonder. Castro had seized Cuba in 1959, forcing thousands to flee to Florida for their lives and well-being: now the United States was

events, and the exiles were happy to accept the risks of patriotism. Evelio Borrego, for one. He had been an Army officer in the old Cuba. He had therefore opposed Castro even before he took over the island from Fulgencio Batista. Borrego was staunchly anti-communist and anti-socialist, and so he was one of the first of the exiles to answer the U.S. call for a clandestine army of Cuban freedom fighters.

willing to help reverse the unpleasant chain of

THAT CALL CAME INITIALLY from the Central Intelligence Agency. President Dwight Eisenhower had asked the CIA to look into ways of countering Castro, and he tentatively approved the invasion plan on receipt. John F. Kennedy followed him into the White House, and decided to go along with the military commitment. The United States recruited 1,400 to 1,500 men

specifically — and the CIA provided groceries, uniforms, arms and equipment. Borrego remembers it was a rigorous time Long days and disciplined nights. Some men were paid, most were not, and there was also the

for the operation. Borrego, then 30 years old, was

put in charge of a naval artillery unit. He says the

invasion force trained in Central America, for the

most part - in Guatemala and Nicaragua,



radio to hustle votes.

apprehension: "We were all scared. Very scared But we were dedicated to the mission. Besides, we all knew, or thought, that the U.S. was behind us

all the way. Borrego says the invasion force was designated as Brigade 2506. And when it let for Cuba during the second week of April in 1961, it was following a remarkably simple plan. The exiled army was to rendezyous at the Bay of Pigs, on the southwest side of Cuba, then establish a beachhead at that

AND THAT WAS IT. The exiles were not supposed to overrun the entire island or push the communists into the sea. Instead, the landing was designed to create a general uprising against the Castro government, and the commanders though that millions of people would take to the by ways to impose democracy.

The invasion began early in the a.m. of April 17 And Borrego says there were some early successes. The brigade sent men ashore to warn civilians of the operation, and paratroops set up a few strategic footholds. Borrego says exile troops also captured the Bay of Pigs airstrip for the purpose of resupply. But the tide of battle soon turned dramatically

received advance information on the invasion and

was ready with a solid defense. He had arrested

100,000 Cubans who might aid the exiles, and he

dispatched a potent and superior armed force to

And hindsight gives the reason. Castro had

the Bay of Pigs. Borrego says Castro's fighter planes attacked

rescue. President Kennedy ruled out direct intervention. Exile commanders pleaded for further air support, and Pentagon officials he had told the exiles repeatedly that the United States would not align its military with the

brigade's air force from the skies. Hundreds of

SO THE INVADERS were forced to surrender control on April 19, and 1,200 exiles were taken as

Bay of Pigs Association in Miami, where, on this 25th anniversary, they will gather to dedicate a new clubhouse and talk of things that might have

Pigs as unfinished business: Cuba to live. I am an American citizen today, this is my country, and Cuba is secondary. But if you ask if I would do it again, if I would invade the island, if I would fight against Fidel Castro, I say yes, emphatically yes, and the sooner the better.

Thursday marks the 25th anniversary of the invasion of the Bay of Pigs. Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

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things on the home front will still have some effect today, but its thrust is decreasing. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mall \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you 56 Sound of a cat 59 Haggard novel 61 Mae West role trary to yours but equally as inflexible GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't hesitate to seek adjustments today if you feel you have been put upon financially. see eye to eye on the way a delicate matter should be managed today. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might have to suffer some inconvenience today on behalf of a friend. But you'll do what needs to be done because your pal would do the same for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you're especially fond of may not behave in accordance with your wishes today. This person will eventually come around, so don't make a big deal of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You must resign yourself to see things through to completion today. The outcome will be successful, provided you have the persistence. persistence. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who rubs you the wrong way will be up to his or her old tricks again today. Let

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Love is like a radiator. It keeps you warm, eve when you know it's ninety percent hot air." - Henny Youngman

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

8. ACRES by Jim Davis

ERGEANT OF THE FOREIGN EGION LEADING HIS TROOPS O RETAKE FORT ZINDERNEUF









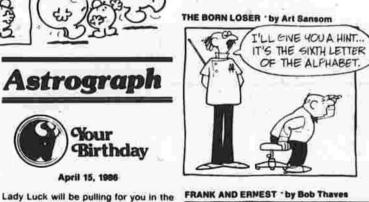
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RLO AND JANIS * by Jimmy Johnson WHEN I WAS A BOY, MY HOME-NOW WHEN I GO BACK, IT SEEMS LIKE TIME HAS PASSED IT BY--BUT IT REALLY HASN'T TOWN SEEMED LIKE THE HUB OF THE UNIVERSE...









Astrograph

Birthday

year ahead where your finances and career are concerned. She'll be on the

spot when you find yourself in need of a

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A disturbing outside influence that has disrupted things on the home front will still have

tunity may arise today that will enable you to improve a social relationship with

person with whom you do not fee







TODAY'S SCHEDULE CALLS FOR ME TO CLEAN UP AFTER THE NUNS' CONVENTION AND YOU TO DO THE LIVESTOCK EXPO EMMEN THAVES 4-14

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE TIME OF DAY, HERBIE?





◆87 ◆K1075 your better judgment prevail and ignore this individual's shenanigans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If a 4QJ432 amily member has been spending too A K Q 10 9 3 2 avishly, it's time to call a half to the expiggy bank. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Harmo-ny of purpose is essential today in an ♦ 10 8 5 ♥ A Q 10 4 3 ♦ 5 4 ♦ A Q 6 important partnership arrangement Discord will slow your momentum or even get you completely off track.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your
workload might be a trifle heavier than
usual today. But if you keep your mind
on the rewards you hope to receive, it Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

North East

4 ♥ Pass

Opening lead: • K

By James Jacoby the six alone, or the six and the jack. Anyway, at trick two I played my singular and declarer played the jack of hearts couraging one. The high card can also be the start of a high-low echo to let partner know that you may be able to trump the third round of the suit. It to win the jack, but she still played may surprise you to know that some hack a snade to set the contract one people play upside-down signals, reversing the traditional meanings. Two months ago in Houston, when my partner, Susan Clemmons, informed me that she often uses this discarding feetive. You and your partners must method, I agreed to try it out, hoping that the adage "You can't teach an old dog new tricks" applies mainly to canines. Then lo and behold, today's deal came up.

Canadian Eskimos customarily

Flip-flopped

signals

Playing upside-down signals, Susan dutifully followed with the six. Notice that the six would be played from a holding such as 6-5-4, but then the jack would appear from declarer. When de-clarer followed low, Susan had either the six alone, or the six and the jack may surprise you to know that some back a spade to set the contract one

Canadian Eskimos customarily
When the opponents arrived at four name their sled dogs after deceased hearts, I led the king of diamonds.

NEW YORK - Four months after the slaying of Gambino crime family boss Paul Castellano, another reputed leader in the nation's biggest mob was killed in a car bombing that police said indicated more gang warfare is

under the driver's seat of a Buick sedan parked outside an Italian restaurant in Brooklyn, killing reputed Gambino under-boss Island, and critically wounding nber of the Lucchese crime

Two others were slightly injured by the bomb, which witnesses said sonhurst neighborhood look "like Beirut." Body parts were found on

Cicco was the target of the bomb, but were unsure whether it was set

Castellano and a lieutanant were shot to death Dec. 16 outside a fanhattan steakhouse, Authorihave been an act of revenge, and "There is going to be a couple

Edward Cappello, executive of-ficer of Brooklyn detectives, des-cribed the killing as "a hit, definitely a hit." However, he added "we have no idea why" and expressed doubt it was a "sign of a

more or less a stop-gap measure

stream naturally.

hopefully stop falling and the

watershed will be able to buffer the

Other federal project sites are in

serve as a test case. If results are

ositive and federal funding con-

inues, the program can be ex-

panded to other streams, he said

It would be done on a limited

basis, though, because of high cost

Environmentalists hope to restore famed brook

halt the rayages of acid rain in a colluted stream that once offered he best trout fishing for miles. Meandering three miles through the small, west-central Massachustone Brook is one of four sites Project officials plan to gathe

nationwide to be tested as part o Precipitation Mitigation Program. 16 months and then install sophisticated equipment to restore the Supervisor David B. Halliwell said the brook was selected over

104 waterways statewide that are suffering from acid rain damage He said it has the right width about 12 feet, and alkalinity range Its watershed is free of develor ment, and it has traditionally meant excellent fishing.
"In 1952, Whetstone was rated he best trout stream in the Millers

"If you go in there today, the conditions haven't changed much - nice water, big pools, good shade," he said. "But when you do sampling, you simply don't find the fishermen during experimenta-tion, but Halliwell said few if any

anglers are found standing in or alongside the brook these days. Studies have shown trout missed their 1982 and 1983 spawns while they managed marginal success in 1981 and 1984. Other fish, including dase, suckers and minnows, have "Brook trout have been there since day one and brown trout

Halliwell said. "But it's reached the point where they are not take three or four years (of failed reproduction) to eliminate the The problem stems from contaminated rain and snow raising

the acid level in the water to a poin where eggs do not hatch or fish die once they do.

Moreover, the problem is not unique to Whetstone.

Some of the 40 streams on the Millers River drainage have suf-fered worse, Halliwell said. And

waterways feeding the Quabbin Reservoir, Greater Boston's drinking water supply, are among the hardest hit in Massachusetts. In October of 1987, the state plans to place a \$60,000 doser near the head of the stream. The machine will feed limestone slurry into Whetstone in proper doses and at intervals based on biological data

programmed into it, Halliwell The state has successfully limed lakes and ponds in the past but not streams, which pose different problems because of their

The lime will be a natural

non-caustic calcium carbonate that will neutralize the effects of acid rain while not harming the stream or its inhabitants. Halliwell said Scandanavian countries have had success with liming streams in combatting acid rain problems that stem from industrialized Europe. He cautioned it is not a permanent solution

Market sees active trading

"What we're trying to do is

maintain a situation where we can

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher today in moderately active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 4.12 to 1790.18

age, with lost priday, was up 1.24 to 1791.42 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 503-425 among the 1,376 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amou about 10,287,700 shares

WASHINGTON (AP) — David A. Stockman saya President Reagan is living in a "dreamland," holding America hostage to a reckless fiscal policy that threatens to send inflation soaring again.
The former budget director rakes Reagan and his inner circle over the coals in his new \$2.4 million book, "The Triumph of Politics: Why the Reagan Revolution Failed."

Gambino mob by John Gotti, who Stockman says the Reagan revolution never had eputedly succeeded Castellano. WNBC-TV said Castellano allies a chance because Reagan lacked the stomach to make a direct attack on "the American welfare considered DeCicco a traitor. Lt state" and was ill-served by aides such as Michael Deaver and Edwin Meese who "never read York Post DeCicco had been a anything. They lived off the tube." Castellano ally, but began Newsweek is publishing excerpts from the book befriend Gotti in 1980 and "had a in the issues on newsstands today and next

By 1984, Stockman writes, the White House "had become a dreamland. It was holding the American economy hostage to a reckless, unstable fiscal policy based on the politics of high spending and the doctrine of low taxes."

Stockman, who quit the Cabinet to join the Wall Street investment firm of Salomon Bros. last summer, said that instead of facing up to staggering \$200 billion-a-year deficits, "the White "It bragged that its policies had worked as never before when, in fact, they had produced fisc Stockman does not absolve himself of blame for doubling the national debt to \$2 trillion on Reagan's

asthma attack and was treated at a The bomb exploded at 1:45 p.m He did not "appreciate the vast web of confusion and self-delusion I was creating" during the heady days in 1981 when he concocted the tax and budget EST, blowing out windows across the street and rupturing a nearby cuts Reagan pushed through Congress.
Stockman says he and his fellow supply-sid gas main, which was quickly

revolutionaries "made our own bed of political Stockman expressed frustration at Reagan's nability or unwillingness to grasp the situation. "What do you do when your president ignores all the palpable, relevant facts and wanders in

ideologue," Stockman says. Revolution "wasn't in

over the the place. Only a shell was Stockman says that to camouflage the shaky "It looked like Beirut," said economic assumptions the administration built its budgets around, he "became a veritable incubator Louis Ventureror, a busboy at the



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DAVID STOCKMAN "Reagan Revolution failed"

of shortcuts, schemes and devices to overcome the truth now upon us — that the budget gap couldn't be

closed, except by a dictator. But administration officials went along with it. "The more I flopped and staggered around, however, the more they went along. I could have been wearing a sandwich board sign saying: 'Stop have done so.

Stockman, who favors both "a lot of new taxes" and more budget cuts, warned, "If we stay the course we are now on, the decade will end with a worse hyperinflation than the one with which it

A new Stockman biography by journalist Owen Ullmann says the budget director was contemptu-ous of Reagan's intellectual capacity and sometimes joked that Reagan might be getting senile. Both Stockman's own account and Ullmann's book, "Stockman: The Man, The Myth, The Future," tell of bruising battles inside the Cabinet

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house where Castellano was shot

The report said DeCicco was then

Police said they had no suspect

critical condition today with burns

and internal injuries at Victory

guard was posted outside his room.

which belonged to DeCicco asso-

suffered smoke inhalation.

woman at the scene suffered a

The officer, Carmine Romeo, 35

Romeo said the victims' clother

were "smoking" and their bodies were charred. He said body

ragments littered the sidewalk.

Vinny Variale, an area resident.

"There was cloud of black smok

like a mushroom," he said. "The

from the inside. Parts were all

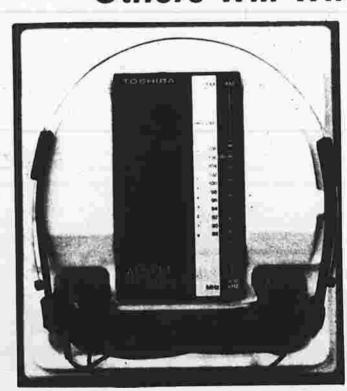
don't happen around here."

'I saw the back of the car and al

Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell said ar officer passing by in a patrol car

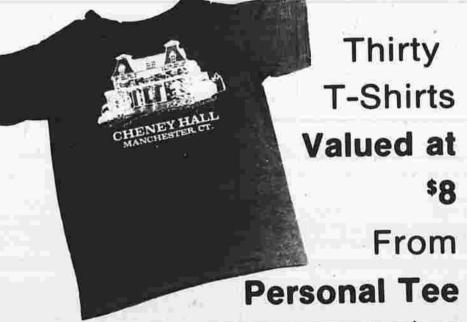
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Obituaries

George J. Flynn

George J. Flynn, 65, of Washing ton, D.C., public relations and communications manager for Uni-ted Technologies Corp., died Fri-Flynn and the former husband of the late Marge Flynn and had lived in Chevy Chase

starting his newspaper career, working on papers in several

He joined UTC as assistant to the served in a similar job at Pratt & Whitney. In 1963 he was name corporation's Norden Systems divsion in Norwalk. He was appointe

Timothy Flynn of Dallas, Texas, Christopher Flynn of Richmond Hawaii; a daughter, Karen Flynn also of Richmond; two stepchildren; and seven grandchildren Calling hours will be tonight at 7 with a service of remembrance at 8

in Towers City, Pa., Wednesday, at a place to be announced

Helen (Heath) Weir, 72, of 73 Pearl St., the widow of Oswald Weir, died Saturday at Manchester She was born in Sutton, Vt., Sept. 23, 1913, and had been a Manches-

been employed at the hospital for more than 30 years and was a member of the Salvation Army. She is survived by two sisters Nora B. Dunton of Natick, Mass. Mass: a brother, Carroll E. Heath of Port Richey. Fla.; and two nieces and eight nephews.

Graveside services will be Wednesday at 10: 30 a.m. at the family hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

made to the Salvation Army, 661

Frances Katkauskas Frances Katkauskas, 89, of 594 Tolland Turnpike, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the widow of Joseph

She was born Aug. 3, 1896, in Lithuania, and had been a residen Manchester for more than 60 years. She was a parishioner of St. Catholic Women's Alliance.

Adell Katkauskas of Manchester two sons. Frank Katkauskas and chester; three grandchildren; and

at 8: 45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. St. James Cemetery, Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Mayor Barbara Weinberg

oday to Eighth Utilities District

that most town directors are

interested in exploring the possi

land firehouse with the district.

bility of sharing the town's Buck-

tiate with the district over terms of

the sharing proposal with the Democratic directors, who hold a

najority on the nine-member

Board of Directors, and planned to

Joyner could not be reached

On Tuesday, Joyner said that if

If a plan can be worked out, the

the town is still interested in

sharing the firehouse, the district

town's paid fire department and

ment will both work out of the

station to provide fire protection in

ctors will consider it.

today for comment.

Weinberg said she had discussed

sident Walter Joyner saying

LeRoy W. Fillmore, 69, of East Fredda-Marie (Grant) Fillmore, died Saturday at St. Francis lospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the father of Mrs Jack (Bonnie) Gearin of Manchester. He was the son of the late William H. and Agnes (Pease

He also is survived by a son ford; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Fillmore of Southampton, N.Y. live sisters, Hazel Ackerly and Cromwell, Bernice Sylvester o Bloomingberg, N.Y., and Sarah Canning of Wallingford; three grandchildren; and several nieces by a sister. Evelyn DeLisia.

Home. 400 Main St., with a mass o Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. East Hartford. Burial will be in the veterans' section of Hillside Ceme tery, East Hartford, Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

made to St. Mary Church, East

Corrado Ficaro

Corrado "Frank" Ficaro, 85, of garet (Champ) Ficaro, died Friday at an area convalescent home He was born in Canicattini, Bagni, province of Siracusa, Italy. He had lived in the Greater had owned and operated Frank's Barber Shop on Farmington Avenue, Hartford, for 60 years, retiring 10 years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son. Joseph J. Ficaro of three grandchildren; and two There was a mass of Christian burial Saturday in St. Patrick and Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Dorothy Ducharme Dorothy (Rieder) Ducharme, 64,

Leonard W. Ducharme. Maurice Church, Bolton, and its Altar Society. She also was a

She is survived by two daugh Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Ronald bara) Hicking of Stafford Springs and Mrs. Jack (Sharon) Jinks of Lake Worth, Fla.; her father, Frank J. Rieder of Manchester four brothers. Dr. Francis E and Richard J. Rieder, both of Lake Isabella, Calif.; a sister,

and six grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of

arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

Ruth Dorey of East Hartford Members of WATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, to pay

Raymond H. Ross

Raymond H. Ross, 70, of the Broad Brook section of East Windsor, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husbanprother of Margaret Borst of

He also is survived by two daughters, Susan Rochon of South Hadley, Mass., and Diane Strogoff of Broad Brook; three sons; a brother, Harold Ross of Middletown; two other sisters, Esthe Haggerty of Middletown and Hazel ren; and a great-gran The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Leete-Stevens Enfield

Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield. with a mass of Christian burial at troad Brook. Burial will be in St. Catherine Cemetery, Broad from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard James Duffy, 58, of the Tariffville section of Simsbury died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in

He was born Aug. 2, 1927, and had before moving to Tariffville 22 years ago. He was a graduate of the University of Connecticu Class of 1950. He was a veteran o World War II and the Korean War, serving in the U.S. Navy. He was imployed as a stockbroker for Paine Webber of Hartford for many years. Besides his wife, he is survived

by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Brian and Joan (Tobin) Duffy of Simsbury and R. Ward Duffy, junior at Siena College, Loudonville, N.Y.; two daughters, Deir dre Duffy of Brookline, Mass. and Priscilla Duffy of Loudonville, N.Y.; his mother, Freda (Skoneski) Duffy of East Sandwich, Mass.: a brother, Donald Duffy of Manchester; a sister, Dorothy Somerville of East Sandwich Mass.; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home, Simsbury, with a mass of Bernard Church, Tariffville, Bur ial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may meadow St., Simsbury 06070.

Joan Browne, 65, wife

High St. that serves four retarded SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Joan employees at the Mansfield Train-Kelly Browne, wife of "Hagar the Horrible" and "Hi and Lois" Hartford area are employed by her home. She was 65. The Brownes lived in Wilton, funds for the workers' wages from

Conn., and wintered in Sarasota from 1962 until they moved to

Parade in New Haven caps state's year-long celebration

Town bands to march

Manchester will send three bands to help the state celebrate its birthday Saturday in New Haven.

Bands from Manchester High School and Bannet and Illing junior high schools will march in Connecticut's \$50th Anniversary Parade, which will have the state's pest, present and future as its theme. The town Board of Directors appropriated funds to pay for the bands' transportation, according to Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

The parade, set to begin at 11 a.m. near Yale Bowl, could last up to five hours. For those unable to attend, WTNH-TV Channel 3 and Storer Cable TV of Connecticut will broadcast pertiens of the festivities.

try, while one Wethersfield entry Connecticut Yankee inger

feature more than 400 units and i expected to last from four to more Chairman Peter F. Burns The massive parade is the last ong anniversary celebration, which also has included anniver

However, while many other the parade will feature statewide ipation with about 125 of ited in the line of march The parade has the theme of Connecticut's past, present a loats will offer a wide- ranging look at the state and its people. ing Nathan Hale the national hero to the history of Connecticut to

ters and space suits," he said the He said Meriden, for example, will have a float saluting its local

Police Roundup

X-tra robber eludes officer

The female store clerk said that

the robber came into the store.

register, police said. He was armed with a knife with a 9-inch

The robber was described as a

thin, white male about 5 feet, 10

baseball hat, a blue and black plaid

Mart store at 385 Main St. early escaped after being chased by a police officer who spotted him leaving the store, However police recovered a bag of cash that the robber dropped as

a report that he saw a man with his onvenience store about 2:40 a.m. Scarchuk said he ran after the man Scarchuk velled at the man to

Home may

face strike

group home for mentally retarded

weekend if their demands for

higher wages are not met by

employees said today.

people plan to go on strike this

A 26-year-old man was injured and his dog killed when they were hit by a car late Friday at the and Scarchuk pursued him around the building. Scarchuk dropped his flashlight as he was trying to pull i the robber in the dark, he said. He then called for help and polic called for a state police dog t

the dog was killed on impact paramedice and taken to Manches discharged, hospital officials said St. was not charged. Police said Miller was given a verbal warning

said Burns, who added that New

Haven police have predicted that

shirt, white sneakers and a white and South Hawthorne Street Fri day about 8: 15 p.m. The driver of one car, Kristen B. Price, 16, of 11) Tonica Spring Trail, was issued a

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SPORTS

Nicklaus, not washed up, wins Masters

laus' sixth Masters championship was one for scrap books, one which evoked memories of golf's classic confrontations, its great accomplishments down through the years. Golf historian Herbert Warren Grand Slam in 1930.

There were mentions of the 1913 feat of Francis Ouimet, the little ex-caddy who beat the British giants Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in the U.S. Open and started the It also was likened to Ben Hogan winning the U.S. and British Opens Arnold Palmer at his peak beating the young amateur Nicklaus and

Then there was the last Nicklaus when he beat Tom Weiskonf and Johnny Miller, the two biggest the game's dominant figure by beating Nicklaus in the incredible British Open shootout at Turn-

And now there is Nicklaus, the

46-year-old Golden Bear, winning again after a six-year hibernation in the history of the ancient game. would challenge for a title in any

"I keep reading in the papers all the time about no chance," Nicklaus said. "People 46 don't win the "Done. Through. Washed up,

Not on your life Trailing by four shots at the turn, Nicklaus ripped apart the back layout with a record-tying 6-under par 30. He had a final 65 for a 279 players he trailed at the start of the inal round.

cadre of the world's greatest players - Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Greg Norman of Australia, Nick Price of South Africa, Americans Tom Kite and Watson. plus a longshot American, Donnie

the head of the rapids behind Economy Electric as they

Canoe race a success

par putt on the final hole and fell into a second place tie with Kite at Kite a 68.

at 70-281 and Price, who set a course record with a 63 on

Nicklaus did it with a resurgence of the shotmaking that once young man plays a game with which I am not familiar." 1980 PGA Championship - since Nicklaus won his last major On Sunday Jack's surge started

it No. 9 when he knocked in a He birdied the first two holes or the back side with putts of 25 and 20 feet. Then he bogeyed the 12th when he missed a 6-foot par putt a bogev he said got him going. "I knew I needed to be aggres sive coming in from that point," he

He two-putted from 30 feet to



Jack Nicklaus accepts the traditional green jacket from last year's winner. Bernhardt Langer, after capturing his record sixth Masters golf championship

on Sunday. Nicklaus had a final round 7-under 65 to finish at 279, one stroke in front of Tom Kite and Greg Norman.

Nordiques are knocked off

Montreal next for the Whalers

they did more than just sweep.

Hartford didn't merely brush first-place Quebec into a dustpan. The Whalers cranked on their their first Stanley Cup playoff win

game, Adams Division semifinal upheaval. The Adams' best-ofwhen the Whalers - the hottest hockey team in the NHL - meet

Montreal Forum.

By the time it was apparent that Hartford completely lost it. Loyal fell off another wagon in countless p to its billing as processions of nonking cars cruised around the screaming fans hung out windows to wave their towels and toot on

It was no safer off the streets. Local saloons were in a state of bedlam, with beer-guzzling chants and toasts until closing. In the of the World, the popularity of the Whalers is at a premium.

Hartford conquered Quebec by knocking off the Nords in two home to wrap it up. The Whalers, who squeezed into

ourth place and the playoffs with a drastic stretch-run, are now an outrageous 15-3-2 since March 2. Don't ask if they're ready for the Canadiens or if they have a chance Hartford is 10-1-1 in its last 12 Adams games, including a current 7-0-1 unbeaten streak.

"Montreal is just another team," said left winger Dave negrown Whalers to score his first playoff goal on Saturday.

It was a banner evening for the Whalers' "World Cup line" of John Anderson, Kevin Dineen and Ron Francis. Hartford's top trio, which first played together for Team Canada in the World Cup in Prague, Czechoslovakia a year ago, had been stopped by Quebec the first two tilts.

Left winger Anderson amassed a club-record six points on two goals and four assists to pace the parade. Obtained from Quebec in a trade Anderson had given his old team collecting 25 points in the final 14 regular season contests for

On Saturday, Anderson person-ally brought the Nords close to the

career, obviously," said Anderson, Two. "I was more nervous going into tonight's game because

dowed a five-point outing by right winger Kevin Dineen, who con-

the way Dineen characterized the

playoff marker, as did power play pivot Ray Ferraro, who potted a column was defensman Ul

Dale Hunter and Mark Kumpel were credited with goals for the Michelle Goulet and Peter

"In the first two games, you have we opened it up.

"I would've bet a lot of money that we were going to win this game." said Tippett, whose hus-Hartford's alternate captain, No one ever deserved a Stanley Cup mate Whaler travailer

Tim Bothwell and goaltender Mike Liut recorded at least one point it the series. The playoff triumph announcer Chuck Kaiton, who by management-decree is the sole Star Awards, picked the entire Hartford Whalers Hockey Club.

Ferraro summed up the dressing anything yet," he said. "Plus, we rubbing it in their faces."

Now, about those Habs. Hartford is 3-4-1 against Montappearance at the Forum, the

was merely real good. Hartford also dropped a pair of playoff games in Montreal on the way to being swept in the Whalers

"They have the goal-scoring with Mats Naslund and the oth ers," said Evans, who pointed to his neutralizing agent, Liut, at the

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prought suit against the town and the state Supreme Court held that

from the town's station, which is used to provide protection in parts of northern Manchester outside The low bid for a new district firehouse was about \$100,000

to about a contract for construction of the firehouse. Friday is the end

higher than the district had contractor is required to honor the

tacted by the Herald last week for an opinion on the sharing idea had They were Weinberg, Demo cratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Rosa and Stephen Cassano, all Democrats; and Republicans Tho-Mercier Mercier has since re-The town built the firehouse on signed as a director.

Weinberg letter pushes fire sharing

house, but was skeptical about the

getting along.

Both the district and the town have broached the possibility of sharing the firehouse before, but the matter never got to the point of Last week a Manchester Herald was preparing to have it typed so that she could deliver it to Joyner. editorial quoted a statement made

investigating the possibility of sharing the firehouse. Besides Joyner, they were Joseph Tripp and Thomas Landers. Gordon Lassow, a district director and former district president, said he have no trouble sharing the fire-

offers to share the station. Joyne he polled district directors and found them willing to conside

the state Department of Mental

house sharing a plank in her to the Board of Directors. Last week Joyner said he had today whether the town is inter-ested in negotiating. Weinberg drafted a letter of response and

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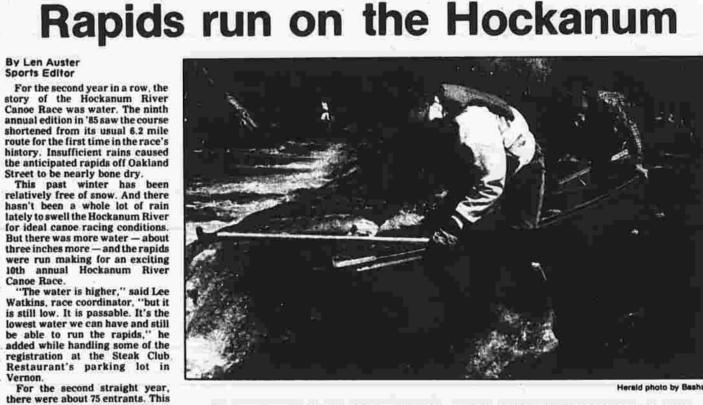
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Four canoes in the Coleman class navigate their way at take part in the 10th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race

on Sunday.

Sixteen-year-old Heather Newey (front) and her 47-year-old dad, Donald Newey, of Glastonbury, find themselves hung up in the rapids on a ledge during

there, a feat which they repeated in best time on at least three

won it three years in a row," a happy Lemire said, surrounded by approximately 25. "We won the Willimantic race by nine The Lemire-Hanson team turned in a time of 1:13.8 winning by just under five minutes this day. "We race here because of the turns, it

makes it interesting." said

The classes in which the boats are placed is based on hull design

Manchester, Scoville, who resides on Adams Street and who trains on

ville, competing in the solo class this year, has been involved in all clocking this day was 1:08.16. There were 10 monitored positions along the course with four in wet suits at the rapids and 15 others along the way. "There were no injuries, no crack ups which is always good," Watkins reported. The race is sponsored by the

occasions, Watkins reported. Sco-

elopment Corp., and McDonald's. The top three finishers in each group were: A group: 1. Ted Cummings-Josh Howroyd 1: 26,38.

G group: 1. Kenneth Grous-Snarski-Judy Snarski, 3. James Wesbecher-Pamela Wesbecher. wey 1:25.25, 2. Scott DiBiase-Chuck Lewis, 3. Robert-Stephanie X group: 1. Brian Lemire-Scott Hanson 1: 13.8, Len-Lee Hierony-

early action in the Hockanum River

Canoe Race. The pair competed in the

Junior-Senior Class and finished in first

K group: 1. Bruce Holcomb-Greg Hoch 1: 22.34, 2. Ted Packard-Lawrence Linders, 3. James Ricci-

Chris Gamache-Kevin Prior.

E group: 1. Richard Gowen-Kathy Kerr 1:21.30. Brenda Healy 1:35.1.

J group: 1. Joan Campbell-John Onthank 1:18.19, 2. John Coles Sr.-John Fay Jr., 3. John-Jeff

L group: 1. Michael-Peter Ein-siedel 1: 16.56, 2. Greg-Paul Smith,

"It was the best game of my

temerity with two goals and three

Alain Lemieux, Brent Ashton

Stastny, with 64 career goals

the Whale had won it, the city of to give credit to the defense for

The players, however, balked at a request to skate a victory lap around the rink. room sentiment "We haven't wor

our backs." said Liut, who made 29 saves Saturday in his least spec

only other Stanley Cup action some six years ago. Whalers coach Jack Evans, who broke into a rare smile after Saturday's mismatch, admitted

It was less than a week ago that Evans led an upstart hockey club Quebec to stage the greatest feat in

Take a cue from Steely Dan. Go back, Jack, do it again.

were plenty of places where the boats would drag over exposed why the number of entrants didn't increase greatly from a year ago. The increase in the water level foot race," said George Gracie, of Willington, who combined with Rich Malchow of Tolland to win the Racing Recreational Class. "There's not enough water as

the 33-year-old Gracie added.

time they were spread over 13

classes in what turned out to be

ideal weather conditions. The

water temperature was 45 degrees

and the water level was described

"There was just enough water Gracie and Malchow expressed there pleasure for the Hockanum River run. "There are a lot of turns said Gracie. "This is a skill river, Malchow said. "You have to know from the rocks. This race is just right. It allows novices to come in and enjoy a river race without the There was a 12-mile Willmantic

and by occupants, Watkins ex-The race began in Vernon, wound its way past the Union Pond portage where everyone has to carry their boats beyond the dam, through Manchester with the finish

line at the Powder Mill Shopping

B group: 1. Rich Malchow-George Gracie 1:12.25, 2. Russ Croft-Paul Healy, 3. Christopher C group: 1. John Scoville : 108.16, 2. Wayne Robers, 3, Ken Larson. D group: 1. John Powell-Ed

Committee with financial assist

ance from the Savings Bank of

3. Chuck Burnham-Kevin Embers. M group: 1. Paul Brazeau Jr.-Dave Malchow 1: 16.26, 2. Scott Freerkson-Peter Malewicz, 3.

San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 6 (11 nnings)
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2
Sunday's Results
Philiodelphio 4, New York 2
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 0
Montreol 3, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 8, Houston 7
San Diego 7, Cincinnati 6
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2
Monday's Gernes
St. Louis (Horton 0-0) at New York
(Goden 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Bielecki 0-0) at Philiodelphia (Gross 6-1), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Weich 1-0) at San Diego
(Thurmond 1-0), 10:05 p.m.
Tuesday's Gernes
Chicago at Montreol
Houston at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Philiodelphio, night

Doutton (2).
Winning Pitchers
San Diego, Gossope (1-0). Los Angeles,
Hershiser (1-1). Atlanta, Johnson (1-0).
Montreal, B. Smith (1-1). Pittsburgh,
Reuschet (1-1). Philadelphia, Rawiey
(1-0). Saves

Seattle 4, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 7, Toronto 4
Battimore 3, Texas 2
Baston 12, Chicago 2
Oakland 11, California 7
Menday's Games
Kansas City (Leibrandt 0-0) at Boston
(Boyd 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
Battimore (Boddicker 0-0) at Toronto (Alexander 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Correa 0-1) at Milwaukee (Leary 1-0), 2:35 p.m.
Seattle (Longston 0-1) at California (Slaton 1-0), 5:05 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 0-1) at Chicago (Dotson 0-1), 8 p.m.
Oakland (Rija 0-0) at Minnesota (Butcher 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Chicago, night
New York at Cleveland, night
Oakland at Minnesota, night
Seattle at California, night

(2). Winning Pitchers
New York, Guidry (2-0). Seattle, Moore
(1-0). Cleveland, Balles (1-1). Battimore.
McGregor (1-0). Knasas City, Black (1-1).
Baston, Lollar (1-0). Oakland, Codiroll

American League results

Red Sox 12. White Sox 2

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Soccer

MSC Tornadoes

The MSC Tornadoes (girls 1) year old) drapped an 8-0 scrimmage to the West Hartford Mustanas at the MCC Field on Sunday. Karen Jurcak, Allson Frenette and Anissa Barbata

Yankees 3. Brewers 2

E—Castillo. DP—Milwoukee 2, New York 3, LOB—Milwoukee 5, New York 7, 28—Randolph. Robidoux. HR—Yount (1). SB—Henderson (3), Felder (2),

Mew York
Guidry (W 2-0) 7 8 1 1 0 3
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Shirley 1 2 1 1 0 1
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Scurry pitched to 1 batter in 8th;
Coconower pitched to 1 batter in 8th;
WP—Cocanower, T—2;41, A—33,029. Umpires—Home, Kosc; 1b, Reed; 2b, Ford; 3b, Garcia.

Indians 8, Tigers 2

DETROIT

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Gibson rf 4 0 1 0 Tabler 1b 5 0 2 1
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E—0'Neal. DP—Detroit 2.
LOB—Detroit 10, Cleveland 10, 2B—
Castillo, Trammell, Tabler. 3B—
Butler. HR—Thornton (1). 5B—Jacoby
(1). CLEVELAND OD Th bi

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Rovals 7. Blue Jays 4

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Game-winning RBI — Wilson (1).
E-Fernandez. DP—Kansos City 2. LOB—Toronto 3, Kansos City 4.
2B—Wilson 2, Martinez, Barfield, Law.
HR—Wilson (1). Brett (3), Balbani (1),
Bell (2). SB—Wilson (1). IP H RERBB 50

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Gladden cf 4 0 2 0 Duncan ss 4 1 0 0
Clark lb 4 0 0 0 Landrex cf 4 0 3 0
CDavis rf 2 0 1 0 Stubbs if 3 1 1 2
Maldond rf 2 1 1 0 Cedeno if 0 0 0 0
Leonard if 3 1 1 0 Marshil rf 4 1 1 1
Brenly 3b 2 0 0 0 Brock lb 4 0 1 0
Melvin c 3 0 0 1 Scloscia c 3 0 1 0
Thmpsn 2b 3 0 1 0 Sax 2b 4 0 2 0
Yngbid ph 1 0 1 0 Andersn 3b 3 0 0
Uribe ss 3 0 0 0 Hershisr p 3 0 0 0
Gulden ph 1 0 0 0
Gorretts p 2 0 0 0
Driesan ph 1 0 0 0
MDavis p 0 0 0 0
Totels 31 2 7 1 Tetels 22 3 9 3
Sam Prancisco
Los Angeles 600 100 22x 3
Game-winning RBi — Stubbs (1).
E—Melvin, Scloscia 2, Uribe DP—San
Francisco 1, LOB—San Francisco 6, Los
Angeles 8, 28 — Leonard, HR—
Marshall (2), Stubbs (3) SB—
Londreaux 2 (2), Braniv (1), Sax (1),
Duncan (4), SF—Melvin,

IP M R ER BB 50 IP H RERBBSO A's 11, Angels 7

Expos 3, Cardinals 2

CALIFORNIA OAKLAND

ab r h bi

Pettis cf 2 1 1 1 Phillips 2b 4 0 1 1
Wilfong 2b 4 0 2 2 Bochte 1b 5 1 0 1
Joyner 1b 4 0 2 2 Murphy cf 3 2 0 0
Jocksn dh 4 0 0 0 Kingmn dh 5 2 2 0
Downing if 5 1 1 0 Davis rf 4 1 2 1
Jones rf 4 2 1 0 Lonsfrd 3b 3 1 2 2
DeCincs 3b 4 1 2 1 Conseco If 5 1 2 5
Burlesn 1s 4 0 1 1 Griffin ss 5 2 1 0
Boone c 2 1 1 0 Tettleton c 1 1 1 0
Norron c 3 1 1 0
Tetals 36 7 12 7 Totals 35 11 11 10
California 900 112 201 7
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Witt (L 0-1) 4 1-3 7 8 5 3 1
Bryden 12-3 4 3 3 4 1
Corbett 2 0 0 0 1 2
Oaktand
Codiroll (W 1-1) 5 6 4 4 4 1
Atherton 2-3 1 0 0 1 0
Onfiveros 21-3 3 2 2 2 0
Howell 1 2 1 0 0 0
Codiroll pitched to 2 batters in 6th.
WP—Codiroll. Witt. T—3:31. A—
17,677. IP H RERBB SO

Hockey

North Stars 7, Blues 4

17:19.
Secondperiod—7, Minnesota, Bellows 4
(Maruk, Harisburg), pp. 2:54. 8,
Minnesota, Graham 3 (Milsson), sh, 6:50.
9, Minnesota, McKegney 2 (Acton,
Roberts), 15:35. Penalties—Reeds, StL,
1:55; Roberts, Min., 4:01; Giles, Min.,
4:13; Minnesota bench (served by
Ciccorelli), 4:13; Pavese, StL, 9:45;
Cigcarell, Min, 11:41; Ramage, StL,
11:41.

2. St. Louis 8-1.

Flyers 7, Rangers 1

Referee-Bryon Lewis.

Whalers 9, Nordigues 4

Saturday's game

Company of the com By LEWIS WITHAM Take Dan Marino's record for touchdown passes in one sea-son, add Bo Jackson's collegiate uniform number, subtrac e number of players on the Indiana Pacers and multiply b the major-league teams Dick

IP H RERBS SO

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Phillies 4, Mets 2

Aguilera (L 0-1)
Oledo
Philodelphia
Rawley (W 1-0)
T-2:14. A-27.691.

37 6 11 6 Totals 34 7 11 7

San Diego
Game-winning RBI — Wynne (1).
LOB — Cincinnati 10, San Diego S.
28 — Milner, Flannery, Daniets, Bochy,
Royster, Esasky, HR — Gwynn (1).
Parker (3), Wynne 2 (2), McReynolds
(2), Daniels (1), SB — Milner (1), Daniels

Price offiched to 1 batter in vm. HBP—by Howkins (Esasky). WP—Browning, T—2:27, A—23,546.

Oriolog 3, Rangers 2

PAYOFF: The answer was also the total points scored in the 1974 NCAA Basketball Championship game. Marquet had 64. Who won?

> PAYOFF: North Carolina State MEMEH: 48 + 34 - 15 X S = @ 1986 by NEA. Inc

PHILADELPHIA
h bi db r h bi
10 Redus if 3111
10 Thrupsn cf 40 0 0
30 Hayes 1b 3110
11 Schmidt 3b 4 0 10
10 Wilson rf 3111
10 Doubton c 3112
21 Aguayo 2b 30 0 0
00 Jeltz ss 30 10
00 Rawley p 20 0 0 Braves 8, Astros 7 ATLANTA

cb r h bl

Moreno cf 4 0 1 0 Doran 2b 4 4 3 0 0 1

Murphy rf 4 1 0 0 Garner 3b 2 0 2 4

Simmons cf 2 2 0 Welling rf 20 1 0

Assembly rf 4 1 0 0 Garner 3b 2 0 2 2 4

Simmons cf 2 2 0 Welling rf 20 1 0

Assembly rf 4 1 0 0 Garner 3b 2 0 0 2 4

Simmons cf 2 2 0 Welling rf 20 1 0

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Horner 3b 0 0 0 Bass cf 4 0 0 0

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Chmbis 1b 4 3 3 0 Thon as 4 0 0 0

Suffer p 0 0 0 0 Balley c 4 1 1 0

Garber p 0 0 0 0 Balley c 4 1 1 0

Garber p 0 0 0 0 Hotcher rf 2 0 0 0

Sumple If 5 1 3 3 Modden p 0 0 0 0

Oberkfil 3b 4 1 3 4 Ashby ph 1 0 0 0

Hubbrd 2b 4 0 8 0 Montalv p 0 0 0 0

McArtry p 0 0 0 0 Mizerck ph 1 0 0 0

Virgil c 1 0 0 0 Scott p 1 0 0 0

Tetals 37 8 13 7 Totals 34 7 9

Affanta 1 10 0 Scott p 1 0 0 0

Gome-winning RBI — Oberkfell (1)

E—Thon, Doran, Hubbard, DP—

Atlanta 1 LOB—Atlanta 8, Houston 6.

28—Doran, 38—Garner, Morano, HR—

Sample (1), SB—Simmons (1),

Horner (1), S—Johnson, SF—

Oberkfell, ATLANTA

McMurtry 11-3 1 2 2 1 0
Assenracher 0 1 0 0 0 0
Dedmon 11-3 0 0 0 1 2
Sufter 1-3 2 2 2 1 1
Garber (5 1) 2-3 1 0 0 0 0
Housten 5-01 1 1 1 0 0
Montaivo 1 1 1 1 2 0
Montaivo 1 1 1 1 2 0
DiPlino 1 1 0 0 0 0
Scott pitched to 2 batters in 6th;
Assenmacher pitched to 1 batter in 7th;
Montaivo pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
PB—Simmons 2. T—2:56. A—8,739.

CHICAGO

ab r h bi

Dernier cf 4 0 0 0 Reynids if 4 1

Trillo 3b 4 0 0 0 0 Reynids if 4 1

Trillo 3b 4 0 0 0 0 Reynids if 4 1

Trillo 3b 4 0 0 0 0 Roy 2 5 5 0

Sandbra 2b 4 0 0 0 Kholifo sa 0 0

Durhm 1b 3 0 0 0 Mazzilli 1b 1

Moreind rf 4 0 0 0 Brown rf 5 1

Minghry if 3 0 0 0 Pena c 4 0

Davis c 3 0 1 0 Morrisn 3b 3 0

Dunston ss 3 0 2 0 Beillard as 5 1

Sutcliffe p 1 0 1 0 Revschel p 2 0

Mithws bh 1 0 0 0 Kemp ph 1 0

Ruthven p 0 0 0 0 Walk p 0 0

Speler 3b 0 0 0 0

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Umpires—Home, Pallone; 1b, Engel; 2b, Guick; 3b, Runge. Eastern League standings

Pittsfield (ChiNL) Vermont (Cin) Noshuo (Pit) Reading (Phi) Waterbury (Cie) New Britain (Bos) Giens Falls (Det) Albany (NY-AL)

Sunday's Games
Pittsfield 10, Albany 5
New Britoin 2, Nashua 1
Reading 10, Waterbury 7
Vermont 4, Giets Falls 0
Menday's Games
New Britoin at Albany
Glens Falls at Reading
Nashua at Pittsfield

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Acquired
Kevin Trudeau, pitcher, from the New
York Yankes to complete the deaf that
sent Mike Flachlin, infleider, to New York
and assigned him to Waterioo of the
Midwest League.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Traded
Dave Leaper, outfleider, to the Pittsburgh
Pirates for Mitch McKelvy, pitcher, and
Ondra Ford, outfleider, Assigned Mitch
McKelvy, pitcher, to Fort Myers of the
Floride State League and Ondra Ford,
outfleider, to Eugen of the Northwest
League, Placed Lonnie Smith, outfleider,
on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled
Dwight Taylor, outfleider, from Omahaof
the American Association.

Bowling Gobe Szabo 148, Dave Dynes 141-157-423, Daug Foley 144, Paul Gilberto 149, Don Mathlews 141, Tom Harrison 159-159-150-468, Ron Joiner 161-174-440, Pete Aceto 155-422, Tony Aceto 164-141-421, Larry Aceto 160-412, Lon Annulli 142-394, Bill Munroe 140-392, Ray Jerry 151-141-404, Jim Sirionni 164-147-431, Ed Raiph 140, Bruce Lavery 142, Mark Holmes 172-437, Pete Scott 146-161-440, Ron Marone 397, Jim Bertussi 396. Basketball

NBA standings April 10-Philadelphia 2, NY Rangers 1 April 12-NY Rangers 5, Philadelphia 2 April 13-Philodelphia7, NY Rangers 1 April 15 — NY Rongers at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m. Washington vs. NY Islanders (Capitals win series 3-0) April 9 — Washington 3, NY Islanders 1 April 10-Washington 5, NY Islanders 2 April 12—Washington 3, NY Islanders 1 Adams Division
Quobec vs. Hartford
(Whaters win series 3-6)
April 9 — Hartford 3, Quebec 2 (OT)
April 10 — Hartford 4, Quebec 1
April 12 — Hortford 9, Quebec 4
Montreal vs. Beston
(Canadiens win series 3-6)
April 9 — Montreal 3, Boston 1
April 10 — Montreal 3, Boston 2
April 12 — Montreal 4, Boston 3 v-LA Lakers 62 20 .75
x-Portland 40 42 .46
LA Clippers 22 50 .37
Sectile 31 51 .37
Golden State
y-clinched division title
x-clinched playoff borth Sunday's Results
Boston 135, New Jersey 107
Washington 98, Philodelphia 97
Cleveland 104, Chicago 97
San Antonio 123, Portland 118
Phoenix 118, LA Clippers 99
Dallas 127, LA Lakers 104
(end regular season)

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Nortis Division
Chicago vs. Torento
uple Leafs win series 3-0)
— Toronto 5, Chicago 3
— Toronto 6, Chicago 4
— Toronto 7, Chicago 2
Minnesoto vs. \$1. Louis
(\$eries fled 3-2)
— 51. Louis 2, Minnesoto 1
0 — Minnesoto 6, \$1. Louis 2
12 — \$1. Louis 4
15 — \$1. Louis 4 Minnesoto 3
13 — Minnesoto 7, \$1. Louis 4
15 — \$1. Louis at Minnesoto, 8: Juliets 98, 76ers 97

WASHINGTON (98)
C. Jones 2-3 1-2 5, Robinson 12-25 6-8 30, Bol 4-8 0-8, Malone 6-20 2-2 14, Williams 5-15 0-9 10, Roundfield 4-8 2-2 10, McKenno 0-2 0-0 0, Bradley 0-2 0-0 0, McMillen 2-3 0-0 4, Daye 3-6 11-12 17, Wood 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 38-94 22-26 98. Philadelphia 25 25 22-97 Washington 12 25 22 22-97 Washington 22, Washington 12, Washington 17, Assists—Philadelphia 43 (Barkley 18), Washington 15 (Robinson 17), Assists—Philadelphia 25 (Cheeks, Barkley 9), Washington 16 (Williams 7), Technical—Cheeks. Minnesote

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First period—1, St. Louis, Hunter 1
(Norwood, Ramoge), op. 2:20. 2.
Minnesota, Broten 2 (Wilson), 8:07. 3.
Minnesota, Broten 3 (Wilson, Roberts), 8:30. 4, St. Louis, Cavallini 1
(Reeds), 11:21. 5, St. Louis, Lovallee 1 (Wickenheiser, Borr), 15:28. 6.
Minnesota, Bellows 3 (Wilson, Maruk), pp. 18:33. Penalties — Piett, Min. 1:25; McKegney, Min., misconduct, 1:25; Pavese, StL, misconduct, 1:25; Glies, Min, 1:39; Ramage, StL, 3:06; Piett, Min, 6:40; Gilmour, StL, 7:42; Hartsburg, Min., 1:204; Piett, Min, molor (fighting), 16:02; Pavese, StL, Louis, major (fighting), 16:02; Federko, StL, 17:19.

Celtics 135, Nets 107

NEW JERSEY (187)
O'Koren 4-12-0-0. B. Williams 5-62-612.
Gminski 7-16-4-4-16. Birdsong 6-14-2-5-19.
Ronsev 3-10-0-7. King 5-13-2-2-12. Turner 3-7-1-2-7. Cook 0-6-1-2-1, M. Johnson 4-13-1-10. R. Williams 3-63-49. Carloge 1-32-2-4. Totols 45-108-18-20-107.
BOSTON (135)
AcHale 11-13-2-3-2-4. Bird 9-14-7-7-26, Parish 3-10-5-7-11, D. Johnson 4-6-4-12. Ainge 1-4-11-12-13. Watton 1-4-2-2-4. Schtling 3-4-4-40. Kith 1-2-2-44. Carlisle 4-6-2-2-10. Wedman 3-8-2-2-9. Vincent 1-1-2-2-4. Thirdkill 3-32-28. Totols 44-7545-51135.

11:41, Third period—10, St. Louis, Hunter 2 (Gilmour, Flockhart), 13:26, 11, Min-nesota, Maruk 4 (Graham, Action), 18:57. Penatites—Lawton, Min, 6:31; Giles, Min, 8:36; Norwood, StL, 8:36, New Jersey 22 29 27 29—107
Sesten 23 28 46 28—125
Three-point gools — Bird, Wedman, Ransey, Birdsong, M. Johnson, Fouledout — B. Williams. Total fouls—New Jersey 34, Boston 21, Rebounds—New Jersey 43 (B. Williams 10). Boston 49 (Porish 13). Assists—New Jersey 22 (Ransey 5), Boston 26 (D. Johnson, Alnge 4), Technicals—New Jersey (Illegal defense), Gminski, A—14,890. Shots on gool---Minnesota 15-14-7---36. St. Louis 12-12-14-38. Gaalles—Minnesota, Beaupre. St. Louis, Wamsley, A—13,509,

Cavallers 104, Bulls 97

Philadelphia 2 5 6—7 NY Rangers First period—1, NY Rangers, Larouche 2 (Ridley, Brooke), pp. 4:15, 2 2 (Ridley, Brooke), pp. 4:15, 2. Philadelphia, Zezel 1 (Sinisalo, Craven), 15:44, 3, Philadelphia, Zezel 2 (Crossman, Kerr), pp. 18:35. Penalties—Brown, Phi. 0:56; Maioney, NYR, 0:56; Kerr, Phi. 2:16; Meinvk, NYR, 5:31; Zezel, Phi 10:11; Ridley, NYR, 17:24. Second period—4. Philadelphia, Poulin 3 (unassisted), 0:16. 5, Philadelphia, Zezel (unassisted), 1:01. 6, Philadelphia, Zezel (Tocchet), 5:17, 7, Philadelphia, Zezel (Tocchet), 2:18, 2:18, 2:28, 2 CMicAgO (97)
Woolridge 2-8 8-10 12, Oakley 5-7 4-5 14,
Corzine 3-7 2-3 8, Jordan 11-23 7-7 29,
Macy 5-70-010, Gervino-10-00, Green-2-83-4
7, Smrek-0-21-21, Pauson 2-30-04, Banks-6-8
0-012. Totals 35-7425-31 97.
Cleveland
Chicago 31 25 21 29—104
Chicago 21. Rebounds—Cleveland 23.
Chicago 21. Rebounds—Cleveland 24.
(Lee 13), Chicago 28 (Oakley 6).
Assists—Cleveland 24 (Johnson 6).
Chicago 21 (Macy 9). Technicals—Chicago 2 (Illegal defense). A—8,056.

Spurs 123, Blazers 118

PORTLAND (118)
Carr 1-4 0-0 2, Vandeweghe 13-20 2-3 28.
Thompson 9-19 1-3 19, Cotter 5-13 4-5 14,
Drexier 8-18 7-9 23, Paxson 1-9 4-4 6, K.
Johnson 5-6-5-9 15, Jones 0-20-00, Porter 4-7
0-011, Martin 0-00-00. Totals 46-9823-33118. Shots on goal—Philadelphia 14-10-7— 31. NY Rangers 15-89—32. P a wer-piay conversions— Philadelphia 5-2. NY Rangers 7-1.

SAN ANTONIO (123)
Greenwood 7-10 3-4 17, Mitchell 19-29 2-2
40, Gilmore 4-6 2-4 10, Matthews 8-12 4-4 20, Robertson 2-11 1-1 5, 5, Johnson 6-99-1221, Wilkins 0-2 2-22, Sundyold 1-3-0-0 2, Lamp 1-4 0-0 2, Corbin 1-2 2-2 4, Hughes 0-10-0 0, Brittoin 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 49-90 25-31 123. Pertiand 21 22 23 31—118
San Antonio 24 25 23 31—123
Three-point goals—Porter 3. Fouled
out—S. Johnson, Total fouls—Portland
25, San Antonio 26. Rebounds—
Portland 32 (Thompson 9), San Antonio
57 (Greenwood 14), Assists—Portland 26
(Drexier 11), San Antonio 35 (Matthews
17), A—6.573.

Mavericks 127, Lakers 104

Herritord

Herritord

First period—1, Herritord, Dineen 1 (D. Babvch, Turpeon), pp. 2:29. 2. Herritord, Tippett 1 (Samuelsson), sh. 5:22. 3, Quebec, Lemieux 1 (Picard, Goulet), pp. 8:40. 4, Horritord, Francis 1 (Dineen, McEwen), 15:08. 5, Quebec, Ashton 2 (Price, Gillis), sh. 15:52. 6, Herritord, Ferrora 1 (Francis, Anderson), pp. 19:20. Penalties—Picard, Que, 1:21; Goulet, Que, 3:45; Gavin, Har, 3:45; Jarvis, Hor. 4:01; Samuelsson, Har, 7:29; Moller, Que, double minor, 10-minute misconduct, game misconduct, 9:18; Engles, Que, 9:18; Ferrora, Har, 9:18; Robertson, Har, 9:18; D. Bobych, Har, 11:01; Samuelsson, Har, 12:36; Goulet, Que, 12:36; Tippett, Har, 13:24; Hunter, Que, 14:02; Patrick, Que, 18:04. DALLAS (127)
Aguirre 3-75-611, Wennington 7-111-115,
Denoidson 1-2-24, Ellis-6-120-013, Horper
7-130-015, Vincent 8-133-619, Blackman 4-6
4-6-12, Davis 1-4-0-0-2, Perkins-6-125-518,
Schrempf 5-7-2-312, Blob 2-3-1-2-5, Keeling
0-11-21, Totals 50-9124-33-127. LA LAKERS (184)
Lucas 3-6 2-2 8. Worthy 6-12 3-3 15.
Gudmundsson 6-11 3-415. Cooper 3-141-27.
Scott 10-17 3-5 24. Green 3-9 0-0 6.
Kupchok 3-7 0-0 6. Sprigas 6-15 2-2 14.
McGee 4-10 0-0 9. Totals 44-101 14-18 104.
Delites 23 29 41 23-157
LA Lakers 27 24 29 23-194
Three-point goals—Eliis, Harper,
Perkins, Scott, McGee. Fouled out—
Green. Total fouls—Dallas 22. LA
Lakers 27. Rebounds—Oallas 51 (Wennington 10), LA Lakers 28 (Green 10).
Assists—Dallas 34 (Harper 12), LA Lakers
29 (Cooper 10). Technical—Harper. 13:24; Hunter, Que, 14:02; Patrick, Que, 18:04.

Second period—7, Hartford, Samuelsson I (Anderson), 2:07, 8, Quebec, Hunter I (Goulet, Picard), pp, 11:08. 9, Hartford, Anderson I (Ferraro 2 (Anderson, Dineen), pp, 13:08. 10, Hartford, Anderson I (Ferraro, D. Babych), pp, 13:34. Penaltites—Gillis, Que, 1:07; Kleinendorst, Har, 1:07; Bothwell, Har, 2:35; Jarvis, Har, 10:33; Price, Que, 13:01; Patrick, Que, 13:01; Quenneville, Har, 14:12; Kleinendorst, Har, 18:54; Siltanen, Que, 19:06.

Third period—11, Hartford, Anderson 3 (Dineen), 7:00. 12, Quebec, Kumpel I (Siltanen, Lemieux), 11:19, 13, Hortford, Dineen 2 (Anderson, Quenneville), 18:22. Penalties—Hunter, Que, double minor, 6:05; Gillis, Que, 9:17; Turgeon, Har, 9:17; Hunter, Que, molor (fightling), 15:02, Samuelsson, Har, molor (fightling), 15:02, Samuelsson, Har, molor (fightling), 15:02, Gavin, Har, minor-molor (fightling), 15:02, Gavin, Har, minor-molor (fightling), 15:02, Sanuelsson, Har, minor-molor (fightling), 15:02, Sanuelsson, Har, minor-molor (fightling), 15:02, Sanuelsson, Har, minor-molor (fightling), 15:02. Suns 118, Clippers 99

L.A. CLIPPERS (99)
Cage 6-14 3-7 15. Maxwell 4-12 10-12 18. Nimphius 2-4 0-0 4. Jahnson 7-17 4-7 18, Nixon 10-178-9 39. Cross 1-4-0-2. White 3-6 4-4 10. Edwards 0-2 0-0 0. Gordon 0-3 0-0 0. Jones 0-0-0 0. Valentine 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 35-85 29-39 99.
PHOEINIX (118)
Glouchkov 2-4 0-2 4. Nance 9-12 3-4 21, Adams 4-6 1-1 9, Davis 7-17 2-2 17, Humphries 7-11 3-2 16. Sanders 5-11 0-0 10. Pincknev 6-7 3-6 15. Tones 1-4 1-22. Vanos 4-9 0-0 6. Thompson 4-7 2-2 10. Pittman 2-2 1-2 5. Totals 51-40 15-23 118.
L.A. Cliepers 27 16-25 30 — 99 Phoenix 25 35 37 17 — 115 Ing.),15:02.
Shots on. goal—Quebec, 13-11-9-33.
Hartford,13-14-7-34.
Power-play conversions—Quebec 8-2;
Hartford,-4.
Goalles—Quebec, Majarchuk, Goscalles—Quebec, Malarchuk, Gos-(20:00, 2nd per). Hartford, Llut.

Brophy takes home two titles

NEW BRITAIN - Three first place finishes were taken home by local tracksters from the Eastern Relays at New Britain's Willowchester High's Brian Brophy won the shot put and discus, each with a school-record setting performance while East Catholic's Paul Ray came home first in the

Brophy, a junior, tossed the shot 53-feet, 2-inches and the discus 167-feet, 10-inches to come home a double champion. Ray, a senior. turned in a career best of 15:55 to win the 5000. Eagle teammate Steve O'Neill, running the event for the first time, was right behind Ray in second place in the time of Joe Prignano was fifth in the shot

put for Manchester. Brophy, Prigano and Chuck Rose won the team shot put competition. Manchester also won the team discus championship with Brophy, Prignano and Fran Taimano. The Indian sprint medley of Dwayne Albert, Frank Hoher, Al O'Neill and Tom O'Marra placed

DANIELSON - Nine runs in the

sixth inning and the three-hit

pitching of Scott Roys powered

Ellis Tech to a 12-1 victory over

baseball action Saturday morning

The Bulldogs, 0-2, were sche-

duled to resume action today at

3:30 p.m. at home against non-

conference opponent Somers High

Roys fanned 10 and set down the

final 10 in a row to lead the host

club to victory. Ellis Tech scored

visiting Rhode Island in a

community college girls soft-ball doubleheader Sunday at

game of the twinbill, 24-17.

Rhode Island won the opening

MHS nine in trouble right off the bat

Bolton suffers second straight loss

marker in the top of the fourth.

Steve Gates singled to lead off

the Bulldog fourth and took second

on a wild pitch. He went to third on

a one-single single by Harley

Ironfield and scored on a two-out

miscue by the shortstop on a

grounder off the bat of Reid

Ellis Tech, 2-0 overall, scored

once in the fifth for a 3-1 lead and

broke it open with the nine-run

Jennifer Allard suffered the

loss on the mound in the opener,

win. In the second game, MCC

combined with 11 Rhode Island

sixth stanza that was highlighted

O'Marra was fifth in the 4 X

East's Scott Kendall took sixth

of 10: 47. The Eagle 4 X 1500-meter

lace with a time of 18:00. Led off

by a fine 2:02 opening leg by Mike

Seeger, East's 4 X 800-meter relay of Seeger, Feehan, Hutson and

Glen Daraskevich took fourth

place with a combined time of 8:38.

showed well in the shot put for

East sophomore Steve Carlson

won the mile run with a time of

4:58. Manchester's Sean Tolan

3000 meters.

and Dana Dieterle were second

and fourth, respectively, in the JV

season Tuesday at Hartford Public

High while East visits Norwich

Free Academy. Both meets have

relay of O'Neill, Feehan, John

800-meter relay. Sophomore Shaur

with a time of 17:04.

early to panic, but Manchester High's baseball team has some safeties off triumphant hurler Bob obvious problems to deal with. "We weren't in the ballgame in a "Our defense has to improve, sense," said Race, "We gave up a and we're just not putting hits lot of unearned runs. We were together," said MHS coach Don behind 4-0 before we got any men Race, after his Indians dropped their second game in a row, a 9-3 The aggressive hosts forced the rout to homestanding Newington issue, according to Race. High on Saturday, "They pointed "It was not a hard-hitting club out to us that we've got to make

but very aggressive," Race added many adjustments and "They forced some of our errors by running, stealing, bunting and the hit-and-run. In winning their season opener, Newington, which stole 10 bases Newington parlayed 10 hits off in six innings against Manchester, and five Manchester errors into

MCC women drop pair

Manchester squandered an 11-2 lead in the nightcap and lost, 16-13, to get swept by Geri Grimaldi added two hits

The Cougars host Becker
Junior College today at 3:30
In the second game, MCC
gave losing hurler Judy Dalone
little support as eight errors

The Cougars dropped the first hits over the final four frames to

game, despite Darryl Sibrinsz tip the scales.

Archambault, who gave up five meantime, could manage just five earned runs while going the distance struckout 10 batters and walked just two. "Archambault was effective most of the time," noted Race.

> With good defense, I think we would've been in the game all the Manchester visits Enfield High in the squad's CCC East Division Jon Roe and Sean McCarthy hit doubles for the losers. Rob Lovett. Mike Custer and Joe Leonard each

"But they were running on him.

by an RBI triple from Randy

Smith, an RBI single by Carl

Scepanski and a two-run triple off

"Roys was overpowering after

the first two innings. I don't think

he warmed up enough but he

loosened up and shut us down,"

said Bolton coach John Jenkins.

"(Mike) Mix pitched very cred-

itably for his first start. He had

thrown 103 pitches when I pulled

him. He isn't used to throwing that

much and I wasn't going to push

The Women's Club Champion-

ship was held last weekend at the

when all the swinging was over.

Judy Staknis emerged as club

champ. Staknis took the measure

of Norma White in straight sets in

the finals with a 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 win

over Milly Kostiuk in the semifi-

nals. Staknis had an easier time in

White had to battle her way into

the finals, 6-2 and 6-2.

Manchester Racquet Club and

the bat of Bill Surfus

added singles to account for the remainder of the Manchester

Staknis ladies champ

reaching the finals with a 6-2, 6-2 ningen 6-0, 6-1; Kostiuk def. Donna

Junior Brian Brophy of Manchester High School began

the outdoor track season in impressive style this past

weekend as he won both the shot put and discus in

school-record setting performances at the Eastern

Gilmartin, who worked the dis tance for the victors, fanned five and walked one NEWINGTON (9) — Scialabba ss 3-2-2-0. Ennis cf 3-1-2-0. Grasso dh 4-0-0-0. Gilmartin p 4-0-0. Garger c 4-0-1-2. Nako 1b 3-0-1-0. Condon 1b 1-0-0-0. Galgie If 3-2-1-0. Surowek ph 1-0-0-0. Uccello 3b3-2-2-2. Scheinblum rf 3-1-1-1. Glansanti 2b 3-1-0-0. Totals 31-9-10-5.

31-9-10-5.

MANCHESTER (3) — Roe 2b 3-0-1-1.
Casev cf 2-0-0. McCarthy ss 3-1-1-0.
Archambault p 0-0-0. Lovett dh
3-0-1-0. Custer c 3-0-1-1. Simier 3b
3-0-0.0. Gavarrino lb 3-0-0.0. Leonard rf
2-1-1-0. Noone lf 2-1-0-0. Alfken ph
1-0-0-0. Totals 22-3-5-2.

Manchester 002 001 0 3-5-5
Newington 130 122 X 9-10-0
Archambault and Custer; Gilmartin and Garger.
WP- Gilmartin, LP- Archambault (0-1).

2-0 start, 1-0 in the ACC. But he's not ready to lay claim to anything at this moment. "I'm pleased to be 2-0. I think to get through the first week at 2-0, the kids have to feel

forhim with that strong of an

effort. I didn't want to ruin that by

Gates had two hits and Rick

Marks made three nice catches in

the fifth inning to save a run, for

Barber 6-4, 6-1 in the consolation

First round: Sally Miller def Claire Abele 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-4;

Karen VanKruninger def. Terry

Small 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, Milly Kostiuk

Quarterfinals: Staknis def. Joy

Balcome 6-3, 6-3; Miller def. Judy

Ball 6-4, 6-4; White def. VanKru-

def. Sally Barber 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

Preliminary results were:

leaving him out there too long.

7.

FAIRFIELD PREP (2) — C. Rotondo 55/p 3-1-2-0, Lucos 55 1-0-0, R. Rotondo 1b 4-0-10, Millen 3b 4-0-0-1, Zolwine rf 3-0-0-0, Ilando p 0-0-0-0, Sia dh 3-0-0-0, Delacros p 0-0-0-0, Dowling if 3-0-1-0, Telleino cf 2-0-1-0, Bennett ph 1-0-0, Bennett ph 1-0-0, Seamon ph 1-1-0-0, Totals 30-2-5-1, East Catholic 201 530 0 11-8-4 Fairfield Prep 100 000 1 2-5-2 pretty good," he said. "But we can't get too comfortable because we have South (Catholic) on

At Manchester Racquet Club

Gottlieb winner of men's crown

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, April 14, 1986 - 13

East hosts the Rebels at Mor-

Penders said Eagle Field will not

be used until he feels the infield is

safe to play on. He figures that may

East scored twice in the first

inning against Prep starter and

rence drew a one-out free pass, one

of a dozen walks collected by Eagle

loser Mike Ilando, Kevin Law

batters, and Kevin Riggs was h

by a pitch. Jim Powers grounded

Bontempo lashed an RBI single to

left center field. Rob Stanford

hit with a 1-2 offering to force in the

in the home first frame before East

began to pull away. The Eagles

scored once in the third inning and

five times in the fourth, the latter

J.B. Kaldy and four bases on balls.

Penders saw the walks as

bonuses on top of his team's eight

hits. "It's like getting 20 hits in my

Bontempo, DiLoreto, Lima and

Kaldy each socked two hits for

EAST CATHOLIC (11) — Madden 3b 3-1-0-0, Lawrence 2b 2-2-0-2, Riggs 5s 1-2-0-2, Powers dh 3-1-0-0, Manglafico p 0-0-0-0, Bontempo 5f 2-0-2-2, Stanford cf 3-0-0-0, DiLoreto if 3-1-2-1, Lima 1b 3-2-2-2, Rizzuto 1b 0-0-0, Kaldy c 3-2-2-0, Kiopfer c 0-0-0-0, Totals 24-11-8-7

stanza on hits by Scott Lima and

alked before Mario DiLoreto was

come by next week.

second run.

Freshman hurler

sparks East nine

not a coach who puts a great deal of

stock into statistics. He says they

winnning - and losing occasion-

ally - and the former he has done

Penders' leadership for the past 17

ears, has done a lot of winning.

His Eagles have won two state

championships, in 1975 and '83

And Penders, now in his 18th year

at the helm, saw East post victory

lo. 210 under his direction Satur-

day at Fairfield University in an

Conference opponent Fairfield

But Penders cannot recall in his

tenure a freshman pitcher making

n impact like southpaw Mark

Mangiafico made Saturday

against the homestanding Jesuits.

Prep, which opened the season

with a pair of wins and that had a

pair of one-sided victories over

East (12-1 and 13-1) a year ago, was

limited to only five hits by the

"I've never had a kid like this."

Penders spoke of Mangiafico, who

had three strikeouts and walked

none in going the distance in his high school debut. "I've not had a

freshman start a game and have such an outstanding game. He excellent control. He keeps hitters off stride and is a very poised kid.

Penders is pleased East is off to a

15-year-old youngster.

11-2 victory over All Connecticut

in great quantity.
East Catholic High School, under

FAIRFIELD - Jim Penders is Monday and Xavier on

are for losers. What he deals with is larty Field today at 3:30 p.m.

Some of the finest competition in recent years highlighted the Men's championship bracket in which Club Championship at the Manchester Racquet Club the past Hyde also noted the mixed three days with Scott Gottlieb doubles tournament at the racquet

Gottlieb, a former Manchester High School standout, outdueled Casalino, former assistant tenni rofessional at the Racquet Club in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

overcoming Tom Casalino for the

Ellis Tech 002 019 12-10-3
Balton 000 100 0 1-3-3
Scott Rays and Dan Welst; Mike Mix, Drew Pinto (6), Keith Jarvis (6) and Reid Martin. WP- Roys, LP- Mix (0-1). years. There were some very tough matches and exceptionally fine tennis," noted Phil Hyde, club of three set matches, and those that involved tie-breakers, were

Steve Hadge won the consolation Erickson, 6-3, 1-1 withdrawn. Gottlieb, unseeded, and Casaeach were forced to win a pair of three-set matches in the quarterfinals and semifinals. Casalino won his semifinal match over Clayt Moore, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3) while 5-7, 6-1, to work his way into the championship match.

Hadge emerged the winner.

club will be held April 18-20, the

men's and women's doubles on May 2-4 and the junior tournament on May 9-11. Following are the results: First round: Mike Hitz def. Steve Ganklewicz 6-0, 6-0, Joe Abele def. Mike Ference 7-6 (8-6), 6-2; Dave Kaplan def. Don Erickson 6-1, 6-2.

"We had our strongest field in

Second round: John Griffin def. Mike Wiochowski 6-0, 6-1; Ron Konopka def. Steve Hadge 6-3, 7-6 (7-3); Scatt Gottlieb def. Mike Hitz 6-1, 6-2; Brett Smith def. Joe Abele 6-0, 6-1; Mark Briggs def. John Bokus 6-0, 6-2; Bob Corso def. Dave Kaplan 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Clayt Moore def. Randy St. Jean 6-1, 6-2; Tom Casalino def. Dave LaCha-nelle 6-1, 6-1 Quarterlinais: Griffin def. Konopka 6-2, 6-4; Gattlieb def. Smith 7-5, 5-7, 6-1; Carso def. Briggs 3-6, 7-6 (9-7), 7-6 (7-5); Casalino def. Moore 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3). Semifinais: Casalino def. Carso 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3); Gattlieb def. Griffin 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Finals: Gottlieb def. Casalino 6-4.6-3.

Consolation championship
First round: Hadge def. Ference 6-1,
6-2: Wlochowski def. Gaukiewicz 6-4,
6-4: Erickson def. LaChapelle 7-5, 6-1;
Bakus def. St. Jean by default.
Semifinals: Hadge def. Wlochowski
6-3, 6-1; Erickson def. Bakus 6-4, 6-4;
Finols: Hadge def, Erickson 6-3, 1-1
(withdrew)

Calendar

SCOREBOARD

and four RBIs.

Golf

Country Club

Country Club

Low Gross, Low NET — A Net —
Rich Riordon 63-5-58, Terry Schilling
67-7-60. Tim Cooney 62-2-60. Gross —
Rich Riordon 74. B — Tom Lowery
67-10-57. Tim Hickey 71-12-59, Rick
Marshall 70-11-59, Alex Eigner 72-13-60,
Walt Chapman 72-12-60. C — Ed Ansaldi
77-22-54. George Blount 82-26-56, Ken
Anderson 85-27-56, Bob Brown 79-20-59,
Ken Salo B0-21-59.
SWEEPS — A Gross — Rich Riordon
74. Net — Dave Malick 78-5-73, Bill
Zwick 79-6-73, Tim Cooney 76-2-74, Lon
Annuill 78-4-74. B Gross — Tom Lowery
79. Net — Rick Marshall 82-11-71, Tim
Hickey 85-12-73, Don Anderson 85-12-72.
C Gross — Ed Ansaldi 90, Ken Anderson
100-29-71, Bob Brown 93-20-73.
BEST 12 — A — Dick Kerr 58-8-50.
Pete Foster 59-8-50. Steve Matova
55-5-50. Gross — Tony Steullet 74. B —
Rick Marshall 59-11-48, Bill Palmer
62-14-48, Bob Lachapelle 61-12-49. C —
Carl Enberg 66-20-46, Don Edwards
75-28-47.
SWEEPS — A Gross — Tony Steullet
74. Net — Dick Kerr 80-8-72. B Gross —
Bill Sullivan 80. Net — Rick Marshall
83-11-72. C Gross — Brad Parliman 92.
Net — Al Cheverte 93-11-76.
EVEN HOLES — A — Terry Schilling
38-4-34, Dave Anderson 39-4-35. Dick
Horan 39-4-33. Gross — Erwin Kennedy
76. B — Wally Irish 46-34, Ed Oullea
42-7-35, AL Cusson 41-6-35, George
Martin 41-5-36, Lou Halpryn 43-7-36,
Lloyd Davidson 42-6-36, Paul Sullivan
80-7-73, Steve Matava 80-5-75, Pete
Denz 80-5-75. Ward Holmes 78-3-75. B
Gross — George Martin 82, Wally Irish
82. Net — Ed Dullea 85-14-71. C Gross —
Carl Hohenthal 92. Net — Earl Wilson
102-27-75, Bob Cainen 97-22-75.

Tallwood

TWO MAN BEST BALL - Gross -Ed Stone-Harry Nowobliski 70, Chick

INDIVIDUAL SELECTED 12 —
Gross — Harry Nowobliski 52. Stan
Domian 53. Chick Gagnon 53. Bob
Clark 53. Net — Lou Gonzales 45, Bruno
Frigo 47. Pete Lorkin 47, Dave Sink 47.
Dick Brewer 48.
LG-LN-CALLAWAY — A Gross —
Harry Nowobliski 77. Bob Clark 79,
Chick Gagnon 79. Net — Ron Jeroszko
70. Bill Wood 70. Ted Blasko 72. Tom
Malin 73, Ed McLaughlin 73. Bob Lukas
73, Les Christensen 73, John Yellshefsky 73. B Gross — Jerry Lapine 83,
Rich Borkowski 88, Stan Skiba 89. Net
— Gordon Beebe 70, Pete Larkin 75.
Bruce Belcher 75, John Clszewski 75,
Chet Lukas 76, Dan Sanders 76. Dave
Bergstrom 77. Bob Zimmer 77. C Gross
— Dick Brewer 86, Paul Cosman 92,
Bob Miller 97. Net — Frank Damon 67,
Lou Gonzales 67, Nelson Eddy 71, Chic

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Bob Miller 97, Net — Frank Damon 67,
Lou Gonzales 67, Nelson Eddy 71, Chic
Seoback 72, Dave Sink 72, Jim Aufman
74, Tom Goodman 75, Ken Scofleid 75,
LG-LN-BEST 17 — A Gross — Mike
Davis 71, Tony Stevilet 71, Lou Miller
74, Net — Dave Home 62, Frank
Woityna 63, Len Belanger 63, Art
Bassell 66, Mike Steeves 67, Ken
Tedford 68, Sal Russo 68, Steve
Schackner 69, B Gross — Blaine Hareld
79, Paul Saari 81, Net — Bob Chipps 65,
Bob Forrand Jr. 65, Bruce Maynard 69,
Tam Jones 69, Rich Borkowski 70, Mike
Parrott 70, Roger Lentocha 71, C Gross
— Norm Mawdsley 80, Bruna Frigo 84,
Net — Earl Norsworthy 61, Bill
Maitzan 63, Steve Myers 65, Mark Kirk
66, Bruno Frigo 67, Collaway — George
Bennett 68, Tim Watson 73, Mike
Desilets 75.

TWO MAN COMBINED BEST 17 —
Gross — Dan Home-Steve McCusker
148, Mike Davis-Wait Kaminski 149,
Tany Steullet-John Banavige 150, Lou
Miller-Bob Chambers 156, Net —
George Young-Mark Kirk 132, Frank
Wolfyng-Earl Norsworthy 132, Bob
Forrand-Bob Forrand Jr. 138, Tom
Johnson-Steve Myers 139, Sal RussoRoger Lentocha 139, Dave BromleyMike Parrott 142.

Masters results

At Augusto, Ga., April 13

(Parr 72)

Jock Nicklous, \$144,000 74-71-69-65-279

Tom Kite, 70,400 70-74-68-68-280

Grey Norman, 70,400 70-74-68-72-70

Seve Ballesters, 38,400 71-68-72-70-281

Nick Price, 32,000 70-74-68-71-282

Joy Hoas, 27,800 70-74-68-71-282

Tommy Nakim, 21,200 70-74-68-71-283

Tommy Nakim, 21,200 70-74-68-71-283

Tommy Nokim, 21,200 70-71-71-72-284

Bob Twory, 22,200 70-71-71-72-284

Sandy Lyle, 16,960 76-77-71-70-284

Sandy Lyle, 16,960 76-77-71-70-285

Calvin Peete, 16,960 76-77-71-71-285

Corey Pavin, 16,960 76-77-71-71-285

Corey Pavin, 16,960 76-77-71-72-285

Ben Crenshaw, 12,000 70-77-74-82-85

Ben Crenshaw, 12,000 70-77-74-82-86

Ben Crenshaw, 12,000 70-77-74-285

Ben Crenshaw, 12,000 70-77-72-286

Prizzy Zoelier, 9,300 70-74-88-72-286

Forthord Langr, 12,000 70-77-74-285

Ben Crenshaw, 12,000 70-77-74-285

Ben Crenshaw, 12,000 70-77-74-285

Ben Crenshaw, 12,000 70-77-71-72-286

Bruzzy Zoelier, 9,300 70-77-77-72-286

Bruzzy Rocker, 12,000 70-77-74-285

Bruzzy Rocker, 12,000 70-77-74-285

Bruzzy Rocker, 12,000 70-77-74-292

Rocker, 12,000 70-77-74-72-286

Bruzzy Rocker, 12,000 70-77-74-285

Bruzzy Rocker, 12,000 70-77-74-285

Bruzzy Rocker, 12,000 70-77-74-72-286

Bruzzy Rocker, 12,000 70-77-74-72-286

Bruzzy Rocker, 12,000 70-77-77-72-286

Bruzzy Rocker, 12,000 70-77-77-7

Nicklaus in Masters

semifinal triumph over Sally Gaetano 6-3, 6-4.

LPGA results

Kyecara Inamori Classic
At Son Diege, April 13
(Per 72)
Patty Sheehan \$30,000 69-71-68-70-278
Pat Bradley 18-500 69-68-74-68-279
JoAnne Carner 12,000 72-70-71-70-263
Jan Stephenson 12,000 77-72-69-71-283
M. Figuerus-Dottl 6.650 71-72-49-255
Val Skinner 6.650 70-71-72-49-255
Val Skinner 6.650 70-71-72-49-255
Pat Mevers 4.054 70-71-71-283
Laurie Rinker 4.054 69-70-74-73-284
Atsuko Hikage 4.053 72-70-69-75-286
Atsuko Hikage 4.053 72-70-69-75-286
Lori Gorbact 3.107 73-72-71-287
Roble Valdron 3.107 70-73-73-71-287
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Caroline Gowan 2.607 71-74-76-69-289
Dale Egoeling 2.307 71-72-72-74-289
Mindy Moore 2.307 71-72-72-429

Stephanle Farwig 1,990
Becky Pearson 1,990
Kathy Postiewalt 1,999
Missie McGeorge 1,999
Allison Finney 1,737
Ok-Hee Ku 1,737
Sherri Turner 1,737
Sandra Spuzich 1,737
Susle McAillister 1,505
Bonnie Lauer 1,505
Janet Anderson 1,504
Susle Berning 1,504
Marlene Floyd 1,252
Janet Coles 1,252 Janet Coles 1,252
Sandra Palmer 1,252
Barbara Maxness 1,252
Anne-Marle Palli 1,252
Penny Hammil 1,252
D. Meisterlin 1,010
C.J. Callison 1,010
Barb Thomas 1,009
Shirley Furiona 1,009
Hollis Stacy 827
Kim Shipman 887
Dawn Coe 646
LeAnn Cassaday 646
Lenore Muraoka 646
Linda Hunt 645
Debble Massey 645
Cindy Rarick 645
Laura Baugh 645 Laura Baugh 645
Kathy Whitworth 645
Nancy Scronton 645
Jody Rosenthal 645
Cathy Kratzer 645
Beth Soloman 371
Debble Austin 371
N. Stelnhauer 371
M.B. Zimmerman 371
Nancy Ledbetter 371
Shelley Hamilin 377
Pattl Rizzo 371
Louri Peterson 371
Deedee Lisker 276
Jerilyn Britz 276
Cindy Mackey 276
Cindy Mackey 276
Cindy Hill 276
M.J. Smith 246
Deborah Skinner 231
Sharon Barrett 231
Kristi Arrinaton 221
Beth Daniel
Jane Lock
Louren Howe
Jo Ann Washam
M. Spencer-Devilin
Nancy Rubin
Susan Tonkin
wed—withdrew

Baseball
South Catholic at East Catholic, 3:30
Somers at Bolton, 3:30
Softball
East Catholic at St. Mary's, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Xavler at Manchester, 3 p.m.
Enfletd at East Catholic, 3:30
Girls Tennis
Manchester at Windsor, 3:30 TUESDAY

Bolton at East Hampton, 3:30 WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Manchester of Enfleld, 3:30
Xavier at East Catholic, 3:15
Tunxis at MCC, 3 p.m.
Softball
Enfleld at Manchester, 3:30
South Catholic at East Catholic
(Robertson Park), 3:30

THURSDAY
Baseball
Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15
MCC at Quinsigamond, 3 p.m.
Track
East Catholic at Suffield (boys and girls), 3:15

TUESDAY
Basebail
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Portland at Botton, 3:30
MCC at Mitchell, 3 p.m.
Boys Track
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
East Catholic at NFA, 3:30
Girts Track
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at NFA, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 3:15
Sottbail

TODAY

FRIDAY
Baseball
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Botton, 3:15
Softball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
East Catholic at Mercy (Middletawn), 3:30
Botton at Bacon Academy, 3:30

The Spanish star bogeyed and suddenly Nicklaus was in the lead It was later in the round when orman moved into the title chase with birdies at 14, 15, 16 and 17 matching the 9-under total Nick completed.

ning this week include Atlanta at

"I tried to hit the second shot to me and I rifled it at the flag

"His score was phenomenal. The emotion on this course with Jack is something special. The people love im so much. He owns this place. The victory didn't surprise Kite.

ude, you never could count him

NBA roundup

Celtics head for next step

Smythe Division Ollers 5, Canucks 1 over the Boston Celtics can get down to business. The business at Gretzky, who set a regular hand will be the Chicago Bulls. The Celtics downed the New ason record for assists, established a playoff record with his 103rd assist, one more than the old nark held by Denis Potvin of the conclude the season with a 67-15 overall record, fourth-best in New York Islanders. It was the league history. In addition they finished with a 40-1 mark in home second assist of the game for Gretzky, who also scored a goal. games, losing only to the Portland Flames 4, Jets 3 Blazers on Dec. 6. The

Lanny McDonald scored at 8:25 of overtime to lift the Flames past ops the .971 record of the 1949-50 he Jets. The was watched by 8,123 Rochester Royals, who were 33-1. fans, the smallest crowd at a finished 13 games ahead of second-Winnipeg home game this season. place Philadelphia, clinched the Norris Division Leafs 7, Blackhawks 2 month and will have the home-Russ Courtnall scored two goals court advantage throughout the and set up another to push Toronto

nto the second playoff round for "There's no way we can play five or six games that don't mean the first time in seven years. anything and play them with "We played a great game," said intensity," said coach K.C. Jones. Toronto's Rick Vaive. "We played "I'm glad it's all over, now we can with a lot of poise and didn't take get back to where we were." **Adams Division** the last playoff spot with two days Canadians 4, Bruins 3 left in the season. Now, the Bulls have to convince themselves they Gainey's 19th career playoff goal pulled Montreal into a 3-3 tie with didn't back in after losing 104-97 to Boston 50 seconds into the third

the Cavaliers in their regular season finale Sunday at Richfield. "Today was just an extra game that had to be played, so it was no Stan Albeck said, "Our approach to the playoffs will be entirely

Mandlikova in the semifinals.

after a fifth-place finish.

Sports In Brief

MRC holds adult-junior round robin

The Manchester Racquet Club staged an adult-junior round

robin on Sunday with 21 teams entered. Five different ability

level flights were established with each match consisting of 12

games. Total points were calculated from games won, lost or

Winning teams were: Mark Parys and Dave Molumphy;

Graf pulls off upset over Lloyd

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Sixteen-year-old Steffi Graf

of West Germany pulled off the upset of her career as she

defeated Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-4, 7-5, Sunday for the women's

championship at the \$200,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup

Graf, ranked fourth in the world, upset Lloyd, the top seeded

player here and the No. 2 seed overall, and No. 3 seed Hana

"I don't think I feel at the top yet, but I'm feeling better," said

Graf, who hadn't won a set in seven matches against Lloyd before

Michael Andretti wins at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif - Never was Mario Andretti so happy

"This was the second-best result I could have had today,"

Andretti said after his son, Michael, made certain that the

\$700,000 Long Beach Grand Prix championship trophy remained

"We still get the trophy at Long Beach and that's important for

Another second-generation driver, Geoff Brabham, son of

former world champion Jack Brabham, finished third and Tom Sneva took fourth. Mario Andretti, slowed by brake and clutch

trouble, was fifth in his attempt to capture the race for the third

Earnhardt captures TranSouth 500

DARLINGTON S.C. - Dale Earnhardt, snakebitten in the late going in several races this season, averted a repeat Sunday and captured the NASCAR TranSouth 500 at Darlington International

Earnhardt totally dominated the action from start to finish, but

had to hold off Darrell Waltrip in a two-lap sprint to the

in the family with a .38- second victory over Al Unser Jr

us. Michael's victory made up for my problems.

Nancy and Ed Sulick; Roger and John Murtha; Bill and Pat

Kennard: and Tom Rodden Jr. and Jerry Conklin.

today's game." Larry Bird scored 16 of his 26 points in the pivotal third quarter and also won the league free-throw title by converting all 7 attempts from the line in leading the Celtics The Nets were led by

Birdsong's 19 points and Mike Gminski's 18. New Jersey meets the Milwaukee Bucks in the first "There's no doubt Boston's going to have a big home-court ntage, but once in a while a long shot sneaks up and knocks off Gollath," Albeck said of the

ning series, "Don't forget, we beat the Celtics once in the regular season and played them close two World B. Free scored 31 points Cleveland, moving ahead of all-time NBA scoring list. Dirk Minniefield added 20 points off the bench for the Cavaliers. Cleveland ended the year at 29-53. Chicago advanced to the playoffs with a 30-52 record.

Elsewhere on the last day of the NBA regular season, Washington stopped Philadelphia 98-97, San Antonio defeated Portland 123-118, Dallas ripped the LA Lakers 127-104 and Phoenix downed the LA

Mavericks 127, Lakers 104

Perkins added 18 to lift Dallas Byron Scott scored 24 points and mundsson added 15 for Los Angeles, which was playing without starters Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson and Kurt Rambis. The Mays finished with a 44-38 ning Thursday night.

At Landover, Md., Cliff Robinson scored 30 points and set up Washington, 39-43, finished with

ern Conference and will face the 76ers, 54-28, in the first round of the playoffs starting Thursday at Philadelphia. Spurs 123, Blazers 118 At San Antonio, Texas, Mike

Mitchell scored 40 points and beloed derail a Portland rally in finished the worst season in its history at 35-47, but will meet the Lakers Thursday in the Western Conference playoffs. The Blazers. who finished 40-42, play the Denver Nuggets in the first round begin-

Suns 118, Clippers 99 At Phoenix, Ariz, Larry Nance

scored 21 points to lead six players Sheehan claims Inamori Classic

involving two non-playoff teams.

Both teams finished the season

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Reality was too much for Pat Bradley. She still believes she sank that putt for

Dinah Shore, missed a 20- foot birdie putt that she swore went in eehan, who sank an 18-foot putt for a birdie on No. 18, finished with a 70-278 to claim the Of the 20-footer she lipped on the final hole, Bradley claimed. "As

sure as I'm a Bradley it went in. "It was a pure case of it being somebody else's week," added Bradley, who finished with a 4-under-par 68, Sunday, "No matter what I did, she (Sheehan) was going to match it or do something

Sheehan's victory was her s cond of the season and her third at the Kyocera in four years. She has won 16 times in her six-year "It was one of the most exciting

Bradley's 68 Sunday matched her score from Friday and was a shot better than Thursday's round Saturday. She finished the tourna-

"I was pleased with the way played today," said Bradley 'Yesterday (Saturday) was the turning point as to whether I'd

ment at 9-under 279

Nicklaus wins the Masters

Continued from page 11

He nailed his drive on the 500-yard 15th and sent a 4-iron 13 feet from the cup, knocking that in

nice little 5-iron came to rest three

feet from the pin and he turned it into a birdie-2 "When I was on the 17th tee, I heard a roar," Nicklaus said. "It was a funny sound. It wasn't a

for a birdie at 17, he learned what that roar was all about. Ballesteros, playing the 15th at nine under par, had found the water with his

laus was sitting on with his round When Norman's par putt at 18 ailed to drop. Nicklaus had his 18th major professional

Norman had gotten into trouble when his approach missed the green and landed right of the green in the gallery.

high and too hard," Norman said bree (birdie) and the win. My style is to try to win and win as soo as I can. I let my ego get the best of Norman then paid tribute to the

"I said, a player of his magni-

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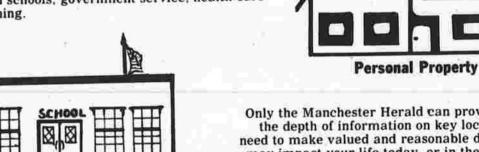
Washington's Manute Bol (left) and Philadelphia's

Charles Barkley battle for a rebound in NBA action

Sunday night in Landover, Md. The Bullets won, 98-97.

in double figures in a season-finale Other playoff matchups begin-

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Stanley Cup playoffs Flyers are happy to be alive against the Rangers

back to Philadelphia for the

deciding game Tuesday night.

North Stars prolonged that

with a 7-4 victory Sunday night.

included Toronto's three-game

sweep of the Chicago Blackhawks,

the regular-season Norris Division

ning knockout of the Quebec

The Maple Leafs, a 48-game

shington Capitals, Calgary Flames

and Edmonton Oilers also

loser and owner of the worst record

Nordiques, who won the Adams.

pions, and Hartford's stun-

ies with victories Saturday night. The Associated Press Montreal used a pair of Bob The Philadelphia Flyers are down Boston 4-3 and complete happy to get out of New York, and Montreal's 17th consecutive happier still that they are still alive playoff series triumph over the n the Stanley Cup playoffs. "We now go back to Philly to do Philadelphia in the Patrick Divwhat we have to do," Philadel-

ision, played an overpowering defensive game to shut down the Flyers staved off elimination in the New York Islanders 3-1. NHL's postseason tournament Calgary needed an overtime to dispatch Winnipeg 4-3 and finish York Rangers at Madison Square that Smythe Division series. And Garden on Sunday night. On the verge of a first-round Edmonton got another record knockout in the playoffs, the nce from Wayne Gretzky Flyers' victory gave them a 2-2 tie o finish off Vancouver 5-1. The Flyers looked flat in losing sion semifinal and sent the series 5-2 to the Rangers on Saturday

In the only first-round series still going, the Minnesota North Stars "We needed a win tonight, and we got it," said Philadelphia's Tim Fuesday night to decide their Kerr, who scored two goals and Norris Division semifinals. The assisted on another "We went back to basics to get the win tonight. We executed in every facet Otherwise, six series were decided in a weekend of upsets that

night and were determined to

make up for it in Game 4 on Sunday

For a change, the Flyers had their power play working. Virtually nonexistent in the series' first three games when they were able to convert only 1 of 20 manpower advantages, the power play was in full evidence for the Flyers Sunday night when they connected on 2 of 5.

for a playoff team, thrashed the "(Peter) Zezel was the key Blackhawks 7-2 to finish an unfactor in turning the power play likely blitz of the Norris Division around." Flyers Coach Mike Kee crushd the Nordiques 9-4, giving nan said of the Flyers' center who scored three goals, one on a power the Whalers a 16-7 goal margin in play, and handed out an assist the three games against a team which had the fourth-best record in The North Stars, meanwhile, got

some help from their penalty-

"The guys really clamped down

killing teams to beat the Blues.

The Fivers' Peter Zezel (left) and the Rangers' Bob Crawford (32) fight for the puck in their Stanley Cup playoff match Sunday night at Madison Square

sota Coach Lorne Hanning said.

referring to a 1:48 span early in the

second period after the North Stars

had been whistled for consecutive

die Roberts and Curt Giles and had

penalties against defensemen Gor-

Garden. The Flyers won, 7-1, to force a deciding fifth game Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

> Minnesota's specialty teams dominated the game as Brian Bellows scored two power-play goals and Dirk Graham scored a short-handed goal in the secon

period to break the game open. The Blues had beaten the North Stars 4-3 in Game 3 Saturday night.

Patrick Division Capitals 3, Islanders 1

Defenseman Rod Langway, who scored only one goal in 71 regularseason games, converted on the play to start Washington Scott Stevens and Larry Murphy also scored on the power play for

period. Gainey got the winner at

8:58 of the third period on a

short-handed goal.

AL roundup

Yankees off to fast start, Indians trying to stay in race

play two men down while but nothing worked."

Everything is relative

The Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees are off to fast starts The Indians are 3-3, the Yanks

The Yankees haven't done this well in their first six games since 1976 the year they ended a 12-year American League pennant drought. A better start last year and they might have finished firs in the AL East instead of second, two games behind Toronto. A good start means everybody else is playing catch-up," Yankees

eaid "That's what we had to do Last year the Indians lost their first five games and never reco-

outfielder Joe Carter said. "If we can stay around .500 for the first half, we might be in the thick of Elsewhere Sunday in the AL it

was Oakland 11. California Boston 12. Chicago 2; Seattle 4 Minnesota 2: Kansas City 7. Toronto 4, and Baltimore 3, Texas

NL roundup

By Herschi Nissenson

The Associated Press

experts have predicted.

triumph over the Mets.

nipped Cincinnati 7-6.

outlasted Houston 8-7.

The Philadelphia Phillies would

like to inform everyone, especially

Cardinals, that the National

League East may not be the

two-team race that most of the

"I think New York and St. Louis

know we're as good as they are and

that we're going to give them a hard time." Shane Rawley said

Sunday after scattering 10 hits in

pitching the Phillies to a 4-2

The defending champion Cardi-

nals, who were baseball's last

unbeaten team, lost for the first

Montreal 3-2 Meanwhile, Los

Angeles and San Diego set a

utes apart by playing their seventh

consecutive one-run games to start

Francisco 3-2 while the Padres

In other NL games, Pittsburgh

trounced Chicago 8-0 and Atlanta

Rawley has blossomed into the ace of the Philadelphia staff.

Sunday's victory came following a

no-decision nine-inning outing

against Cincinnati in which he

six-inning pitcher to a nine-inning

pitcher. That's just what we

needed today, a complete game,"

Phillies Manager John Felske

Rawley got all the runs he

needed when Gary Redus hit a solo mer in the third inning and

llowed one run and four hits. "Last year, he went from being a

major-league record a few min-

time in five games, bowing

the New York Mets and St. Louis

Yankees 3, Brewers 2 The Yankees' good start means the pressure is off Lou Piniella. their rookie manager - for now.

A year ago, Yogi Berra was ssed after 16 games. "We all want to do good for Lou.

win," said Piniella, who played 11 seasons for the Yankees before becoming a coach in 1985. "We're winning those close games, and good clubs win the close ones. Ron Guidry, the opening-day winner when a strained calf muscle limited him to five innings against Kansas City, scattered innings against the Brewers. The You do want to go 0-5 because Yanks got all their runs - and the you just bury yourself," Indians last of their three hits - in the third inning, two of them on Don

> The Yankees better hope the bullpen is deep as well as good because Piniella will use it often. Piniella used four pitchers in Sunday's victory over the Brewers and has established himself as a

two-run shot in the fourth, both off

Rick Aguilera, Glenn Wilson's RBI

double in the sixth made it 4-0. The

Mets scored in the eighth on

doubles by Keith Hernandez and

Gary Carter and Ray Knight

Mitch Webster and Herm Win-

ningham hit solo home runs off

Kurt Kepshire in the fifth and sixth

innings, respectively, and Bryn

Smith scattered three hits over six

real a 3-1 lead and Jeff Reardon,

who led the majors with 41 saves

last year, pitched two scoreless

innings for his first save of 1986. The Cardinals begin a three-

Dodgers 3, Glants 2

Padres 7, Reds 6

San Diego got a couple of long

Marvell Wynne, who had hit only

elping the Mets celebrate their

The Dodgers have had their

early-season troubles, but not

Expos 3, Cardinals 2

homered in the ninth.

home opener

catcher Butch Wynegar said. "But ourselves. We all love Lou and

Mattingly's single off the rightquick hook

ning things. Yankee relievers have added a two-run single in the sixth made 14 appearances in six games. The bullpen has worked 22 2-3 of the

55 innings the Yankees have already owns three saves. Maybe things will grow easier if the starting rotation develops Until then. Piniella must collect victories any way he can. "I don't plan anything," he said. "I just let the situation dictate

what I'm going to do. But one thing we'll keep doing is keep ther ready just in case we need them. The bullpen members have

Indians 8, Tigers 2 In Cleveland, Scott Bailes picked up his first major-league victory with 5 1-3 scoreless innings of two-hit relief and Andre Thornthe Indians' five-run first inning. Frank Tanana lasted just onethird of an inning for Detroit whose four pitchers in the game

vielded 19 hits. A's 11, Angels 7 In Oakland, rookie Jose Canseco drove in five runs with a single and

his second home run — the only two

21-year-old outfielder hit a three-

Browning and Joe Price.

including a three-run homer after

while Rick Reuschel and two

hitter. Johnny Ray continued his

a botched Chicago double play,

Pirates 8, Cubs 0

against the Angels.
That followed Oakland's fourrun fourth inning, started when Alfredo Griffin struck out but was safe when the low pitch got past "Hey, we'll take anything." A's

Manager Jackie Moore said Red Sox 12, White Sox 2 Wade Boggs had three singles and drove in four runs as the Red 16 hits. Jim Rice added three run batted in, two on a home run, and Buckner and Dwight Evans

St. Louis center Bernie Federko

aged everything but a goal when it

"We had good puck control," Federko said. "It looked pretty.

said the Blues' power play man-

needed one the most.

each had two RBI "From one to nine we have a good a batting order as there is i baseball." Boston Manager Joh McNamara said. Tim Lollar started and was followed by Wes Gardner, Steve Crawford and Bob Stanley as the Red Sox finished their road trip 3-3. Chicago fell to 1-5 for its first six

games all at home. Lollar, in his first start, gave up two hits and one run in six innings with the other three pitchers getting an inning's work apiece. the Boston bullpen, gave up seven walks with two strikeouts.

and then gave the other pitchers an inning apiece," said Red Sox-Mariners 4, Twins 2 Danny Tartabull snapped an

eighth-inning tie with a two-run homer, his third extra-base hit of the game, to lift the Mariners pa the Twins on four hits over the final eight innings, finishing with Royals 7, Blue Jays 4 Kansas City took two of three

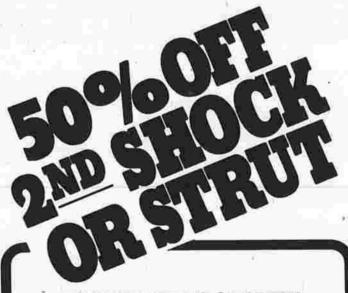
Orioles 3, Rangers 2 Cal Ripken hit a tie-breaking two-run single in the top of the eighth inning to boost Baltimore past the Rangers. Alan Wiggin valked, was singled to third by Le Lacy, who stole second, then both runners came home on Ripken's looper down the right-field line.

last year's AL division champions

solo home runs on consecutive

all of them off Dave Stieb.

pitches in the third inning and



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because of Pedro Guerrero's absence. Franklin Stubbs, who has replaced Guerrero in left field, hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning, his third home run in as many games, to back Orel Hershiser's seven-hit pitching. relts, who also gave up a fourth inning homer to Mike Marshall. want to put pressure on me to hit home runs," said Stubbs, whose nomer sailed over the center-field **CARQUEST**

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including a controversial three-run homer — Ken Oberkfell drove in four runs and Gene Garber pitched out of a ninth-inning jam. Despite a heated protest by Houston Manager Hal Lanier, thirdbase umpire John McSherry ruled that Sample's fourth-inning horelievers combined on a four- mer, which gave Atlanta a 4-0 lead, went just inside the foul pole.

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Phillies are giving notice in East nine home runs in his three hot hitting (.529) with two doubles and a single and drove in three previous major-league seasons. Wynne, acquired from Pittsburgh just prior to the start of the season in seven innings while the Pirates tagged Rick Sutcliffe for five runs hit a pinch homer in the seventh inning to trigger a three-run uprising and hit another in the Braves 8, Astros 7 bottom of the ninth to win the Billy Sample had three hits game. The left-handed hitter teed RRAKES off on a pair of lefties, Tom Mike Brown drove in four runs,

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checkered flag.
Waltrip finished three car lengths behind the winning Chevrolet. Bobby Allison edged Neal Bonnett for third, one lap down, and Tim Richmond claimed fifth, three laps off the pace. Earnhardt led 335 of the 367 laps. His triumph, the 16th of his career, thus tied the streak of races without repeat winners. Eyestone, Jennings Milk Run champs BOSTON - Ed Eyestone, 24, of Provo, Utah, won the annual MDA-Boston Milk Run Sunday, completing the 6.2-mile course with a time of 28:21. Lynn Jennings, 26, of Durham, N.H., led women runners, finishing in 32:07 and setting a record in the fifth annual race, organized by the New England Dairy Farmers and the Massachusetts Dietetic Association. Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit, 30, of Freeport, Maine, recovering from foot injuries, took third place among the women with a time of 32:35

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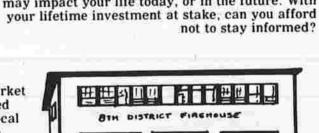
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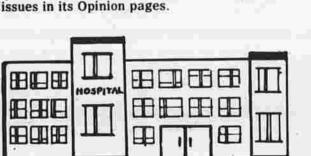
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Celebrating week for children

Nicole Nadeau and Sarah Maulucci, both 4, celebrate the Week of the Young Child in front of a display at Mary Cheney Library. Both are students at Manchester Early Learning Center, 80 Waddell Road. The 30 children at the

center made the art work on the bulletin board in the background. It was one of several activities for the Week of the Young Child, observed nationally from

The YWCA book discussion group led by Sally

fay 6, the selection will be "On Wings of Eagles," by

The YWCA is accepting reservations for several

For a free brochure or more information, call the

The Lutz Children's Museum will present a free program dealing with discipline for preschool-age

ildren Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. Annette Holden

nome economist for the University of Connecticu

FARMINGTON - Dr. William Byrnes, a psychological

gist, will speak at the meeting of the Hartford Ostomy Association Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelle

uditorium, the University of Connecticut Health

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will have its

second annual spelling bee for Grades 5 and 6 students

Church Hall, 40 Pitkin St. The winner will compete in

Judges will be Dr. H. John Malone, Adele Angle,

Center, 263 Farmington Ave. The public is invited to

the free session. For more information, call Louise

Cooperative Extension Service, will give a presenta

ion, a forerunner of a six-week fall course.

Ostomy group hears doctor

Club holds spelling bee

YWCA offers programs

exercises and other programs.

Lutz teaches discipline

YWCA at 647-1437.

About Town

Parenting group starts

from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. and continue for four weeks. Child care will be available or a nominal fee. Maribeth Stearns, a social worker for Child and Family Services, will lead the Registration may be made by mail or in person at

A parenting support group will begin Thursday

the YWCA office. For more information, call 647-1437.

ovie on wilkerson snow

The Renew Committee of St. James Church will ponsor the movie, "The Sword and the Switchblade. Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. James School cafeteria The movie, starring Erik Estrada and Pat Boone, is the true story of David Wilkerson, who led youths away from drugs and violence. Admission is 50 cents. each or \$1 a family. The public is invited.

WATES meeting canceled

Tuesday's WATES meeting at Orange Hall has been canceled. Instead, members will meet at the Samsel Funeral Home in South Windsor to pay respects to nember Ruth Dorey, who died Saturday at Hartford In addition, WATES board members will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center

Residents complete training

Several residents completed the recent Red Cross ploodmobile lay volunteer training taught by Jean McGrath and assisted by Julie Petsch. They are Mark Legeyt, Thomas O'Marra, LeAnne Mullen Darlene Niedzielski, William Parker, Chris Shute, Harold Topliff and Robert Watts

Diabetics prepare for summer

The East of the River Diabetes Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ann Metzger, dietition, will speak on preparing for . The club meets on the third Tuesday of each

For more information, call 633-2419.

Gifted child is the topic

The challenge of the gifted child will be the topic of the Supporting Parents of Quality Education meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bowers School library on Princeton Street. Information will be available or ummer programs, school advocacy, sibling relationships, peer pressure, and bills to mandate services. For more information, call 646-2318 and 646-4171.

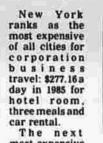
Basic boat course planned

The Andover Hebron Marlborough Youth Services Inc. will sponsor a nine-hour basic boating course at RHAM High School on April 28 and 30 and May 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. A maximum of 30 people will be accepted For more information, call the services at 228-9488

Carlson speaks at health session

Billie Carlson, a nurse, will speak on premenstrual syndrome Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium of Manchester Memorial Hos tal The public is invited to the free session, part of a series on different health and health care topics. The programs will be held on Thursdays through May 8.

Travel managers find ways to give businesses a break



Sylvia Porter

companies' costs have gone up the

Faced with steadily escalating

costs, corporate travel managers

The best place to start is by

determining overall volume: the

rented, round-trip air fares.

Armed with this data, companies

can then negotiate with hotels, car

Volume permits leverage, espe

cially in these days of feverish

If, for example, your company

can promise a hotel or hotel chain a

try to negotiate a break on the daily

number of nights guaranteed and

you can save thousands of dollars

rental agencies, even airlines.

umber of nights in hotels, cars

have had to find new tools to

car rental The next most expensiv cities are: Washington, D.C.; Newark, N.J.: and San Francisco (New York I understand with ease,

but Newark?) The survey, made by Corporate Travel magazine, does not include air fares. What's more, travel costs are in a steep upsurge estimated up 10 percent in 1986 on top of an overall increase in the and added to a tab for travel to Eastern cities exploding even This year, businesses are spend

ing roughly \$90 billion on travel and entertainment, according to American Express. For some companies, travel has become one of the biggest budget items not stein editor and publisher of Corporate Travel, who also ob-"I don't think there will be

cutbacks in the number of trips bang for their buck. Business travel is very strong now. The idea This year, the sharpest inbegun to do so, especially with smaller and regional carriers. have developed travel guidelines. About 72 percent of companies now have written guidelines; three years ago, only 45 percent had Many companies have also

started using daily cash allowan-

ces as a way to control costs. The need to track travel exenses is particularly acute in the nation's largest cities which, not rates - and "this will be the first surprisingly, are generally the most expensive, according to introduce surcharges on corporate accounts," Edelstein adds. "In consulting firm. general, these surcharges will be This development also is adding levied in cities where the rental

to the pressure on corporate trav negotiate contracts. Even small companies can curb agent should be able to devise a program to control costs.

It wasn't long ago that corpora tion managers ignored the costs of business travel. Receiving far more attention were such exp costs, the like. Business travel When the expense accounts wer more honest than essential to escape undue notice - they wer

But this sort of attitude today is othing short of stupid. And the old attitude is disappearing across the board. Too tight a control could backfire, arousing antagonism It's tougher to negotiate with midway approach — and compan

Children's morals stem Thoughts from unlikely sources

room rate.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -Morality does not stem from ntelligence and moral leadership often stems from unpredictable sources such as children, the according to a Harvard

There is a moral life (and it) comes to light in wondrous ways, Dr. Robert Coles told a conference children's rights at the Harvard Law School Saturday. Goodstine of Manchester is open to interested adults. It meets every third Tuesday from 10 to 11: 30 a.m. For "Smart isn't necessarily good," said Coles, quoting poet William Carlos Williams, Coles, the author

> of 35 books, has spent much of his life talking with children around the world, often in areas of acute As an illustration. Coles desold black youth went to a basket-

ball game shortly after the Atlanta chools were desegregated. The mostly white crowd began cat-calling and throwing spitballs bottles and apples at Coles and the youth, Laurence, who were sitting on a front bench. As the harassment became

increasingly threatening, Cole

said the youth resisted repeate

efforts to persuade him to leave.

As Coles was preparing to leave

himself, police arrived, the ruckus subsided and the two remained to Later at Coles' probing, Lau-

rence said he wasn't "particu-larly" scared by the incident. At irst unbelieving since he had been frightened, Coles finally concluorder to hold his ground. People who would consider Laurence crazy, said Coles, would be forced, by the same standard, to

Without offering a theory as to how a person becomes moral and stressing he did not idealize ren have often been at the forefront of idealistic causes.

He spoke of Ruby, a 6-year-old girl, who repeatedly walked past crowds of heckling adults as she entered a New Orleans school as its first black student. As she passed. Ruby prayed for

the crowd, saying, "Please God, forgive them for they know not what they do," said Coles. Many children who braved jeers on their way to school in the South were defying their parents - and so were forced to withstan

'The Mighty One, God the Lord from the rising of the sun to its Throughout the history of the human race, power has been abused by selfish leaders and groups who are indifferent to the and children. Our day is no different. Politicians, dictators and small, government bureau crats, educators, even religious

Power corrupts and absolute treatment oth This judgment falls upon those

> DEAR DR.GOTT: Can flatulence be cured? I'm in my 70s and have suffered from this irregular

Dr. Gott

GOTT: Do you mation on Guillain-Barre syndrome? was hospitalto October completely par-alyzed from the

Advice

D E A R ABBY: When I

learned that my

I feared for the

safety of our

and the neigh-borhood child-

ren, so I di-

He has re

required to report to his probation

officer. My concern: Am I morally

obligated to make sure that his

wife is aware of his weakness in

order to protect her children and

the children in the neighborhood?

This is worrying me sick.
CONCERNED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR CONCERNED: Yes, you

have a moral obligation to be sure

weakness - which is more than a

"weakness": it's an illness that

his wife, you will. Then advise him

that it is your intention to check

nform him that if he doesn't tell

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

Several years ago, when our

daughter "Patti" was in her teens,

have been reading your column for

many years but have never read

anything about a problem we are

must be controlled

his present wife is aware of his

borhood

diet includes a great deal bananas, oranges, and other fresh fruit, with daily meat and little

fectly normal people tend to have gas problems. Ordinarily, it is an Barre syndrome is a form of nerve mbarrassing nuisance, but is not swelling that can follow seemingly serious. Air swallowing, carbo innocuous viral infections or nated beverages and indigestible munization shots. No one knows vegetable fiber are common what causes it. Some patients have a few mild symptoms, whereas I'm sending you a free copy of others may be totally paralyzed my Health Report on digestive gas and require critical care, including Other readers who would like a assisted respiration. There is no management during the active velope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati phase. After a few weeks or months, the disease resolves itself Health Report on Digestive Gas. spontaneously, leaving no physical

ondition for more than a year. My

increased secretions around the examine you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 10-year-old girl and I've been taking piano lessons for six years, I my piano playing? DEAR READER: No. cracking your knuckles will not hurt your

DEAR DR. GOTT: Some time ago I had pus in the corner of my eye. The eye doctor gave me some ointment and it cleared up, but he didn't tell me what caused it. I

is experienced in removing DEAR ABBY: One of the best and least expensive gifts a parent can give a child who is leaving home is a book of recipes of the

familiar taste is comforting

My children have appreciated

the wise words of Thomas Mann

"Speech is civilization itself. The

usually leaves some scarring but

can be covered with makeup,

skillfully applied. Neither method

you to select a dermatologist who

meals he or she grew up with Buy a bound notebook with blank toos on her arm. In a fit rebellion, Patti went out and had pages, and record each recipe as several tattoos engraved on her you prepared it — not necessarily as it was originally in the cookarm! They are not tiny butterflies or pretty flowers; these tattoos are book. Indicate your substitutions flavorings and the cut of meat is obscene and ugly. used. If you added something to a Now that Patti is a young woma box cake mix, write it in - plus the in her 20s, she regrets having had brand name of the mix. Few restaurants can duplicate the flavor of home cooking, and

those tattoos. She's a bright and spable businesswoman and fear that these tattoos could cause her to be passed over for promotions. when away from home, that father and I are willing to pay for having them removed, but we don't know if tattoos can be emoved, and if so, how? You may answer this in your column if you think it will help others, but please

Child molester's ex-spouse

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

should alert his new wife

PATTI'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your daughter should consult a dermatologist. One method of getting rid of tattoor is "dermabrasion." (The top layers of skin are removed by a sandpaper "wheel" propelled electricity.) An alternative technique is

grafting a section of skin from tory word - preserves contact. I

Peter Gott, M.D.

Syndrome hard on nerves yould like to know

DEAR READER: Eyes, like other organs in the body, can occasionally become inflamed or irritated. When this happens patients may notice some pus or ids. The situation is usually self-limited and is not serious. If it recurs, have your doctor re-

DEAR DR. GOTT: At times the tip of my tongue gets very red and swollen, and then the swelling goes away. It's painful. Is this a sign o

DEAR READER: Some per DEAR READER: The condition can result from any mouth irritation, including chewing gum smoking and wearing poorly fitting dentures. It is not usually a sign of diabetes. See your dentist

18 MOVIE: The Curse of Frankenstein Baron Frankenstein's experimentation with the creation of life becomes an obsession Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Hazel Court. 1957. OVIE: 'Blood and H 22 30 You Again? Henry flashes back with him after several years' separation

MRS. E.M.

(38) MOVIE: 'Innocent Bystanders' piano playing. Some people feel aging secret agent becomes a deccy in an international scramble to locate an escaped Russian scientist. Stanley Baker, Geraldine Chaplin, Donald Pleas-ance. 1973. sion in finger joints. The practice can be irritating to bystanders 57) Pride of Place: Building the American Dream: Suburbs: Arcadia for Everyone (CC) Frank Lioyd Wright's vision of a super suburb is explored. (60 min.)

DEAR POLLY: Here's an easy

Monday TV

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News survival: (2 hrs.) [ESPN] College Baseball: Kentucky at

1) (20 Gimme a Break (HBO) MOVIE: 'Coal Miner's Daughter 18 Knot's Landing (CC) Based on Loretta Lynn's autobiog raphy. A young girl from a poor family i rural Kentucky marries a much older to 24) Auction Expres cal boy who engineers her rise to star-dom in the music industry. Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. 1980. Rated PG. 30 40 Nows 41) Reporter 41 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Flash Gordon' Flash fights to save Earth from Ming the Merci-less: Sam J Jones, Melody Anderson, Max Von Sydow, 1980, Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Shipwreck' Shipwreck victims share a deserted island with Ko-diak bears, wolves and a killer whale. TMCI MOVIE: A Night to Remember The sinking of the Titanic is viswed through the eyes of some of its passengers. Kenneth More, Honor Blackman, David McCallum. 1958. Robert Logan, Mikki Jamison Heather Rattray, 1978, Rated G **IUSAI USA Cartoon Express**

6:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort [USA] Prime Time Wrestling 8:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) When M 2 30 NBC Nightly New chael leaves town for a job interview, he appoints the station's receptionist as producer of Dick's show. 1) Noticiero SIN (5) MOVIE: 'Incident on a Dark Street' A U.S. attorney searches for a link be-tween organized crime and corrupt city officials. Jemes Olson, William Shatner, Richard Castellano, 1972. 61) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today [MAX] MOVIE: Callaway Went Thata-way Two fast-talking hucksters must lo-cate an ex-cowboy star whose popular-ity has renewed. Howard Keal, Frad MacMurray, Dorothy McGuire. 1951. 9 Family Foud 22 30 Valerie Valerie panics when David gets a part-time job-at the same auction house where she serves as man-

ager. In Stereo.

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company ABC News (30) \$100,000 Pyrami Cerson's Comedy Classic

(5) (51) Diff rent Strokes

8 Action News

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(57) To Be Announced 8:00PM 3 Kate & Allie Emma is re-luctant to win the election for Junior Class president when she learns that her (61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [CNN] Evening News nent is dying of leukemia. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Night Train to Munich 5) PM Magazine A scientist's daughter saves some value ble papers from the Nazis. Margare Lockwood, Rex Harrison, Paul Henreid 3) 40 Hardcastle and McCormick (CC) rmick's winning streak on a gam show is interrupted by a backstage der. (60 min.) (R).

[USA] Auto Racing: Sebring \ Car Race Tape Delayed. (1) MOVIE: Take Down' An English teacher tries to build confidence and school spirit by turning inept high 10:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cresture' A monster with a taste for gray matter is accidentally revived by a group of as tronauts. Klaus Kinski, Wendy Shaal 1985. Rated R. In Stereo. ward Hermann, Lorenzo Lamas. 1979. 10:15PM [HBO] On Location: R

chard Beizer in Concert Richard Beizer performs his standup comedy at The Bottom Line in New York City. (75 min.) 10:30PM (1) News (38) Dick Van Dyke (41) Loco Amor 10:50PM [DIS] Willie, The Operation

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young punk is transformed into a peace-loving man in a world gone mad with violence. Maicolm McDowell, Patrick Mages, Adrienne Cirri, 1971, Rated R. 11:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonight Multi-talented Emilio Estevez talks about his directorial debut in the film. Wisdom in Stereo 9:00PM (3) Dream West (CC) Part 2

HBO] MOVIE: 'A Clockwork Orange' A

of 3 Fremont, under secret orders from President Polk, fights for the American control of California and is later arrested by longtime nemesis Gen. Kearny and ordered to face a court-martial. (2 hrs.) 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Not for Publication' A young woman leads a double life as an assistant to the mayor by day and as a reporter for a sleazy tab-loid by night. Nancy Allen, David Naugh-ton, Lawrence Luckinbill. 1985. Reted R. 2:00AM (8) Dynasty

(B) 60 MOVIE: A Winner Never Quita'
(CC) One-armed baseball player Pete
Gray struggles to succeed in the major
leagues and inspires another handi-capped boy. Keith Carradina. Dennis
Weavar, Mare Winningham. 1988.

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awards presentation honoring the yea top country stars. (2 hrs.) 10 Barney Miller 11) PELICULA: Teatro: La Gaviota 11) Novela: Bodas de Odio 627 American Playhouse: The House of Ramon Iglesia (CC) A Puerto Rican who has spent 19 disappointing years in America longs to return home, but he can find no buyers for his hause (60 [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Major League Beseball's Gree test Hits: Great Pennant Races [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Bishop's Wife' An

angel comes to earth to help 8 bishop and his wife raise money for a new church. Carly Grant, Loretts Young, David Niven. 1948. [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Great Caruso' The life of Enrico Caruso, from his childhood [USA] Edge of Night n Naples, to his reign as one of th 12:05AM 3 Remington Steele Laura and Remington are left to care for ar world's greatest tenors, is portrayed Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth, 1951, Rated G 9:30PM (18) CNN Headline News

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:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Nesty Habits' A rupt nunnery. Glenda Jackson, Gedine Page, Dame Edith Evans. 1977 1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerda' (CC) College freshmen, tired of being humiliated by the campus jocks, form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a confrontation be-tween the two groups, Robert Carradina, Anthony Edwards, Bernie Casey, 1984.

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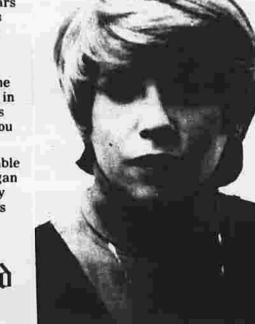
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College Culleton of 185 Green Road has been named to the dean's list at Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., where she is a sophomore majoring in biology. The college also named Ruth S. Glaeser of 124 Broad St. to the dean's list. She is a freshman.

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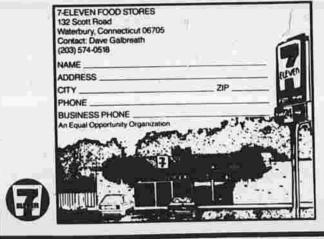
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The Planning and Zaning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 21, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in the 2nd floor Conference Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following

GEORGE R.RECCK AND ALFRED ROY - SPECIAL EX-CEPTION - SPENCER STREET (R-72) - Application under Article II, Section 9.15.01 to permit a commercial develop-ment of approximately 17.120 square feet of retail space and approximately 3.000 square feet of food service establish-ments which require parking in excess of 60 parking spaces (101 parking spaces requested) - 171 Spencer Street, Busi-At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of this petition have been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 14th day of April.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an March 17, 1986, at Wethersfield. Connecticut, one 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport station wagon, black, VIN: 1GIAW35X4GG113148 was seized at 35 Arrow Road. Wethersfield, Connecticut as a result of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. 1224(a). Said seized conveyance has been determined to be subject to forfeiture pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1234(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274. Any person claiming to be the owner of sold seized conveyance who wishes to obtain a judicial determination of forfeiture must file with the Regional Cammissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, o claim and post a cost bond anst be received by the Regional Cammissioner, immigration and Naturalization Service, Federal Building, Burlington. Vermont 05:01, on ar before close of business May S, 1986 or said conveyance will be declared forfeited to the United States, pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.11. Any person having an appropriate property interest in said seized conveyance mill be efficient for the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1224(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274.13-274.17 without filing a claim and posting a cost bond.

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Strikes by American fighter planes in Libya Monday left the French Embassy in Tripoli damaged, above. At right is what the Libyan news agency American plane that was shot down. U.S. officials deny an F-111 was hit, but one of the 18 planes is still missing.



Raid leaves townspeople divided

By John F. Kirch and Susan Vaughn

Hours after U.S. Air Force and Navy jets bombed five targets in Libya Monday night in retaliation for what President Reagan claims is Libyan-sponsored terrorism abroad, area residents were divided on whether the action was appropriate.

Although many said they felt Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy was responsible for terrorist attacks against Americans including the bombing last week of a West Berlin nightclub frequented by U.S. servicemen - not all agreed with the latest American response.
"I was shocked," said George Sacherek,

57, who was walking along Main Street this morning. "I'm glad it happened. Khadafy "I didn't like it at all," said Nellie Whiting, 63. "It was very dangerous and we're going

The U.S. attacked targets along the

country Monday night after U.S. officials said they could link Libya with the bombing

"It was about time that it happened." said Louis Karlberg. 60, who runs a bookstore in Manchester. Karlberg said he thought Libya would take additional action against the U.S., but he said the attack was worth it.

There may be an immediate flareup. 'he said, "But our response will cause the responsible people (in Libya) to act Karlberg said he would not be surprised if the attack sparked internal protests against Khadafy and eventually led to his downfall

"Libyans are basically not that type of Manchester resident Edwin M. Kose, 66.

"They're little oddhalls over there." he

dangerously involved in the Middle East. "My feelings are certainly not positive." Most Libyans, he said, are not terrorists and said Valerie Ellis. 25, who works at a print probably oppose Khadafy, who took power shop in town. "For one thing. I'm a Christian

said that he supported the president's move but admitted that it could unite the Libyans in their opposition to the U.S. even more.

"I'm very disappointed," Karlberg said. "In light of their history with Hitler, how they can tolerate this is beyond me." But others said that violence was not the way to deal with terrorism. They said they opposed any action that could get the U.S.

way." Kose said.

Both Kose and Karlberg said they wish the

Europeans had been more supportive of the

attack and called France's refusal to allow

the American jets to fly over their country a

The Europeans should help us in some

and I don't believe in war. She said more negotiations were in order 'Well, I didn't think it was something we should have done," said Allicia Ritchie, 65. who is retired. "But he's the president and I'm sure he knows what he's doing."

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weapons but is saddled with inadequately trained personnel and poor maintenance. Many of its combat aircraft are in mothalls because of a lack of pilots. The International Institute for Strategic Studies puts Libya's

men and women.

"There were military targets very do. If necessary we shall do it again Reagan said, blaming Libya for a recent wave of terrorist attacks

cent residential duplex was

support Moammar Khadafy's subver-

Italy confirms attack by Libya on U.S. facility

A glance

at Libya

Population: 4,003,000. Area: 679,336 square miles. Capital: Tripoli. History: Libya, ruled by Italy

country has a 1,100-mile Medite

ranean coastline, but 92 percent of its territory is desert or

People: The Libyan population comprises mostly Moslem Arabs and Berbers. Seventy percent are

illiterate. There is a heavy dependence on educated foreign

workers, who make up more that one-third of the workforce.

Government: Khadafy's so-cialist regime drew closer to the Soviet Union after an arms deal in

1975 and has become an increase

declared the "authority of the people" under Islam and abol-ished "all types of traditional

means for ruling society," including individuals and parties.

Economy: Libya, as of June 1981, was the fourth-largest supplier of crude and refined petroleum products to the United States, providing nearly 10 percent of U.S. oil imports.

Military: Libya has more than \$4 billion worth of Soviet-made

total armed strength at 73,000

particularly a bomb attack on a Wes

Berlin nightclub in which a U.S. soldier

ingly radical single-party socialist state. The 1977 constitution

A Libyan motor launch fired today at the Italian island of Lampedusa in the Mediterranean, the Italian premier's office reported.

A spokesman in Rome for Premier Bettino Craxi, Antonio Ghirelli, termed the shooting incident "very small" and said the motor launch was four miles from island's coast when it fired. There was no immediate report on

from 1912 and by France an Britain after World War II became a constitutional mo Earlier, Libyan radio claimed Libyan narchy in 1952. Meammar Khad forces had destroyed the telecommun afy seized power in a coup Sept. 1969, that overthrew King Idris retaliation for the American bombing Geography: Libya's nearly 680,000 square miles make it 21/2 times the size of Texas. The raid on Libya. The radio report was monitored in Cyprus and London. Lampedusa is 100 miles southeast of sparsely populated North African Malta and about 175 miles north of the Libyan coast. The 7-mile-long island

argest of the Pelagie Islands, is home to about 3,000 people.

The attack followed the biggest U.S. ir strike since the Vietnam War as American F-111's from England and sea-based aircraft from the 6th Flee bombed Libyan military bases, an oil port and Moammar Khadafy's resiience. At least two people were killed

and 60 injured. Libyan Radio said members of Khadafy's family were among the injured but it gave no details. The sole report about Khadafy's activity came from Syria's official radio. One U.S. plane was reported missing

after the raid. Sixteen of the 18 F-111s

returned to Britain and one made ar

emergency landing early today at a joint U.S.-Spanish air base at Rota Spain, because of an overheated engine rescue teams were sent out. Libyan Radio, however, said three U.S. planes had been shot down and their pilots killed by angry civilians.

The radio later said 20 planes were Weinberger discounted Tripoli's claim. "We don't think that there were by fire," he said. The French Embassy in Tripoli was badly damaged in the raid but there

were no reports of injuries to embassy Defense Secretary Caspar Weingerger said he had no information that vilians were hit.

close in the area that we believe were hit " he said, "We don't know anything about any of the so-called civiliar One shell landed near the French Embassy, caving in one side of the three-story modern building. An adja-

sidewalks outside Central Hospital in the French Embassy area. Blood stained the steps of the facility In Washington, President Reagan said U.S. forces conducted the lightning attack under the cover of darkness against "the headquarters, terrorist facilities and military assets that

"Today we have done what we had to

was killed Khadafy has repeatedly denied any responsibility for the that attack - and for a bomb that killed four Americans aboard a TWA jet over British Prime Minister Margare

Thatcher approved the use of Britain based U.S. F-111 fighter-bombers for the attack - the first American bombing mission from British soil since World War II

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TODAY'S HERALD

Race to beat deadline is on for taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The message from the Internal. Revenue Service to some 40 million tax filers — racing against time to beat tenight's midnight deadline — is that the agency is ready and waiting for the annual availanche.

IRS spokesworman Johnell Hunter said Monday the agency was well prepared to hundle the crush and expected no problems.

"There are these who think we won't be able to hundle the last-minute crunch," Hunter said. "We're doing well enough to be malle it."

handle it."

Last year, the IRS was plagued with a new computer system that caused manaive arrors and a huge backleg of tax refunds. Hunter said the agency's hot line will be open extra hours today to help baleaguered toxpayers who delayed completing their returns. However, she said it may be difficult to get through because a large volume of telephone calls is expected. "People prograsticate with their taxes. That's all there is to it," Hunter said.

they're over the top Supporters of Democratic gub- for delegates to the July convenernatorial candidate Toby Moffett tion, she said. already have more than the 617

Moffett backers say

delegate primary in Manchester. Moffett's town coordinator said Coordinator Robin Tracey said the Moffett backers have set a goal of 1,000 to 1,200 signatures to be sure they have enough names in case some are invalidated.

good way to assess support for Moffett's challenge of Gov. Wilnomination, she said. About 30 workers are circulating petitions seeking to force a May 20 primary

On the Republican side, Gerald Labriola coordinator Thomas H. Ferguson, the leader of a challenge tion said the petition drive is going

well. He said he would not have a

The Republican challengers

need the signatures of 419 GOF voters to force a primary for the 16 circulating petitions. The state includes more Labriola supporters than the one endorsed April 2 by the Republican Town Committee, but is not entirely a

with highs from 50 to 55. Details on

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Contra ald vote 20 pages, 2 sections ters of his plan to aid the

Nicaraguan rebels are trying to defeat a move by Democrats that would tie the \$100 million package to an unrelated spending bill that may be vetoed by the president Reagan denounced the move on Monday as "subterfuge and back-

Chance of rain from 40 to 45. On Wednesday, there will be periods of rain or drizzle

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