KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) - Most residents of Idaho's Silver Valley are hanging on, waiting for spring and

A fourth of Shoshone County's work force will be out of their jobs if the last of the glowing furnaces are turned off at the Bunker Hill Co. lead and zinc smelters after nearly a century of operation.

Along with the prospect of 2,000 jobs lost goes the \$50 million Bunker Hill workers take home each year and

spend in dozens of businesses lining the Coeur d'Alene River as it winds through the narrow Silver Valley. Most of those businesses are bearing up for now. But even before Christmas, one apparel store held a going-

GULF RESOURCES, a Texas conglomerate which owns Bunker Hill, is getting out of the mining and smelting business in northern Idaho. It cites heavy losses as the reason for shutting down.

A group of north Idaho businessmen has an option to buy Bunker Hill. Even if they succeed, they say there will be reductions in the work force and operating costs to erase a projected \$40 million 1982 deficit. "Bunker Hill is no longer real for us," said Jim Costello, a 12-year employee who wants to stay in

Kellogg even after he loses his job. "Just a few months ago I thought I was going to work for Bunker Hill for the rest of my life," said Costello, who feels it would be "dumb" to close one of the few

remaining smelters in the United States. "You're going to have some people really suffering. I know people who don't have anything happy to say any

more and that's not good." The owner of a local moving business has had to hire more workers to keep up with the demand from people wanting to leave their homes in this company town and

But for now, there has been no mass exodus from Kellogg. Most Bunker Hill employees seem content to sit tight for the winter, living off of unemployment and

OTHERS ARE SIGNING up for a special Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program designed to give them new job skills. "I think people are starting to realize they will have to

make a move, maybe next spring," said Hal Hibbert, a nine-year Bunker Hill worker. "It's really tough to have to move in the winter. Trying to get a handle on the ultimate impact of the Bunker Hill closure is the governor's special Silver Valley Economic Task Force, but answers aren't easy

"When you find the answer, come back and tell me," sighed Pat Callahan, one of three people manning the task force office in the basement of the police station.

Blaz Stimac and Associates, a partnership,

Theobold Stimac and Heritage Place Con-

Cheryl Stimac, property at 59 Homestead St., \$40,000. Bond for deed

Public records

company's zinc smelter. The main portal to the Bunker
Hill Mine itself is lost in the sprawling smelter complex.
Adjoining the smelter is Kellogg, a community of
about 5,600 split in two by Interstate 90. The older central business district lies on a hillside to the south.
Newer businesses and a modern-looking high school occupy flatter land north of the elevated freeway.

THE 30-MILE-LONG valley is jammed with other working mines, such as the Sunshine — still the nation's largest silver mine — the Galena, Lucky Friday and Crescent. But Bunker Hill has always been the largest and most visible enterprise in the Coeur d'Alene Mining

Until this year, Bunker Hill annually produced 125,000 tons of refined lead, another 100,000 tons of metallic zinc and over nine million troy ounces of silver, not to mention smaller quantities of gold and cadmium.

Despite this wealth, Bunker Hill President Jack Kendrick revealed recently, Gulf Resources and Chen Corp., owner of the Kellogg smelting complex since 1968, balled out Bunker Hill financially at least once in the past. He said Bunker Hill would otherwise have gone

Gulf Resources didn't get into any complex explana-tion when it announced in August it was closing the smelters. Gulf simply said Bunker Hill was losing too much money — \$7.7 million in the first half of 1981. KENDRICK SAID a factor in Gulf's decision to close or sell Bunker Hill was its specialization in refining mostly Silver Valley ores, which prevented the company

from competing with foreign smelters, During the past century, the company had withstood sometimes violent labor strife — including the dynamiting of its mill in the 1890s — and a host of ending the company had withstood to be a company to the company had withstood to be a company to the company had withstood to be a company to the company had withstood to be a company had with the latest the the lates

problems that cost it tens of millions of depressed prices for lead, zinc and silver were making it tough to earn a buck in the American metals industry.

The Hecia Mining Co., the valley's second largest employer, knew that when it spent a year looking for a buyer to help save the Bunker Hill smelters. Dave Wolfe, assistant to Hecla's president, wasn't' really surprised no one was then interested. He said if Gulf Resources couldn't turn a profit at Bunker Hill, it's

doubtful anyone could. "Gulf Resources' decision to close it down is the best Still, as Bunker Hill slowly shut down, a group headed

by mining executive Harry Magnuson and newspaper publisher Duane Hagadone obtained a purchase option which was later extended to mid-January. But they peek over some of the steep, treeless mountains around



The planned shutdown of the Bunker Hill Co. smelters in Kellogg, Idaho, will have a striking effect on the economy of north Idaho's Silver Valley, where it is the largest

Employment forecasts 40 percent unemployment in the

The department's Kellogg office would have to process more than 1,500 claims for jobless benefits from former Bunker Hill employees between now and spring. The maximum payment of \$145 a week will only be a fourth of what many smelter and mine workers take

home in their paychecks. "Shoshone County has traditionally had one of the most stable employment rates in the state," said Gary Beck, who heads the local employment office.
"A year ago, things couldn't be better. Metal prices

ART BLICKENSTAFF, manager of the First National Bank of Idaho branch, doesn't think Kellogg is any worse off than many other communities trying to deal with the depressed economy. But he recognizes a larger problem looming ahead.

"If half of Bunker Hill's people were to leave, it would be a loss certainly," said Blickenstaff. "These people are, in my opinion, very good people. They are the people who are your church, school and community leaders

employer. The firm's parent company, Gulf Resources of Houston, says the firm is losing too much money to stay open.

Al Wellman, who has been selling cars in Kellogg for 30 years, says the city will never be the same if Bunker Hill finishes a step-by-step shutdown of its lead and zinc

"I just don't think people around here realize what effect this is going to have on their lives," said. Bunker Hill has been in existence for so many years

the major employer — and all of a sudden it's leaving the area. Some people just don't believe it.' Even as he spoke, a young couple came to his office seeking to return one of the two new cars on which they were making monthly payments.

THE IDEA OF a Silver Valley without Bunker Hill is still a hard concept for many of the area's residents to As Interstate 90 winds its way eastward from Fourth of July Pass, the twin 700-foot smokestacks constructed by Bunker Hill a few years ago to help ease air pollution

A few miles further down the road looms the Bunker warned a major cutback would be necessary if they Hill lead smelter. Tucked away up a nearby valley is the were able to buy the company.

Colonial Manor will go condo ... page 3

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Whalers end losing ways

# Manchester Herald



Firefighters aid Robert A. Faucher, prominent Manchester liberal activist, as they wait

# Crash hurts Faucher

the town's Human Relation Com mission, was seriously injured in a two-car accident on East Center Street Wednesday night.

A Manchester Memorial Hospital

keswoman said Faucher, 31, sufered multiple trauma and chest injuries and was admitted to the intensive care unit in serious condition The driver of the other car involved, Thomas M. Sheridan, 36, of Bolton, suffered a tongue laceration and lost two teeth in the accident He was treated at the hospital and

Police said the accident, which occurred about 8 p.m., is still under investigation and they only have a "tentative" idea of what happened. Police speculate that Faucher, driving east on East Center Street, was turning left into the lot, when his two-door Toyota Celica was struck by Sheridan's car, a Lincoln Continental, as it approached

Faucher, a prominent liberal activist, is the founder of the Manchester Citizens for Social Repsonsibility and is expected one day

to run for elective office.

In a recent Manchester Herald profile, Faucher explained that his nvolement in Manchester politics is a result of his sense of duty toward the community that grey out of his experiences in Vietnam.

Faucher lives at 19 H Henry St.



"So he offered to take me home,"

come right along and carry my bags. Nothing like this has ever

"Boy, when I found out she lived

Faucher's badly damaged Toyota Celica, which was struck by a Lincoln Continental driven by a Bolton man Wednesday night, sits along East Center Street. Police specualte Faucher was attempting to turn into the Cumberland Farms store in the background when the accident occurred.

the goes twice. "It's good exer- the groceries home. all the way there — I didn't think it do that," she said. "That Pic a cise," she reports. Now the cashier, not being quite was so far until I drove it — I just Save is a store with a heart."

humanity.

But for Mrs. George Burke, the new Pic and Save on East Middle
Turnpike has emerged from inanimacy to become a "store with a made in return journey easier than the store was out of the plastic bags with the handles. These usually make the product of the plastic bags with the handles. These usually made in return journey easier than the bag boy (Paul Arel)

Mrs. Burke, in her early 70s, lives on Box Mountain Road in Bolton, about a mile and a half from the tore. She walks there at least an early 70s and a large as least an early 70s, lives handleless bags.

# GOP purges right-wingers

Wednesday night's party caucuses.

The housecleaning gives Smith,
Vice Chairwoman Donna R. Mercier and their module of the people who were most representative of the president's views." unchallenged control of the party. Among the active critics of Smith who either were defeated or chose not to run Wednesday were Gertrude Starkey, who served as recording secretary; Karin VonDeck, who was District 3 chairwoman;

Association: John Tucci and Bever-However, also defeated was the town committee's treasurer, Mary right-winger. Her defeat surprised Smith and most Republican leaders.

THE ANTI-SMITH forces charged they were targeted for defeat and were squeezed out of the party. Smith replied that they were roted out because they were out-oftouch with the voters.

"For somebody who said he didn't have an organized effort to get people out, he certainly had the results of an organized effort," said Mrs. Sadloski. "When you see a bunch of strangers (at a caucus) who you never saw before, you know there is an organized effort.

"It proves to me to what an extent the people he (Smith) brought in Republican housecleaning will make that the lack of controversy does not "It proves to me to what an extent didn't know the party," she said.
"They didn't know that this was the treasurer, someone they were sup-posed to hold on to." their house in order," Cummings "There are eight new members on said this morning. "But I could our town committee that's a 10 per-

I did not run, because under the never understand why they couldn't cent change," said Cummings. circumstances, I didn't want to be learn to live with one another. "That illustrates to me that we are on the town committee," Ms. They're going to continue to have able to work things out." Starkey said this morning. "I think it is obvious that Mr. Smith had a hit list. People said they didn't run

SMITH, WHO triumphantly sipped beers with a roomful of town committee members Wednesday said. "The ultra-conservatives have been ineffective in their efforts to

opportunity with everybody else to today.

Porter in the District 8 - who un- investigate chronic royalty undersuccessfully opposed Mrs. Mercier payments and oil theft issued a final late last year for the vice chair- report concluding the agency's man's job — managed to hang onto his town committee seat. royalty management "has been a failure for more than 20 years."

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them in herself.

of Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith were swept out of the COP Town Copy in the Smith and his allies.

Said Porter, charging that he was and let live within their own party. "Ironically, they may have turned the copy in the cop "But rather than quietly walking out some of the people who were

will put Smith in the driver's seat. "It will be lock step with the boss," he charged. "We may not be able to speak out." "In general, the ultra-Robert S. Smith, who was District 2 expect this would continue to be the speak out and keep people on their chairman; Betty Sadloski, president of the Manchester Property Owners

SMITH AND HIS supporters said the purge, in effect, of the party's right-wing would make the Republicans stronger at election time. He has charged that some of his conservative opponents sabotaged GOP election chances last fall by failing to work for - and by sometimes criticizing publicly -

> ublican candidates "This is a great day for Manchester." said Smith, "Now, we can return to a two-party system. We can concentrate on our efforts of offering alternatives to the Democratic party. While we will have differences among ourselves which is healthy - we can still be

friends and work for the good of DEMOCRATIC TOWN chair-Mrs. Sadloski said the defeat of Mrs. Fletcher is evidence of an whose successful stewardship is Cummings. "All the potential built largely upon his skill at accom- challenges modating different segments of his vance."

"Good for them, they're getting the status quo.

Mrs. Sadloski held a similar view. But Porter agreed that the changed face of the town committee "Those who have been running the party have been losers," she said. Republicans, I only wish he could do as well at fighting Democrats. "The whole point of a minorit conservatives have proven to be poor losers," said Smith. "I would will remain a minority party — is to

> Ironically, Mrs. Sadloski said the housecleaning could have an effect Smith did not count on. "I kept quiet at times because of loyalty," she said. "In a way, I'm freer now to speak out. They She said there is talk among some

conservative Republicans of forming alternative Republican clubs "It's a strong possibility," she said, adding that she personally is not taking the lead in those efforts.

for Curnmings and his Democrats at their caucuses Wednesday, where there were no challenges to the party endorsed slate.

"This is the first year we had a

the GOP a stronger opponent. mean the Democrats maintained

# becuase people were afraid to vote for them, because they thought it would get back to Smith." Federal leasing night at Mrs. Mercier's house, dismissed those charges. "Manchester is and always has been a moderate community," he

this year alone - because federal The blue-ribbon panel appointed

"Because the federal government has not adequately managed this multi-billion dollar enterprise, the Good service ... and then some oil and gas industry is not paying all the report said.

It said the country can no longer afford such mismanagement of By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

Last Friday, one of the coldest days of the season so far, she braved the walk anyway. "Oh, was it ever cold." she remembers.

A supermarket appears to be a lifeless structure, devoid of any After arriving at the store and doing her shopping she went to the supermarket. The commission, chaired by the state of the coldest days of the season so far, she braved the store owner Tony Balboni.

After finding out she lived all the way in Bolton, he "couldn't believe it," Balboni said.

"I've seen her around here before, but I didn't know she walked."

Upon arriving at the store and doing her shopping she went to the supermarket. Balboni insisted, but to little avail.

The commission, chaired by the store and doing her shopping she went to the

David Linowes, said this year's es- Advice . timated total royalty take of \$5 Area towns ... Mrs. Burke, it seems, was not billion will escalate to \$8 billion in about to take advantage of a good deed, so she refused and brought 1985 and \$14 billion in 1990 for a total collection of \$90 billion during the current decade. The report said the commission's

happened to me in my lifetime —
and I'm not a young spring chicken

Besides, she said, she has a dog,
and feared possible friction between Besides, she said, she has a dog, "Boy, when I found out she lived "It was very, very, nice of them to all the way there — I didn't think it do that," she said. "That Pic and

that 7 to 10 percent of rightful public royalties went unreported and un-

gain significant control in WASHINGTON (UPI) - The viewed by the commission projected Manchester politics. Regardless of public is being gypped as much as 16 additional losses of 3 to 6 percent what course they take at this point, percent on federal oil and gas they will continue to be out-of-touch royalties — estimated at \$5 billion leased fields on public and tribal

"The caucuses were run lease management has been a democratically. They had an equal failure, a special commission said royalty management by Interior's The commission said federal One critic of Smith, J. Winthrop by Interior Secretary James Watt to system," without meaningful controls, audits and accounting. It said government has permitted the was extracted from the lease. Chief among its recommended reforms was a demand that royalty management be immediately new office with the skills, resources and mandate needed to ride herd on a huge financial empire.

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# **News Briefing**



### Storms blow record snow

By United Press International

Snowstorms came down with a fury from the Plains to the Pacific shore burying southern Minnesota today under its worst snowfall in history - more than 17 inches — and bringing California snowplows out of mothballs for the first

time in years.
Three snowfall records were broken in Minnesota by a blinding snowstorm that passed over the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes Wednesday. The National Weather Service said more blizzard-like conditions today.

snow was on its way and warned o cisco area and its surprised residents Wednesday, Some 4 inches of snow covered Napa County above 700 feet, briefly cutting off the town of Angwin from the outside world. The last time snowplows were used to clear roads in the area was four years ago.

Bay Area children, many of whom had never before seen snow, crowded into the

### GM-UAW talk breaks down

DETROIT (UPI) - Early contract talks aimed at pulling the auto industry out of its worst slump since the Depression broke down between General Motors and the United Auto Workers, but the union said it still hoped for an agreement with Ford Motor Co.

"We gave it one more try to break the logjam, and were unable to do so," a dejected UAW President Douglas Fraser aid Wednesday, after he broke off negotiations at GM. "So we just made a ecision that there's no point in sitting here any longer." He indicated talks with GM would not

immer to replace the contract expiring GM chief bargainer Alfred Warren tourage of mayors and local officials said he did not think the industry could wait until July for relief from the high labor costs automakers claim have put for the "enterprise zone" idea to revive them at a \$1,500 to \$1,800 disadvantage big cities that he will propose in next

resume until their regular time this

We regret this (impasse) very much," Warren said, "not only for the breaks for providing jobs in depressed employees of General Motors, but for areas. our customers and the nation as a



### Today in history

On Jan. 21, 1954 the world's first atomic powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched from Groton. Chief credit for its development is given to Adm. Hyman G. Rickover.

### Reagan's grades 'A' to 'F'

arms race, the Democrats give him an "F" in fairness and a conservative fund-

fice Wednesday, pounding his own chest for the good job he believes he has done, out receiving unsolicited and stinging report cards from some of his biggest

The president, comparing himself to a coach coming off a winning season, said promises and made an "impressive start" on the road to economic recovery.

forced President Reagan to cancel a trip

today to Baltimore, where he had

planned to take a first-hand look at a

neighborhood housing project for the

poor and a welfare group had planned to

Reagan arranged the trip - with an en-

week's State of the Union address. Under

But aides said a decision to call off the

### Democrats, seeing Reagan charging down the wrong road, lashed out at the administration for imposing an "unfair" and unworkable economic plan. They conceded he did well in getting to the Soviet bloc but failed to halt West

Washington area, and forecasts called

The Baltimore Welfare Rights

Organization had planned to greet Reagan at the World Trade Center with a

demonstration. A group spokesman said they are upset with Reagan's budget cuts

Democrats for the nagging recession, still had a busy schedule on tap at the

White House, with a meeting with members of the U.S. Chamber of

Reagan, who completed his first year

in social programs.

for continued sleet and freezing rain.

legislation through Congress, but gave him "an F for fairness" on the substance natural gas pipeline. The top-secret meeting of the Control Senate Democratic Leader Robert Committee on Trade with Communist Byrd, appearing at the national com- Countries ended Wednesday night with mittee headquarters in Washington, members agreeing to a U.S. demand Reagan administration's program had worked, but the facts must now be faced: the Republican program was a political the Soviet bloc.

scheduled a National Security Council strong desire persists among some of the

No details of the accord were given. The meeting of Japan and all 15 NATO nations except Iceland was held at the Kleber International Conference Hall but several delegations declined to con-Snow cancels president's trip firm the meeting's venue and reporters

Action against

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The United States vetoed a watered-down

Arab resolution in the U.N. Security

tions against Israel for annexing the Golan Heights of Syria.

Arab foreign ministers would meet within the next two days to decide how to

carry on their campaign against Israel in the world body.

Arab delegates were expected to ask

General Assembly as early as next week

After a high-pitched two-week debate,

U.S. wins one

and loses one

the United States cast a veto of a proposal that would have branded Israel

for an emergency session of the U.N.

to discuss the Israeli action.

Israel vetoed

acknowledged there was opposition to Washington's plea for France, Italy and billion pipeline deal with Moscow. The 3,000-mile pipeline will bring

Western Europe and could, the United in office Wednesday by blaming States fears, make the area dependent on "The indication is that the main parmembers of the U.S. Chamber of ticipants in the pipeline deal will go Commerce planned and a session on urahead, although they might scale it

participants to continue the project."

Soviet natural gas from Siberia to





### Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of flurries today. High temperature 20 to 25. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows around 10. Cloudy Friday. A 60 percent chance of snow by afternoon. Highs 25 to 30. Winds northerly 10 to 15 mph becoming northeast on Friday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of snow and rain Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs from the mid 20s to the upper 30s Saturday. Mostly in the 20s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the teens Saturday and Sunday, only 5 to 15 on Monday. Vermont: A chance of snow Saturday, flurries Sunday then generally fair on Monday, high mostly in the upper teens and 20s, low 5-15.

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Maine: Snow overspreading the state Saturday may PARIS (UPI) — The United States won unanimous support from its allies for tighter controls on exports of technology to the Soviet bloc but failed to halt West unanimous support from its allies for tighter controls on exports of technology to the Soviet bloc but failed to halt West unanimous support from its allies for tighter controls on exports of technology to the Soviet bloc but failed to halt West unanimous support from its allies for tighter controls on exports of technology to the Soviet bloc but failed to halt West unanimous support from its allies for tighter controls on exports of technology to the Soviet bloc but failed to halt West unanimous support from its allies for tighter controls on exports of technology to the Soviet bloc but failed to halt West unanimous support from its allies for tighter controls on exports of technology to the Soviet bloc but failed to halt West unanimous support from its allies for tighter controls on exports of technology to the Soviet bloc but failed to halt West unanimous support from its allies for tighter controls on exports of technology to the Soviet bloc but failed to halt West unanimous support from its allies for tighter controls on exports of technology to the Soviet bloc but failed to halt west unanimous support from its allies for tighter controls on the soviet block to th

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Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1982 with

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius Civil War Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson - a Confederate commander known as "Stonewall" — was born Jan. 21, 1824.

In 1861, Jefferson Davis resigned from the U.S. Senate, 12 days before Mississippi seceded from the Union. On this date in history:

In 1954, the world's first atomic-powered submarine, the "Nautilus" was launched at Groton, Conn. In 1977, President Carter pardoned American draft evaders and ordered a case-by-case study of deserters. In 1979, the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Dalias Cowboys, 35-31, in the Super Bowl at Miami.

### **Peopletalk**

### Stand-in

The Statler Brothers have picked a stand-in for an ailing group member, the first personnel change in the 12 years the award-winning quartet has been together. To country fans, it is a weighty matter. Tenor Lew DeWitt suffers from a severe, recurring stomach ailment, and the Statlers were orced to hire a club performer from Virginia, Jimmy Fortune to replace him. "They've always had to postpone dates and

spokeswoman Martha Haggard. "This time, the doctor said we need Lew in the hospital and off the She didn't know when DeWitt would return.

reschedule them because of the illness," said

The new group is rehearsing for its first date on Jan. 28 in Savannah, Ga.

### Insomnia cures

Fame and money help people sleep better. That's one possible conclusion from the celebrity survey Cosmopolitan magazine undertook on tricks stars use to get to sleep. Many of them didn't need any. There was Dick Clark, who said, "I once catnapped in the first row of a Black Sabbath concert - and any man who can sleep through heavy metal

rock is not troubled by insomnia."

Other good sleepers include Loretta Swit, Charles
Nelson Reilly, Elliott Gould, Abigail Van Buren, Harry Belafonte, Steve Allen ("I could fall asleep on a meat hook!"), Gloria Steinem and Merv Grif-

Among the non-sleepers, Shelley Winters craves Malomars and sometimes runs into Marlon Brando at the cookie counter, Orson Welles watches television, and Charles Grodin plays a videocassette of a prize-winning Dutch documentary on the making of

### Play ball

While the rest of the country was thinking Super Bowl football, country singing stars Rudy and Larry Gatlin of the Gatlin Brothers danced to a They took advantage of the Southern California

temperatures and a break in their recording sessions to head for the baseball diamond, where their Gatlin Brothers baseball team played the Manhattan Transfer team. It must have been some game — the final score was 18-12 in favor of the Gatlin crew. Larry hit two Country music singers Rudy (left) and Larry Gatlin of the Gatlin Brothers took advantage of the Los Angeles temperatures to watch their Gatlin

doubles and Rudy hit a single and a double. Then the rains returned and the Gatlins went back to work on their latest recording, "Not

### Quote of the day

David Brinkley had a good many reasons for leaving NBC to join ABC, ranging from the fact he had to travel from his Washington, D.C., home each week to tape the "NBC Magaazine" show to his feeling "I didn't like being told what to do, and I thought I knew as much as the people there—

One of those people was Bill Small, president of NBC News, and Brinkley said of their disagreements: "There wasn't bad blood in the sense of kicking trash cans and screaming. It was an editorial disagreement about how the magazine

### Brothers baseball team play the Manhattan Transfer team. The Gatiln crew won

### Glimpses

Gene Hackman will be getting around in his new film, "Eureka." First he spends three weeks in Barkerville in the Canadian Rockies, then on to Miami and Jamaica for warmer locations ...

Gwen Verdon subbed for Carol Burnett on the ABC soap opera "All My Children" after Miss Burnett's husband, Joe Hamilton, suffered a heart

Ballet superstar Rudolf Nureyev, who this week was granted Austrian citizenship, is off for an in-definite stay in Paris ...

Jodie Poster is filming "Svengali" in New York with Peter O'Toole and Elizabeth Ashley ... Loretta Swit receives the Genfi Award from the Southern California Chapter of American Women in

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injured teammate during a match at Clark Arena Wednesday

Dr. Turek (background) watches as EMTs apply a bandage to Cruz's arm.

# Democrats tap endorsed slate

There were no challenges at 66 Waranoke Road; Robert P. Tar Town Committee caucuses to the town committee, who will serve two

District 1 - Madeline R. Allen, 65 Morse Road; Dorothy B. Brin-damour, 5 Dover Road; Theodore A. Brindamour, 5 Dover Road; t.; Marion K. Clifford, 95 Olcott Drive: John B. Moran, 60 Foxcroft Drive; Kevin O'Brien, 62 Horton Road; James R. Quigley, 80 Duval

Gerard St.; William M. Broneill, 51 Princeton St.; Sol R. Cohen, 51 Jordt .; Joseph L. Czerwinski, 254 Henry t.; Clarence E. Foley, 85 Hollister t.: James F. Halloran, 110 Delmon St.; Judith A. Mozzer, 1871 Tudor St.; Allan D. Thomas, 215 Hollister District 3 - John A. DiDonato, 33

Cushman Drive; William E. FitzGerald, 140 Richmond Drive; Arnold M. Kleinschmidt, 73C Am bassador Drive: Walter M. Schardt, Il Eastland Drive; Leonard Seader Stevenson, 46 Kennedy Road; John J. Sullivan, 89 Finley St. District 4 - Amelia P. Burns, 9 119 Wyneding Hill Road; Nicholas R. Jackston, 374 Gardner St.; Joel

saldi Road; John W. Thompson, 118 Autumn St. Jr., 153 Grandview St.; Theodore R. Cummings, 87 Lawton Road; Timothy J. Devanney, 336 Porter St.; Joseph E. McCarthy, 99

Wednesday night's Democratic diff, 93 Arnott Road; Edward J. Town Committee caucuses to the Tomkiel, 91 Grandview St. party endorsed slates. Following is the newly elected members of the 53 Kane Road; Richard W. Dyer, 22 Scarborough Road; John R. Fitzgerald, 45 Battista Road; John J. Fitzpatrick, 119 Florence St.; James D. Fraser, 203 Maple St. Pascal Matrangelo, 159 Maple St. James F. McAuley, 179 Oak St.

> District 7 Raymond F. Damato, 24 Homestead St.; Mary A. Gelinas 48 Joseph St.; John J. Hutchinson, 98 Irving St.; Mary E. LeDuc, 41 Congress St.; Daniel E. O'Connell, 21 Alton St.; Alphonse Reale, 204 Hawthorne St.; Albert A. Vincek, 23

District 8 - Joan E. Cooke, 104 Lockwood St.; Raymond R. Lanzano Sr., 154 Lyness St.; Virginia D. Lessard, 169 Lyness St.; Rocco D. Lupacchino, 79 Adams St. South; John F. Lynch, 42 Coolidge St.; Mary D. Mohr, IA Thompson Road; Thomas J. O'Neill, 11A Bluefield Drive: Irene R. Pisch, 71 Grant Road; Enrico T. Rufini, 24 Lyness St.; Camillo B. Vendrillo, 114 District 9 - Peter J. Arico, 668

Wetherell St.; Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., 52 Hillcrest Drive; Judith .S. Pitts, 53 Winthrop Road; Pascal A. Prignano, 60 Nutmeg Drive; Mary Ann H. Roy, 133 Prospect St.; Thomas M. Ryan, 326 Redwood E. Janenda, 42 Timber Trail Road; Frank M. Stamler, 65 Robert B. Price, 111 Tonica Spring Winthrop Road; Robert J. Temple, 5

115 Forest St.; Leo J. Kwash, 14 Elm Terrace; Richard L. LaPointe. 55 Wadsworth St.; James R. McCavanagh, 121 Park St.; Paul F. Phillips, 392 Main St.; Anthony F. Pietrantonio, 226 Parker St. Ferguson Road Alice T. Rawlins,

# Here's GOP list

Wednesday night: Road;
District 1 — Marion Taggart, 119 Lane. Woodland St.; Carl Gunderson, 115 District 6 - James Cunningbarn Olcott St.; Paul Gauvin, 40 Falknor 31 Holl St.; Pepter Delanely, 50 Holl Drive; Robert Alibrio, 50 Horton St.; Gloria DellaFera, 60 Oak St.; Road; Fred Peck, 140 Hilliard St.; Thomas F. Ferguson, 78 Forest St.; Barbara King, 571 Center St.; Anne Penny Joyner, 31 Holl St.; Edith Gauvin, 40 Falknor Drive. District 2 — David Frost, 99 White District 7 — Peter Sylvester, 186 St.; Joan Olsen, 126 N. Elm St.; N. Homestead St.; Wallace J. Irish

Johnathan Mercier, 63 Jensen St.; ticello, 22 Essex St.; Louise Cronin, Walter Joyner, 35 Phelps Road; 59 E. Middle Turnpike; Joan Patricia Lawrence, 149 Delmont Lingard, 28 Woodbridge St.; May St.; Neil Lawrence, 149 Delmont Warrington, 27 Woodbridge St.; District 3 — Robert Albert, 41 District 8 — Ellen Bickford, 24 McDevitt Drive; Peter DiRosa, 451 Proctor Road; Nancy Taylor, 21 Vernon St.; John Habren, 106 New Victoria Road; J. Winthrop Porter, State Road; David Dampier, 106 70 Columbus St.; Joan Spofford, 16 Kent Drive; Geoffry Pfeiffer, 145 Proctor Road; James Taylor, 2 Grissom Road; Elaine Reynolds, Victoria Road; Russell Granniss, 33 Cliffside Drive; Richard Schwolsky, Westwood St.; Joyce Porter, 70 53 Carmen Road; Art Steele, 560 Columbus St.

Swnsson, 560 Porter St.; Ted Livingston, 217 Ralph Road. Jean Road; Vincent Diana, 141 Deschamps, 243 E. Center St.; Pitkin St.; Donna Mercier, 24 Elsie Jacqueline C. Wagner, Strant St.

Drive; Louis Kocsis, 76 E. Eldridge

Following is the list of members St.; Virginia Clark, 43 Arcellia of the new Republican Town Com- Drive; Carol Kuehl, 74 Mountain Road: Donald Wells, 82 Plymouth

Thomas Moore, 38 Strong St

District 9 - Curtis Smith. 52 District 4 — Elsie Swensson, 560 Downey Drive; Carl Zinsser, 176 Porter St.; Mary-Jane Dodge Paz- Ralph Road; Patrick Boatman, 49 da, 39 Tuck Road; Leslie Belcher, Hills St.; John Malone, 84 Prospect 347 Spring St.; Annabelle Dodge, St.; Henry Michelak, 278 14B Sycamore Lane; Robert Hackmatack St.; Russell Smyth, 48 Barnes, 29 Somerset Drive; Harry Stawberry Lane; William Oefinger, Reinhorn, 200 Spring St.; Joseph L. 26 Channing Drive; Frank LaBonne, 111 Highland Road; David District 10 - Shirley Bjarkman, M. Call, 43 Thayer Road; Robert 28 Franklin St.; Candida Conway, Heavisides, 15 Timber Trail. 243 E. Center St.; Cheryl Buck-District 5 — William Diana, 29 Kenny, 4 Edgerton St.; Alexander Constance Drive; Marion Mercer. Urbanetti, 349 E. Center St.; James 174 Ludlow Road; Mary Willhide, 57 Pendergast, 81 Benton St.; John E.

# WINF fires its news staff

By Paul Henrdrie Herald Reporter

fired, effective Saturday. News Director Brian Richards and Reporter Dean Pagani became casualties Wednesday of the station's change in programming to a syndicated, automated

musical format called "Unforgettable."

Dr. Alice Turek, health department director, and members of

sophomore was injured during a wrestling match Wednesday night at

Clark Arena, Health Director Dr.

Alice Turek was quickly by his side

jured left arm told her he should not

be moved until the ambulance per-

sonnel arrived to splint the obvious-

She insisted the boy, Greg Cruz,

stay where he was on the arena floor

and had him covered with coats and

It's a procedure Dr. Turek, who is

required to be on hand at all school

sporting events, hopes "everyone in the community will follow."

could have been done the elbow if he

had been moved before the

ambulance personnel arrived to splint the arm," Dr. Turek explained

"And," she added, "there is a lot

had been moved he could have gone into shock because of the pain."

him, have him lie still, and wait un-

til the ambulance arrived," she

Dr. Turek said she had been at

another sporting event recently in which a player dislocated an arm

and was told to get up and wait

the sidelines for help.
"That can do permanent damage

she explained.

The ambulance arrived within

matter of minutes after a call to 911

and the Manchester Memorial

Hospital was waiting for the boy when he arrived, Dr. Turek said.

The boy's parents were contacted

seing taken to the hospital. Dr.

Turek said the boy could have been

treated without the parents' consen-

Wednesday, because a permission

form, allowing emergency medical

treatments to be implemented when needed, had already been signed by

Greg Cruz was treated and dis-

charged this morning with a dis-

located left elbow after/being kept

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Cruz's parents.

'The best thing to do was to cover

"With a dislocation, further injury

ly dislocated elbow.

Hurt wrestler aided quickly

Richards said it appears the new format will debut on Monday.

While station General Manager Randall Wilhite has pledged publicly to maintain a strong commitment to local news, Richards and Pagani said it appears local news will be sacrificed.
"I doubt the news commitment would be

the same. They're going to bare bones,"

PAGANI SAID WILHITE was vague about future plans for local news and impl network news, at least for now. Richards said it appears that the station has plans to employ a full-time newscaster. Instead, he speculated that any local news

coverage might involve part-time reporters, paid on a per-story basis Richards speculated that local newscastsif they exist - might be pre-taped and played would cost WINF news the sense of immediacy and the personal touch. "Radio cries out for personality, but

they're taking away the personality with this type of format," he said. "The idea of this format is that any time you tune in, at any time of the day, you will get the same thing." Richards, 24, was employed at the station for just over two years. He was the only fulltime member of the news staff. He was told Wednesday afternoon that he would be fired. Richards said he would look for another radio job in the area and, meanwhile, he might take Pagani, 20, had been on the WINF payroll Wilhite was not available for comment this

employee. Pagani is still a student at Central Connecticut State College. THERE ARE OTHER shuffles in personnel at the station because of the format change, though the staff is reportedly still in the dark about some of the changes. Pagani, for example, said he was told he

since last summer. He was part-time

and demanded to know what his decision was. Richards said it appears that daytime an nouncer Art Johnson will stay on. He said the current program director, Steve Nichols. may be moved to sales and the person in charge of the new format may work the morannouncers are required, but some may still be used, at least during the daytime. Both Richards and Pagani said they can

accept their fates since the radio business is inherently unstable. But Richards, especially, said he was unhappy that the changes were sprung on the station's staff by surprise.

Station staff members first found out about the change when the read about it in a trade

"We're professionals," said Richards. "The way they handled this and treated us

### About collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectable - in had been fired only after he went to Wilhite Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

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# OPINION / Commentary

# VIPs, minorities get Democratic influence

decided they went much too far in itself. their "participatory democracy" Indeed, one of the objectives is to

Their national party commission years. on the presidential nominating process, chaired by Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina, has just the action, favored by National Republican nominee. Congress, plus Democratic gover- the pick-and-shovel folks of party 1976. nors, big-city mayors and key state politics and are entitled to a bigger Finally, there is the political

delegates, or 14 percent of the con- presumably reflect the voice of the choice in the nomination of a vention. The Democratic National grass roots, their presence in a Democratic president are not likely Committee must endorse the action, sense reflects mainstream thinking, to have the optimum stake in his delegations to the national conven-

emocratic convention will go un- better grip on political realities - on is the prime exhibit offered.

Democrats, reconsidering the most coveted by contesting candidates in heralded "Great Experiment" in a close fight for the nomination that politics since prohibition, have had to be resolved at the convention

ventions that gave them George nominating body, rather than the McGovern in 1972 and Jimmy Carter coronation of primary and caucus results it has been for nearly 30

ledged to any candidate - a condi- which candidate has the best THERE IS A LOT of sense in all Democratic women in Congress -

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

THE BASIC RATIONALE for chance to win against the

scientists' argument that members The total would be as many as 550 Also, it's argued that since they of Congress who have had little or no There is also a seldom-mentioned success, and hence aren't likely to tion be evenly divided between men More significantly, these people elitist aspect to the rationale. That be true partners in pushing his and women. That provision still getting a free ride to the 1984 is that the party bigwigs have a legislative program. Again, Carter holds for each complete delegation,

anyway, a down side to it all. voted to put things in better balance Chairman Charles Manatt, the Offered as Exhibits A and B are Democrats being Democrats, some by providing for the appointment as Democratic leadership in Congress the nominations of McGovern and of them on the Hunt Commission 1984 convention delegates up to two- and the AFL-CIO, is that elected of- Carter, neither of whom was the recognized that fact and had thirds of the Democrats in ficeholders and party officials are choice of the party hacks, in 1972 or themselves a typical Democratic, drawn-out debate the other night before the plan was finally ap-

sewer official, got a 10-minute The sticking point is what the formula does to the provision in the Oval Office in 1976 to discuss his party's charter that state sewer problems. Schwenk at the time was an uncommitted delegate, and Ford was doing some heavy retail politicking to beat back Ronald Reagan's challenge. but because there are so few

the Senate - and no woman gover- Democratic Party's "equal nors, it is unavaidable that this division" rule, state delegations willspecial unpledged category will be have to pick more women - andheavily populated by men - white minority folks - for other slots in their delegations, to compensate for. the heavy preponderance of white. Protesting Democratic women, men going as unpledged delegates. led by State Rep. Cleta Dethridge of In other words, white male

Oklahoma, argued that those per-Democrats who don't hold party or' sons thus chosen would be "superelected office but want to be delegates are also going to be the normal process to be chosen as delegates but because, as unpledged, they would have an inor-

John Perkins, the AFL-CIO's new. political chief, backed the plan. He. says labor "feels comfortable" working through elected and party audience with Gerald Ford in the and blacks for delegate spots.

from certain. That, at least, should

### An editorial

### Conservatives' time has come

If you are (a) opposed to abor- Connecticut's own Lowell tion; (b) in favor of bringing Weicker has turned out to be one prayer into the classroom, and of the leading spokesmen in the c) opposed to busing as a means Senate for the more liberal viewof desegregating public schools, point on these social issues, then 1982 could be your year. single-handedly filibustering an with these so-called "social waning days of the 1981 conissues" in 1981, because it was gressional session. more concerned about coming to terms with the new world of

Reaganomics. ly to confront these conservative causes head-on. Senate Majority would clash with the Constitu-Leader Howard Baker is said to tion have agreed to let these issues But the constitutional be debated this year as his end of obstacles may turn out to be

on human fetuses. Another align himself too closely with would amend the Constitution the far right.

taining desegregation suits weeks ahead.

Congress didn't deal much antibusing bill through the

Weicker depicts himself as upholding the Bill of Rights, and But this year Congress is like- certainly some of the causes promoted by the conservatives

a bargain he struck early last more surmountable than the year with GOP conservatives. political ones: the House is still They, in turn, had agreed not to controlled by the Democrats, make a big fuss over these and they may be less inclined to issues in 1981, and for the most go along with Reagan on some of these conservative causes than But on the agenda for 1982 are they were on the budget in 1981. a number of bills that stand a And there is a very real quesgood chance of getting passage tion about how hard Reagan will - or at least strong considera- push the social issues. White tion - in the Republican- House sources have indicated he is more concerned about One bill would bestow the economic and foreign policy rights of full-fledged personhood questions and is not eager to

right to restrict abortions. aware of Reagan's reluctance to Debate is likely to reopen on a jump in with both feet on their bill that would prohibit the side, and are organizing for Justice Department from main- some heavy lobbying in the

where busing would be the only Maybe the conservatives Group effort remedy. Two other antibusing won't get their way this year, bills are pending in the Senate. but they can be expected to use A vote is likely, also, that the voting results when they To the Editor: would prevent the Justice decide whom to support and Department from prosecuting whom to try to defeat in future



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with the greatest respect.

I write this letter to publicly thank the people of Manchester for sup- amount approved. I am very aware porting the referendum on the Cheney Historic District. Some day project were because of reluctance the great historical significance of I am pleased that the voters of taxpayer too and everyone can be Manchester were able to recognize this at an early date.

I would like to publicly thank the Historic Commission's subcommittee on the referendum that was headed by Louise Nathan, who did a fine job of acquainting the public with the facts concerning the

I also would like to thank the Free labor Friends of the Cheney Restoration and its chairman, Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., for the pamphlet that To the Editor: they printed and circulated to 13,000 homes on very short notice. It should be noted that Herb Stevensor lent his organizational talents in this field to assist the committee in organizing this monumental task and the commission appreciates it.

The Manchester Historical Socie-Ty not only lent its name to the project, but also co-sponsored the pamphlet and permitted it to go out under its bulk mail permit which saved a considerable sum of money. On behalf of the commission, I wholeheartedly thank them. Finally, I would like to assure the

John Powell's assertions in the

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propriated will be spent until the expenditures are necessary and that we will do everything that we can to accomplish the necessary work on the Let me add, however, that an im- Everyone that knows Steve considers that many of the votes against this to spend any monies in these difthat area will become apparent and ficult economic times. I am a If Mr. Powell and his wife worked The Mazzeo family represents an assured that I will treat these funds

five hours, estimating conservative- community and our hearts go out to ly, and saved \$8 for their efforts, them as they pick up the pieces of forgetting the cost of leaf bags, then their lives. they earned \$0.80 per hour. That's 80 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mazzone CENTS an hour. For hard work. In effect, the town has discovered a new, remarkably cheap source of

When it comes to reducing the bottom line, let's have some clear thinking. Let's try to focus on eliminating waste and inefficiency, not on putting our townspeople to

275 Redwood Road

### The other side

To the Editor: Much has been printed about the tragic auto accident on Christmas Eve and its victim. We would also like to point out that the other side also has its victim. Steve Mazzeo and his family have

voters that none of the funds ap- Jan. 14 Manchester Herald regar- also suffered a great deal. Steve is ding leaf pickup are right: residents an honor student, a former altar must spend more on leaf bags than boy, and newspaper carrier for the Manchester Herald for many years. portant item is missing from the him a responsible, caring, young bottom line, even though Mr. Waje's adult who will have to live with a "town philosophy" gives it passing tragic memory the rest of his life.

bagging leaves together for an extra integral part of Christmas life in our

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# Acquin appeal challenges his confession The defense lawyer's final argument contended that a on the array" from which the jury that tried Acquin was systematic and severe underrepresentation of women chosen violated the state and U.S. constitutions. That

**Table Treat** 

**USDA CHOICE** 

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BEEF LOIN, FULL CUT

HARTFORD - A defense lawyer apparently will nter his appeal of the conviction returned in Conneclicut's worst mass murder on the defendant's alleged confession to the 1977 slayings of nine people.

Attorney John R. Williams, who is representing Lorne Acquin in the appeal, has raised three arguments in legal briefs filed with the state Supreme Court, ering on the challenge to the confer 32, was convicted of killing his foster prother's wife, her seven children and a young visitor before setting fire to their Prospect home early on July

Williams devoted more than 50 of the 68 pages in his nain legal brief to the argument that the confession and s admission as evidence against Acquin was a violation f the former Maine roofer's constitutional rights. Repeated defense efforts to have the confession hrown out were rejected in pre-trial proceedings and during the trial in Waterbury Superior Court that ended Acquin's conviction on Oct. 19, 1979.

victed Acquin of nine counts of murder and one count of first-degree arson had concentrated on the confession in The Supreme Court will weigh the written briefs sub-

nitted by Williams and those expected to be filed by state prosecutors and hear oral arguments on Williams request that Acquin be granted a new trial. The high court clerk's office said oral arguments in he case would probably be held about six months after

prosecutors filed their briefs, which had not been done as of Wednesday. The deadline for filing the briefs is In the defense briefs, Williams detailed the killings of Cheryl Beaudoin and the children and the events that preceded Acquin's arrest, citing transcripts of Acquin's

rial and other documents. which state police obtained the confession a day after the crimes violated Acquin's rights under the 5th, 6th and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution. In the confession, Acquin referred to a pair of bloodstained pants and a shirt that police found behind his apartment in Waterbury after he signed the docu-

"Although the trial was lengthy, the incriminating evidence was chiefly the confession and the clothing whose location was described therein," Williams said in

Williams cited several instances where he said Acquin requested an attorney during "more than 19 hours of an tially incommunicado and without ever seeing an at-

"No attorney was ever provided," the brief said. "All of the questioning which followed Acquin's request for . whether concerning the crime itself or 'clarification' of the explicit request for an attorney violated this defendant's 5th and 14th Amendment

reporters he was confident the confession would be brown out on appeal and Acquin acquitted after a seargued in the briefs that Acquin's right to a fair trial

was violated by the trial judge's failure to allow as evidence a statement witnessed by a state trooper. Williams argued the statement, which was barred from the trial as bearsay, tended to show that Acquin

### Women next in Purolator prosecution

WATERBURY (UPI) - The lengthy court battle that began when police arrested suspects in the bloody 1979 robbery of a Purolator Security depot ended only in part with the murder convictions of two men this week. Lawrence Pelletier, 39, of Waterbury and Donald Couture, 29, of Wallingford were convicted Tuesday in the deaths of three guards gunned down during the April 16, 1979, robbery of nearly \$1.9 million. But Couture's wife, Donna, and Pelletier's common-

law wife, Evelyn Vega, were also charged with firstdegree robbery and three counts of murder, and the court files in their cases are still open. The two women were arrested with the men the day after the holdup and were later released on \$50,000 bond

Ms. Vega's attorney, Robert Axelrod of Meriden, said he didn't expect the women's cases to become active un-til Pelletier and Couture are sentenced Feb. 19. Couture and Pelletier each could get maximum prison terms of 75 years to life. Their lawyers are planning

Pelletier was found guilty on three counts each of felony murder and intentional murder. Couture was convicted of three felony murder counts and one intentional

murder count.

Pelletier spent his birthday Wednesday at the state's maximum-security prison in Somers, where he has been since a short-lived escape from a New Haven jail in 1979. Couture remained in the New Haven prison.

Both women agreed to testify against the men in return for leniency in their cases. But State's Attorney Francis McDonald declined to call either to the stand and that has raised questions about the status of the

"Evelyn Vega entered into an agreement with the state of Connecticut to testify against these people in return for leniency," Axelrod said. "As far as I'm con-cerned, she should receive the benefit of the agreement as if she had testified.
"It was implied when Frank McDonald decided not to call her as a witness, he implied he didn't feel bound by this agreement," said Axelrod.

### Judge silences lawyers

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered lawyers not to discuss with the news media proceedings in Connecticut's first trial resulting from a suit against an asbestos manufacturer.

U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld said he issued the order Wednesday to prevent prospective jurors in the case from being prejudiced by publicity

Jury selection began this week in the suit by Joseph E.S. LaBrecque, 70, who claims he contracted asbestosis, a lung disease, during the 17 years he worked as a metal burner at the Electric Boat Co. shipyard in

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**Obituaries** 

(Fleming) McNamara.

James Cemetery, Manchester.

Friends may call the Holmes

Manchester, Friday from 2 to 4 and

may be made to the Volunteer Fire

Association Inc., Route 31, Coven

Peter Lyga VERNON — Peter Lyga, 72, of Highland Avenue died Wednesday at

the husband of Mary (Ray) Lyga.

Funeral services will be Saturday

Miami Beach Fla., died Monday at

Helen (Rosen) Gubkin and the

father of Leslie Gubkin of

He had owned the former

Harris of Longmeadow, Mass., and Gerri Gubkin of Springfield, Mass.;

No injuries

in accident

Morabito, 36, of South Windsor

made a right-hand turn onto Plea-

A car behind Morabito's, drive

No charges were made in the acci-

police said today.

the intersection

and three granddaughters.

his home. He was the husband of

Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

With both players' eyes on the puck, Hart-

ford's Ron Francis trips over former team-

mate and now Quebec goalle John Garrett

Sports Editor

By Mark Friedman

**UPI Sports Writer** 

vould have been a sorry man, Nick Cups.

Fotiu would have been in the penalty

bench but I didn't want a penalty.

He had his back to the play so I

did enough to get the job done."

enough to play," Coach Al Arbour

Reports of a trade involving Pot-

seasons, a large deal will be made

soon. Last season, goalie Glenn Resch was dealt to Colorado for

# UConns post



The Colonial Manor apartment complex at

ranks of rental units undergoing conversion

### Complex going condo the workshop, said many of the clients have difficulty getting around in the Bennet building, particularly in reaching the basement. Blind and physically handicapped said. In addition, the staff would like to develop a library and recreation

On the final option, which included on the project.

Bunce would charge the town \$2,400 ongoing \$20 million bond project to while Zuromski would charge \$2,500. improve its water treatment and

cutting the softwoods plus chipping

Rockville General Hospital. He was at 9 a.m. at Burke-Fortin Funeral

Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 unit development at 173 Spruce The complex, which is about 12 law firm Bayer, Phelon and and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be

Joseph Gubkin, 74, of North

Mass, from 1953 to 1972. He also to wo daughters, Harriett to \$2,500 for clearing site

verter of local apartments to con- made the declaration, promised dividual units ranging from three to complex to the town's growing honored and that they will have the DeQuattro's secretary referred legal option to purchase their units questions on the conversion to at-

Street, will be converted to con- years old, includes three buildings Squatrito, but FitzGerald could not

"I love to play basketball in an new workshop," another wrote. auditorium and dance. I can learn The Board of Education has not more jobs," one wrote.

Herald Reporter

"We want Bentley."
"Sounds beautiful and big."
"An auditorium, oh boy!"

Those are the sentiments of some

the use of Bentley School if the

from their location on the bottom two floors of the former Bennet

they need it and ramps would help,"

the clients noted in their letters.

be great," John Doudera wrote.

"They have a loading dock," one

dicapped, unlike Bennet.

Junior High School Main Building to said a move by the sheltered

"Some of us need a ramp," one desires to get out, the entire

of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc., which runs not been in the Bentley building to

clients have trouble with the stairs, to develop a library and recreation .

"We would love an auditorium - and would love to have our workshop

Laurie Prytko, executive director the rents somewhat."

MS. PRYTKO SAID the Bentley The school administration building would be better suited for recommended Monday that Bentley the workshop's plans to open a be closed, but the board is also public cafeteria and bakery. The looking at four other schools. A deci workshop received a \$75,000 grant sion is expected in the beginning of from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving toward that goal and Public Giving toward that goal and is now trying to raise money to have a beautiful building," Ms. match that grant. In Bennet, Ms. Prtyko said she Prytko said.
"We love you, Board of Direc-

doesn't know if that would be enough renovations. Bentley already has a kitchen and cafeteria. In addition, it improve its water treatment and would be easier for elderly is Latin or Spanish for "Moun-

season than in the first when only 10 Whaler John Garrett made his first wins were logged in 44 games. "We played an excellent hockey good, they are good and when they of his charges. "We did everything play bad, they are bad. we had to do to win. We scored Last night before an appreciative goals, killed off penalties and

Whalers' top effort

results in 4-2 win

crowd of 11,197 the Whalers came up checked. We finished off our checks with their best effort of the season well. and the result was a stunning 4-2 "The first two periods were the decision over the high-scoring best we've played," he added. Quebec Nordiques.

Most Importantly, it marked the first time this season that the count at 2-2 before the Whalers Whalers were able to pin a loss on an erupted in the final two minutes for Adams Division rival. While the their margin.

club remains dead last in its divi- For the first time in weeks, few sion, there is hope.

If the club plays only half as good as it did last night in its remaining 35 games the record is bound to be spectators got up and left before the final gong. And the winners rated the standing ovation accorded as they skated to the dressing room. r over the second half o the Goalies were spotlighted when ex-

Butch Goring.
On each occasion, the trade

lessened tension on the Islanders,

team's captain, has scored 18 goals

At Chicago, Vaclav Nedomansky

picked up three assists and goals by

Willie Huber, Derek Smith and Greg

Two years ago, Ken Morrow who then went on to win Stanley

Fotiu would have been in the penalty box and the New York Rangers

Penguins 5, Bruins 4 At Pittsburgh, Rick Kehoe scored

midway through the third period, 5:38 to raise his season total to 24.
Ken Morrow of the New York
Tom Fergus had two goals for

victory Wednesday night.
"I hit him (Morrow) easy," said in his last 18 games.
Fotiu. "I could have put him into the Red Wings 5, Black Hawks 4

would have lost a hockey game. the eighth hat trick of his career to

Rangers on top thanks to Fotiu

during first period last night in Hartford.

Whalers topped Nordiques, 4-2 to snap

start between the pipes for the Nor-

Both were sensational, especial

Garrett who was peppered with 42 shots. The Whaler defense was so

potent that Quebec had just 24 shots

first shot by the Whalers.

diques and Mike Veisor, up from

sharpening his skills in the

on goal, eight in each period. Veisor was working on a shutout until 8:57 of the final period when a sign of mediocrity, but Andre Dupont tallied and 43 seconds Washington coach Gene Shue believes attaining it is a step in a

Pierre Larouche gave the Whalers a 1-0 margin the first period when he early in the year we didn't think snuck in from behind the Quebec about," Shue said Wednesday night goal and Ron Francis upped the edge to 2-0 in the second period, to lead the Bullets to a 106-95 victory

banging in a rebound. It was his over the Seattle SuperSonics "It eighth power play goal of the season was sort of a struggle for us. We've points by Ballard. winner came off the stick of Doug Sulliman, on a three and two advan- the fans, but we think it's pretty tage, fired from inside the blue line. terrific."

Blaine Stoughton, playing one of his best all around games along with
Mark Howe, notched his 36th team
Washington, winners of four have. When you're tired you start to takers 132, Nets 113

At Inglewood, Calif. leading goal into an open net with 28 winning streak and even its record In other games, Boston topped In- Wilkes scored 30 points and Norm Hartford has been a jinx city for Ballard scored 12 points in the Portland 115-110. Dallas surpised Nixon hit his first 11 field-goal Quebec. The Nordiques have lost third period as the Bullets opened an Milwaukee 109-104, San Diego attempts and Wilkes made good on 9

major upset Coach Dom Perno says he's never Georgetown's relentless fullcourt

Poised, patient, playing with in--with its free throw capability restored, UConn upset 11th ranked Georgetown University, 63-52, in Big East Conference basketball action last night at sold out McDonough

"The big thing was not letting the crowd get in the game," said Perno. "I said to my players, 'keep your poise and believe you're a good team.' I have yet to see a UConn team play with this much inten- irst four minutes, had a 25-21 half-

The Huskies, the top free throw shooting quintet in the nation a year Georgetown, also 3-2 in the Big ago, exhibited that form by conver-ting 25-for-33 charity tosses. Led by Norman Bailey, Corny Thompson and Karl Hobbs, UConn was 16-for- in previous outings in withstanding 20 from the line in the final six the pressure of the Hoyas and noisy minutes to hold onto the lead against the defensively aggressive Hoyas. The Hoyas were hampered as Hobbs, 5-foot-8 sophomore leading scorer Eric 'Sleepy' Floyd guard, had only 8 points but more im- was an icy 5-for-13 from the floor

seen the University of Connecticut pressure. stay calm and control the team," said Hobbs. "I was so busy trying to keep the team under control, I didn't

realize my own position." Hobbs turned back every defensive move by the Hoyas, including close checking by All-America Eric Floyd and Gene Smith in directing the Big East Conference upset. "I've played good games before," said Hobbs, "But this one will probably stick out because it was

UConn, which led for all but the time lead en route to its 11th win in 14 outings. The Huskies are 3-2 in nected on 22-of-29 free throws in the second half against Villanova. It is already a

portantly dished out 8 assists and and totaled just 10 points, well below

Thompson, 6-foot-8 senior captain "Coach (Perno) wanted me to had a game-high 16 points and 8 Bailey from his backcourt slot added 14 markers, including 8-for-8 from the foul line, with Chuck also in twin digits for the Huskies. UConn played the second half with an iron-man five of Aleksinas, McKay, Hobbs, Thompson and

> Bruce Kuczenski and Vern Giscombe were rotated defensively and offensively in the closing stages Freshman Anthony Jones led the Hoyas with 13 points. Celebrated 7foot Hova freshman Pat Ewing, out of the same high school as Hobbs i rebounds and 4 blocked shots before

GEORGETOWN (22)
Hancock 1 90 2 E. Smith 2 1-2 f.
Ewing 4 90 8, Floyd 5 94 10, Brown 2 2-3 6, Jones 4 5-6 12, Martin 2 90 4
Spriggs 2 90 4 4, G. Smith 0 90 0,
Blaylock 0 00 0, Totals 22 842 52.

fouling out with 43 seconds

# Bullets are happy

21 points in the third period to keep 76crs 115, Blazers 110

**UPI** Sports Writer

"Being at .500 was something that after Greg Ballard scored 29 points

really accomplished something getting to .500. the schedule team's loss.

four of six meetings with two 82-70 lead. Washington opened the downed Golden State 108-99 and Los of his final 10 as the Lakers shot deadlocks against the Whalers on second half with an 8-2 streak to lead Angeles defeated New Jersey 132- nearly 60 percent from the field

For Seattle, Gus Williams had 21 scored six straight points late in the points and Lonnie Shelton added 18. fourth quarter, including a go-ahead "We got off to a slow start playing basket with 87 seconds left to play, against some of the better teams in lifting Philadelphia the NBA," said Ballard, es- Mayericks 109, Bucks 104

tablishing himself this year as one At Dallas, Rolando Blackman of the better forwards in the league. scored 12 points in the final quarter "We've found ourselves now. We're to lead the Mavericks to a comeplaying so well as a team, but we from-behind victory. It was the first still have to keep building. Washington grabbed a 54-50 half- who blew a 15-point third-quarter

Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens said

were a little tired." he said. "We points for the Warriors and Purvis Grevey added 19, helping weren't running as well as we could Short added 21 more. diana 112-103. Philadelphia beat Nixon added 28 to lead Los Angeles.

At Oakland Calif guard Phil the schedule had a bit to do with his Smith scored six of his 22 points in the final three minutes to lead th "We played last night and we Clippers. Bernard King scored 28

Clippers 108, Warriors 99

# would have lost a hockey game. What a difference two years and a man named Herb Brooks can make. With the Rangers leading 2-1 midway through the third period, Man named Herb Brooks can make. With the Rangers leading 2-1 midway through the third period, The eighth hat trick of his career to lead the Penguins. Kehoe scored at 4:33 of the final period and then added his third goal of the game at 5:38 to raise his season total to 24. Islanders skated along the boards toward his own blueline to retrieve the puck and was jolted by Fotiu. Ron Greschner picked up the free puck, was stopped on a breakaway by goalie Bill Smith and Fotiu scored the game-winner on the scored the gam

fans even in victory.

Smith in the second period snapped Before Brooks took over as coach a 2-2 tie and gave Detroit its first of the Rangers, Fotiu's potential triumph in Chicago since March 18, fort. Instead, the gritty Indiana quarters. But behind ex-Celtic Billy was untapped and his role was 1979, a period spanning seven Pacers gave the Celtics fits and Knight, who had 14 of his 20 points in simple: "I was a goon. The team games.
didn't have a fighter so I was it. I Jets 3, Capitals 0 had the talent a long time ago. It's not like I found it yesterday. I'm turned aside 21 shots to post his first forward Larry Bird.

just getting a chance to show it shutout of the season and give the Jets their first victory in 10 games While the Rangers continue to against Washington since entering play inspired hockey, the Islanders the NHL in 1979. Morris Lukowich, play inspired hockey, the Islanders have fallen upon hard times. Denis Potvin and Bobby Nystrom, two the NHL in 1979. Morris Lukowich, Dave Babych and Lucien DeBlois scored Winnipeg's goals. men who have played vital roles in North Stars 3, Rockies 1

assist to pace Minnesota. Steve "Denis and Bobby were well Payne added his 19th goal into an empty net three seconds before the final buzzer and Steve Tambellini scored the lone Colorado goal.

vin have been circulating for days notched a hat trick and added two assists to spark the Oilers. The NHL's scoring leader, who earlier in the day agreed to a new 21-year contract which could bring him \$20 year before, Billy Harris and Dave million over the next 15 years, Lewis were sent to Los Angeles for scored his 58th goal of the season.

at home about as often as Halley's so well, if it's not his shooting, it's Comet appears, are apologizing to his passing or rebounding., You The Celtics ran their home record tribute." to 18-2 Wednesday night, but it The Pacers, whose last lead was wasn't a polished, smooth Boston ef-

of Hoosier native but Celtics' remaining. "We were sluggish and rundown

put out and win and that's what counts," reasoned Celtics' center Robert Parish, who had nine points. "It was a letdown for us and the fans and a nightmare for the coaches. We two straight championship seasons, did not dress. Potvin was said to Neal Broten each had a goal and an didn't recound wen, we weren to able to get our running game going. didn't rebound well. We weren't

> But Indiana coach Jack McKinney is still looking, as are the other NBA coaches, for someone to match up against Bird. The All-Star had 32 Offers 8, Blues 6
> At Edmonton, Wayne Gretzky
> At Edmonton, Wayne Gretzky
> last 13, to seal the victory and raise Boston's league-leading record to

ways. He gets a couple of jumpers. You say to yourself, 'he's not going to get every one of them but he never seems to miss. He was the big

BOSTON (UPI) — It's getting so difference in the ballgame down the bad that the Boston Celtics, who lose stretch," McKinney said. "He plays never know what Bird will do to con-

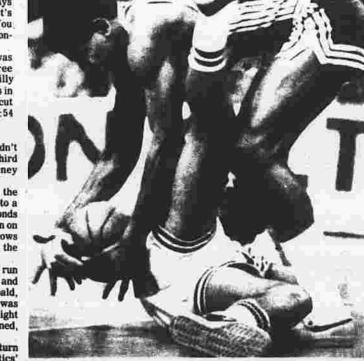
nearly stole the game before suc- the fourth quarter, the Pacers cut cumbing 112-103, mainly to the work the deficit to 99-95 with 5:54

"We played well. We just couldn't from traveling, but we were able to stop them from getting second, third and fourth chances," McKinney Bird re-entered the game and the Celtics used an 8-3 spurt to pull to a

111-101 advantage with 45 seconds left. Bird had six points in the run on two jumpers and two free throws while Gerald Henderson added the other basket. "We tried to put on a stretch run and try to maintain the lead and

composure," noted Nate Archibald who had 16 assists. "Everyone wa re," noted Nate Archibald, tired from the travel (three straigh road games) but we maintained The game also marked the return

"Larry can hurt you in so many of Cedric Maxwell to the Celtics lineup. Maxwell, who had missed four games with a knee injury, had "I feel I can come back slowly.



Chris Ford of Boston falls to the floor in battle with Indiana's Butch Carter for ball in last night's NBA game in Boston

dominiums, according to a declara-tion filed Wednesday in the town Street. The buildings are located on ment. 1.65 acres of land eas' of Spruce DeQuattro is president of J.D. DeQuattro, a trustee in Colonial
Manor Enterprises and a partner in

1.65 acres of fand eas of Spruce
Street and north of Oak Street.

Each of the buildings has two 2 logging firms bid nothing

Funeral services were to be held Funeral services were to be held today in Florida and memorial week will be observed at his borne the site of the town's future water treatment plant, and town officials to mulch the tops of hardwood trees, must now decide which offer looks

> The bids, opened late Wednesday morning, ranged from no charge to \$2,500 covering three options for

D.R. Bunce & Co. of 143 Woodside grading and removal of fill at the minor accident Wednesday after- the three available options. noon involving a school bus and two All three options allowed the bined bids on the project, but cars at the Corner of Pleasant logger to keep any hardwood, but Valley Road and Buckland Road,

and wood slash. Police said the school bus, driven On the first, which required the by Arnold C. Jensen, 66, of 61 logger only to fell the trees, Bunce in stages after the combined bids Marion Drive, was waiting on Pleaoffered to do the work at no charge sant Valley Road at the corner of Buckland Road for traffic to clear

while Zuromski offered to pay the

The second option, which asked Town officials believe the new that softwoods be cut to varying procedure, which encourages eligths, drew a bill of \$600 from bidders to charge little or nothing in

sant Valley Road, went out of con- Bunce while Zuromski offered the exchange for the removal of logs by Walter Dziama, 22, also of South Windsor, ran into the back of the Plowing into road illegal and hazard

Battery blast

victims better Two men who suffered acid burns in and around their eyes Tuesday their faces were released from

the mishap and released Wednesday snow in time it freezes over.

ment, a spokesman said today.

Michael Remillard, 21, of West Willington, was released the night of

Bolton Fire Department medics reported Wednesday that the two men, while driving eastbound on Route 6 at about 8 p.m., encountered headlight trouble. They pulled the car over at the Shell station, and shovel it back in." after they opened the hood to see what was wrong, the battery blew who are complaining because the

### Meeting reset

The quarterly meeting of the State called in. VFW Ladies Auxiliary, scheduled for Sunday at Anderson-Shea Post 2046, has been rescheduled for Feb.

p.m. at the Post Home.

By Lisa Zowada It's a little like sweeping the dirt

under the rug.

Every winter, some people, figuring the snow plows will be along soon to clean up after a storm, shovel, blow or plow the snow from Manchester Memorial Hospital their walks and driveways into the without permanent sight impair- street,

breaking the law and creating a out, throwing snow into the street, potentially hazardous situation if making the roads dangerous. Charles J. Tarpinian, 75, of 28
Teresa Road, was admitted after
the plows don't get to the shoveled And this year, with the amount of snow storms we've had so far, it's used to dealing with snow anymore. getting to be quite a big problem, according to Fred F. Wajes, Highway the other day, and you know," he

"It happens very often," explained Wajcs. went on, "You get the snow all cleared off the streets and people

"Then we get calls from residents If the highway department crews discover that someone is depositing his driveway and walk wanting to learn more about the A warning is issued to the guilty are invited to attend an informal

While he admits it is a frequent

Yellowstone National Park in cludes portions of three state Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Minor, said most people who shovel their snow into the street just don't realize they're breaking the law. "We usually just have to tell them once and that takes care of it," said Minor, adding he didn't know if the police had issued any summons so far this winter for a second

the warnings "only work for a Those people, however, are while," and then people are back Part of the problem Wajcs feels, is that people, after so many practically snowless winters, just aren't "I was up in town hall parking lot

said, "I fought eight cars that still didn't have snow tires."

Meeting Friday Prospective members, or those mow into the road, the police are works and programs of the Manchester Junior Women's Club,

Call Mrs. Forschino if planning to

proposal, completion dates for the work are Feb. 5 on options one and

The water treatment plant is

major component of the town's

The town had earlier sought comchanged its strategy after those bids varied in the treatment of softwoods came in well over the anticipated They decided to rebid the project

schools under consideration. some \$2 million more than expected.

the Board of Education decides to close Bentley as the administration has recommended, most of the money will be used to pay for salary increases for teachers an custodians not included in the budget.

Arbitration settlements handed down after the preliminary budget was prepared raise the amount needed for salaries by about \$75,000. Any additional money saved by closing a school and not needed to cover salaries would probably be used to reduce the overall budget request, rather than to add programs, Kennedy said.

budget workshop, Kennedy said. Come See Spring At Woodland Your Complete Garden Center. Open 8-8 pm 643-8474 168 Woodland St All Colors Reg. 2.65 Primroses 3/5.77 發發 Bears All Year party and if it happens again, the coffee-klatch Friday at 10 a.m. at police may show up next time with a 'he home of Mrs. Jeanne Forschino, NEW Plants - NEW Displays - NEW Seeds

# If the Board of Eduction decides to close Bentley School, the money that is saved will be used to reduce 7:30 tonight at 45 N. School St. The public is welcome to the overall budget request, an official said Wednesday. comment on any aspect of the budget. **MAKE THIS**





there are no barriers to the han-

"I like to work in the kitchen and I.

need help in learning how to cook, and learn all things about food," one;

Ms. Prytko said the fund-raising

ARTHUR N. GREENBLATT,

managing director of the Communi-ty Development Corporation, which

develop a plan to turn the Bennet; building into senior citizen housing,

"If the sheltered workshop

building can be converted,"

ball and I would like to do harder

"I went to school there years ago

"I am glad we have a chance at a

ev School or another building

yet decided whether to close

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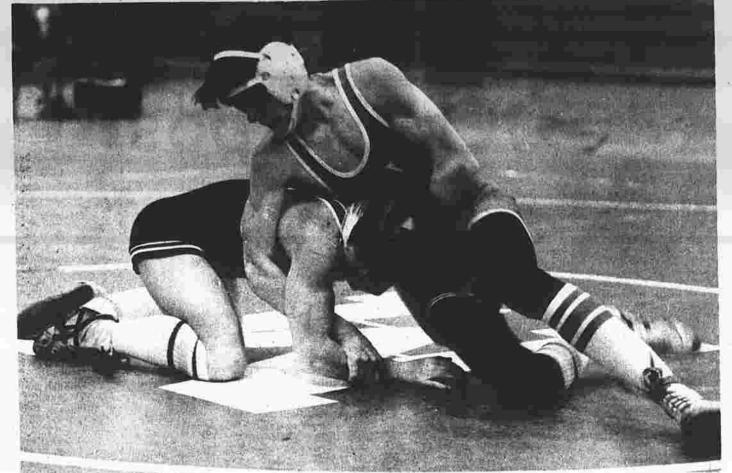
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# clearing the 6.5-acre site off Spring Street on Mount Nebo. D.R. Burger & Co. of 143 Wandeldo Separate bids will be accepted on St. and Walter Zuromski of 232 Spring St. entered bids on each of the three available options. St. and Walter Zuromski of 232 treatment plant site, with construction of the plant to be the final bid. Would cut overall budget

estimated savings of \$132,500 from closing a school the least amount that will be saved by closing one of five

Closing Bentley, however, will save an estimated \$233,500, more than \$100,000 over the savings included in the preliminary budget. Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said, i

additional money to be saved by closing Bentley be used to reduce the \$20 million budget at a Board of Education



### Unbeaten Manchester matman Curt Howard has control of Fer- Arena. Howard remained unbeaten at 7-0 with 12-10 decision

# Foes keeping low profiles

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — This is how exciting Super Bowl week has spelling out X-V-I towers in tront. Made of straw, the league's symbol been; the highlight to date was San has been engulfed in a mass of Francisco Coach Bill Walsh frozen snow so that it now

Even his players didn't notice. With Super Bowl XVI only three days away, both the Cincinnati image sengals and the 49ers are keeping lower profiles than a double agent lockerroom blackboard to motivate the other team is to be avoided and the operative word is "normal." Walsh, speaking before the team's Silverdome workout Wednesday, insisted preparations for Sunday's

"I have to apologize to you, but I don't have the attitude that this is a Cecil B. DeMille production Walsh said. "I don't think it's that traumatic for players these days to come to the Super Bowl - it's not hat much of a spectacle. I'm sorry, the Super Bowl buildup as the public

With approximately 2,000 accredited members of the media scurrying about for tidbits of player waves on a pole outside of the media headquarters at the Hyatt Regency. It is lower than the American flag.

the highway, a 15-foot high sculpture

By Bob Papetti

another possible victory.

minutes of basketball, it's as simple

falls eighth time

Two players, Raymond Davis and minutes, checked in with 21 points.

Tracey Moales, combined for 22 MCC was led by Florence's 16

points in the final 10 minutes as points and 11 rebounds. Rickey

South Central Community College Johnson, who tallied 10 markers in

overcame a 6-point second-half the Cougars' final, futile drive,

Manchester Community College with its eight straight loss, 84-72, 10, Moales 10-1-21, Davis 15-4-34, 10, Moales 10-1-21, 10, Moales 10-1-21,

The defeat marked the fourth consecutive outing that the Cougars
have blown a lead of the Cougars

March 1972, Dayls 15-4-34,
Rodriquez 1-3-5, Chestnut 6-0-12,
Williams 1-0-2, Totals 37-10-84.

deficit to pin slump-ridden hooped 14.

esembles a giant ice cube. The 49ers and the Bengals are doing their best to match that cool

"This isn't as big a deal, at least thus far, as far as getting ready and Anything that can be tacked on a I think coach Walsh has made sure

(Walsh) has done a great job in keeping everyone loose. Things are Free safety Dwight Hicks said Walsh had molded the character of the team to maintain its composure

titude problem here. Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg, 142-point underdogs, will enjoy a

quarterback Joe Montana. "He

way it's been this week, and that's the way it's been all year," Hicks said. "This is a team that reacts well under pressure. There's no at-

five field goals in the final 10

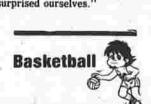
Manchester (72) - Florence 6-4-

tried his Rodney Dangerfield im- but the NFC Coach of the Year isn't pression Wednesday ... and got little sure power is a key factor anymore respect from somber-faced under pro football's new dynamics. "There are more writers, for a dramatically different game photographers and TV people here than we had a few years ago, esthan I thought there were in the pecially the passing game," Walsh

whole world," Gregg said, "and I know our players are looking downfield and size is not as imporforward to talking with you." The last remark was Gregg's ob- Goliath is becoming extinct. If we vious attempt to get away from his have an advantage it will be from the media. He said on Monday his team would meet its scheduled media obligations but do nothing more to cooperate with the throng of Gregg knew the Bengals had been receptions in a pair of playoff

ciplinarian ways before he arrived n Dec. 28, 1979. year was to make the playoffs "They heard what a brute I was ... somehow," said the 6-foot-4 Ross, and I tried not to disappoint them," who caught seven passes against he said. "I told them the rules, what San Francisco Dec. 6 in the 49ers' we expect of them because I think 21-3 triumph. "After last year's 6-10 that's what players want. They want record, we figured we could go 9-7. to know what's expected of them. If maybe 10-6. But 12-4? We have even a player is not playing well, of surprised ourselves." course we try to tell him about it.

SENIOR



led the parade with 23 points

followed by Don Carlos, Bill Eller

and John Pisch with 17 apiece, Steve

Chotiner 14, Dan Moore 12 and Jeff

Gott 10. Jim Sumler netted a game-high 26 markers, Joey Baker 17 and Carl Hohenthal 12 for Irish. Fogarty

Bros. outscored Donato's Lounge, 93-75. Carlie Hunt zipped in 24

points, Dave Lewis 21, Bruce

LeDoyt 15 and Frank Morse 13 for

Fogarty's. Bill Pardo had 27 points,

Tom Meggers 25 and John Luccis 10

Assumption topped St. Rose, 39-

"I think the present rules make

said. "Receivers have more access

One of the biggest and most im-

portant Bengals Sunday will be

third-year tight end Dan Ross, who

caught a team-high 71 passes in the

### Slump-ridden MCC sports State

philosophy is discipline, having a

preparation from the standpoint of

Walsh acknowledges the Bengals,

both the coaches and the players."

RHAM at Manchester, 5 BASKETBALL Coventry at East Catholic (girls), 34 markers. Moales, who baned in

BASKETBALL. Manchester at Windham, St. Paul at East Catholic, 8 Chency Tech at Coventry, 8 Bolton at Cromwell, 8 Windham at Manchester (girls), 8 WRESTLING East Catholic at Farmington, 6 Chency Tech at Bacon Academy,

SWIMMING Penney at Manchester, 3:30 Massasoit at MCC (at ECHS), 8

### have blown a lead of six or more points. The 1-8 Cougars, with seven straight losses in a three-week road trip, finally return home Saturday night when they host Massasoit Manchester (72) — Florence 6-416, J.Reiser 4-1-9, Berger 4-1-9, Morhardt 5-2-12, Johnson 7-0-14, McKiernan 2-0-4, DelMastro 3-0-6, Anderson 1-0-2, Roberts 0-0-0. Totals 32-8-72. Community College at East Catholic at 8 o'clock. at 8 o'clock. MCC built a 45-39 lead after five Cougar women tare minutes of the second half, thanks in minutes of the second half, thanks in ran of gas in what is now becoming all too Predictable as the opposition better with triumph took advantage of several turnovers

By Bob Papetti "We've got to start playing 40 Correspondent

as that," stated frustrated Cougar What turned out to be a mockery Coach Bernie Mulligan, "We always of a women's basketball game saw seem to run into foul trouble at the Manchester Community College end of the game, when it hurts the completely annihilate South Central Community College, 74-19, last night

The Cougars had fought from a 16- in New Haven. 8 deficit at 14:47 of the first half to The Cougars, unbeaten in Region take a 4-point lead, 33-29, with a XXI play and 4-1 overall, saw four minute-and-a-half remaining before regulars score in double figures in the intermission. They did so on the strength of Jim Florence's four con-secutive loss. MCC guard Heidi But South Central, 8-4, came back points, one more than South Cento tie at 33-33 at the half on a Darrow tral's output. LuAnn Bendell (16 Diana 1-0-2. Totals 33-8-74. points, 7 assists and 6 steals). Renee South Central (19) - Perry 4-1-Davis notched 20 second-half Abramowicz (15 points, 16 9, Kindred 2-0-4, S.Perry 1-0-2, points, 20 rebounds) all made sub- 1-19.

sided affair MCC returns home Saturday night

to host Massasoit Community The Cougars took control at the outset by rattling off 11 unanswered points, 5 by Abramowicz. They soon had a 30-4 bulge and wound up with a 36-7 halftime advantage. MCC saw its lead grow to 55-11 with 10 minutes remaining. Manchester (74) — - Bendell 8-0-16, Badstuebner 10-0-20, Shea 2-3-7,

Cavallaro 1-0-2, Jones 1-0-2. Totals 9-

Radio 8 -TV

> THURSDAY 5 College basketball: UConn Georgetown, ESPN (taped) 7:30 Bruins vs. Maple leafs, Ch. 38 weight over a longer distance. Poles 8 NBA Basketball: Utah vs. San abould be held to the side to function Antonio, USA Cable 8:30 Top Rank Boxing, ESPN the snow, as needed, to maintain 10 NBA Basketball: Detroit vs.

San Diego, USA Cable

### 38, in girls' hoop action last night at St. Rose. Molly Reilly and Nancy Sulik had 15 and 16 markers respec-tively for Assumption. Melissa Connery netted 16 and Deb Houghton 14 for St. Rose. Patti Evans played well defensively for points and Sherry Hayhurst 7 for the 2-2 jayvees. Assumption varsity is 5-

for downhill gliding, crouch slightly with the knees on the heel and ball of the foot (A). If the terrain audden steepens, rock forward slightly to eep up with the accelerating ski. If the hill quickly flattens out, rock lightly back at the instant it flattens.



# Tribe bows with Fermi

With several bouts decided in the closing seconds, Manchester High wrestling team dropped a 45-16 deci sion to Fermi High in CCIL mat action last night at Clarke Arena. The setback drops the Indian grapplers to 2-3, 0-2 in league action, while the win lifts the Falcons to 1-1 Junior Curt Howard maintained

pound class with a hard-fought 12-10 decision over Fermi's Paul Deuschesne. Howard is 7-0. Rob Filloramo in the 169-pound class maintained his unbeaten streak with a win by default. He was leading Fermi's Dan Dumas, 6-3, when a nagging injury forced the latter to default Filloramo is 6-0-1. Mike LeTourneau (114) won by forfeit for the Indians while drew with Fermi's Bill Moran at 8-8.

his unblemished mark in the 107-

the 107-pound class. It was his first wrestling action ever. Also, Brian Gaskell took a 12-10 decision at 140 pounds and Bill Belekewicz pinned his opponent at the 157-pound class level. Jayvee action was marred by dislocated elbow suffered by Manchester sophomore Greg Cruz in a heavyweight bout. Cruz was Manchester Memorial Hospital. Manchester is back on the mat today against RHAM High at Clarke Arena at 5 o'clock in a make-up

-Howard (M) dec. Deuschesne 12-10, 114
-LeTourneau (M) WBF, 121 -Sanchez (F) pinned Fallone 1:24, 128 -Beaudry (F) pinned Cimino 1:50 134 -Rivera (F) pinned Machuga (F) pinned Machuga

## Third period goals spoil Indian effort

third period spoiled what had been a fine Manchester High effort as Farmington High captured a 6-4 ice hockey decision last night at the Bolton Ice Palace. The win lifts Farmington to 6-5-1 while the Indian icemen slip to 0-9-1. The tie came against Farmington at 3-3 in the second game of the season.

Manchester's next outing is Saturday night against Somers High at Enfield Twins Rink at 7 o'clock. session deadlocked at 3-3 but Farin by Chris Keating. Jim Josel added a second score just over a minute quickness, certainly not size. They later and Keating completed a ha trick at 7:36 for a 6-3 Farmington

> Leon Botteron's unassisted goal with 21 seconds left, his teamcapped the scoring for Manchester.
> "The third period we came out on the ice and we kind of fell apart for and that's what did it," offered Manchester Coach Wayne Horton, "We were doing so well coming into the third period at 3-3. I told them to

Trudon opened the scoring at 2:46 as he poked home a rebound of a 40 seconds later. But Manchester came back with Chambers scoring his first of the

Manchester had a 3-2 edge after

one period with Eric Trudon scoring

and Dean Gustafson. The latter took a slap shot from the point which the goalie couldn't control. Chambers Chambers made it 3-2 at 10:46 or an assist from Trudon. Farmington drew even in the mid dle session on a Podlasek goal. Manchester outshot Farmington. 24-20, with Rob Pilney in goal for the

Indians and John Pavano and Tom

Finks will play in the operation of

the club is still a mystery. Finks

mington. Chambers at wing on the first line, Craig Carlson at center on the se

## Ditka in command of Bears' future

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mike Ditka is finally where he thinks he belongs as head coach of the Chicago Bears. "I believe everyone has a destiny in life and I believe the Chicago Bears is mine." said Ditka. "It may sound corny, but maybe that's what With seven players in double digits, Sportsman Cafe The long-anticipated reconcilation between Ditka and Bears owner overwhelmed Irish Agency, 116-69, last night at Bennet. Tom Tucker George Halas, who traded the All-

> the two had a falling out in the late 1960s, was finally made official Wednesday. All-Pro's return to Chicago as something just short of inevitable "He did sort of loom up" in the pool of possible replacements for the fired Neill Armstrong, Halas

Pro tight end to Philadelphia when

Halas added the hiring of Ditka, an offensive assistant coach for the Dallas Cowboys for the past nine years, completes his "game plan" for the rejuvenation of the Bears, who finished a dismal 6-10 last year. But while the crusty 88-yearold everyone else seems to be left with a

lot of unanswered questions -

Doubles net partners was absent from the Ditka press conference, just as he appears to square off in singles decision-making in the Bears' front office since the end of the season. But Halas continued to assert that SEATTLE (UPI) — A singles Betsy Nagelsen of Venice, Fla., 6-3, match between Anne Smith and 6-2. Finks was happy with his largely un-

defined role, and did shed at least a glimmer of light on how Finks will Kathy Jordan, who together form the world's best women's doubles team, provided the biggest Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles "Jim Finks will be in charge of gathering all the information on the draft and submitting it to me and a \$150,000 women's tennis tourna-Mike," he said. "It's not a one-man

Though Halas has settled the fate of half the coaching staff - announdinator Buddy Ryan and his assistants long before he hired Ditka - the future of offensive coor dinator Ted Marchibroda and his assistants is still up in the air. "If their philosphy runs parallel to mine," Ditka said, "there's a good chance we'll keep some of them."

# **ADVISER** KEEP YOUR BALANCE IN VARYING TERRAIN

Another technique for maintaining tion becomes less abrupt by reason of the skier spreading skis and body



## Spectacular act --- junk it

The spectacle of big time college basket-ball is something to behold. There were 25,623 on hand at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse last Sunday for the Big East Conference clash

Georgetown. How could you hate it? The crowd was loud, joyful, boisterous, into the game and screaming. And then there was a single scream which many an observer will never forget. It was the eerie, bone-chilling scream of

pain from a Syracuse cheerleader as the

aftermath of being knocked from a complex pyramid. She fell at least 10 feet. The result was a fractured skull. The cheerleader. 21-year-old senior captain Michelle Munn, is now recovering in a It was an injury, one which left many

stunned and with a sick feeling, that should serve as a message. The pyramids which almost every collegiate cheerleading squad build are a sight to see. Yet they are extremely

dangerous and it might not be a bad idea to put them out to pasture. A ban would serve the purpose. Syracuse University has rightly suspended use of the pyramid until its safety can be

All it and other universities need to look at is Munn. At one minute she was a healthy vivacious undergraduate ready to tackle the world and the next in the hospital with a serious blow. How long she must stay hospitalized also must be considered.

While no longer one of college basketball's glamour teams, Duke is still capable of bedeviling the best of

NCAA Tournament in 1978, Duke time.

has lost much of its pizazz. And last

Backed by a home crowd in

playing against Jordan, who, despite

seing unseeded, managed to take

the first set in the match won by

"Playing your doubles partner does affect you," said Smith, of

Dallas. "But you just have to block

all that stuff out of your mind. After

the first couple of games, it doesn't

really matter that much. I wanted to

In other action, 16-year-old Andrea Jaeger, the tournament's second seed of Lincolnshire, Ill., had

little trouble in disposing her

second-round opponent, Kate Latham of Mountain View, Calif., in

advantage of her shots a lot more,"

said Jaeger. "I could have come in on a lot of her high balls and volleyed

served for the set, then used a power

other matches, seventh-seeded

Wendy Turnbull of Australia downed

tiebreaker by a score of 7-1.

serve to win the second-set

them away. Instead, I just stayed back on the baseline."

"I think I could have really taken Jackson unsigned

Third-seeded Sylvia Hanika of said he still was talking to other

West Germany was stretched in her teams and did not anticipate the

match against Wendy White of free agent slugger to sign for a cou-Atlanta, but turned on the power in her serve to prevail, 6-4, 7-6. Hanika broke serve at 4-4 in the first set and

In another tough match, fifth-seeded Bettina Bunge of Coral Gables, Fla., outlasted Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; In

Virginia Ruzici of Romania defeated Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa 6-2, 6-2, and sixth-seeded which will be done in the next day or

a routine 6-4, 6-2 win.

College basketball roundup

15 North Carolina State. "It's just timeout, to go ahead and get the ball

ficut to come by of late for the Blue Sidney or Dereck (Whittenburg)

Durham, N.C., Duke won its first Engelland and a couple of the guys

Atlantic Coast Conference game of played very good defense as Lowe

the season after four losses and brought the ball down. I was hoping raised its overall record to 5-9.

in the first half, needed two foul the zero (on the clock) and he didn't

The Blue Devils, who trailed by 11 and we couldn't hear buzzer. I saw

Thoughts ApLENty

crowd sat in absolute silence as police and paramedics came to her aid, cannot be

"For the first time in my life, I wanted to stop playing," said Syracuse Coach Jim im. Georgetown Coach John Thompson's first concern after his Hoyas lost was not the loss. It was of the girl's condition. When Seton Hall played Connecticut at the Field House in Storrs a Pirate cheerleader fell as a pyramid was being erected. She got off 'lucky' with only a sprained ankle. The Munn injury says it all. Enough it enough. Cheerleaders are athletes

themselves. But undo risks should not be Hopefully what was seen - and heard -

Smallest ever

48. When Duke's Vince Taylor mis-

sed the front end of a 1-and-1 in the last five seconds, N.C. State's

Sidney Lowe drove the floor but

failed to get off his shot before the

down the floor," said N.C. State Jim

Valvano. "Five seconds is plenty of

Krzyzewski, whose club was led

Brazilians on a score of 7-5.

and Rosy Casals of Sausalito, Calif.,

and Turnbull beat Leslie Allen of

New York and Betina Bunge of

Avon, continues in the Seattle

Center Arena until Saturday, when

the semis will be played in the

Coliseum, also the site of Monday's

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Reggie

Jackson's agent met Wednesday with California Angels' Executive

Vice President Buzzie Bavasi, but

secretary, Jackson's agent Gary Walker said, "I have had two more

definitive conversations with Ted

Coral Gables, Fla., 6-3, 6-3.

The smallest crowd in East Catholic school history saw the Eagle cagers host Northwest nasium. An audience of 100 - maybe - saw

14 points, sank two free throws in 52; No. 16 Kansas State downed

defeated Georgia 81-66.

At Columbia, Mo., unbeaten

Missouri won its 15th straight

behind Ricky Frazier's 15 points in a

Big Eight slowdown against Kansas.

The Tigers, who made no turnovers

There were two mitigating circumstances. First, the clash was slated for Northwest's gym in West Hartford but a site change was required due to broken water pipes at th former location. Notification, however, didn't come until 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. And this is exam week and many students probably stayed home to study (?).

Bits and pieces

Gary Kinel. Northwest coach, is the second former Eagle cager to bring a hoop squad into Saunders' Gymnasium this year. Previously Doug Melody brought his Fair-field Prep squad here. Melody came out a 43-39 winner. Kinel will have more shots down

It will be teacher versus pupil Friday night when Manchester faces Windham High in Willimantic. Indian Coach is Doug Pearson while guiding the Whippets is first-year son's first hoop squad in 1974-75 that posted an 11-9 mark Manchester is presently 6-4 overall, Windham 2-5 but as all CCIL observers know winning in Willimantic is no

mean feat ... The Hartford Whalers are taking the same route which spelled disaster for at least two other NHL franchises. They are trading away future help for immediate needs and the end result based on past history should not be enjoyable for Whaler fans. Los Angeles for years and Colorado today languish because

because with Super Bowl XVI com-Neither side wishes to provide the could boomerang Sunday in the "Basically, I think the ones today

It's a toss-up who's more careful iginative, outgoing coach of the San Francisco 49ers, or Forrest Gregg, the more conservative, traditional As most everybody knows by now, the Bengals for eight years before becoming head coach of the 49ers. He got to know quarterback Ken

Anderson quite well in that time, and one of the questions put to him Vednesday morning was whom did much in college' he think had the advantage in this situation, the coach or the player? He dodged that one beautifully. Or at least he thought he did. "I don't believe Ken will give me much thought nor I him," Walsh

advantage if had the weaknesses he had seven, eight years ago, but he Almost immediately, an alert. newsman tried to pin down Walsh. sking him what those weaknesses

though. Walsh unconsciously stuck a

needle into the great majority of

today and the vast majority of those

who have retired, when he said, "I

In all fairness to Walsh, he made

the Super Bowl compared with how

those did in the past, trying to make

matter how you look at it, he still

putting in greater effort than

asked him about it again, and he

To make sure, he meant that, I

the words out of his mouth then the 49ers' coach came right back at him with, "I don't want to get into that. That was just a passing remark." Without really intending to.

think the players today have become more responsible to their fellow players and to their clubs than the players of 10 years ago." the statement with regard to the way the present players prepare for

backfield coach Curley Hallman is leaving to join Texas A&M. and Othell Wilson scored 18 points Florida - Named assistant coach kept its composure on the final play. to 17-1. Wilbert Skipper scored 12 "When Vince missed, Chip points for GW. replacing Jay Bergman..

Chicago - Named Mike Ditka Terry Holland said of his club's slow start, "We weren't interested in get-Green Bay - Named Bill Meyer ting our fannies down to play

At Gainesville, Fla., Jim Master Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 2 tossed in 22 points and Kentucky shooter, Tissaw put Duke up 49-46. Missouri beat Kansas 41-35; No. 3 reeled of 16 straight points at the The Wolfpack called two timeouts Virginia pounded George end of the first half to win it. swamped Florida 91-76; No. 11 led by Ronnie Williams with 25 N.C. State's Thurl Bailey, who had Georgetown lost to Connecticut 63- points.

> forced 20 turnovers and made 22-of-29 free throws in upending for the Hoyas.
> "They made their free throws and shots while we didn't," said

Georgetown coach John Thompson. we lose because excuses takes In a late-night doubles thriller. credit away from the winning team. Diane Fromholtz of Australia and

rug." At Manhattan, Kan., Tyrone were upset by Pat Medrado and Claudia Monteiro of Brazil 4-6, 6-4, Adams had 14 points and Tim Jankovich 11 as Kansas State held 7-6, with the tiebreaker going to the on for its eighth straight victory. Other doubles action saw Sue Barker of Great Britain and Ann

Barker of Great Britain and Ann

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Eddie

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Eddie Phillips had 17 points and 10 around to beat Claudia Kohde of West Germany and Rosalyn Fairbanks of South Africa 2-6, 6-1, 6-0,

I was known as the "Champ in Sneakers." Because of an ailing left foot, I wasn't able to

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### Transactions

Duke five spotlighted

Cleveland - Signed pitcher Sid Monge to a three-year contract. the last eight seconds to cut it to 49- Oklahoma 47-42; No. 17 Alabama

Philadelphia - Purchased Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski of "On the last play, we decided in in the second half, have won 27 in a Wednesday night's 49-48 upset of No. stead of letting Duke set up after a row at home and are off to their best and placed Darryl Dawkins on injured reserve. Seattle - Placed guard Armond with North Carolina and Kentucky time. We just didn't get the ball to and that they do deserve that No. 2

Diego for guard Freeman Williams

ranking," said Kansas coach Ted

operations, is resigning as of April 1

At Washington, Connecticut Gretzky Georgetown. Corny Thompson had
16 points and 8 rebounds for UConn
16 points and 8 rebounds for UConn
16 points and 8 rebounds for UConn
17 points and 8 rebounds for UConn
18 points for UConn

But we're not ready to sweep up the

Georgia out of its spread offense in rolling to an easy victory.

# WHO AM I?

compete in spiked shoes. That didn't hinder my play, though. In 1956, I turned pro. It started a career that

Philadelphia - Signed pitcher Ron Atlanta - Traded guard Charlie Criss and forward Al Wood to San

St. Louis - Announced Joe

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPC) -Nothing Wayne Gretzky has done in that the 28-year-old guard is not his less than three full seasons in the presently involved with cocaine or "Therefore, taking into account NHL has been ordinary. Therefore, when the Edmonton Oilers superstar agreed to a new 21
Lucas agreed to undergo an intenvoluntary public disclosure, I have decided not to take punitive action year deal described as the most the direction of the Life Extension at this time. I have accepted his Institute, a national health organiza- statement that he is not now using lucrative and "unique" in hockey, it seemed only appropriate.

The new contract, which was an- health care since 1913. nounced by Oilers' owner Peter Pocklington prior to a game against currently provides counseling night, makes Gretzky the highest paid player in hockey history and could pay the high-scoring center \$20 million over the first 15 years. As if to prove he warranted the hefty deal, the 20-year-old scoring machine notched a hat trick and added a pair of assists in sparking the Oilers to an 8-6 triumph over the Blues. The performance upped his totals for the season to 60 goals and the meeting. 131 points in 49 games.

Under the new arrangemen Pocklington said Gretzky will tate" after six years. He would no disclose the location or type of real located in Canada.

Sittler moves

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - It took three years for the Philadelphia Flyers to pry loose Darryl Sittl from the Toronto Maple Leafs, But as far as Fiyers coach Pat Quinn is concerned, it didn't come a day too

The trade Wednesday that brought Sittler to the Flyers from the Toronto Maple Leafs occurred just hours before X-rays diagnosed that Bobby Clarke had broken a bone in his right foot. Clarke will be out a minimum

### lazy today had said before. "You take old politicians or old players and they'll tell you the same thing. I think

By Milt Richman

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) What's this? Lazy ballplayers? they'll all agree. Well, they all do NOT agree Yup, only keep it a little quiet Veteran linebacker Jack ing off Sunday, God forbid Reynolds, a 12-year man who went wholesome about it. Everybody is so Angeles Rams three years ago, is antiseptic around here, they come one. Walsh can't tell him the clean near putting you to sleep. modern crop of players are more responsible or put out more than other any kind of ammunition that those who have come before.

Ballplayers

are lazier," said the 34-year-old about that, Bill Walsh, the im- workers in the league. "I just think most of them have been babied too much in college. I notice that every year when new say a lot depends on the individual, Walsh was an assistant coach with though. The young defensive backs 'Babied too

Jack Reynolds answered. "There might be some

> cinnati, is one of the 49ers' elder 49ers' young players ask him how

here during the daily sessions, I Over on the Cincinnati side. Glenn Cameron, the Bengals' tough, fierce tackling seven-year man from Reynolds about the current players

being lazier than those who have "I have to agree with Jack, Cameron said. "The ones coming out of college now usually expect more right away and are given more. They have that attitude of 'What are you gonna give me now?

They're spoiled a little. Sure, sure, but was it true the the point that everything is so much cerned about so many different more stepped up nowadays, but no aspects of the 49ers' attack and the 49ers' were even more worried over was saying today's players were all the Bengals' offensive weapons' Cameron couldn't help smiling

"They're lying through their teetl and so are we," he said.

judgment such as the case," said O'Brien. "While under no cir-

cumstances do I condone his past

problem, one which is not unusual in

the unique circumstance of his

will not resume such usage. This

ticipation in the intensive rehabilita

tion program under the direction of

today's society.

### Lucas faces suspension if he uses drugs again

NEW YORK (UPI) - Washington "John Lucas assured me that he is guard John Lucas, ordered not now involved with drugs, and Vednesday by National Basketball Dr. Duvall, who met privately with Association commissioner Lucas to evaluate the situation, con-Lawrence O'Brien to join a firmed to me that in his professiona rehabilitation program, faces immediate suspension if he has further nvolvement with drugs.

didn't back off a bit.

O'Brien met with Lucas for actions, I do sympathize with his several hours and was convinced any other drug.

tion that has pioneered in preventive drugs and his commitment that he programs for 35 businesses and organizations and has an ongoing program jointly sponsored by the NBA and NBA Players Association. Published reports Tuesday quoted Lucas as saying his use of cocaine had caused him to miss several O'Brien's leniency in the matter. games and practices over the past Dr. Steven Duvall of the Life

would not be in the best interests of John Lucas or the NBA." Lucas said he was grateful for "I'm thankful for this chance to prove that I have beaten my problem and will do everything Extension Institute also attended necessary to complete this

### Phoenix lures top field estate involved but indicated it was except for Jack, Watson

only proper that the Phoenix Open, one of the oldest events on the TPA Tour, should have a strong field. That always hasn't been the case, but all of the Tour's best players, with the exception of Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, are here this year for the start of the Phoenix event

which dates back to 1935. PGA championships - only the Western, Los Angeles, Texas and Canadian Opens are older. And, perhaps to celebrate its venerable

Also, Tom Kite, the 1981 money champ and Vardon Trophy winner; \$500,000 in a South African shootou threetime Phoenix winners Arnole Palmer and Gene Littler, plus the

are here.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — It's Graham, British Open king Bill nly proper that the Phoenix Open. Rogers and PGA champ Larry

Of the regular Tour stops - not events - Craig Stadler and Ed Flori counting the Masters, U.S. Open and - as well as Bruce Lietzke, Jerry Pate. Hale Irwin and Lee Trevino In fact, the field is so talented that it could be the strongest of any event

status, the Phoenix Open has drawn such as U.S. Open champ David of the PGA Championship.

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# Mediation Process gives couples chance to work out divorce

tive. lawyers. Too often they become warring partners in a process guaranteed to bloody both of them. Is there any way to

Arlene Norman, a social

worker with the Educational

Community at 645 Birch Moun-

Herald Reporter

Boy meets girl. Boy marries one house, one cat, one dog, and 2.3 children. Then boy sues girl for divorce, and they begin the long, involved process of disentangling themselves from the life they have woven together.

is one of a handful of people in Connecticut who are trained as Is divorce an adversarial divorce mediators. process or is it negotiable? Does Ms. Norman will be speaking it involve two warring parties filled with so much bitterness and hostility they can barely speak to each other by the end of Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The the proceedings? Or does it in-volve two civilized human beings program is free and open to the public. For information, call 648who decide mutually to dissolve the marriage and effect the

separation as mature adults? close the door softly," she says. THE TRADITIONAL apno-fault process which gives inproach to divorce has been to pit the forces of one lawyer against dividuals control over their own lives. It is a way to avoid escalating hostility and bitterness settlement each lawyer felt was in divorce, to resolve conflicts in best for his own client. Frequenta cooperative manner, and reach ly even a couple who started the a win-win solution." process thinking that they The term "mediation" implies wanted a friendly divorce more the introduction of an impartial often than not found themselves

In the highly charged emotional climate which characterizes the typical divorce, it is no wonder that the line up in back of their respec-

finally acting as hostile adver-

She's

been

had been married for 19 years

before she initiated divorce

"We had been in the process of-

settlement, and there was a total

lack of communication on

"Tempers were flying high,"

the way to "maintain sanity"

throughout the divorce process,

to say something to my

lawyer "was pleased with it, and thought we had done a good job."

Her own lawyer has been away

the outcome.

Although Ms. A. describes her

situations where mediation

wouldn't work, especially when

anger is excessive.
"But it's worth a try," she

says, "to get a mutual agreement."

Ms. A. would challenge the statement that mediation can

provide a win-win situation.

"Everyone loses something in divorce," she says. "But through mediation, we were able to maintain our dignity."

husband," she says.

wanted a friendly divorce."

everyone's part.

divorce, getting nowhere fast," she says. "We couldn't come to a

of a mental health professional divorce is not new; in fact, the vast majority of divorces are settled by some means of negotiation. (Only 11.8 percent of and end up in court.) But the new aspect is the in-

troduction of a trained menta process, and the increasing recognition of that process as an adversarial legal battlegound. Divorce mediation, Ms. Nor man is careful to point out, does not take the place of legal counsel, nor is it an end in itself It is simply a new avenue in the legal system, an initial step which can be taken in tandem

one attorney approves the final product — a radical change which has caused some in the legal

mediator did not take sides, but go" basis. helped both her and her husband And divor to speak their minds. "I can speak a lot easier now without being hostile," she says. "We were forced to talk to each dividuals with well-balanced Ms.A. also says that the process of mediation helped their submissive relationship, or children to accept the separation.

"The kids came through it Divorce mediation, according tribution of property.

in 1974 by a lawyer, O.J. Koogler, "As a lawyer, he probably saw that our legal system isn't the best to handle divorce. But divorce mediation can fit into the legal system, and can be adapted

third party into the separation agreement process, and that is exactly what happens. Instead of the couple automatically taking hostility as possible." CALIFORNIA IS a pioneer in

sides with two separate lawyers, they are encouraged to sit down together and work out their own

with legal advice. Most of the time when a couple works with a divorce mediator, separate attorneys for counsel on the agreement once it is reached. Sometimes though, the two work out an agreement and then

she continues, "and we were trying to maintain fairness. We Does mediation make the cost of a divorce less expensive? That She says she heard about probably depends on the people involved, but Ms. Norman says divorce mediation, and saw it as that sometimes a mediator can prevent a divorce from "going on and also as a way to increase and on" into an expensive court battle. All things considered, it "I'm the type who will agree to may actually save the couple something, think about it, and then reconsider. Then I'm afraid

money.

She charges an hourly fee plus a small administrative fee. She would not disclose her hourly fee According to Ms. A., the but said it was on a "pay as you

> for everyone. A sampling of local attorneys indicated that it would be most helpful for mature insuccessful in a dominantwhere the marriage had leteriorated to the point of open

cooperative, holistic approach, in which the couple, not the court, takes responsibility for the dissolution of the family and the dis-Ms. Norman says that divorce mediation covers four major

"WHEN YOU HAVE the wife in one lawyer's office, and the husband in one office, they stay angry, and hostility escalates.

they may put it into different language."
There are approximately trained divorce mediators in Connecticut, Ms. Norman says. Most are either lawyers or mental health professionals. In fact, the whole concept was developed

"But if I get them in here together and I talk to them, then

they begin to talk to each other.

the same session. In talking

privately, I find that often they

a bridge with lawyers," she says.
"Most lawyers are humane, and don't want to see bitterness They sometimes even refer couples to marital counseling (in hopes of preventing a divorce) They would like to see as little

divorce mediation; and, in fact, it is required by law in that state whenever "children are an issue." Three other Western states have similar bills pending. Ms. Norman sees the process as "The divorce rate in Connecticut is close to the national average of 50%, or 50% single year. In Connecticut last year, there were 13,000 divorces." With divorces becoming increasingly common

divorce mediation can offer a civilized solution to dissolution. "A divorce can be accomplished peacefully, or with terrible chaos," she says. "(With divorce mediation) the individuals are kept calm in a low one of her instructors in the mediator training program.
"The couple should think of themselves as a legislative body of two," she says. "They can enact whatever legislation they

BUT WILL the concept of mediation work within our system here in Connecticut? "There are a lot of theoretical reasons why it should work," Ms. Norman says. "First of all, it promotes responsibility: it's your marriage, you've built it, profession to criticize that "it is not possible to serve two take it apart, not the court's. And

it is your responsibility to "But, in addition, if the couple cooperates, there is not so much hostility afterwards, and there is not so much chance that they will have to return to the courts at a later time.
"Two people can both come out feeling OK — it's not a win — lose situation, but a win-win. You

the end you'll be satisfied."

were open with them. The to Ms. Norman, stresses a mediator even spoke with them about the portions of the agree-ment that involved them." The agreement was then taken Although the divorce is not final, Ms. A. says that her husband's

areas: division of marital property, alimony, child support, and custody and visitation. After the couple has jointly worked out an agreement with the assistance of the divorce mediator, they see experience as an "easy" divorce, she thinks that there are some agreement.

approximately 12 hours. It does not involve marital counseling. "The couple has already decided that they want to separate," Ms.
Norman says. But she says that
mediation changes the whole
perspective of divorce. Not all lawyers like it ... divorce covers two levels, the psychological and the legal. But despite his training as family therapist and family mediator, he says that the clients' best interests are served through a

technique by which you enable a husband and wife to negotiate their own solutions," says the Hartford attorney. "It works well for that small number of people who are aware of their rights and have well-balanced power. It doesn't work with a (dominant-submissive) rela

Steinberg explains that most divorce cases are negotiated, and that only 11.8 percent are actual

The term divorce mediation

may be new to Connecticut, but

Attorney Joseph L. Steinberg says that he's actually practiced

the process for a number of

"Mediation is simply a

"The difference between the traditional system and mediation is that lawyers are not as heavily involved in the latter. In a mediated case, the clients do most of the work, using the lawyer's experience and

background to understand the fax and legal impacts." Steinberg stresses the fact that

things in their lives. team approach - the lawyer working in tandem with a menta health professional.

"WHEN I MEDIATE, the couple works with an attorney for one person to handle both (legal and psychological) roles." "Divorce mediation is simply one of the ways in which I work, Steinberg says. "As it receives more publicity, more people will become aware that divorce need not be angry or adversarial.

process," he says emphatically 'It has an adversarial option, but it is a negotiable process. "Any good lawyer will try his damnedest to negotiate in orde to prevent the agony of a trial." Steinberg says that a divorce trial is actually a defeat, and charges that people are "foolish" not to negotiate their own solutions. "They give the

"THE COURTROOM is the least attractive alternative for divorce. Clients who try to resolve their disputes that way are dummies. the pain of courtroom trauma.

has mixed reaction to the use of the process in Connecticut. "I don't think that I'd be an ad(in a divorce case), though, my goal is not to ruin her husband. I want to keep him afloat so that he can support his family. "In many situations," he explains, "the wife has not worked in many years and has no employable skills, so she must rely on her ex-husband. If a lawyer tries to put her husband

And as for the possibility that

SEATTLE (E.)
Shelton 7 45 18, Walker 2 1-1 5, Sikms 7 7-8 21, Hanrilk 1 5-60 7, Williams 5 11-13 21, Hrown 5 0-0 12, Donaldson 2 0-0 4, Radford 1 1-2 3, Vranes 2 0-1 4, Tolbert 0 0-0 0, Totals 23 25-37 5.
WASHINGTON (185)
Ballard 13 3-4 29, Haywood 3 0-6 6, Mahorn 5 4-4 12, Ruland 2 7-9 11, Collins 4 12 9, Lucas 1 0-0 2, Chones 2 0-0 4, Davis 0 0-0 0, Witts 0 0-0 0, Terry 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 23-29 106.
Seattle 22 22 25-5.
Washington 30. Technicals—Brown, 2, Grevey; Fouled out—none, Total fouls—Seattle 22, Washington 30. Technicals—Brown, A-9,217.

NEW JERSEY (113)
King 7 5-6 19, B. Williams 8 2-2 18, Elmore 5 0-6 19, Walker 1 1-2 3, R. Williams 7 4-5 18, O'Koren 8 0-9 15, Cool: 2 2-2 6, Bailey 3 1-1 7, Lacey 2 1-2 5, Gminsk 5 1-1 11, Totals 6 17-31 113.
LOS ANGELES (123)
Rambis 5 1-2 11, Wilkes 12 6-6 30, Abdul-Jabbar 5 4-6 20, Johnson 4 2-2 19, Nixon 11 6-6 28, Cooper 6 4-4 15, McAdoo 0 4-6 4, Landsberger 1 2-2 4, Jordan 0 0-0 0, Brewer 1 0-0 3, McGee 2 0-0 4, McKenna 1 0-0 2, Totals 51 29-29 132.
New Jersey 12 2-5 33 33 33 -132 Three point goals—Brewer, Fouled out none. Total fouls—New Jersey 27, Los Angeles 25, Technical—Los Angeles (zone defense). A—11 223,

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GOLDEN STATE 1991
King 12 46 28, 1. Smith 3 26 8, thrown 8 00 18, Free 2 26 6, Gale 4 00 8, Short 8 56 21, McDowell 0 22 2, Parker 1 04 2, Hassett 2 00 4, Carroll 0 4 Totals 2 15-25 28.
San Delgo Zi 30 18 25-108 Golden State 2 27 20 24-99
Fouled out-None Total fouls—San Delgo 21, Golden State 24, Technicals—Warriors bench A-7,0%.

SAN DIEGO (108)

Brooks 7 2-3 18, Bryant 2 0-6 4,
Whitehead 3 2-2 8, P. Smith 7 9-10 23,
Taylor 3 8-9 14, Chambers 8 3-4 19, Wiley
7 0-0 14, Douglas 5 0-0 10, Totals 42 24-26

Mil.WAUKEE (104)
Ma. Johnson 7 1-3 15, Mi. Johnson 4 2-3 10. Catchings 1 0-6 2, Monerief 7 3-4 17. Huekner 7 0-6 14, Crompton 0 0-0 0, Bridgeman 3 3-4 9, Winters 9 1-4 20, Cummings 3 1-3 7, Lister 0 2-3 2, May 2 4-4 8, Totals 43 17-27 194.
DALLAS (109)
Briatov 3 1-1 7, Vincent 8 5-6 21, Nimphius 8 3-6 19, Davis 5-22 12, Turner 4 3-4 11, Cooper 0 0-0 9, Blackman 6 5-6 17, Spanarkef 7 2-2 16, Kea 1 0-2 2, Lloyd 2 0-0 4, Totals 44 21-23 109.
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Three point goals-Winters, Fouled Out
None. Total Fouls-Milwaukee 27,
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INDIANA (B3)
Williams 5 3-5 13, Orr 7 0-0 14, Owens 2
4 9, Huse 2 4-5 8, Davis 6 5-7 17, C
Johnson 4 2-2 19, McGinnis 2 0-0 4
Sichting 0 0-0 0, Knight 8 4-5 20, Carter
0-0 2, G. Johnson 3 0-0 6, Totals—41 21-2 Indiana
Boston
Fouled out-None Total fouls-Indiana
21. Boston M. Technical-Davis. A-

PORTLAND (110)
Harper 3 1-1 7, Natt 6 1-2 13, Thompson
6 9-15: 21, Paxson 7 0-1 14, Ransey 11 4-4
25, Valentine 0 0-0 0, Washington 0 0-0 0,
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Boston
Pittsburgh
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Pitts period—1, Pittsburgh, Bullard 15
(Ferguson, Baxter), 0:30, 2, Pittsburgh,
Stackhouse 2 (Lee, Price), 8:30, Penalities
— Leveille, Bos, 8:50; Baxter, Pit, 8:50;
Crowder, Bos, 11:37; Malone, Pit, 12:18;
Baxter, Pit, 18:49
Second period—3, Pittsburgh, Kehoe 22
(Bullard, Boutette), 3:46, 4, Boston,
Fergus 10 (Leveille), 9:37, 5, Boston,
Fergus 10 (Leveille), 9:37, 5, Boston,
Fergus 11 (O'Reilly), 10:06, 6, Boston,
Kasper 9 (K. Crowder), 15:22, Penalities—
Bos, bench, (served by K. Crowder),
3:27; MacLeish, Pit, 11:46; Leveille, Bos,
(minor-misconduct), 17:39
Third period—7.Pittsburgh, Kehoe 23
(Price, Malone), 4:30, 8, Pittsburgh,
Kehoe 24 (Simpson), 5:30, 9, Boston,
Pederson 24 (Bourque, Leveille), 18:40;
Penalities—Cashman, Bos, 6:14; Baxter,
Pit, 6:14; Kasper, Bos, (major), 9:20;
MacLeish, Pit, (major), 9:20; O'Reilly,
Bos, (misconduct), 13:03; Baxter, Pit,
(misconduct), 13:03; Baxter, Pit

Quebec 10.2-2
Hartford 1.12-4
First period-1, Hartford, Larouche 17
(unassisted) 18:28 Penalties-Miller, Har.
3:23; Tardif, Que, 4:36; Shmyr, Har,
7:22; Weir, Que, 9:41; Goulet, Que,
major, 19:52; Howatt, Har, major, 19:53.
Second period-2, Hartford, Francis 11
(Howatt, Stoughton) 10:44 PenaltiesStoughton, Har. 5:15; M. Stastny, Que,
9:56.
Third period-3, Quebec, Dupont 4 (A.
Stastny, P. Stastny) 8:37, 4, Quebec,
Goulet 25 (Cloutier) 9:40, 5, Hartford,
Sulliman 19 (Bourbonnais, Larouche)
18:29, 6, Hartford, Stoughton 35 (Howe,
Howatt) 19:32 Penalties-Francis, Har,
11:21; Cote, Que, 15:35; Anderson, Har,
15:35; Richard, Que, major (game
misconduct) 16:35; McClanahan, Har,
major, 16:35
Shots on goal—Quebec 8-8-34. Hartford 17:411—2.
Goalles—Quebec, Garrett. Hartford,
Veisor, A-11,187.

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St. Louis 123-6
Edmonton 314-8
First period-1, Edmonton, Huddy 1
(Kurri, Gretrky), 5-68, 2, Edmonton,
Gretrky 56 (Anderson, Lariviere), 9-06, 3,
St. Louis, Pettersson 20 (Brownschidle,
Mullem), 14-29, 4, Edmonton, Lowe 4
(Fogolin), 16-8. Penalties-Sutter, StL,
8-19; Lumley, Edm, 8-19; Huddy, Edm,
19-21.
Second period-5, St. Louis, Mullen 6
(unassisted), 3-17, 6, St. Louis, Zuke 8
(Sutter, Currie), 10-32, 7, Gretrky 59
(Huddy, Coffey), 18-39, PenaltiesLumley, Edm, 15-30; Kea, StL, 15-30;
Pavese, StL, 17-39
Third period-6, St. Louis, Crombeen 10
(Pavese, LaPointe), 6-51, 9, St. Louis,
Dunlop 11 (Turnbull, Mullen), 11-31, 10,
Edmonton, Ralston 3 (Messier, Lumley),
13-57, 11, Edmonton, Lumley 22 (Ralston,
Huddy), 14-17, 12, Edmonton, Anderson
20 (Gretrky), 15-33, 14, St. Louis, Currie
14 (Zuke), 17-31, Penalties-Baker, StL,
156, Fogolin, Edm, 7-10; Brackenbur,
Edm, 19-12.
Shots on goal-St. Louis 12-15-7-34.
Edmonton 11-17-5-33,
Goalien-St. Louis, Edwards, Edmonton, Puhr, A-17-420.

Minnesota 111-5
Colorado 001-1
First period-1, Minnesota, N. Broten IS (Christoff, McCarthy), 17:54. Penalties -Smith, Min, 1:28. Cirella, Col, 4:38. Smith, Min, 7:28. Ramage, Col, 10:10, MacAdam, Min, major, 20:00; Nicolson, Col, major, 20:00. Second period-2, Minnesota, McCarthy 3 (N. Broten), 14:24. Penalties-Larmer, Col, 1:33; Giles, Min, 4:54; Wensink, Col, 15:40.
Third period-3, Colorado, Tambellini IB (McMillan, Nicolson), 2:58. 4, Minnesota, Payne 19 (Hakansson, Smith), 19:37. Penalties-Carlson, Min, 10:10, Ashton, Col, 19:10; Cirella, Col, 13:26; Giles, Min, 17:12.
Shots on goal-Minnesota 10:10:11-31. Colorado 9-7:13-29.
Goalies-Minnesota, Benupre. Colorado,

Goalies Minnesota, Beaupre. Colorado, Resch. A-6,06.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Veteran right-handed relief pitcher Ron Reed Wednesday signed a new three-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, General Manager Paul Owens would not confirm did say two of the three

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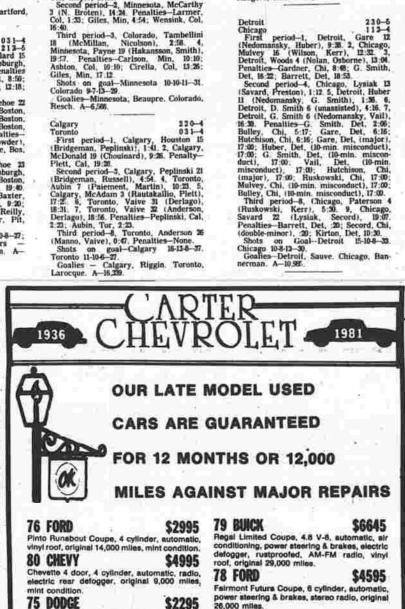
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14 (Lindstrom, Lundholm), 8:59, Penalties-McTaggart, Wash, 7:00, DeBlois,
Wpg, 12:52, Watters, Wpg, 17:57.
Second period-none Penalties-Gufstafsson, Was, 5:25, Gartner, Was, 7:31,
Lindstrom, Win, 7:31; McTaggart, Was,
12:98, Third period-3, Winnipeg, DeBlois 13
(Christian, Watters), 9:46
PenaltiesSmail, Wpg, 4:09
Shots on goal-Washington 74-10-21,
Winnipeg 14:6-11-31,
Goalies-Washington, Parro, Winnipeg,
Soctaert, A-10:549.

NY Islanders

NY Rangers

First period—None. Penalties—Person,
NYI, 4:35; Dore, NYR, 7:15; Bassy, NYI,
8:25; Greschner, NYR, 9:45; Smith, NYI
(served by Merrick), 9:45; Vadnals,
NYR, 12:07; Tonelli, NYI, 12:07; Gillies,
NYI, 18:38.
Second period—1, NY Rangers, Hickey
1 (Duguay, Dave Maloney), 10:45, 2, NY
Islanders, Gillies IB (Morrow, Bossy),
II:39; Penalty—Hickey, NYR, 1:50.
Third period—3, NY Rangers, Dore 2
(Don Maloney, Florek), 6:51, 4, NY
Rangers, Fotiu 5 (Rogers, Greschner),
7:54, 5, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 1 (D.
Sutter), 16:50; Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—NY Islanders 8-10-8—25.
NY Rangers 7:10-9—36.
Goalles—NY Islanders, Smith, NY
Rangers, Mio. A—17,45.

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reasonable agreement for both decides the most important parties." Attorney Groobert said that with a couple's mental and emotional problems; and it would be helpful in working out a solution to child custody and visitation. "But I don't think that

"(Consider) the financial and emotional expense, the anger. divorce mediation would accomplish a financial resolution he says. "Most disputes are of a Attorney Paul B. Groobert, 63 E. Center St., is also an experienced divorce lawyer. though he has had no experience

vocate of divorce mediation, especially the part which avoids individual counsel," he says. "One lawyer cannot do justice for both parties - he cannot serve two

"If you have two experienced lawyers," he continues, "they know the legal parameters, or what the judge probably will do in the event of a contest. I try to That way, you can put a lid on the hostilities, and work out a

out of business so he can't generate income, he's injured divorce mediation could prevent hostility, Groobert says, "neither a judge nor a lawyer can do much about hostility. Some people are civilized and some are not."

# Reagan's secret weapon is his advisers

raise taxes but his advisers say he

the defense appropriation but his advisers say he ought to. The president still wants to

balance the budget during his time

he's dreaming. If it wasn't for those darn presidential advisers, everything would be going great. They just won't let him do what he thinks is don't,

OTHER POLITICIANS ought to popular issue, he smiles at us, ularity because he'll let us all know study President Reagan's methods. shrugs his shoulders and points his that if it weren't for those fuzzy- It would be nice to be able to go Things are mess but he's still pop- finger at his advisers. They're the thinking, anonymous advisers, he home after work and say to my wife, ular with the voters. Obviously he bad guys. He's on our side. If they would have done the right thing in "I'd be a wealthy man today if it



best. What's a president to do? I think his secret weapon is his advisers. Every time there's an un-won't have any effect on his pop-

Andy

Rooney

dead body. If they cut defense ap- them on everything. propriations, they'll have a fight on their hands from him. If they don't approve of the cuts in government that will balance the budget, he'll let everyone know it wasn't his fault

that he couldn't pay off on his cam-

raised, that the defense budget is going to be cut and that the budget I'd refuse to go along with their adwon't be balanced during Reagan's vice up to the last minute. Then I'd

I'LL BET A company that

specialized in giving bad advice could make itself a lot of money. I built the bookshelves in the twins' There are hundreds of senators and room. People look at them today congressmen in Washington looking and point out that they aren't a company that would take the I wouldn't mind having some adwrong advising me to build those visers to lay the blame on myself.

give in but I'd always have an alibi if and I'd made a dish that was terrible, I'd go right to my advisers for an excuse. Unfortunately, I seldom use a cookbook so it's hard for me to

could I do?"

the stockbroker. I never should have be great but it's terrible. This is the let him tell me where to invest my third recipe I've followed that hasn't

I can't ever recall an administrastraight. If I had President story about what they're telling the Reagan's kind of advisers I'd just president he ought to do. By disagreeing in public with them but by signing the bills they recommend in private, he has the best of both worlds. Every one of us needs a bad IF PEOPLE CAME for dinner guy to blame things on and for the president, it's his "advisers."

Leonardo Da Vinci conceived the

### Psychology Today **About Town**

# What makes a witness help?

Veterans meet Sunday

Veterans of World War I and its auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the VFW Hall on East Center Street.

### Counselor will speak

Dr. Jeshaja Schnitzer, marriage and family counselor, will speak on "Dilemmas in Modern Jewish Marriage and Family Life" at 8:15 p.m. on Friday at the Sisterhood

Dr. Schnitzer super vises the graduate program in clinical marriage counseling at Seton Hall University, and he has a private prac-

tice in marriage and family counseling. He was instrumental in developing the "Human Relations Center," a counseling center in the synagogue setting. He is Rabbi Emeritus of Congregation Shomrei

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Breakfast meeting set

Lodge installs officers

Elsie White was installed as noble grand of Sunset

Rebekah Lodge at ceremonies conducted Monday at

Lois Sweeney, district deputy president, and her staff of Welcome Rebekah Lodge of East Hartford conducted

the installation ceremony.

Other officers installed were: Marion Straughan, vice

grand; Elaine Lancaster, recording secretary; Virginia Keeney, financial secretary; and Ruth Beckwith,

Appointive officers are: Carrie Finch, warden;

-Lucille Goldman, conductor; Ethel Aspinwall

chaplain; Dorothy Hatfield, inside guardian; Thora Maloney, musician; Trudy Tinklepaugh, right supporter to noble grand; Emma Swanson, left supporter to vice

After the installation ceremony, a past noble grand's

jewel was presented to outgoing noble grand, Trudy Tinklepaugh, by Ruth Beckwith and a gift of money was

presented to her by Lucille Goldman on behalf of the of-

Refreshments and a social hour followed the

The Connecticut Writers League has scheduled a

meeting at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12 at the First Congregational

Ann Gibbons, managing editor of the new tabloid "Hartford Woman," will be the guest speaker.

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Weekend Special

**Daffodils** 

Daisies

Writers group to meet

Church, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford.

Emunah, Montclair, N.J. Dr. Jeshia Schnitzer bat with a question and answer period will follow the

By the Editors of Psychology Today

If you drop something valuable and a thief makes off with it, don't be afraid to act distressed or search frantically

Cues like that seem to make passersy more likely to help, as they did recently during a staged theft of a \$10 bill that "accidentally" fell from an experimenter's pocketbook. The victim's reactions apparently helped the passers-by decide what to make of what

The "victim" dropped the bill 90 times in Dartmouth College library, seemingly unaware of his loss, as different students "thief" then snatched the money, stuffed

The "victim" sometimes carried on as if nothing had happened and walked to the reference desk without turning around. At other times he stopped and began to search through his pockets as if he were missing something.

ALL BUT FIVE of the 90 passers-by noticed the accident. Twenty-seven witnesses intervened - 23 by telling the victim what they had seen and four by chasing the thief into the library stacks. But only four of the 27 aided the victim when he did not react to his loss.

William DeJong, the psychologist who did the research with two undergraduates, acknowledges that he cannot be completely sure that the victim's behavior prompted the helping. The helpful students might have been the sort

But in a pilot version of the experiment, the researchers interviewed helpers and non-helpers, asking nonhelpers why they didn't play the Good rationalized — their failure to help a victim who showed no reaction by saying they felt uncertain about whose money Perhaps, the researchers suggest,

WITNESSES WHO SEE violent or disturbing events — such as thefts — may be too bothered by what they see to recall the event accurately later, a new British study suggests.

"the victim's actions served to define

the situation as a theft."

yourself in the place of one of the 60 undergraduates who viewed one of two similar videotapes of a man approaching

merely asking the woman for directions. The students answered a questionnaire about details of the incident and tried picking out the man's face from a group The results: Witnesses who saw the

a woman. One tape depicted a violent

non-violent scene recalled accurately what the man looked like 38 percent the time and identified him 40 percent of vitnesses who saw the mugging described the perpetrator correctly and only 30 percent picked him out of the

because of some lawyers' belief that in evewitnesses testimony "violence leads to accuracy." That debatable assump-

### **Beauty Digest**

# Shrinking enlarged pores

During winter, your pores can become enlarged. Here are two remedies to help Make an herbal compress using tea brewed from camomile, horsetail or The Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the yarrow, available at the health-food

Women's Council of Realtors will sponsor a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. on Jan. 28 at the Manchester Country stores. Apply the cold compress to your Or try this pore-tightening mask. First beat one egg white unfirm firm, then add Fight" will speak on strategies for avoiding assault. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Reservations may be made a pinch of powdered amphor and continue beating until stiff. Now, spread the by calling Pat Kershaw before Monday at 289-6881 or by ding a check payable to the Women's Council of Realtors, c/o Merrill Lynch-Barrows at 358 Burnside til it dries. Rinse with warm water, then cold, and gently pat your face dry.

Calorie watch Egg substitutes are very convenient for those on cholesterol-restricted diets bargains. Some substitutes contain more

fat and calories than an equivalent

amount of eggs! So, be sure to read the

Tiny lines that run vertically from your upper lip toward the nose can appear even in young women; the culprit To relax those lines, cream the upper with a lubricant and then massage by

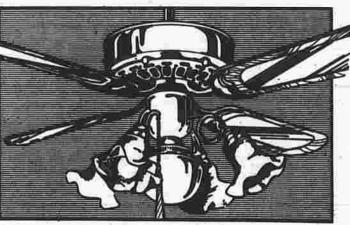
Battle of the bulge If over-indulgence at too many holiday parties has left you with extra inches at the wait, this exercise can help: Stand with your feet apart and arms stretched high overhead. Clasp your fingers together, palms turned upward. Now, in-hale deeply. As you exhale, tighten your

stomach muscles and squeeze your but-

you buy. Remember, one large fresh egg has about 80 calories, 6 grams of protein and 6 grams of fat.

waistline to the right. Try not to move your hips, but keep your buttocks pulled in tightly. Return to an upright position repetitions per side.





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Parents help kids learn

Editor's note: Peter Tognalli is public relations spokesman for the Manchester Education Association. He writes a monthly column on educational topics for the Herald.

Have you ever wondered where your children get their ideas and attitudes about suggest several thoughts concerning this sub-

around them. That's part of growing up. Children pick up all kinds of information from other children, television, movies, teachers, and parents. Children are adept at incorporating the notions and attitudes of others into their own personal views. It's no different when it comes to your child's attitude about school. Many factors play key roles in formulating opinions and outlooks but, above all else, the two primary influences on school attitudes are probably

to pay less attention as children get older. THIS APPEARS to be true in

schools has a Parent-Teacher Association (PTA); one of their major goals is "To bring into closer relation the home and the school that parents and teachers may cooperate in-telligently in the education of children and youth." PTA officers come together to form bimonthly to discuss and to have input into public school matters such as curriculum and declining enrollment. The PTA Council also akes an avid interest in the town's school budget and is responsible, through its fine Childrens' motivation to learn is strongly arts committee, for bringing many influenced by the attitudes of the people educational programs to our elementary

> parents continue to maintain an organized interest through Bennet's PTO and Illing's Parent Advisory Council, but their involve ment is less structured and less involved than their PTA counterparts. Finally, Manchester High School has no organized parent associa-

supports the goals of the parent groups in teachers and parents. Most parents are very Manchester and encourages them to continue excited about their children's schoolwork in their involvement beyond the elementary and kindergarten and early grades, but they seem junior high school levels. As teachers, we active participation in their child's educa-

teacher associations, it is also important for school attitudes on a daily basis. Over the last three years, the Connecticut Education Association has asked teachers how parents that appears in the top five the most often is greater parental support. We know that children tend to do better in school when their parents are interested and supportive.

When a child comes home from school most parents will ask, "What did you do in school today? More than likely, the child will answer, "Nothing," and the discussion will

DON'T ACCEPT "nothing" for an answer. If you do, your child may assume that you're not really interested; he may further assume that you really don't think school is important and that attitude may

Your child was at school for five or six hours. Teachers can tell you that something did happen. Ask a few questions, and listen to the answers. Let you child know that you think school is important, that you're interested in his work there, and that you expect him to do as well as he can



SOFT AND WARM

Manchester resident Peter Ostashen shows a lottery ticket similar

This lottery winner

shares with family

What would you do if you won \$5,000 pay the taxes at the end of the year, and in the state lottery? Take a vacation, put the rest towards a loan on my

Peter Ostashen, 23, of 137 Croft Drive among four that his father had bought.

lid none of that when he became one of "My parents scratched out three, and

Connecticut's newest \$5,000 winners saved the fourth for me. I work nights,

"I gave my two sisters \$500 each, and woke me up just for that?" Ostashen

in the Three-of-a-Kind Instant Match and got home at 5 a.m., and when I saw

Game. He shared his winnings with his that I was a winner, I woke them up."

VA answers queries

Ostashen says the winning ticket was

His father's reaction? "He said, 'you

enrolled in school on a full-time basis.

Check with your school's veterans af-

fairs office or the nearest VA regional of

Faye Foster, both of Manchester, Jan.

requiring that all laws be published in

Representatives. The delegate may vot

kill trees so the insects can eat them.

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Marriage

buy new furniture, treat yourself to a truck," he says.

my parents \$500 each. I saved \$1,000 to says.

Editor's note: Here are representative

Question: What is the maximum

amount of Servicemen's Group Life In-

surance that may be purchased?
Answer: Effective Dec. 1, 1981, the

Question: I have just retired after 20

years in the Navy. Do I still have 10

years from my date of discharge to use

Answer: No, under the present GI Bill,

education benefits for all veterans expire

on Dec. 31, 1989. The last veterans who

had the full 10-year period are those who

are separated from active duty prior to

Question: I'm a service-connected dis-

abled veteran and need to know the

maximum amount VA will pay towards

Answer: If you qualify for the

\$4400, effective Oct. 1, 1981. You

should contact the nearest VA office to

Question: My GI Bill education

all my education expenses. Does VA

Answer: Yes, you should ask about the

Work-Study program. This is a good

source of additional income for veterans

offer any other financial assistance?

automobile grant, the maximum amount

the purchase of an automobile

find out if you're eligible.

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questions as answered daily by Veterans

mation is available at any VA office.

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### Advice

# No psychopath? He certainly acts like one

response to your reply to "Had It in Altoona," the woman whose husband (Pete) beat her up. I am the director of

M.E.N. Inc., a counseling program in Juneau. Alaska, for men who are violent in their intimate relationships. Pete was not only violent, he also lied about his violence and

them to admit they are

It is tempting to call

and "mentally deranged."

myths that surround

domestic violence. The

fact is, volence has very

the ways (and certainly

one of the most negative

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a

female, weigh 112 pounds and am 5-

feet-2. For a couple of years I have

had confusion and poor memory.

This is worse when I get up in the

and that helps for most of the time.

However, when I am under stress

and particularly need to think clear-

You have mentioned in your

column that something can be done

for that. I feel it has to do with cir-

culation, as my feet are icy cold.

problem you really have. In any

thinks of senility or Alzheimer's dis-

thyroid, drugs, too much insulin as NV 10019

morning. My doctor gave me niacin

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

violent behavior, Anonymous"? We have a his behavior. This is and learning more positive daughter living in LA who it. Also, by characteristic of abusive ways of coping with stress. is trying to quit. She's been check ready, I never have men; it is difficult for WALTER MAJOROS seeing a psychologist for to ask the paperboy to DEAR WALTER: some time. However, the come back because "I don't Thank you. But Pete cut his wife's fingertips with psychologist and the conpsychologist and the con- use.

trouble older woman

in the diabetic taking insulin, a dis-

You should ask your doctor to

about your legs could be significant

Yes, you can improve your

some of the changes seen with ad-

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

scissors, threw her down the stairs and beat her over the head with a telephone, the head with a telephone, causing a concussion and a lf she would talk to gash that required 22 stitches to close! Perhaps might help her needs, but I would also insist on a psychiatric evaluation. If this man is not a dangerous psy-

I've been sleeping with thermal turbance in salt and water balance

socks and underwear for the past and, of course, changes in circula-

bothers me mostly when it gets cold refer you to a neurologist. You need

made repeated trips to my doctor to see if there is an underlying

out he thinks nothing is wrong. He cause, including plugged arteries

doesn't see me when I first get up or that supply your brain. Your story

DEAR READER: It is difficult to your arteries in your thigh and may

forgets things; it is the degree that adopt a lifestyle that helps to avoid

There are number of diseases that cause poor memory. Everyone Health Letter number 14-2, The

ease that causes premature senility you. Others who want this issue can

from unknown causes. About one in send 75 cents with a long, stamped,

an underlying medical cause. These in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

causes include an underactive 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

say from your letter how much of a think that is not a problem.

until I can hardly walk on it. I have a careful neurological examination

Abby, you're right. Pete needs help. But he doesn't need help for a mental illness; he needs help in accepting responsibility accepting responsibi

enymous, there should

DEAR ABBY: I always pay my paperboy by check dangerous for a 12-year-old boy to carry cash these

make the check out to the newspaper in case the check is stolen or lost; that way nobody else can cash combination of an expen- have the moey," or

"counseling" to teach him more appropriate ways to cope with stress is all Pete needs, but I would also in the same boat, it will worth passing on. Most people don't realize that a newspaper carrier is in business for himself. He Answer in your column, in business for himself. He CONCERNED PARENTS when he picks them up and if his customers move DEAR PARENTS: without paying him, the

DEAR DR. LAMB: On my last

visit my doctor told me I had herpes

virus in my mouth. My entire mouth

jaws. I've heard this is a form of "bad disease" contracted by

married and I certainly have not

been even near a questionable

character. I'm a typical maiden

ady who is crippled with arthritis

church and to the grocery store. My

doctor was vague but he did give me

penicillin and have me gargle. The

ease all right but that doesn't mean

venereal disease. You probably

have herpes virus type 1. It causes

the "cold sores" people complain

contact but that means kissing,

about. It is transmitted by physical

which you may have done even as a

The infection often begins in

childhood and the viruses live in

The herps virus type 2 is often

associated with sexual transmis-

touch them and transmit the viruses

nerve roots for life, occasionally

migrating to the skin or in your

was sore and skinned inside my

# divorce suit

SHEIKA DENA AL-FASI

in history, a sheik stands to lose \$3 billion and the harem he maintains in a Florida hotel. Sheika Dena al-Fassi filed the suit Wednesday against

Confusion, painful leg law of Saudi Arabian King Khalid. Her attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, also asked the court to annul two allegedly polygamous marriages the 28-year-old sheik contracted under Saudi Arabian law and force him to pay back "millions and millions" of dollars

> "He's trying to live with all three," Mitchelson said. 'He sort of moves about. The skeika, born Diane Bilanelli of Italian parents in Belgium, claimed in the suit her husband forced her to stay in the harem and threatened her. 'Many times throughout our marriage I have been

of bodyguards," she said. "Recently, I've been threatened with physical injury unless I sign his proposed property settlement agreeand I only go out to see my doctor, to ment, I am afraid unless restrained, my husband will order his henchmen to abduct and falsely imprison me.' Mitchelson also handled the largest previous divorce case — a \$2.5 billion suit filed by Saroya Khashoggi condition was gone in 10 days. against her multibillionaire Saudi Arabian husband. Wednesday, he announced the settlement of that case out of court, but the amount of money agreed on is a

> Mitchelson said the action was the first ever pursue under a California law permitting dissolution of polygamous marriages.

> come to America to take additional wives but its con trary to our lifestyle as we know it," Mitchelson said. "We think it's improper. It's polygamy and bigamy." The sheik married Mrs. AlFassi in 1975. Mitchelso said he also married Victoria Sossa of Los Angeles two years ago and took a third woman, identified as Aptisam Doe in the complaint because her last name is unknown,

The divorce suit seeks half of Al-Fassi's estate, escase, mouth to produce such timated by Mitchelson at \$6 billion, and the Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion the sheik bought in 1978 for \$2.4 million cash. Al-Fassi astonished Beverly Hills society when he

five persons labeled as "senile" has self-addressed envelope for it to me, sion. Incidentally/ be careful with moved into the 38-room mansion on Sunset Boulevard by such sores in your mouth as you can painting it pea green and erecting graphically painted nude statues and plastic flowers on the grounds. He left the mansion in 1979 and never returned.

# psychologist and the continuing temptation of leasy" money is hard to leasy money is hard to leasy money is hard to leasy leasy money is hard to leasy leasy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In the biggest divorce case

given the two women.

Mitchelson, the flamboyant attorney who won the andmark Marvin vs. Marvin palimony suit, said Al-Fassi had kept the European-born sheika and the two other women esconsed on separate floors of the

Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla.

held a captive in a locked room by my husband's squad cent reported drinking four or more cups of coffee a day percent drank seven or more cups a day.

Congenital abnormalities were reported for 9.2 percent of infants of women reporting no coffee or tea conumption and 7.4 percent of offspring of heavy coffee



Trim Fashions

# Researchers: in pregnancy

By Jan Ziegler United Press International

Coffee OK

BOSTON - A study released today cleared coffee from suspicion of causing birth defects, underweight bables, stillbirths or other abnormalities when con-

sumed early in pregnancy.

A team of researchers at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital which interviewed 12,205 women over three years found smoking appeared to be the culprit in some of the problems blamed on coffee.
The U.S. Food and Drug Administration had issued an

advisory in 1980 cautioning women to avoid coffee and

other caffeine-containing products because of anima and human studies suggesting caffeine might harm the fetus or affect birth. The human studies were too small to be conclusive however, and did not identify which participants smoked — important because smoking has been known

or years to be associated with low birth weight and shorter than normal pregnancies. The Brigham team found there appeared to be a small risk of premature rupture of membranes among women who drank four or more cups of coffee a day during the first three months of pregnancy. But for the most part infants of coffee and tea drinkers were just as healthy as

Women who smoked throughout pregnancy, however, were nearly twice as likely to have underweight infants than nonsmoking women, the study said. Smoking mothers-to-be reduced that risk significantly simply by "It is apparent that in our data there is no consistent

relation between coffee consumption and the oc-currence of malformations," the team said. "It may be more difficult to persuade women to quit smoking than to change their coffee habits, but the benefits from smoking-cessation programs are more likely to be real."

Dr. Kenneth J. Ryan, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Brigham and Harvard Medical School said Tuesday a separate study carried out on tea yielded the same results but hasn't been published yet He said it still wouldn't hurt for heavy coffee drinkers who are pregnant to cut down somewhat on the

"Everything in moderation," he said. The team warned it did not study consumption of soft drinks, cocoa, or chocolate "All contain caffeine, but considerably less than the

average cup of coffee," the study said. "Similarly, we

econtaining drugs. "Thus, members of the nocoffee-or-tea group may still have been exposed to caffeine from other sources This could be a possible explanation for the negative fin-

Caffeine is chemically similar to substances called, purines, which are involved in building genes and making them work. It was believed to interfere with purines, affects certain enzyme systems and is also known to cross the placenta into the fetus. One-third of the women reported drinking no coffee or

these were the heavy coffee drinkers — and less than

Most of the malformations were min Major malformations recorded for 2.5 percent of offspring of women who reported no coffee or tea conimption and 2 percent of heavy coffee drinkers. The

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# Film mixes romance, comedy; bonzais, guns

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Japanese began cultivating When you watch a movie, centuries ago. There are you don't think of all the doze hundreds of little details set. that go into creating that Ken and Ann are yelling film you see up there on the and she pulls a gun. But she screen. It looks so simple, doesn't threaten Ken. so easy, so matter-of-fact. Instead, she tells him that Consider this scene in a if he turns down her movie you probably will be request for \$4,000 - "I

home, which is supposed to be in Santa Fe, N.M. scene, maybe some laughs the one that

fascinating dwarf trees the

dozens of them around the

"(Pay TV doesn't) pay quite what you get on commercial TV& but they pay much more than public TV& and, anyhow, money isn't everything."

Actor Ken Howard seeing sometime next need a boob lift and a fanny point. But do you know tional matters, that one summer. It is called "Se- tuck" — she will shoot his what it took to assemble isn't set decoration. It's a

In this scene, Ken is married to Ann Schedeen, but he wants to return to former wife. Ken and Ann are having a rousing fight.

Ita, and then grabs another bonsai trees are hard to says, "That the script specified it had to be specified it had to be them, they are expensive. Zekova Seratta, which is a very special variety, and so the poor prop man had are having a rousing fight.

Ita, and then grabs another bonsai trees are hard to says, "That the script was hiding behind a couch, and when Ann pulled the trigger, he yanked and the tree broke into two.

This is a good part for the controller. This is a good part for the controller.

This is a good part for the controller.

This is a good part for the controller.

are having a rousing fight "It's 350 years old!"

Sylmar — and those 20 upin the courtyard of their

It all seems like a ped the film's budget by a kind of bonsai."

This is a good part for Ken Howard, late of "The pay TV in the near future scene, maybe some laughs
The courtyard is (that's what they hope)

Hollywood union jurisdic- producers, and Turman is step in his continuing climb back in the '50s.'

knocked the rest of the tree a Home Box Office producflying.

"They're going to give me the stump," she said.
"I think it will probably grow back, somehow, don't tion of "The Country Girl," with Faye Dunaway and Dick Van Dyke. He says this is another indication of how pay TV is coming of

They had to do the shot put the tree back together.

the executed tree, just a Immediately after this, stump since her shot he goes into rehearsals for tion of "The Country Girl,"

several times. After each what you get on commertake, the prop man had to cial TV," Howard says, cond Thoughts' and it's a romantic comedy, with Ken Howard and Lucie Arnaz in the leads.

The carefully set the top of the carefully

Ann Schedeen told me White Shadow." It is, he and says that it will lead to



Ken Howard and Lucie Arnaz in "Second Thoughts," a romantic comedy to be released next summer. Howard plays a Cary Grant type of role, in which he wants to leave his second wife for his first.

### 'Technical nightmare'

# Thursday TV TV is ready for Super Bowl (Continues From Day time) Connecticut vs.

By Kenneth R. Clark **UPI TV Reporter** 

NEW YORK - Sandy Grossman's diagram of camera placement for Super Bowl XVI looks like a battle map with divisions set to attack the football field The image is apropos. Battle is what the act of bringing such a sports spec-tacular to television most resembles, and Grossman is a seasoned general. Directing Sunday's clash between the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers will be his third Super Bowl foray for CBS. He won an Emmy Award

for No. XIV in 1980, but even he stands a "It's a technical nightmare - it really is," he said. "The logistics are incredible. I don't even try to know all the technical aspects. That's why I've got

guys — the engineers — who do know it. I only know what it can do for me." The estimated 100 million fans who will be glued to their television sets in the United States, and uncountable others in 28 nations around the world, will care little, but Grossman will go to the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., with 23 cameras, 20 miles of cable, 100 television monitors and 100 microphones just so

and see details of what they just saw in "The word 'orchestrate' is exactly what happens," said Grossman, whose split-second decisions must select which sion screen at any given moment. "An are. He knows where the piccolos are. He knows where all the instruments are.

so when he has to bring them in, he just

Tonight" - CBS swept both prime-

rating of 16.5 and a share of 26. "World News Tonight" was 15.9 and 25 and NBC's "Nightly News"

brought up the rear at 14.8 and 23.
With several of its prime-time

season openers settling to the bot-

lifts one hand and brings them in. "I know by my monitor layout on the truck where all my different pieces of equipment are - where all my cameras are located. I know what to call for because I know where they are in the

Of Grossman's 23 cameras, only 18 will be aimed at the field. The rest will stake out team locker rooms, dangle from a helicopter and contemplate the exterior of the covered stadium. Camera units scanning the action will do so from one side of the field only so as to spare ( cas News viewers the vertigo of an apparent sudden shift in direction. One camera high in the top of the stadium at the 50-yard line will feed a 180 News

new electronic "chalk board" on which plays can be outlined in circles and arrows on a frozen frame, then replayed to show fans exactly where the ball went and how the blocks and tackles were With all that technology poured into the snug comfort of the living room, why

would anyone physically want to attend 'You can't tell your grandchildren that you watched the Super Bowl on television." Grossman said. "There are certain things that cannot replace being there - the electricity you feel when you're sitting in your seat waiting for the

"Television can't capture that. That's something you feel inside of you. It can only project it the way you feel. You can only project it the way you feel. You 7:30 can't get that feeling on television - of

**CBS** tops Nielsons

by "Best of the West."

has been canceled.

1. Dallas (CBS).

"Open All Night" will move on Feb. 5 to the "Bosom Buddies" slot

Coburn and evocative of Rod

The top 10 programs for the week

ending Jan. 17, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the second week in a row — despite what Buddies" — down last week to 56th

ABC claims is the highest rating place - will be moved to the 8:30-9

With seven of the top 10 in prime- and on Feb. 12, "Best of the West"

time programming, CBS posted a will go from 9-9:30, to be followed by weekly rating of 21.5 and an audience share of 32. ABC was se-

cond with 19.3 and 29 and NBC was a "Darkroom" - hosted by James

vanquished third at 14.8 and 22. Coburn and evocative of Rod Dan Rather, Bill Moyers and Co. Serling's old "Twilight Zone" —

put the CBS "Evening News" at the moves nowhere save into oblivion.

tom of the Nielsen primetime list, ABC rejiggered its scheduling, an- "Help Wanted: Male" (CBS).

top of the heap last week with a Hanging last week in 67th place, it

ever delivered by its "World News p.m., EST, time slot now occupied

the guy with the popcorn and all the characters. "But if you can't go, there's nothing

"Victims" (ABC).

9. M-A-S-H (CBS).

5. Magnum, P.I (CBS).

7. Three's Company (ABC).

Apple Dumpling Gang" (CBS).

Sculpture

exhibited

8. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).

10. Walt Disney - "Tales of the

# Villechairs of Fantasy Island.\* Willechairs of Fantasy Island.\* Description of Fantasy Island.\* Portrait Of A Legend CNN Sports Inside sports

Wait Disney World's 10th Anniversary Special marking the 10th Anniversary of Floride's Wait Disney World. Guests include Dear Jones, Elleen Brennar, Larry Gattlin, Michele Lee, Dana Plato and Ricky

(B) 45 Mork And Mindy (B) MISL Soccer New York Cosmo

(60 mins.)

20 Primenews-120 Prime-time newscasts covering the nation and

newscasts covering the nation and the world.
② Orst Roberts Special
② Movie -{Drama} \*\* "Performance" 1970 James Fox, Mick Jagger, A vicious gangater moves in with an ex-pop star, (Rated R) (2 What's Right With The Right?

contrast of guitar styles in such hits as 'East Bound and Down, 'Sugarfoot Rag,' 'Yankee Doodle Faded Love' and 'San Antonio Rose.' (80 mins.) 9:30

her sister Julia to take college

Mews

1 40 20-20 Hugh Downs anchors
this weekly magazine profiling
noteworthy events in news, science
and entertainment. (60 mins.)

1 Meet The Mayors

2 22 Milli Street Blues To protect himself in a grand jury investigation of police corruption, Capt. Furillo rejuctantly hires an expensive lewyer to help him, Hillan Renko are delighted to be assigne to be walters at a popular restaurant as part of a plan to expose vensi policemen and city officials. (60 mins.)
(2) Freeman Reports Today's newsmakers tonight, live from anywhere in the world, with

award-winning interviewer Sandi
Freeman. Special call-in number
allows national TV audience to
participate.

Shovie-(Drama) \*\*\* "Melvin
And Howard" 1981 Paul LeMat,
Jason Robards. Story of the gas
attendant who once reacued
millionaire Howard Hughes from the
desert, and in return was later willed
milliona. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
Connecticut Prime Time
independent Network News
Lewmakers
independent Network News
D Lewmakers
in Performance
Godd Couple
Mightalk

WEST HARTFORD - The sculptured steel fish of Duncan Somerville will be on exhibit at the
Children's Museum of Hartford
from Jan 29 through April 5 (The

from Jan. 29 through April 5. The fish are hand-sculptured from steel and show an amazing likeness to live specimens. Somerville's work has been exhibited in numerous galleries, juried and invitational shows in the Northeast and has received many awards since 1967. Somerville is a graduate of the Recovery

The Tonight Show The
Best Of Carson Guests: Lucilie Ball,
Kelly Montaith, Dick Enbarg.
(Repeat 30 mins.)

Phewadeak For the late night
viewer on the East Coast and the
prime-time viewer on the West
Coast a wrap-up of the day's news. University of Connecticut. He resides in Burlington. For further information, contact Kathy

prime-time ylewer on the weat Coast, a wrap-up of the day's news. SED ABC Captioned Haws Black-(Orams) \*\*\* "Black The Blamarck" 1960 Kenneth More, bana Wynter. During W.W. III., the British Navy stalks the tamed German wership Blamarck. (2 hrs.) "Ge Woweynth As President Regan merks his first year in office, this edition will focus on controversies Tierra del Fuego, covering 18,000 marks his first year in office, this square miles, is the largest island in addition will focus on controversion addition will focus on controversion and the square miles, is the largest island in addition will focus on controversion and the degree of the presidency and the degree to which presidency and the degree to while thes been fair and accurate. As News Correspondent Ted Kopp

## DISNEY WORLD'S 10TH ANspecial that marks the 10th anniversary of the creation of Walt Disney World, the magical entertainment kingdom established i

12:30

① Adam 12 12:45 ② USAF Religious Film 1:00

(3) Chartle Rose Show

(5) Movie -(Drama) \*\*\* "Caught 1949 James Mason, Robert Rys"

Young git finde she has married a psycopathic stranger, and romanos turns into terror. (2 hrs.)
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) Entertainment & Sports
) Home Box Office
) WHCT, Hartlord
§ WATR, Waterbury (NBC)
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b WWLP, Springfield (NBC)
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WSBK, Boston WWGGB, Springfield (ABC) WGBY, Springfield (PBS)

Programs seen on Channel 24, Hartford, are also seen on Channel 53, Norwich. Channels 11, 14, 21 and 23 are received only by cable television subscribers.

provides space for reader

Florida by the legendary giant of American creativity, Walt Disney, will be broadcast Thursday, Jan uary 21 on CBS-TV. Eileen Brennan, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Dear Jones, Michael Keaton, Michele Lee, John Schneider and Ricky Schroder (pictured) guest star in the special, which was shot for World theme park. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

22 Alive Movie -(Suspense) \*\* ": Scream" 1980 Yvonne Dat

their serie mansi

unexpected roommate - a hi maniac. (Rated R) (90 mins 5:00

Thursday

child. (119 mins.)

(1) MFL Story: Line By Line (R)

(2) Gunsmole © All Hight Weather Service 3:30

(I) TopRank Boxing From Totow

1979-Pittaburgh vs Dallas (R)
2D Sports Update Good news for night-owts and West Coast sports tans- the latest sports results in a Real Pictures A Pictorial look a The Note (Drama)\*\*\* "LastTange in Paris" 1973 Marion Brando Maria Schneider, in a parisian flat, a widower sexually degrades a young 4:30

best of the day's report (3) Movie -(Adventure) \*\* % "Cornered" 1945 Dick Powell, (2) Sports
Walter Slezak, Canadian airman, (3) News

Get 'Your Money's Worth'

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth"

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# Anxious feelings mean it's time to take stock

like I am always anxious and I don't know what to do about it. Sometimes I have heart palpitations and I usually feel very restless. I try to keep myself busy but that What can I do to make these terrible feelings go away?

DEAR READER: Anxiety is a condition of human existence. It is than for others.

If it is particularly troublesome in

In a sense, anxiety serves as a two conflicting simultaneous stoplight that says, "Stop, look and demands on myself?

fulness you can't control. Try to lessen your anxiety. relax you so you can get hold of DEAR DR. BLAKER: I know a

ourself. wonderful generous widower who of a royal grant of Lord Culpepper Look at where you are now and in finds it impossible to receive: who in 1674 deeded 5,000 acres to what relation to others, to events, to He has helped me so often in the Nicholas Spencer and John your past. See if what you're doing past with my problems and yet Washington, great grandfather of makes sense to you, if it's what you every time I invite him to a party or George Washington.



worse, however, for some people really want to do. Can you effect a change that suits you better?
And listen to your inner voice, your life, you can make it work for you by using it as a signal of inner trouble. Anxiety actually works like to accomplish? Is it realistic? What is it? an alarm, pointing to the presence kind of conflict am I experiencing?

Stop your aimless rushing about trying to keep one step ahead of a resolve your conflicts and thereby resolve your conflicts and thereby

Blaker Karen Blaker,

Why not express your gratitude in some other ways like sending him a

address. The volume of mail questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

What can I do to make it easier for him to accept my invitations? DEAR READER: If he isn't accepting your invitations, it doesn't necessarily mean that he cannot accept your thanks. Perhaps he just

does not enjoy socializing.

small gift? your senior years. Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Sex: How Old Is Too Old?" Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above

## Elm City man wins a condo

WALLINGFORD (UPI) - Roland F. Gilliam says he can't describe the "funny feeling" that came over him when he entered a contest to win a newly built two-bedroom condominium. "When I signed up this funny feeling came over me that I had a good chance of winning," said Gilliam, 42, of New Haven, a \$28,000-a-year com-

munications representative for the Southern New England Telephone Co. "I can't describe the feeling. But I prayed about it."

Gilliam's luck panned out Wednesday when he won the contest, which promoters said was the first of its kind in the nation of designed to attract of its kind in the nation — designed to attract buyers in a depressed housing market. "I'm speechless. I can't believe it," said Gilliam, finalists in the contest. "I still think it's a dream."

His wife prodded him for weeks to enter the contest and he finally did Saturday - the day before

Gilliam was among 4,700 people who had entered the contest to win a unit at the Summerhill con-dominium complex. Units range in price from \$59, Gilliam, his wife and their three children plan to

move into their new home within the next few

He plans to either take out a second mortgage or sell the three-family home he now owns in New The giveaway also made a happy man of Nolan K. Kerschner, vice president of Oakgate Associates Inc., developers of the condominiums.

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## Dance school adds classes to schedule

HARTFORD — New introduc-tory ballet, jazz, and tap classes for adults and children ages 7 to 12 have been added to the third nings. quarter schedule of the School of Introductory ballet for adults is the Hartford Ballet in Hartford scheduled for Wednesday and Bristol. evenings and introductory tap for Children and adults with Thursday evenings at the

evenings and introductory tap for previous training may also join one of 70 ongoing classes when the quarter begins on Feb. I.

The school will offer adult introductory ballet on Thursday is scheduled for Tuesday aftermounts and introductory in the continue and introductory ballet on the continue and the continue and introductory ballet on the continue and introdu

evenings and introductory jazz on Monday evenings at its Hartford studios, 308 Farmington Ave. The

the archipelago at the southern tip of South America. Discovered by Magellan in 1520, Tierra del Fuego and

designer, at 236-2961

Land of fire

"Land of Fire," because of the many Indian bonfires sighted along its coasts. Today the island is owned "Theltero Syndrome Quincy refuses"

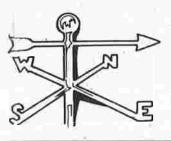


She attacks by night

Becky Sheetz, Kristen Carey and Brett Marshall (right), appearing in the play Lady Dracula, discuss in a dress rehearsal Wednesday mysterious deaths caused by a yet unknown entity. Karen Chemerka, in the title role, readies to attack a vic-

tim with the skull the background setting the mood. The play, written by Tim Kelly and directed by Grade 8 student Kathy Haugh and faculty members William and Ann Farr, will be put on in Bolton Friday at the K-4 building all purpose room.

Production starts at 7:30 and is \$1.75. Senior citizens are invited free of charge. Thirty-five members of Grades 7 and 8



# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

all that bedrock and for the first the homes on that side of Riga Lane.

time since the well was sunk years And cans of oil, gas — and kerosene

square and 25 feet deep, was

covered over at least 20 years ago, Hutchinson recalls, before the

development by U&R Construction

Hutchinson's theory is that a can

or a drum containing kerosene was

the ground. Thus, the contamina-

What strengthens the theory is

that the pit is downhill from the Cun-

ningham's home, which makes it

chemical, if it did indeed seep from

there, thus did not have to fall a

depth of 278 feet, which is the depth

from the Cunningham's backyard to

And as mysteriously as the

problem came, it has now cured

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Gustave

Curcio, 30, charged in the death of

charges of loan-sharking.

There were reports Monday the

# Could dumping pit be source of pollution?

ago, kerosene was in it. Someone

DEP was stumped. What

Well, it happened, and Building shouldn't be there was. And oddly, Official Calvin Hutchinson has an none of the other nearby residences idea why, though he says it's only a were affected. theory. But it's about the only one But Hutchinson jogged his that comes close to making sense.

Around Thanksgiving, the B.J. memory and remembered that when he was "a kid" there used to Cunningham family on Riga Lane be a dumping pit for mostly bulk began smelling something odd about waste behind that is now the Amoco

her tea just wasn't tasting right.

They contacted the local authorities, who in turn called in the authorities, who in turn called in the used by the owner of the gas station, state Department of Environmental though some residents would use it Protection. Tests were taken and also

they found that, somehow, through - The former pit is directly behind

### Free recital is tonight

Congregational Church.

Sonatas by LeClair and Brahms, a group of pieces by Debussy and the "Suite Espagnole" by Nin will be performed.

Ms. Clegg teaches at the Hartford Conservatory and at Loomis-Chaffee, and performs frequently in the Hartford area.

drinking their water. But no one did anything to it. The authorities just tested it, and they can now only

# ANDOVER - Jane Carlberg, concert-mistress and assistant con-

violinist, and Christine Clegg, ductor of the Connecticut String pianist, will give a free recital Orchestra and teaches privately at tonight at 8 at the First her home in Andover.

Ms. Carlberg is a free-lance musi- Both are members of the Hartford they say, is to cut a side of the hill cian and performs frequently in the greater Hartford area. She is Musical Club and perform with the Hop River Chamber Music series.

Musical Club and perform with the away and take soil studies. But if the problem is gone, so be it.

# Residents oppose UConn incinerator-burial site plan

MANSFIELD (UPI) — Residents said, noting the school will spend New Haven already have discussed that option with UConn officials, Wednesday night to plans for an in- year to ship low-level radioactive although Vasington contended the cinerator and burial site for dls- wastes to a Washington state burial facility would have to operate safely posing hazardous chemicals and site, chemical wastes to a site in for at least one year before waste radioactive waste on the University Alabama, and biological wastes to a from other places was considered. of Connecticut campus.

The controversial facility would

allow for the disposal of low-level radioactive wastes, hazardous chemicals and biological refuse mostly animal carcasses from the school's five regional campuses as well as its medical school in Far-

mington.

Many of the 350 residents who turned out for Wednesday night's meeting were concerned about the possible health risks of the facility. UConn officals expect the \$600,000 facility would be in use by next fall.

Frank Vasington, UConn assistant contended UConn is forced to plan for the facility because new federal regulations will shut down

Increasing transportation costs also pushed UConn to consider an incinerator and burial site, Vasington Officials from Yale University in

Jean Lucas-Leonard, a UConn

molecular biologist, said disposal alternatives were limited and incineration was the most feasible "We do have to get rid of the reputed Connecticut mob boss

wastes and the fact is that onsite burial is unacceptable," said Ms. Frank Piccolo, has surrendered to federal authorities to face six "We can't wash them down the FBI could not locate Curcio after he

drain or store them in campus failed to show up for a scheduled meeting with authorities.

UConn Associate Biology
Professor Barry G. Hall agreed,
saying the failure to construct an incinerator would be riskier than not building one.

Curcio and four others were indicted Jan. 13, by a federal grand jury with seven counts of loan-sharking. The indictments charged the five defendents with lending

expressed the fear the incinerator eventually would be opened to dis-

money at exorbitant interest rates and threatening violence if the borrowers defaulted. The charges maximum sentences of 120 years in

### Region Highlights

Deputy directors quits

HARTFORD - Robert A. Francolini, the city's deputy housing director who was passed over for appointment as director five months ago, sub-mitted his resignation Wednesday. It is effective

Francolini said he plans to join the West Hartford real estate development firm of Simon Konover and Associates and will work on developing new residential housing and doing some propert

### No ski mask?

GLASTONBURY — Glastonbury Police are investigating a robbery reported Wednesday at the AM-PM Market on Hebron Avenue in which \$100

A single suspect reportedly entered the market wearing a white plastic garbage bag over his head with holes cut for the eyes and nose, handed a paper bag to the female clerk and demanded the money in the cash register. No weapon was shown and no threats made to the clerk, police said.

The suspect was described as a male, about 5-feet 9-inches tall, with a slim build and wearing a dark due cloth coat, had brown hair and was described as having a "young voice." He fled on foot.

### Seniors apply early

SOUTH WINDSOR - School officials in South Windsor are trying to get their high school seniors enrolled in college early to circumvent the expected May 1 cutoff of Social Security benefits to certain full-time college students.
Robert Goldman, superintendent of schools, told

the Board of Education that he has asked colleges and universities if they would be willing to enroll five or six South Windsor High School students for the spring 1982 semester, even though the students haven't yet received high school diplomas. That way the students would receive benefits for three

years. Under the terms of the 1980 legislation, some 500, 000 students estimated to be eligible, and who enroll in college for the first time after May 1, won't receive any of the up to \$2,700 a year such students now receive. Students who are 17 or 18 years old who enroll

full-time in a college or university before the May 1 deadline, will receive benefits through 1985, Gold

### SNET going out

VERNON - The Town Council voted Tuesday to give the contract for the telephone system in the Town Hall to Valley Cinema Inc. of Chicopee,

The firm was the low bidder and the council passed a motion to appropriate \$40,000. The vote was 8-4 along non-partisan lines.

According to the town charter the council must hold an advisory town meeting to ask approval of the appropriation. The present system, Southern New England Telephone Co., would cost about \$78,-000 more over the next 10 years.

### Subs criticized

HEBRON - Thirty-one teachers at RHAM Junior and Senior high schools have signed a petition asking that the pay of substitute teachers be raised to attract what they say would be more ualified personnel.

The petition says the teachers fear their classes

are not being taught or handled properly in their absences and states that some substitutes have shown poor classroom capabilities. It further says that if the pay for substitutes i Regional District 8 was increased from the present

\$30 a day a "pool of highly qualified persons would David Cattanach, superintendent of schools, said he doesn't have a large number of substitute teachers available. He said a substitute who fails to perform satisfactorily is called only in emergen-

The school board will review its hiring policy for full-time and substitute teachers. It will probably make a report on this at its Feb. 15 meeting.

### Democrats short 6 in Bolton caucus

BOLTON - Democrats came up six short of filling their committee membership with nominations. Wednesday at the annual caucus. They nominated 29 persons to a maximum

Those nominated were Aloysius Ahearn, Paul Brown, Ilvi Cannon, John Carey, Winifred Cunningham, Daniel Harris, Joel Hoffman, Charles Holland and Donna

Sandra Pierog, Shirley Potter, Jose Ramirez, Frank Rossi, Henry Ryba, Siddiq Sattar and W. Marc Schardt. Astrid Shorey, Wayne Shorey, Samuel Teller, Walter Treschuk, Carole Vizard, Michael Ziyka, Joseph Licitia

### **Bolton Republicans** leave 7 seats open

BOLTON — Republicans Wednesday night nominated 18 persons to the town committee, seven seats remain open. Four of the open seats resulted after a caucus at the community hall, when the committee expanded itsmembership to 25 from 21.

Committee Vice Chairman Dorthy R. Miller, a former multi-term state representative, declined nomination after more than 25 years on the committee. She said time constraints and her desire to see new people on the Michael J. Walsh, finance board chairman, also

turned down nomination.
Those nominated were Clayton Adams, Douglas Cheney, Lawrence Converse III, Charles Danna, Robert Dixon, John Esche, William Fehling, Joseph Gately and Catherine Leiner.

Thomas Manning, James Marshall, Michael Missari, Norman Preuss, Ernest Shepherd, Morris Silverstein, Raymond Ursin, William Wisinski and Ronald Miller. Fehling said he will be trying to fill the vacancies, and invites any interested Republican to regular meetings every second Tuesday of each month. The nominees are expected to become full-fledged committee members at an organizational meeting in

### Andover GOP picks 20 in fast meeting

ANDOVER - In the "fastest meeting in a long time" Republicans nominated 20 members to the town com-The new committee will take over, Chairman Ylo An-

son said, after the organizational meeting in March when officers are elected. Nominated were Bernard LaPine, Carol Houghton, Carol Ayrton, Cyler Hutchinson, David Post, Donald Ayrton, Edward Whitcomb, Eric Siismets and George Nelson.

Gordon Howard, John Hutchinson, John Kostic, Joseph Comerford, Morgan Steele, Peter Maneggia Jr., Russell Thompson, Robert Post, Theodore Wright, Wayne Besaw and Ylo Anson. Anson said he doesn't expect any primaries.

### Nominating 30 easy for Andover Demos

ANDOVER — Democrats here had no problem nominating 30 members to the town committee

Wednesday.
Committee Chairwomen Beatrice Kowalski said she doesn't expect any primaries for the seats, adding that if there were any problem the committee would probably just expand its membership past 30.

Nominated were Mrs. Kowalski, Andrew Gasper, Mary Keenan, Steve Larcen, Joan Madore, Dennis Keenan, Valdis Vinkels, Charles Phelps, Alice Moe, Margaret Jurovaty and Louise Walton.

Keenan, Valdis Vinkels, Charles Phelps, Alice Moe, Margaret Jurovaty and Louise Walton.

William Kralovich, Betty McDonald, Leon Palmer, Tom Sanderson, Norman Bonneau, Nellie Boisvert, Christine Jurovaty and Paul J. Jurovaty Jr.

Frances LaPine, David Caron, Mary McNamara, Susan Losee, Mary Duval, Elliot Gerson, Marjorie Anderson, Terrie Crimmins, William Crimmins, Dorothy Palmer and Ray Boisvert.

The organizational meeting will be held in March.



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AGUARRUS (Jam. 20-Feb. 19)
Your possibilities for success are exceptionally good today. Not necessarily from compassionate supporters in the background. Prodictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new AstroGraph. Box 459, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. PISCES (Feb. 20-Baser 29) Be hopeful today, even if what you're wishing for may appear unattainable to others. Luck could intervers and slant the odds in your favor.

ARIES (Blarch 21-April 19) Cithera may find challenging situations a trifle distasteful today, but not you, You'll sense that, the harder you try the more Lady Luck will help you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to select companions today who are optimistic and who do not think petitly. The right type of associations will impoir you to use your fullest potential.

GEMINER (Sens 20-Sens 20) Try to select companions today who are optimistic and who do not think petitly. The right type of associations will impoir you with favor today, but not you, You'll sense that, the harder you try the more Lady Luck will help you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to select companions today who are optimistic and who do not think petitly. The right type of associations will impoir you to use your fullest potential.

GEMINER (Sens 20-Sens 20) Be out of your way to be of service today, even if it interferes with your immediate plans. In the long run you'll gain more by being helpful.



### East on the rocks



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### Princilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan













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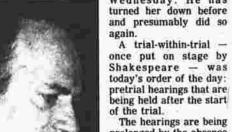
# The mystery of von Bulow is spreading

By H.D. Quigg UPI Senior Editor

NEWPORT, R.I. - The case of Claus von Bulow and the Sleeping Beauty is wrapped in mystery, and now the trial itself has taken on wrappings of the same stuff.

A jury has been empaneled, but not sworn. The judge told them to go home and not come back till Tuesday. Not sworn is not a jury.

One of those empaneled but not sworn is a tearful working housewife who doesn't want to serve. She told the judge so in an interview in front of the bench after court was adjourned Wednesday. He has



pretrial hearings that are being held after the start The hearings are being of a mysterious witness.

It is pretty well established that he is Richard H. Kuh, who was district attorney of Manhattan in New York in 1974. He was subpoenaed two weeks ago to tell about his role as a private of the victims of murderer William deliberations. lawyer investigating the von Bulow case before the state stepped into it. The defense wants Kuh, as part of its motion - the most important one of the pretrial series — to suppress testimony about seizure of a for the sexual torture slayings of 10

mysterious black bag from von Bulow's locked closet.

The state claims the bag contained a used syringe and
Bonin, 35, a former truck driver, The state claims the bag contained a used syringe and a needle with tracs of insulin on it. The state will try to sat quietly Wednesday in his blue prove that von Bulow, driven by love for another woman and greedy for his inheritance in his wife's will, twice the court clerk read the sentence. and greedy for his inheritance in his wife's will, twice tried to kill his wife with insulin injections.

sleeping beauty on Dec. 21, 1980 when she fell into a coma from which doctors say she will not recover. The defense claims she brought it on herself by cried as they embraced each other through this whole thing again in verindulgence in alcohol, sweets, aspirin and bar-

The jury of seven men and five women, plus two men and two women alternates, has sworn in individual in
"He got what he earned," said Barbara Biehn, the mother of vic
murder detective who worked the terrogations that it can give the 55-year-old von Bulow, tim Steven Wood, 16. "I'll celebrate wealthy man in his won right, a fair trial. The evidence against him is wholly circumstantial. Judge Thomas H. Needham, presiding in Superior use pellets dropped into cyanide to

them to refrain from reading newspapers, viewing them to refrain from reading newspapers, viewing worked on the grisly case for years, torneys to return to court Feb. 24 for worked on the grisly case for years, Defense lawyers had filed a motion to close the pre- and reporters who had covered the a hearing at which Bonin's attorney trial hearings to press and public. Instead, Needham trial lasting more than seven will seek to have the sentence held the hearings in abeyance until he could get a jury impaneled and warn them not to read or watch news of the jury's penalty decision, which possibility of parole.

Another defense motion was to suppress a statement by von Bulow to state police in April 1981, without his ndictment because of Kuh's private investigation, for which he was hired by Mrs. von Bulow's two children by

a previous marriage. The hearings were scheduled to last through Monday with the jury coming in Tuesday to be taken on a "view" of the scene of the alleged two murder attempts, the tabulous von Bulow mansion, Clarendon Court on New-port's summer colony Millionaires Row.

### B'way producers get jail terms in 'Scamelot' scheme

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal judge, ignoring pleas to spare the co-producers of the Broadway hit musical "Annie" from jail, sentenced Irwin Meyer and Stephen Friedman to six months in prison and 21/2 years probation for participating in a coal mining tax shelte

U.S. District Judge Joseph L. Tauro ordered Meyer and Friedman Wednesday to begin serving the

Meyer and Friedman, both 47 of New York City, were also told the 21/2-year suspension of the three-year prison sentence was contingent on the performance of 2,000 hours of public service each. Tauro's decision followed impassioned requests for

mercy by Meyer and Friedman, who asked to be spared

ail sentences and allowed instead to develop a series of video tapes to help emotionally impaired children. Meyer and Friedmen pleaded guilty Dec. 9, 1981 to charges of conspiracy to assist in the preparation and filing of fraudulently backdated income tax returns in connection with the Wyoming coal mining venture. The well-known producers were among 13 indicted in the case, which the prosection claims cost the U.S.

The Justice Department charged that the scheme was designed to enrich the defendants by creating and selling tax deductions through a fraudulent coal tax

Martin R. Gold, representing Meyer and Friedman told Tauro that if his clients are sent to jail, "they are finished in the entertainment business." "It's an unwritten rule," he said. "They won't have

"They are asking for an opportunity to express how sorry they are by paying society back in a meaningfu

But Tauro said the "public has an interest in being sure the defendants are deterred from committing a

Justice Department attorney Charles J. Alexander described the case as "perhaps the largest tax fraud this defendants should have "gotten Tony Awards for



Grief overtakes the mothers of three victims of freeway killer William Bonin after they

and boys, has been sentenced to death in

## sent home until Tuesday. Mothers of victims laud judge announced he wouldn't arrive until death sentence for killer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Mothers came after just five hours of Bonn wept with joy and congratulated jurors for sentencing the views, he killed 21 young men and the hearing. Freeway Killer to the gas chamber

convicted, that "the penalty shall be

Mothers of the vicims laughed and and the detectives who worked on Orange County but this is such a big Leader charged

pellet." California authorities will Court, called the completed jury into the box late Wednesday and before sending them home, adjured Prison. Relatives, detectives who had in death penalty cases, ordering at-

Bonin admitted in jailhouse inter- of the trial, said they would attend boys in a frightening series of

foreman John Lang outside the courtroom and told him; "We're grateful. We have to go Courts.

"Jigsaw John" St. John, a veteran in hit-ring case Freeway Killer case, also thanked Lang and the rest of the jurors for "a job well done." Superior Court Judge William Keene immediately began the

automatic appeal process required

who kept their vigil throughout most

homosexual slayings. He was tried for 12 of the stayings in Los Angeles, acquitted of two and still faces trial death row in California, where the last person executed. Aaron Mitchell, died in 1967 for killing a in neighboring Orange County for the court clerk read the sentence.

Jerri Fox, the mother of one of the said he and Bonin had "expected nothing less" than the death penal-Mrs. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, now 50, a beautiful each of the killings of which he was awaiting trial, embraced jury ty, but predicted it would be over-

State police Capt. Edward Pare said ex-convict Eugene S

was arrested without incident by Boston Police and agents of the U.S.

## Quake study didn't expect them so soon

WESTON, Mass. (UPI) - When a team of earthquake experts finished a report in December on where seismic-activity might happen in New England, they didn't expect to be so right so soon.

That report, detailed Wednesday at the Weston Obser-

vatory, where earthquakes are monitored and measured, found a likely spot for an earthquake in New England would be in central New Hampshire. And on Jan. 18, that's just about where a quake of 4.7 on the Richter scale was measured, briefly shaking buildings and homes for 150 miles in every direction. "The postulation they gave came very close to what happened," said Paul Cahill, director of the

The 15-man team, which Cahill said represented a collection of the "best earthquake experts in the country," held an emergency meeting to discuss that quake and another Jan. 9 in New Brunswick, Canada, a spot

the report found prone to earthquakes.

The earthquakes were "similar to what we predicted," said Jay Pulli, a seismologist from the ssachusetts Institute of Technology.

A subcommittee in December finished "The Seismicity in New England and the Earthquake Hazard in Massachusetts," which pinpointed where the quakes could happen, although Pulli said they could not have predicted it would be so soon.

Ironically, the state's civil defense agency began an earthquake preparedness project in June of 1981 with a \$100,000 grant from the federal Emergency Manage-

ment Agency.

That money led to creation of the earthquake team which now will work with a private contracting group to estimate losses in New England should there be a

significant earthquake MIT civil engineer Robert Whitman said the report was not released because "there was nothing surprising or startling the public needed to know about." New England is one of the least likely areas in the world for a major earthquake to occur. "You can expect a great deal less quakes than on the West Coast and a great deal smaller," Whitman said. The Jan. 9 earthquake centered in New Brunswick

caused a few minor home fires in Maine when the shaking dislocated pipes from some wood stoves, he Vladimir Vudler of the Weston Observatory said if a major earthquake strikes New England, there will be only about 5-6 seconds warning when the first tremors

Vudler said because "it takes two or three seconds for, people to realize what's happening, they have only two or three seconds to act."

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# Dead plants deductible, tree isn't

A woman who owned a 21/2-carat diamond ring that had cost \$10,500 was writing a check at a supermarket when the cashier noticed the stone was not in the ring. The owner had last noticed the diamond in the ring about an hour earlier while she was filing her nails. She had the ring checked after discovering the loss and found that two prongs were missing and two on the opstruck one side of the ring. She claimed a casualty deduction for loss of the diamond. The Internal Revenue Service disallowed the deduction because she couldn't

The Tax Court disagreed with the IRS and allowed the casualty-loss deduction. It isn't necessary for the owner to be able to identify when this happened, since it must



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will uphold such a deduction where the damage occurs Marin County, Calif. In February '77, strict-rationing rules prevented the taxpayer from watering his lawn, plants and shrubs, and by June '77 they had all died. The taxpayer claimed this reduced the value of this property by \$2,000, which he took as a casualty loss. The Tax The IRS is almost certain to bar a non-business greenery "resulted swiftly and directly from an

earlier Sixth Circuit case that a loss caused by a tree not to claim (the same attitude the IRS takes toward indisease — as distinct from an attack by insects — cannot be a casualty loss. The fact that Dutch elm disease is Circuit have upheld the IRS. But in 1981, the Tax Court spread by beetles is not an attack by beetles and the resulting damage is not a casualty loss.

disagreed with the IRS and the other courts in a case where the taxpayer had burglary insurance on which he

Another '81 Tax Court case helps you measure a had already collected three times. casualty-loss deduction. The tax regulations say that On his fourth burglary within eight years, he filed no you can measure a loss as either the decrease in fair claim but took a casualty-loss deduction. The IRS market value of the property that results from the barred the deduction, the Tax Court upheld the arrived at the amount of decrease in value of a damaged if at all possible and thus avoid an IRS dispute. But if building by subtracting the estimated cost of repairs this jeopardizes your continued insurance coverage, from the value of the building before it was damaged. The net effect was to deduct a casualty loss equal to the estimated cost of repairs, even though the repairs hadn't been made and the IRS rejected the appraiser's valuation of the building after it was damaged. But the Tax Court held there was no reason why an appraiser couldn't take into account the anticipated costs of repair

Textbook published

# Foundation pushes economics education

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - Most people don't know enough about economics to recognize an opportunity when it hits them in the face, says Charles

economics to make themselves more useful on the job and win promotions," added Foster, a retired vice president of Shell Oil Co. who heads the Foundation for Teaching Economics, a private outfit that is trying to make economics

In a test in Washington state, he said, one-third of the high school students seemed to think the this and other tests pupils showed a

"Children do learn some basic economic facts in grammar school, geography and civics courses," Foster said. "But only 8 percent learn any formal economics in high

economics, he said, how in the world . Stressing the need for education in are they going to choose public of- economics, Dean H.J. Zoffer of the ficials intelligently, and how are they going to know if the policies of School called the general level of the labor unions they belong to are economic understanding

businessman had.

get the Foundation for Teaching other scholars. Economics started and to get a for junior high classes.

junior high children adopted in affects of everybody's lives many school districts. Almost 30

It's estimated that only 25 percent may never be able to find and hold of freshmen entering American good jobs. Ideologically it is straight colleges have taken an economics down the middle." Foster said

Foster, who lives in San Fran- of Dartmouth's Tuck School said ig-

cisco, was brought into the move-ment at the behest of his friend, Jaquelin Hume, a retired food

norance of economics contributes to the nation's problems.

The biggest achievement of processing firm proprietor, and an Foster's foundation is the publicaearly graduate of the Harvard tion of an illustrated textbook Business School who said he was ap-suitable for the eighth grade reading palled at how little real knowledge level, called "Our Economy; How i of economics the average Works." It was written by Prof. Elmer U. Clawson of the University

Hume put up the seed money to of the Pacific with the assistance of proper economics textbook written writing professors go visit mines, ranches and factories and that the Foster has carried on from that whole approach of the book be from point. He has succeeded in getting a the ground up, showing people and

"The amount of abstract state governments now have man- economics in the book is held to an dated the inclusion of economics in absolute minimum and the only adhigh school curricula, but the man- vocacy stand is the warning to dates haven't yet been carried out youngsters that if they don't learn something about economics, they

### Naczkowski retires

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spend a great deal of time working on teeth,

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these aircraft engine shafts at the Garrett

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Co., has retired after 32 years of service Street resident was born in Manchester and lived here all his

ford with a degree in

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**UTC** picks Webb

HARTFORD - Richard Webb has been appointed vice president-finance of the building systems sector of United Technologies Corp.

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Webb joined Carrier in 1974 and served in various financial positions, most recently as group vice president-administration and finance of Carrier's Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Group. He received a bachelor's degree in economics from Colgate University and an Master's degree in ac-counting from Columbia Graduate School of

**Building sold** 

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# **UPS** converting fleet to multi-fuel engines

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process. Turboprop engine shafts require

high standards of accuracy and finish

because of the high speed and stresses they

GREENWICH (UPI) - United Parcel Service has started installing in some of its trucks engines that can use a variety of fuels and plans an entire delivery fleet able to make a switch if gasoline suddeny becomes scarce.

must withstand.

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The new engines can operate on regular gas, diesel, ethanol, methanol, heating oil, kerosene, jet fuel and "We can pretty well operate on

senior vice president for engineering. He said the new engines had been in-

anything," Larry Breakiron, UPS's

stalled in 12 vehicles, though some were diesel," said Breakiron. Bristol Brass Co. eyes sale

HARTFORD (UPI) - The 131-year-old Bristol Brass Co. expects to complete a Executive Officer Arthur Brown says. Brown said the new owner and the terms of the sale wouldn't be released until Feb. 23, when the company is scheduled to return to U.S. Bankruptcy

gave company officials an extension on . filing the plan. casting operations - closed in December - have been reopened and the 35 workers laid off have been called back to work.

still going though durability tests.
UPS plans to install the engines in 500

vehicles this year and eventually convert

"We think it will take us about four or

five years," Breakiron said. "That's about the normal engine replacemen

program we have. We'll convert as we

Breakiron said UPS did not foresee

any new gas shortages, but the company

"At that time we had a problem get-

we felt we had the option of going to

learned its lesson through the problems

of the 1970s.

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Attorney Sanford Rosenberg, who Court with a plan for paying its Judge Robert L. Kreschevsky Tuesday

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