OF
THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a Special
needing of the electors of the Eighth Utilities District on Friday, April 25, 1986, pt 7:30 p. ... at the District Fire Hause, 32
tain Street, Manchester, Connecticut, for the following main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to the purposes:

(1) To see if the electors will authorize the District to barrow a sum not to exceed \$1,500,000 for a term of 10 years at an interest rate not to exceed \$% per annum, said funds to be used to pay for the construction of the District's Fire House in Buckland in accordance with plans previously approved and put out to bid and to be used for the construction of a sanitary sewer line in Buckland in accordance with plans prepared for the District by the District's engineer. A. R. Lombardi Associates, inc.

(2) To transact any other business proper to come before the meeting. nchester, Connecticut, this lath day of April

Helen J. Warrington

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Manday, April 28, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Roam, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions: ATLAS OIL COMPANY - Request Special Excep-tion in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to permit the addition of a convenience store on a site with existing gasoline service station - 427 Hartford Road, Business Zone II.

LUIS F. AND SANDRA RIVERA - Request variance of Article II. Section 5.01.01 to permit using the third floor for habitable area in conjunction with the second floor of an existing dwelling unit identified as 11 Short Street - 9-11-13 Short Street, Residence Zone B. TOWN FAIR TIRE CENTERS, INC. - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV. Section 5.01.02 to permit structural afterations to existing automobile repair shop building - 328 Middle Turnpike West, Business III Zone. Middle Turnpike West, Business III, Zone
CARDINAL BUICK, INC. Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section
16.15.01(c) and Article IV. Section 5.01.02 to permit the addition of approximately a 170: square
foot customer service lounge above the existing
customer service office within the confines of the
existing building - 81 Adams Street, Industrial
foot

WALTER R. AND LUCILLE SINON - Request va-riance of Article 11. Section 4.01.01 to reduce the easterly side yard to approximately 4.0 feet (10 feet required) to permit the construction of an at-

Street, Residence Zone A.

DR. AND MRS. WALTER SCHARDT - Request variance of Article III. Section 1.02 and Article II. Section 4.01.01 to permit the development of non-conforming lots of record on a subdivision where the paper street was never constructed and where the lot frontage will not be on an accepted. constructed street - Lots 89 and 90, 39V Eastland Drive. Residence Zone A.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Caples at these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected dur-ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 21st day of April.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with the provisions of Section 128, Title 23, U.S. Code, as prescribed in the Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5 dated December 30, 1974, from the Federal Highway Administration, the Tawn at Manchester, with the assistance of the Cannecticut Department of Transportation, will hold a design public hearing for State Project No. 76-151, Federal Project No. M-1076(7) — Various Intersectional Improvements — on Thursday, May 22, 1986 at 7:30 P. M. In the Lincoin Center Board of Directors Meeting Room, 1st floor, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

The hearing will be concerned with the Town's recommended plans for the reconstruction Improvements to the following intersections and portions at roadways within the Town of Manchester, Cannecticut.

The Intersection of Haynes Street and Main Street (Route 83): The Intersection of Summit Street and East Center Street: The Intersection of Spruce Street and Charter Oak (Route 534) with a proposed park entrance to Charter

Oak Park: The Intersection of Middle Turnpike East and Summit Street:
The reconstruction of a section of Forest Street beginning at the intersection with Otis Street and continuing

ning at the intersection with Oils Street and continuing 800 feet ? easterly;
The reconstruction of a section of Charter Oak/Highland Street area (Route 534), beginning at the intersection with Virginia Road and continuing easterly for 2,000 feet ; until the limit of construction, approximately 400 feet east of the intersection of Gardner Street included in the construction will be the realignment of the Autumn Street and Gardner Street intersections, and the replacement of an existing box culvert located near the intersection of Virginia Road and Charter Oak, and the replacement of the Autumn Street box culvert, located at the intersection with Charter Oak/Highland Street.

Improvements will be made to Improve vehicle turning movements. Improve storm drainage, intersectional site distances, sidewalks with handicap ramps, and signalization. This project is being recommended under the Urban Stystems Program, a federal, state, and local cooperative effort to improve traffic circulation and softey in urban areas.

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In accordance with the provisions of the Federal Highway Admistration/Urban Mass Transportation Administration environmental regulations, 22 CFR, Port 771–115, this project has been found to have no significant social, economic, or environmental impacts, and is being recommended by the Cannecticut Department of Transportation to the Federal Highway Administration as a categorical exclusion.

Tentative schedules for the right-of-way acquisition and re-

Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, and statements made at the hearing may be mailed or delivered to the office of the Manchester Town Clerk at the above address no later than 4:30 P.M., June 5, 1986.
All persons interested in this matter are welcome to attend the public hearing.

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Bomb suspects in Berlin, London are brothers

Combined Wire Services

BERLIN - A Palestinian arrested in connection with the West Berlin disco bombing that triggered the U.S. air strike against Libya is the brother of a man charged in London with trying to blow up an Israeli airliner, offi-

ment identified the Palestinian theque bombing as Nas Ahmed Nawat Mansur Hasi — brother of

names because Mansur Hasi used many different alliases and had passports under many assumed

in London with the foiled attack on

Volker Kaehne said, "According to

the present status of our investiga

the Israeli jet.

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Related stories

Palestinian arrested in London Libyans in a series of raids early after the attempt to blow up an El today, including a pilot who Diplomats in West Berlin said the two brothers had different Home Office said they would be expelled from the country as a

police. Five of them were arrested

All of the 21 detainees had been been under surveillance, said the The Home Office said the Li-

The Libyans were detained a day after the 12 Common Market members, with Britain leading the

The Libyans, almost all of whom

are university students, were

arrested in England, Wales and

which is responsible for Britain's

cotland, said the Home Office,

Libyan trade and diplomatic representation in Western Europe. The Home Office identified only Adel Masaoud, a trainee at the Oxford Air Training School.

cial travel to West Berlin because

attacks following the U.S. bombing The officials barred travel for U.S. soldiers to the western outpost

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spokesman Bernard Kalb "Part of the pattern of afy's terrorist activities is to use non-Libvans such as individual Palestinians or groups. Hindawi, a 35-year-old Jordanian was arrested in London Friday on suspicion of plotting to blow up

the El Al jumbo jet by slipping

Willhide rejects petitions

By George Layna

A swirl of controversy spread among Manchester Republicans today over a decision by Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide to invalidate a number o petitions handed in by supporters f GOP gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola.

The move means a primary to challenge an endorsed slate of Richard Bozzuto will not be waged unless her decision is overturned in

Willhide said Monday she based her decision on a state statute that forbids delegates on an endorsed challenge slate that favors another candidate. The decision means 13 pages of signatures gathered by town Directors William Diana an Thomas Ferguson - both Labriola gates on the 16-member slat Committee earlier this month. "That's it as far as I'm con

and read and read it (the statute) planned to ask for an advisory opinion from the state Elections Commission about the matter However, this morning she said she does not know if she will mail a written request that she wrote Willhide said she expects to

decide today whether or not to send the letter. However, if she does make a formal request and the state agency decides the petitions an be used. Willhide said she does not know what she will do. "I'll worry about that when I

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supporters — will not be certified because both are listed as deleendorsed by the Republican Town

and that's the way I interpret it.

Alpert P. Lenge of the state morning Willhide's decision can only be challenged in court. He said the state can only issue an

adopted. Under the current sche- made and you're trying to conform dule of meetings, that would report to be adopted next week in A town panel may reach a

Hartford's Kevin Dineen (11) tries to take a swat at the puck in front of

Montreal netminder Patrick Roy (33) in National Hockey League Stanley

Cup playoff action Monday night at the Hartford Civic Center. Hartford's

decision as soon as Monday on whether to keep the current Town consolidation of the town and the Eighth Utilities District or eliminate the provisions and allow the use of consolidation procedures outlined in the state statutes. taking action at the next meeting. sion chooses the second option, it She bitterly criticized the decision could set the stage for a potentially that could mean the death of the

agreed to consider choosing one of the two options after learning from state law requires a public hearing after a draft recommendation is

order to allow comment on it at a A final report to the Board of Directors is scheduled to be completed by May 13. Republican commission member Vivian Ferguson was the only member to vote against

and at one point put on her coat and prepared to walk out of the room after charging that the commission was rushing its decision. "I really am annoyed tonight, she told the panel and about 30 spectators who had gathered in

Lincoln Center. "I feel like I'm being railroaded ... It seems like the majority decision has been

o delay its deliberations until next other issues, including whether to "If we are being railroaded, then week and invite the two to discuss their reports and any areas of I don't know the meaning of Ferguson said she was upset member Amy Burns, a Democrat. because she had asked at the Burns contended that the commission - appointed at the behest of majority Democrats on the Board both Weiss and Joyner be present of Directors, some of whom favor

come to a conclusion. At the meeting Monday, the The delay also prompted critipanel had expected to discuss cism from other commission reports prepared for it by Town Manager Robert Weiss and District President Walter Joyner the town and the utilities district. which has provided fire protection northern Manchester for almost the past century. However, since

"It's most unfortunate." Republican Wallace Irish Jr. "I think we've lost some "We've accomplished nothing." said former Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, another Republican appoin

Ray Ferraro (26) is in a battle with Canadien defenseman Rick Green for

position in front of the net. The Canadiens won, 4-1, to go in front in the

Adams Division finals. Stories and more pictures on page 15.

cal election of town directors should be examined by the comdelay will probably prevent this. Schaeffer disagreed. He said Monday. Commission Chairman John Yavis said he did not remember such a motion being be considered anytime by another charter revision commission.

scrap the council-manager form of

concerned." he said. "The oppor-

tunity is wide open. should be able to decide at its next meeting on a draft report. In iddition to the reports by Weiss

and Joyner, he said, panel members will consider the differ-

Herald photo by Tucker

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CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights Looking at What We Eat Would you say you pay more attention to what you eat than you did a few years ago, about the same level of attention, or less?



Consumer prices fall for the second month

second consecutive month in March and the government's measure of inflation declined at an annual rate of 1.9 percent during the first three nonths of this year, the Labor Department said today. The quarterly drop in consumer

collapse in oil prices, was the largest in 31 years. The last such fall was ded in the third quarter of 1954. The Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers, adjusted for ercent in both February and March ollowing a 0.3 percent gain in January, according to the Bureau of

mer prices fell 0.4 percent for the 12 percent in March and overall energy prices fell at 6.5 percent

Battling to a loss

Choice of charter options may come Monday

the oil price cliapse. Food and beverage costs, which had helped fuel deflation in Febru-ary, declined by just 0.1 percent in March after a 0.5 percent decline the previous month, the bureau said. Fruit and vegetable costs rose 0.3 percent while meat, poultry, fish and egg prices declined by 0.3 percent. Prices for dairy products

Medical costs rose 1 percent while entertainment costs slipped back 0.1 day with high 50 to 55. Details on percent, the bureau said.

Candidates emerge Index

seeking to fill a seat on the Board of fell at annual rate of 14.1 percent in weeks ago when Director Donna the first quarter of 1986 because of Mercier resigned. Story on page

Chance of showers

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers this chance of evening showers then partly cloudy; cooler with low in

TODAY'S HERALD

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PZC OKs

shopping

center

By John F. Kirch

is zoned Business III.

The 2.16-acre site is located near

The stopping center, which will

be called Fay's Plaza, will have a

Fay's Drug store in a 15,000-square-foot building, while Dunkin

Donuts and a Blimpies restaurant

will share another building. N

tenant has been found for the thir

A vacant house and barn on the

About 101 parking spaces will be

site will be taken down, the

constructed with the center, mak-

ing a special exception necessary

developers must apply for a special exception if they plan to

construct more than 60 parking

In other business at Monday's

meeting in Lincoln Center, the PZC

approved a zone change sought b

Fairway Estates of West Hartfor

The developers, who want to build single-family houses on the

change the zone from Rural

The property is north of the

Minnechaug Golf Course. The

developers bought the land from

Manchester-Glastonbury town line

land, asked the commission t

for 46 acres at 608 S. Main St.

spaces or if they plan to develo

more than four acres.

Under town zoning regulation

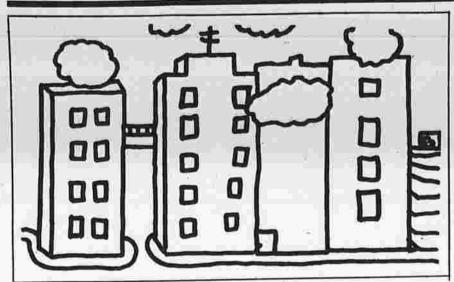
building, the developers said.

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the Hillstown Road intersection

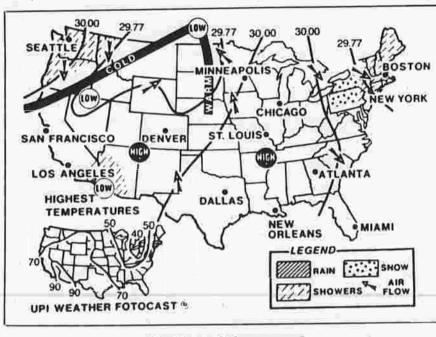
next door to a restaurant and

WEATHER



Cloudy, chance of showers

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers this afternoon; high in the mid 50s and wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, a 40 percent chance of evening showers then partly cloudy; cooler with low in the mid 30s and wind northwest around 10 mph. Partly sunny Wednesday with high 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jacob Odell, 10, of East Center Street, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School



National forecast

Today, the weather will be fair in general with a chance of showers in the northern Pacific Coast, Intermountain and Southern Plateau regions. Showers are also predicted in the northern Atlantic Coast states. There is a chance of snow in the Great Lakes region.

PEOPLE

five-figure range. Both dresses, however,

are gifts from designer Christian Dior. Ethel

Robert F. Kennedy, says the Kennedy clan

Wednesday for Shriver's Saturday marriage

to muscleman actor Arnold Schwarze-

followed by a dinner-and-dance party at the

Committee - include women as diverse as

Olympic gold medalist Valerie Brisco-

Hooks, sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheime

and TWA flight attendant Uli Derickson, the

The 10 were saluted for being good role

models and balancing their careers and

families. The other honored moms are golfer

Nancy Lopez, opera singer Marilyn Horne,

actor-dancer Carmen de Lavallade, actress

Janet Leigh, New York newswoman Judy

Licht and Washington newswoman Marjorie

Margolies. The awards will be presented

Tuesday by former Kentucky first lady

Phyllis George Brown, the former Miss

America who won the mothering award in

1981. "Today, more than ever, recognition of

the dual role undertaken by so many mothers

is an important dimension of the tapestry of our society," said Judith Levan, president of

the National Mother's Day Committee.

nform President Beatrice Coleman.

Kennedy II.

Moms are tops

Wedding dress talk

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Scattered showers this evening then partly cloudy late tonight. Cooler with lows near 30 northwest to around 40 southeast. Partly sunny Wednesday, Highs 50 to 55. Maine and New Hampshire: Occasional rain

east and north, flurries in the mountains and a few showers southwest today. High in the upper 30s to lower 50s. Showers or flurries likely tonight. Low in the 20s and 30s. Variable cloudiness southwest and a chance of showers or flurries elsewhere Wednesday, High 40 to 50.

Vermont: Windy and chilly today, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Highs 35 to 45. Continued cold and breezy tonight, scattered evening flurries. Lows in the 20s. Partly sunny but breezy and cool Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the 30s Thursday and Friday and in the 40s Saturday. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s Thursday and in the upper 50s and 60s Friday and Saturday. Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of

showers Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday, 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows 35 to 45 Thursday in the Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of

showers Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s north and 50s south Thursday, warming to the upper 50s north and 60s south by Saturday. Lows in the 30s Thursday and Friday, upper 30s to upper 40s

New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s north and 50s south Thursday, warming to the upper 50s north and 60s south by Saturday. Lows in the 30s Thursday and Friday, upper 30s to upper 40s

Across the nation

Rain and snow will extend from the eastern Great Lakes to the central Appalachians and the mountains of Maine, with a good chance of rain over New England. Showers will be scattered across the Middle Atlantic coast region, western Washington state and northwest Oregon. Thundershowers will be scattered over southern Florida. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms will extend from the northwest Plains to the southern plateau. Winds will be strong and gusty over the Great Basin, the northern intermountain region and the western valleys of Utah. High temperatures will be in the 30s and 40s from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley across the central Appalachians to pstate New York and northern New England. remperatures will reach the 50s from North Dakota across the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, northern parts of Alabama and Georgia, interior portions of the Carolinas to the Middle Atlantic states.

Today in history

Among those celebrating birthdays today is actor Eddie Albert, who is 78. He is shown in the 1982 movie "Beyond Witch Mountain.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 22, the 112th day of 1986 with 253 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mercury, Mars. Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

se born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Spanish Queen Isabella 1, who first voyage to the New World born in 1451; English novelis pher Immanuel Kant in 1724; Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, leader lution, in 1870; pioneer nuclear physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer in 1904; actor Eddie Albert in 1908 78): violin virtuoso Yehudi uhin in 1916 (age 70); singer Glen Campbell in 1936 (age and actor Jack Nicholson in 193

On this date in history In 1509, Henry VIII became king In 1889, some 20,000 homestead

signal to start the Oklahoma land In 1915, during World War I, German forces became the first to

use poison gas on the Western

1972. Apollo-16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke walked and rode on the surface of In 1985, Jose Sarney was sworn

dent in 21 years, one day after the death of 76-year-old president elect Tancredo Neves

A thought for the day: Novelist Henry Fielding wrote in. "Love ers of tea."

Now you know

The longest poem ever published was the Kirghiz folk epic "Manas," which appeared in printed form in 1958, but which has never ers massed along the border of the been translated into English. It runs to more than 500,000 line

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 986 Play Four: 1758

Other lottery numbers drawn Monday in New England: The tri-state daily: 695, 6131. Rhode Island daily: 4223. Massachusetts daily: 2142.



Bang, Bang

Gun legislation was recently passed in the House of Representatives. In 1980, the total U.S. firearm bodycount was 31,001. This includes all homicides, suicides, and fatal accidents involving the use of guns. Homicide was the eleventh leading cause of death in the United States in 1980, and firearms were involved in more than 60 percent of these murders. The odds of a United States citizen becoming a murder victim during a lifetime are one in 153.

> DO YOU KNOW - The initials "NRA" stand for what organization of gun owners? MONDAY'S ANSWER - The United States signed a

peace agreement with North Vietnam in 1973. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Town firehouse is source of trouble, district leader says

firehouse on Tolland Turnpike has created "a friction which has colored all other aspects" of the hip between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, according to district President Wal-In a three-page report submitted

to the Charter Revision Commistion Monday, Joyner attributed he latest effort to consolidate th two entities to the town's "decision build fire Station No. 5 in ckland in disregard of a petition om residents to have that area oin the Eighth Utilities District." "It is the failure to remedy the Buckland firehouse situtation which is the source of the other town and the district," he said. The commission last month

requested reports from both the own and the district in order to determine what problems exist between the two. Town Manager Both Weiss and Joyner will be

the commission's next meeting or Monday. Their comments will be they decide whether to change two provisions of the Town Charter in order to make it easier to consoli date the town and independent utilities district, which provides sewer and fire service to most of northern Manchester The controversial Buckland fire-

house was built by the town before the state Supreme Court ruled that the district has the authority to provide fire protection to the area. That decision came after residents in the area petitioned to be served by the district. Town firefighters stationed in

used to serve other areas. District offers to purchase the fire station exploring the possibility of having the town's paid firefighters and the

the Tolland Turnpike firehouse

If a settlement is not reached the district plans to build its own firehouse to serve Buckland tw lots away from the town's station Joyner charged in his report the Weiss's report contained "sub stantial 'inaccuracies." Although he did not say what these were Joyner said that the disp between the town and district concerning sewer services provided by both involve "sma logistical problems ... (that) can be addressed by improved communication and respect for terri-

Weiss said in his report that the strict's sewer system no longer Joyner maintained that the town's newly enacted policy of ollecting sewer outlet charges from new development in the conflict and controversy between the town and the district in the hope of influencing the charter revision "Each entity should levy its own

outlet charge within its territory. Eighth District customers shoul not be billed twice." Joyner said. The town has maintained that the charges are necessary to help pay for improvements to town sewer lines and facilities that Joyner said the district has already helped pay for these

Vote on firehouse Dayson D. DeCourcy, goodwill ambassador for the American Heart Associafunding is canceled

By George Layng Herald Reporter

A special Eighth Utilities District meeting scheduled for Friday to vote on borrowing \$1.5 million for a new sewer project and proposed firehouse on Tolland Turnpike has been canceled on the advice of district counsel John D.

The decision by the Board of Directors came Monday night after LaBelle warned them the legal notice for the meeting was ncorrect. Under state law, resiision can be made on borrowing the funds, according to Director oseph Tripp, who reported on No new date has been set

either meeting. The cancellation marks the second time the vote has been postponed. District residents had lanned to vote April 16 on the porrowing plan, but the legal notice for that meeting was also

Tripp said the delay will allow a more exact figure on the cost of each project to be determined. He also proposed that ceilings be set and suggested that to prevent the cost of the fire station from going over \$500,000, the district should itself remove a building that stands on the property at Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street. However, the board delayer action until the fire and public works departments are consulted to see if the work could be done by district personnel. Director Samuel Longest opposed the idea. "It doesn't make sense to me he said. He said doing the work this summer would interfere with other

'It's going to take days and days that down," Longest said. A final decision on whether to go ahead with building the fire station, which would be located in the Buckland section, has not been made. Bids were opened in March, and a decision was due on Sunday, out a 30-day extension was ob Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Manche

isually does in what he called the

'peak of the season.'

ter, which offered to do the work officials hope to negotiate a deal with the town that would allow th district to share a town-owned fire station located two lots east of the proposed district firehouse. That tation was built in the 1970s before the courts ruled that only the district possessed the authority to

Although the town cannot fight fires around the station, the statio is used by town firefighters to serve other sections of town. Previous offers by the district to purchase the facility have been rebuffed by the town.

However, the sharing proposal has won the cautious support of both sides in recent weeks. Both the town and the district have formed negotiating teams, but no neeting has been set. District officials have said they

hope to have an agreement by Friday, although they said an extension was a possibility. If no settlement is reached, the directors said they will go ahead with plans to build their own station. District directors have already approved plans to construct an estimated \$1 million trunk sewer line to serve new development the Buckland area. Construction is expected to start this summer.

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tion, shows Waddell School students how to find a pulse in their necks during

a recent visit to the school. He is dressed as the "heartless" tin woodsman in the movie, "The Wizard of Oz."

Thomas Ryan resigns from PZC In addition to resigning from the

PZC. Ryan stepped down from the

nocratic Town Committee.

By John F. Kirch

Thomas Ryan resigned as an alternate on the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night because of "a growing family" and Planning Director Mark Pellegrini

Ryan announced his intentions to resign in a letter to PZC Chairman weeks ago. Ryan said in an spend more time with his family and did not want to cheat the

said. "I have four children and it seemed like I was away more than

"I have a growing family," he

Ryan has been an alternate on said. In 1981, the town Board of Directors offered him seats on several different boards or con missions. He said he chose the PZC because "it did something." Ryan said he began thinking

resigning about six to eight months ago but wanted to stay on the town's proposed new Comprehenalmost completed. Although the used as a policy guide if adopted by the PZC, is not complete, it is

adoption, planning officials have

29 workshop session to reveiw revisions made in the plan and will hold a third public hearing on the revisions in May. If adopted, the plan will be used as a policy guide for all land-use

decisions made by the PZC. Ryan said he wanted to offer his input on the proposed plan before

was a difficult decision because I really enjoyed working family comes first.

and has lived in Syracuse, N.Y.,

and Bridgeport.

people," he said. But, he said, "My Ryan is the Manchester division sales manager for Pet Inc. of St. Louis, a food manufacturing company. He is a Manchester native

Also Monday, Manchester deve oper Frank Strano won site plan townhouse apartments on New State Road near Hilliard Street The 3.5-acre site is zoned Planned

Along with site plan approval he PZC dropped its request the trano widen a 1,200-foot stretch of New State Road in front of the site from two to four lanes. Town Engineer Walter Senkow,

who originally said the widening was needed, said he changed h mind after studying the site with Public Works Director George Senkow said that in order to

make the entire road safe, the town would have to widen New State sharp curve slightly south of the

New State Road at this time Senkow said.

A joint United States-Canada defense board approved construc-tion of the Alaska Highway in 1942.

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Quote of the day

President Reagan commenting on the death of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's baby daughter in the U.S. air strike, and the deaths of two other children in recent terrorist attacks:

"It's something you regret anytime children or innocent people are wounded or killed. On the other hand, I was equally sorry about the little baby blown out of the side of an airplane from 15,000 feet to (her) death . and I also feel badly about an 11-year-old girl shot down in cold blood for simply standing in the airport in Rome.'



IMELDA MARCOS ... some new shoes

imelda gets shoes hero of the Beirut airline hijacking last year

> Imelda Marcos had to leave her fabled 3.000-pair shoe collection in Manila but a friend gave her a new pair at a party in the Marcoses' exile home in Honolulu. The deposed Filipino first lady was very grateful for the shoes, saying the heels on the only pair she brought from the Philippines had worn out. Mrs. Marcos was given the shoes and several dresses by Corazon Medina, a Filipino nurse living in Michigan, and there also was a pair for Ferdinand Marcos, the deposed president. A videotape of the Marcos party - thrown by some 70 Filipinos living in the United States - was made available in Manila. Mrs. Marcos had harsh words for new Philippine President Cory Aguino, especially for opening the presiden tial palace as a museum. "No less than the lady out there now is a tour guide to show the public and the world shoes, panties, bras and soap," Mrs. Marcos said. "And it's amazing

Queenly vacation

Queen Elizabeth II didn't want the threat of terrorism to spoil her 60th birthday. The undaunted queen asked security guards not to stand between her and her subjects as she went on the traditional "walkabouts" among the people and waved from a balcony with

this was her first act as a supposed leader

and tenant of Malacanang (Palace)."

husband Prince Philip, son Andrew and his queen included a chorus of 6,000 children, bands playing "God Save the Queen," cannon salute from the Tower of London and a town crier saying, "I ring my bell loud and clear on this, your 60th year." All this came amid Britain's anti-terrorist alert after attacks on the nation for being a party to the U.S. raid on Libya. Police sharpshooters stood atop buildings while gun-packing security officers mingled with the cheering crowds and bomb-sniffing dogs prowled through sewers and garbage cans.

Looking for Vern

That character Ernest P. Worrell has popped up at the White House of all places looking for his next-door-neighbor Vern. "I figured maybe Vern was here. We were ust going to go check out that Smith Brothers Museum. And, besides that, he' got my lunch money," said Ernest P. portrayed by actor Jim Varney.

'Vern' is the fictious neighbor Worrell usually addresses in his numerous television commericals Varney was introduced to the White House press corps Monday by spokesman Larry Speakes as the deputy assistant to the

"You all look awful familiar," Varney told the reporters for the "briefing." "Were some of you on the Greyhound with me and Edna?" he asked. Did he have any thoughts on the rise of the

"I get a yen every now and then."

Stripped of a job Carol Doda, the silicone-enhanced founding mother of topless dancing, has hung up her G-string and plans to make a living by marketing a line of lingerie and hosting a cable television talk show in San Francisco. Doda made herself a celebrity in the 1960s when she became one of the first American women to have silicone implants, which made her 36-inch bust go to 44. "To me, my breasts are like my props," she says in People magazine. "I paid almost three grand for them so I sure as heck am going to use them. Even now, after I stopped stripping, I've never really thought about deflating them even if I could."

Doda became an institution at the Condor

Club for 20 years but quit in November when

alone in a high-rise apartment building.

she was asked to take a pay cut. She now lives

"A lot of people think with my job it was

easy to meet men." she says. "I've had a lot

of relationships, a lot of boyfriends, a lot of

one-night stands, but they didn't make me

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through the wall showed that there

was a cavity behind it about 8 feet

high, 8 feet wide and running 125

feet under the Michigan Avenue

sidewalk - one of the city's

They found still more wall. After

much scurrying about, small dy-

wall and Rivera pressed th plunger that set them off. The

the Capone mob's Tommy guns

hour of the show it became clear

that things were not going well

Workmen in hard hats scurried

through the waiting room and one

muttered something about more

sheepish Rivera had to report that

wrong. There was no cavity behind

In the last seconds, the unusually

rapid reports sounded like one of

Workmen attacked the wall with

common "vaulted" sidewalks.

U.S./World In Brief

Some Americans leave Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Ten Americans who stayed in west Beirut despite the threat of kidnapping by Islamic extremists fled the city's Moslem sector today under heavy guard. But many other Americans chose not to leave.

The Americans who were evacuated today joined dozens of Britons and other Westerners who left west Beirut during the weekend for fear of being abducted by terrorists seeking to avenge the U.S. air strike on Libya a week ago. Police said Christian and Moslem militia snipers held their fire as two buses carrying the Americans and six jeeploads of police rolled past the dividing Green Line and into Christian east

The policemen escorted the Americans through east Beirut to the U.S. Embassy in the Christian suburb of Aukar, 12 miles

Oll prices rally after OPEC talks

GENEVA - Oil prices rallied after OPEC ended a seven-day emergency meeting with a majority of the 13 oil ministers agreeing to reduce the cartel's production by an average 800,000 barrels a day for the rest of the year in a bid to stabilize the battered world oil market.

OPEC hardliners Iran, Libya and Algeria refused to accept the new production target on the grounds it was too high to restore oil prices to \$28 a barrel, a level that was abandoned in December. "We think we reached a realistic compromise," OPEC President Arturo Hernandez Grisanti said.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday, West Texas ntermediate - the key U.S. crude for immediate delivery jumped 65 cents to \$12.57 a barrel. Analysts said the fragile agreement could push up prices to the

mid-teens, but would not achieve the stated \$28 per barrel goal. Panel tackles trade reform bill

WASHINGTON - A House subcommittee on trade began its second day of work on a major trade reform bill in an effort to make the proposal more acceptable to President Reagan. The House Ways and Means panel headed by Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., was expected to take up some of the more controversial amendments today. Gibbons said work on the measure would probably continue Wednesday

Further amendments could be offered when the bill reaches The legislation is intended to help reduce a foreign trade deficit that soared to more than \$148 billion in 1985 by forcing other

nations to lower barriers to U.S. exports and calling for retaliation against those failing to do so. However, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter recently told the panel that existing trade laws are "working well" and any changes could spark a trade war.

Texans toast birth of Republic

SAN JACINTO BATTLEGROUND, Texas - Texans whooped through the Lone Star state's 150th birthday, capping a two-day party with a fireworks display seen and heard across the state

and photographed from space by a NASA satellite. Thousands gathered Monday night for the fireworks and music spectacular at the San Jacinto Battleground, site of Sam louston's victory April 21, 1836, over Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna that won Texas independence from Mexico. In Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Longview, Lubbock and Waco, fireworks lighted the skies simultaneously with those at San Jacinto for 18 minutes — the pattle's duration - while radio stations played a musical score.

Senate debates the budget alone

WASHINGTON - The Senate is moving ahead alone with budget debate today, abandoning hope of getting a White House compromise first or persuading the House to begin work at the

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole decide to begin Senate work alone Monday, after a one-hour meeting with Speaker Thomas O'Neill in which the Democratic leader made it "clear to us - flat out told us - that the House will not consider the budget

n a statement. Dole later said he still hoped for a "bipartisan bicameral package" eventually.

The Senate Budget Committee approved its \$1 trillion spending plan March 19, but Dole had put off full Senate action while attempting to strike a deal with President Reagan. The White House condemned the committee's bipartisan budget because it cut \$25 billion from Reagan's military spending request and raised \$18.5 billion in taxes - \$12 billion more than Reagan asked

Shuttle families plan crew memorial

WASHINGTON - Families of the crew members killed in the shuttle explosion are considering a Challenger Seven memorial at astronaut headquarters in Houston, the space agency says. NASA Public Affairs Director Shirley Green said some family members outlined their plans Monday for an "appropriate nemorial" to Rear Adm. Richard Truly, a former astronaut and the new head of the shuttle program.

Agency sources said the family members also discussed burial plans for the seven men and women killed in the Jan. 28 accident. Some families favor burial at Arlington National Cemetery, but others want private services elsewhere. The remains were not expected to be turned over to the families before next week

Banks drop prime to 8.5 percent

NEW YORK - Many of the nation's large banks followed a clear signal from the Federal Reserve Board and lowered their prime rate for business loans to 81/2 percent from 9 percent, the

Chase Manhattan Bank led the way Monday and was followed by Morgan Guaranty Trust, Citibank, Bankers Trust, Chemical Bank, all of New York: Bank of America, San Francisco: First National Bank of Chicago, Continental Illinois, and Harris Trust, Chicago: First National Bank of Atlanta, First National Bank of Boston, Wachovia Bank of Winston Salem, N.C., and others across the nation

Monday's reduction marked the first time since June 1978 that the base rate for business loans has been as low as 812 percent. In the eight-year period, the prime twice rose above 20 percent. The move was expected in the wake of a Friday reduction in the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate to 614 percent from 7 percent, a reduction that some analysts felt should have been larger.

Panel delays Viet vet's execution

STARKE, Fla. - A three-judge panel denied a stay of execution early today for David Livingston Funchess, a decorated Vietnam War veteran, but postponed his execution

Michael Mellow, a lawyer for Funchess, said the panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta denied Funchess's appeal at 12:40 a.m. today, but postponed the execution so the ase could be appealed to the Supreme Court. Mellow said he had filed the appeal to the Supreme Court and

was awaiting word from Washington on what action the justices Funchess, 30, had been scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair at 7 a.m. Tuesday

Florida's Supreme Court refused earlier Monday to stop the execution, but granted a stay for John Earl Bush, who also was scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Reagan wants Libya on Tokyo agenda

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he "can't see any justification" for France's refusal to permit U.S. warplanes to fly over French territory en route to Libya but hopes to month "to see what we can work out together.

Reagan's harsh criticism followed reports that French President François Mitterrand told a U.S. envoy he would support the U.S. attack only if it were strong enough to be aimed at

Without naming Mitterrand, Reagan said some U.S. allies suggested a coordinated "all-out" attack to force a change in Khadafy's policy of encouraging and aiding internationa

In an interview with The Associated Press and other news agencies Monday, the president said the suggestions were "that we look seriously together at real major action" against Libya. Published reports have said Ambassado Vernon Walters brought such a message from Mitterrand. Walters was in Paris to inform the French president and Premier Jacques Chirac of U.S. intentions shortly before last week's air

"We found that some of them were suggesting that - not that the answer be nothing of tha real major action against Libya," Reagan said "Some of them suggested that ... if we were going to resort to force, that then perhaps i should be a wider-based and a more all-ou effort to change the Libyan policy."
Walters consulted with leaders in Great

between April 11 and April 15. The bombing raid occurred early on the morning of April 15. In related developments Monday, the Reagan administration praised the decision by Common Market nations to cut the staffs at Libyan embassies to the minimum and limit the

movement of Libyan diplomats to help curb

Britain, West Germany, France, Italy and Spain

"They send a clear message to Khadafy that the Europeans, like the United States, will not tolerate this scourge," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb told a briefing. determined whether Libya was responsible for the death of Peter Kilburn, an American who was found dead last week with two Britons in Lebanon. A note on the bodies said the three had been executed by the Arab Revolutionary Cells in retaliation for the U.S. air raid on Libya. The blame, said Kalb, "lies with the people who took these men hostage in the first place and killed them, not with the people or the nations who are victims of terrorism

whenever his wife Nancy "goes around the block" but that neither he nor the first lady has considered canceling her plan to travel separately to Malaysia and Thailand while he is Reagan said he is sorry if the U.S. attack against Libya killed children and innocent

In his interview, Reagan also said he worries

civilians, although he said he thinks it equally likely that civilian targets were hit by Libyan. rather than American, fire. Asked if he regretted that Khadafy's children were among the casualties, the president said. "You regret any time children or innocent people are wounded or killed On the other hand. I was equally sorry about a little baby that was blown out the side of an airplane and fell

"I also feel badly about an 11-year-old girl that was shot down in cold blood for simply standing n the airport in Rome" when terrorists hit the

15,000 feet to its death, along with his mother and



President Reagan, during a Monday interview at the White House with four news agencies, says he will ask allies at the economic summit next month in Tokyo for a "more all-out effort" against terrorism.

12 European countries Kalb also said the U.S. government has not letermined whether Libya was responsible for

United Press International

LUXEMBOURG - The 12 European Community countries have decided to reduce diplomatic relations with Libya to a minimum and stop terrorists from moving around freely. The British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, told his European Community colleagues londay joint action was needed to prevent Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy from achiev

nited States and its European allies. "Whether we like it or not. Europe is likely to sit in the front line of international terrorism for some time," Howe said. West German Foreign Minister Hans

ing what the Soviets never could — dividing the

Dietrich Genscher obtained a pledge from his European Community partners that they would refuse entry into their country to persons expelled by other member nations for terrorist acts or for suspicion of involvement West Germany, where more than 300,000 U.S.

rvicemen are stationed, feels it is a prime target for terrorist attacks. Genscher said. Other measures agreed to by the foreign consulates in Europe and of European legations

 Making movement of Libyan diplomats and consular staff outside the cities where they are stationed subject to official approval. • Tightening visa and residence permit regulations for Libvan nationals.

Libyans working in non-diplomatic institutions like trade, tourism and airline offices. Investigating abuse of diplomatic immun ity and privileges to see if international law would permit certain controls.

Studying ways to reduce the numbers of

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans Van Den Broek, authorities would be informed of the measures ind the reasons for them. He said Europe would seek talks with Arab countries, the East bloc and non-aligned countries to achieve international cooperation

told reporters the union will stand solidly behind its women members "Europe is endeavoring to build, together and resist a "two-tier" system and with other countries, a dam against terrorism other proposals that could reduce and stress this way (that) it wants to foresta he salaries of some workers. further military intervention," he said, refer The union will "without quesring to last week's U.S. air strike on Libya. tion" strike, Bahr said, if AT&T or Today's decision reflects our grave concern about state terrorism and our serious intention oursue bargaining strategies tar-

also with concrete measures." he said. Pentagon says raid proved weaponry

to fight it, not only in the diplomatic field, but

WASHINGTON - When U.S. Air Force and Navy bombers raided Libyan targets last week, they were flying a mission that probably wouldn't have been attempted five years ago.

And by pulling it off with the loss of just one aircraft. Pentagon officials believe they struck different kind of blow at home — demonstrating to congressional critics the United States' military punch is more potent because of the

They believe this because for all the complaints about skyrocketing arms costs, last week's bombing raids depended upon sophisti cated expensive weaponry. And there is evidence to suggest that weaponry helped limit Operation El Dorado Canyon" was not

combers and two of the 14 A-6 attack jets sent on the mission never dropped a bomb because of mechanical or other unexplained problems. The strike also was clearly less than 'surgical," given some extensive damage that

occurred in civilian aréas. Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims has acknowledged that damage to at least one of the five targets was not what had been hoped. And Defense Department sources said the one F-111 that failed to return may well have been struck by Libyan anti-aircraft fire. Nonetheless, five different targets were struck by surprise, simultaneously, at 2 a.m. (Libya time), and damage was inflicted at all five sites. Sims noted last week.

Five years ago, Air Force officials said Monday, the F-111s could not have mounted the same type of attack. Known by the rather

targeting and laser-guidance bombing system. Known as Pave Tack, the system is built by the Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp. for \$1.3 million per copy. The Navy deployed a similar system, known as TRAM (Target Recognition Attack Multisensor) and built by Hughes Aircraft, on carrier-based A-6 planes for

The significance of the computerized TRAM and Pave Tack systems, officials explained, is that it allows jet aircraft to maintain high speeds while bombing close to the ground - at The F-111s flew more than 2,700 miles one way

before roaring in off the Mediterranean Sea less than 500 feet high at 575 miles per hour - or well more than nine miles per minute. No Libyan fighters rose to intercept the

Khadafy vows wider fight, compares Reagan to Hitler

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, comparing President Reagan to Adolf Hitler, said he was not frightened by the U.S. attack on Libva and vowed, "The fight will continue and it will

The official Libyan news agency warned that European Community nations imposing diplomatic and immigration sanctions against Libya, which were agreed to at a meeting in uxembourg Monday, would be regarded as "Reagan is Hitler No. 2. He is even worse than

Hitler. There is no possibility of cooperating with him as there was no possibility cooperating with Hitler," Khadafy said in an interview Monday with Yugoslavian television. "We want America to put up its hands and rive up Palestine (Israel)," Khadafy said. "We want it to withdraw from the Mediterranean and .. The fight will continue and it will widen. We overcame fear and we are not afraid f America. Khadafy said he was fighting "in the name of

millions of blacks in the United States and nillions of American Indians He said the U.S. attack on Tripoli last week was concentrated on my family and me." They aimed laser bombs and all kinds of sophisticated equipment at my home." he said. referring to his compound, which U.S. officials

said also serves as his military headquarters

Khadafy's wife, Safiya, summoned foreign reporters to the Libyan leader's Bab al Azizzia compound on the outskirts of Tripoli Monday. "Look at what has happened to me and my children." she said, making a sweeping gesture yards away. "If I could get the pilot from this airplane. I would kill him myself. "You should tell Reagan's wife what has

med here," she said. The Khadafys' 15-month-old adopted daughter, Hana, was killed and their two youngest sons were reported seriously wounded Officials said 45 people were killed in the U.S. attacks on Tripoli and Benghazi, though diplomats said they believed the death toll was

In Benghazi, 500 miles east of Tripoli, Libyat officials Monday displayed scores of fist-sized cluster bombs. Stenciled in vellow on the bombs were the words: "Bomb cluster," "Anti "Anti-materiel," reporters said.

But the Libyans were selective in what they showed reporters, who said the bombs hit a school and a rehabilitation center as well as Cluster bombs are used primarily to kill people. In Washington, the Defense Department

refused to comment on the use of cluster bombs

in the raids, ordered as retaliation for what

Reagan called Libyan-sponsored terrorism.

Weicker says war is closer

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., has warned that the recent U.S. bombing of Libya and suppor for anti-government forces in Angola and Nicaragua threaten to lead the United Weicker Monday continued his criti-

cism of the U.S. air raids last week on Libya, charging that President Reagan violated the Constitution and War Powers Act in not getting congressional approval The state's senior senator also said be

was equally concerned about the U.S. invasion of Grenada and support for anti-government forces in Nicaragua and Angola without more consultation between the White House and Congress. "You want to go around the world doing enough of these things, believe me you're going to have war," Weicker said. "You

inch closer and closer to a far wider

Weicker said he believes the Constitution and War Powers Act leave the decision on attacking Libya and continu ing U.S. involvement against Angola and Nicaragua with the Congress. "If the people feel that the proper response is armed conflict, then let them

say so. This is not a (Charles) Bronson or

an (Clint) Eastwood movie that we're

running around here in terms of our

foreign policy.

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have been more than 4 points lower

news conference.

Sherion Tarnoff, one of the workers assigned to blast open a sealed vault in

By Larry Margasak

WASHINGTON - Bank credit

rate of 19.37 percent, but consu-

mers can find rates below 1

nstitutions, according to a con-

gressman who says banks are

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.,

said Monday banks pay an average

making the markup for credit

cards greater than 100 percent

Union says

the Communications Workers of

CWA President Morton Bahr

statements, Bahr said, the com-

pany believes that clerical

workers and operators are over-

Most of those employees are

of women is a strike issue because women do not earn enough money

even under existing pay scales,

worth is the way to go," he said.

supported by labor, womens' an

civil rights groups in which jobs of

substantially equal value to an

employer should pay the same

amount of money. Women gener-

ally make substantial wage gains

when comparable worth is

Bahr chided AT&T for "bargain

ing in the media" prior to respond

table. He said AT&T had not ye

given the union a counterproposa

AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen

said he would not discuss AT&T's

adding: "I don't think we've said

anything more to the media than

said, however, that we have got to

with other companies. We stand

He quoted AT&T Chairman C.L.

Brown as saying, "We don't plan

Linnen would not discuss Bahr's

assertion, however, that the com-

pany would likely propose a

controversial "two-tier" wage sys-

tem in which newer workers are

paid less for doing the same work

The CWA currently is bargain-

ing with AT&T for the first time

since the breakup of the phone

FRANK.W.LOGAN

get our wage costs competitive

Linnen said, "We've always

intentions at the bargaining table

during the current talks

the union has.

behind that.

company

any wage cuts.

as veteran employees

"We still believe comparable

Comparable worth is a concep-

oaid by 20 percent to 30 percent.

Any attempt to lower the wages

America has warned.

geting women.

Bahr said.

ton Hotel, finds that the muchballyhooed secret vault of Al Capone is

dered a service charge. f banks made the same profit on the cards that they earned on othe types of loans, Schumer told monthly statements that can be used for tax purposes and a way o holders could have saved an average of \$41.26 in 1985 at the

ower rates, he said, adding tha credit card interest should be dropping like other interest rates. Kirk Willison, a spokesman for ago, credit card rates were 18 the American Bankers Association, said credit cards are "much percent, he said.

But Schumer commented, "Ev-Credit card interest rates could more than a loan" to consumers and the interest should be consierywhere you look interest rates are falling except for credit cards. customers for their cards - a

asement of the Lexington Hotel.

Capone, along with his benchmen

and henchwomen, ran his dynasty

from the Lexington in the years

from 1928 until 1932, when he went

producing identification, he said Willison said credit card rates have remained stable between 17 percent and 19 percent since the early 1970s. When the prime rate was 20 percent some five years

The lawmaker said banks made a \$3.6 billion net profit before taxes on their credit card business in 1985, and profits on bank cards were 5.37 percent - more than five the banking industry on overall

markup of more than 100 percent

Schumer said he compiled the information from research conducted by the Federal Reserve Board and the Nilson Report, a credit card industry newsletter

Schumer said he is introducing a bill that would force financial card interest rates, annual fees and grace periods in any applications and mail solicitations. H iously sponsored legislation for a credit card cap, but acknowledged there is not enough support

The ornate 10-story hotel on

oned now, its windows gap-

South Michigan Avenue stands

ing open. Monday night the grubby

exterior was lit by floodlights and a

Jammed into what was once the

crowd of gawkers stood in the

restaurant were perhaps 150 repor-

free food and watching Rivera

organization seeking to train

trades. That group sold the right

for days. Speculation on th

contents of the "vault" ranged

from a treasure-trove of cash and

jewels to a Stutz Bearcat. The

\$800,000 lien in case there was

something valuable inside. The

Cook County medical examiner

production firm.

women to work in the construction

The show has been ballyhooed

ters, photographers, spearcarr

, frisk around in the basement of

Interest on bank credit cards is too high, lawmaker says charging less than 18 percent does

According to the list, the five banks with the lowest interes rates are Dominion Bank, Vienna, 10.5 (minimum income \$50,000, regional customers only) Union National Bank, Little Rock. Ark., 12; Simmons First National Bank, Pine Bluff, Ark., 12; First Commercial Bank, Little Rock Chevy Chase Savings and Loan,

AT&T strike is possible WASHINGTON (UPI) - There will be a nationwide strike against AT&T if the communications giant targets women employees at the bargaining table, the president of

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Bruce Hetrick said Monday the reward is being offered "to anyone who helps us find her and bring her "We want to know where she is

and we want her back," said Bruce Anyone with information shoul contact Simsbury Police Youth

New trial ordered in death of infant

Amy Crouse.
The child, who was living in

hospital on March 15, 1980, suffer-

ing from head and other injuries.

Hospital, an apparent victim of

In appealing Wilson's conviction in the death, defense lawyers

lated his rights when he allegedly

The Supreme Court, limited to

reviewing the lower court's action

and unable to call witnesses or

own, said it was unclear from the

The expansion is being financed

with a \$120,000 special appropria-

ion in the current year's budget.

Hartford State's Attorney John

M. Bailey, whose office has been

testing the program for the past

year, said the victim advocate is

'probably the most important

"Prior to having a victim

defendant represented by a law-

yer, you would have the state

represented by the state's attor-

ney's office and no one was

representing the victim." Bailey

Carbone said.

person in our office."

advocate you would

otherwise take testimony on its

asked for a lawyer and none was

She died two days later in Hartfo

child abuse

Manchester, was taken to th

By Mark A. Dupuis

vears ago.

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state Su-

preme Court has ordered a new

trial for a career soldier found

guilty of manslaughter in the death

of his girlfriend's daughter six

everturned the conviction o

Steven Wilson because of errors

made by the Hartford Superior

Court judge who presided at the jury trial that ended in the

Wilson, a career soldier with the

U.S. Army, was sentenced to

10-to-20 years in prison for first-

of his girlfriend's baby daughter,

HARTFORD - Connecticut's

trial program to help crime

victims is about to expand state-

wide and officials say one result

could be longer prison sentences

The program for crime victims

currently being tested in the Hartford judicial district will be

expanded to all six districts within

several months, William H. Car-

bone, under secretary of the

justice planning division of the

Office of Policy and Management

Girl's family

offers reward

SIMSBURY (UPI) - A \$5,000

reward has been offered by family

and friends to help find a retarded

eenager who disappeared from

ner Simsbury home one week ago.

Police sought Josette Hetrick,

black pants and a red top and

carrying a white tote bag when she

apparently left her parent's home

the early morning hours of April

She may have changed into blue

jeans and a white sweat shirt with

pink and green stripes. The girl has blonde hair, is

5-feet-8 and weighs 175 pounds.

Police said according to her

family, the girl has an intellectual

level of a 10-year-old and cannot

care for herself, although she may

not appear retarded to strangers

The reward was raised by

employees of the Phoenix Mutua

Life Insurance Co., where the

who was last seen wearing

The Associated Press

The Supreme Court Monday

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The Supreme Court ordered that

the judge at the retrial determine if

Wilson had asked for a lawyer and

whether his request was denied by

The high court also took issue

with the Superior Court decision to

allow jurors at Wilson's first tria

to hear evidence indicating that he

may have assaulted the victim and

her sister prior to the victim's

while there was evidence the

children were assaulted there was

no evidence that the previous

Wilson. It ordered that issue to be

assaults were carried out by

person who I think should have

Carbone said the victim avocate

identified victims needing assist-

ance, putting them in contact with

services offered through the pri-

vate sector, explaining to them the

court process, expediting the re-

them know when to come to court

been heard from first."

The Supreme Court found that

police in violation of his rights.

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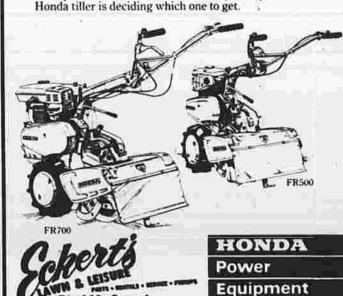
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OPINION Legislators

should tax stupidity

Any doubts that this is an election year should have been cleared up by the antics in the state House of Representatives last week during discussion of a bill that would legalize the use of radar detectors.

The House Tuesday postponed action on the bill, which had easily passed the Senate, in order to amend it to include a flat tax on the sale of radar detectors to raise money for victims of traumatic brain injury.

A noble gesture, right? Not when one considers that 50 to 60 percent of the estimated 6,000 head injuries in Connecticut each year are caused by motor vehicle accidents, and that excessive speed is a factor in some of them. Of the 112,558 motor vehicle accidents recorded in the state in 1984, 7,671 were attributed to

Radar detectors, of course, are designed to alert motorists to the presence of police radar. Their use is currently illegal, and violators face a \$35 fine and a \$5 court fee. But their sale and possession are not against the law.

It is not known exactly how many of the devices are sold in the state each year, but the apparent contradiction in the laws was enough to prompt many lawmakers to back the bill legalizing their use. Some even went so far as to argue that radar detectors deterred speeding because motorists warned of nearby radar would slow down.

It is more likely, however, that radar detectors encourage flagrant violation of the speed limits while prompting only an occasional return to sanity. A slew of costly speeding tickets is far more likely to change the habits of a heavy-footed driver in the long run than the ability to use a detector.

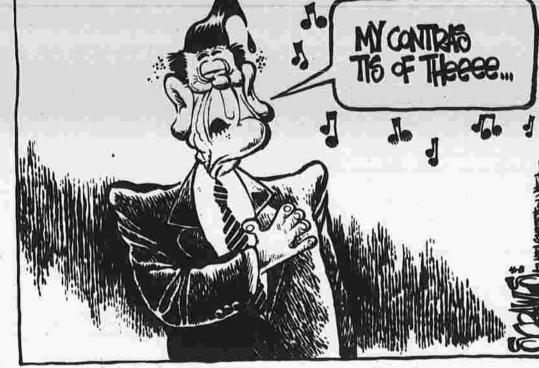
If state representatives decided to change the law banning the use of radar detectors because they regarded it as a contradiction with the fact that the detectors can be bought and owned, they should have strengthened the law or simply eliminated it. Instead, they chose the politically expedient route of trying to eliminate the ban while attaching a tax on the sale of detectors to raise money for a worthy cause

If the Legislature ultimately decides to allow the use of radar detectors, it will be giving the green light to speeders and paving the way for increased numbers of tramatic brain injury victims. It will also be giving birth to a new contradiction.

Maybe Connecticut's lawmakers shoul enact a tax on dumb legislation and use the proceeds to help those whose common sense has succumbed to their political ambition.

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Former contra leader says U.S. policy won't bear fruit

morro believes the contra campaign to destabilize Nicaragua's Sandinista government was doomed from the start. In launching

Donald Graff

He would leave the political

settlement to those on the spot

political leaders in Nicaragua

itself, its neighbors and other

"Latin Americans believe they

own language,their own

are good politicians. They have

style, their own way to handle

conflict. I would involve the

Latin countries. They want to do

of legitimate American interest.

should be dealt with directly

between the United States and

about conditions like no bases, no

anything that might be threaten-

beyond that and put as a priority

away after two wars - the war

against Somoza and the war

against the contras - is not

reasonable. You have to be a bit

ing," says Chamorro, "But to go

YOU CAN BE READY to talk

Security concerns, which are

it; let's do it through them."

Nicaragua.

interested Latin countries

it, the Reagan administration used the wrong people for the wrong motives. It called in the Argentine military to train contra troops. The idea was to fight fire with fire - if your opponents are communists who use terror and deceit as weapons, you do the same. But in this case the weapons

evewitness to events. Until a little more than a year ago, he was one of the contra leaders. Terror tactics have only further alienated most Nicaraguans who he says, already distrusted the contras because of the many Somocistas among them. But suppose they should succeed in running the Sandinis

backfired, says Chamorro, an

tas out of Managua. What then? CHAMORRO FORESEES ious contra factions battle each other for power - and eventually yet another dictatorship for Nicaragua when the strongest and most ruthless have gained

more tolerant, you have to live He does not think we are yet so Because, he says, the Sandinis-

morro, it was not they or their own sons and daughters who died

"When Reagan said the revolution was stolen, that's not true. The ones who died were the Sandinistas. The real, decisive element was the lives of the young kid Sandinistas. They inspired the people of Nicaragua. I respect them. They have a claim to power. We've got to Chamorro does not yet buy the

argument that Sandinista Nicaragua is a totalitarian state. Close maybe, but there's still a difference. Not everybody is skewed to the left the same

HE IS CONVINCED the Sandinistas are open to negotiation and that the way can still be opened to eventual peaceful democratic change in Nicaragua. He would start with an immediate moratorium on fighting for six months or so, to allow time for a meaningful effort at talking out the problems. "Why not?" he asks. "Amer-

ica has all the time and money covert, could have been justified. We would have and resources to afford it." been acting not as an aggressor but as the Whatever the consequences, defender of the lawful government, interceding at forsees if present policy Khadafy staged an incident to test U.S. resolve. In a matter of months, the United States began

are the ones that have to live with each other when all this is over." Chamorro says. "And the way this is going, it's going to make it

This is the second of two columns on the contras by syndicated columnist Donald

the U.S. government debated whether to accept or reject the Khadafy coup and that Kissinger had analyses made of various actions that could be taken. What then, with the redoubtable Richard Nixon at hat, was the rationale behind the benign

disposal of the confrontation states.

policy toward Khadafy? The official State Department explanation. given to a Senate inquiry, was that there was a local intelligence failure. Here's what the Senate

"The U.S. Embassy in Tripoli had not anticipated the Libya coup. The young military officers (who plotted the coup) were not known to U.S. government official The U.S. Government therefore did not anticipate the radical changes which were to follow

Jack

Anderson

17 years ago,

U.S. ignored

Khadafy rise

WASHINGTON - In past reports, we have

charged that Moammar Khadafy could not have

gained power in Libya without the sufferance of

Richard Nixon and his foreign policy whiz,

Henry Kissinger, stood by while Khadafy, as boss

of a tiny gang of young conspirators, seized power

particular concern when the usurper displayed all

in Libya in 1969. The Nixon team also showed no

From the first day, the Khadafy revolution

blatant as to make the new regime's survival a

distinct frontal challenge to U.S. interests. His

attitude toward the United States was bellicose.

pro-Western, commerce-as-usual quiescence to

As a determined revolutionary and religious

dramatic, shocking and punitive. He outlawed the

American Peace Corps volunteers out of Libya.

THEN HE BEGAN A CAMPAIGN to expel

Americans from their great air base at Wheelus

This was the home of thousands of U.S. airmen.

training center for NATO bombing forces and

according to a Pentagon assessment, that an

invasion by two Marine divisions was considered

more than enough to topple his revolution and

secure the oil fields from sabotage. The CIA

contended that the Marines wouldn't even be

necessary, that it would be simple to engineer a

coup and replace Khadafy with a leader more

Action against Khadafy whether overt or

Instead, Washington backed down every time

evacuating all military personnel from Wheelus

pledged "to put all my country's resources at the

WE HAVE IT FROM HENRY KISSINGER that

without even contesting the matter. As the

Americans departed, Khadafy triumphantly

bastion of Western security in the Mediterranean

Khadafy was considered so vulnerable at first,

turned Christian churches and Jewish synagogues

into mosques and decreed that all businesses must

ealot driven at once by idealism and hatred.

Khadafy was obliged to take steps that were

teaching of English in the schools, harassed

be owned by "Arab Libyans.

radical, anti-Western, commerce-be-damned

He was clearly determined to shift the balance of

power in the Arab world away from conservative

acted out a progressively widening animus so

the symptoms of a deep hostility toward the

the Nixon administration. Here's more of the

hidden history:

In the months after he assumed power, Khadafy took additional steps to strengthen his hold on Libya, and each time the United States backed down. But for Washington's equivocation and tepidity. Khadafy would not have been stirring up trouble in the Mediterranean 17 years later.

Coldest regards

The Veterans Administration deserves recognition for callousness above and beyond the call of duty. As a recent inspector general's report pointed out with dismay, survivors who make a mistake on the paperwork required to get a VA grave marker for a dead veteran are routinely sent a form to fill out. The inspector general suggested that most errors could be cleared up with a telephone call, and if correspondence was necessary, a personalized letter "would create a better impression" - even if it was prepared on a ! computer.

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number of people. And, of course, these are

"But in terms of the scale of the tragedy, they don't begin to approach the number of tragedies occuring every day on the highway." said Brian O'Neill, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Traffic Safety Administration, "If we can get 50 percent of people to wear seat belts, it would save 4,500 lives a year. And if we had air bags in those cars, the life-saving would double to 9,000 lives." In stern words - his strongest since being named IIHS president last year - O'Neill said. " think it is unconscionable that this administration may rescind requirements that are in place for automatic restraints such as air bags when their life-saving potential is universally agreed upon."

have saved 4,500 people annually - 22,000 in all. It is as if the Reagan administration planted 4,500 bombs a year in the cars of innocent victims, and, like terrorists, killed 12 people in a day every day for five years! The administration's hands are bloody.

would put in belts that would "not attain anticipated safety benefits because so many ndividuals will detach the mechanism."

for more than a decade. "Bags by themselves do very well in frontal crashes, but they don't protect unbelted people in side crashes or rollovers," says O'Neill. He adds that the effectiveness of mandatory seat belt laws

A GROUP CALLED "Traffic Safety Now" claimed "an unprecedented 59 percent" drop of fatalities in Michigan since its belt law was

charged: "Given what we know about seat belt use in Michigan, which was 43 percent in December, a 59 percent reduction would imply a belt effectiveness of well over 100 percent I checked with Traffic Safety Now, and found the 59 percent figure was a one-month aberration Fatalaties had dropped only 12 percent from July when the law was passed through February. Deaths rose 2 percent in New Jersey and dropped 6 to 7 percent in New York and Illinois

O'Brien. "But it's disappointing we are saving so have to have seat belt laws that are publicized and enforced. And we need automatic restraints because seat belts alone will not save sufficient

AND WHAT OF the administration's trap door? It is about to swing open. The possibility of getting air bags could disappear for another decade. States with more than 60 percent of the population have passed seat belt laws, near the

two-thirds trigger. Meanwhile, the National Highway Traffic have a proven capability of ending hundreds of thousands of facial lacerations. Maybe it should be called the Highway Terror

Michael McManus, who lives in Stamford,

Connecticut In Brief

NU rate decision due Wednesday

NEW BRITAIN - State regulators expect to rule Wednesday on whether to reject Northeast Utilities' request for a \$155.5

million rate increase, officials said. The Department of Public Utility Control, which has heard nearly three months of testimony so far in the rate case, will rule on a request by its prosecutorial division to deny the rate hike, DPUC spokeswoman Toni Blood said Monday.

If the DPUC votes against blocking the increase, the utility will agree to extend the time in which state officials must make a final decision on what amount of increase will be allowed, Blood

Northeast is seeking a \$155.5 million increase in electric and gas rates, with electric rates accounting for \$147 million of the

Task force to study student aid

NEW BRITAIN - Gov. William A. O'Neill says he will name a task force to study expected cuts in federal student aid programs and how the state can address the reductions. O'Neill said Monday the federal government is considering cutting off or reducing loans, grants and other aid to as many as 16,000 students attending colleges and universities in

The cuts in aid programs could total more than \$3.3 million for Connecticut students in the 1986-87 school year, the governor told students meeting at Central Connecticut State University in New

"A college education has become a reality for many of the citizens of this state only because of the availability of these financial aid programs," O'Neill said.

Carbide selling consumer business DANBURY - Union Carbide Corp. has announced it will sell

its home and automotive products business, which includes such well-known brand names as Glad, Prestone and STP, to First Boston Inc. for \$800 million. The deal announced Monday, which is not subject to financing and is scheduled to be completed by June 30, is the last major step

in a plan to sell off its consumer products businesses. The company said in January it will distribute to shareholders any proceeds above the divisions' book value realized by the On April 7, Carbide announced it had reached agreement to sell

its worldwide battery products business to Raiston Purina Co. for \$1.42 billion. It said it sold its interest in Sony-Eveready (Japan) to Sony for \$12 million, and realized \$14 million more from other transactions including the sale of real estate in Florida.

Anti-abortion lobbyists criticized

HARTFORD - Two state legislators have accused the anti-abortion lobby of mounting a "campaign of misinformation" against legislation recommended by the state's Teen-age Pregnancy Prevention Council. Two proposals still before the General Assembly - three

others failed to pass the Appropriations Committee - would provide \$100,000 next year for school-based health clinics and \$50,000 for municipal-level cooperative planning grants. Reps. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, and Norma Cappel letti, R-Waterbury, who are also officials of the council, sent letters last week to House and Senate members cautioning them about "deliberate misrepresentations concerning these teen-age pregnancy bills."

Yale students plan new rally

NEW HAVEN - Students protesting Yale University investments in South Africa planned another rally on campus for this evening

Sophomore Beth Solomon said that two labor unions representing blue collar and clerical and technical workers of the university and community groups planned to take part in the 5: 30 p.m. rally. It was scheduled for outside the building where Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti has an office, she said. Students have promised to continue their demonstrations that last week resulted in 166 arrests. The first group of students to be arrrested appeared in court Monday.

Waldbaum leases Copaco store

BLOOMFIELD - The Copaco Food Center, one of the largest independently owned supermarkets in New England, is leasing its operation to Waldbaum's Food Mart Inc. of Holyoke, Mass. Grace C. Nome, president of the Connecticut Food Stores Association, confirmed the lease Monday and said Waldbaum's which has 25 stores in the state, plans to renovate the existing building and build an addition.

Herman Bercowetz, vice-president of Copaco, said his family will continue to operate the store's slaughterhouse and wholesale meat business at the Bloomfield location. Copaco, which stands for Connecticut Packing Co., has been

owned by the Bercowetz family for more than 75 year. Begun as a "mom-and-pop" operation by Russian emigre Kalman Bercowetz in 1909, the store originally was an ethnics food delicatessen and catering service.

Teen won't stand trial in slaying

HARTFORD - A New Britain teenager has been declared incompetent to stand trial at this time in the stabbing death of his mother and the wounding of his brother. Kevin Poznanski,17, was declared incompetent Monday in Hartford Superior Court after two psychiatrists testified that he

is not capable of understanding the proceedings against him or of assisting in his own defense. The psychiatrists said Poznanski could be restored to competence through continued treatment and prosecutor Herman Appleton did not challenge their conclusions. He is charged with murder in the fatal stabbing of his widowed

mother, Mary Poznanski, 55, who was stabbed 10 times at her He is also charged with first-degree assault in the stabbing of his 15-year-old brother, Gary Poznanski, who was stabbed in the

chest and back. Motorists continue to buckle up

WETHERSFIELD - Almost four months after the enactment of Connecticut's mandatory seat belt law. Connecticut motorists continue to buckle up. according a state Department of

DOT studies done in early March and April showed that 63 percent of those surveyed wore seat belts in March and 67 percent were buckled up in April. "It did rise a bit in April and that's good," said Richard A.

Squeglia, DOT survey supervisor, Monday. The compliance rate was measured by DOT observers stationed near shopping centers in Newington, East Hartford, Norwich, West Hartford, Manchester, Middletown and Enfield,

Under the law, all drivers and front-seat passenger must wear safety belts or be liable to \$15 fines.

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far down the road that we can't tas also have a legitimate claim. Letters should be brief and to the point. They pull back. But to do so will They are the ones who defeated Somoza. Other Nicaraguans, inrequire a radical change in approach - "not out of weacluding some present contra kness out of magnanamity" leaders. "rode the wave of by the Reagan administration. revolution." But, says Cha-

Change policy to cut road deaths

concern over acts of terrorism that kill a small

He said that according to the National Highway

ACTUALLY, THE SITUATION IS WORSE. In 1981 NHTSA killed automatic restraints that could

One of its first acts was 15 revoke an automatic restraint standard agreed to in the 1976s. It would have required all new cars to have either a seat belt that automatically latches over a person when the car door is closed - or an air bag that opens instantly in front-end crashes. NHTSA choked it, arguing that car makers

The decision was appealed by insurance companies and the Center for Auto Safety to the Supreme Court in a process that took two years long enough for 9,000 lives to be lost. In a



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

unanimous 1983 decision, the court ruled that the

capricious. WHY? THE HIGH COURT was incredulous that highway safety officials "apparently gave no consideration whatever to modifying the standard to require that air bag technology be utilized," if it felt automatic belts wouldn't work. The judges noted that NHTSA, itself, concluded that "air bags are an effective and cost-beneficial lifesaving

administration's decision was "arbitrary and

Further, the Supreme Court said, "We also find that the agency was too quick to dismiss the safety benefits of automatic seat belts." since they could be made non-detachable

It took NHTSA over a year — and 5,000 more lives - to find a new way to strangle the life-saving rule. It ordered manufacturers to phase in some sort of automatic restraint in all cars by 1990, which was good. But it built in a trap door to rescind the rule if state legislatures with two-thirds of the U.S. population enacted mandatory seat belt laws.

The insurance institute has supported both automatic restraints and mandatory seat belt laws

O'Neill notes that Traffic Safety Now is a lobbying group mainly funded by auto firms, and

"It is good that we are saving lives," says "There is no magic bullet, no single solution. We

Safety Administration refuses to require cars to have an inner plastic layer on windshields that

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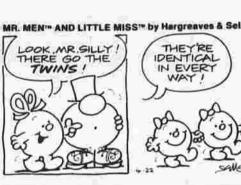
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A project in which you have investe considerable time and effort will start bearing fruit in the year shead. Some-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your instincts and perceptions regarding the way a tricky situation should be handled today are accurate. Follow your hunch and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this news-paper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

word regarding a decision that affects others as well as yourself will be left up to you today. Do what's best for all CANCER (June 21-July 22) A difficult objective can be accomplished today if you set your mind to it. You'll be quite ingenious in overcoming obstacles. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A serious matter can be resolved in a convivial atmo sphere today, if you want to work out a

oblem with a pal, do it over lunch or clock has run its course, you'll come ou may bring you an interesting proposal today. Analyze it carefully, because it

could contain advantages for you that SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Two possibilities for personal gain will present themselves today. One will be through a

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Companions will find you delightful to be around today. Whether it's a young group or an elder one, you'll know how progress will be tallied in small meaares today, but don't let that disturt ing ahead a step at a time. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you may have an occasion to put a suggestion offered by a pal to practical ap plication. It should work out quite well-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29) Your possibilities for adding to your material holdings are better than usual today. Be evelop from out of the blue. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you honor your commitments to the letter today you'll gain even greater respect from those you're involved with. Be a hero.

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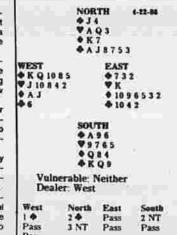






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Making use of a long suit

By James Jacoby

Here's another interesting lesson from the new book by Reese and Hoffopening bidder the heart king? OK, so you play a heart to the queen. What a disappointment! East wins the king and leads a diamond to his partner's ace. That sets you two tricks. Don't jump out of your chair now, but this is

a contract that you really should What is required is just a little bit of looking ahead. Upon winning the third spade, you discarded a heart from

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dummy. Now picture what cards ev-eryone will be left holding if you now run your six club tricks. Du have the A-Q of hearts and the K-7 of man, "Play it Again, Sam" (Devyn cards, including the diamond queen. Press). Against three no-trump, West But what about opener West? If he leads the king and queen of spades, which you duck, but you have to win the third round of the suit. Of course the third round of the suit. Of course the cannot then have two spades to set you place West with the diamond ace for his opening bid, so you know not to play a diamond right away. But you have only eight top tricks, so where do you look for that ninth trick? Seems reasonable, doesn't it, to also give the opening bidder the heart king? OK, so

HA! I KNEW THAT'D GET A RISE OUT OF YOU!

High School World

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

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The Wandaks, representing an immigrant family, pose for a picture while attending U.S. History classes. They Zarghuna.

are, from left, Abdul, Fatima holding Abdulah, Maryan (in front), Malalai and

Wandak family speaks to Tyler's history classes

chester High School on Friday, April 4. He spoke to Mrs. Sue Tyler's history classes about the freedom fighters of Afghanistan rience what is actually happening in that country.

Abdul was born in Afghanistan, came to this country in 1966 and

attended University of Connecticut where he studied public adminispolitics. He returned to his native country after completing his stu civil service and later became a provential governor and head of

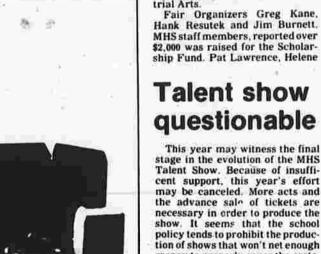
In 1978, the Communists took over and he was put in jail for being as their major weapon.

released and given a general amnesty, he thought. The insurhim under house arrest, which was in force for two years. He and his amily were able to escape to Pakistan, where he became a freedom fighter. During the course of his stay at school, he prominently displayed a hat which served as a symbol for all who fought against the enemy.

fighters received anti-tank guns destroy over 1.000 Russian-made tanks. Because of these losses, the

Cross and civil rights board of the Afghanistan. They also changed the produce fields of Khyber Pass into opium fields in order to get Over five million people were either killed or forced out of the with the government, according to

When asked about his feeling toward the United States, he said 'there is no other country that has citizens to write their senators and representatives requesting them and help them gain their independ ence once again.



phics graduates" are employed by Allied Printed and are receiving

The company has hosted a field trip for advanced graphics stu-

dents over the past three years and

further training on the job.

NOTICES TO THE FACULTY

Students familiarize themselves with new press donated by local company.

Printing company donates press to graphics classes

Technology classes at MHS will be the beneficiaries of a donation made by the Allied Printing iuplicator manufactured by the A.B. Dick Co.

hances the learning opportunities for MHS students," said John

Garoppolo, the Graphics instruc-tor. "This particular press is found throughout the printing industry. requires little set-up time and students can be trained to produce satisfactory printed copy in a short period of time Garoppolo went on to say that

Allied has demonstrated a strong interest in the high school graphics its students.

As the school year is coming to a close, the administration has noticed that more and more cars at the end of the school day are skidding out of the parking lot. Whether you are in a rush to get home, or you are trying to impres your peers, we would appreciate your cooperation in keeping the exit to the parking lot free of tire marks.

Thank you. Your Principal.

FBLA members sweep high school competition

attended an area competition at Enrico Fermi High School. I'wenty-six area high schools participated in various business comnembers qualified for state competition which will be held on May ollowing: Danielle Iezzi who paricipated in Accounting I; Sabra Goldick in Accounting II; Floyd interviewing: Todd Grossman for

the Manchester chapter of Future
Business Leaders of America

up for Business Graphics; Cindy
Lesniak who participated in Business English; Michael Burns who ing; and Julie Falkowski for Notetaking I. Kim Juros will also be competing at the state competiwill be competing in Business Law, an event offered only at the state level. The winners at the state level will head for Washington, D.C. to compete in national competition. Donations will be solicited from area businesses in order to send these

all for a job well done, and wished competition. On Saturday, March 20th, FBLA helped to raise over \$3,000. They

minar at Mt. Okemo, and learned a

great deal from a millipnare guest



McCurry Crafts Fair recently held to _ especially made for the occasion. raise money for scholarships. Over

Bargain seekers crowd the Connie \$2,000 was spent on items that were

McCurry scholarship craft show raises thousands

On March 22nd, the MHS hosted spent the day at the gift table the 3rd Annual Connie McCurry where over \$400 was contributed. Scholarship Craft Show. This year over seventy of the area's finest

Sponsored by the MHS Industrial Education Department, this annual fund raiser supported a scholarship established in memory of Connie McCurry. Connie was a native of Manchester who returned to MHS to teach Indus-

Fair Organizers Greg Kane Hank Resutek and Jim Burnett, MHS staff members, reported over ship Fund. Pat Lawrence, Helene

Talent show questionable

Talent Show. Because of insufficent support, this year's effort may be canceled. More acts and the advance sale of tickets are necessary in order to produce the show. It seems that the school policy tends to prohibit the produc tion of shows that won't net enough money to properly cover the costs. Currently, only five acts have been assembled, which is not enough to draw the numbers needed to foot the bill. One hundred tickets must be sold in advance if In order to save this MHS tradition, interested students are now seeking to sell the required number of tickets in advance. The current acts scheduled are as follows: singing, dancing (a combination of the two), featuring the nternationally-renowned Monty Python Theater Troupe. The show promises to be very interesting if he students can pull it off. With the cooperation of the student body

and their parents, the show could

still be a reality.

Cocco, along with students from ship Foundation. Any graduating her Early Childhood Development student planning to go into a course, provided child care servi- two-year program is encouraged ces for customers children. Friendly Ice Cream of Spencer Street made ice cream sundaes in All those involved with the

the teacher's cafeteria as volunteers from the MHS cafeteria staff

Connie McCurry Industrial Arts Scholarship Craft Fair wish to and the McCurry family served thank the thousands of people who food and drink to hundreds of craft supported this year's craft fair

graduating MHS senior is adminis-tered by the Manchester Scholar-

Math hotline

Having trouble with your math homework? Call 647-3516 to get that hint or little bit of extra help that could aid you in

The math homework "hotline", initiated by the Math Department at Manchester High School, will provide this service to Manchester secondary school students (7-12) and Manchester Community College students.

Topic coverage will be in the areas of General Math. Algebra I and II. Geometry and Pre-Calculus.

The service is available on Monday thru Thursday from 7 to 9, also on Sunday from 7 to 9, effective December 9, 1985.

expects success

expecting a good season despite the fact that they lost several of their most experienced players last year. After three weeks of practice, the expected singles ineup for this year are as follows: Teri McGehan, No. 1: Debbie Bray, No. 2; Anna Riggio, No. 3, and Leslie Johnson, No. 4. The doubles lineup will probably be Jill Bogginni and Paula Lacey, Guerrette, No. 2, and Gail Sheffield

and Bennet. Six-year coach Milli Arnold is expecting another CCC East Championship from her tal scrimmage is scheduled for Thurs day. April 10, at home. Thei Monday, April 14, at Windsor, Ct Public support is always helpful.

the team this year and 18 girls

turned out for practice. Five of

them were freshmen from Illing

Services honor scholar athletes in springtime

and Nicole Mellow, No. 3.

Last year, more than 17,000 students from almost 9,700 high schools joined an elite winners' circle. These students were se-Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award. The award is presented to the classroom and on the athletic

States, its territories, or American high schools abroad, is eligible to participate in the program. Since

winners. This year, an important milestone will be reached when the 50,000th National Scholar/Athlete winner is chosen. Winners are chosen by faculty members of each participating school. They receive a bronze

students have been selected as

The award is usually presented during the spring at an awards assembly or special ceremony. rians, National Merit Scholarship

ciety members. Scholar/Athlete winners have participated i sports ranging from football to fencing, and last year's winner included an Olympic medalist Jenna Johnson, a graduate from Whittier Christian High School in tional Scholar/Athlete medallion and in the 1984 Summer Olympics meter Butterfly, and a gold medal on the United States Womens' Synchronized Swimming Team

Naab, Reinhorn vie for seat vacated by Mercier

Republicans Harry Reinhorn and Geoffrey Naab are both seeking to fill a seat on the Board of Directors that was left vacant two weeks ago when Director Donna

Both will be interviewed by a GOP selection committee tonight before final recommendations are made to the party's executive committee and then to the full Republican Town Committee, candidates next Tuesday.

interview a third candidate for the position, committee Chairman elected. David Frost said today. candidates' names, but Reinhorn

and Naab confirmed today that they were interested in the seat. which was left vacant when Mercier resigned April 9 in the middle of her second term on the "All I can say at this point is that

I'm a candidate for the job and I think I'm qualified to do it," Naab said Naab a lawyer is a member of the Republican Town Commit-

paign and a former Manchester

mayor. "She's missed the boat

completely. Obviously she didn't

waited to hear from the state

Elections Commission before

making a decision He said a

with the town Ethics Commission

although he said he would probably

not make the complaint himself.

part." Diana said. While he agreed

there was a conflict of interest, he

immediate action in order to le

Kuehl disagreed, saying Wil-

"I don't think this decision on her

part was the result of her being fo

or against any candidate." he said

I'm sure in Mary's interpretation

GOP Town Committee member

Jonathan Mercier, a former candi

date for the Legislature, echoed

that comment. "She has done an

outstanding job in trying to be fair

Willhide herself took issue with

"It's absolutely ridiculous," she

said. "I labored very long and

In raising constitutional ques

tions about the statute. Diana

maintained that denying a person

the right to circulate a petition on

behalf of a candidate he or she

supports violates First Amend-

Lenge said the statute "may"

involve constitutional issues, but

only if a court finds that the statute

was correctly interpreted by Wil-

lhide to restrict challenge slate

delegates from collecting

In addition to Ferguson and

Diana, three other people are

listed on both the endorsed and

challenge slates - Kuehl, state

Sen. Carl Zinsser and state Rep.

Elsie Swennson, However, only

Ferguson and Diana circulated

Six of the sheets were circulated by

apportioned based on a straw poll

of the town committee in March,

has nine Bozzuto backers, four for

mostly supporters of Labriola. The

The challenge state includes

Labriola and three for Belaga.

exact breakdown is not known

Diana, seven by Ferguson

things "cool down.

the charge

lhide's decision was fair.

she was going by the book.

'I think it was imprudent on her

Agostinelli said she should have

inderstand or know her job.

would resign from the HRC if "I am running." said Reinhorn,

Frost would not give any of the who is also a member of the town committee and is vice chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals. "I've been encouraged by a lot of people in the Republican Party to seek the Reinhorn, a retired district sales

manager for a pharmaceutical company, also said he would resign from the ZBA if he is cessfully for the Board of Directors

he thinks he has a good shot at winning the seat. He said he has Ferguson went on to call Naaban received the support of directors "intelligent" person who would Thomas Ferguson and William also make a good director, but Diana, the two remaining Republistopped short of endorsing either

member of the Board of Directors

Diana could not be reached for dressed to Town Manager Robert comment today and Ferguson said B. Weiss, Mercier cited a lack of selection committee meeting and Republican members of the listen to all the candidates before board as the main reason for her decision to quit the board. "I've known Harry Reinhorn for vears and years and years." meet at Frost's house at 7:30 p.m. in a closed session. It will pass its and I think he would be a great

The executive committee, which at the home of Rublican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl, is then Town Committee. The town com mittee will vote on the recommen

Whoever wins the backing of the town committee is then presented to the Board of Directors for final the party that is filling the vacant

longer be independent.

Petition rejection spurs GOP furor

Ferguson said this morning he is prepared to wage a legal battle. 'If it has to go that far. it will."

This morning, Republicans delirequesting an opinion about the matter. "Were our constitutional rights violated and were the rights of the registered Republicans who signed our petitions also violated?" it asks.

GOP Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said this morning he has because of the gray areas The statute only mentions dele-

gates on an endorsed slate and does not cover delegates who are Ferguson and Diana are. 'It's a statute that requires added that the time "is ripe for

legal advice." Kuehl said Willhide should follow the advice of the state panel. "I feel whatever that interpretation is, one should follow it." he said. There is no specific deadline mandated by state statute for making a final decision on whether to hold a primary, though time considerations create a "practical

Diana and Ferguson, who had hoped to field a challenge slate comprising mostly Labriola suporters, submitted 428 signatures on Friday - nine more than were needed to force a May 20 primary against the 16-member endorsed slate that favors gubernatorial pponents Labriola, Julie Belaga and Romeo Petroni. Of those

nose of registered Republicans. But Willhide's ruling means 135 of the names are now invalid. leaving Labriola supporters 134 signatures short of the required amount. The deadline for filing petitions was Friday

Willhide, who said she learned of her decision after, talking to a number of attorneys and Elections Commission officials

However, critics charged today that the decision represented a conflict of interest because Wilhide is a Bozzuto delegate on the endorsed slate

interest," said Nathan Agostinelli.

Hearing, meeting leave Bolton budget in limbo

BOLTON — A handful of townspeople turned the rescheduled oudget hearing Monday night into a debate between the Board of

Finance and the Board of Selectmen. Though much was argued and items in the budget were shifted. none of the larger issues was decided upon at a Board of Finance meeting that followed the hearing at Community Hall.

The hearing, attended by fewer than five residents and most

nembers of the Board of Selectmen, was set after one scheduled earlier in the month was canceled due to the U.S. raid on Libya. "We have to do a better job of communicating things regarding the budget to the townspeople," finance board Chairman

Of the 58 departments in the board's proposed \$1,584,489 town proper budget, 12 were designated by Ursin as key. If the budget s adopted, residents will pay an estimated 1.7 mills more than the current 32.8-mill rate. Two items - the allocation of \$84,000 for insurance and \$142,408 or disposal services — were called top priority items by finance

board member Clayton Adams. "We don't know how much we've got to pay, but we've got to pay," he said. A few townspeople made themselves known during discussion of the board's cut of \$50,000 from the \$125,000 requested by the

Both boards had also requested \$30,000 for road construction. Although it was pointed out that the selectmen have an additional \$80,000 to \$90,000 in unused funds in the department already, Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said that the

amount was already spent.
Finance board member Bob Campbell reminded members of both groups that they had debated whether or not the money could all be spent in one year and the consensus was that it couldn't. Board member William Fehling agreed that the money "We don't intend raising funds so you can spend it

downstream," he told the selectmen. "Let's use the money and get the work done." Gaetano Pistritto, who owns land in the town, complained that the Bolton Notch Road house that his son lives in doesn't have a front lawn because of the water build-up that occurs during rains. He said the the money should stay in the budget to fix drainage

The board kept its previous proposal to spend \$58,000 for the purchase of land that Pistritto owns behind Community Hall. The land would be used to expand the building and its parking area. Resident Winifred Cunningham said she can't see some roads during snowstorms and suggested that the money remain so that yellow lane lines could be painted or made more visible.

"We're not adverse to spending money." Ursin said, "but we need a plan as to where it's going."
At the Board of Finance meeting after the hearing. Fehling moved to keep the road repairs at \$75,000 and the motion passed. One of the most vocal reactions occurred when the two groups discussed wages and the hiring of an extra town employee. In a prepared statement, First Selectman Douglas Cheney reiterated the request for an increased salary for the tax collector and the

ing of a park maintainer. The Board of Finance had cut both requests from their revised budget, at a cost of \$1,018. Cheney also stressed the need for a town engineer. Both boards allocated \$24,000 to cover the cost. Members also proposed trimming the education budget by

\$30,000 instead of the \$40,000 recommended. The vote resulted in a tie and the change wasn't made. Residents will vote on a finalized budget at a May 12 town

Choice of options may come Monday

ences in the two possible consolidation methods Underlying that choice is the assumption that the Town Charter method would favor consolidation

opponents because the existing provisions require a separate vorable vote by district residents before a merger could occur. Under the state statute, or Home vote would be held. This path is considered by many to favor consolidation because town voters utnumber district voters 21,994 to 7.040 and presumably could be persuaded to vote for a merger. The specifics of the two methods were outlined by Town Attorney

Under the Home Rule Act, a joint meeting of the town Board of Directors and district electors called after a petition to consolidate was filed, or both the district and town directors agreed to At the joint meeting, participants would be required to create a

in turn could create an ordinance calling for a merger. A referendum would then be held on the ordinance at the next general election, or at a special election if a petition for a special vote were filed Consolidation would occur if a majority of voters

consolidation commission, which

Under the Town Charter method, the town Board of Directors after either being petitioned o acting on its own initiative - would adopt an ordinance calling for would then be held in the district to act on the ordinance. If the district voted against merger, the issue would be dead. If

tion proceedings were begun with a petition, it would be easier to use the Town Charter method because only 5 percent of the signatures o Under Home Rule, 10 percent is

Commission members did not

express a preference for either

ever, differences were pointed out.

option at Monday's meeting. How-

suspects brothers

his unwitting, pregnant girlfriend. Hasi, who had a Jordanian passport, was arrested late Friday on information provided by British police and after a search of his apartment in the American sector of Berlin, said Kaehne. The warrant for Hasi's arrest

bomb into the carry-on luggage of

charged him with complicity in the April 5 bomb attack on the La Belle disco frequented by American soldiers. The attack killed an American G.I. and a Turkish woman and injured 230 others. including 64 Americans. Security police chief Maniryd Ganschow said Hasi was presented in a police lineup to about 100 people who were in the disco when the bomb went off.

The witnesses identified the suspect "beyond doubt" as having been in the nightclub before the bomb exploded the masscirculation Bild newspaper re-

Obituaries

district residents approved the

and the Eighth District would no

Donald Gay Piper

Donald Gay Piper, 81, of 14-A Sycamore Lane, died Monday at fanchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Hazel

(Butler) Piper. He was born in Leominster, Mass., on Aug. 28, 1904, and had been a resident of Manchester for 45 years. He was the assistant director of the Connecticut Depart ment of Transportation until his retirement in 1963. He worked for the state for 40 years.

He attended Cushing Academy and Worcester Academy, both in Massachusetts. He was a membe ployees Association, and was a life member of the Manchester Coun

Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family Calling hours will be Wednesday donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford

John Posket

John Posket, 92, of the Rockville section of Vernon, died Monday at home. He was the husband of the late Stella (Krzyak) Posket, and the uncle of Nellie Quintal of The funeral will be Wednesday

at 10 a.m. from the White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a m in St Bernard's Church, Vernon. Burial will be in There are no calling hours.

Planner to ask congregate housing change

of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing

home on Vernon Street had pro-

posed to build a 75-unit congregate

housing project behind the nursing

To get approval for the project,

Planning officials will propose a change to town zoning regulations next month that could change the Commission handles applications for congregate housing projects. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini At a meeting of the PZC Monday

night. Pellegrini told commission members that a draft of an amendment to the zoning regulations had been completed by the planning staff and would be presented to the PZC next month Pellegrini would not discuss

what the proposed amendment says until after May 5, the day he would only say that the amendment would change the regulations that govern the location and characteristics of congregate housing for elderly people and the eligible to apply to build such

"It will change several things and it will add some things. Pellegrini said today. Under current zoning regula tions, congregate housing for el-

exception from the PZC. The housing project must be store, prescription drug services and public transportation. And the single-family units, must be exclu sively for the elderly and must be operated by the housing authority of the town, a nonprofit organiza tion operating for promotion of religious or charitable purposes or other organizations that receive their financial assistance to build the project from either municipal onds or from state or federal

grants.
Such bonds and grants are becoming harder to get because of federal budget cuts. Pellegrini said. He said that many private developers are finding there is a market for congregate housing. but that current regulations prohibit them unless they get the

the owners proposed an amendment to the regulations that would allow them to apply for other types of federal and state financial assistance and still be eligible to

The possibility of an amendment to the elderly housing provisions in apply for a congregate housing the zoning regulations first arose permi last June. At that time, the owners

The Atlas servicemen came to

was well done. The house "The Atlas work is so warm." ions that deal with who is

replace my old clunker in the housing projects. morning-and by evening I had a new furnace installed and running. It's fantastic and my bill is much less. The house is so warm derly people can only be built after and I look forward to developer receives a specia another 20 years of super Atlas service. They re my



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he has been working on the draft But the PZC denied the the

it said that the owners did not present a clear picture of what the type of housing would be like. After denying the application, the commission asked Pellegrini and the staff to write a draft of possible changes in the congregate housing provisions Pellegrini said

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Tuesday, April 22 Wednesday, April 23 Thursday, April 24 Gradually researchers are beginning 11 AM to 8 PM to understand what a laugh is, as well

FOCUS/Leisure

Cheney Hall to host its first rehab fair

Jon Harrison, Nancy Webb and Mary Ann Roy are part of Manchester's most reputable dat-ing service. They study old documents and photographs, hunt pasements, looking for the perfect

particularly tough one, the team works by "surrounding" a date which they can't seem to pin down overtones in the dates they find. Along with other members of the Manchester Historical Society Harrison and Roy attempt to determine, with some degree of accuracy, the date when homes in the area were constructed. They focus on two areas: a

pretty dusty work, no matter which way you go," said Roy. Putting together the history of a house can require hours of poring over crumbling town records, o examining the nails and beams used in constructing a home. On Saturday, the team will iterested in researching and dating a home. It will be offered as part of Rehab Fair '86, a two-day event sponsored by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy in cooperation with the Cheney Hall Foundation. The seminar will focus on the delights and disasters

THE FAIR will fill Cheney Hall and spill over into other buildings. as well. The program on home research is to be offered at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, in the School, at 106 Hartford Road on the grounds of the Cheney Homestead. begins in the archives, determining first who built a home, said

of owning a home.

building or historical society. They include land grant records, docuoffice, and old maps. Manchester has directories back to 1888, and But sometimes, knowing the

dentity of the builders is not enough. For example, last week Roy was called on to tour Russel Cheney's former painting studio at 30 Forest St. It was constructed about a century ago, as a stable for the Cheney estates. It's now being renovated into a 4,400-square-foo residence by Anne Campbell Maxwell and her husband, former Manchester town planner Wilfred

THE MAXWELLS would like to find out exactly when their home was built. But the Cheneys didn't apply for building permits or keep construction records, said Malcolm Barlow, president of the So the next step is to turn to the maps of the day. The building does not appear on a map made in 1869. but shows up on one dated 1890. "So that gives us our parameters. said Mrs. Maxwell. "We know it years." Next Roy, who is a history

professor at Manchester Commun ity College and a member of the State Historical Preservation Board, was called upon to conduct a search for architectural clues One which she noticed righ is, the beveled edges - on the upright posts and beams. "This was purely a decorative effect," she said. It is unusual to find such work in a barn or stable, she said.

AN EXTREMELY OLD structure may be held together with pegs, said Harrison. Later, when nails were introduced, they were forged by hand, "After about 1840,

nails." said Roy. Other clues are found in the style of windows, the door knobs, even the doors used. There are threepanel, seven-panel and even nine-

But even after you catalogue the details in your home, where do you turn? Until recently, you'd have had to look through the catalogues and supply books available to the carpenters of the era. Today, Roy recommends turning to "The Field Guide to American Houses," by "That's where you'll see an explanation of what was popular at

subscription to "The Old House A number of reprints of key articles will be distributed during will also be a slide show on home research, put together by Elizaresident who was librarian for the Connecticut Historical Society. leaders will entertain questions

Others in the field recommend a

"It's an incredibly complex topic. In an hour we can only begin to touch on the subject." said Harrison, who is executive direc-But he hopes to point out some of the best ways to begin research, as pitfalls. "We hope at least to get people started," said Harrison.

The Hartford Architecture Con-

servancy's Rehap Fair '86 will be

from the audience.

and Sunday. Tickets are \$4 at the door, or \$3 if purchased in advance nome dating is free. Other special events include the walking tour o the Cheney Brothers National ducted at 2 p.m. Sunday by John



Campbell Maxwell's dining room. On home.

Mary Ann Roy points out details in the Saturday, Roy will present a seminar on enormous plaster mantelpiece in Anne determining the construction date of a

One female White House reporter should retire

business when some idiot asks the President a dumb question at a televised White House press conference. Sometimes there's someone in the looney fringe who actually gets in and asks a

The questions asked of President Reagan last Wednesday night were better than usual. They answers but that's bound to happen. The reporter has usually written and studied the question he or she wants to ask and the President, while he may have done some homework on the general subje he doesn't know exactly how the question's going

The practice of allowing a reporter a follow-up question is a good idea but it hasn't worked out very well. It should allow a reporter to pursue the President on a question he hasn't answered satisfactorily. Half the time, though, the reporter's follow-up question has nothing to do with the original question but he or she has already decided to ask it before hearing the President's answer. The first question may be about the problem of American farmers and the second question about terrorism in the Middle

Andy

East. That isn't a follow-up question.

press conferences for any president are those where all the questions are on one subject. If the never pursue one in depth, then the President doesn't get in over his head.

WHITE HOUSE reporters say the President can usually answer the first question a reporter asks because he's prepared for it. If the reporter gets to probe more deeply with a follow-up question, the President often gets in trouble. The most difficult reporters bounce from one subject to another and

Rooney

You can tell when the President isn't

as what actually happens during this

complex event.

says "As I say" he hasn't said it at all. Helen Thomas got the press conference off to a good start with a question that was important,

"Do you have any solid evidence that Khadafy is responsible for recent acts of terrorism?" The embarrassing episode for the legitimate with press credentials named Gertrude Engel

comfortable trying to answer a hard question. He

starts with "Well, as I say ... " Usually when he

reporters didn't come until the end when a woman marched to the front and tried to give President Reagan an award from some international body builders association. The President was briefly confused by her approach, as any polite person would have been. GERTRUDE ENGEL is listed as representing

"Liberty News Service." There is no such thing that I can locate, except in Miss Engel's mind. called the White House to ask how she got in and they shuffled me from office to office. No one knew or would say how Gertrude Engel got press

I called Gertrude Engel and she said she wrote for a magazine called "Pathways to Living" in

New Jersey and another called "Let's Live" in California.

"Pathways to Living" is not in any of the standard reference books that list hundreds of thousands of publications. A call to an address in Hackensack, N.J., that Miss Engel gave me, revealed that "Pathways to Living" is not a magazine but a four-page

curt "No" to the question of whether Gertrude Engel writes for that publication. Apparently she had some time in the past. Asking if she'd be writing for them in the future, I got the second

The White House was had when it gave Gertrude Engel press credentials that admit her to any White House press conference. Either that or they deliberately let people like her in to make the rest of the press look ridiculous. She is not a legitimate news representative. She's a gadfly who prys her way into hundreds of Washington events every

year, representing herself as a reporter. I'd appreciate it if the White House credentials people were more careful of our President in the future. He has enough trouble with real reporters.

Anatomy of a laugh

It's the best medicine, experts contend

yourself laugh, you think, 'I must

be feeling pretty good.' Many

Leone says that people who don't

laugh very much tend to block off

"The deeper you feel something

the lower it will take you and the

higher you'll rebound." he says.

Some people tend to settle for the

plunted. It's a very boring way to

have just lost your job, your spouse machine has flooded the laundry room. What should you do Laughing is feedback about your "Laugh," says Dr. Robert Leone, assistant professor of psychology at the United States leader of self-realization seminars in San Diego, who believes laugh-

stress and put you in a fresh frame

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - You

middle of the road. They won't While a lost job, divorce or a flooded laundry room aren't humlaugh, but they won't cry, either: orous in themselves, laughter can give you a little distance from the tion and help you feel better. Leone says. "When you're laughing, your

Everything else, whether it's de-LEONE ADMITS that many themselves from crying, and some people who joke use laughter as a

But a good laugh can cleanse your

better about going on, he adds.

emotional state and make you feel

"You can't do anything else "Some people commit suicide appear trivial," he says. "Others have a tremendous number of negative things happen, and they

Leone uses a story about a young boy and his father to illustrate how people begin to limit their activi-

grow up to believe that he can never be an artist, or can never make his dad happy. birthday, rather than risk his feelings again, he'll look for safety. something like a tie for dad. The present won't necessarily be some

cherish, but it will be safe. If dad

doesn't like the tie. well, mon

his father on his birthday, and he's

father comes home and says,

'What's that supposed to be?' and

the child is crushed. The child may

HE SAYS the interpretation of life's events is what makes the "NO RISK, no gain," Leone says. "People start to not risk and difference, not the events

narrow down their emotional range. Pretty soon they're afraid interpretation for this child would have been. 'My dad is not an art ryone 'or 'My dad isn't as smart as I thought he was. Unfortunately want to feel that rejection any more,' and the child opted to play it

Once was a peace token

Jefferson medal fetches \$8,800



This Jefferson peace medal is among those given to Indian chiefs as a reminder of treaty promises. It is extremely rare and one was recently sold for \$8,800.

knee-deep in National Coin Week with a bit of hot news from the exonu-mia world. This Jefferson silver shell peace medal changed hands for \$8,800

Collectors'

and Merena Collection on April 12. Only four of them are known, with two already tied up by institutions. Medals were given to Indian chiefs to wear as a reminder of

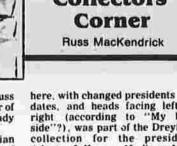
treaty promises and were an

important element in the colonizaiton of the New World. Quoting from David Bowers Introduction: "Silver medals, bearing the royal image, were awarded Indian chiefs and warriors as an integral part of European Indian policy...medals conveyed the esteem and prestige

After the American Revolution at a 1786 conference, the Chocktaw British medals for American ones Large oval ones were made up and another style showed President Washington greeting an Indian chief. Later medals showed a peaceful farm scene.

The handshake, crossed pipeand-tomahawk, together with the words, "Peace and Friendship," were evidently adopted as the standard design with the striking photo shown here. The date on it is 1801. John Adams was used on a medal of this type that was dated 1797, but actually struck several years later, supposedly at the Adams. Hanky-panky in high

At any rate, the design we see



here, with changed presidents and dates, and heads facing left or right (according to "My best side"?), was part of the Dreyfuss collection for the presidens roe, J.Q. Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, and Zachary And then Millard Fillmore

(who?) had to be different and

from then on until the last Indian

the designs were various and

If you want to learn a thing or two about collectible medals, a copy of this catalog is what you need. There are offerings and descriptions of 24 main groups: Assay Commission Medals, Charms, Franklin Medals, Inaugural Medals, Life-Saving, Marksmanship, Military Religious and Fraternal. If there are still some of the Dreyfuss catalogs on hand, you

TONIGHT: Regular after MAN-PEX meeting of the Manchester munity Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

may obtain a copy with prices

Merena Inc. Box 1224, Wolfeboro.

the weather. A little misery and rain would have helped attend-

Singles group has potluck

more information, call 568-3908.

Shape up with aerobics

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Christian

Singles will meet Sunday at St. Christopher's Church

Hall on Brewer Street. An Italian potluck will be

featured. Potential members will be welcome. For



Flowers for our leader

Meri Hamm, leader of Brownie Troop 605, accepts flowers from Sarah Clancy, center, and Kristin Yetishefsky. The occasion is Leader Appreciation Day, which is today. Girl Scout leaders are invited to a spaghetti dinner at 6 tonight at Center Congregational Church. The dinner will kick off the Manchester and Bolton Girl Scout Association's spring meeting.

About Town

RHAM honors athletes

RHAM High School honors severa varsity athletes at the April 3 winter sports banquet. They include: Boys basketball - Eric Jeroszko, most valuable player. Dan Charpentier, best defensive player. Zane Kromish, most improved player; and Dan Charpentier, highest percentage foul shots. Girls' basketball - Denise Gleason, most valuable

player: Michele Machowski, best defensive player Julie Fanelli, most improved player; and Ronnie Lewandowski, highest percentage foul shots.

Wrestling — Bryan Plona, most valuable player. and Eric Cloutier, most improved player

New Friday singles party

HARTFORD - A new Friday party sponsored by the Singles' Alternative will be held Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Marc Antony's. 1000 Wethersfield be \$6. For more information, call 547-1988.

Children visit hospital

The eighth annual Visit the Hospital program will be held April 29 through May 2 and May 5 through May 9 in the conference room of Manchester Memoria Hospital. Children from 4 through elementary school can be scheduled for visits at 9:30 or 10:45 a.m. or 1 p.m. during the program. The conference room will be specially decorated to simulate the emergency room. the operating room and a hospital room. Staff members, the hospital auxiliary and volunteers will \$6 general admission and \$5 for students, senior present the program sponsored by the Lutz Children's dusuem, the auxiliary and the Child Life For more information and reservations, call 646-8188

Schools will have a bingo night Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the senior high cafeteria. Proceeds will benefit the athletic teams and cheerleaders of both schools. The \$1 admission charge will provide one card. Additional cards may be purchased.

Manchester AM Bridge Club result for the April 14 North-south: Louise Kermode and Hal Lucal, first: John Green and Al Berggren, second: Bill Levy and East-west: Mary Willhide and Suzanne Shorts first: Dale Harned and Tom Regan, second: Frankie

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Seafood Princess - Bay Scallops,

Brown and Faye Lawrence, third. North-south: Murray Powell and Morris Kamins first: Hal Lucal and Jim Baker, second; Al Berggren East-West: Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson. first: Judy Press and Ellen Goldberg, seocnd: Mike

Little Theater presents 'Sly Fox'

The Little Theater of Manchester will present the comedy, "Sly Fox," on May 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. at the East Catholic High School auditorium. Tickets are citizens and groups of 20 or more on the same night

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Collins — A shroud for Aquarius
Dovies — What's bred in the bone
Dexter — Deodwood
Dintenfass — A loving place
Estleman — Every brilliant eve
Francis — Break in
Freeman — Seasons of the heart
Gaskin — The ambassadors women
Greer — Time loves a hero
Groom — Forrest Gumb
Halley — Joanna's husband and
David's wife
Harcaurt — A matter of conscience
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madness
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Klenzle — Deathbed
Langlev — Falklands gambit
Lewis — Within the labyrinth
Littell — The sisters
Loralne — Loaded questions
Lord — One of my very best friends
Ludium — The Bourne supremacy
Malone — Handling sin
Michael — Private affairs
Oates — Marya: a life
Oglivie — The world of Jennie G.
Oster — Rancho Maria
Paine — The homesteades
Paul — Kill fee
Pope — Decov
Pyle — Murder moves in
Simenon — Malgret's war of nerves
Stelber — The high castle
Steln — Her only sin
Stirling — Treasures on earth
Stone — Children of light
Strieber Nature's end
Ultnak — Victims
Williams — Collected stories
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Williams — Providence

Mercedes Wolff — Providence

Alpert — Burton Angelou — All God's children need aveling shoes

Sports Boosters play bingo The Sports Boosters of RHAM Junior and Senior

Bridge Club gives results

The Manchester Recreation Department is offering aerobics classes Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 a m and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 n m and Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. The fee for eight weeks of weekday classes is \$20 and for Saturday classes \$10. For more information, call 647-3089.

Overeaters welcome newcomers

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The speaker will

Franklin and Tom Regan, third. Contest applications are ready

High school girls may apply for the Miss High School Teen Program, which will award more than \$1.000 by writing to Miss High School Teen Inc., P.O. Box 9322. Wethersfield, 06109. The program is designed to promote artistic excellence and academic

Doubt," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Assumption Junior High School library, 27 S. Adams St. The movie is one of a series by James Dobson. For more information, call 647-1488.

488-0297 after 5 p.m.

and health care

Foundation meets tonight

Film on self-doubt shown

Manchester Scholarship Foundation meets tonight at 7:30 at the office of Allen Thomas. One Heritage

Fichman speaks on eye diseases

Dr Richard A. Fichman, an ophthalmologist, will

speak on the topic, Cataracts, Glaucoma - Nothing to

Fear, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell

public is invited to the free program, one of a series

formation about many different feacets of health

MERIDEN - The 26th Connecticut Convention of

the American Association of Medical Assistants will

be held May 3 starting at 8:30 a.m. at Yale Inn. 900 E.

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Your Voice in Manchester



[HBO] MOVIE: The Lion, the Witch and the Wordrobe' (CC) Lucy and Edmond travel to an enchanted kingdom ruled by the evil White Witch. 6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (I) (II) Diffrent Strokes Action News

1 (1) Hart to Hart 10 (20 Gimme a Breek 1 Knot's Landing 0 (40 News Reporter 41
 MecNeil-Lehrer New

Tuesday TV

5:00PM (I) Rambo

[MAX] MOVIE: 'American Dreamer' (CC) An American housewife finds herself embroiled in foreign espionage when she assumes the identity of a famous mystery writer.' Joboth Williams, Tom Conti, Gian-carlo Giannini. 1984. Rated PG.

[USA] USA Certoon Express 6:30PM (1) 20 Too Close for Comfort (22) (50 NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report ABC News

[CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrier [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women HBO) MOVIE: 'The Last Unicorn' A un icom encounters romence and perli while searching for others of her kind. 1982. Rated G.

TIMCI MOVIE: 'King of the Mountain' A dare-devil auto mechanic races his '58 Porache over the treacherous roads of the Hollywood Hills. Harry Hamlin, Joseph Bot-toms, Dennis Hopper. 1981. Rated PG. 7:00PM (3) CBS News

(5) Three's Company (5) (50 \$100,000 Pyramic (10) Carson's Comedy Classics 20 38 M'A'S'H 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Nev

Newlywed Game (41) Novela: Cristal (57) Nightly Business Report 81) One Day at a Time

[ESPN] SportsCenter

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine (5) M*A*S*H 9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime III) Best of Saturday Night 20 (0) Berney Miller

22) Jeopardy 30) New Newlywed Game 40 Price Is Right 57) Wild, Wild World of Animals (61) Archie Bunker's Place **ESPN) AWA Wrestling**

[USA] Wild World of Animals 8:00PM (3) Morningstar/Eveningstar A vivacious new resident sparks romance A vivacious new resident sparks romance in McGregor, while Lisa enters a beauty

(E) (60 Who's the Boss? (CC) Part 2 of 2 A raging thunderstorm at Kissing Rock forces Angels and Tony to spend the right at a secluded motel. (R). (9) Nowa

(1) Columbo: Last Salute to the Com (26) MOVIE: 'Dracula' When a ship washes up on the Yorkshire coast, an evil is unleashed that will change the town forever. Frank Langella, Leurence Olivier, Donald Pleasance. 1979.

(22) (30) The A-Team (CC) The team helps out wrestler Hulk Hogan in battling mob-ters who are trying to close down Hulk's Boys Center. (60 min.) (R). (24 (57) Visions of Star Wars (CC) The Strategic Deferise Initiative is explored in this comprehensive documentary. (2 hrs.) (38) MOVIE: 'Ice Cestles' A young figure skater's dreams of Olympic glory seem shattered after she is almost totally blinded in an accident. Robby Benson, Lynn-Holly Johnson, Colleen Dewhurst, 1979.

(£1) MOVIE: Rescue From Gilligan's In-land' The shipwrecked cestaways are res-cued after 15 years on their uncharted de-sert island Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr. Natalie Schafer, 1978.

[CNN] Prime News [CRN] Frime News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Firestarter' (CC) An eight-year-old girl has the unusual power to set things on fire by simply thinking about them. David Keith, Drew Barrymore, Martin Sheen. 1984. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: '1918' (CC) A small southern town is devastated by an epi-demic during World War I. Matthew Brod-enck, Hallie Foote, William Converse-Roberts 1985.

American newspaper correspondent mar-ries a Russian ballerina and attempts to smuggle her out of the Soviet Union. Clark Gable. Gene Tierney, Theodore Bikel. 1953. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Never Let Me Go' A

[USA] MOVIE: 'Face-Off' A young pro-fessional hockey player has a turbulent romance with a rock singer. Art Hindle. Trudy Young, Derek Senderson, 1971. 8:30PM (5) MOVIE: 'Short Fuse' L Columbo investigates the murder of a cor-porate official who was killed by an ax-ploding cigar box. Peter Falk, William Win-dom. 1971.



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(E) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki celebrates his new checking account by buying Larry a gift—with a check that

[DIS] Mousterplace Theater

9:00PM (3) Mickey Spillane's Milke Hammer Hammer's reunion with his long-lost love is marred by her involvement in an international blackmail plot. (60 min.) (70.

(3) (4) Moonlighting (CC) After a new client informs Meddie and David that he arranged his own murder but later changed his mind, the two detectives scremble to locate the hired killer before he goes through with the job. (60 min.)

 MOVIE: 'Greatest Heroes of the Bi-ble' Part 1 of 4 The stories of Daniel and King Nebuchadnezzar and The Story of Es-ther are presented. Donny Most, Victoria Principal, Hans Conried. 1980. (2) (3) Hunter Hunter and McCall track a ruthless criminal who kills his two partners after a \$6 million armored truck robbery, (60 min.) (ft), in Stereo.

(1) Noveta: Bodas de Odio [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: Secret of the Pond A young boy visiting his uncle in the swamp-lands of Virginia upsets the locals with his uppity ways. Moses Gunn, Anthony Zerbe, John McLism. 1975. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-ges, NV

9:30PM (1) Que Nos Pasa [MAX] Crazy About The Movies: Mari-lyn Monroe - Bayond the Legend An in-timeta portrait of Marilyn Monroe through the use of film clips, still photographs and interviews with people who knew her well.

10:00PM ③ The Equalizer McCall must protect a housewife who inadvertedly becomes the next victim of a contract assessin, (60 min.) (R). (B) (B) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser helps out an ex-prostitute unfairly charged with a weapons-possession rap after she is attacked by a gang of hoodkims. (50 min.) (R).

Mission: Impossible (2) (3) NBC White Paper: The Jape They Don't Telk About 3 Odd Couple D Passover
Ster Games

age in order to achieve stardom.

[TMC] MOVIE: Madwoman of Challtet Aged eccentric and her cronies are to
their deaths the leaders of a gang planning
to destroy Paris by gaining the rights to oil
under the atreets. Katherine Hepburn,
Charles Boyer, Claude Dauphine. 1969.
Reted G. [USA] Dick Cavett 0:30PM (II) News

Hackers: Wizards of the Electronic [HBO] MOVIE: 'Blame It on the Night [MAX] MOVIE: 'Loving Couples' Two couples go in for some unconventional re-grouping. Shirtey McLaine, James Coburn, Susan Sarandon. 1980. Rated PG.

11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News Benny Hill Show 1) Carson's Comedy Classics

Doctor Who 题 M*A*S*H 1 24 Horas [DIS] Disney's Legends and Heros

11:30PM (E) Dynasty (II) (40) ABC News Nightline (11) The Honeymooner Second City TV 22 (30) The Tonight Show (31) Hogen's Heroes

1 Hawaii Five-0 (11) Star Trok (40) Barney Miller

12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon

12:30AM (1) Comedy Tonight 22 30 Late Night with David Letterm Tonight's guests are Ann Wedgewor and Cab Calloway. (60 min.) In Stereo.

11:35PM (1) Entertainm 12:00AM (I) Dynasty

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

[HBO] MOVIE: "Falcon and the Snow-men" (CC) Two childhood friends conspire to sell government secrets to the Soviet Union. Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn, Lori Singer. 1984. Reted R.

12:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Eman-uelle in Bangkok' Emmanuelle teaches her lovers the art of total pleasure. Laura Gernser, Chris Avram, Debra Berger. 1978. Rated R. 12:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Piranha II'

(38) Phil Silvers

East MARTFORD
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Down
and Out in Beverity Hills (R) 7:30.
Peer Richards Pub & Cinema —
Pretty in Pink (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas 1-7 — Heathcliff:
The Movie (G) 1, 3. — Gung Ho (PG-13)
4:45, 7:35, 9:50. midnight. — Hannah
and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1, 3:10, 5:15,
7:25, 9:45, 11:50. — Wise Guys (R) 1:15,
3:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30. — Water
(PG-13) 1:30, 3:20,5:10,7:15, 9:40, 11:35.
— Crifters (PG-13) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:45,
9:50, 11:45. — The Money Pit (PG) 1:10,
3:05, 5, 7:10, 9:30, 11:25. — Police
Academy 3: Back in Troining (PG)
1:35, 3:25, 5:10, 9:35, 11:20. — Legend
(PG) 1:55, 3:15, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55, 11:55. —
Murphy's Law (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40,
10, midnight.

Cinema

(I) PELICULA: 'Cain, Abei y el Otro' Al-berto Vazquez, Enrique Guzman. [CNN] Newsnight

MANSFIELD Trans-Lux College Twin — El Norte (R) 7 with Nicaragua No Pasaran 9:30. — Wise Guys (R) 7, 9. VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Down and Out in Beverly
Hills (R) 7:10, 9:30. — Care Bears
Movie II: A New Generation (G) 1:30.
— Pretty in Pink (PG-13) 2, 7, 9:10.

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:00

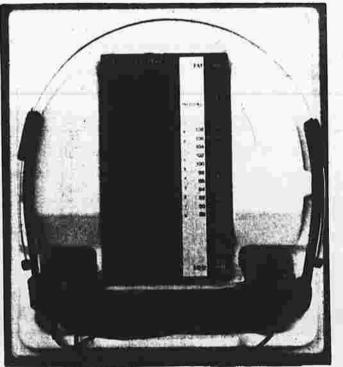
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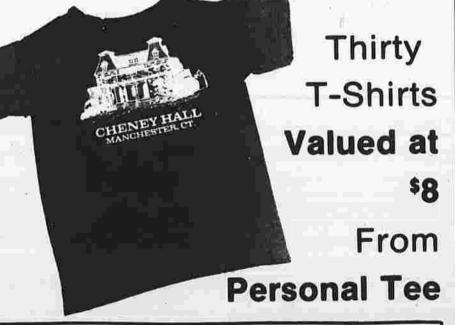
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Advice

Deceitful husbands only accuse wives

husbands thought they and have a few

with "the guys."

played "private eye" and followed On Night No. 1, they took two young ladies to a movie. On Night No. 2, the same happy foursome went to a restaurant in Manhattan On Night No. 3, they went to a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance in the Bronx. They always came home and said they had a lot of laughs

our findings of where they had been each night. They not only denied it, they got mad at us and called us liars and sneaks! Can you believe it? These two cheaters who had been sneaking around called us liars and

made to feel like the guilty parties. What is your answer to this? We read you daily in the New York Post, and so do they. Sign us, "Two Ex-Private Eyes," or FRAN AND PATTY

> DEAR FRAN AND PATTY: Your husbands apparently used strong offense, and it worked. Too bad you "ex-private eyes" didn't realize that "one picture is worth Next time, take a camera along

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy who reads your column every day and I really enjoy it. But I have

trouble with their sex life. Of course you told them to see a Abby, they wrote to you for advice. I'm sure anyone could have told your answers are great, but when able to trust us again. We were you say. "See a counselor," you J.A.S., BATAVIA, N.Y.

> DEAR J.A.S.: I realize that I often recommend counseling, but believe me, I'm not passing the an instant solution to a problem that requires many sessions with a Some readers tell me only one side of it: a trained counselor is able to

> > DEAR ABBY: Please don't apologize for recommending counseling so often. You may sound like for you for wanting other college students to know that counseling worked for you.

you because I was having some heavy problems I couldn't handle. my only hope and suggested I go to the counseling center at the After I got your letter, I walked given an appointment with a very compassionate man who has two visits I feel so much better about myself. Ali I needed was the same service — and it's free for get counseling, Abby. It's not a cop-out. I used to think so, but not I'm signing my name, but if you HOORAY FOR THE U. OF MARYLAND

Muscle pain isn't cause of yawning

bromvositis yawning? My girlfriend also bronchitis and



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past been 168-200/92-100. I am 68 and weigh 298. The medicine I'm taking for it makes me feel bad (Apresoline, Capoten, Lasix and Catapres). I also take Colebenimid line diabetes. Should I quit the

- does not, to my knowledge

cause gasping and yawning. Your

sive nervousness are more likely

your blood pressure is too high and tis — stiffness and pain in muscles you are overweight. You will lower your blood pressure and help your diabetes by shedding excess girlfriend's bronchitis and excesounds. Do not stop the blood pressure medicine without the ful approval of your doctor; such a decision could result in a dangerous high-blood-pressure rebound

Nonetheless, I believe you are over-medicated. This may explain why you feel bad. Give your doctor another chance to bring your or she is unable to do so, ask for a referral to an internist, a physician who specializes in diabetes and

Home bubble bath can be a luxury

you repeat you recipe for bubble bath' The mixture contained epsom salts and fragrance. What was used to make the bubbles?



DEAR JILL: You'll enjoy relaxing in a luxurious tub of soothing ubbles when you make this homemade bubble bath. Mix one-half cup gentle dis-

hwashing liquid (for bubbles), one cup epsom salts. four to five drops glycerine, three to four drops perfume or cologne and four to five rops food coloring, if desired Store in a tightly covered jar. For a luxurious bubble bath, add one to two tablespoons bubble bath to the running water. Relax and enjoy!

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Home Beauty Spa. which has this formula as well as other homemade cosmetics including a yogurt-honey-oatmeal facial. aloe yera salve and a scented skin bracer. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216. Cincinnati OH 45201 Be sure to

DEAR POLLY: I'm a scou need of rubber bands. I took two palloons and cut off the thick the balloons to the end. These will make fine rubber bands for the craft I have in mind to do today Being a scout leader, I've learned

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I have a kitcher able with a white plastic laminat top. The way I keep it free of stains and hairline scratches is to scrub i with the suds from a bar of heav duty hand soap (the kind with a gentle abrasive in it). I use the same thing on my white porcelair these household units free o unsightly stains and scratches

to use discards to my advantage

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Thoughts

"Blessed are the meek: for thay shall inherit the earth." This can become a troublesome beatitude because of the word 'meek." which in one of its definitions means "overly submissive, spiritless, or tame." (Ran-

Jesus did not have Random House. He simply knew life. And when Jesus used the term "meek" he meant kindness, gentleness patience, forbearance, calmness which Random House also

As our world continues to grow in population and in interdependence ere is no doubt that meekness, as Jesus understood it, is necessary We are "they" who inherit the

earth. Each new generation inher its the earth. And the question we face today, in a far different manner than our ancestors did, is "how intact" will this earth be fo

If we fail to deal, as person to person (and nation to nation), with patience and forebearence and calmness and kindness - the awesome power, now at our Meekness, as Jesus defined it, and practiced by all human beings is the only final alternative; without no earth to inherit

Emanuel Lutheran Church

treme pain for two nights about 10 in a teaching hospital weeks ago. Although I no longer

have pain, my right leg doesn't seem to function correctly. It is weak and clumsy, and feels like it might give away. A medical doctor gave me antibiotics. A rheumatism specialist said I needed more helped much. I think I have a pinched nerve. What should I do

DEAR READER: A pinched nerve, causing leg pain and weakness, is certainly a possibility that should be investigated. See a neurologist. If, after a neurological evaluation, you still have symptoms, ask for a referral to an

my eyes are turning medium to also feel run down. Could these two symptoms be related? I am 16.

DEAR READER: Yellowing o

but never got up the nerve to go.)

someone I could be totally honest

I'm sure other universities offer

the eyes often means jaundice, a condition caused by liver malfunction. In otherwise helthy adoles ents, the most common reasons ucleosis. Because you may be contagious and the condition may worsen. I suggest you seel Jaundice - a backing-up of bile in should be ignored.

Three generations model clothes

Lil Hunter, left, rests her hands on the shoulders of her grandson, Jeff Belcher. Her daughter and his mother, Leslie Belcher, stands with them. The three will be among several residents who will model clothes at the High Society Fashion Show April 30 at 8 p.m at the Manchester Country Club. The show will be sponsored Manchester Auxiliary of the Child and Family Services. There will be door prizes and dessert will be served. For reservations, send checks for \$6 to Leslie Belcher, 347 Spring St., or call 649-0036. No tickets will be sold at the door

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



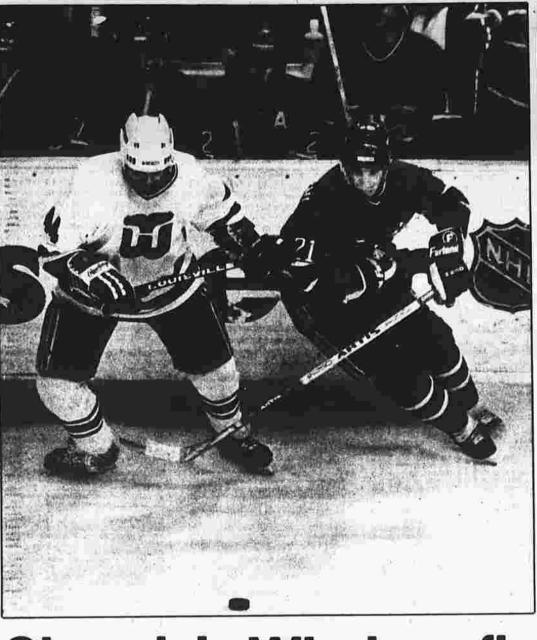
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Manchester Herald

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Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1986

SPORTS





Hartford's Dave Babych (44) and Guy Carbonneau (21) battle for the puck near the sideboards' (left photo) in action Monday night at the Civic Center. Back-up Whaler goalie Steve Weeks is on his knees to make the save (above) as Montreal's Mats Naslund goes sliding by. The Canadiens won Game Three,

Sluggish Whalers find themselves in hole

HARTFORD - Game Three was almost a Carbonneau copy of Several subplots unfolded in the Adams Division finals at the night, but there was only one real story in the Canadiens' smothering 4-1 win over the Whalers.

It wasn't the Montreal rookies though freshmen forwards scored the game's first three goals and a fourth - netminder Patrick Roy responded with another responsi It wasn't the fact that spring messiah Mike Liut left the Hart-

and was replaced for the remainder by rusty back-up Steve And it wasn't even so much that the Whalers have fallen behind. 2-games-to-1, or that Game Four in Hartford on Wednesday is the obvious make-or-break point in

this best-of-seven series.

The true score — the one this matchup might well be remembered by in years to come - is a hard one to digest for Whaler watchers. The scorers aren't scoring. They're not even shooting. In what has become one team's glaring theme in another's endangered dream, the Whalers' top ffensive line of Ron Francis, Kevin Dineen and John Anderson was again rendered inoperative. For the third consecutive contest, the talented threesome was throttled by the Canadiens' diligent defensive system. And if you're pointing fingers - and

frustration favors an exclamatory

vertical stance over the horizontal

— point them at the insulation crew of Guy Charbonneau, Bob Gainey and Chris Nilan. While the Whale's heavy artillery was being defused, rookies Kjell Dahlin and Stephane Richer Claude Lemieux counted at 4: 09 of the second to give the Canadiens an

Dave Tippett, one of the Whalers who has showed up in every playoff goal, 32 seconds after Lemieux's.

It was not just Montreal's acknowledged checkers that jumped the Whalers. Defensemen like Rick Green, Larry Robinson and Chris Chelios — crucial contributors in the Habs' 3-1 triumph at the Forum on Saturday - again contributed their fluid transitional talents to near

Don't blame it on Jack Evans. The Hartford coach did all he could by trying to match the struggling Francis line with Montreal's offer sive trios — and away from Carbonneau and his cronies.

and continually changed on the fly "Evans is probably a master at coach Jean Perron, "But Carbonneau's line was able to match them doesn't get a shot in the game, that's a credit to our defensive

The Francis line has no even strength points (let alone goals) in zero points and just two shots on goal in three games. "We seemed to be staggered," said a depressed Francis. "We've

got to start coming out and playing as a unit." "It seemed like we were caught in between line changes," noted Anderson, who has one power play goal and assist in the series. "It was a mishmash out there, and that can kind of crush your

Evans praised Carbonneau's "They're containing them more than I ever thought they could." he said. "But for me to start making drastic changes One change that was necessitated was putting Weeks between

finals with a 4-1 victory over

Two at the Forum and came home

a 3-1 loser. And Monday night at

the pipes for the first time since April 6 when the onceindestrucible Liut bowed out in the opening stanza. Liut was hobbled after being hit on the inside of the right knee by an Anderson wrister Wednesday even if the Whalers have to roll him out to the crease in



Herald photo by Tucker

Hartford defenseman Dave Babych (44) tries to control Montreal's Guy Carbonneau (21) behind the Whaler net as teammate Joel Quenneville (3) tries to clear out

Liut's premature evacuation; and the changing of the guards had little bearing on the outcome. With ignorant bandwagoneers chanting "Leeooot". Weeks gradually warmed up to block 13 of 15 shots. The Habs commanded another first period with a 10-4 advantage in shots on goal, including six against Liut. At 4:48, Bobby Smith fed a backhander to Dahlin on the rim of the left circle, and the rookie to Lemieux, who lucky for him was

past Liut, high to the glove side. With 1: 17 left in the session, and Dave Babych in the penalty box for high sticking, Richer knocked down a Robinson point slapshot in

The Habs made it 3-0 in the

along with the rest of his line the

"We're a young club and we'll

get ready for the next game," he

middle period when Brian Skrud-

land intercepted a breakout pass

from Stewart Gavin and zipped it

Montreal's Bob Gainey. Whaler goalie Steve Weeks looks

Canadiens' post-season goal startled Weeks for his playoff marker Tippett struck back with the "echo" tally, 32 seconds later, on an assist by Ferraro and some Evans went with three lines, including a makeshift triad of

still stuck in the crease. The Dermid, as the Whalers played catch-up. In the second loss in a row, and second of the postseason Hartford had an offensive edge again silenced his skeptics by swallowing up all of the routine chances and most of the threaten-In the final 40 minutes, the Whale had 17 shots on net and about

shots on goal. He's been taken out

of his game. And his frustration

has shown. "When you're a good

player like that, it's always frus-

Carbonneau says it's his line's

experience that has been a big

Whalers' top line doesn't show against Montreal

Sports Editor

HARTFORD - The Whalers were on a roll. They, after being mired in a February slump that nearly took them out of the Adams Division playoff picture, found themselves heading in the other

When the end of the regular season came to a halt, the Whalers wanted to play some more. And they did, qualifying for the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time in six

The Whalers, who had not won a Hockey League in the franchise's history, swept through the Adams

Quebec Nordiques in three straight. That left them with a Caps top Rangers - story on page 18 heady 15-3-2 mark after 20 games. rivals with a streak of 7-0-1 included in those dozen games.

first time since March 1 lost its Montreal, thanks to the stalwart goaltending of Mike Liut and two second in a row. 4-1. toals from Stewart Gavin Things couldn't be going any But, as life itself, matters do change. The Whalers were held in check by a grinding style em-ployed by the Canadiens in Game

When the Whalers were winning of Captain Ron Francis. Kevin Dineen and John Anderson could be shrugged off. But with Montreal effectively keeping everyone in check, the importance of this unit breaking through becomes ever

"Every time we got the puck, they were standing in our faces," playoff points but has been shut out

said. "We can't afford to lose any the Civic Center, Hartford for the more games. ney, Guy Carbonneau and Chris Nilan shadowed the Whaler big three in Montreal. With the final change at Civic Center ice, Hartford coach Jack Evans was supposed to be able to keep his big guns away from the Canadien's checking unit.

That, however, didn't seem to

make a difference. Francis and Dineen, both thoroughly frustrated each was credited with one shot on goal. Those came in the had been productive since coming over from Quebec in the deal for Not an overwhelming offensive

effort by any stretch of the "We haven't done anything special," said Gainey, when asked what the Canadiens have been doing to hold the Francis line in check. "Tonight our line was not on them that much. It's just the

pucks in the corner. Francis, in the three playoff

gether for four years and we know where we are on the ice. It comes natural. When we have control, w try to keep the puck on our sticks. Can this go on forever? "It's

scoresheet forever," Gainey

In the meanwhile, Whaler fans are wondering where Francis-Dineen-Anderson have gone.

NBA playoff roundup

Bird suffers dislocation, Celts go for clincher

In four NBA games Tuesday

night the underdog is home in a bid to stave off playoff elimination. more than Michael Jordan's twogame total of 112 points to defeat the Celtics. They trail the best-offive series 2-0. Their only hope may e Larry Bird's broken pinky. Bird, who scored 36 Sunday. ng hand. It was taped to his ring inger for the rest of Game 2.

several times before," said team

Afterward, he shot 14-of-22. Chicago has still not found a way to contain the frontline of Bird, McHale, and Robert Parish. "On Tuesday we will attack. attack, attack and then we'll see who's standing when it's all over,' Chicago coach Stan Albeck

The Bulls beat Boston once at home this season in three At East Rutherford, N.J., the Nets, down 2-0, have a chance to show what they can do at home. "It's very important to win at home in the playoffs," said Terry Cummings of Milwaukee. "You

have the other team thinking when

you win the first two games on your The Nets were uncertain about Darryl Dawkins' status. New Jersey had said that Dawkins, who missed 31 games because of a back injury, would not play against the Bucks in Game 2. But he came off the bench to score 10 points in 17

At Detroit, one more victory by the Atlanta Hawks, who lead 2-0, will push the Pistons out of the playoffs. Detroit had a 2-1 edge The Pistons have overcome the Hawks' height advantage. But Dominique Wilkins, who scored 50 used reserve centers Rich Kelley points Saturday, and Randy Wit-

tman, who had a career best 35, have given Atlanta an inside-

day before winning 111-103.

In that game, with his team down

23 points in the second half,

Sacramento coach Phil Johnson

Two best-of-five series are tied 1-1 entering Tuesday night. At Philadelphia, Charles Barkthing the Kings have going for them Tuesday night is the day of the week. The Kings were 11-0 at ley scored 26 points and grabbed 22 inds in his team's 95-94 loss i Game 1. He then delivered 27 points and 20 rebounds in Philadel-phia's 102- 97 victory in Game 2 home in the Arco Arena on Tuesday nights this season. Houston, ahead 2-0, thrashed Sacramento 107-87 in the opener but the Rockets struggled Saturseat," Barkley said. "We haven't played a good game yet, and we just have to hope the momentum is

guard Larry Drew to shave the deficit to 4 points. The Rockets barely regained their composure

The whole season was riding on the game."

At Portland, Ore., the Trail Blazers lost the opener to the Denver Nuggets but came back to

In that first game, the Nuggets' frontline of Calvin Natt, Alex English and Dauny Schayes scored a total of 92 points. But in Game 2; the trio was held to 45 points on 17-of-45 shooting. "That's what we have to do with them every game," said Portland center Mychal Thompson.

On Wednesday night, the Los

Angeles Lakers, up 2-0, are at San

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Minnesota 5, Seattle 2
Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Davis 0-0) at Milwaukee
(Nieves 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 7-1) at Bostan
(Clemens 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
Battimore (Dixon 1-0) at Cleveland
(Niekro 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Nitt0-0) at Toronto (Clancy 1-0),
7:35 p.m. Texas (Nitto-0) at Toronto (Cloncy 1-0),
7:35 p.m.
New York (Tewksbury 1-1) at Kansas
City (Gubica 0-2), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Langford 0-1) at California
(McCaskill 1-1), 10:35 p.m.
Minnesoto (Smithson 1-2) at Seattle
(Morgan 1-0), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Texas at Toronto
Minnesoto at Seattle
Detroit at Boston, night
Chicago at Milwaukee, night
New York at Konsas City, night
Baitimore at Cleveland
Oakland at California, night
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Home Runs
Detroit, Cales (1), Boston, Boogs (2),
Rice (3), Minnesota, Smalley (1), Seattle,
Thomas (4), Oakland, Canseco 2 (4),
Murphy (1), California, Schoffeld (2),
Winning Pitchers
Detroit, Terrell (2-1), Cieveland, Candiotti (1-1), Toronto, Eichhorn (1-0), New
York, Whitson (1-1), Minnesota, Viola
(3-1), Oakland, Langeus

West

Menday's Results
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Atlanta B, Hauston 2
Son Francisco 5, Los Angeles 1
Sf. Louis at Chicago, ppd, Inc.

Tuesday's Games Philadelphia (Carlton 0-2) at Montreal McGaffigan 0-0), 1:35 p.m. St. Lauls (Tudor 3-0) at Chicago (Trout 1-0), 2:20 p.m. Pittsburgh (Kipper 0-0) at New York (Oleda 1-0), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Scatt 1-2) at Atlanta (Palmer I-1), 7:40 p.m. 1-1), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Powell 0-2) at San
Francisco (Krukow 2-0), 10:33 p.m.
San Diego (Hawkins 0-2) at Cincinnati
(Denny 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
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St. Louis at Chicago
Houston at Allanta
San Diego at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Standouts

Los Angeles at San Francisco
Standouts
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Pittsburgh, Morrison (2), Brown (2),
New York, Carter (2), Knight (3),
Atlanta, Hubbard (1), Horner (2), Los
Angeles, Landreaux (1), San Francisco,
C. Davis 2 (3),
Winning Pitchers
New York, McDowell (1-0), Atlanta,
Johnson (2-0), San Francisco, Mason (1-1)

EL standings

Major League attiliation in paren-

Reading (Phi) 5 2 .714
New Britain (Bos) 6 3 .667
Glens Falls (Det) 4 2 .667
Pittsfield (ChiNL) 6 4 .600
Nashua (Pti) 5 5 .500
Vermont (Cin) 3 4 .429
Waterbury (Cie) 2 6 .250
Albany (NY-AL) 2 7 .222
Menday's Results
Pittsfield 9, Nashua 0
Reading at Glens Falls, ppd. rain
Tuesday's Games
Albany of New Britain
Reading at Glens Falls
Pittsfield at Nashua
Waterbury at Vermont

Radio, TV

FONEGHT: 30 Mets vs. Pirates, SportsChannel: 30 Red Sox vs. Tigers, WTIC radio. 30 Ceitics vs. Buils, Channel: 20, 8:35 Yankees vs. Royals, Channel 11,

American League results

Tigers 5, Red Sox 4

Detroit

Terreil (W 2-1) 6 8 4 4 4 1

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Nipper (L 1-2) 7 9 5 5 0 7

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A—30,467.

Umplires—Home, Cousins; 1b.

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Pogliari 3b 5 0 0 0 Mottey rf 4 0 0 0

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Solazor ss 0 0 0 0

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New York

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CALIFORNIA

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Griffin ss 3 0 2 1 Miller c 1 0 1 0

Bathe c 3 0 0 0

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(1), SB—Lansford 2 (3), 5—Bathe. CALIFORNIA

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PB—Boone. T—2:45. A—24.171.

Les Angeles Ioneycutt (L 0-2) 4 7 4 4 0 Olar Sen Francisco Mason (W 1-1) T-2:27. A-22,263. Umpires—Home, Morsh; 1b, David-son; 2b, Kibler; 3b, Froemming. Mirabella pitched to 1 batter in 6th. PB—Yeager. T—2:46. A—13,106.

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Game-winning RBI — Johnson (2).
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National League results

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MSC Rowdles

defensive end.

The Rowdles play in Guiltord on Saturday in a two-game miniseries against the Wallingford and Guilford soccer clubs.

TODAY Baseball South Windsor at Manchester, 1 p.m. Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy. Bolton at Rocky Hill, 11 a.m. Seffball
Manchester at South Windsor, 1 p.m.
Portland at Bolton, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:30

chester, 3 p.m.
Portland vs. East Catholic (at Tal-lwood), 3 p.m.

Hockey

April 25 — New York at Washington, 8:05

changing. They didn't put too

much emphasis on (Game 2). For

x-April 27 — Washington at New York, 7:35 p.m. x-April 29 — New York at Washington 7:35 p.m. Adams Division
(Mariford vs. Montreal)
(Canadiens lead series 2-1)
April 17 — Hartford 4, Montreal 1
April 19 — Montreal 3, Hartford 1
April 21 — Montreal 4, Hartford 1
April 23 — Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 April 25 — Hartford at Montreal, 7:35

Transactions

Association.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Lee Smith.

INDIANA PACERS—Named Don Walsh general rounsel.
FOOTBALL
United States Football League
JACK SONVILLE BULLS—Named
June Jones assistant coach and offensive coordinator, Joe Haering defensive coordinator and Pete Rodriguez defensiveling league.

Soccer

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Bazebail
Manchester at East Catholic (Morlarty Field), 1 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 3:15
Boilon at Bacon Academy, 6:30
MCC at Tunxis, 3 p.m.
Softball
Hall at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at South Windsor, 7:30

43. Jose De Jesus, Puerto Rico, 2:26:57. p.m. x-April 27 — Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 x-April 29 — Hartford at Montreal, 7:35

Montreal 2 1 1—4
Hertford 9 1 0—1
First period—1, Montreal, Dohlin 1
(Smith, Naslund), 4:48, 2, Montreal, Richer 2 (Robinson, Dahlin), pp. 18:43, Penalties—Nilan, Mon, 2:32; Robertson, Har, 2:32; Skrudlund, Mon, 12:14; Gavin, Har, 14:03; D. Babych, Har, 17:08; Robertson, Har, major (fighting), 17:08; DeBiols, Mon, major (fighting), 17:08. 7:08.
Second period—3, Montreal, Lemieux 4
Skrudiand), 4:09. 4, Hartford, Tippett 2
Ferraro, MacDermid), 4:41. Penalties—
Dohlin, Mon. 12:09: D. Bobych, Har, 18:57.
Third period—5, Montreal, Carbonneau 3 (unassisted), 18:28. Penalties—5mith
Mon, 0:38; Gainey, Mon, 8:41.
Shots on goal—Montreal, 10-7-4—21. Hartford, 4-10-7—21.

Capitals 6, Rangers 3 Washington
NY Rangers
90 2—3
First period—1. Washington. Carpenter 2 (Stevens), 3:06. 2, Washington. Gartner 2 (unassisted), 6:49. Penolities—Hatcher, Was, 1:55; Miller, NYR, 2:16; Majoney, NYR, 3:49; Haworth, Was, NYR, 13:34; Adoms, Was, minormalor (fightling), 18:35; Palement, NYR, minor-major (fightling), 18:35.

Secondperiod—3, Washington, Carpenter 3 (Petterson, Christian), 2:44. 4, Washington, Barrett 1 (Gartner, Carriveau), 4:09. Penalites—Hatcher, Was, 7:19; Sundstrom, NYR, 7:19; Adams, Was, 9:00. Third period—5, NY Rangers, La-ouche 4 (Sandstrom, Ruotsalainen), pp. 4:08.6, Washington, Robristann, pp. 4:08.6, Washington, Borrett 2 (Gortner, Corriveou), 4:37.7, NY Rangers, Palement 1 (Larouche, Brooke), pp. 7:50. 8, Washington, Haworth 4 (Adams, Garnet), 9:44.9, NY Rangers, Larouche 5 (Ruotsalainen), 17:56. Penalities — Howorth, Was, major-siashing, 1:30; Brooke, NYR, major-siashing, 1:30; Laughlin, Was, 2:13; Corriveou, Was, 6:30; Schoffield, Was, double-minor (served by D. Jensen), 11:43; Allison, NYR, 11:43; Stevens, Was, 19:55.
Shots on goal—Washington 8-12-8—26, NY Rangers 9-15-18—42.

ower-play conversions—Washington

Running

Boston Marathon results 98th Annual Besten Maratho At Besten, April 31

Men
1. Rob de Castella, Australia, 2:07:51.
2. Art Bolleau, Canada, 2:11:15.
3. Orlando Pizzolato, Italy, 2:11:43.
4. Bill Radgers, Dover, Mass., 2:13:36.
5. Arturo Barrios, Mexico, 2:14:09.
5. Bob Hadge, Hapkinton, Mass., 14:50. omingo Tibadulza, Columbia, oul Cummings, Orem, Utah, Dan Schlessinger, Cambridge, Mass., 5:29. Kunimitsu Ito, Japan, 2:17:02. Pertti Tiainen, Finland, 2:17:04. Greg Meyer, Grand Rapids, Mich.,

Joe Flores, Houston, Texas, 2:24:32. John Sheridan, Ireland, 2:24:35. Thomas Augat, Rock Island, III. Jarme Sipploa, Finland, 2:25:46. Mark Meyers, Milwoukee, Wi 42. Stephenen Gryglel, Water-town, Mass., 2:26:42.

Robert Taylor, Mechanicsburg, Pa., Women
1. Ingrid Kristiansen, Norway, 2:24:55.
2. Corio Beurskens, Netherlands, 77:35. 2:27:35.
3. Lizanne Bussleres. Canada, 2:32:16.
4. Evy Palm, Sweden, 2:32:47.
5. Sinikka Keskifalo, Finland, 2:33:18.
6. Julie Isphording, Comti, Ohlo, 2:33:40. 7. Christa Vahlensleck, Germany, 2:34:50. 2:34:50, 8. Lorraine Moller, New Zed-land, 2:35:06. 9. Elleen Claugus, Sacramento, Callf.,

Mary Hynes, Belmont, Mass., 150. Sissel Grottenbert, Norway, 2:43:00. Bobbi Rothman, Coconut Creek, 2:43:36. Audrey Kemp, Cupertino, Catt., Eva Guevera-Mora, Peru, 2:47:37. Coogh Bruni, Encinitas, Calif., 8. Gina Speery, South Burlington, VI., 19. Margaret Ballentyne, Sunder-land, Mass., 2:50:30.

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NBA playoffs

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(series fied 1-1)

April 18 — Denver 123, Portland 125

April 20 — Portland 106, Denver 106

April 22 — Denver at Portland, 19:30

Peter Kanfer, Pasadena, Calif., toger Luis Lopez, Costa Rico, Mark Skinkle, Warwick, R.I., David Coyne, Avon, N.Y., 2:24:06." Bo MacGillivray, Canada, 2:24:09. Steve Moinar, Johnstown, Pa. Michael Whelan, Staten Island, 2:24:27.

Alberto Salazar's course record of 2: 08: 52, set in 1982. Art Boileau of Canada was second in 2:11:15, and Orlando Pizzalato of Italy third in 2:11:43. Ingrid Kristiansen, who before the race said her goal was to be the struggled home in 2:24:55 in her

first Boston Marathon. Norwegian world-record Tigers edge out Red Sox

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON - Rob de Castella finished the Boston Marathon with

a course record, the race's first

respect for the 90-year-old event.

really knocks you around a lot.'

said the muscular Australian

Monday after finishing the

Hopkinton-to-Boston run in

2:07:51. "My legs were aching

.The pre-race favorite earned a

total of \$60,000 and a new Mer

cedes. He picked up \$30,000 as the

men's winner, a \$25,000 bonus for

breaking the course record, and

another \$5,000 in performance

distance runner of uncom-monly powerful build, de Castella

used his strength to conquer the

dreaded hills, and his speed to keep

Steve Jones, the world's top-

ranked marathoner who did not

Compete due to an injury, said of de Castella's victory: "He met the

challenge of the hills with determi-

nation and courage. He attacked

them and didn't let up. He ran a

broad shoulders led for all but two

miles of the race, shaking off

mile marks before pulling away by

challenges at the four-and seven-

the 10-mile point in pursuit o

fantastic race.

quite a bit that last mile or so."

ever winner's check, and a lot of

'It's the type of course that

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press BOSTON - Manager Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers qualifies as a conservationist when it comes to expending energy, his own. He doesn't even want to waste energy on trips to the pitching ""When I go out there, somebody

is coming back with me." Anderson said Monday after he let starter Walt Terrell work out of a series of jams before he went to the bullpen in a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Terrell allowed eight hits and four walks, but only four runs, two on solo homers by Wade Boggs and it was time to leave the dugout. Rice's third hit, a tremendou

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Tim Teufel says

he is slowly adjusting to the

National League. His latest suc

cess meant victory for the New

Vork Mets and more late-inning

Teufel doubled home the tying

frustration for the Pittsburgh

run and then scored the winner or

Gary Carter's single, capping a

Monday night that gave the Mets a

6-5 triumph over the Pirates."I finally helped the club," said

Teufel, acquired from Minnesot

platoon role at second base. Teufel

entered the game just 3-for-23 this

two-run rally in the ninth inning

the seventh, prompted Anderson to

keyed a pair of two-run innings with a double and a single, "He came in and shut the door until we could get to Willie. The Red Sox, who had won four straight and hadn't allowed more games, left 12 runners on base. including 9 in the first five innings, in losing their third one-run decision in four meetings with

going 3-for-5, including a pair of doubles.

Mets Manager Dave Johnson said.

"He was struggling.

the top of the ninth.

"It was a big night for Teufel,"

The Mets never led until the end

Ray Knight's two-run homer, only

to watch rittsburgh score once in

But in the bottom of the ninth.

Len Dykstra led off with a single

against Pirates reliever Pat Cle-

ments, 0-1. Dykstra took second on

"He tried to get a slider past me,

but I got the head of the bat on it."

Teufel said. "I'm trying to get used

With Teufel on second and one

to National League pitchers."

Teufel's sharp double.

but I was a little scared of the

the five-mile checkpoint 11 seconds

faster than Joan Benoit's previous

ahead of her world-record pace of

race and to break my old world

record. I tried to relax ... I didn't

feel any problems. I was running

with some of the men and the pace

In second place, 2:40 behind

Kristiansen, was Carla Beurskens

of The Netherlands, who did not

think she could compete with

"I knew I couldn't catch her

because Ingrid is too fast for me,"

by Lizanne Bussieres of Canada.

wheelchair division in a world-best

time of 1:43:25. He topped the

1: 45: 34 mark set here last year by George Murphy of Tampa, Fla., who finished second. To reward

Viger's record-breaking effort

race officials announced they had

decided to boost the wheelchair winner's purse from \$2,500 to

The marathon's first year of

Rodgers. After boycotting the race

absence of prize money. Rodgers

was the top American finisher

old days in Boston for me," he said.

"It was great, it was just like the

Neither of the men's nor

women's defending champions

competed. Geoff Smith, winner the

past two years over weak fields,

Jersey Marathon in May Lisa

He called in his ace, Willie

Hernandez, to pitch to Boggs.

his fourth save.

corporate sponsorship was regarded as an overwhelming suc-cess by four-time winner Bill

third with a time of 2: 32: 16. Andre Viger of Canada won the

2:21:06, then began to falter.

was fine," she said.

Detroit this season. We had plenty of chances, but centerfield bleachers leading off we kept coming up empty." Boston Manager John McNamara said. "we just couldn't cash in. We hit bullpen. O'Neal did his job, but, some balls hard, but too many

we've won against them.' Ander The 1985 American League batson said. "We haven't pitched well, ting champion greeted Hernandez with a double. However, the but we're going to pitch. That's the least of my worries." One of Anderson's most successmand the rest of the way in earning ful moves so far this year has been putting Darnell Coles, a journeyman acquired from Seattle, at

an injury.

De Castella said the 57-degree

occasional light rain were perfect

"I was trying to run as fast as I

decided instead to run the New were so good," he said. "I was early leaders were setting too slow

"The Red Sox probably should

have beaten us in all three games

for him.

turning point." said Detroit's Dave Collins, who had three hits and third base and batting him second. "in the bunting spot. Coles did even more than expected against Boston starter Al Nipper. He had a sacrifice bunt in a two-run first, a single setting up a run in a two-run fifth, and then hit his first homer of the season for a

5-3 Detroit lead in the seventh "Batting second is all right with me." Coles said. "I've been bunting all spring. I don't mind it. I'm just happy to have the opportunity to play every day. again tonight, with Detroit's Jack Norris, 2-1, schedule to oppose

Teufel without a play.

Carter, who hit a two-run homer

earlier, said after sparking the

Mets to their fourth straight

five-game winning streak and

provided a second straight day of

disappointment for the Pirates

especially Winn, On Sunday, Winn

gave up a tying, two-run homer to

Chicago's Keith Moreland with two

outs in the ninth inning in a game

eventually suspended after 13

innings because of darkness with

The loss ended Pittsburgh's

railying for a 4-4 tie in the eighth on the plate and got it right there,"

average. Boston's Roger Clemens, 2-0, on Teufel produces for Mets

Larsen Weidenbach was out due to wasn't really hoping to do a world

weather with overcast skies and an set in last year's Hotterdam

could, but keep relaxed, conditions conservatively, but decided the

record."

Portugal.

De Castella sets record in winning marathon

Clements, and Carter put a swift end to the game, lining a drive down the left-field line that scored "I was looking for a pitch over

driveway.

on the road.



Rob de Castella (left) of Australia set a course record with a time of 2:07.51 in winning the 90th Boston Marathon on Monday, Ingrid Kirstiansen of Norway (above) won the women's division in 2:24.55.

'What the hell, you might as well put the presure on,'" he said. I tried to concentrate on not over-running myself." Kenyan Joseph Kipsang, a former coach at Iowa State University, stayed with de Castella the

"I felt comfortable, so I said, had faded badly. The Australian credited the tors along the route with helping to pull him through the race. course, in this race, is something I'd never experienced before in the world," he said. "It's really

AL roundup

Whitson finds peace on the road

The hits were the first extra

base hits for Mattingly, who

never went more than eight

"There wasn't anything

wrong with his shoulder," Man-

stuff. He couldn't get his break-

Kansas City grabbed a 2-0

Willie Wilson and scored on

last year.

The world mark of 2:07:12 was

De Castella intended to start

Marathon by Carlos Lopes of

KANSAS CITY. Mo. - For thoughts. hostile fans in New York,

Kansas City 8-4. I've been able to go back to my hotel room and not think about all that's happened," said Whit-

and the team needed it.

I have requested a trade and they're working on it." Whitson said. "Right now, I don't want to talk about that. I just want to think about this game. Hopefully, I've showed somebody something, that I can still pitch. For myself, it was a big plus. I wanted to prove I could still

Mattingly doubled three

times in driving in five runs.

By The Associated Press

once Ed Whitson can think good Whitson, a victim of very started in the relative quiet of Royals Stadium Monday night and scattered five hits in 6 2-3 innings to get the victory behind Don Mattingly's five runs batted in as the Yankees beat

"It's been a long time since son, who signed a big free agent contract with the Yankees before the 1985 season and then went 10.8 with a 4 88 earned run

ager Dick Howser said. "There "I'm going to sit back and ing pitches over and you can't absorb this game for the next two days." the righthander lead in the first inning when George Brett tripled to drive in since I've been able to stand here and feel like I've contrib-Frank White's sacrifice fly. uted to this team. I needed it,

Indians 7, Orioles 0 Whitson, who was shelled by the Royals in his last start at At Clevelend, Tom Candiotti Yankee Stadium, has been the pitched a three-hitter, striking out a career-high 10 batters, and victim of invective from the Andy Allanson went 4-for-4 and hometown crowd. His family has been threatened, and tacks knocked in three runs as the Indians defeated Baltimore. have been spread in his

Manager Lou Piniella has decided Whitson will start only

who developed a knuckleball in the minor leagues last season. walked four. "I didn't take it seriously until last year, and it's turned me around," Candiotti said of the fluttering pitch.
Baltimore's Floyd Rayford. who was playing in his first game of the season after being sidelined by a bone chip in his errors to tie an AL record for third basemen shared by 19

others and last done by Detroit's

Blue Jays 7, Rangers 6 At Toronto, Cliff Johnson hit an opposite field three-run double to right in the eighth

games without an extra base hit inning to give the Blue Jays a "I wasn't concerned about the come-from-behind victory over extra base hits." Mattingly said. "I was worried about Lloyd Moseby started the hitting the ball square. I haven't winning rally with a single and, felt comfortable at the plate all one out later, Rance Mulliniks season. I'm just concerned singled to center, moving Moabout hitting the ball hard sehy to third. With two outs. George Bell delivered a run-Kansas City starter Bret scoring single that chased roo-Saberhagen pitched only 4 2-3 kie starter Ed Correa and innings, making the earliest brought on reliever Greg Harexit in his last 14 starts at home ris. Harris got Jessie Barfield to

> stop, but Curtis Wilkerson bobbled the ball for an arrow loading the bases. Johnson ther scored Mulliniks, pinch-runner Kelly Gruber and Barfield. A's 6, Angels 2 At Anaheim, rookie Jose Canseco hit two homers and drove in four runs, and Joaquir Andujar pitched three-hit ball

hit a routine grounder to short-

over six innings for his first Al victory as Oakland defeated stiff shoulder after the sixth. He walked three and struck out two in his third start this seasor Steve Ontiveros pitched the

final three innings for Oakland to get his first save. Twins 5, Mariners 2 At Seattle, Frank Viola pitched a four-hitter for his 50th career victory, and Tom Brunansky had a pair of run-scoring singles to lead Minnesota over the Mariners, snapping a threegame losing streak. Viola, 3-1, walked five and struck out nine as he pitched his second complete game of the year. He was helped by four

Olympic gold medalist Oerter headed for relays

Although the 11th annual New England Relays are just a little more than two months away, entries have been arriving daily the past two weeks with one from a of four-time United States gold medal Olympic Games

Al Oerter, the No. I discus thrower in the world from ... 1956 to 1968, has informed Relay officials that he'll be in Manchester on Saturday, June 28, to take part in his specialty at Manchester High's Wigren Track. Oerter's appearance will mark the first time an Olympic gold medalist has appeared. The hulking giant, who now makes his home on Long Island, opped the Olympic field in 1956 in Melbourne, 1960 in Rome, 1964 in Tokyo and 1968 in Mexico City Al Hall, who specializes in the 56-pound weight

throw, is also a four-time USA Olympic team member

who did not win a medal. Hall is again expected to lead

the talented field in the weight throw. Official

"TAC headquarters for national championship

formation is still being awaited from National

_ approval.

Second blg win When Scott Gottlieb downed defending champion Tom Casalino for the men's singles championship a the Manchester Racquet Club earlier this month, it was his second major title in local play. The former Manchester High, Kingswood and Tufts College

Sports Editor Emeritus

Herald Angle Earl Yost

player annexed the town singles net crown in 1984 Martin Duke, M.D., will be relocating back to Manchester shortly after taking off two years from his practice to pursue study in his chosen profession. The one-time ball boy at the West Side Tennis Club in New York has long been one of Manchester's leading tennis players with a number of championships to his credit. His daughter, Danielle, currently captains the

women's tennis squad at Yale. William Perry's asking price for personal autographing sessions range from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The hicago Bears' 300-pound, plus, lineman is the hottest sports figure for advertising interests in the country. Talking about autograph sessions, charging a fee scribbling their name on baseballs, ticket stubs

and etc., is picking up momentum among former and current baseball players. Former Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski charged \$8 for each phot he signed at a recent appearance in Chicago and made a reported \$7,500 for his efforts.

ONE MAN'S OPINION. The Hartford Whalers' 4-2

victory over Buffalo in the final week of the regular

NHL season in Hartford rivaled the Whalers' decision

over the Russians at the Civic Center for pure excitement and intensity. Having witnessed both, the nod over the Russians before a sellout crowd still rates Seniors launched their annual golfing program Monday at the Manchester Country Club. As usual, a full field of retirees took part Going into last week's PGA play. Paul Azinger was No. 1 among the tour players in scoring with a 67.70

round figure. The golfer with Manchester ties has

already won more than \$100,000 in his fourth - and

best - year on the circuit. Azinger missed several weeks because of an illness in his family, his father having surgery.
Time Marches On. A month ago, some diehard Whalers' fans were calling for Coach Jack Evans scalp. Goalie Mike Liut was a center of attention for boos and Emile Francis' moves as GM were being questioned. Today, the latter is up for NHL executive the year. Evans is high on the list for coaching

laurels and Liut is being called the best goalie in the

league, not only in Hartford. Gordie Howe, at 58, has lost little of his skill as a goa scorer in hockey. The all-time great wound up with 10 oals and 17 assists for 27 points in the five-game Whaler Old Timers' schedule against all-star teams around the state in exhibitions which benefited yout ockey. Howe was a winger along with Garry Swain, the line centered by Andre Lacroix. The trio scored 97 points, Lacroix leading with 12 goals, 20 assists for 32 points. Swain collected 15-13 for 28 points and Howe had 27 points. More than \$35,000 was realized from the five games for the young hockey players in the state

Cougar Classic

The second annual Cougar Golf Classic, sponsore by the Manchester Community College Cougar Club will be staged June 11 at the Manchester Country Club. The field will be limited to 100 players. Pat Mistretta is handling reservations.

Ralph DeNicolo, head golf pro at Manchester Country Club, tied for second place honors in the Connecticut Section PGA in Avon two weeks ago with a 69, but his partner created the biggest stir with a hole-in-one. Lindsey Nelson turned in the trick on the sixth hole. Don Gliha, an unattached pro (with no local club affiliation) matched DeNicolo's card.

Umpires—Home, Bremigan; 1b, Roe; 2b, Hirschbeck; 3b, Barnett.

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(2). Carter (2). Brown (2), Knight (3).
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SEATTLE — List of the record-setting 30 strikeout victims in Saturday night's Oakland-Seattle game: Oakland: Tony Phillips 1, Dwayne Murphy 2, Dusty Baker 1, Dave Kingman 1, Jose Canseco 2, Carney Lansford 1, Bruce Bochte 1, Alfredo Griffin 1, Bill Baths 2.

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American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated
Danny Jockson, plicher, from the
disabled list. Sent Al Hargesheimer,
plicher, to Omaha of the American
Association.

Robinson, pitcher, in the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Ray Krawczyk, pitcher, from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League, BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

The Rowdles opened there spring season by visiting and defeating the 1985 state champs, the Branford Sting.

Bobby Doyle, Providence, R.I., 7. Michael Hurd, England, 2:19:04. 7. Trevor Fieldsend, Stillwater, Okto., 2:19:19.6 8. Mike Patterson, Philodelphia, Pa.,

April 22 — Houston at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. x-April 24 — Houston at Sacramento,

April 24 — Denver at Portland, 10:30 p.m. X-April 26 — Portland at Denver, (TBA) Dolles vs. Utch
(Mavericts lead series 2-g)
April 18 — Dolles 101, Utch 93
April 20 — Dolles 101, Utch 93
April 23 — Dolles 101, Utch 93
April 23 — Dolles at Utch, 9:30 p.m,
x-April 25 — Dolles at Utch, 9:30 p.m,
x-April 27 — Utch at Dolles, (TBA)

Sports In Brief

Weather washes out Monday's slate

The rainy weather Monday forced postponement of the scholastic sports schedule. Two games, the South Windsor-Manchester High baseball game at Kelley Field, and the Manchester at South Windsor girls' softball game, were rescheduled for today at 1 p.m.

The East Catholic at Northwest Catholic girls' softball game was postponed until next Tuesday, April 29, while the East golf match with Fairfield Prep and St. Thomas Aquinas has been rescheduled to Tuesday, May 6.

Pirates file suit against Parker

PITTSBURGH - Cincinnati Reds slugger Dave Parker had no comment on a \$5 million suit filed against him by the Pirates, alleging breach of contract because of his cocaine use while with

In the suit filed Monday, the Pirates asked for release from obligation to make deferred payments to Parker, based on a contract he signed with the club in 1979. Monthly payments. totaling \$5,312,4755, are to begin in 1988 and run through 2007. The Pirates did not ask for an award for damages.

The club contends Parker fraudulently concealed his "heavy use of cocaine," and "misrepresented his physical condition" to

"I have nothing to say on it," Parker said Monday in Cincinnati

Garden in New York may be moved

NEW YORK - The owners of Madison Square Garden are considering moving the sports arena two blocks away, but officials for the Garden and the city said Monday talk of a move is only in its intial stages.

"We have several options under study and we are in an evaluation process. Until such time when we have some conclusions we will not comment," said Jerry Sherman, Gulf & Western's vice-president for corporate relations. Gulf & Western owns Madison Square Garden. Sherman said the company's options include moving the sports

Remy Joins New Britain Red Sox

complex, revamping the current Garden or selling it.

NEW BRITAIN - Former Boston Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy has been officially welcomed to the New Britain Red Sox, where he accepted a coaching position with the Eastern

League club. New Britain General Manager Gerry Berthiaume said Remy. 33, was welcomed to Boston's Double-A affiliate at a dinner Monday at the Elks Club in New Britain sponsored by the World Series Club of Hartford.

NL roundup

Giants, Dodgers swap identities

By Joel Sherman United Press International

The San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers have swapped identities on the field and Getting overpowering pitching and timely hitting - two Dodgers trademarks - the Giants moved into another Los Angeles stronghold, first place in the Nationa

League West. Roger Mason pitched a threehitter, and Chili Davis drove in three runs with two Monday night to give the Giants their fifth straight victory, a 5-1 decision over the Los Angeles Los Angeles lost for the sixth

After 13 games last season, the Giants were ended a seven- game losing streak and were 3-10 en route to a 62-100 finish and last place. This season they are 9-4, a

half-game ahead of Houston.
"We're starting to believe in
ourselves," Davis said. "We're starting to think we're supposed to in instead of being surprised." The major reason for the turnaround has been new manager Roger Criag, who has instilled his team with confidence, and his pitching staff with the split fastball. Mason, 1-1, struck out seven, walked two, and

retired the last 14 batters in a row.

He lost his shutout when Ken

"It's nice to have a lot of people right-field fence with one out in the cheering for you," Mason said.

The Dodgers fell to 4-10, 514
games behind San Francisco. we get good pitching, good hitting After 14 games last season, Los and good fielding." Craig said. Angeles was 8-6 on the way to the kept getting ahead of the hitters." NL West title. Rick Honeycutt, 0-2, took the The improvement of the Giants

loss. Davis connected for his first is not lost on Dodgers manager homer of the game leading off the second. The Giants added three more runs off Honeycutt in the this year, but they always play well against us," he said. "They're Braves 8, Astros 2 had good control and was staying At Atlanta, Glenn Hubbard hit a

three-run homer, and Bob Horner added a two-run shot to back Joe lohnson's eight-hitter and lead the Braves. Johnson, 2-0, struck out three and walked two in his first;

Capitals get the jump on the Rangers

astic

By Lisa Harris United Press International

NEW YORK - The Washington Capitals craved an early jump Monday night for two reasons silence the usually raucous Madison Square Garden crowd, and to rattle New York Rangers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck They accomplished both with

two early jumps. The Capitals raced to their second straight rout of the New York Rangers with a 6-3 romp that gave them a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Patrick Division final series. Bob Carpenter and Mike Gartner scored on Washington's second and fourth shots on goal for a 2-0 lead by 6: 45 of the first period, and Carpenter and John Barrett scored 85 seconds apart to lead 4-0 by 4:09 of the second.

"It was important, really impor-tant," Carpenter said. "It puts them behind the eight-ball, and we can sit back and play our game. "That crowd works for 'em or against 'em, and tonight it was against. They played a great role They (the Rangers) got

down a couple goals and the crowd

started booing them, their power

play, the referee ... it's great for

5-2, and Capital Alan Haworth Washington goalie Pete Peeters scored his fourth playoff goal less than two minutes later. With 2:04 made 39 saves and was not scored left. Larouche again beat Peeters on until early in the third period from in close on Reijo Ruotsalain when Washington led 4-0. you're going to get 42 attempts at goal - some of them point-blank playing the defensive style we do is we force other teams to gamble." time after time and shake your head and know the score keeps Capitals coach Bryan Murray said. "And it leads to the 3-on-1s. going up in their favor." New York

The Rangers outshot the Capi-

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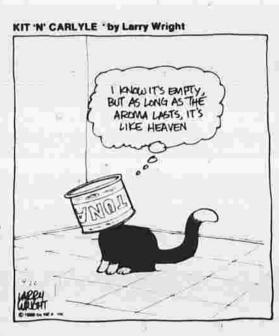
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Role of insurance changing

State commissioner says public needs to get involved

Herald Reporter

The insurance crisis has become so serious that the general public needs to get involved and reassess the role of insurance in society, the state's insurance commissione

members of the Kiwanis Club at the Manchester Country Club, said that nsurance companies are losing money because "we have given to the public a perception of his

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rates and will now decide if the utility's

revenues should be cut, officials said.

granted a request by the agency's

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The area was

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experiencing loss ratios to the extent that for every \$100 they take in the insurance business "catas-trophic" because of losses sus-tained by most of the major

casualty insurance underwriters He said that while insurance nothing less than pheno industry looks like it should have been predictable from today's

of the marketplace, companies priced their product continually lower, often below cost. The effort invited severe losses." Gillies said

without thinking of the underwrit-ing risks involved, he said. Consumers are now suddenly faced with mid-term cancellations and renewels with dramatic decreases in coverage and huge increases in

ne may imagine, Gillies said. Part of it will come from understanding how to price insurance while guaranteeing that the con-tract language of liability is inter-preted correctly, he said. He cited one recent case in which an individual sued all companie

The solution is not a cyclical one,

that made a certain contracept device because, after being injure using one, the person couldn't remember the specific company



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Gov. William A. O'Neill said in a

O'Neill in February broke with his

past neutrality in utility rate cases and

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James F. Meehan stated his opposition

statement released at the Capitol.



Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide erred this week when she rejected primary petitions submitted by supporters of GOP gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola, the Secretary of the State's Office has determined.

Albert Lenge, an attorney with the office, said this morning that the secretary of the state's advisory ppinion was based on an analysis of the state statute used by Willhide to make her decision. That statute forbids delegates on an endorsed slate from collecting petitions for a challenge slate of delegates favoring nother candidate Republican town directors Thomas Ferguson and

William Diana sought a review of Willhide's decision Tuesday after she declared invalid petitions they had submitted to force a May 20 primary against an endorsed slate of delegates that favors candidate

Ferguson and Diana are listed on the 16-membe slate endorsed earlier this month by the Republican Town Committee. However, they are also on the challenge slate.

They sought to force a primary to send the challenge slate, which includes more Labriola supporters, to the party's nominating convention this summer. The endorsed state, while favoring Bozzuto, also includes delegates for Labriola and gubernatorial hopeful Julie Belaga. The fourth GOP candidate. Romeo Petroni, got no delegates in the straw poll upon which

"Because a delegate is permitted to be on a challenge slate. there's no prohibition against collecting signatures for that slate," Lenge said. He said that conclusion "was hotly debated at times, but it's the right decision."

The opinion means a court battle to overturn rejection of the petitions is likely because Willhide said this morning she will not reverse herself. Willhide said before the advisory opinion was issued that she would not reverse her decision. Since the state has no authority to overturn it, Diana and Ferguson said this morning they will try to get a judge to rule that the petitions must be accepted

"It's pretty much of a stubborn attitude if she won't low what her own government is saying." Fergusor said this morning. He said he was optimistic a court decision would go in his and Diana's favor. "I would say if we got the Secretary of State's Office

on our side, our chances are damn good." Ferguson Diana, a lawyer, said a decision would be made soon because state statutes require "an expeditious" hearing on such an appeal. He said this morning he

has not yet filed for a hearing, but is preparing for a At issue are 135 signatures on 13 pages of petition that were gathered by Diana and Ferguson. On Friday, they submitted 428 signatures seeking a May 20 primary in hopes of sending a challenge slate of

delegates that contains mostly Labriola supporters to this summer's nominating convention. Of the signatures submitted, 420 were found to be those of registered Republicans - one more than the 419 signatures needed to force a primary. However,

Willhide's decision means Labriola backers are now far short of that number. The deadline for handing in signatures was Friday Critics of Willhide have also charged her with conflict of interest because she is a Bozzuto delegate on the endorsed slate. Nathan Agostinelli, head of

Labriola's statewide campaign and a former

Manchester mayor, said Tuesday a complaint against

her would be filed with the Manchester Ethics The endorsed slate, based on a straw poll of the town

West Germany today ordered 22 Libyan diplomats expelled and clamped travel restrictions on Libya's 19 remaining Embassy personnel in a counteroffensive against terrorism agreed on by the ropean Community.

The Cabinet also approved stricter controls on visas for Libyans and directed West German authorities to determine whether Libyan businesses and institutions in West Germany might be overstaffed. Meanwhile, Libyan officials today ordered all journalists representing the United States and immediately in retaliation for new restrictions on Libyan diplomats in

sent buses to transport the reporters from the hotel where they have been staying to the Tripoli

In Bonn, Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann reported to the cabinet on other anti-terror meaarrest last Friday of a 35-year-old Palestinian on suspicion of involvement in the April 5 bombing of a Berlin disco that killed a U.S. soldier, a Turkish woman and wounded 230 other people, including 64 Americans.
Volker Kachne, spokesman for

The DPUC will continue proceedings

on Northeast's request for an \$8.5

million rate hike for the company's gas

officials that the company's revenues

If the DPUC agrees to reduce

revenues, customer bills would remain

the same but as much as \$100 million

from electricity sales be reduced.

tion from which a link to Libya can be deduced."

Regulators reject electric rate hike

hike for Northeast, the state's largest to pay costs of building the Millstone 3

customers and on demands by state plan that it said would freeze rates but

nuclear power plant in Waterford.

opposition to any rate hike in this

election year, recently offered a revised

state officials said would actually

DPUC Commissioner Peter J.

Boucher said the agency granted the

request for no rate hike this year

increase customer bills.

The company, facing strong political

against Libya agreed on Monday by European Community foreign cabinet of Chancellor Helmut Kohl ordered the 41-member staff of the Libyan embassy in Bonn cut to 19. The Cabinet then ruled that the remaining Libyans would not be

allowed to travel freely outside the Bonn area. ment, said Tuesday that the suspect, identified as Ahmed Na-

Bonn, which currently has an embassy staff of 11 diplomats and 11 administrative personnel in Libya, also ordered three people Sources said Libya would be free

to choose which of its embassy staff members will leave West Germany with the expection of a few people who have been listed for expulsion by German security terrorist activities.

The Libyan embassy in Bonn was said to have 11 accredited diplomats before the Kohl government ordered the expulsion of two Snow in late April? mediate aftermath of the bombing of the La Belle nightclub in West the attack on Libya and staged last week's bombing raids on Tripoli and Benghazi in reprisal.

on Arab nations to "join with us to eliminate this scourge of civiliza-12-day trip to the Far East beginning on Friday. Reagan said other allied leaders in Tokyo because "unilateral reponse is not

for cold rain, mixing with snow at times, and snow showers are possible again tonight. The sun will return Thursday. Details on page

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prosecutorial division asking that Norwould be set aside from those bills in a because of economic changes, includfund to offset future rate hikes, state ing a substantial drop in interest rates Northeast had planned to use the bulk committee in March, has nine Bozzuto backers, four State officials who had fought the rate of the original \$147 million electric rate for Labriola and three for Belaga. The exact number officials said. Northeast filed an application with hike praised the agency's decision and hike request to begin paying for its of Labriola supporters on the challenge slate is not The unanimous vote at a meeting at the DPUC in November seeking the vowed to press forward with their known, but it also includes some uncommitted DPUC headquarters in New Britain \$155.5 million hike in gas and electric demands for reductions in the comdelegates and some that support Bozzuto. Germany expels Libyan diplomats TODAY'S HERALD Setting the stage Index ringleader in the nightclub bombexpel 21 Libyans. The government President Reagan today called