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The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for TEACHING SUPPLIES for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until April 30, 1986, 2:00 P. M., at which fime they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business. Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Albert V Tyszka, late of Manchester Tyszka, late of Manchester, deceased
The Han. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, at the Court of Probate. District of Manchester at a hearing held on April 11, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 14, 1986 or be barred as by law provided. Mary Lou Taylor, clerk The fiduciary is:
Dorothy L. Tyszka
40 Woodhill Rd.,
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BOARD OF FINANCE
LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to Section 9.4C of
The Town Charter, notice is
hereby given that the Board
of Finance will hold the
reconvened hearing of April
14, 1986 on the proposed
Annual Town Proper Budget
on April 21, 1986 at 8 P. M. at
the Community Hall.

Court of Probate,
District of Manchester
NOTICE OF MEARING
ESTATE OF
Marguerite C. O'Conneil,
deceased
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, dated April 14, 1986 a
hearing will be held on an
application praying for the
authority to sell certain real
property situated in the
Town of Manchester, County
of Hartford as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on May 1, 1986 at 10:30 A.M.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk 056-04

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Thursday, April 17, 1986

Plea ends trial

State seeks 25-year term for Crenshaw

By George Layng

HARTFORD - In a surprise nove, a Manchester man pleaded guilty this morning in Superior Court to charges that he murdered April while she slept in her crib. Marshall Crenshaw, 25, of 40 Olcott St., entered his plea under what is known as the Alford Doctrine before the start of wha ould have been the fourth day of testimony in his trial for murde Under the doctrine, Crenshaw d not admit to killing the child, but entered the plea because he believed the state's evidence would have been enough to convict him, Public Defender Richard

Such a plea can be entered if the defendant disputes one or more of the elements of the case against him. Kelly said he and his client dispute the state's contention that the death of Dale-Lyn Crenshaw was intentional, which along with a sound frame of mind must be proven for a jury to convict a suspect of murder.

Kelly said Crenshaw's decision to plead this morning was part of "a continuing process" that oc-curred throughout the trial, but did not say exactly when his client The move followed an unusual two-hour closed-door meeting Kelly, Judge Francis R. Quinn and Assistant State's Attorney Dennis

Crenshaw, who has been held at the Hartford Correctional Center for the past year because he has played no emotion when he entered his plea. Wearing sneakers, blue jeans, a tie and short-sleeved white shirt, the former gas station worker spoke with a clear, unhesisouthern drawl

He is scheduled to be sentenced May 19. Crenshaw faces a 25- to 60-year sentence. O'Connor said the state will ask for a 25-year

Kelly said he will file a request within a few days to have Crenshaw examined by a psychiatrist "to see if he has some mental iliness that might suggest some alternative treatment instead of o incarceration." However, the at-torney said he told Crenshaw "there are no guarantees" that he

O'Connor told the courtroom. packed with high school students

ent utilities authority to negotiate the district directors that the board the dispute after months of sharp accept the town's offer. "This is the first time the town has talked to us rather than at us," said district Director Thomas

Town offers fire sharing

Mr. and Mrs. M

firehouse on Tolland Turnpike with the Eighth Utilities District fire department for \$22,034 a year, "difficult . . . at best," but added according to a letter presented to that he is "cautiously optimistic" district officials at a meeting with an agreement can be reached. The district directors will meet Town Manager Robert Weiss Wed-Saturday morning to discuss the Wednesday to meet with the town Board of Directors to seek a

The proposal, details of which were released Wednesday night at a public hearing on the district's udget for 1986-87, comes after both sides said last week they were interested in discussing a sharing arrangement. District officials said Wednesday the move indicates a renewed willingness on the

gives his wife, Joyce, a kiss during the annual banquet of the Greater Man-chester Chamber of Commerce Wed-

nesday night at Flano's Restaurant in

Bolton, Garman, who owns J. Garman

chamber's annual "M" award. Story on

Clothler on Main Street, received the

March for the construction of the district's own proposed firehouse If built, the station would stand two No. 5 on Tolland Turnpike

District President Walter Joyner said Wednesday night at a chamber of commerce dinner that

Meanwhile, district officials said they will seek an extension from

The station has been at the built in the 1970s in the midst of a court dispute over who had fire and section. The district eventu ally won the court battle and but its offers were rebuffed.

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Growth rises as inflation falls

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. three months of 1985. economy showed a four-fold rebound in growth from January through March, helped out by the best news on inflation in almost two decades, the government reported today.

nesday afternoon.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the dest measure of the econoannual rate from January through March, the best growth rate in a pace of activity during the last

The upturn in growth was aided The slowdown in inflation mirrors other price guages which have by a steep decline in inflation. tion index tied to the GNP, were The first quarter GNP growth of

rising at an annual rate of just 2.5 percent in the first three months of 3.2 percent, after adjusting for the year. This was the slowest rate since no increase at all in the since a 3.7 percent growth rate in second quarter of 1967. the first three months of 1985. The 2.5 percent rise, as mea-sured by the GNP deflator which year, growth had slumped to a covers a changing market basket barely perceptible 0.7 percent rate as the country was battered by a rate of change of 3.3 percent in the

> Wines from Italy remain available despite request

Italian wines are still sitting on stores, despite the state's request for a ban on their sale, according to a survey of package stores.

The state Department of Liquor Control Tuesday asked package stores to pull all Italian wines of their shelves after high levels of methanol were found in some

bottles of wine that allegedly have killed 22 people in Italy over the

Italian wines for excessive meto area liquor outlets, state offi-cials said Wednesday. No wine in have excess methanol, state offi-

The scare has apparently failed to faze area store owners who sell Italian wines. Most who were interviewed said it was unlikely that any bad wine made it into the

Of 10 liquor store owners inter-viewed Wednesday and today, only

Terrorists strike back at

jured; a nearby auto was burned

source said intelligence report

indicated that foes of Khadafy had

returned to Tripoli. Sources in both

ty, said there was known to be

iction between the army and

ABC News, quoting U.S. intelli-ence sources, said there were

the administration and Congress,

speaking on condition of anonyn

Khadafy's headquarters guard.

reports of mutiny at the Tarkuna

army base, south of Tripoli. The

that Libvan air strikes were used

was no indication any particular

Khadafy appeared on Libyan television Wednesday night, con-demning the United States for its

attack and telling Americans, "We

group had moved to seize power.

against Libyan army units

will not kill your children.

Reagan

defends

actions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi

dent Reagan expected a surge in

terrorism in the aftermath of the

work said there were reports

lowever, the network said there

Meanwhile, a congressiona

By W. Dale Nelson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The surge in terrorism anticipated by the Reagan administration after the U.S. nbing of Libya took shape today with the murders of three kidna victims in Lebanon, an attempt to airliner in London and fire bombs thrown at a U.S. Marine post in

In Khartoum, the U.S. Embass announced today the evacuation of employees and other personn from Sudan, apparently because of

The announcement came after an embassy employee was shot in the head in Khartoum late Tuesday and thousands of people on Wedshouted slogans to protest the U.S. bombing raid on Libya. An embassy statement did n

name specifically Libya, Sudan's neighbor to the northwest, but apparently referred to Col. Moamnar Khadafy's government, as no other neighboring nation has threatened attacks on U.S. interests. Libya called for attacks on American interests worldwide a

ter the air raid. In Libya, Khadafy was reported alive but possibly wounded in the bombing raid on his headquarters cials sifting through intelligence reports said there were indications

"diminish in the long run," a White Three bodies found in the moun-tains east of Beirut were officially identified today as those of three Press Secretary Larry Speaker when asked whether the spate John Rowan, first secrettary of the Irish Embassy in Beirut, made world is linked to the American field, Collett and Douglas," he told referred to British writer

the right thing to do," Reagan said. "He has driven home the mes Alec Collett, 64, and teachers Leigh Douglas, 34, and Philip Padfield, sage" to Libyan leader Moamma strike was ordered because o tary Edward Djerejian said the "increasing signs that he (Khadafy) intended to have terrorism on all three victims were British.

The British government supported the U.S. action punishing increase in terrorism." Speakes Libya for the April 5 bombing of a said. "In the long run we expect it Berlin nightclub and permitted U.S. Air Force bombers based in Asked whether the United States is more concerned now for the In London, a woman trying to in Lebanon, Speakes said, "We're always very concerned."

> on an El Al airliner at London's Heathrow airport in Britain. The spokesman said the admin istration now believes Khadafy is television in Libya, but said the United States does not know his

TODAY'S HERALD

excellence that was once ours,' Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga told members of the Republican Women's Club Wednesday. "I look forward to the challenge." Story on page 3.

percent chance of rain and lows from 40 to 45. Friday should be partly cloudy with highs in the 50s.

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Entertainment . Local news_ Lottery_

Belaga talks to club

arrested after she was found to be

carrying was police said were

explosives. Authorities were hunt-

ing a male companion of Middle

headquarters of the Palestine

lotov cocktails were tossed from a

passing car at the residence of

Marine guards stationed at the

Liberation Organization, two Mo-

And in Tunis, Tunisia, the

Eastern appearance.

"I am convinced that we can 24 pages, 4 sections

Cloudy skles

U.S./World

Debate challenge spurned

Calling William A. O'Neill a bad governor and politician, Toby Moffett Wednesday called upon the governor to defend his record in a Manchester debate before the May 20 delegate primaries in in a Manchester debate before the May 20 delegate primaries in town and elsewhere.

"I hereby challenge Bill O'Neill to a Manchester debate," Moffett said Wednesday during an interview with Herald editors.

Moffett, who is challenging O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said the governor's administration has left political reform "dead in its tracks," A debate would help

clarify the issues, he said. ciarily the issues, he safd.

Officials in the O'Neill campaign said today that Moffett has not contacted the governor about a possible debate. Asked whether O'Neill would debate, campaign coordinator Richard Schneller said: "In my opinion, it's highly unlikely."

He said the governor has a "day-to-day responsibility to the state," and that he can't "run off and debate Toby Moffett just because Toby Moffett wants to debate."

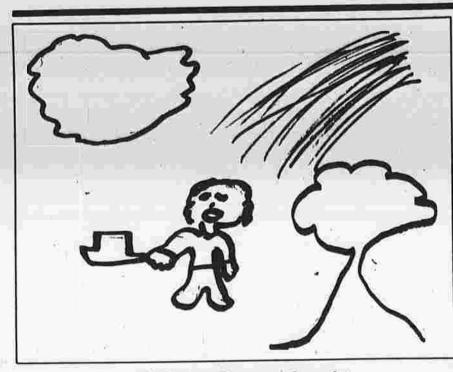
Schneller said that O'Neill's administration has initiated many reforms, including rebuilding Connecticut's infrastructure and improving education.

The deaths also prompted the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to order al

cials said.

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WEATHER



Wait for the weekend

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the 50s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain with a low from 40 to 45. Friday: Partly cloudy with a high in the 50s. Saturday: Sunny with highs in the 60s. Drawing by Keri Pelletier, 9, of 145 Park St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

During Friday, snow is forecast for parts of the Central Intermountain Region and parts of the Central Plains with rain in most of the Central Plains and showers in parts of the Southern Plains. Scattered showers are possible in parts of the Western Gulf Coast Region. Elsewhere the

big-money clients like Coke, Ford and Jell-O.

The long-term agreement was announced

Tuesday by Robert Fomon, chairman of the

board of the investment firm, which

developed an image problem last year when

it pleaded guilty in a multi-million check

fraud scheme. "I went with E.F. Hutton

because when Bob Fomen speaks, Bill Cosby

listens." the comedian-actor said. "What

meant more to me was E.F. Hutton's 83-year

uninterrupted performance record, rather

than their performance last year." Cosby

will appear in television and print ads for Hutton as well as performing under the billboard of "E.F. Hutton Presents an

Evening with Bill Cosby." The length and

Aretha Franklin sticks to the freeway of

price tag of the agreement were not

Respect for planes

PFOPI F

Irene Cara, star of the film "Fame" and

winner of an Oscar and Grammy for the title

song from the movie "Flashdance," has

"I knew he was the guy for me when, after

a career of jumping off tall buildings and

being involved in high-speed car chases, he

She married Conrad Palmisano, 27,

president of the Stuntmen's Association,

Sunday in Palos Verdes on the cliffs above

Cara met Palmisano in 1984 on the set of "A

When E.F. Hutton makes an offer, the

Certain Fury," a film in which she starred.

The Cosby market

the Pacific Ocean, her spokesman, Mitchell

told me I brought the excitement to his life."

married a veteran stuntman atop a sea cliff.

Jump for my love

her spokesman said.

Schneider, said Monday.

said Cara. 27.

Rain, snow hit Northeast

A blustery storm that sank a tugboat in New York Harbor buffeted the Northeast with rain, snow and high winds today, threatening flooding in New York and New Jersey. The tugboat Morania 18's crew of eight were

forced to jump ship and were rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter and ship, Coast Guard Lt. Larry The boat was towing barges in rough seas and winds of more than 35 mph when it sank Vednesday near the Verrazano Narrows Bridge

linking Brooklyn and Staten Island. In the West, heavy thunderstorms whipped by strong winds swept across California, Arizona, Colorado and Wyoming. Rain and hail stranded four park workers in Dinosaur National Monument n Colorado Wednesday, waiting for muddy roads

The Northeast storm dumped up to 2 inches of rain in New York City, eastern Pennsylvania and central New Jersey Wednesday, prompting a flash But some people near Philadelphia didn't seem

to mind the downpour "I like the rain. I mean, we need it," said Jeanette Meyers of Cornwells Heights, who was waiting for a bus to Atlantic City, N.J. lover said. "When it comes like this, you know it's

spring and everything starts to turn green." The storm blasted the northern Atlantic states with strong winds, prompting gale warnings for the Snow fell in northern West Virginia, where up to 4 inches was expected in the mountains

Across the nation

A slow-moving storm soaked the mid-Atlantic Coast with heavy thundershowers Wednesday and spread rainshowers from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley across upstate New York, Vermont an

Snow fell across the higher elevations of the central Appalachians, while another storm produced scattered rainshowers and thundersho over the Rockies and northern California and along

the Oregon and Washington coasts. Thunderstorms in the Dinosaur National Monu ment area of northwest Colorado produced hail, gusty winds and heavy rain. eavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 1

p.m. EST included .95 inches at Philadelphia. 76

inches at Willow Grove, Pa., and .72 inches at Lakehurst, N.J. Temperatures at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 33 degrees at Johnstown, Pa., to 85 degrees at Avon Park, Homestead and Vero Beach, Fla. The low Wednesday was 18 degrees at Jamestown, N.D.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Wednesday and was expected to be good on

She is enrolled in a group therapy class that

studies airline safety statistics and practi-

ces, according to Glamour magazine. She

and other fearful fliers go so far as to take

field trips to the airport and approach the

boarding gate. "Hopefully, I'll be back and flying high in the friendly skies before too

long," she says. She is hoping to do her first

tour in four years this summer by plane but

in the meantime runs her career from

Detroit, making use of the telephone.

Federal Express and a satellite feed for

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 435 Play Four: 6514 Other numbers drawn Wedn v in New England:

oppose Castro.

Almanac

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history:

Today is Thursday, April 17, the

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury

In 1421, the sea broke the dikes at

In 1521, Martin Luther was

Catholic Church after refusing to

nunicated from the Roman

Dort in Holland, drowning an

107th day of 1986 with 258 to follow

Massachusetts daily: 8492 'Megabucks'': 1-14-25-32-33-35 684. Blue 53. White 0

admit charges of heresy.

In 1961, a force of anti-Castro

In 1964, Jerrie Mock of Colum-

us, Ohio, became the first woman

In 1984, gunfire from Libya's

London Embassy killed a policew-

Khadafy demonstrators, begin-

Rhode Island weekly: 807, 8993

oman and wounded 11 anti-

to complete a solo flight around the

Cuban rebels began what was to

Wednesday's Jingo numbers 59-73-17-36-86-7-61-1-49-72

Today in history

In 1961, a force of anti-Castro Cuban rebels began what

was to end as the ill-fated "Bay of Pigs" incident. Pedro

Roias, 64, shown here in a recent file photo, was one of

about 75 men who formed the paramilitary group to

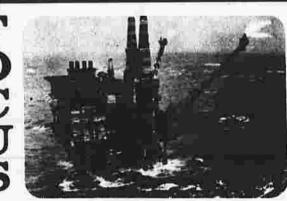
The current oil glut has drastically cut prices for a resource that humans have known about for thousands of years. Sumerians and Assyrians used a form of oil for mortar. Persians and Arabs used it for lighting and cleaning silk. Marco Polo described a fire-worshiping cult that praised the "eternal fires" of oil seepages oil exploration began in the effort to find a cheap alternative to whale oil in lamps.

Prudhoe Bay to Valdez?

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A Newspaper in Education Program. The Manchester Herald

Television is reaching into the past again for a movie sequel of another vintage series. James Arness will be back as Marshal Matt Dillon and Ken Curtis will again be his sidekick Festus in a reprise of "Gunsmoke." Amanda Blake, who played Miss Kitty, still isn't signed up for the project, however, said a CBS spokeswoman. The special is tentatively scheduled for broadcast during the 1986-87 broadcast season but Robert Potter, a Nebraska restaurateur, is trying to beat CBS to the draw. He has been raising money to shoot a full-length movie in Kansas claims to own the music rights to the original "Gunsmoke" theme and is threatening a lawsuit. Potter also says he has a script written by Paul Savage, one of the writers for



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Belaga stresses pride

"I am convinced that we can bring this state back to the level of ence that was once ours. Republican gubernatorial candi date Julie Belaga told members of the Republican Women's Club "I look forward to the chal-

lenge," she said. Belaga, a state representative from Westport, spoke at a luncheon meeting attended by about 48 members of the club and their guests at the Manchester Country

She said the key to Republican victory in the governor's race this November is "to reach deep into the pockets of unaffiliated voters." There are about 700,000 Democrats in Connecticut, 600,000 unaffiliated voters and fewer than 500,000 Historically, Belaga said, the

ublican Party in Connecticut does well in presidential elections but not in gubernatorial elections, Belaga said that in southwestern Connecticut, 150,000 fewer people vote in gubernatorial elections than in presidential elections. In order to win, the GOP must the public imagination - a dramatic candidate who can knock Belaga said she is that candi-

date. Others seeking the GOP nomination are Richard Bozzuto of Watertown, Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Romeo Petroni of During bertalk, Belaga attacked Democratic Gov. William O'Neill. who is seeking re-election, as a

ntom governor. "We never see the guy (at the state Capitol)," she said. she said, "about seven months ago someone must have told him there was an election visible all over the state.

Belaga said that in campaigning hroughout Connecticut, she has found that "an awful lot of people are proud of the state but embarassed by their government Newspapers have published "story after story about state commissioners who are unable to handle the business of the state.

she said Belaga said that as governor she would "seek out the best and she said her priorities would be to bring pride back to government. improve transportation and address environmental concerns. "Do you remember when we had

the finest roads in the nation, and you could always tell when you had crossed into Massachusetts be cause of the change in roads?" she asked her audience. In her attack on O'Neill, Belaga said that in 1983 he was one of only two governors who "badmouthed" President Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

Belaga was introduced by state Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester. Swensson said that at times representatives do paper work while the House is in session and do not pay much attention to the speaker.

"But when Julie Belaga gets up to speak you can hear a pin drop. Swensson said.

Manchester In Brief Registrars go to Parkade

State residents who want to register to vote can do so from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight and again from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Manchester Parkade. Voter registration will be taken for residents of any town in Connecticut. The registrars will also take changes of address and or party affiliation for Manchester residents.

CPR goes to MMH

The Manchester CPR Project will be incorporated into Manchester Memorial Hospital's Department of Emergency Services under an agreement reached between the hospital and the town's Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council.

The hospital has also applied to the American Heart Association for certification as a CPR training facility.

The two actions are designed to provide additional administrative, financial and public relations support for the CPR project, according to Gloria Langer, project coordinator. The project was started in November 1985 to train as many residents as possible in the life-saving techniques of cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Approximately 200 local resi dents have been trained since the project began, said Langer. To enroll in a class, call Barbara Fassett in the hospital's Emergency Department at 646-1222, extension 2313.

Meters to be replaced

The town Water and Sewer Department is replacing meters that have been in service more than 20 years at homes in an area of South Main Street, east of Tonica Spring Trail, and north to The installation crew is working in the area this week between

7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Customers will be contacted by telephone, in person or have a card left at their homes requesting they contact the department for an appointment The Water Department employees have uniforms and vehicles with Town of Manchester emblems. For questions on the program, call the Water and Sewer office at 647-3135.

Resident under investigation

A Manchester woman who works as a clerk in the vital records division of the state Department of Health Services is being investigated by state police following allegations that she violated department regulations, a state police spokesman said this week.

The investigation resulted from allegations made last July against Marybeth N. Campbell by another clerk in the department in a letter to state Health Services Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd. The former clerk, Milagros Marrero, said she observed Campbell conducting genealogical searches during office hours and giving out birth information in violation of department regulations. Health Department spokeswoman Wanda Rickerby said.

Charges by Marrero that Campbell may have been gathering data on deceased infants have not been substantiated. Rickerby

"It is still an open case," police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis Campbell could not be reached for comment.

Solicitation bill dies

A bill that would impose limits on the use of automatic elephone dialing systems has died in the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, but its sponsor, Sen. Carl Zinsser R-Manchester, said he will try to petition for a vote on the bill "I can't understand why that didn't pass," Zinsser said earlier this week, after learning the bill had failed to clear the ommittee. "Special interest groups must have gotten a hold of someone on the finance committe and killed it."

Zinsser's proposal would establish specific guidelines for the use of automatic dialing systems, such as making it illegal for a computer-dialed call to tie up a community's emergency 911 line and prohibiting unsolicited calls between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. Zinsser will need the signatures of 19 of the Senate's 36 members to bring the bill up for vote.

Fire damages house

A Woodland Street house suffered minor damage Wednesday when a clothes drier overheated and a pile of clothing nearby in the basement caught fire, an Eighth Utilities District fire spokesman said this morning.

Department spokesman Thomas O'Marra said none of the three occupants of the single-family house at 111 Woodland St. was home at the time, and nobody was injured. However, the family's cat died of smoke inhalation and minor smoke damage occurred to the upper floors, he said.

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The fire was reported by a neighbor at 4:44 p.m. and was extinguished at 5:07, O'Marra said. Forty-five district firefighters were at the scene and they left at 6:01 p.m., he said.

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8th District spending plan finds no public opposition

No opposition was raised by Eighth Utilities District residents to a proposed budget of \$1,130,852 for the coming fiscal year during a public hearing Wednesday

The spending plan would require a tax increase of 11/4 mills over the current 4-mill rate paid by residents for fire protection and sewer service. However, the propo includes appropriations for a new firehouse on Tolland Turnpike and a new sewer line, neither of which has been given final approval.

The proposal, which was fin-Directors Saturday, calls for a \$1.5 million loan to cover both the sewer project and the \$500,000 cost of the firehouse. If approved, the loan's cost to taxpayers for the fiscal year that begins July I would be \$210,000, based on a 10-year loan at no more than 7 percent interest.

Residents were scheduled to have voted during Wednesday's meeting at the district firehouse on Main Street on whether to approve

no vote was held because the legal notice for the meeting only called

clude notice of the loan vote, forcing them to reschedule th public decision until April 25. District directors said that by that time, they hope to have made a final decision on whether to build the firehouse, which would be used to serve the Buckland area.

The directors said they will definitely go ahead with the sewer project, in which a trunk sewer would be constructed to serve proposed new development in the Buckland section in the northwest part of town.

The exact cost of the new line will not be known until specifications for the project are completed by the engineer overseeing the work, board members said. However, they noted that most of the cost will eventually be paid for with revenue the district receives from property owners who will hook into

In the budget plan presented Wednesday, the directors are proposing that \$435,025 be allo-

ment budget, up from the \$414,000 appropriated this year. The fire

riated this year to \$351,902 The administration budget would increase from this year' \$247,425 to \$343,925 under the proposal. Some \$210,000 of that ount is for the planned sewe

Also included in the administra awareness," an increase of \$9,000 over this year. Adm lained that the hike would fund a public relations campaign on be half of the district in the face of attempts by the town to consoli-date the two entities.

While no specific plans have been drawn up for the money, Director Joseph Tripp said the funds would be used "to tell the provided fire protection and sewe service to most of northern Mar chester for nearly a century. District residents will vote on th

oudget proposal at an annua meeting scheduled for May 28. At that meeting, they will also elect a new Board of Directors, president cated for the public works depart- and fill other posts.

Cassano still eyes Senate race

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano is still interested in seeking the Democratic nomination to rul for the state Senate in the 4th District, a post now held Republican Carl Zinsser

Manchester. Cassano said Wednesday would like to run for the Senate and see former Mayor John Thompson run for state representative from Manchester's 13th Assembly District.

Cassano said Manchester Democrats had been urging him to drop his quest for a Senate seat and run for the House from the 13th District, but that was before Thompson indicated he might run for a third time in the 13th "I'd love to see him

The house seat is held Republican Elsie Swensson, who has defeated Thompson twice in

week she will not decide whether to run again until the current legislative session ends.

Cassano said he will definitely not seek the house seat if Thomp-

Two other Democrats who are iterested in running in the 13th District Robert Faucher and Henry Agostinelli, have also said Thompson, who has not yet de-

Cassano said he has talked to people in Glastonbury and Hebron, two of the towns in the 4th Senatorial District, and has been encouraged to run. He also said he could now devote the time neces sary for the Senate race and feels he could get the finances for it.

"Carl Zinsser is not going to be easy to beat for any candidate," Cassano said. Zinsser has not said

he will seek re-election, but most political observers assume he will

nomination, he might be opposed by William E. Ferris, the Democratic town chairman in

Ferris said April 30 that he wanted the nomination and Cas-sano said then he might step aside and run instead for the House. He also said one of his options was to

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love rather than the friendly skies but says highly marketable Bill Cosby listens. Cosby she is trying to overcome her fear of flying. will now be carrying the Hutton corporate

KUDOS FOR BOB — Ann-Margret and Hal David present Bob Hope with the Pied Piper Award Wednesday night in Hollywood for his contributions to the music industry. Hope was honored by national songwriters for spreading music around the world through his movies and live performances.

Sinatra talks golf Some 50 sign-carrying anti-apartheid demonstrators marched outside the Yale

awards-show appearances.

Law School building to protest Frank Sinatra's lecture at the school Tuesday. Sinatra faced the topic head on, talking abou his appearance at the Sun City resort in segregated South Africa. "I played it once about seven years ago and had a great time. he said. "They had a great golf course Other than that, Sinatra was treated like a hero by the crowd of 450 that frequently interrupted his 90-minute talk with ovations. He had a light-hearted denial of early connections to organized crime ("It's so blown out of proportion") and said he even likes some rock 'n' roll, a musical form he once disparaged. Sinatra says he still is concerned about rock's sexually suggestive lyrics. "I'm not a prude and I never have been but I'm not too fond of a lot of the songs that some of the kids are listening to," he

Gunsmoke returns

Old Oil

burning day and night near the Caspian Sea. Modern

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Japan spends about one percent of its GNP on defense.

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the U.S. Embassy in Beirut April 6. exploded prematurely, Thatches

In Washington, the Reagan dministration blasted the Sovie

"They have wasted six months

worded statement Wednesday the blamed Moscow for not maintain President Reagan's meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachet In a separate but related blast, the department said the Soviets

had been warned Libyans were city and could have stopped them from carrying it out.

It virtually blamed Moscow for the April 5 discotheque bombing in which an American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed and linking Libya to the attack, had U.S. warplanes bomb Tripoli an Benghazi on Monday in "self defense" against terrorism.

Europe on guard against retaliation vance of the West Berlin disco

Marshall says **Bolton's school** concerns constant

Education had many of the same problems in 1916 that it does today parental complaints. But back then, the transportation was by horseback and the fuel was wood. School board Chairman James Marshall told that story at the opening of a public hearing Wedy night on next year's used \$2.9 million education proposed \$2.9 million education budget. He based his remarks on his recent reading of the minutes of Bolton Board of Education meet-

Noting a concern with quality of education on the part of all previous school boards and saying the current quality of staff members and students in Bolton is not sitting on past laurels. We have

an improvement budget."

The discussion at the sparsely ded meeting at Community Hall centered more on suggestion be improved than on the actual budget figures.

At one point, finance board Chairman Raymond Ursin asked the school officials if the budget

and school board members re- nor the one for education are final

quarry in Bolton Notch was given a

35-day extension Wednesday on his

Zoning Commission Chairman

Philip Dooley said this morning.

because a test blast to determine

lederal and state safety levels is

not set to be done until Monday

Neighbors have complained tha

owner David Buck have been too

blasts have shown the noise to be

In March, Buck agreed to the

Walk benefits

needy people

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ourse around the center of Bolton

Sunday afternoon to raise money

for hungry and homeless people.

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which consists of the town's four

People who participated received pledges for each mile they walked.

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hunger-fighting agencies of the walkers' choice.

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teven M. Lovelace, D.M.D. in the

practice of Family Dentistry. I

faroian, a native of Manchester

graduated from Manchester Hig

School in 1974. He received his B.S.

degree in Biology and Psychology from Trinity College in Hartford and his D.M.D. degree from the

niversity of Connecticut School o

Dental Medicine in 1983. His mem

berships in professional organiza-tions include the Hartford Denta

ociety, Connecticut State Dental

sociation, American Dental Asso

stion, and the Academy of Genera

entistry. The new office of Dr.

ovelace and Haroian is located a

he Watkins Centre, 935 Main St.

well within safety limits.

noise from the quarry exce

The annual permit for Box Mountain Quarries Inc. was set to

Quarry owner's

permit extended

"Where does the 9 percent come in?" he asked, referring to the net increase in the overall budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Barry Stearns pressed Adams for an answer. Adams said that a proposed increase in staff was only part of his reasoning for backing

to pinpoint one specific area of the budget at which the cuts were directed. Finance board member Clayton Adams started going through the budget page by page, pointing to large percentage in-

"They can spend how they finance board member

the past five years and that next percent of the total estimated oudget of \$4.3 million.

dered the \$40,000 an across-theboard cut, rather than one that

education despite the \$40,000 percent of the total town budget in

sponded by asking the finance board for a justification of the \$40,000 cut it made in the proposed school budget.

until after they have been approved by townspeople. The town meeting on the budget is set for May 12.

low-frequency measurements,

points in the immediate area.

the blasting operations occur.

Joseph Garman, center, looks at the "M" award he received Wednesday night when he was honored at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet. Looking on are Savings Bank of Manchester President William Johnson, left, who served as the

master of ceremonies at the event, and William Hunniford, the new chairman of the chamber's board of directors. About 200 people attended the banquet at

Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Chamber toasts and roasts 'Mr. M'

By Alex Girelli

BOLTON - Manchester Merchant Joseph Garman - one of whose honorary titles is "Main Street's Dear Abby" - was ter Chamber of Commerce Wed BOLTON - The owner of a test this month after the panel said nesday night when he received the the earlier results were inconcluchamber's annual "M" award. sive. Members contended that the But speakers at the banquet noise readings from the earlier Fiano's Restaurant on Route 44 blasts, including both high- and

> as they toasted him. were not taken from all the test William Johnson, president o The results from the latest test are expected to be available by the commission's May meeting, when

Buck's permit. Dooley said Buck's failure t enclose his property with a fence as earlier instructed also leopard ized renewal of the permit. Dooley said the commission wants "basithe entire property" enclosed, although the matter is fishing equipment. Dooley said the commission's main priority is to get a fence be a well-respected member of the

erected across the headwall where community. Johnson asked, "Can

cializing Exclusively i

plus-size fashions

long without compensation or recognition to make this a better nunity, has enriched the lives of all who have been fortunate roasted Garman at least as much

the Savings Bank of Manchester and master of ceremonies for the event, listed the qualities a recipient of the M Award should have "Is it an example of stability to go fishing in Purnell Parking lot?"

Johnson asked, referring to Garman's practice of demonstrating store from which he also sells Noting that the honoree should

you respect someone who forces

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SHOWERS

lighting and sells you merchandise left over from another era?" nunter who writes an outdoor said Garman is a person who "has column for the Manchester Henever said an unkind word about other individual, has labored some reciprocal needling. He

enough to know him." Clothier at 887 Main St., is chairman of the Manchester Parking Authority and has long been active in the Downtown

In accepting the award, Garman said that "to be acclaimed by peers and positioning, a year when we look forward as best we can and and the community where a person say, 'This is where we think the ives is the supreme accolade.' Garman said that over his years community and the chamber of activity with the chamber of commerce and other community ciates on a project, I found friends

Garman, an avid fisherman and community. England Telephone Co. executive, raid, did not pass up the chance for cited as examples of those opportunities "the revitalization of downtown, the promise of Buckthreatened, since he had a captive audience, to tell the story "about land Hills Mall, the refurbishment

of the Cheney Historic District,

and the completion of the I-84/38 William R. Hunniford, who took will bring traffic problems and over Wednesday as chairman of demands for municipal services the chamber board of directors. outlined an agenda for the year He said the chamber will have to that stressed long-range planning. ioin in that planning and added, "I "I see 1986 as a year of planning

Greetings from the town were brought by Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who was introduced by son as "Little Miss Moffett Weinberg is a leading Manchester Hunniford said. "I think there are more opportunities for real growth Moffett in his bid for the Demo-

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House Speaker Thomas P. word to reporters that he would allow the Contra package to come to the floor in a normal manner,

all its own members and pick up at

least 36 Democrats. Under House

rules, the earliest the measure

ressed confidence they can revive perhaps as an amendment to a defense appropriations bill exthe GOP lawmakers will lose the pected to reach the floor next tactical gamble they have taken, Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash, thendifferent version of the aid containgader, said, "I don't think they're ing restrictions the president (Republicans) going to get enough

In a surprise move, Republicans signatures on the discharge joined Democrats Wednesday in approving an amendment that pasically eliminated all \$100 million President Reagan wants for the Contras fighting Nicaragua's

Armed security guards maintain their vigil from atop the

roof of the White House Wednesday. In the background

is the Washington Monument, which was closed for a

time earlier in the day due to a bomb scare. Security was

tightened in the nation's capital for fear of terrorist

GOP gamble saves

aid for another day

The Republican tactic prevented the House from voting on a proposal by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., which would have granted Reagan his \$100 million but delayed spending \$75 million of it for at least three months while peace talks were tried to end the Central American struggle.
Instead, by a 361-66 vote, the

The Associated Press

he package later.

WASHINGTON - House Repub-

voted to block President Reagan's

House passed an amendment by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., which would replace Reagan's program to Central American refugees and \$2 million in help to the so-called mediate a peaceful solution. On the vote, 184 Democrats were joined by 177 Republicans. Only one Republican, Rep. Willis Gradi-son of Ohio, voted to keep the Reagan plan alive.

The parliamentary maneuvering came because Democrats hold a 252-182 edge in the chamber, with Last month, after the House voted 222-210 against Reagan's package, House Democratic leaders promised to bring it up again this month but to attach it to an unrelated bill making \$1.7 billion in various appropriations. The Republican-controlled Senate

fied Contra package.

But Reagan has threatened to veto the spending bill if it passes and he complained Wednesday that Republicans were being denied a vote on a free-standing Contra package because of "a back-door parliamentary

ater narrowly approved a modi-

Republicans will now have to round up signatures on a petition to version of the Reagan package.
The GOP will need 218 signatures, meaning it will have to hold

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Vigils protest U.S. action leaflets distributed by the American Friends Service

Western European foreign minsters meeting in Paris agreed today to implement measures soon restricting the movements of Li-HARTFORD (UPI) — More than 60 demonstrators opposed to the American bombing of byan diplomats in Europe in a bid prevent increased terrorism ollowing the U.S. bombing raid on Netherlands Foreign Minister

Hans Van Den Broek, acting as spokesman for 12 European Economic Community foreign ministers who met for the second time this week, said a report on "concrete measures" to be taken against Libyans would be completed by the weekend for approval Van Den Broek also said West-

ern European nations are intensifying contacts with Arab countries, the Soviet Union, Eastern effort to head-off "state-sponsored Van Den Broek told reporters

after the ministers met for 11/2 hours that Americans should no have the impression Europe is doing nothing to fight terrorist "If there is a misunderstanding

with the American people about the seriousness of the Europeans to combat this action, measures will away this impression," he said. "Understanding has been expressed to the risk Americans have or the threat of terrorism. On the other hand. I don't think the Europeans should have to combat terrorism on a higher level beause of the Americans "Most of the attacks that take

place are in Europe, and Euroeans are also victims." he said He said the foreign ministers ion" and that "the 12 expressed the view that it was international Asked about the threat of new

terrorist strikes resulting from the American raid, Van Den Broek said the EEC nations "should be or alert for possible repercussions.

MEANWHILE, IN LONDON despite fears of retaliation against Britain, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has won a parliamentary vote supporting her decision allow-

Libyan attack from bases in debate on the issue, the House o Commons late Wednesday voted 325-206 - a majority of 119 - in favor of British cooperation in the U.S. action.

has 390 of the 646 voting seats in Parliament, and if Thatcher had The debate was marked by strong criticism of the U.S. strike





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Committee, which organized Libya have staged protests in Hartford and New Haven, with Instead of using military options, the United States should concentrate on helping organizers calling the action 'hypocritical and cowardly.''
The noontime protests were ack of a homeland is the source neld Wednesday at the federal of unrest in the Middle East,

building in Hartford and the New Haven Green. secretary for the Connecticut Holding signs which read, "No war in Libya," "States-menship not bombs," and "Kilchapter of the American Friends Service Committee. ling doesn't solve problems," a group of about 50 demonstrators in Hartford walked in front of about 12 people handed out leaflets urging citizens to reject all forms of violence. The the federal building but did not combing "denies the humanity block its entrance. 'This military action ordered of the Libyan people and of

ov President Reagan can only be characterized as being hypo-critical and cowardly," said critical and cowardly,"

nservative Edward Heath and Labor's James Callaghan, and rom opposition Labor Party aunch it. eader Neil Kinnock. They accused President Reagan.

Thatcher's critics did not contest her charges that much internaional terrorism is masterminded by Libyan leader Moammar Khadion was the wrong tactic to use. They urged concerted internainstead of inviting more terrorism directed from Libya. But Thatcher, in a speech judged

Washington in the air strike launched from three British opinion poll that showed 68 percent

her most effective in recent

months, mounted a robust defense

of Britons disapproved of Britain's

considered Reagan wrong to "Terrorism has to be defeated. It cannot be tolerated or sides

New Haven demonstrators said.

In New Haven, a group of

tepped," Thatcher said. "Terrorism thrives on appeasement. deployment from Britain), the U.S. operations would still have taken place but more lives would probably have been lost, both on the ground and in the air." PERMISSION TO FLY the U.S.

F-111 bomber strike from Britain was given after detailed discussions with the United States, she said, outlining a catalogue of alleged Libyan complicity in terrorist plots around the world. She said that on March 25, Tripoli ordered the Libyan People's Bureau (embassy) in East Berlin to launch terrorist attacks against Americans. On April 4, the they done so, this entire cycle o

Intelligence agents three weeks ago uncovered plans for a bomb attack on people lining up for visas at the American embassy in Paris,

Libya was behind an attack of

240 early the next morning, sh

planned Libyan attacks on U.S. facilities "in no less than I

Union for a lack of progress i easing superpower te bitterly condemned the Kremlin for failing to avert the bombing of a

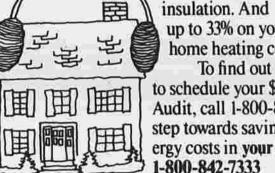
since the summit," the State Department said in a sharply

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OPINION

Vandals need tough lesson

The waste of thousands of dollars and a lot of needless pain is what the vandals who keep trashing the St. James Cemetery are leaving

In the past week or so, some 70 tombstones at the cemetery off Broad Street have been broken and strewn about on the ground. Area residents have been forced to search about for the grave markers of their parents and other loved ones, often fruitlessly.

Unfortunately, the Manchester Police Department said after the first incident of grave desecration that the case could not be considered "active." Unlike some murders. robberies and other crimes involving victims, vandalism often fails to produce witnesses or other "hard" leads.

Sure, the department can send an extra car past the cemetery at odd times during the night, and it should. But such random efforts aren't likely to lead to the apprehension of the raunchy specimens of humanity who have taken repeated pleasure in destroying something that is sacred to others.

That's where the public can lend a hand. Anyone who knows anything about this particular case of vandalism should be sure to report it by calling the town police department at 646-4555. While reporting crime is generally the right thing to do, it is a special necessity in cases like this one due to

the sickness inherent in the offense. And if the perpetrators can be found and convicted, whoever presides over their sentencing should be sure to mete out appropriate punishment. After the culprits provide restitution, perhaps they should spend a few hundred hours of "community service" cleaning and grooming a cemetery.

Responsibility in Coventry

Coventry taxpayers could be facing what one town councilman calls an "intolerable burden" - a tax increase of up to seven mills - and the council has begun what appears to be an exercise in indiscriminate budget-slashing to reduce that potential

increase. But the Town Council's apparent refusal to acknowledge the needs of the Coventry Police Department seems more intolerable than such a tax increase

Last week. Police Chief Frank Trzaskos warned the council about liability concerns and improving safety for Coventry's officers. Trzaskos told the council that officers are working some shifts without any backup coverage, and that the use of part-timers in the department means there are officers on the street who don't know police procedure or

The chief asked for three more officers and an investigator in his budget proposal for 1986-87. Only one patrol officer was

approved. Certainly, there must be some reductions in the total spending plan so Coventry taxpayers will be able to afford it. But the council's failure to address the need for public safety is irresponsible.

It's past time for the Coventry council to bite the bullet and provide the resources that are required for a full-time police

An unneeded noise complaint

Open Forum

I'm a tamily man.

weapons.

handguns.

I'm the NRA.

I'm a sportsman.

I collect automatic

I enjoy hunting with

bullets' and teaching

my son safety with

armor piercing

What is wrong with some of the

'adults' in our lovely town of Manchester? What exactly do they want? Where are their priorities? Do they complain about everything? Should our police pursue every complaint no natter how unnecessary it may

time, not early morning or late at

night, but in the middle of the day, a number of young peopl were driving their motor bikes along the property where the power lines are located at the southwest corner of our town. One of our town residents found it necessary to notify the authorities and complain about the noise. As if there is nothing better for the police to do, they had to track down and warn these riders of possible arrest for disturbing the peace. Now really, what, may I ask, is so terrible about riding bikes on open land in the middle of the day? Is this really a police matter? Would this citizen prefer these young people hang around a street corner getting into trouble? Many of these their bikes. To be harassed by the police because of a citizens complaint is both frustrating and

overlooking one of the many who contributed to its success. I would be remiss if I did not give my sincere gratitude to the following: the Library Media Advisory Committee which necessary. Where is the jus tice? Does this citizen complain developed the proposal and about snow blowers and chain campaigned for its passage. saws that make equally as much members of the Board of Education and the school administranoise? Or is it just the noise produced by young people that Muro and Michael Parsons for causes her to complain? I would their very special efforts on much prefer a little noise in our behalf of the proposal. town, knowing our young people

endorsement, and advice to they are getting into or what inform the public on this issue. destruction they are causing. I hope the citizen who com-Heeding this advice, board members discussed the proposal plained feels good about herself with many community organizafor curtailing the harmless activtions and individuals. My thanks ities of some young people so she to my fellow citizens for your graciousness and hospitality in sorry our police found it neces-

sary to pursue such an unwar-

LMC supporters

I would like to take this

pportunity to thank the voters of

Bolton for their support of the

Library Media Center for Bolton

High School. Your acceptance of

this proposal contributes signifi-

excellence in our schools.

cantly to developing academic

The development of this prop-

osal and its support thereafter

included too many people to

thank individually. At the risk of

making noise?

Herald, I stated that the citizens What I'd like to know is what of Bolton have always generwill these youths be doing now as ously supported a quality school an alternative to be arrested for system and that Bolton gives high priority to education. Your acceptance of the Library Media Center confirms this belief. It is a generous and unselfish gift to future generations. And personally and on behalf of our future students, I again extend my Chairman thanks gratitude to the proud commun ity of Bolton.

istening to our message.

In a previous letter to the

James H. Marshall Chairman, Bolton Board of Edu-

Party needs a New Guard

Well, the Grand Old Party has done it again. They have lost a most dedicated worker, Donna Mercier. Some of the "Old Guard" seem to think they can admonish, and demean people front of an entire town commitand the public. And what is worse they seem to take pride in their

It's time to stop their selfdestructing. They are behind in the numbers column 2 to 1. We tion, and in particular to John cannot afford to keep losing good people. This is 1986 - let's wake

Patricia Cottle

I also deeply appreciate the are constructively busy, than Manchester Herald's coverage Suggestions, praise and primary plans

workshop sessions on the budget recommendation offered by Town Manager Robert Weiss for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

One would think that anyone who had attended

all three of the long Saturday morning sessions would have some notion of what the directors are likely to do with the budget when they act on it next month. But actually, no picture emerged. Several of the directors themselves agree that no consensus became apparent about what will happen to the recommendation for General Fund spending of \$50,697,748 - an increase of 11.3 percent over the budget adopted for the current

And it is clear that no clear picture will emerge until the Democratic majority directors have caucused. As of Wednesday, no caucuses had been

MAJORITY LEADER Stephen T. Penny says the administration's budget preparation has changed for the better in the past few years. The budget is a program budget that permits the directors to decide what policies to implement instead of questioning why the fire department needs to buy more rubber boots than it did in the

previous year. That may account for why you can sit at a four-hour workshop and come away without a

head full of figures Democratic directors have said enough in the workshops and in private conversations to indicate that they will be evaluating requests for new personnel to carry out new or expanded programs and considering requested capital improvements

DONALD KUEHL, the Republican town chairman, says the GOP plans to approach the budget with "a scalpel rather than an ax." He said there are several places where the

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Alex Girelli

Republicans will recommend changes, perhaps on the revenue side Kuehl said there may be some areas where the Republicans would want to recommend more spending, but he declined to name any. And he said the Republicans may compliment the town administration for its work on some

One clear choice

sections of the budget.

Conditions in recent days have been pretty good for door-to-door canvassing. That's fortunate. considering preparations for the primary elections coming up in Manchester May 20. The dedicated Democrats and Republicans who

are going from house to house asking people to sign their petitions have not had to put up with uncooperative weather. If you take them at their word, they have not met many uncooperative Leaders of both petition drives inevitably tell

you they are getting "positive responses." But it is difficult to guess how many people sign a primary petition just to get rid of the petitioner and how many sign it simply because they think primary elections represent the most democratic way of determining who should be nominated.

SUPPORTERS OF DEMOCRAT Toby Moffett

O'Neill, say they already have many more that the 617 signatures they need to force a primary but are shooting for 1,000 or more. Normally, petitioners try to get more signatures than they really need to make up for the ones the party registrar of voters will find invalid for some

But 1,000 signatures is far more than needed and the petitioners know that. The real benefit of surplus names is to instill in the minds of voters the idea that your candidate has wide support. Given the Democratic figures, it's almost certain that Republicans aren't having much trouble collecting enough names to put their challenge slate before the voters. Those who were contacted were unsure of the numbers, but said 'They're out there.

For the Democrats, the race is a simple matter of a Moffett slate challenging a slate for Gov.

FOR THE REPUBLICANS, the situation is more fluid. A mixed slate endorsed by the Republican Town Committee is being challenged by another mixed slate.

The delegates on the committee-endorsed slate are not bound to support any candidate to the bitter end, but are divided according to a straw poll of the committee that put gubernatorial candidates Richard Bozzuto, Gerald Labriola, and Julie Belaga up against one another. Romeo Petroni was also included, but got no votes. The challenge slate has more supporters of Labriola than the four slots allotted to Labriola on

the town committee-endorsed slate. Thus when Republican voters go to the polls, they will not have as clear a choice before them as the Democrats.

Alex Girelli is associate editor of the

Officials: Rocket wreckage confirms rupture in booster

Cronkite on

flight list

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) -

Legendary CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite said he looks

forward to competing with 99 other journalists for the chance

to ride into space aboard a

huttle and report back to the

project Wednesday announced he names of 100 semifinalists

elected from a field of 1,703

Cronkite, 69, said in New York

se was pleased to make the first

cut and added: "I look forward

ven more to the fact that I will

urned-out chunk of rocket wreckconfirms a joint rupture in Challenger's right booster doome the ship, but engineers probably will never pinpoint exactly wha caused the failure, officials say. The space agency is scheduled to

Jack

Anderson

Press aide

image fair

keeps FDIC

WASHINGTON - For all the barbs we aim at

acknowledge that most government officials are

And some of them occupy positions of enormous

stress, try to cope with situations that are beyond

One such dedicated government official is Alan

Whitney, head of press relations at one of the least

known but most important federal agencies, the

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. In fact, when he

first took the job seven years ago, there was little

but the quiet little bureaucratic backwater it had

always been - an oasis of somnolent serenity in

of their inkstands, the FDIC in 1982 suddenly

collapsing at a rate reminiscent of the Great

first half-century of existence.

out of the public prints entirely.

following the collapse of a bank.

agency's Christian responsibility

the swirling desert of Washington's frenetic

reason to suspect that the FDIC would be anything

With an abruptness that jolted the guill pens out

became a center of feverish activity. Banks were

from press and public than it had had during its

AS THE PRINCIPAL BUFFER between the

decisions in closely guarded secrecy, Whitney has

public and the brass that makes the agency's

found himself at times catching flak from both

directions. The public wants to know why it's not

being told more about a situation that affects its

savings and the economic life of its community;

mossbacks in the banking community and even

within the banking agencies firmly believe that

successful public relations is keeping one's affairs

To his credit, Whitney came down on the side of

the public, choosing to open a dialogue with the

communities that were hit by bank failures. He

has logged thousands of miles in the past two

years, explaining to stunned - and sometimes

resentful — citizens and media the FDIC's role

loan foreclosures, which some people seem to

priest demanded that the FDIC forgive at least

bank that had just failed. He implied it was the

has a legal responsibility to collect on a failed

bank's loans in an effort to help compensate for

the guaranteed deposits the agency made good

FDIC office in the town burned down; local

authorities called it arson. The priest then

the priest told the community: "The FDIC doesn't

care if you live or die." After weeks of tension, the

accused the FDIC of torching its own office to get

to figure out how you're going to work your way

level head about him," one agency official said.

Last June, for example, Whitney and FDIC employees confronted an angry throng of Chinese-American depositors, few of whom spoke

English, after the failure of the Golden Pacific

National Bank in New York City. Rumors of fraud

incited the crowd to a frenzy; the FDIC group was

barely able to keep the people from forcing their

Whitney defused the explosive situation by

he invited into the bank. He explained to the

venturing into the hysterical crowd and singling

out half a dozen relatively calm depositors, whom

delegation what was going on; they went out and

explained it to the rest, and the crowd dispersed.

The official line on the Statue of Liberty's 100th

birthday party over the Fourth of July weekend is

that the costs will be paid entirely by the sale of

television rights and tickets to some events. But

several aircraft, including the Blue Angels

the brass found more than \$1.6 million lying

the Navy will be using a good chunk of the money

aerobatic team. Officials say they haven't added

around to pay for celebration-related expenses.

up the cost yet, but we have information showing

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way into the bank. Men and women were

screaming and weeping.

Watch on waste

through a particular crisis, and Alan always has a

"You're up to your hip boots in alligators, trying

Probably his toughest chore has been to explain

think should stop when a bank fails - even though

bad loans may have been the cause of the collapse

In one Nebraska town, for example, an activist

half of all the bad loans owed by local farmers to a

WHEN WHITNEY EXPLAINED that the FDIC

Depression, and the FDIC received more scrutiny

conscientious public servants who earn their pay.

ederal bureaucrats, we'd be the first to

human control — and do it without public

recognition or private reward

accident investigation to the pres dential disaster panel Friday. The report to President Reagan b Richard Feynman, a Nobe Prize winner in physics and a member of the presidential com-

of factors probably played a role in the failure of the rocket joint. "I don't believe it's ever going t be possible to determine which o these things caused the actua accident," he told a news confer ence at the Marshall Space Flight Center. "But I don't believe we

need to really know that. What we really have to know is what the weaknesses of the joint are so that in the new design we know what to get rid of. We know o many things now that are weaknesses of the joint that we'll have to cure in the future."

J.R. Thompson, directing NA-SA's accident review, said last week one or more of four factors could have contributed to the booster failure: the effects of cold weather on O-ring seals in the with putty inside the joint and how the joint flexes when the rocket is

"It turns out the joint had many actual weaknesses and the tests one of a number of causes,

Feynman said, "All of these things The current center of attention is

Chairman Neil Armstrong.

late recovery of the rocket wreckage from the rupture area, the presentation of some findings to the commission Friday will be

not be accomplished during this time period and additional analysis that must take place," Armstrong said. The hole in the 220-square-foot

urther for this privilege The selection process was similar to the one employed t chool teacher Christa McAuliffe to become the first private citizen in space. McAuliffe was killed along with six crewmates in the Challenger disaster.

Challenger's right-side rocket booster that features a charred Commission member Eugene Covert described the debris as vidence about the cause of

history's worst space disaster. piece, it would not have changed our viewpoint." Covert said, but it a rupture occurred in the right booster joint, dooming the shuttle

hole burned through the joint area by a jet of flame from burning propellant that somehow leaked through the side of the rocket, setting off the explosion of the shuttle's external fuel tank.

Joining Feynman and Covert Wednesday were commission members Maj. Gen. Donald Kutyna of the Air Force and panel Vice Armstrong said because of the

"We still have testing that could

piece of booster wreckage mea-sures 281/4 inches across and 15 inches high and resembles a bite taken out of the edge of the rocket's skin. Covert said the hole was created by flame from burning propellant leaking through th

"It's in remarkably good shape nsidering all it's been through he said of the debris. "The indication is definitely that the cance of this is it implies strongly that the booster was at fault in

He said the location of the apparent "burn through" was consistent with photographic docu-mentation of Challenger's fatal flight that shows a plume of flame about 58 seconds after blastoff. The shuttle exploded about 15 second

U.S./World In Brief

Senators meet with Reagan

WASHINGTON - Four Senate critics of Soviet compliance with arms control agreements are expected to have an audience with President Reagan today to press their case on why the Unite

Reagan agreed to meet with the four Republi cans - James McClure, Pete Wilson, Malcolm Wallop and Dan Quayle - after conferring for an hour Wednesday with his top arms control advisers on whether to continue abiding by terms of the unratified 1979 agreement.

There had been indications Reagan was nearing a tentative decision and that he would be advisers to Europe and Asia to confer with allies At issue is whether the United States will smantle two Poseidon submarines after a new Trident nuclear submarine begins sea trials May 20 to stay within the SALT 2 limit of 1,200 multiple-warhead missiles. The decision, bound to affect the climate for future arms negotiations, has been the subject of debate within the administration for more than a year.

Alliluyeva heads to Chicago

MOSCOW - Svetlana Alliluyeva, the daughter of dictator Josef Stalin who stunned the Soviet Union by defecting and then returning 17 years later. quietly left her homeland again and headed for Chicago, officials said.

It was not immediately clear whether Alliluyeva had again renounced her Soviet citizenship but a U.S. embassy spokesman said, "She is still an Alliluyeva made a spectacular defection to the

West in 1967, only to slip back to the Soviet Union in 1984 with a harsh denunciation of the West in what was considered a publicity coup for the Soviets. She gave up her homeland once again Wednesday, when she quietly boarded a flight out of the

country, a U.S. embassy official said. A Swiss Air

official said she bought tickets in Moscow for a

flight to Chicago via Zurich. Alliluyeva's daughter Olga, 14, left for England Tuesday to enroll again in the boarding school that she left in 1984 to accompany her mother back to Mount St. Helens spews ash

VANCOUVER, Wash. - After nearly a year of slumber. Mount St. Helens volcano suddenly awakened, spewing gas and ash almost five miles into the sky but quieting down within two hours. officials reported.

The state Office of Emergency Services said the cloud of ash that rose 25,000 feet into the air headed in a north-northeast direction toward Yakima. A pilot flying a private plane spotted the plume Wednesday at 5: 15 p.m. It was the first time that Mount St. Helens had emitted gas since June 1985.

Roundup nets 3,506 criminals

SAN DIEGO - Authorities used trickery, old ned police work and international cooperation in a giant manhunt that netted 3,506 fugitives

Stanley Morris, director of the U.S. Marshal's Service, said Wednesday the operation was called F.I.S.T. for Fugitive Investigative Strike Teams, which operated in California, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico and in Mexico during the last two months. More than 30 state, local and Mexican law enforcement agencies took part in the roundup.
"We ran a number of scams or stings, but the vast majority (of arrests) were from good hard rofessional police work," said Morris.

Bush to make pre-'88 stop

CONCORD, N.H. - Vice President George Bush, who was crushed by Ronald Reagan in New Hampshire's 1980 primary, is likely to find a friendlier reception during his first visit of 1986 to

In what is likely to be one of many trips to the first-primary state, Bush was due in New Hampshire today to address the heavily Republican state Legislature and a business group. Bush has made several recent overtures to New Hampshire, which holds the nation's first presidential primary. On Tuesday, he met with the state's all-Republican congressional delegation to hear its concerns over a federally proposed nuclear wast tump, a controversial issue in the state.

The appearance was viewed as an attempt by Bush to strengthen his conservative credentials in a state that is overwhelmingly Republican and

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Obituaries

Michael DeSimone

Michael DeSimone, 90, formerly of Eldridge Street, died Wednes-He was married to the late Antonnia (Bartnek) DeSimone. He was born in Italy and lived in Manchester for 70 years. Before he retired he was employed by Cheney Bros. He was a member

Mathew DeSimone of East Hart-ford; two daughters, Mrs. Everett (Helen) Cole of Rockport, Mass Strehlan Jr. of East Hartford: five grandchildren; and eight great-

randchildren.
The funeral will be private. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of

Edward P. Hamill

Edward P. Hamill, 80, of St Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Petersburg. He was the husband o Alma (Foster) Hamill.

lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Florida. ployed by the Manchester Board of Education for 21 years. He was an Council, Knights of Columbus, and a charter member of the Hartford

Besides his wife, he is survived Wethersfield and John D. Hamill of Manchester: a daughter, Julie sisters, Amelia McGann and Mae Mahaffey, both of Manchester;

and five grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday a 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney with a mass of Christian burial a the Church of the Assumption at 10 Cemetery. Calling hours are Sun day from 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart

Irene E. Mooney

Irene E. Mooney, 48, of 35 School Road, Andover, died Tuesday at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer was the wife of Rodney T. Mooney She was born Nov. 1, 1937, in daughter of the late Carroll and Virginia (Thomas) Weedon. She She was a member of Andover Congregational Church, serving as he religious education board and the church council. She was a Girl Scout leader in Andover for many years and had served as a volunteer at Manchester Memor-

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters. Elizabeth I. Mooney and Cynthia G. Mooney, both of Rocky Hill, and

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a stepson, Rodney Thomas Mooney of Houston, Texas; a stepdaughter, Theresa Mooney of Acton, Mass.; two brothers, Carroll J. Weedon of M. nassas. Va., and Gene C. Weedon of Richmond Va.; and a sister, Karen S. Johnson of San Antonio, Texas. The funeral will be Friday at 11

Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Potter uneral Home, 456 Jackson St. made to Marrow Transplant Service, care of Dr. Richard O'Reilly,

Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021, or to

the Leukemia Society of America

Axel V. Gustafson

spartment the afternoon of April 20, 1985. O'Connor said while Lard was gone, Crenshaw murdered the O'Connor also said he would have had the assistant medical autopsy. Dr. Malka Shah, testify

ntinued, he would have had the

mother of Dale-Lyn Crenshaw,

was "calm - at peace with himself

for an hour or an hour and a half'

proceedings, that had the trial

O'Connor said Shah concluded that Dale-Lyn was killed after extreme pressure was exerted o 5 minutes, and a maximum of 7 to 10 minutes. The pressure causes chest, heart and along a spinal artery. O'Connor said. Earlier testimony from a nurse and a doctor present when Cren-

crime after Lard left their apartment at The Olcott to buy him cigarettes. He also said Crenshaw cause, as had been indicated in his confession to police, he was jealous of the attention Lard was giving to couple's life to be the same as it was before the baby was born. However, Kelly disputed the charge that Crenshaw planned to murder his daughter. During Wedshaw and Lard brought the child to the emergency room at Manchesnesday's testimony, he question orial Hospital indicated who took Crenshaw's written confession in the early morning hours

one-year suspended prison term and three years' probation after pleading guilty to hindering prosescheduled to testify this morning and was in the Crenshaw pleaded guilty. Wearing a purple full-length coat, glasses and with long, strawberry-blone

plea, he turned to Lard and silently

man. "When we do this in the

selves. We make ourselves look

Douglas Roland criticized the idea

of sharing a firehouse with the

"You're going to have nothing but war," he told the directors and

a crowd of about 30 residents that

at the district firehouse on Main

town's paid fire department.

like a bunch of asses."

8th District seems warm to fire offer

Axel V. Gustafson, 85, of Hartford, died Tuesday at Jefferson House in Newington. He was the husband of Karin "Corrinne" H (Larson) Gustafson and the father of Andrew Gustafson of

He also is survived by three brothers and two sisters in Sweden; two grandchildren; and The funeral will be Friday at lome, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. A private burial service will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky family. Calling hours are tonight

from 7 to 9. made to Jefferson House, 1 John H. Stewart Drive, Newington, or the Visiting Care-Nurse of Connecticu Inc., 499 Farmington Ave.,

Margaret Goodwin

Margaret (Vail) Goodwin of Hartford, widow of William Goodwin, died Wednesday. She was the sister of Nancy Howe of

She also is survived by two daughters, Margaret Searcy of Albany, N.Y., and Florence Galarza of Hartford; two brothers, Arthur Vail and John Vail, both of Hartford: two other sisters, Mary both Patnoe of West Hartford: six grandchildren; and four great-

The funeral will be Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. at Farley-Sullivan Funford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine ford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield Calling hours are Friday from 2 to

IN MEMORIAM Earnest DeCioccio, Jr. Passed April 17, 1961.

It doesn't take a special day, To bring you to our minds.

very hard to find.

there were red spots on the child's abdomen that were caused by that the death was not caused by bleeding under the skin. Crenshaw told them he wanted to O'Connor said Crenshaw had crib mattress for about 20 seconds,

Crenshaw pleads guilty, faces prison

The town is often at odds with the district, an independent entity that provides fire protection and sewer Manchester, Currently, a dispute is raging about whether the Town make it easier to force the district to consolidate with the town. for construction of a fire station

The bids received by the district are valid until Monday. District residents were to have voted Wednesday on giving district officials the authority to borrow money to build the station. However, the matter was not included in a legal notice issued for the meeting, prompting another April 25. District directors had proposed borrowing \$500,000 for the firehouse. That amount would be part also cover the cost of a proposed sewer project. The 10-year loan

\$210,000 in the fiscal year that

begins July 1. District officials said they want to keep open the options of both building their own station and final decision is made. However, if an extension is not given by the might be forced to cancel all the bids received.

cost to build a station could climb between 10 and 15 percent to about opened March 21 came from Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Manchester District Clerk Helen Warrington said after Wednesday's meeting

that if new bids are solicited, the

the construction firms today about an extension. plained they did not discover the error in the legal notice until 15 minutes before Wednesday's meeting, residents who showed up hoping to vote on the matter were

that Joyner will probably talk with

past four years with the district and previously was a town volun-

Italian wines still available in Manchester

Continued from page 1

wines off their shelves. Two owners had no comment and the rest said they are still selling the

Herb Sargent, owner of the West Side Package Store on Center wines on the shelves because the high levels of methanol were found in low-grade wines that aren't usually imported. Sargent said he carries a higher quality of wine. "Most of that stuff they don' nport into the U.S.," he said. Blanca Contreras, owner of the Oak Street Package Store, agreed since anywhere from three to fou months before the scare.

"This scandal really doesn' affect Connecticut," said Stephen Haskin, wine manager of Bre come Distributors Corp. of South Windsor. He, too, said the lower nethanol was not imported here. "I haven't taken anything off my shelves," said Joe Jacobson, manager of the Burr Corners Spirit Shop on Tolland Turnpike. "When a customer comes up with an Italian wine. I'll just warn them about it and leave it up to them. Retailers who have pulled Italwaiting for word from the distribu tors, said Norm Mortlock, owner of

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the Cooper Street Package Store.

Italian wines to the public, said he

is waiting for the wine to be tested

Mortlock, who is not selling

"We will check with our distributors to see what they're going to do," Mortlock said. "If they're going to take it back, I'll send it. Otherwise I'll eat it.'

Walt Silkowski, manager of Brown's Package Store on West continue selling Italian wines until he receives word from the federal government. He said the premium wines were safe.

Mortlock said.

of Liquor Control said they were relying on the news media to The normal level of methanol wines is about one-tenth of percent has been found in some bottles in Italy. Excessive methanol can cause death or

Turnpike, said he will All the owners who were interviewed said they received no notice from the state or federal government on what action should

long-lasting effects on the Italian

They added that liquur stores will

"You're not going to lose your

owner of The Wine Seller in

wine industry, store owners said.

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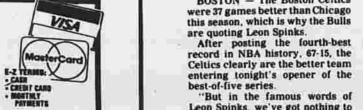
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BOSTON - The Boston Celtics were 37 games better than Chicago this season, which is why the Bulls star Michael Jordan. "But David

Boston finished the regular season by winning 17 of its last 19 record in NBA history, 67-15, the games, has no serious injuries, and with trips to the NBA finals in three of the past five years, knows how to win in the postseason.

lose," said Chicago forward Or-lando Woolridge. never know when you're going to hit a hot team and have a few Celtics guard Dennis Johnson, a "It's really David against Goli- cold-shooting nights, but this ath, and we're David," added Bulls team's been around the block a few

"But playoffs are crazy things," center Robert Parish said. "He is the right ones at the right times." said Boston's Kevin McHale. "You so creative, and he can make so If Chicago wins the series,

Jordan, the NBA Rookie of the

broken bone in his left foot to average 26.5 points in the Bulls'

Year in 1984, has recovered from a about the Bulls' star.

will be assigned to Jordan, and he "There's no question that Mike is among the best, if not the best, offensive guard in the league," the Boston guard said. "He has all the

"He is their Larry Bird." Boston tools, and he's smart enough to use

answer. If the heavily favored the guards will dump the ball inside to the big men while Larry Sichting hit the available long

7 3.

Whaler Captain Ron Francis, who missed 27 games during the regular season, will lead Hartford in tonight's Adams Division best-of-seven final series against the Montreal Canadiens at the Forum in Montreal

Canadiens wary of Whalers heading into opener

War II, and if I have to go, I'm

nesota native. "A lot of people take

IT'S TOO EASY to let emotions

get the best of us. Or bring out the

options and solutions are far too

Still, one outlet, one dodge, one

channel to vent confusion and

helplessness is through a game like

hockey. Pretend to keep the

aggressions - and yes, transgres-

Why are fights so popular?

hostilities from the stands or the

seman Dana Murzyn, a quie

19-year old with more insight than

relationship between fans and

brawling skaters. "It's live vic

lence, and you don't have to get

More than they know it.

they've eliminated a weakness

Except for rooting your lungs out

This is serious.

sions - in the rink.

for the good guys.

living room.

a lot of things for granted, but it's

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL - The Montreal Canadiens, who open a best-ofseven second-round NHL playoff series tonight against Hartford have taken a low-key approach to

SPORTS

we all lose

true life situa-

sports media.

Here's one

week: "The

team heads into Montreal for what

should be a grand battle for the

What a time to be a Whale

watcher, as many newcomers are

Whalers and their fans should be

enjoying their finest hours, events

It may be difficult or irrespons

diebards to forget or ignore the

clobe-threatening grudges in the

shouldn't. In fact, this is an

nstance when current issues can

THE WHALERS ARE A GROUP

of hard-working young men, who

the series - so far. It is a considerably different attitude than the Canadiens showed in preparing for what turned out to be a three-game semifinal against the Boston Right wing Chris Nilan, Mont-

Stanley Cup playoffs

playing well. ... They beat the (Quebec) Nordiques," Montreal captain Bob Gainey said. "They didn't beat them, they thumped

outcome, saying that "predictions

Bob

Papetti

Herald Sports Writer

such as the Montreal Canadiens -

task in the history of the franchis

a role in the NHL

four times during the next week-and-a-half — could be the toughest

Nerves will be frayed and

tensions will mount. Fights are

Vengeance is a hard feeling to

contain. It's too easy to retort to an

elbow in the mouth or a stick in the

for tat, an eye for an eye.

Just like in the real world.

because it's part of his job.

"Until there are no more eyes

a nice guy who is occasionally

forced to put up his dukes only

Hartford's designated avenger,

Left winger Torrie Robertson,

inevitable, because violent retalia

"They (the Whalers) must be which had to come on with a rush in

Hockey mimics real world

The Whalers advanced to the division final by knocking off the Nordiques three straight in the semifinal series, despite the fact

Adams regular-season race. "They're a team on a roll and

Upset winners should be

center Bobby Smith said. "It's a very good feeling. "We're talking about a team

"You've got to be careful, because you don't want to take a

stupid penalty." said Robertson,

someone runs me. I'll remember

him and get even. But you have to

wait. You've got to pick your

KEVIN DINEEN, THE ROWDY

right winger, is another who has

played the role of a vindicator on

"A lot of times you do it out of

anger or frustration," he said, o

the rough stuff. "But when you're

body gives you a cheap shot, it's an

front-page vendettas, the Whalers

are concentrating solely on the

headlines of war naturally seep

into the dressing room - and the

dorst the business, telling him he

Dineen. "Then we asked Ulfie

(Samuelsson) which side he was

and lone American on the roster.

has considered the implications of

on, and he said 'Who's winning?'

was going to get drafted,"

"Guys were giving Scot Kleinen-

automatic reaction."

second in the league in pena

finish in the playoffs. But we're Smith feels the Whalers, who lost

with a defenseman with dominant size." Smith said. "All of their efensemen are big and strong and with this very good defense

also talking about a team which first place - even though they had to get along without their best player (center Ron Francis broken leg) for five or six weeks.

only one of their last 11 regularseason games, are blessed with a

ished only eight points out of

"They don't have a (Ray) Bourque on defense, but getting (Dave) Babych provided the

Smith said that Hartford's for wards - Francis, John Anderson, Sylvain Turgeon, Kevin Dineen, Ray Ferraro and Stewart Gavin bigger scoring threats than

their Boston counterparts. Smith said that Hartford goal

"I realize the Nordiques had health problems, but when you can go into Quebec and win the first two games of a series, that's some-

2.30 goals-against average. The Canadiens are 4-3-1 over the Whalers this season, the same Gavin, who said he predicted the

as he was against the Nordiques."

Against the Nordiques, Liut

allowed only seven goals and had a

Whalers' three-game sweep of the

Ferraro, a 30-goal scorer this ference is that Montreal is healthier than Quebec was.

believes the teams are similar

"They have some good scoring

lines. So do we. They have some

good checking lines. So do we, Babych said. "Goaltending is what's going to decide it." Rookie goaltender Patrick Roy

stonewalled the Bruins, allowing only six goals in the three games

hard-pressed for encores shocker by eliminating the team encouraged by their penalty

United Press International

round of the NHL playoffs, but the teams that pulled them off figure to

be hard-pressed for encores in the livision finals that begin Thursday series went to teams with poorer regular-season records. Those teams, however, may find that pest-of-seven second round than in he best-of-five first round. The Toronto Maple Leafs and Hartford Whalers, after stunning three-game sweeps of Chicago and

benefit of several days rest when they open their two series. York Rangers, however, needed the full five games to beat first round, and their lack of rest could play a role in the second

The Rangers face the Washington Capitals in Game 1 of the night at Landover, Md. The Blues open the second round Friday Division finals. Also Thursday night, the Mont-

Game 1 of the Adams Divison finals. Edmonton hosts Calgary Friday night in the opener of the Only in the Smythe Division did regular-season form hold true, as the Edmonton Oilers and Calgary Flames swept Winnipeg and Vancouver, respectively, accounting

for sweeps in six of the first round's

Capitals-Rangers The Rangers, who arguably and Ron Francis, Faced with the pulled off the biggest first-round Canadiens power-play, they can be

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entering tonight's opener of the

with the second-best record in the killing proficiency (80.9 percent, 48 hours to savor their victory first-ever triumph in the Montreal when they hit the ice against the Forum this year. The addition of

Washington, whose battle for first place with Philadelphia went down to the final night of the regular season, allowed the second-fewest goals-against in the NHL (behind the Flyers). And the sweep of the New York Islanders in

the first round. The Rangers, who owned the league's No. 3 defense, limited Philadelphia's potent power play to three goals in 28 chances. New York will continue to rely on the goaltending of John Vanbiessharpshooters, and who was in net for all three of the Rangers' victories over the Capitals this

teams tied once. Canadiens-Whalers

ever NHL playoff series victory, Canadiens, Led by first-year coach Jean Perron, Montreal was fourth in goals-against this season. Rookie goalie Patrick Roy was particularly sharp against Boston. Montreal's power-play, led by another rookie, Claude Lemieux, converted 25.4 percent of its opportunities this season. Mats Naslund and Bobby Smith, dangerous even-strength scorers as well,

the defense, and goalie Mike Liut, who thrives on a lot of work, has

first round.

Washington took the other three games against New York, includ-ing back-to-back shutouts, and the

Hartford, coming off its first-

also key that unit. racked up the league's fifth-highest goals total, paced by Sylvain Turgeon, Ray Ferraro,

Blues-Maple Leafs The Blues are a well-coached

defense-oriented club. Rob Ramight-checking team, and Bernie Federko is the playmaker of a against the North Stars. Rick Wamsley and Greg Millen alter-The Maple Leafs enjoyed a more balanced offense as well as a 3-2-2

advantage over St. Louis in the

regular season. Rookies Steve

Toronto's scoring punch along with Tom Fergus, Rick Vaive, and Miroslav Frycer. Rookie goal-tender Ken Wregget has played well in spite of inexperience, and the Leafs' power-play came alive

against Chicago, connecting on one-third of its attempts.

Ollers-Flames The Flames lost their Smythe Division playoff series to Edmonton in five games in 1983 and seven games last year. And they did not beat the two-time defending Stanley Cup champions until their eighth and final meeting this season. But that game was a 9-3 1-0 victory. rout that may have given the Flames apsychological lift for the upcoming series against the

Grant Fuhr has been brilliant in the Edmonton net, making up for defensive deficiencies on the ex-

Nordiques, refused to go the same

Kansas City ace right-hander Bret Balboni's solo homer gave the Royals a Saberhagen fired a two-hitter at the Red 1-0 victory.

Saberhagen minimizes Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) - Kansas City but cast an optimistic eye toward Royals right-hander Bret Saberha- the future. gen exceeded even his own expecations in hurling a two-hit shutout

Saberhagen, who struggled through a horrible spring training, pitched like the 1985 American League Cy Young Award winner Wednesday, facing two over the

"After having such a horrible spring, I think I was concerned with pacing myself," said Saber-

and was plagued by shoulder "But today I was just concerned with airing it out and going as hard

"With a guy like Saberhagen.

sometimes you're going to get shut

down, but someday this team is

That pitcher was not on the

really going to hit on a pitcher, and

I wouldn't want to be that pitcher."

Of Saberhagen's work, K.C. manager Dick Howser said, "The telling everybody for two years that he is a fastball pitcher. "I wasn't that concerned with the sore arm during spring train-

ing. I think that was just normal early-spring stiff-arm stuff. He's said Howser.

ntroduced everywhere he goes a the Cv Young Award winner, and everytime he gives up a hit he doesn't have to do that anymore. Balboni's second home run of the year made a loser of Nipper, 1-1, "Geddy (Rich Gedman) called for a slider. I shook him off, threw a Nipper. "If it wasn't for that, we'd still be playing." Balboni, who carried a .152

Saberhagen, 20-6 last season

struck out six and allowed only

reached second. Tony Armas

Baylor in the fifth. Wade Boggs

drew a fourth-inning walk, but was

erased when Jim Rice, the major

grounding into double plays, hit

hits in two games.

Sox Wednesday at Fenway Park. Steve

in Fenway Park.

minimum 27 Red Sox batters in a "I never would have imagined pitching a shutout against this team, never mind in this park," the right-hander said after his first decision of the season. "They have such a good lineup."

which he had two bouts with the flu Losing pitcher Al Nipper did not decry his lack of offensive support,

Chicago Bulls have 'nothing to lose' against the Celtics

member of the NBA's All-Defensive first team for five years, of methods, but most likely is tha

biggest and likely the best in the

league, with Parish, Bill Walton and McHale rotating at center and

lifetime average into Fenway Park this year, has now had four

Jazz and Sixers will be missing key players

By United Press International

76ers may each be missing their the NBA playoffs. Adrian Dantley of the Jazz, the accompany the team to Dallas for Game 1 of the best-of-five series phia center Moses Malone's status

tation at the Spectrum against the Dantley is suffering from muscle

is uncertain for Friday's confron-

his right eye, will not know if he will be available until shortly

Friday's game," Jazz spokesman Bill Kreifeldt said Wednesday.

'And we won't know until Satur-Sixers coach Matt Guokas said: "Moses is the main man in any concerning him, but to be effective he has to be able to go at full tilt. And we'll only know

James Worthy and Kareem Abdul-Jabaar by donning goggles for the the eye, and is still getting accustomed to them. like Malone missed the final seven hyperextended knee, and is quesionable. Julius Erving and Clemon Johnson have injured

Atlanta Hawks play the Detroit The Lakers are trying to becom back titles since the Celtics in 1967-68 and 1968-69. Los Angele play against the Bullets. In addition, the 76ers will be straight year, and won the Pacific without guard Andrew Toney for the entire playoffs. Toney missed Division by a league-record 22 games. They led the NBA in most of the regular season with season winning 19 of 23 games.
After posting the fourth-best stress fractures of both feet, then

Los Angeles Lakers host the San

Antonio Spurs, the Boston Celtics

meet the Chicago Bulls, the

vorite against the Bulls, Chicago players, however, are not counting

"It's really David against Goliath, and we're David," Chicago star Michael Jordan.
The surprising Hawks, the season, finished 50-32 - the sixth best record in the NBA - and 16 games better than last year's 34-48. Sparked by league-leading ppg), the upstart Hawks emerged flat-out running game.

The Rockets take a 36-5 home

pril 19—New Yorkat Washington,7:35

x-April 25 — New York at Washington, -April 27 — Washington at New York,

Adams Division

April 20 — Calgary at Edmonton, 8:05

April 22 — Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35

Barri Champagne 191-464, Marian Gordon 189, Kathy Berzenski 178-496, Linda Luce 176-455, Marian Smith 191-51, Levia Pinilia 181-453, Betty Eullano 182-465, Liso Hatfield 483, Laurie Gagnon 490, Doreen Gagnon 468, Roxanne Wilson 452.

Phyllis Wolcoski 177-453, Betty mas-trandeo 455, Mortha Montany 479, Francine Turgeon 481, Kris Carpenter 180, Cathy Bohlaillan 177-177-514, Lynn Davis 182-503, Karin Scheer 458, Trudi Zudema 490, Diane Cote 182-482, Donna Hardesty 178-464, Shirley Eldridge 192-178-177-547.

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7, Rich Maclerowski, Windsor Locks, Conn., 2,704. 8, Jehn Wilcox, Mifflinburg, Pa., 2,679. 9, Sam Maccarone, Giassboro, N.J., 2,695. 10, Paul Moser, Brackton, Mass., 2,674. 11, Rod Pasteur, Miami, Fla., 2,659. 12, Steve Cook, Roseville, Calif., 2,659. 18, Bob Handley, Parnpano Beach, Fla., 2,671.

19, Richard Bramwell, San Marcos,

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Caltl., 2.425. 20. Greg Nesbit, Pittsburgh,
Pa., 2.413. 21, Gary Dickinson, Burleson,
Texas, 2.407. 22, Marc McDowell,
Madison, Wisc., 2,605. 23, Gil Silker,
Sarasota, Fla., 2.605. 24. Rey Perez,
Cincinnati, 2.401.

Bowling

Nite Owls

record during the regular season into Thursday's game against the louston are its inside game and injuries at the guard position.

Houston this season. Led by 6- 10

grabbed 47.3 rebounds a game to Allen Leavell is still recovering

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Wednesday's Results
Kansas City 1, Boston 0
Minnesota 7, Dakland 5, 10 innings
Chicago 10, Detroit 4
Californio 4, Seattle 0
Texas at Milwaukee, ppd., roin
Baltimore at Toronto, ppd., roin
New York at Cleveland, ppd., roin
Thursday's Games
Kansas City (Gubicza 0-1) at Boston
(Clemens 1-9), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Dixon 1-9 and Flanagan 0-1)
at Toronto (Key 0-9 and Clancy 1-0), 2 1:35
p.m.

p.m.
Texas (Mason 0-0) at Milwaukee
(Wegman 0-1), 2:35 p.m.
New York (Tewksbury 1-0) at
Cleveland (P. Niekro 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 1-1) at Chicago (Davis
0-0), 8 p.m.

rain
Thursday's Games
Chicago (Trout 1-0) at Montreal
(Youmans 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Tudor 2-0) at New York
(Darling 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hawkins 0-1) at San
Francisca (Krukow 1-0), 4:05 p.m.
Friday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal
Pitraburgh at Chicago
Philadeiphia at New York, night
Los Angeles at Allanto, night
Houston at Cincinnall, night
San Diego at San Francisco, night

San Diego at San Francisco, night
Standouts
Home Runs
Cincinnati, Cancepcion 2 (2). San
Diego, Dravecky (1).
Winning Pitchers
Houston, Ryan (2-1). Cincinnati, Denny
(1-0). San Diego, Gossage (2-0).
Saves
Houston, Smith (2). Cincinnati, Franco

American League results

Royals 1, Red Sox O

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Radio, TV

TOMIGHT
7:30 Whalers vs. Canadlens, Sport-ichannel, WTIC radio.
7:30 Yankees vs. indians, Channel 11,
wFCD9

Umpires—Home, Ford; 1b, Garcia; 2b. Kosc; 3b, Reed.

DETROIT

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Chicago
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HBP—by O'Neal (Cangelosi). WP—
Bannister T—2:25. A—9,143.
Umpires—Home. Welke; 1b, Phillips; 2b, McCoy; 3b, Voltagglo.

Angels 4, Mariners 0

Astros 4, Giants 1

Seattle
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Major League leaders Umpires—Home, Denkinger; 1b. Reilly; 2b. Cobel; 3b. McClelland.

Baltimore at Toronto, ppd., rain Texas at Milwaukee, ppd., rain New York at Cleveland, ppd., rain Mational League results

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St. Louis at New York, ppd., rain Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, ppd.,

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Vermont (Cin) 2 1 .667
Noshua (Piti) 3 2 .600
Reading (Phil) 3 2 .500
Waterbury (Cie) 2 2 .500
New Britain (Bos) 2 3 .400
Glens Falls (Det) 1 2 .333
Albany (NY-AL) 1 4 .200
Wednesday's Results
New Britain at Albany, opd., rain
Glen Falls at Reading, ppd., rain
Vermont at Waterbury, ppd., rain
Thursday's Games
Albany at New Britain
Nashua at Pittsfield, ppd., rain
Thursday's Games
Albany at New Britain
Nashua at Pittsfield
Philodelphia at Reading
Vermont at Waterbury
Friday's Games
Albany at Nashua
Waterbury at Glens Falls
New Britain at Vermont

NHL playoffs

Woles Conference Patrick Division Philadelphia vs. New York Rongers (Rangers win series 3-2) April 9 — NY Rongers 6. Philadelphia 2 April 10-Philadelphia2, NY Rangers 1 April 12-NY Rongers 5, Philodelphia 2 April 13-Philadelphia7, NY Rangers 1 April 15 - NY Rongers S, Philodelphia 2

Washington vs. NY Islanders (Capitals win series 3-8) April 9 — Washington 3, NY Islanders) April 10 — Washington S, NY Islanders 2

April 12 — Montreol 4, Boston 3

Compbell Conference
Norris Division
Chicago vs. Terosite
(Mapile Leafs win series 3-0)
April 9 — Toronto 5, Chicago 3
April 10 — Toronto 6, Chicago 4
April 12 — Toronto 7, Chicago 2
Minnesofa vs. 51, Louis
(Blues win series Hed 3-2)
April 9 — St. Louis 2, Minnesofa 1
April 10 — Minnesofa 6, St. Louis 2
April 12 — St. Louis 4, Minnesofa 3
April 13 — Minnesofa 7, St. Louis 4
April 15 — St. Louis 6, Minnesofa 3

San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 6, 11 Son Proncisco 7, Los Angeles o, Innings
Los Angeles 3, Son Francisco 2
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3, 11 innin
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1, 12 innin
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0
Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 0
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3, 11 innings
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 6
San Diego 7, Cincinnati 6
San Diego 7, Cincinnati 6
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3, 11 innings

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed Wes
Gordner, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled
list. Recalled Mike Brown, pitcher, from
Powtucket of the International League.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Placed Ed Lynch,
pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list.
Purchased the contract of Terry Leach,
pitcher, from Tidewater of the International League.

POOTBALL
National Football League
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed
Russell Holmes, linebacker, and Dan
Reeder, runningback.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled
Kjell Samuelsson, defensemon, on an NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Kiell Samuelsson, defensemon, on an emergency basis from New Haven of the American Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Herb Ragian, right wing, from Kingston of the Ontario Hockey League.

Hockey

Terry Priskwaldo 176-500, Pat Thibodeau 200-187-553, Lou Toutain 183-178-518, Lee Bean 202-214-231-647, Debble Clark 202-497, Shirley Eldridge 200-185-188-573, Barbara Selfert 199-222-557, Lorna Slavatore 232-188-588, Helen Gaffney 450, Kathy Bedore 496, Rito Kelsey 474, Marcella Rivers 193-210-577, Bertha Toutain 189-530, Barbara Shedrick 457, Lynne Wells 176-463, Betty Malorca 190-485, Gall Hartzog 203-498, Charlene Benita 195-466, MaryAnn Zawilinski 178-187-529, Pat Wollenberg 179, Betty Rogers 183-192-492, Linda Canina 175, Eleanor Wiulson 181-506, Carol Lewie 176-192-524, Stephanle Anderson 180-181-522, Donno Page 180-483.

April 12 — Washington 3, NY tslanders 1 Adoms Division
Quebec vs. Harriford
(Wholers win series 3-0)
April 9 — Harriford 3, Quebec 2 (OT)
April 10 — Harriford 4, Quebec 1
April 12 — Harriford 9, Quebec 4
Mentreed vs. Besten
(Concellens win series 3-0)
April 9 — Montreed 3, Boston 1
April 10 — Montreed 3, Boston 2
April 12 — Montreed 4, Boston 3

Basketball

NBA playoff schedule

First Round
(Best-of-five)
Eastern Conference
Beston vs. Chicago
April 17 — Chicago at Boston, 8 p.m.
April 22 — Boston at Chicago, 8:30

x-April 29 — New York at Washington 7:35 p.m. Hartford vs. Montreal)
April 17 — Hartford at Montreal, 7:35 April 19 — Hartford at Montreal, 8:05 April 21 — Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 pril 23 — Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 x-April 25 — Hartford at Montreal, 7:35

x-April 27 — Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 x-April 29 — Hartford at Montreal, 7:35

April 20 — Toronto at St. Lauis, 8:35 April 22 — S1.hLouis at Toronto, 7:35 April 24 — St. Louis at Toronto, 7:35 Ant x-April 26 — Toronto at 5t. Louis, 8:35
p.m.
x-April 28 — St. Louis at Toronto, 7:35
April 17 — Sacramento at Houston. x-April 30 — Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Smythe Division (Calgary vs. Edmonton) April 18 — Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35

Scholastic

MHS JV softball

The Manchester High Junior varsity softball team opened its season with a 14-0 whitewashing of Enfield High at Charter Oak Field.

Tammy Snellenberger pitched the complete game victory, allowing just four hits and two walks while striking out four.

Snellenberger was also the Indians' hitling star, cracking three hits, including a triple. Stacey Tomkiel, Michelle Piecity and Lisa DeLisie added two hits aplece.

m. x-April 25 — Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m. x-April 27 — Chicago at Boston, 1 p.m. Milwoukee vs. New Jersey April 18 — New Jersey at Milwaukee, 9

April 20 — New Jersey at Milwaukee April 27 - New Jersey at Milwaukee.

ton, 8 p.m. x-April 27 — Washington at Philadel-phia, (TBA) Attanta vs. Detreit April 17 — Detroit at Atlanta, 8 p.m. April 19 — Detroit at Atlanta, 3:30

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x-April 27 — Detroit at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Western Conference
LA Lakers vs. San Antonio
April 17 — San Antonio at LA Lakers,
10:20 a

x-April 25 — LA Lakers at San stonio, 8 p.m. x-April 27 — San Antonio at LA

April 22 — Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35

April 24 — Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35

April 20 — Portland at Denver, 4 p.m.

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April 22 — Denver at Portland, 10:3 p.m. x-April 24 — Denver at Portland, 10:37

p.m. x-April 30 — Calgary at Edmonton, y:35 p.m. x-ifnecessary x-April 26 — Portland at Denver (TBA)

With Eric Rasmus scattering seven hits, the Manchester High lunlor varsity baseball team won its first game of the season, 4-2, over homestanding Enfield on Wednesday. Rasmus struckout seven and walked only one in going the distance. He helped his own cause with a single and triple. Nell Schackner and John Zok added two hits aplece for the 1-2 young Indians.

Calendar

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

FRIDAY
Beseball
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Bolton, 3:15
Seffball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
East Catholic at Mercy (Middletown), 3:30
Bolton at Bocon Academy, 3:30
Bots Tennis
East Catholic at Hamden, 3 p.m.
Girls Tennis
Sacred Heart at East Catholic, 3:30
Woodstock vs. East Catholic (at
Tallwood), 3 p.m.

Shaky Eagles suffer first diamond setback

Fast Catholic High's first loss of the baseball season was a classic

Not that the Eagles were atrocious in their 7-4 All Connecticut Conference defeat to visiting Xavafternoon at Moriarty Field. Youthful East, which saw its snapped, merely suffered from a combination of the three major

behind him was shaky, and the offense was chilled by the three-hit hurling of victorious right-hander The 3-1 Eagles, 2-1 in the ACC,

ence contest at 11 a.m. Saturday morning in West Hartford. The triumph was the first of the now 1-1 in the ACC and overall. Pete Beandet lashed three hits to pace the Falcons' 12-hit attack. nomer and a double, while Bren-

don Beckstein and Tim Flynn also

Riggs leads the Eagles with a 5-for-10, .500 batting average, as batted in, with six each.

added two hits spiece.

East shortstop Kevin Riggs, off
to Mario DiLoreto in the second and Scott Lima in the fourth before

It was a close affair for the first half of the tilt before the hardhitting Falcons eventually broke it innings but iced it with two runs in the fifth and then one each in the

in command, allowing just singles to Mario DiLoreto in the second

coach Jim Penders. Xavier coach Terry Garstka exact verb.

the ball in the seventh to record the

year, lambasted a 380-foot two-run homer with two outs in the bottom "He overpowered us," said EC takes," noted Penders, of his rookie southness. "But he's still

senior, but this was his first varsity

In the meantime, Linkfield was field Prep in his debut - an 11-2 win Saturday - was touched for giving way to sophomore reliever Rob Stanford.

going to be a darn good one."

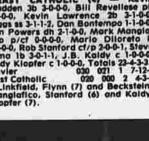
The Eagles committed three errors, including a two-base overfico that ignited the visitors'

three-run second.

defense, and it showed up," Penders said. One out later, Wilson roped a line drive over the left field fence for the first two runs of the game. A sacrifice fly by Joe Burns later in ade it 3-0, and Xavier never trailed thereafter. East answered with two in its half of the second on a sacrifice fly

XAVIER (7) — Joe Burns cf 2-0-0-1, Shaun Russell cf 0-0-0-0, Mark Tremaigia dh 3-0-0-1, Ken Linkfield p 0-0-0-0, Jeff Bagwell as 4-1-1-0, Brendon Beckstein c 4-1-2-1, Tim Flynn rf 4-2-2-1, Mark D'Amato 25-3-0-0-0, Chris Friiz 25-10-1-0, Dano Wilson 4-2-2-2, Pete Beandet 4-1-3-1, Steve Coates 35-4-0-1-0, Totals 33-7-12-7.

EAST CATMOLIC (4) — Kevin Madden 35-3-0-0-0, Bill Revelless ph 1-0-0-0, Kevin Lawrence 25-3-1-0-0, Rigas as 3-1-1-2, Dan Bontempo 1-1-5-0, Jim Powers dh 2-1-0-0, Mark Manolo-lico p/cf 0-0-0-0, Mario Diloreto If 2-1-0-0, Rob Stanford cf/p 2-0-0-1, Steve Lima 15-3-0-1, J.B. Kaldy c 1-0-0-0, Andy Klopfer c 1-0-0-0, Totals 23-4-3-3, Xavier 030 021 7-1-2-0 Edst Catholic 020 000 2 4-3-3 Linkfield, Flynn (7) and Beckstein; Manglafico, Stanford (6) and Kaldy, Klopfer (7).





with a stolen base in CCC East Division opener for both

Scholastic roundup

Manchester baseball finds itself in early trouble

Manchester High third baseman Erin Prescott (left

photo) takes the throw from catcher Cathy Templeton

ENFIELD - It's still early in the season but the Manchester High Coach Don Race thought hi

following Wednesday's 4-3 loss to homestanding Enfield High.

The Raiders, 1-0 in the CCC East

Leonard drew a two-out free pass,

winner was the third unearned run by Enfield on the fourth Manchesbaseball," said a perplexed Race, his team headed in the right direction. "No wins and three ability level. We had five errors the last game and four today. And we

NL roundup

United Press International

Only 10 days into the season, the

San Diego Padres have established

contenders in the National League

giving them five victories in seven

ites. The Padres also havebeaten

the highly regarded Cincinnati

short of the major-league record.

ment involving New York Mets

and a car rental agent at LaGuar-

dia Airport resulted in the arrest of

drink in the agent's face, authori-

Tampa, Fla., Gooden's hometown,

was charged with harassment and

ties said Wednesday.

keep winning. I don't mind if it's by McReynolds.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A argu- Morrison.

etings with the division favor-

walked three. One of the walks, however, proved to be critical. Manchester had taken a 3-2 lead stole second and scored as Sean In the home seventh, Helin fanned the first batter before walking No. 9 batter Pete Siwinski on four pitches. Brian Bankowsk

loser for a third straight time.

Padres show their worth

against best in the West

ask," added Los Angeles manager

Tommy Lasorda, "No. I've never

seen anything like it. We're just in

a rut, and we've got to get out of it."

Graig Nettles singled home

the bottom of the ninth with the

tie-breaking run. With one out in

the ninth, losing pitcher Dennis

Powell, 0-2, walked McReynolds,

and Tom Niedenfuer relieved.

Steve Garvey grounded out to Greg

Brock at first, advancing

Garry Templeton was walked

intentionally. Nettles, pinch-hitting for Jerry Royster, lined a

The rental agent was identified

abused me and threw a drink at me

while performing my duties at

work" about 11 p.m. Tuesday,

incident, but the New York Daily

News reported that a Hertz clerk

who saw the incident said the

pitcher was "abusive and nasty."

Gooden was not charged in the

ros said.

ryone's nerves, but as long as we single to right, scoring

Gooden in middle of dispute

pitcher Dwight Gooden, his sister as Dorothy Taylor. She said in a

"Chris pitched a pretty good

kids are the ones who have to turn

Leonard's head, scoring Siwinski's. McCarthy's relay, trying to third base line, past catcher Mike Custer and past Helin backing up And sending Manchester home a

pitches. He pitched a good game it around. We have too much Helin limited Enfield to three The loss spoiled a fine pitching safeties. Manchester mustered only four hits off of winning hurler Joe Prete, who fanned five and second decision. The hardwalked three. throwing lefty struckout 14 and Manchester will try to get on track Friday against division foe 3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

ENFIELD (4) — Bankowki cf 4-2-1-1, Boyington 3b 3-0-0. Mgrdichlari ss 3-0-0.0, Prete p 0-0-0. Folio dh 3-0-2-1, Pelletier rf 1-0-0.0, Tracey rf 1-0-0.0, McCachey if 3-0-0.0, Stets 1b 1-1-0.0, St. Pierre ph 1-0-0.0, Foley 2b 3-0-0.0, Siwinski c 2-1-0-1. Totals 25-4-3-2.

MANCHESTER (3) — Roe 2b 3-1-1-1, Leonard If 1-0-1-0, McCarthy ss 4-0-0.0, Loyett 1b 3-0-0.0, Custer c 3-0-1-0, Casey cf 2-0-1-1, Similer 3b 3-0-0.0, Helin p 3-0-0.0, Barnett rf 3-1-1-0. Totals 25-3-4-2. Enfield

Manchester 100 010 2 4

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WP-Prete, LP-Helin (0-2).

MHS loses opener

my whole career, but the way Steve is going to platoon us I've got

The winner was Goose Gossage

major-league debut. San Diego starter Dave Dra-vecky staked himself to a 1-0 lead

in the third inning with his first

major-league home run, a 380-foot

line drive over the left-center fiel

fence. The Dodgers tied it 1-1 in the fourth on doubles by Ken Lan-

At San Francisco, Nolan Ryan

pined with Dave Smith on

seven-hitter to pace Houston. Ryan, 2-1, allowed six hits and

struck out nine before leaving with

two out in the eighth. It was the

At Atlanta, Dave Concepcion

three runs, rallying Cincinnati

John Denny, 1-0, earned the

victory despite allowing three early runs. Reliever John Franco

threw hitless relief in the ninth to

notch his second save. Rick

dreaux and Cesar Cedeno.

Astros 4, Giants 1

Reds 5, Braves 3

to be ready," Nettles said.

first-inning runs and never looked back. The visitors added three more in the second frame on a couple of walks and a pair of triples to Brandy Birmingham and Alli-Hartford Public High Friday at

Enfield High in Thursay's Central

Connecticut Conference East Div-

Enfield turned three singles, two

ision opener at Fitzgerald Field.

bottom of the second when Kelly Reyngoudt scored on Cheryl The Raiders ran the score to 9-1 in the top of the fourth on just one hit as walks and errors proved

crippling to Manchester. "I expected nervousness to be a factor, with so many new faces with no varsity experience," said Manchester coach Mary Faignant "The game should have been closer however mental mistakes and playing miscues in the field led

Erin Prescott's bases-loaded

the Indians closed it to 9-5, but Enfield coasted thereafter. Prescott was the losing pitcher for MHS but swung a hot bat, said EC coach Jay McConville. delivering a single, double and A 10-run third inning highlighted

schools Thursday at Fitzgerald Field. The visitors

issuing seven walks, one hit by pitch and fanning one. relief, vielding three runs on three hits and two walks in three innings.

"The Enfield game is not indica-

six hits in four frames while

bumped the Indians, 12-5.

tive of what this team can do,' added Faignant. "With a little hard work and playing time, players will settle down to some fine softball." East Catholic romps They used the mercy rule at

Eagles showed little on offense. East Catholic blasted South

Catholic, 18-3, in five innings of high school girls' softball at Robertson Park Thursday.

Fran Cimino and Maureen Brennan paced a 13-hit barrage with scored, while Amelia Bearse drov travel to Middletown on Friday for a 3:30 p.m. game against Mercy

on base, East was pretty good in the field." Winning pitcher Tyrrell White went the distance on the mound, allowing six hits and seven walks

hits and 10 walks. South third baseman Patty Nalzia was the game's outstanding

AL roundup

Romanick's 'mystery pitch' subdues potent Mariners

United Press International

tery pitch" and spectacular defensive support, last night subdued the potent Seattle Through eight games, the Mariners had a .290 team batting average, and aided by 11 home runs, was averaging over six runs per game. Romanich

trol, shackling the Mariners 4-0

on two hits. The 25-year old right-hander flirted with a no-

hitter for 5 2-3 innings, and did

Ron Romanick, with a "mys-

not allow a runner past first base. Romanick, 2-0, walked five and fanned six. "I do have a mystery pitch, something I've been working on lately, but I'm not going to say

"It's making a big difference. Rookie Wally Joyner belted his second homer of the year to stake Romanick to a 1-0 first-inning lead, and left fielder Brian Downing preserved Ro-manick's fourth career shutout with his leaping catch to rob

Alvin Davis of a two-run homer with two out in the fourth. "That was just about as good seen from a pitcher." California manager Gene Mauch said. "He only threw two balls all night that weren't in the area he designed.

"Ron has come up with a

mystery pitch, but I don't know

The only Mariner hits were Ivan Calderon's solid single through the hole past diving shortstop Rick Burleson with two down in the sixth and Gorman Thomas' one-out single in the ninth.

it's not a spitter."

"I walked five guys but I wasn't wild," Romanick said. "I had every single pitch working: the fast ball, the cut slider, my curve and my California scored twice off

loser Milt Wilcox, 0-2, in the sacrifice fly by Downing and an RBI single by Doug DeCinces. In other games, Kansas City

nipped Boston 1-0, Minnesota topped Oakland 7-5 and Chicago

downed Detroit 10-4. Baltimore

at Toronto. New York at Cleve-

land, and Texas at Milwaukee

Twins 7, A's 5 At Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti hit a two-out, two-run homer in

the 10th inning to boost Minne sota. Gaetti's homer, his third, came off loser Pete Atherton, up 17 home runs, the most by a

major-league relief pitcher in 11

White Sox 10, Tigers 4

credited with the victory.

At Chicago. Ron Kittle drove in four runs, including three with a second-inning home run, and Carlton Fisk added a solo home run to help Chicago to its second victory in eight games. Winner Floyd Bannister, 1-1, innings. Walt Terrell, 1-1 hook the loss.

Is angry Larry Holmes near end of his career?

and Richie Giachetti, who have clashed often and fiercely over the handling of Larry Holmes in the weight champion's strange behav-ior is a good sign for Saturday's rematch against Michael Spinks. Holmes, who lost the Interna-

ike a bitter man since his first pro ofeat. Promoter King and trainer Giachetti say Holmes' attitude means he's been working extra hard in preparation for Spinks. Holmes' handlers have been left to talk for him, because he has eclined interviews, and missed

Wedensday's press conference.
"The first shock of his life sing the title be valued - has

and general manager

for his precision game.

out-of-court settlement offers.

especially network television.

Dias in a night match, 6-4, 6-3.

n negotiations with players.

with King five years ago. He returned for the first Spinks' fight, and says Holmes has trained much This is the first time in a while I

could really say he is very physically and mentally pre-pared," Giachetti said of the 6-year-old former champ. "There off what he has to do. If we ain't got it now, we'll never have it." Spinks and his camp contend folmes has lost it. Others who

have observed Holmes agree with Spinks: Holmes is just an angry man winding down a great career "He don't know what happene He's just mad at the world," said Spinks, who is 28-0. "He was having a great time. All of a sudden his overconfidence ... the way he

"He was Humpty Dumpty. He had a great fall." Holmes' fall began when he lost a since blamed the loss on a pinched nerve in his neck for preventin

media for reporting his comments at the postfight press conference.

Sports In Brief

'A' Division softball team is needed

There is an opening for an 'A' Division softball team in the Manchester Rec Department's softball summer program. Anyone interested in entering a team should contact Carl Silver

at the Rec Department at 647-3084.

The opening will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

Cavallers fire GM Harry Weltman

RICHFIELD, Ohio - The Cleveland Cavaliers' quest for a new

head coach has hit an ironic snag: the primary searcher has been

Cavaliers general manager Harry Weltman, who fired head coach George Karl March 16, was informed Wednesday his

contract will not be renewed.

George and Gordon Gund, co-owners of the NBA franchise, said they will immediately seek a new executive vice president

"That person will then lead the search for a new head coach."

"Clearly, we're disappointed at our 29-53 showing this season

The 52-year-old Cleveland native was not taking phone calls at

his Beachwood home. However, his wife Rosemary offered

Langer out to defend Heritage title

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - After failing to repeat

120 poised to conquer tight fairways and tiny greens at the

roll, having won the Masters in the preceding week. Langer was

in contention through three rounds of the 1986 Masters, but a faulty putter in Sunday's final 18 holes left him at 75 in a tie for 16th place. Langer believes the Heritage course is better suited

USFL says it won't accept settlement

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - The eight-team United States

USFL owners, preparing for the league's first fall season in

which it will compete with the NFL for fan support, met outside

Orlando, home of the Renegades. League Commissioner Harry

The future of the USFL depends on the verdict in the lawsuit which goes to trial May 12 in U.S. District Court in New York. The

USFL charges the NFL has impeded the four-year-old league by

unfairly cornering the market on players, coaches, stadiums and

Kohde-Kilsch, Garrison win matches

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. - Second-seeded Claudia Kohde-

Kilsch and fifth-seeded Zina Garrison — the defending champion

- won second-round matches Wednesday in the \$275,000

Top-seeded Steffi Graf, 16, of West Germany, defeated Neige

Kohde-Kilsch, of West Germany, a semifinalist in the

tournament last year, defeated Elise Burgin of Baltimore, 6-4.

Average salaries up 12 percent

Jockey Marquez critically injured

year's final, breezed by Hu Na of China 6-1, 6-3.

compared to an average last year of \$364,677.

Usher said the owners voted unanimously to reject any

Football League Wednesday vowed to press its \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the rival NFL, saying it will refuse

Harbour Town Golf Links course. Langer earned \$72,000 here las year for shooting an 11-under-par 273, then won a playoff against

course today intent on defending his Heritage Classic title.

Bobby Wadkins with a par on the first extra hole.

George Gund said when contacted at the Richfield Coliseum.

and the fact the team didn't make the playoffs."

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MCC skid continues

carry my jockstrap," in reference to his failing to match Marciano's

marks telecast live across the

interviews since losing. In an interview with Home Box Office

that will be shown on HBO's

prefight show Saturday, Holmes talks about how he seeks to regain

respect lost on the night of the first Spinks' fight.

as the fight draws near. He had

Dick Young, perhaps the dean of sports columnists, forcibly re-moved from his Tuesday workout.

week accused boxing judges of being dishonest. After the Nevada

State Athletic Commission

tned to call off Saturday's

Some guys can handle success

out can't handle defeat," said

Butch Lewis, who has been Spinks ter throughout his career.

Spinks wants to give Holmes more of what he can't handle.

"I want him to hang 'em on up. want him to finish," Spinks said.

The skid continues for Manchester Community College's baseball

by Tunxis Community College, 11-4, Thursday at Cougar Field The loss was the seventh straigh for the Cougars, who are now 1-7. Stanley Bike, Jeff Brennan and Dave Swain rapped two hits apiece for Manchester, which plays Quin-Worcester at 3 p.m. today . Mike O'Connor (2-2) was the winning pitcher for Tunxis, while Josh Corlett (0-2) absorbed the

TUNXIS (11) — Sammartino as 6-2-4-1, Patta cf 4-1-1-0, Russa rf 3-0-0, Ferari rf 2-0-0, Cote if 5-1-0-0, Murphy 2b 4-0-1-3, O'Connor p 2-2-0-0, Corson 1b 5-1-2-1, Torrence c 4-2-2-3, Ranaldi 3b 3-0-0-0, Penneault 3b 0-2-0-0, Totals 20-11-10-8 39-11-10-9.
MCC (4) — Mounts If 3-1-1-0, Bike as 40-2-0. Fogarty of 5-0-0-0, Brennan 3b 4-1-2-1, Hill c 4-0-1-0, Swoin 2b 3-1-2-1, Armstrong rf 4-0-1-1, Rallins 1b 3-0-0, Jensen ph 1-0-0-0, Zapatta dh 2-0-0, Carlett p 1-0-1-1, Totals 34-4-10-4.

Genalo leads Masters champion, Bernhard Langer returns to a friendly golf The top seven money leaders on the PGA Tour head a field of **Bradley bowl**

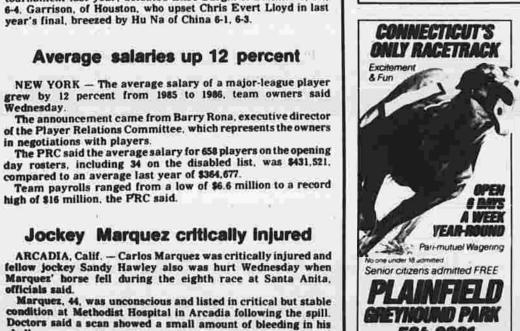
on-winner Jim Harvey Wednesday night after the second round of tion's \$125,000 Greater Hartford

Genalo, a Perrysburg, Ohio, resident who won the Lite Beer Championship in Milwaukee ear-254, 266, 235, 204 and 185 for a six-game total of 1,412.

He increased his 12-game total to 2,785, while Harvey, of Tucson, Ariz., totaled 2,740. Harvey had high games of 289 and 279 Johnny Petraglia, a PBA Hall of Famer from Staten Island, N.Y... ahead of Jeff Bellinger of Colum-

Amleto Monacelli of Venezuela the top foreign player on the PBA Four, rounded out the top five with John Wilcox, who led after the first round, fell to eighth place with

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Spellers wait their turn at words such as 'mortgage," "hygiene," "accessible," and "italicized."



Spell bound

Annie Breen of 3 Academy St., a sixthgrader at Nathan Hale School, spelled the word "crescent" correctly Wednesday night and became the winner of the Manchester Junior Women's Club's second annual townwide spelling bee. The event took place at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Runner-up was Laurel Bomely of 171 Saddlehill Road, a sixth-grader at St. James School, Laurel put up a fine fight until she stumbled on the word 'vaccinate."

Beemaster was Nancy Roser. Twelve schools took part, including Assumption Junior High, Bowers, Buckley, Keeney Street. Cornerstone Christian, Nathan Hale, Robertson, St. Bridget, St. James, Verplanck, Waddell, and



left, Sarah Fabian, Kevin LeBlanc, John Eastwood and Marsha

Members of the audience watch as the spelling bee continues.

Hartford group to sponsor fix-up fair at Cheney Hall

Are you in the midst of renovating an older home? If so, perhaps you've had trouble locating a dier of Victorian-style-roof supplier of victorian-style-root slate. Or wondered what colors you ould use in your 150-year-old salt

Annie Breen smiles after winning the spe

servancy, in cooperation with the Chency Hall Foundation, hopes to solve many of your problems on April 26 and 27. The organization is oringing crafts people and restora-tion specialists to Cheney Hall to esent seminars and exhibits. Got a problem with the exterior home? On hand will be

They'll give advice on removing Thinking about buying an older home as an investment? A real estate appraiser and a manager of talks on the joys - and pitfalls - of

The fair will take up all available space in the hall, and spill out along lartford Road. For example, th food concession, operated by Little Theater of Manchester, will be in the Cheney Hall parking lot. The set up a forge on the front lawn of

building that once housed the Keeney Street School, the Man-

Tickets to the fair can be ordere in advance by calling 525-0279. It each: at the door they will cost \$4. The fair will be open from noon to 6

historical house. Cheney Homes-

For those interested in learning

more about those mills - and the

neighborhood of homes and schools which grew up around them — John Sutherland, chair-

History at Manchester Comm College, will lead his annual tour of

You can attend these seminars 1: 15 p.m. - Paint colors from

12:30 p.m. - Real estate appraisals; evaluating the re-hab potential. John J. Learly, real estate appraiser. 1:15 p.m. — Selecting and managing a rental property. Miles Andrews, Hartford Urban

2 p.m. - Using an architect Richard Charney, Rapel & Charney architects. the Victorian era. Ann C. Street,

Conservancy. 3:30 p.m. — Stained glass bert Mancuso, Mancuso 4:15 p.m. - Early 20th century domestic architecture. Sherill Foster, architectural

April 27

12:30 p.m. — Doing architec-tural research. Sherill Foster. architectural historian.

2 p.m. - A sheet rock lemonstration. Steve Park. 2:45 p.m. — Using an architect effectively on a small job Jim Vance, Jim Vance Asso-3:30 p.m. - Tenant-landlord relations. Rod Barker, Hartford Development Group.
4: 15 p.m. — Basics of kitchen planning. Lois Harken, Design Associates, M.A. Peterson.

the Victorian era. Ann C. Street,

Hartford Architecture

Marije Manter, a Senior Girl Scout, takes

her dog, Charlie, to visit Toni Denta-

maro, a client at Jefferson House. Scout

America's first space station or-

oits Earth in the early 1990s at least

one compartment aboard the mo-

dule 200 miles out in the cosmos

Studies under way at the Univer-

sity of California, Irvine show that

short and prolonged missions in space cause rapid loss of proteins

"In zero gravity we have to add a

muscle to counteract the natural

tendency toward atrophy in

The research shows that gravity

dictates the action of two key

muscle fiber proteins, and in the

absence of the force that keeps

things firmly in place on Earth.

Baldwin explained that space

missions as short as seven days

have caused such detectable levels

of muscle atrophy that it is

apparent astronauts currently are

been programmed into the notion

cycling, running - are good but they are not designed to add

"What we need is a device that

essentially provides a form of

hydraulic stress so that you can

push against a system that will put

"Over the last few years, we've

not being properly trained.

keletal system." he said.

exercise studio.

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World Joe Garman

o DeCarli. These designated area

Blackledge River, Marlborougi

(downstream of Slocum Road)

Anglers get ready

for a new season

ceived a press release from Dennis P. De-

Carli, deputy

areas stocked

with trout are now closed to

6 a.m. on Saturday. Details on areas with a closed season can be

found on page 23 of the 1986 Connecticut Angler's Guide. The guides are available at no charge from the Town Clerk, DEP district

produced for 1986 stockings, 65 percent will have been stocked before opening day. Included in this group of browns, brooks and

rainbows are a limited number of

The stockings will continue hrough Memorial Day, with the

larger rivers and lakes receiving

he greater number of fish. The

e stocked between Memorial Day

and Labor Day, and some of the

DeCarli included this key infor-

"One lake, Saugatuck Reservoir, Easton-Redding-Weston and one stream, Fulling Mill Brook,

have been added to the trout

stocking list this year and two

request of the New Haven city

been drained for dam repairs. Town Farm Brook, New Haven

problems and Cabin Brook, Col-

Meadow Brook, Colchester will no e stocked because of lack of

DeCarli also reminded fisher-

men of two regulations that continue in effect for the 1986

fishing season.
"The taking of Atlantic salmon i

prohibited and all Atlantic salmon

aught must be immediately re

turned to the waters from which

been released in the Farmington

spring and every effort should be

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"Atlantic salmon smolts have

chester; East Branch of

ernment, due to littering prob-

brood stock trophy-sized fish.

they can migrate to the sea, t portions of the Farmington and

Dam); all of Sandy Brook, Barkhamsted-Colebrook (down-Creek, Colchester-Marlborough Brook, Marlborough-Hebron Jeremy River, Colchester (down-stream of Greyville Road); Judd

don't have to keep your limit. A fish

Joe Garman is a Manchester

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Local Scout joins conference a spaghetti dinner at Center Congregational Church at 6:00 PM. Reservations should be made

The major event this year is the National Program Conference. Ten adult delegates and one Senior Scout, (Cindy Colvin, from ASS) will Troop 658) will

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will include learning African songa and games, tye-dying, which is of African origin, face-painting and seeing an African folktale per-formed by some older Girl Scouts.

will receive a patch with a giraffe

Girl Scout Roundup

"Encounter between a Seastar and a Horseshoe Crab," in which two The theme of the conference will be "Girls Are Our Future." Delepeople dressed as a starfish and a shoe crab talked with each change — the changing needs and interests of girls, changing family patterns, changing demographics and the opportunities these changes present to Girl Scouting. The conference is May 5 through 7. other about their sea lives.

Next, trainers brought out a
Beluga whale, a California sea lion
and two dolphins in a special into groups and toured the aqua-rium. Later they ate a picnic lunch This April 25 is a big day for Manchester Brownies. It's the annual Brownie Day, and this year's theme is Africa. Activities

and visited the gift shop. They returned to Buckley School at 2: 30. Meri Hamm, leader of Troop 645 organized the event in conjuncti relations staff. "I think the girls got a lot out of it, with the activity sheets they did and the patches

This April 22 is Leaders' Day. an item you'd like to see appear in this column, send it to Girl Scout Roundup, P.O. Box 591, Manchesmake Girl Scouting what it is

laugh-filled morning watching the Muppets at the Hartford Civic Karen Stolp of 117 Butternut Road kisses the University of Connecticut take a career tour of Burger King as a World of Today and Tomorrow Husky in Martin School Gymnasium at the school's second annual Sports Brownie Troop 617 accepted five

It's always exciting to move up a rank in Girl Scouts. Bridging from

Junior to Cadette will take place at

Camp Merriewood on April 27th, 1 to 4:00 PM. Troops 658, 610, and 2 will ask as welcomers. Junior troops being ridged are 638, 655 and 603. The girls will learn about the Cadette program and do welcomers.

Cadette program and do various

Troop 612 from Washington School and Troop 662 from Nathan

new members at a recent investi-

ture at the Keeney School cafete-Morrone, a UConn senior ria. New members are Maryanne Fitzgerald, Jessica Griffin, Ta-shunda Monroe, Nichole Dakin and and a four-year starter on the nationally ranked Keri Pelkey. women's soccer team, Lois Gary is a member of Senior holds the attention of Troop 2 of Manchester. If you have students. She was one of several university athletes

Husky gets

Night. Below, Missy

to participate in the event

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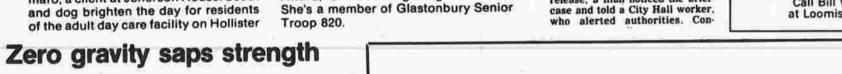
council member will probably think twice before leaving his briefcase behind again. The bomb squad might take it apart — again. City Councilor M. George Downs left the briefcase behind a statue in City Hall when he went across the street for dinner earlier this week He planned to retrieve it later for a

But when he returned to City Hall, he was told police were investigating a report of a possible According to a police news release, a man noticed the briefcase and told a City Hall worker,

cerned police called in the St. Louis County bomb squad, which opened left of his documents in a large paper bag. And what was left of his briefcase. the case with a blast of high-

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Street. Manter is working on the pet

project in conjunction with the Gold

Award, Girl Scouting's highest honor.

She's a member of Glastonbury Senior

Dr. William K. Douglas, who

stronauts and now is on the

McDonnell-Douglas research

team designing a health mainte-

station, said some good ideas are

like the Nordic track which simu-

lates climbing a mountain. The

against tension and exercise the

Baldwin, an exercise physiolo

gist, is focusing his research on

myosin proteins, which are pro-

"Myosin is one of the essentia

response and we have found that

different kinds of myosin figure in

certain contractile activities," he

Muscle tissues of humans and

almost all other animals consist of

two types of myosin - fast myosin

myosin for "slow-twitch" fibers,

man as the protein that helps

muscles fight gravity and main-

Baldwin and his team are trying

which contract more slowly. It is slow myosin that evolved in

"fast-twitch" muscle fibers, which contract rapidly, and slow

components of the contraction

lates cross-country skiing com-

"There's also another that simu-

Several have been suggested

on the drawing board.

rtment in the space

newspaper for you because it's the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of the community. A recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston pointed out that the Herald's major strength is in its local news coverage and its intimate focus on the Manchester area. According to the study, nearly nine in ten readers say they read the Herald for the local news and nearly seven in ten say that local news is the most important strength of the paper.



The same study shows that the Manchester Herald is selected local issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to viewpoints on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues. This extensive coverage provides readers with the depth of information they need to make reasonable decisions on key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. In turn, the Letters to the Editor column allows readers an opportunity to vent their views on an issue. One of the most important news categories in the minds of most Manchester area residents is local news, with nearly 75% rating the Manchester Herald very high in this coverage area.

Paying attention to the needs of its readers is the number one priority of the Manchester Herald. They feel it is their responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say. They're especially interested in hearing any comments you may have about the service you get from the Herald. They guarantee prompt delivery and courteous, efficient service on all billing matters. If you're not satisfied, they want to know about it. If you let them know how they can improve the paper for you, their readers, then they will continue to be your voice in Manchester.



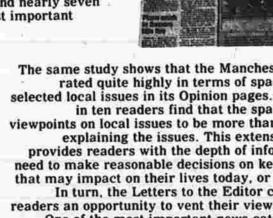
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Nine in ten Manchester area readers prefer the Manchester Herald for local news over any other print publication.







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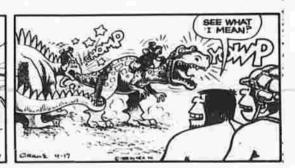
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FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves

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THOUGHTFUL, MATURE, INTELLIGENT.

27 Biographer L wig 29 Small brown 30 River in 43 Belgian port 46 Existence 47 Distinctive air 57 - de Janeiro qualities will be extremely evident to your companions today and the exam-ple you set will be one they'll emulate. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pull the strings from behind the scenes today.

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by CONNIE WIENER

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More will be accomplished if you im-plant your ideas and let associates carpier today mingling with a large, active crowd than you will be with a small roup. Get out where you can shake up the town and meet people. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're now in a good achievement cycle. Asso-ciates will admire your accomplish-ments and their approval will gild your sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

will be easily aroused to defend what you believe today. This is because you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cash in on the business acumen of a trusted associate today. The projection for joint ventures looks promising, and both could profit if you work as a team. AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Cooperation, diplomacy and tact are tools you

can use to great advantage today. A willingness to make concessions will get you everything you want. PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) You could

Astrograph



In the year ahead, you will succe grander your concept, the larger your ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's impor-

tant today to involve yourself in some form of activity you truly enjoy. You need a breather, especially if it's been a tough week. Trying to patch up ro-mance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Bo 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A substantial portion of your time might have to be devoted to attending to the needs of others today. Helping where you can strong in the idea department today, and you're also a good salesman. This verful combination can spell success for anything you promote. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's possible to have some extra funds in your purse today. Spend them on something you'll enjoy that will provide pleasure for others as well. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your leadership



A glimmer

of hope

By James Jacoby



SINCE I'VE BEEN

BACKING INTO MIDDLE AGE

I DON'T HAVE ANY IDEA

CHINAL THAVES 4-17

WHERE I'M GOING.

OAQ84 ♥Q5432 ♦10652 4K753 AAJ2 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

shorten his own trump holding and achieve an end play. He would need a bit of luck — defender West would seed to hold three cards in hearts, three in diamonds and three in clubs, and the club king would have to be in East's hand. South won his heart ace, cashed his eart king and led a low diamond to 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass Pass Pass dummy's queen. Then came the club queen, covered by East and won by the ace. After playing the jack of clubs and leading a club to dummy, South

now got off lead with a low snade an West had to play back into the K-J to

proach to Play and Defense," Kantar's new book. You can buy it for \$9.95 from Eddie Kantar, P.O. Box 4127, Six spades seemed like a good con-from Eddie Kantar, P.O. Box 4127, tract until East showed out when de-Venice, CA, 90291-0427. That includes clarer played the first high spade. It postage as well as a personal was not yet a give-up situation, how-ever, since declarer might be able to

A tire recipe

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) How do you make a ton of tires? According to Michelin Tire Corp, use the following ingredients: 1,050 pounds of natural and synthetic rubber; 520 pounds of carbon black; 370 pounds of steel cord; 80 190 pounds of sulphur, plasticizers accelerators, anti-oxidants, metallic oxides, colorants, pigments and ruffed a heart. Then he overtook his king of diamonds with dummy's ace Baked at over 300 degrees and ruffed one of dummy's small dia-Fahrenheit, the mix produces 100

Husband's neatness messes up wife

ABBY: My hus-band is a fanatic about neatness. When Harry (not his real name) comes home from work, he

ery toy he sees nsy keep the toy they're holding — he rest Daddy sees as "clutter." It's hard to explain to a 3-year-old why she can't find the bear she was playing with only minutes before. am not a poor housekeeper, but paper an extra day if I didn't finish reading it. Christmas morning Harry sat with a garbage bag while presents were being opened so the boxes and wrapping paper could be discarded immediately. ("Hand the trash to Daddy, then you may open another present.") Christiresses I needed were thrown out while the mail was being opened When Harry and I were dating, I aundry every day. He explained

DEAR DR. GOTT: My

niece moved to

cently and

somehow con-

tis. She says it's

not contagious

lowing treat-

DEAR POLLY: I'm

serve wines.

pagne be

chilled? What

about red wine

least a pound of sugar a day for the

two sound reasonable, but that

DEAR READER: I think i

sounds crazy. Hepatitis is a contagious viral infetion of the

liver. Years ago, doctors pres-

hepatitis patients lost their appe-

tites and their caloric needs were

DEAR J.W.D.: As with most

NEW YORK (AP) - The "Third

Western States Exhibition," an

assembly of 127 works by 45 artists

United States, will be shown June 6

through Aug. 5 at the Brooklyn

This is the third show in a series

whose goal is to showcase a wide

cross-section of the Western re-

gion's contemporary art, and bring to national and international

Attention artists not normally

There is an Arab folk tale that

has a striking lesson for all of us to

A caravan leader once met

Pestilence on the road to Baghdad.

Why are you in such haste to go to

Baghdad?" the chief asked Pestilence. "Pestilence answered, "To des-

troy 5,000 lives."
At the end of his journey the caravan chief learned that 50,000

Again he met Pestilence in the

not 5,000 had died in Baghdad.

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Thoughts

currently working in the Western

Brooklyn Museum shows Western art

third idea sounds crazy to me.

he didn't want anyone to find a pair of dirty socks in his apartment! I thought he was kidding; now number. Call me, and maybe we My self-esteem as a housekeeper is shot because I can't keep

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

END OF ROPE a name for people like Harry. He's thing must be in "perfect" order at all times or he's inappropriately with your husband's compulsive behavior unless (or until) you can and put an end to it.

have one?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

ever, a pound of sugar a day would

be astronomically high, even for

and rest are OK. I suggest that you

and your niece follow the instruc-

advice is best ignored.

'Refrigerator" Perry. The fluids

ions given by a doctor; the other

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm sure

you've read about the couple who

years, at which point the woman

gave birth to seven babies. (Four

Pointers

Polly Fisher

this one. However, the experts do

recognized outside their regions.

exhibition will tour the Southern

and Western United States through

May 1988. Exhibition sites are the

New Orleans Contemporary Art

Center; the J.B. Speed Museum,

Louisville; Colorado Springs Fine Art Center; San Antonio, Texas,

Museum of Art: Yellowstone Art

Center, Billings, Mont.; Palm Springs, Calif., Desert Museum,

and San Jose, Calif., Museum of

"Nay" replied Pestilence. "

Fact or fable, however we read

destructive force in our lives.

National fear destroys all hope of

constructive and peaceful diplo

matic relations with our nations

We do well to consider the words of

mind." and the assurance found in

the First Letter of John: Perfect

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struck 5,000 dead. Not one more. I

was fear that killed the rest."

After leaving Brooklyn, the

died because of prematurity). The

Wine temperature affects drinkability

the same health club and we seem to have a lot in common. I liked his looks and thought he'd make a nice My car was ready first, so as I was paying my bill, I thought to phone number so he can call me? I tore a deposit slip with my name and address on it out of my checkbook and handed it to him, saying. "Here's my phone

everything perfect for Harry. Does Harry have a problem? Or do I smiled and seemed pleased. Well, it's been two weeks, and I haven't heard a peep from him. Do you think I was too forward? **DEAR WAITING:** Too forward?

DEAR ABBY: I am 39, and last

Absolutely not, I say, "Shoot the ducks while they're flying!'

month my husband of three years died. We were very much in love, and the loss is almost unbearable. In the past few weeks I've received dozens of cards and notes,

claiming it was at fault for prescribing Perganol, which

causes the development of multi-

cal colleagues, but in this case.

suit is a little off the wall? Or is

fertility such an exact science now

that the fertility clinic could

Perganol treatment?

redict the precise outcome of the

DEAR READER: I doubt that

any fertility clinic could predict

ple births are a recognized compli-

cation of Perganol therapy. Many

physicians practicing today ex-

press a damned-if-you-do.

amned-if-you-don't attitude that

I think the couple you described

might be just as likely to have sued

the clinic if no pregnancy resulted

from treatment. The sad part of

the story is that the parents will

may be too warm even for reds.

which beautolais is one type) are

heit. Few homes in this country are

9 degrees, even in the winter

Certainly in the midst of summer,

on ice or in the refrigerator for a

Even champagne and white

wines should not be served icy

tures are: Champagne, 42 to 45

degrees; white wines and roses, 46

will generally bring the tempera-

ture down to the right level without

o 50 degrees. Putting the bottle in

you may want to place these wine

For example, Burgundies (of

you have a really warm house or if Cheers!

reflects the litigation-oriented so-

such an outcome, although multi-

ple fetuses. I know that you

metimes "take on" your medi-

a smog check at a gasoline station, I met a man and we got to talking. I'm widowed, not di-I'm a widow, 68 years young. He told me he was a widower, age 70.
As it turned out, we both belong to The omission of my husband's first name hurts me. husband's name is dear to me. I've

a widow is entitled to, and wants to. use her husband's full name. It's one small way she can keep him HEARTBROKEN IN OHIO DEAR HEARTBROKEN:

Please accept my heartfelt condolences. I shall print your letter, the pain you have experienced. Please consider that those who "hurt" you when they omitted your husband's first name in addressing

their cards and notes of sympathy

DEAR DR. GOTT: Could you

please explain what a bicornuated

uterus is and what possible effect it

DEAR READER: A bicornuated

uterus is either a double-barreled

womb or a uterus with two hornlike

repaired but, in many cases, may

What is hypoglycemia and how is

it treated? You can find out in Dr.

Gott's new Health Report on the

self-addressed, stamped envelope

subject. Send 75 cents plus a long

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your little one to sleep can all be easier with the Pointers in Polly's

ing Up Baby." Send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of

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to include the title. Polly will send

Problem in her column. Write

strusions. It is common in many

can have on childbearing? Can i be surgically corrected?

did so unwittingly. So give them an "A" for thoughtfulness and a "D" Problems? Write to Abby. For a self-addressed, stamped enve-

healthy babies.

lope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Sugar is worthless as a hepatitis cure

MONSIEUR, A POODLE CROSS with Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

Adopt a Pet

week's featured pet. He's about 5 years old, is white and was non-human mammals, but in recently clipped. bearing children. It need not be Monsieur was found roaming in the area of Parker Street and be surgically corrected if a woman Tolland Turnpike earlier this ersistently experiences premaweek. If not claimed by his owner, he will be ready for adoption early

next week.

Another new dog at the pound is a male beagle, about 5 years old. He is tri-color and was found roaming on Villa Louisa Road on April 15. A 2-year old female husky is another new tenant at the pound this week. She is black and white and was found on Globe Lane. The only other tenant at the pound this retriever. He's about I year old and

Lassie, last week's featured pet whimsical little collie-terrie cross, has been adopted by a nice

in last week's column.



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an ice bucket with ice and water you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses

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and white wines (I can't imagine cold. drinking warm champagne!) and So there's everything you bringing red wine to room temper- wanted to know about the serving ature before drinking. However, if temperature of wine, right? DEAR POLLY: If a baby is adding two-thirds cup vinegar to proximately 59 degrees Fahren- the final rinse water when washing Feeding, bathing, and getting

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John, New Brunswick to Digby,



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Herald photo by Richmon

Viva Monsieur!

families also adopted the little female mixed breed found on Colonial Road. She was mentioned The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Dan Fuller, assistant dog warden, will

be on duty the rest of this week and the pound in the morning, 643-6642 or by calling the police depart-ment, 646-4555. Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling either of those number from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a

About Town



Margreet Francis Alan Francis

Family concert set for Sunday

The last of a chamber music series designed for families will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Margreet Pfeiffer Francis will play the harpsicord and Alan Francis will play the recorder. Both will talk about their instruments. Refreshments will be served. The charge will be \$5 general admission and \$2.50 for children under 16 and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling 647-0548 or 236-0064 and

Wood workshop planned

The Recreation Department will offer a workshop in making stenciled oval pine boards April 26 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Highland Park School. The boards will have a design of the Tree of Life and the word. Welcome. The fee will be \$6. For more information, call 647-3089.

B'nal B'rith cooks breakfast

Dr. Edward Drachman, associate professor of government at the University of Hartford and vice president of the Charter Oak Lodge of B'Nai B'rith. will speak on the plight of Soviet Jewry at a lodge community breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple

Drachman recently returned from Russia with a group of students where they studied the life of the ian people and, when possible, contacted Jewish people who have not been allowed to emigrate from Russia. He said his annual trips in the past four years have shown an increasing desperation of Jews desiring to leave Russia. Lodge officers and directors will be nominated and

Ed Chase will prepare breakfast with the assistance of Dr. Martin Rubin, Dr. Harold Meyer, Ron Schlank, Jay Goldstien, Harold Brody, Ben Cohen, David Kahn and Henry Snider

The entire community is invited.

Diabetic camp takes applications Camp Adaca-Hazen, a camp for diabetic children in Chester, is accepting applications for children 8 to 14 for the July 13-26 session. For more information, call

236-1948, or the toll free number, 1-800-842-6323 French boys need host families

Nacel Cultural Exchange is seeking host families for French boys, 14 to 18, for four-week homestay experiences starting either June 29 or July 25. All the exchange students speak English and bring spending For more information or application forms, write or call Suzi Smith, Box 221, Canton, 06019, 693-8549.

Pinochle scores given

Cinema

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Cinema City — A Roam With a View
1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55. — Out of Africa
(PG) 1, 4:10, 7:10. — Sleeping Beauty
(G) 1, 7:40, 4:40, 7, 8:45. — Kiss of the
Spider waman (R) 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Down
and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7:30.

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Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Off Beat
(PG) 1:25, 3:15, 5:05, 7:20, 9:45. — Care
Bears Movie II: A New Generation (G)
1: 2:45. — April Fool's Day (R) 4:45,
7:50, 9:55. — Just Between Friends
(PG-I3) 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:45, 9:55.

The Color Purple (PG-I3) 1:15, 4:15,
5:20, 7:35, 9:45. — Honnah and Her
Sisters (PG-I3) 1: 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

— Critters (PG-I3) 1: 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

— Critters (PG-I3) 1: 45, 3:30, 5:10, 7:45,
9:50. — The Money Pit (PG) 1:15, 3:25,
4:55, 7:25, 9:30. — Police Academy 3:
Back in Training (PG) 1:30, 3:15, 5,
7:15, 9:30.

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UA Theaters East — Down and Out in
Beveriv Hills (R) 7:10, 9:15. — Pretty in
Pink. (PG-13) 7:15, 9:20. — Band of the
Hand (R) 7, 9:30.

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(PG-13) 7, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC
JIIIson Square Cinema — Care Bears
Movie 11: A New Generation (G) 1:10,
3:10. — Gobots (G) 1:10. — Hannah and
Her Sisters (PG-13) 1, 7. — FX (R) 3, 9.
— Police Academy 3: Back in Training
(PG) 7:10. 9:10. — Critters (PG-13)
1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15. — Sleeping Beauty
(G) 1:05, 3:05, 7:05, 9:05. — Off Beat
(PG) 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15. — The
Money Pit (PG) 3:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Pinochle scores for the April 10 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Fritz Wilkinson 605, Sam Schores 595, Ann Fisher 581, Leon Fallot 573, Arnold Jensen 572, Hans Fredericksen 570, Helena Gavallo 568 Hans Bensche 565, Carl Popple 564, Mary wombley 561, Rene Maire 558 and Harry Pospisil 612.

Love shower set for New Life

The Women's Koinonia of Glastonbury Community Church will sponsor a love shower tonight at 7:30 at the church at 113 Stancliff Road, Glastonbury, Jeanne McAllister, director of New Life Pregnancy Center at which will benefit from the gifts brought to the shower. The center needs good used and new baby and maternity clothes. They may be brought to the shower or left at the center. The shower also will have singing

YWCA hires day camp staff

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA is accepting applica tions for summer day camp positions at its office at 78 N. Main St. The camp will run from June 30 to Aug. 22. Counselors, who must be at least 16, will work weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities for childre 6 to 13 will include arts, crafts, nature hikes, sports and games, swimming and field trips. For more information, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

Football team starts season

Andover Hebron Marlborough Youth Services and the Associaton of RHAM Football will have its annual kick-off orientation program May 1 at 7 p.m. at RHAM Junior High School. Jude Kelly, head football coach of East Catholic High School and a representative from the Connectiuct Council on Coaching, will be the After the orientation meeting, referees and coache will begin to form the C-Team comprising students. 8.

Church has tag sale

The Outreach Committee will hold a tag sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St.

Scandla celebrates 86th

Scandia Lodge 23. Vasa Order of America, will celebrate its 86th anniversary with a dinner-dance May 10 at Manchester Country Club. Members with 50 and 40 years of service will be honored. Alice Carlson of Millbury, Mass., grand master of the Grand Lodge of the order, will make a visitation. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Erland R. Johnson at 643-4488, or Jean Richard at

Women's Club has potluck

The board of the Women's Club of Manchester will have a potluck at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Margaret Carlson at 202 Porter St. Theresa Moriarty

Auxiliary has annual event

The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will holds its annual luncheon meeting at Manchester Country Club on April 28 at noon. Dr. David E. Prindiville, a Manchester ora surgeon, will speak on "Facial Corrections and Implants using Synthetic Bones" and on dental cosmetic surgery. Also on the agenda will be the announcement of new officers for the new year and the presentation of the auxiliary's annual gift to the hospital

Red Cross trains volunteers

The American Red Cross, Greater Hartford Chapter, will hold training classes for bloodmobile volunteers April 24 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m. at 20 Hartford Road. The Red Cross is seekin more volunteers for office work and bloodmobil information may call 643-5111

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Thursday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Pro Beseball Team

5:30PM [ESPN] Tennis Magazine (HBO) MOVIE: Tenk (CC) After his son is unfairly arrested, an army officer uses his tank to battle the crooked shariff. James Garner, Shirley Jones, C. Thomas Howall, 1983. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's The Corsican Brothers' Twin brothers at out to svenge the murder of their parents in this parody based on the short story by Alexandre Dumas. Thomas Chong. Cheech Marin, Ras Dawn Chong. 1984. Rated PG.

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News 5) B1) Diffrent Strokes 30 Hart to Hart (20 Gimme a Breat

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ode chosen by viewers from the series' second season will be telecast. (60 min.)

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spire to sell government secrets to the Soviet Union. Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn, Lori Singer. 1984. Rated R.

Benny Hill Show Carson's Comedy Classic 18 Odd Couple Wild, Wild West capture the glory of that moment in their lives when everything was perfect. Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach, Robert Mit-chum. 1982 Rated R. M'A'B'H [USA] MOVIE: High Noon, Part II: The Return of Will Kana' Will and Amy Kana make their first visit to Hadleyville since the notorious gunfight. Lee Majors, David Carradine, Pernell Roberts. 1980. SCTV [DIS] MOVIE: 'Beau Bru [ESPN] Speedweek 8:30PM 5 MOVIE: 'In Harm's Way Part 2 of 2 A Navy man captures Japanese-held islands in the days fol-lowing the Paeri Harbor attack. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal.

1:30PM (5) Dynasty AD ABC News Nightline Second City TV (30 The Tonight Show in Stereo.

CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter (HBO) On Location: Richard Betzer standup comedy at The Bottom Line in New York City. (85 min.) 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight 2:00AM (Dynnaty 9 Hawaii Five-0

(11) Star Trak The Untouchable MOVIE: 'The Trap PELICULA: 'Comando de Asesinos' [CNN] Newsnight (ESPN) Outdoor Life TMC] MOVIE: 'King of the Mountain

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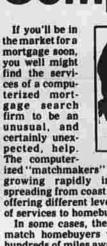
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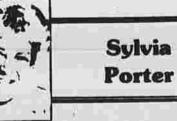


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The first test-tube quadruplets born in the United States celebrated their first birthday with many of the doctors and nurses Stephen, Kristopher, Paige and Kirk Kuzmanic Jr. were reunited newborn intensive care unit at

Memorial Medical Center, where the quads spent two months after The quadruplets were conceived in vitro, a process in which a woman's egg cells are fertilized in n the womb. The babies, delivered by Caesarean section, weight about 2 pounds each at birth

"It is very gratifying for all of us to see an obviously healthy and very happy family," said Houchang Modanlou, director of the hospital's newborn services The parents, Kirk and Jill

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - to try in vitro fertilization at the UCLA Medical Center after six Mrs. Kuzmanic beat the odds when four of the six fertilized eggs mplanted in her uterus survived

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Doctor says many cereals high in salt

Ready for auction

Pat Brannick, left, and Vicki Mizla show some items

which will be auctioned April 25 at Vito's Birch Mountain

Inn, 60 Villa Louisa Road, Bolton. The event will start with

cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by the auction at 9 p.m. The

St. James Home and School Association will be the

sponsor, Admission will be \$12. For tickets, call Mizla at

646-7368 or Maggie Dion at 646-3150.

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BOSTON - Many popular breakfast cereals are higher in salt than potato chips and other snacks prompting a doctor today to warn that they can be dangerous to people prone to high blood "Parents are giving something

to their children without realizing they're giving them something s high in salt," said Dr. Steven W. Luger, a family physician in Old "If a child asked for a bowl of potato chips for breakfast they'd look at them and say, 'That's not .good for them.' Well, some of the

cereals are just as bad when it comes to salt, said Lug The New England Journal of "You would be better off giving a child a bowl of potato chips than Wheaties if you're worried about _salt," he said in an interview. Too much salt may lead to high Blood pressure among those people genetically susceptible to the dis

ease. Hypertension can cause heart attacks and strokes later in

Luger examined the sodium content of several popular cereals - Cheerios that said the cereal was recommended by pediatricians as
an ideal food for toddlers, he said.
Sodium is a component of salt.
The sodium content of Cheerios was 330 mgs per 1-ounce serving __compared to sodium contents of Wise potato chips, 200 mgs in mgs in 1 ounce of Fritos corn chips
and 300 mgs in 1 ounce of Cheetos
cheese snacks. The same size
portion of Bachman pretzels con-Liains 410 mgs of sodium, he said. The sodium content of a 1-ounce serving of Wheaties is 370 mgs and Kix is 315 mgs. One-ounce serving of Kellog's corn flakes and Total High-salt diets are not recom-mended for adults and studies nended for adults and studie
have indicated a high-sodium die marly in life may be more harmfu than the same diet later in life,
Luger said. Researchers have
suggested sodium intake in adults
is the result of acquiring a taste for
salt in their youth, he said. Luger said he hoped manufac



turers would reduce the salt content of their cereals. He pointed but many puffed rice and shredded

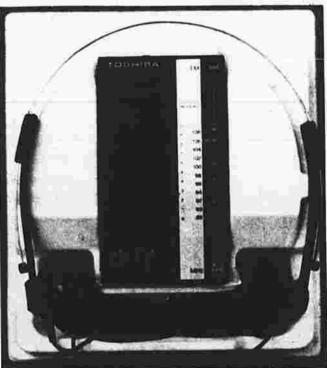
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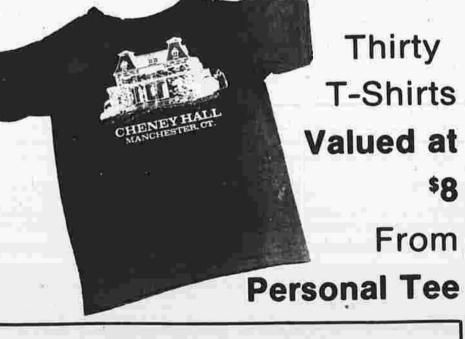
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tion, said he was disappointed by

disappointed in the House action."

demeanor in the courtroom and

accused of letting his own policies

lawyer, not a judge," said Rep.

Gerald M. Noonan, D-Naugatuck,

"He's a one-man legislature. In his

courtroom, what he says is the

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Buzaid was criticized for his

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maker calling him a "one-man legislature," the state House has rejected the nomination of Super ior Court Judge Norman A. Buzaid for reappointment to another

eight-year term. The House voted 83-68 to reject Gov. William A. O'Neill's pomination of Buzaid for another eight year term, marking the first time memory that lawmakers have

denied a judge reappointment. Buzaid, 63, of Danbury, has nine years on the bench and is now serving in Stamford Superior Court. He will remain a judge until his current term expires July 1, said William F. Siering Jr., the

governor's executive clerk. marked the first time in memory that lawmakers have rejected the though the Senate earlier this year

conducted by the speaker's office Vote on radar detectors delayed for panel action

HARTFORD (AP) - The House of Representatives have referred to the Transportation Committee a bill that would legalize the installation and use of radar detectors in The voice vote delaying House

Wednesday at the request of Transportation Committee Co. chairwoman Rep. Elinor F Wilber, R-Fairfield. Judiciary Committee Cochairman William Wollenberg, R-Farmington, agreed that the

Transportation Committee should have had an opportunity to consider the measure earlier in the The Judiciary Committee did not approve thebill until after Trans-

portation's deadline. Wilber said it could be before her panel next week, and that its chances of passage were good. The bill has already passed the Senate MEANWHILE WEDNESDAY, a

top state Republican said that a complaint would be filed with the Federal Elections Commission postcard to Democratic Sen. Chrisopher J. Dodd in recent Blue Cross "There's something very wrong

with that," said Peter W. Gold, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee. "It's illegal. Intended or unintended, it's He said it amounts to a campaign

contribution to Dodd, who is up for Gold said the GOP also wants to know if Dodd was aware of the mailings before they went out. postcard addressed to Dodd thanking him for his work or

BCBS spokesman Richard S. Holdt said the company was not playing politics. He said the company just wanted Dodd to get some feedback for working to prevent the federal tax reform bill from including provisions that would lift BCBS tax-exempt

comes under governmental

Also Wednesday, Gov. William A O'Neill's personal wealth was pegged at \$438,500 in documents His federal tax return showed he paid \$14,908 in taxes on his 1985

The documents, voluntarily filed by O'Neill with the secretary of the state's office, show his personal wealth grew by \$26,500 when compared with the documents he filed at this time last year. The governor's annual salary is \$65,000 but his tax return lists it as \$57.512. The difference represents an individual retirement account

REPUBLICAN STATE Sen Thomas Scott denounced U.S. Sen. Wednesday for Weicker's criticism of President Reagan's deci-

according to his legal counsel. Jay

"At this point, I think we have to ask which side Senator Weicker is on," said Scott, of Milford. "He's made it crystal clear by now that he's soft on terrorism.

Weicker was the only member of Connecticut's eight-member congressional delegation to criticize e president for the bombings. The state Senate on Wednesd

unanimously approved and sent to the governor a bill requiring rance companies to give mor notice before a policy could be The vote came after the Senate

rejected a Democratic amendment that would have required the hiring of a "consumer advocate" to represent policy holders when insurance companies file rate

firming Buzaid for another term said he was a tough but fair judge who had worked well despite cases in less-than-desirable

his name so therefore I am "Judge Buzaid has the outer appearance of a crusty old salt. But I can tell you from my observations that beneath that tough shell is a man of compassion and integrity," said Rep. Robert F. "He was and is a good lawyer Frankel, D-Stratford.

Buzaid was one of several judges and that's what he should be - a whose nominations were said to be in jeopardy of rejection by the Legislature. Two others about whom questions were raised were app r o v e d by the House Wednesday and now await Senate confirmation.

strand, R-Darien, who as the Brodigan was serving an interim appointment when the Senate bates, made a rare speech from the voted earlier in the session to deny floor against Buzaid's him a full eight-year term. Van Norstrand noted that Buzaid Ment the state's chief court administrator, said he was "sadreceived low marks in a survey

> House vote to deny Buzaid 'I have worked with Judge Buzaid personally. I consider him to be a good judge," Ment said, usual course in turning down the Judiciary Committee recommen dation that Buzaid be confirmed. Ment said he does not see the votes on Buzaid and Brodigan as

numbers of judges. "I think these

are isolated cases, but that doesn't

trators, teacher unions, students and parents is lobbying Republican lawmakers for the revival of

Gov. William A. O'Neill's plan to raise teacher The Connecticut Alliance for Public Education said a \$97 million program drawn up the Legislature's Republican majority would not guarantee higher pay for teachers and would ncrease inequities in school spending around th

Members of the alliance held a news conference and met Wednesday with lawmakers asking them to scrap the GOP program in favor of O'Neill's \$91 million program to raise teacher salaries and increase state aid for education. O'Neill's program would give towns the option of going long and would not mandate a starting salary. Coalition members echoed other critics who argue the GOP plan would not assure money is se side for teacher salaries and is more of a local aid program than an education program.

House sides with non-smokers HARTFORD - Companies with 50 or more workers would be required to provide no-smoking work areas if requested by employees, under a bill on its way to the state Senate.

With the chamber's smokers and non-smokers oining in, the House voted 93-57 Wednesday to approve the smoke-free workplace provision as an amendment to a bill calling for a legislative study of work-related deaths. The committee co-chairman, Rep. Francis X. O'Neill, R-Guilford, cited warnings by state and

The bill would allow the state Labor Department to grant exemptions to businesses that would face unreasonable financial hardship in providing a smoke-free workplace.

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Connecticut In Brief

Couple wins Lotto jackpot Teacher pay lobbying begins NEWINGTON - The first winners in the state HARTFORD - A coalition of school adminis-

lottery's twice-weekly Lotto drawing have claimed their share of a \$4.3 million jackpot. The winners, Michael and Judy Lucente, both 41, of Danbury, Wednesday presented their winning ticket worth \$2,167,536, officials said. The jackpot for Tuesday's drawing was built up after there was no winner in three previou drawings since April 4, lettery officials said. The prize built up faster than in the past because the previous format of weekly drawings on Friday was changed to twice-weekly drawings

beginning April 8.

The couple said they plan to share their winnings with their three children and take more frequent vacations. The other winning ticket for Tuesday's drawing, which was sold in Waterbury, remained unclaimed Wednesday, lottery officials said.

Goldfarb case reopened?

HARTFORD - The state can reopen its appeal of the dismissal of an ethical misconduct case against Hartford attorney Alexander A. Goldfarb, the state Appellate Court has ruled. The court set May 30 as the deadline for further written arguments in the

Last July, Hartford Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill cleared Goldfarb of any wrongdoing in the handling of the estate of 89-year-old Ethel F. Oonaghue of West Hartford. The Hartford District Grievance Committee had

accused Goldfarb of acting improperly in encouraging the hiring of two attorneys who drafted a will for Donaghue. The will ade Goldfarb a co-executor and co-trustee of the estate. O'Neill's ruling was appealed by the state. But in February, Seymour N. Weinstein of the chief state's attorney's office decided to withdraw the

Weinstein's decision was criticized, however prompting Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment to recommend the hiring of a special prosecutor to investigate the matter. Weinstein then filed a motion to reopen the appeal.

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BUSINESS

Mortuary trust fund pays funeral expenses

alled "the ultimate in tax shelters" - mortuary trust funds, or prepaid funeral expenses? When my mother went into a nursing home, they insisted she have one. Although we are only in our 60s, we are considering signing up for such a plan.

ANSWER: I have to call those plans worthwhile, assuming they are set up and administrated properly.

The idea behind such a plan is relatively simple and has a great deal of appeal to many people. Money you put in while you're still breathing Earth's air pays for the cost of your departure. The funeral home puts the sit or some other account that will offset any

You know your "final arrangements" are complete The funeral home doesn't have to worry about full payment for its services. As a result, you relieve your survivors of problems making arrangements and paying for your burial or cremation. That can be especially worthwhile during

Despite these obvious attractions, there can be drawbacks in some prepaid funeral plans. Many

Chesebrough in March, 1985.

\$828.5 for the first quarter of this year.

Business In Brief

Chesebrough-Pond sales increase

WESTPORT - Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. reports that its sales

Results for the first quarter, which were released Wednesday,

for the first quarter of 1986 were double first quarter earnings o

show the results of Stauffer Chemical Co., which was acquired by

First quarter net income was \$51.2 million compared with \$19.9

illion for the first quarter of 1985. Earnings per share were at

Sales were up from \$411.8 during the first quarter of 1985 to

Stanley reports rise in net earnings

NEW BRITAIN - Stanley Works reports that it had a 5 percent

Stanley said Wednesday its first quarter earnings were \$14.7

million or 53 cents per share compared to \$14 million or 52 cents

per share the year before. Net sales for the same period were

Stanley said sales and earnings figures for 1986 include results

from Bostitch staplers and fastening tools and Peugeot hand

Olin earnings increase sharply

STAMFORD - Olin Corp. reports that it more than doubled its

earnings for the first quarter of this year as compared to last

Olin reported its first quarter net income was \$25.2 million, or

Comparing first quarter results with both continuing and

discontinued operations last year, Olin said its profit improved 62

Sales for the first quarter were \$451.4 million, compared with

Stocks continue moderate gains

NEW YORK - The stock market showed a modest gain today

in a carryover of buying from Wednesday's upsurge to record

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.34 to 1.851.31 in

Gainers outpaced losers by about 6 to 5 in the early tally of New

Analysts said enthusiasm persisted over the performance

Wednesday of the stock, bond and oil markets as investors

concluded that hostilities between the United States and Libya

apparently wouldn't lead to any major financial or economic

\$1.11 per share, as compared with \$12.1 million or 53 cents a share

tools, which were acquired during the first quarter.

year, despite a 4.5 percent decrease in sales.

for the first quarter of last year.

\$472.7 million the year before.

the first hour of trading.

York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

\$324 1 million up 17 percent from 1985 when it was \$276.8 million

increase in net earnings for the first quarter of 1986 as compared



bank deposits. Some states have strict regulations covering those plans. Others don't. Some - notably New Jersey and New York - allow participants to withdraw all their payments, plus interest, if the

contracts are canceled. That's not possible in many reas of the country. The cancellation clause is important if you move, he funeral home goes out of business or is sold. Check that clause and all other details of any mortuary trust

und you are considering. cases of fraud in the prepaid funeral business. The America Association of Retired Persons tells its embers to consult lawyers before signing up for any

QUESTION: My husband and I are in the process of cash surrendering three whole life insurance policies all of which have been paid up for some 20 or more years. We will each have one policy left. Our funerals are taken care of through prepaid plans. We live on my husband's pension, my Social Security benefits, a certificate of deposit, a money

market deposit account and an interest-paying We are not high-livers, but we would like to take a 50th anniversary cruise with the cash surrender values of the three policies. Our insurance agen wants us to invest that money in Ginnie Maes with his

ANSWER: Take the cruise. You deserve that treat and, based on your letter, you can afford it. When you return, you'll have as much income as you do now Also, it seems obvious you have all the life insurance You really can't fault the insurance agent for trying

Buying term and investing the rest" — especially in in IRA - is a wise move Your friend is also correct about the disappearing

living. But, at this stage of your lives, you should be

QUESTION: I am a young man and have had a

hole life insurance policy for six years. I have been

insurance and put the savings in premium cost into an

I die, the insurance company keeps the cash value of

ndividual retirement account. My friend also says, if

My insurance agent states it would not be in my best

ANSWER: I very much agree with yor friend

cash value. If you have a whole life insurance policy when you leave this vale of tears, your beneficiar gets only the policy's face value. The policy's cash surrender value, which builds up over the years, stays with the insurance company.

Doyle welcomes written questions but he can provide answers only through the column.

Corporate snafu

Memo is poor way to communicate

By Frank Kelly

DALLAS - All those memos flying about the workplace may be the reason many corporations fail to communicate effectively with their employees, a business com-

the largest weakness we have found in any corporate structure. says Joe Manganello of Hadden, Manganello and Associates, a Dallas company specializing in communications and business

"I can really get on my soapbox about this, but if a company is going to survive in the next five to begin communicating its purposes to every employee in the corporation - telling the workers exactly how what they do in their jobs enhances those purposes."

Hadden advocate blending the use of an often overlooked media, training and communication Basically, our concept is that training is just communications for specific purposes and we try to

company's goals," said Manganello, whose firm has conducted for such companies as Mary Kay. Campbell-Taggart and Club Corp.

in working with executives of the and objectives.

"What we'll do is get into the operations of the company as a third-party observer, identifying the gaps that are stopping them short-term and long term," he

especially at the employee level,' Hadden added. That research includes exten sive surveying, often through the focus panels, one-on-one interviews with workers and the com-

May we have your advice'

employees do not have a firm grasp of the company's purposes, "Sometimes we have to go back and tell an employer 'your manag-

Manganello said. A common problem with large disconnected executive memos showering down from atop the

'Say you have communications coming from 15 different executurning slowly on this big wheel at 10 years in this country, it has to the top. Then there's a smaller turning a bit faster in the middle. and you go on down to this tiny little manager and that guy's going 90 Manganello and partner Scott mph," Mangenello said. 'He doesn't have time to read and react to all of them. Then,

> "What we would suggest here is to eliminate the clutter, send it through a central office, condens it down to a two-or three-page checklist of information that gives everyone some clear direction of where the company is going, what it's doing, what is expected o

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"That's the communication that people are used to dealing with

their food, and get their entertain certain quality that lets the executive come across like a human being. It's something that can help

He said video should be melded with written materials as part of an integrated process in in-house "The biggest hurdle." he said "is just getting a company to make a commitment to communica

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Mary Beth Grivois



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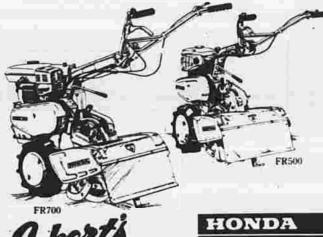
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The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.8845, down from the previous francs against 7.1838, in Brussels marks against 2.2895. 1,538.50 lire against 1,553.50.

Gold opened up in Zurich at \$339.50 per ounce against Wednes day's closing \$338.50, and in London at \$339.25 against the Silver also opened higher is Zurich, at \$5.45 per ounce against the previous \$5.40, and in London at \$5.41 against \$5.40.

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Yale students to challenge suspensions

By Lyda Phillips Ited Press International

not dilettantes," have vowed to step up apartheid protests despite of suspensions this week. Dozens of students were arrested and suspended Wednesday

"As we speak, there are people sweep the campus. The students llion to \$400 million in 98 firms doing business in South Africa. 'We are not just dilettantes at a me rally," Yale junior Luis Li, one of those charged, said later during a noisy rally atter

Chapel, "I am very ashamed to go

lenge the interim academic sus-pensions in court and claimed Yale was denying them their right to free speech. The suspension graduate with their class this year tinue to refuse to be intimidated into silence," said sophomore Lisa Marie Bronson, who also was arrested and suspended.

dying for their freedom of speech South Africa." The Yale Corporation, which serves as the university's board of theid, but refused to revise policies on investments in companies with people, including student suppor-

Police said "between 66 and 68" campus police and charged with

released. Yale officials placed the total number at about 60, while protest leaders said at least 60 students had been charged and suspended. "From my point of view, Yale has suspended education in this university," said graduate student Tracy Dick, one of those arrested Campus police began the latest

arrests after about 80 protesters refused to move from in front of four doors to the bursar's office, where about 20 people were arrested on Tuesday Yale Secretary John A. Wilkinson told the students they were suspended after they refused to remove themselves from the

police Saturday night when studoorways. dents tried to haul wood from a The students have formed a station wagon and build another group known as the Yale Divest-ment Campaign to challenge

Show horses die in fire

UNION (UPI) - A fire at an equestrian boarding and training farm has destroyed 15 Arabian show horses and a pony while leveling the facility's performance arena, officials said. The animals were trapped inside the main barn at the Classic

Training Centre stables when the fire broke out about 1:20 a.m. Wednesday, state police said. Three other community fire companies in addition to Union firefighters had to be called in to inally put out the blaze which destroyed the barn. State Fire Marshal Joseph Roy and Union Fire Marshall

Harold Finch said while the origin of the blaze had not been determined, the fire was not considered suspicious. The training center is owned by Joseph Vilandre, who lives adjacent to the stables on Cemetery Road. Vilandre's daughter,

Jody LaSalle, a nationally known horse trainer and instructor

will continue to operate the facility built in 1979. State police said the horses were valued at several hundred thousand dollars, but the fire marshals said no value had yet been put on the losses to the center.

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rown of the Democratic Party in the Town of Andover for election as DELEGATES to the convention(s) of said Party specified below is an file in my office of Town Office Building, School Road, Andover, CT. and copies are available for public distribution:

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Friday, April 18, 1986

American said to be among slain hostages

Combined Wire Services

The American University Hospi tal reported today that kidnapped American librarian Peter Kilburn Thursday in Lebanon to avenge the U.S. air attacks on

American University Hospital spokesmen said Kilburn's body United Nations officials determined the corpse was not that

Britain blames Libyans

LONDON (UPI) - British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe today pinned the blame squarely on Libya and its "state-directed terrorism" for the kidnapping and which he described as "a senseless

than 70 other Britons in Lebanon had been advised to "keep a low profile" and to keep tuned to the British Broadcasting Corp. World Poland. They dispersed peacefully. Polish police stood by and Howe was in Paris today but planned to return to London for a

discussion of the Libyan situation ambassador to the Court of St. James, Charles Price. In a statement issued in his name by the Foreign Office, Howe said

that "for some time we have had involvement in the kidnappings" of Britons John Leigh Douglas and home from a Good Friday dinner in

Tourna and Ghosn Ghosn said American University Hospital ngtime friend, identified the body as that of the 60-year-old Sar

American University of Beiru burn's body was made nearly 3: hours after the pro-Libyan Aral Fedayeen Cells said they killed three Westerners and dumped their bodies in the mountains eas

"The identity of the third man remained a mystery for quite som time and it was not until this afternoon that we made a positive identification," a senior official a American University Hospital in vest Beirut said. Meanwhile, crowds protesting

the U.S. strike swirled around American embassies today shout ing their anger at the attack. The

Reagan administration has indi cated more shocks were expected Speakes said, "We are prepared for an increase in terrorism. In Warsaw, about 100 Arabs demonstrated outside the U.S. and burned portraits of Presiden Reagan and an American flag. be Arab and African students in

Moslems marched to the U.S. Embassy in Dhaka and burned an effigy of Reagan. The hurled stones at riot police who kept the protesters 300 yard: away from the

Late Thursday, an explosive device, possibly a hand grenade, blew up in front of the U.S. the Central American nation of Costa Rica. At least four people, none of them Americans, were

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Janice Ray, who Thursday won the right to buy one of were held to determine who would be permitted to buy the houses being built on Love Lane under town contract, accepts congratulations from Dominick houses and Thursday's lottery at Lincoln Center - the Martorelli, president of Visions Unlimited of Tolland, the contractor that is building the houses. Lotteries

Second house lottery gets attention

Manchester Thursday evening when eight people won the right to buy houses built under a town-sponsored program. starter houses being built on Love Lane, the second became a media event of sorts, with three Connecticut television stations

on hand to record it. The second and final lottery at Lincoln Center was conducted by Visions Unlimited of Tolland, which is building the houses under a town program aimed at providing affordable houses for first-time Manchester home buyers who meet

District seat April 8, said he

planned to withdraw from the race.

Agostinelli said previously he

would not seek the seat if Thompson

Agostinelli said that he met with

After the first lottery for seven of the houses on March 13, the program subject of an article in the New York

On Thursday night, buyers for the remaining seven were to have been chosen. An eighth lottery was added because one of the March 13 winners did not qualify as a purchaser.

The winners Thursday were Christine Mooney of 16 Laurel St., David and Sharon McMann of 106 West Middle Turnpike, Thurston and Janice Ray of 15 Laurel Place, Roy Johnson of 652 N. Main

The McManns won in two of the

from having the right to buy a second The first ticket drawn Thursday n the March 13 lottery.

The room in Lincoln Center where the drawings took place was filled, with some people crowding the doorways. But four White and the Paugus family - did not

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Thompson says he'll probably run in 13th District

Herald Reporter

Former Mayor John W. Thompson has all but officially announced his candidacy for the 13th Assemublican Elsie L. Swensson. In an interview Thursday,

ikely he will seek the House seat. An official announcement will probably come next week, he said. "The possibility does exist," he

Cassano is still interested in 4th - See page 3

had a nice talk and I said that I would probably be running." Thompson's comments came shortly after Democrat Henry E.

Whale helps TV sales

Fans of the Hartford Whalers are eager to watch their team is

said. "Henry (Agostinelli) and I Agostinelli, who announced his

and received "strong indications that Thompson will mount a

"He is going to run," Agostinelli he would drop out of the race if said. "But I can't say that he said

believe he can win.

A third possible candidate for the seat. Robert Faucher, has also said Thompson declared his candidacy.

in 1983 by a handful of votes, said he would welcome Agostinelli's help. son's seat.

Thursday.

Cassano has said he would "love to see" Thompson run for Swens-

Senate District seat currently held a record as mayor - a good record but she'll have to run on it.'

sure he could win.

Democratic town Director Ste-

phen T. Cassano, who was also considered a possible candidate for

he would prefer to run for the 4th

"I've always thought that a

Thompson said Thursday, "I have

Thompson has challenged of the Legislature ends next month,

TODAY'S HERALD

today into what caused 261 workers filed from East Berlin, did not from Bussmann Cooper Industries ment Wednesday and Thursday. Complaints of an unidentified odor and accompanying feelings of nausea and dizziness sent 54 employees from one department to

high near 70. Details on page 2.

24 pages, 2 sections Comics _ Connecticut. Entertainment. Focus.

Clear and cool tonight with lows from the 30s to the low 40s. Sunny

Local news_ Lottery ___ U.S./World

Gorbachev wants cuts in conventional forces

District fortunate to have a man

like Jack Thompson running and I

will do everything possible to help

him win - everything. I really

Thompson, who lost to Swensson

BERLIN (AP) - Soviet leader official Soviet news agency Tass, Mikhail S. Gorbachev today proposed reductions in conventional military forces and tactical nuclear weapons across the entire European continent from the Atlantic to the Urals.

the NHL playoff series, no matter what the cost.

In the last month, the number of area subscribers to the SportsChannel on cable television has increased by 17 percent. "Last week we added about 200 subscriptions to the SportsChannel," said Duffy Leone, marketing manager at Cox Cable Greater Hartford, whose offices are in Manchester. Duffy said it was nice to see fans come into the office wearing Whaler T-shirts, hats and buttons. "We've been trying to play it up as much as possible." he said. "We're big Whaler fans here."

Thursday, the Whalers maintained their record with a victory over the Canadiens in Montreal. Speaking to the East German Communist Party Congress in East Berlin, Gorbachev said he was taking a new initiative for an Leone said the subscription price for the SportsChannel. If cable service is already in existence, is \$12.

He said he'd love for subscribers continue the service, but expects some to cancel. "Hopefully they'll stay on through the Celtics playoffs," he said. East-West agreement on meaningful cuts in the ground and tactical air forces of European countries.

as well as in U.S. and Canadian forces deployed on the continent. The Kremlin leader, however, provided few details of his prop-

elaborate. German Communists, which was simultaneously translated from

Russian, Gorbachev said troop units would be disbanded and their arms either destroyed or stock- Bristol Hospital. Story on page 8. piled in their home countries. rejected such a proposal, which would require it to liquidate its arms in Europe, or ship them back across the Atlantic

Gorbachev said his proposal would affect both conventional and tactical, or battlefield, nuclear

Warm weekend