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## Lightning raid rescues general

anti-terrorist squad stormed a Red
Brigades hideout today and freed
kidnapped U.S. Gen. James L.
Dozier from gunmen who held a
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in "top condition."

Dozier — barefoot, bearded and wearing a blue jogging suit — was rescued in a lightning raid on an apartment in northern Italian city after 42 days as a captive of the Red

is apartment Dec. 17 and carried maybe one shot.

"The five Red Brigades members between a carried and the general taken out," the spokesman said. "He with chains.

Police said five Red Brigades

terrorists — one of whom was whom was the lime of the capture, a quarter where Dozier, 50, was held was located by investigators three days ago and had been under surveillance ever since.

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Cheney Tech students help librarian Diane recently renovated library. Scott Reid holds McDermott move books from their tem- a pile of books, while Dave Waylend and

## Cheney Tech renovations

#### Educators ready for 'good turnout'

The school administration is preparing for "a good turnout" at tonight's public hearing on the school closing issue.

Concerned Parents and other residents will have their chance to speak out on the plan at the hearing which will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Bohard of Education at a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the board office, 45 N. School St.

The board will vote on the school closing Feb. 8.

Earlier planning committee meetings have been attended by more than 100 parents, who have expressed skepticism about the need

which will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Robertson School gymansium, 45 N. School St.

Large numbers of parents have turned out at previous meetings to question the administration and planning committee members and to protest the administration's recommendation to close Bentley School this June and Highland Park School by 1994.

The school closings are planned in response to declining enrollment and anticipated tight budgets.

The planning committee is scheduled to make its own recommendation for a school

Mark previous more than 100 parents, who have expressed skepticism about the need to close a school this year. Several Highland Park parents have said they are concerned that two schools, including their own, may be closed this year if the Board of Directors cuts the school budget.

Parents from Bentley and Highland Park, the two targeted schools, have shown up in force at previous Board of Education and planning committee meetings, the Bentley parents wearing buttons that say "I love HPS" (Highland Park School).

wing Wednesday and said the tractor will complete the work and til June or July. The entire project is fiscal year.

classroom wing to be completed until June or July. The entire project is now slated to be completed June 1 instead of the original target date of October, he said.

Cheney Tech students have been split between the school's West Middle Turnpike location and the Bennet Junior High School Main Building while renovations were under way. Academic classes were held at the Bennet building.

In ADDITION, corporations will no longer be able to deduct \$10,000 from their estimated tax liability when figuring the amount owed halfway through the year.

For example, a corporation with an estimated tax liability of \$40,000 would only have to pay 50 percent of \$30,000 halfway through the year, under the old law. Under the new law, that same corporation would have to pay 60 percent of \$40,000 for the Public Utilities Control Authority, instead of the current 70 hatthority, instead of the current 70 hatthority instea

adjustments. The heat has been turned on in the new wing and is now being adjusted, he said. The students are looking forward to having the school reunited at one location, Ierardi said, noting that bad weather and poor road con-

ditions have occasionally made the dual home a problem. needles," he said. "The students are excited and the staff excited "Overall it's been a nail-biting situation because you hope everything continues to click, but everybody understands and has been cooperative. The kids have been

amazingly good."

charged a higher annual tax, it will exemption.

veto and then adjourned its special corporation tax. • \$200,000 this fiscal year and million budget deficit for the \$550,000 in the next by increasing in-Opponents of the unincorporated percent to 20 percent.

. \$31 million this fiscal year and

\$28 million in the next fiscal year by

changing payments under the state

business tax, however, have vowed • \$600,000 this fiscal year and \$1.4 from open-heart surgery at his of- to renew efforts in the Legislature's million in the next by raising the fee regular session to repeal the unin- for sales tax permits. corporated business tax at an • \$1 million in both this fiscal earlier effective date. year and the next by applying the

The overall \$36 million tax capital gains tax to gains resulting proposals for the current fiscal year package signed into law Wednesday from sales of certain depreciable to the Legislature's 1981 session. He was the major revenue measure approperty. proved in the special session, where • \$529,000 this fiscal year and lawmakers covered about \$52 \$1.28 million in the next by in-

creasing certain judicial filing fees.

#### Large, small corporations to feel the greatest impact

The Legislature failed earlier this

session on the state's projected \$83

4 months ahead of schedule

now have to pay a larger chunk of

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

A few light switches, some hardware and plumbing fixtures are all that are keeping students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School from moving into their new classroom building—at least four months ahead of schedule, Cheney Tech Director Lawrence E. Jerardi said state building inspectors looked over the new classroom wing Wednesday and said the least complete the work and tractor will complete the work and the least completed the school will receive permission to move have to pay a larger chunk of that tax earlier in the year.

Now, corporations will have to pay 60 percent—instead of the current 50 percent—of their estimated tax liabilities on the 15th one of the sixth month. Assuming a comporation incorporated in January, no matter what year that least four months ahead of schedule, onting the probate move classes into the wing on or before third week of February.

He added that the school will also request occupancy of two new shops in a few weeks so that renovations and expansion of the sixth month. Assuming a corporation incorporated in January, no matter what year that way, in the old shop are weeks so that enovations and expansion of the sixth month. Assuming a corporation incorporated in January, no matter what year that steeped forward within an authorized period of time. This would allow the state — rather than a bank of schedule, only possible to pay 60 percent—instead of the current 50 percent—of their estimated tax liabilities on the 15th again that are keeping students at the weeks so that renovations can get under way in the old shop are weeks so that renovations and expansion of the sixth month. Assuming a corporation incorporated in January, no matter what year that way of the sixth month. Assuming a corporation incorporated in January, no matter what year that was prevented to the current fiscal year ends or insurance company—to hold the sixth month and allow the state—of the current fiscal year ends or insurance company—to hold the classroom wi

Corporations, large and small, porations with estimated tax an annuial basis, instead of as a one-will feel the biggest impact of the liabilities of less than \$10,000 would new tax package, signed into law have to pay 60 percent of that a sales tax permit for the first time Wednesday by Gov. William A. halfway through the year. Before, the fee will be \$20, instead of the O'Neill. they would pay nothing until the end Although a corporation will not be of the year, because of the \$10,000 fee will be \$10. It is now nothing.

 Increase the tax on assets earned by estates during the probate OTHER KEY REVENUE period. That tax will only apply to

# classes at the Middle Turnpike building. Ierardi said work on the new classrooms will be completely finished before the students are moved in so that classes will not be disrupted by workers making adjustments. The heat has been adjustments and the formal distribution of the \$10,000 and th

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By Scot French 7 Herald Reporter

the town clerk's office, Norma
Desautels formally transferred title
Charging that the existing Multi-17 Desautels formally transferred title charging that the existing Multi-2 to her two-story hose at 17-19 Holl Circuits plant is responsible for St. to Multi-Circuits for \$80,000. The xxxx deed includes a restriction that the

21 Multi-Circuits Inc. has purchased a two-family home behind its recently-acquired Harrison Street The sales agreement was negotiated in early October at the height of a dispute between residents of the area and Multi-6 garage as part of a longstanding Circuits over the firm's plans to sales agreement designed to avert a lengthy zoning appeal.

In documents filed Wednesday in The neighborhood had long op-

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## News Briefing



#### Plane debris found on Cape

BOSTON (UPI) - Debris from the World Airways DC-10 which slid off Logan International Airport's longest runway in an ice storm last weekend has washed ashore at the Cape Cod town of Truro, 42 nautical miles south, officials

Two oxygen bottles - 11/2 feet by 4 inches each, one with World Airways logos on its side - and two pieces of metal from the jumbo jet -- a 3-by 4-feet piece of cowling and 3-by 2-1/2 feet chunk of bulkhead in which the oxygen bottles had been contained - were found by a Truro police officer Bernard Tansey about 11

p.m. Wednesday. Discovery of the bouyant debris so far from the crash site did not bode well for today's resumed search in icy Boston Harbor, a tidal basin rift with currents, for two passengers missing and feared

The debris was trucked by state police to federal investigators at Logan, Massachusetts Port Authority spokeswoman Jo Rvan said. It was stored at a Logan hangar with the DCand hauled from the harbor Tuesday, for thorough inspection.

#### Last Bulletin prepared

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Reporters and editors prepared stories today for the last issue of The Bulletin, a nearly 135-year-old newspaper that will cease series of failures by big city afternoon

newspapers.
"The final edition I hope will be something special we can be proud of, Executive Editor Craig Ammerman told the newsroom staff Wednesday. Minutes earlier, Ammerman and publisher N.S. "Buddy" Hayden told a news conference mounting financial losses forced The Bulletin's owner,

behind The New York Post, The Detroit

On-job training

David Frost has been sitting in for vacationin

Morning America," for on-the-job training for his

upcoming and so far untitled news and information

The program will be Britain's first venture into "breakfast television" - until now British "telly"

has begun mid-morning with children's program-

As a nice touch, the GMA people went to London to tape Frost's mother, so that Wednesday she

could be seen opening the show saying, "Hello, this is Mona Frost, from London, England. Good mor-

Frost explained Wednesday was his mother's 79th

birthday — "but she's quite spry." He said she told

him, "The other day I drove poor old Mrs. Hobson

to church." Frost said, "Poor old Mrs. Hobson turned out to be 56."

Play ball!

White House Press Secretary James Brady, shot

in the head during the attempted assassination of President Reagan last March, is still in there

Brady, 41, hopes to be well enough to throw out the first ball at the Chicago Cubs' baseball opener in April. His wife, Sarah, described him as a

Mrs. Brady, in a telephone interview with her

husband's hometown newspaper, the Centralia, Ill., Evening Sentinel, said he plans to make the trip

from Washington, probably by train, if his condition permits. She said her husband, who suffered some

speech and body impairment, is largely confined to

"He is learning to walk and is doing very well but he is not walking on his own yet," Mrs. Brady said.

Dramatic quickle

John Gielgud likes quickies.

'dedicated Cub fan.'

David Hartman this week as host of ABC's "Goo

Charter Co. of Jacksonville, Fla., to

the nation's largest afternoon paper and

currently ranks fourth in circulation

The collapse is the latest of many failures by afternoon newspapers among them The New York Daily News Ponight edition and The Washington Philadelphia has 16 — and television



#### Today in history

On Jan. 28, 1932 a song symbolizing the plight of millions of Depression-hit Americans was sweeping the country. Title: "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" A packing box is home for these two men in

#### Tax crackdown planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan says he won't raise taxes, but he's planning to try to raise revenue with new tax laws designed to gather in all the money now lawfully due the government. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday the government plans to hire

5,000 more Internal Revenue Service agents to help collect taxes. And, he said, it also will propose to withhold taxes on dividends and interest as it is paid, rather than waiting until the

These were among a package of proposals by which the administration hopes to raise nearly \$32 billion in 1983 and 1984 combined, according to

#### President Reagan in his State of the Union message ruled out excise or other general tax increases.

One part of the package will tighten the rules under which corporations now pay minimum income tax. As a result, Regan said, "Every company that earns money will pay a tax. If your're losing money you won't pay a tax."

Under the administration's plan, 5 per-cent of taxes due on interest and dividend income would be withheld "at the source" — by the corporation paying the dividend, or the bank paying the interest. However, people over 65 with a tax liability of \$500 or less — or elderly Treasury figures, by closing couples, together earning less than \$14,"loopholes," increasing enforcement and speeding up collections of taxes due.

#### Reagan has tough selling job

Peopletalk

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan may have the toughest selling job of his presidency in trying to peddle his proposed "New Federalism" nation and Congress.

Many critics argue the plan - a kind of reversal of the Orwellian "1984 Big said shifting control of social welfare "These people are pros; they'll do the Brother" government — would harm the job," said Joe Happ, 36, a news editor needy. And some say it is merely an attempt to shift the focus of national

Reagan, determined to make his revolutionary plan a reality, plans to Star. The phenomenon is linked to competition from suburban dailies - are the virtues of shifting control of 43 social programs from the federal to

state governments

The president, who unveiled the plan in his State of the Union address Tuesday, was already on the stump Wednesday.

"Even though the road is rough, it's the right one," he told a group of in-dependent broadcasting executives. He programs to the states will reverse the habit of letting Washington deal with all the nation's problems.

big government to improve the condition of the poor and elderly.

#### Williams linked to victim

ATLANTA (UPI) - A rival in the music business says Wayne Williams asked him strange questions, wrote him weird notes, told him he had a black belt in karate and showed no sympathy for the 28 young blacks abducted and murdered in Atlanta.

Williams, 23, is on trial for the murder of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of those 28 vic-

evidence of other murders in the series - although Williams is not charged with hem - to show "pattern, plan scheme bent of mind and identity."

Ken Hindsman, 24, a black college graduate who said he is an aspiring songwriter, was the most articulate of a

series of young blacks who have Williams with various vicway of furthering his contacts in the music business, and at their first meeting Williams "asked me a lot of

questions, like was I a burn, or was I At the recording studio Williams rented for his talent auditions. Hindsman said he met 16-year-old Jo Jo Bell - one of the victims — and Williams told him he was signing the boy to a contract. Williams has denied knowing any of the

He made a number of subsequent visit to the studio, he said. During one, Hindsman said, "I talked to him about the murders, that it was a shame about those kids getting killed.

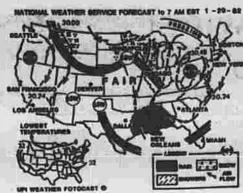
#### Union leader may face trial

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Poland's military government may put a dozen leaders of the banned Polish independent labor union Solidarity on trial, an unof ficial source said today.

The source, in direct contact with Poland's martial law authorities and the Roman Catholic church hierarchy, said 11 members of the union's 107-me national commission plus dissident Jacek Kuron were being treated differently than more than 4,000 other Poles jailed in the Dec. 13 crackdown. "Their living conditions are much worse than the others," he said. They were kept separate from other internee in Warsaw's Bialoleka prison and an "investigation is being conducted against them, he said.

Poland's military, which clamped martial law on the country Dec. 13, has trial for past actions unless investigations already were pending. The group, including Bydgoszcz Solidarity leader Jan Rulewski, Solidari federal system so that government can meet the needs of today instead of ty press spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz deepening the mistakes of the past."

And activists Seweryn Jaworski and Henryk Wujec of Warsaw and Andrezej critics, said America no longer needs a Sobieraj of Radom, were allowed to see





#### Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy and windy today with a 40 percent chance of a few snow flurries. Highs in the low 30s. Rapid clearing and continued windy tonight. Lows in the teens. Friday sunny with the highs 30 to 35. Southerly winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph today shifting to northwest tonight slowly diminishing Friday.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

sanchusetts. Rhode Island and Connecticus Chance of a few flurries Saturday night, otherwise fair weather and seasonable temperatures. Overnight lows mid teens to upper 20s. Daytime highs in the 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of light snow Saturday and early Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south. Lows zero to 10 above north and 10 to 20 south.

Vermont: A chance of some snow, possibly mixing with rain at times in the south Saturday and Sunday, high in the mid 20s to mid 30s, low in the teens and 20s; fair Monday, high in the 20s to low 30s, low zero to the

#### National forecast

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Numbers drawn in New England Wednesday:
Connecticut daily: 309.
Maine daily: 764.

Rhode Island daily: 9285.
Vermont daily: 173.
Massachusetts daily: New Hamphire daily: 8021.

#### Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1982 with

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. 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 Concert pianist Artur Rubinstein was born Jan 28

In 1878, the first commercial telephone switchboard was put in operation in New Haven, Conn. It served 12

In 1915, the U.S. Coast Guard was established under legislation passed by Congress.

In 1932, a song symbolizing the plight of millions of Depression-hit Americans was sweeping the United States. Its title: "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

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#### Swim classes set to return to MHS

By Scot French

Starting next year, swimming classes will be available once again to Manchester High School students as part of the physical education program, a member of the Commis-sion on Youth and Children reported

Rebecca Meridy, a senior at MHS, told the panel that the school administration favored the class as an course, and that it will be offered as such in next year's course listings. The pool is currently used for special education gym classes, boys and girls swim teams, Instructors of the Handicapped programs, and recreation department offerings, according to Ms. Meridy.

employment and ed gym class.

The new elective will include an acquatic class, water polo, basket-ball, water ballet, volleyball and a variety of other games, she said. While the physical education department favored a mandatory

In other business, the group heard a report from Corrine Longo on a parent support group called "Tough Love," designed for parents having difficulty dealing with their children's problems. The commission agreed to invite one of the parents who organized the local program to its next meeting to see if the two groups could work together. James Harvey, executive council president of the Parent

Buckley School, youth summer employment and problems with co-

Teacher Organization, will also be invited to hear the "Tough Love"

Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Programs for the remainder ministration felt the short class periods, lack of locker facilities and reluctance of some students to take

Programs for the remainder of the year will be planned and discussed. Refreshments will be part made the class better suited as served. Members are urged to at-

#### Health fair slated

The health occupations classes at Two programs of health oc-Manchester High School will host cupations are currently offered by Health 82, a health fair, next the COEP program. The nursing Thursday in the gym area of the assistant program, which is af-school. assistant program, which is af-filiated with Manchester Memorial

agencies and representatives from health-related fields will present students and faculty with "hands on" demonstrations and exhibits.

The allied health program focuses The purpose of the health fair is to on exploring various health careers, increase awareness of health. the aging process, and other perti-The fair will be open to students nent health-related areas.

Manchester Community College Presi-

dent William E. Vincent said more than

half of the school's approximately 900

benefits if cuts now under consideration

go through.

Vincent referred to a proposal that would lower the earnings ceiling from \$25,000 to \$15,000.

"It is significant when you consider

students," Vincent said, "I regard the

community college system as part of the

could indirectly benefit the state's com-

munity colleges because a lot of students

who would ordinarily attend more expen-

"Students will go to MCC for one or

two years in order to save money to

spend the remaining years at a more expensive institution," he maid. "The sad thing is that we won't be able to ac-

commodate many of the students

because we're already at capacity."

Another way the college will be hurt by
the cuts is the proposed loss of work-

their education at MCC.

A variety of community health Hospital, trains high school students

and faculty in G1 from 10 a.m. to Both classes will have active roles Earnings ceiling change mulled



WILLIAM P. RICE

#### ministration will monitor the policy The Manchester Democratic Rice heads from the teachers' end through the department heads. Jacob Ludes III said mid-April and target dates for the review.

William P. Rice of 190 Chestnut St. was elected chairman of the trying to devise three or four Commission on Aging at the last questions which can be used to meeting of the commission Genevieve Shanahan of Ludlow Road was elected vice chairman and Jill Gelinas of Joseph Street was at each grade level, ranging from

Rice is a member of the level to 30 minutes three times a Democratic Town Committee from week for grades four and five, to one the 10th district. He is on the adminute of homework for each visory board for Connecticut Com- minute of class time at the high munity Care Inc. for North Central school. with Sen. Lowell Weicker. Rice was formerly a member of the Area Agency on Aging and is a at the high school. member of UNICO National, "So far no one"

Chapman said the coalition's "best es-

Chapman said the coalition would send

a letter to President Reagan opposing the proposed aid reductions.

Chapman said the letter had been

Robert Chapman, president of Middlesex Community College in Mi

levels would be cut 40 percent from Chapman said it was likely the state cutbacks in these loan-grant programs

state Board of Higher-Education indicated the cuts would mean a reduction
of \$8.1 million from present federal aid
levels at Connecticut's institutions of dent Colleges, the state coordinator of allow them to fully contribute to

the American Association of University society," he said.

Chapman said information from the "but I think we all feel it's not going to ticut," Weicker said.

the cuts were approved.

Aircraft Retirees Club.

450 MCC students may lose federal aid

"These are very important to the timates" were "there could conceivably

college," he said. "It's an economic way be a loss of 6,000 students" in the state's

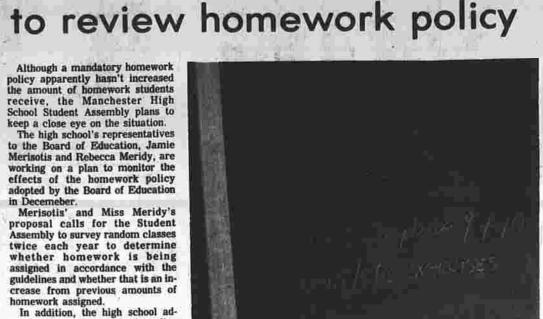
figures Wednesday in announcing plans to battle the cuts proposed by the Reagan of the state's colleges and universities

coalition, said estimates were that aid stitutions," he said.

to get workers and for students to earn higher education institutions by 1983-84 if

Manchester Chapter. He is coor-Convalescent Hospital, a member of Local 1746 I.A.M. Retirees and a In a related action, the Commismember of the Pratt and Whitney

make up for the reduced federal funds, higher education landscape in Connec-



"The Manchester Commission on effects of the new policy. policy can be detected and apparently the policy has not had a mended," the letter said.

Student Assembly at MHS

president Barbara Elliott, the policy has not meant a great deal of change

Connecticut Association of Professional

dependent colleges' group, said coalition

representatives planned to meet next

week in Washington with Sen. Lowell

Weicker, R-Conn., to discuss the

proposed aid cuts.
Weicker's office announced

Wednesday a Senate Education subcom-

nittee will hold a public hearing i

Weicker, who is a member of the sub

"These statistics make it plain that the

Margaret Tedone, director of

Financial Aid Officers

aid to college students

"So far no one's seen anything different," Miss Elliott said. "A lot dinator of volunteers for Crestfield of us think the teachers just aren't

Manchester High School Principal

Merisotis and Miss Meridy are now

measure the effects of the policy.
The policy sets time guidelines for

the amount of homework to be given

concern about the homework policy. said they personally had no felt any Children and Youth would like to Laura Gatzkiewicz said some strongly recommend that the teachers assign that much homework policy be monitored at homeowrk anyway. Harry Veal said all grade levels so that both positive there has been no real discussion of and negative repercussions of the the policy among the students, so

#### Chase leads to arrest

day and charged him with driving streets.

Police arrested a local man Satur- the corner of Center and Adam under the influence of alcohol and As police approached Gravelle'

#### engaging an officer in pursuit after car to ask him to move, the car spec Police pursued Gravelle, finally

sion on Children and Youth sent a Spencer St. was observed by police He was released on a written sleeping in his car in a parking lot at promise to appear in court Feb. 9.

## VIEWPOINT

NUTRITION Michael Dworkin, B.S. Registered Pharmacist Nutrition Consultant

CHROMIUM...helps

etes and atheroscierosis!! "50% of Americans will have Diabetes by 1990.

This slarming bit of news was stated by the Presi national convention. Diabetes leads to serious car liovascular and circulatory problems, interesting enough, Cubans are found sucking sugar cane all eat our refined sugar the rate of Diabetes increas significantly. The reason being that we have refine out the CHROMIUM, which is very essential in the

New data from Dr. Albrink, MD. Dept. Medicine, West Virginia University, confirms the hypothesis that ORGANICALLY bound Chromium ie, as found in Brewers yeast, GTF, and no chromium chloride, is very effective in improving insulin utilization, lowering glucose, and RAISING good cholesterol, HDL. By raising the good HDL you cut the serious risk of cardiovascular disease and hardening of the arteries.

Simply stated: chromium is the key that open the receptor cell found in muscles and other tissues, and allows INSULIN to enter the muscles and burn up the sugars for energy. If Chromlum not at the receptor cells, insulin won't get through and will build up in the blood.

In an other study ... Dr. Emanual Cheraskin, MD found that EVERY Diabetic examined had deficiency of Chromiumii

How did we allow this Killer disease go on a rampage? First of all our soil is being depleted of this essential chromium by the use of artificial fertilizers. Secondly, because of our bad life style we consume over 150-lbs of refined sugar per person, yearly. More than 50% of our diet now consists of rocessed foods adulterated with sugar, which OVERWHELMS our glands that make Insulin. In turn this exhausts the pancreas and the control o proper sugar metabolization is diminished.

Furthermore, Dr. Cheraskin, MD, stated, he was able to bring down blood pressure in Hyperten-sives by 15 to 20 points, merely by the complete elimination of refined sugar from the diets of Hypertensvies. Even though they still added salt to

It behooves all of us, inorder to prevent the two killer diseases, Cardiovascular disease and Diabetes, to cut out all refined sugars and increase your natural Chromium intake%

1.American Journal of CLINICAL NUTRITION

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Schroeder: Chromium deficiency as a facto in atherosclerosis, Journ. Chronic Diseas 1970 Vol. 23

(REMEMBER: Our Free Blood Pressure Clinic - FRE - every Thur.-5 to 9) Printed in the public interest to foster good health by PREVENTION

# Bank, cleaner offer help to fire victims Help continues to come in for the Garden Street soccer squad and, said Burkamp, his teammates heavily damaged by fire Saturday morning. According to Kenneth C. Burkamp, Manchester Amall owner, who has generous, the Egans still conference of Churches Mood is a member of the soccer squad and, said Manchester and one in the vicinity of the area they were living in before the fire, Burkamp said. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches The Manchester Area Conference of Churches The Manchester Area Conference of Churches According to Kenneth C. Burkamp said has a clothing to donate either has been at work trying to find a new home for the Egans but so far has had no luck finding one the family one in Manchester and one in the Egans but so far has had no luck finding one the family can afford. Burkamp said anyone wishing to donate either household items or and mail them to the SBM office on Main Street.

Enrollment at Connecticut colleges and universities could drop by 6,000 students by the 1983-1984 academic year if the proposed federal cuts in student aid are adopted, a higher education coulding source.

The coalition of higher education ad-

ministrators, students and financial aid

started his own collection drive for the Egan family, the victims, the Savings DiRosa Cleaners have

offered their help. SBM has opened savings account with a \$100 deposit and designated it as "The Egan Fund." DiRosa Cleaners have donated \$100 worth of dry

cleaning to the family to help salvage clothing damaged by smoke or The Egans, James and Mary Gail, and Mrs. and Gary Wood, were driven from their home Saturday morning by a fire in their second-floor apart-ment of a two-family home at 3914-4114 Garden St. Egan and his wife suf-fered minor injuries in the fire and were admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Egan injured his back after jumping from a second-story window. Mrs.

Egan suffered smoke in-halation and has since been

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With No Past," about a woman with amnesia ...
Middleweight Alex Ramos will give a demonstration of self-defense at the Greater New York
Automobile Show on Feb. 4, assisted by Sheila
Kennedy, the Penthouse Pet who is Queen of the The 77-year-old actor — who has played Hamlet more than 500 times — prefers roles that don't tie To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Burkamp said the But he set something of a record with the cameo role of Charmolue, the Royal Inquisitor, in the

JOHNNY CARSON

#### ouble-quick time," Gielgud said.



... to emcee Academy Award presentations Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," to be shown on CBS Feb. 4. The role, in which he plays opposite Lesley-Ann Down, took only about three hours to film less time than it takes to shoot the average 30-



"Even by my own standards, this one was over in

#### Quote of the day

When Sandy Duncan gives her final performance in "Peter Pan" in Los Angeles Jan. 31, she will have performed the role 956 consecutive times without missing a show. She has flown onstage 261.5 miles, or 1,380,720 feet.

Asked what she thought of flying on a wire, Miss Duncan replied: "Now that's what I call flying no frills. From now on, it's first class all the way."



SANDY DUNCAN ... ending "Peter Pan" role after 956 shows

Glimpses Johnny Carson has been named emcee for the 54th annual Academy Award presentations, to be televised live March 29 on ABC. It is the fourth con-

secutive year Carson has been tabbed as host ... Dick Cavett interviews Walter Cronkite of CBS Feb. 8 on NBC's "Third Annual TV Guide Special:

Choreographer-composer and designer Alwin Nikolais, 69, has won the \$5,000 annual Capezio Dance Award ... Bonnie Franklin stars in the movie, "Woman



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## OPINION / Commentary

## Does Ronald Reagan believe what he says?

Jack Germond

doesn't matter a great deal if Presi- as "a continuation" of a trend that dent Reagan gets his facts wrong or began under President Jimmy gives a misleading impression of the Carter, although the fact is that the several occasions in the past year, tion can sweep up after him.

The operative question is whether the President acts on the truth or on these fairy tales he sometimes tells reporters and audlences. The latter could be serious trouble.

Reagan has always been one of those politicians with the ability to office. find some - you should pardon the expression — "supporting evidence"

An editorial

Department.

facts in one of his press conferences. jobless rate declined in the final His advisers, as they have done on quarter of the Carter administrato the beginning of our term" there are now a million more people working. The fact is that, according

to government figures, there are 508,000 fewer people employed than there were when the President took OUITE ASIDE from pure fac-

for a point he wants to make, even if tual errors, the President has a close examination has often shown penchant for providing the rosiest that evidence to be either inac- interpretation of a situation in an hasn't changed in the White House. speech and press conference recent-His most recent press conference ly, for example, he talked about a ding ran out temporarily. was replete with examples. He great saving in administrative costs At another point, asked about 000 a year in a decade - was one

How not to stop

leak problem

be of the latest effort to stem the damage was done.

by under secretaries Fred C. damage to security.

to try to find the loud-mouth who of Delauer's remark, there's

in a high-level meeting at the damage done by the administra-

Chiefs of Staff, and other four- culprit.

secretaries of defense.

WASHINGTON - It probably described the rise in unemployment

and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

The implication was, of course, shown the spirit that could reduce on the plea of rape." curate or meaningless. And he attempt to make a point. In both a volunteers" - that is, they had to

that was realized by a program to abortion in rape cases, he noted this feed the elderly when it switched had been allowed in a law he signed from paid to volunteer workers. in California and it was "used as a would only sort itself out. gigantic loophole in the law (that) ... that these wonderful volunteers had literally led to abortion on demand

federal spending and still get the job It is accurate to say that rape programs would save 105 million were when he took office. Does that done. But, as it turned out, those became an automatic ground for man hours of paperwork by local affect his view of economic policy workers were "involuntary abortion in California. But the government officials - a figure decisions? Or let us suppose he real-"gigantic loophole" in that law - from somewhere in outer space that ly does believe volunteers will staff work free because their federal funthe one that allowed a legal aborprobably greatly underestimated meal programs for the elderly. Does tions to rise from about 500 to 170,- the ingenuity of local bureaucrats in that make it easier to abolish such

mitted an abortion.

to rail about how there were 103

different taxes on a loaf of bread,

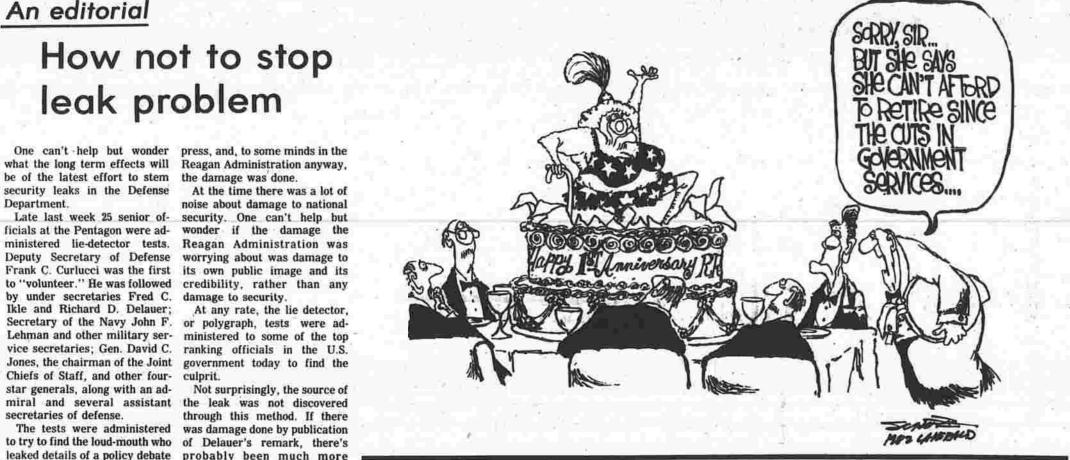
the implication being that bread

would be cheaper if the government

that a woman's mental health might often something of a mystery, ... be threatened if she were not per- although those who have worked for him say he is inclined to seize uncritically anything he sees in print. THE PRESIDENT is also a (Insiders used to urge Michael great fan of the essentially Deaver, only half in jest, to hide the meaningless statistic. When he first ran for office, for example, he used

this is harmless enough. If the President uses an incorrect figure, In a press conference last Oc- But let us suppose that the Presi-

tober, he said the change to block dent really does believe that there grants rather than categorical grant are more people working than there



# Pentagon earlier this month. The leaked remark that apparently hit raw nerves in the Reagan Administration was one by Under Secretary Delauer. He was quoted as saying during the closed meeting that the U.S. would have to spend \$750 billion more for defense than what was more fo

## more for defense than what was planned in the \$1,500-billion leaks — rather than fewer — as those who have been under such those who have those who have

budget proposed by the Reagan Administration if the administra-bitterness to the press. Republicans, indeed all Manchester membership. The whole incident has unvoters, in last week's town com- Going back several months there Curt at the caucus but Curt ought The Reagan Administration doubtedly created an at- mittee elections. We are Republican will have been five district leaders not to hear of the gesture. The suplater countered that the \$750- mosphere of distrust; if similar district leaders who did not contest leaving thier posts after unsatisfac- porter later said he had better tell billion figure came from "wish incidents follow and lie detector the recent vote and our insight into tory experiences with Curt. He now Curt himself for fear Curt did hear paign effort, thereby helping to lists' submitted by the military. In other words, the figure was a list of things the military would list of the detector the internal politics of the town has the gall to attempt a transfer to of it from elsewhere. What a snake-committee may be helpful for our successors and the general public.

A Polish patriot said this week list of things the military would the atmosphere in the Pentagon At mid-January, district leaders We reject his suggestion that we "Depending on force, fear, lies and like to see; not necessarily what may become impossible for men were asked to call the committee contributed to the fall election insults does not mean strength. It at the highest levels of power to members in their district to remind defeat. The attempt to pit in- means not being able to govern nor

> chairman, Curt Smith, who had committe already hand-picked his nominees. We reject as inane his insults, leaders received a terse call from One of us, after a substantial Curt. Evidently reading from a career in elective office in another

nominated at a caucus. In view of the many questions thus homes?

raised and the inevitability of Curt's Members of the new town comre-election as town chairman, we mittee should realize the perils of asked to preside over their district's decided ultimately not to stand for their present association over and caucus. election to the town committee for above the mudslinging that will 4) Create an unharmonious situathe term starting in March. come their way if they merely want tion whereby a prominent, hard-A part from the questions about out, working Republican Town Com-

suggested a fruitless and agonizing critically, evidently your family two-year term as a penance for con- stands to be abused. There are object lessons for tinued town committee Item: One of Curt's supporters

them of the Jan. 20 caucus. experienced and unknown can-achieve anything by other means," However, by Jan. 18 it was clear didates against well qualified in- Indeed. that district leaders would not be cumbents led to the inevitable Robert J. Smith designated as caucus temporary result. The Republican candidates Republican leader, Voting District 2 (Robertson School) chairmen, contrary to substantial did fairly well, actually, despite precedent and the natural order of Curt's personal neglect, which things in the town committee Director candidates complained Karin VonDeck organization. A protest was made about, and his failure to utilize the Republican leader, Voting District 3 over this pre-emption by the town executive and issues sub- (Church of Christ)

On Jan. 19, several district such as "vicious" and "extremist." What he did script, he asked the leaders if they town, was appointed to the Board of wanted "to be permanent chairmen Tax Review by the Board of Direc- How do you destroy the (of the caucus) and be nominated". tors, after recommendation by 'Biz' Manchester Republican Party? Let Swennson. He was also asked to run me count the ways. permanent chairmen, who conducts for the Board of Directors last 1) Call anonymously an incumbent the body of the meeting, is voted on by caucus and secondly, no one has yet had difficulty in being November. The other has long been town committee member asking active in church and community after that member not to appear at the fairs, was actually a Republican caucus unless that person has his candidate in the last town election own votes lined up for re-election. Naturally, Curt was pressed for and is a Deputy Registrar of Voters. 2) Encourage divisiveness by an explanation and said he was "told Vicious and extremist, Curt? And calling some members of the town after you have been a guest in our committee extremists.

3) Embarrass certain targeted

seldom challenges Democrats, draising event. If you look at Curt dedicated incumbent town committee members who want to servecould be endorsed for re-election regardless of their differences with, said he would vote for a critic of the chairman.

committee member who contributed money to Kennelly's cam-

7) Refuse to accept that persons of political group. extremist attitude by vilifying certain targeted members of the town committee who differ with him. The chairman and his allies should devote more time to developing sup-port for our president, Ronald.

Reagan and his programs. Karin Von Deck District 3 Chairman Republican Town Committee

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#### Senate leader sees no more major tax hikes this year But Schneller admitted fiscal matters could be emphasized in the regular session if lawmakers renew efforts to eliminate the controversial tax on unincorporated business tax is repealed, we will have to provide some alternative them, of course, will have to provide some alternative source of some \$50 million to deal with that issue.

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

MARVAL

The Essex Democrat said Wednesday lawmakers had heir share of fiscal "bloodletting" in the special budget ession that ended earlier this week and would be able to centrate on other matters in the regular session. "I don't see any major tax programs coming out of he regular session," said Schneller, who predicted

The Hartford Courant, quoting an administration ource, reported today that the governor has decided not o propose any new or higher taxes when he presents a 3.2 billion budget plan for 1982-1983 to the Legislature

The Senate leader denied legislative leaders wanted to

"I think we've had enough battles," Schneller said. "It's not a good idea to raise taxes any time." He said other issues that could be given attention in the regular session were condominium conversions, ation of higher education, hazardous wastes

sion had canceled about \$52 million of the state's projected \$83 million budget deficit for this fiscal year and provided about \$90 million for the next fiscal year. With that revenue in place, Schneller said, only 'small fee increases" and possibly some budget cuts should be enough to raise the \$100 million to \$125 million

Schneller said the Legislature would look at the 'patchwork" of taxes and tax reform. A commission on

#### Judge upholds NU rate ruling

HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast Utilities has lost a court challenge that sought to raise the profit margin it was allowed in a 1980 rate hike decision. Superior Judge Robert Satter upheld the \$124.6 million rate hike Wednesday, ruling the 14.5 percent rate of return on profits "compares very favorably with other enterprises having similar risks."

Northeast challenged the profit margin granted by the state Department of Public Utility Control in October 1980, saying the agency failed to recognize the true cos of borrowing money for construction. Northeast had sought a 17 percent rate of return. State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser applauded

Satter's decision and said it would have a significant effect on Northeast's pending appeal of the DPUC's latest rate award for the utility.

In approving the record \$186 million rate hike last year, the DPUC raised the profit margin to 16 percent

while the utility requested a 19 percent level. executives had not yet reviewed the decision and thus could not predict yet what its next step would be on the appeal challenging an \$186 million rate hike awarded Northeast, which serves about 1 million electric and

150,000 natural gas customers in Connecticut, also claimed the profit margin in the later rate hike was inadequate, even though it was the largest ever granted a

the 1990 rate hike decision.

In that suit, Zitser had challenged the DPUC's decision to let Northeat withhold from ratepayers the struction projects.

Zitser tried to overturn \$42 million of the \$124.6

#### **CBT** courting another bank

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut Bank & Trust, rejected in an attempted marriage last summer with the Bridgeport-based Connecticut National Bank, now is courting State National Bancorp for a possible merger. If CBT and State National merged, they would create the second largest financial institution in the six New England states with 149 branches and assets of about

Only First National Bank of Boston with assets of \$16.8 billion would be larger in New England.
Officials of the parent firm, CBT Corp., and State
National Bancorp confirmed Wednesday they "have had
discussions with respect to a possible combination of the

two companies."

In a joint statement, the two firms said the discussions were continuing, but "no agreement has been reached" and there was "no assurance that any agree-

ment will be reached."

Announcement of the talks was made after trading was halted earlier in the day on State National stock.

State National stock soared five points during the day in unusually heavy trading. The stock opened at \$23.50 and reached a high of \$28.50 before closing at \$27. Nearly double the normal volume was traded — 8,600 shares. CBT is currently the state's largest commercial bank. However, government approval of a planned merger between Hartford National and Connecticut National is

pending. That merger, if completed, would replace CBT

as the state's largest.

CBT made a \$56 million bid for Connecticut National but lost out to rival Hartford National last summer. At the time, CBT Chairman Walter J. Connolly Jr. vowed, "We have no intention of being No. 2."

State National Bancorp has corporate headquarters in Stamford and is the parent firm of the State National Bank of Connecticut, which is based in Bridgeport. The nation's oldest nationally chartered commercial bank, State National was formed by the combination of the First Stamford National Bank and Greenwich Trust Co.

#### Heublein plans layoffs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Heublein says it will temporarily lay off 94 workers at its vodka distillery, effective Friday.

The company said Wednesday a seasonal alowdown in liquor sales was to blame for the layoffs at the plant, where Smirnoff vodka is distilled.

"This is short term," said Heublein spokeswoman Billi Brown. "It's cyclical."

She said the company would call the employees, most of them bottlers and packagers, back as soon as distributors begin increasing their orders.

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She was born May 10, 1944, and was a graduate of the Class of 1962, Manchester High School. She also leaves two sons, Gordon

Ball and Jonathan Ball; and two daughters, Sarah Ball and Elisabeth Ball, all in California; a brother, and five sisters, Gail Meagley of Alternont, N.Y., Patricia Wagner of Rancho Cordoba, Calif., Jeri Upenieks of Bolton, Linda and Pamela Nelson of Plattsburg,

Janet F. Hanley Janet F. Hanley, 79, of 22 Diane Drive died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Alex B. Hanley. She was born in Cleland fotherwell, Lanshire, Scotland, on August 15, 1902, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1959. She was retired from Pratt & Whitney and had also worked for Heublein Co. of Hartford. She was a died Wednesday at Manchester member of the Center Memorial Hospital. She was the

Congregational Church. She leaves a son, John H. Hanley of Manchester; two brothers, Alex Anderson of East Hartford and Gor-Ferguson of West Hartford and don R. Anderson in New David Ferguson of Hartford; two Hampshire; four grandchildren; 17 sisters, Mrs. Louis Auger of Hobe Sound, Fla., and Mrs. Roy Nicker-great-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. son of Melrose, Mass.; two grandsons; and one granddaughter

Funeral services will be Saturday Home, 142 E. Center St., at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Manchester. Burial will be in East Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Cemetery, Manchester. Friends the family plot in Zion Hill may call at the funeral home Friday Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. call at the funeral home Frida from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Society, 44 State St.,

Buckland boost

to town coffers

That increase was the largest on of Oct. 1, 1981, was \$618,199,000.

calculated.

Ronald H. Evans Sr.

VERNON - Ronald H. Evans Sr., 59, of 203 Regan Road died Tuesday veteran of World War I having at Rockville General Hospital. Funeral services will be Friday at his retirement in 1971 he had been 11 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral employed for 18 years as a clerical worker at Fenn Manufacturing Co. Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be There will be a mass of Christian made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart- Bridget Church. Burial will be in St.

Nicholas Nedweden

ELLINGTON - Nicholas Nedweden, 58, of 27 Glenwood Road SOUTH WINDSOR - Louis W. Funeral services will be Friday at Hatry.

Grand List

rises 3.7%

in Bolton

BOLTON - The Oct. 1, 198

Grand List rose 3.7 percent

over the previous year,

neaning the town will hav

about \$70,000 in extra money fo

next year's budget without any

Town Clerk Catherine Leiner

said today total taxable proper

ty rose by a value of \$2,601,046

over the Oct. 1, 1980 Grand List.

This brings the total to \$72,165,-

the present budget is based on, rose only 1.2 percent over the

On a breakdown of the 1981

grand list, real estate values

rose \$1,859,475 to a total of \$65,-

303,182. Taxable personal

property went up from \$1,458,-650 to \$1,504,915, and motor

vehicle property rose from \$4,-661,510 to \$5,356,816.

Board of Finance Chairman

ning the increase was "a very

pleasant surprise." and said i

means "we won't have to tax

the people as much."

Last year's Grand List, which

(Flannery) Nedweden,

from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

TOLLAND - Emma V. Grimason, Old Post Road, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She Grimason of Manchester.

She was born in Rockville on June 18, 1900, and before retiring had coln School in Manchester as a dietician for many years.

Besides her son in Manchester she leaves two other sons, Leland H. Grimason of Tolland and William V Funeral services and burial will Grimason in Maryland; four grandchildren; and two great-

Funeral services will be Friday at Firm buys home near garage 10:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester Burial will be in Bucklan Cemetery, Manchester, Friends may call at the funeral home toady from 7 to 9 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Nina Richards Anderson, 99, of 870 Burnside Ave., formerly of Manchester, widow of Harry G. Anderson. She leaves two sons, Frank F.

great-great-grandchildren. at 2 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral

dle Turnpike died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Springfield, Mass n Nov. 29, 1896, and had lived in Manchester since 1953. He was a served in the U.S. Air Force, Before

in Newington. burial Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. Hatry Jr., 49, died Tuesday at He was the husband of Elizabeth Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Leora (Bidwell) 9 a.m. at Burke-Fortin Funeral The Samsel Funeral Home, 419 provide.

Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, Buckland Road, has charge of Money to pay for it would come with a mass of Christian burial at 10 arrangements, which are ina.m. at Church of St. Luke. Friends complete.

1977 property revaulation is

#### another Holl Street residnt, Walter Zingler, Multi-Circuits also agreed in subsequent negotiations to purchase the two private homes. ATTORNEY JON BERMAN, who represented Mrs. Desautels, Zingler, and the neighborhood sales deed and the agreement with the neighborhood prevent Multi-Circuits from using the property for

Continued from page 1

pollution and noise in the area

But the parties eventually reached

settlement, which included a

clause prohibiting the conversion of

residential property on Holl Street to non-residential use.

from both Mrs. Desautels

Facing separate legal challenges

"I don't believe they can do anything with the property except as a home," he said.

about 50 feet west of the newly-another Water Department facility on Charter Oak Street ad Multi-Berman said will employ three Several members of the Board of shifts of workers around the clock. Directors initially criticized the Berman said the Desautels private sales as "backroom deals" negotiated with a "conflict of interest," since the two residents had "I don't think any private owner is a vested interest in the neighborhood settlement.

Berman denied those charges,

saying that the private negotiations MULTI-CIRCUITS officials could not be reached for comment, ment had been reached but the firm is expected to rent the "The sale itself came about as a property to tenants, most likely result of negotiations concerning what the Desautels were going to do now that they had a town garage adjacent to their home that was going to be converted to industrial use on a 24-hour basis," he said.

Harrison Street garage until completion of its new water treatment

to expand its operations to the town's Harrison Street garage,

property is the home closest to the noise in the new facilities, and will new plant and would be the most not expand operations involving affected by the operation. Involving the use of ammonia. Those going to want to own that home un-der these circumstances," he said. directors soon after the

the corner of Holl and East Center Streets, now occupied by Daniels'

but it is expected to provide adplant, expected to be finished by late but it is expected to provide ad-1983. At that time, the Harrison ditional office space for the firm,

#### Fred F. Corbin, 85, of 189 W. Mid- First in Connecticut

This house at 17-19 Holl St. has become the property of Multi-

Circuits Inc., the circuit board manufacturing firm which plans

## MHA eyes maintenance plan

ty may adopt a five-year left over from a drainage project it maintenance plan as a means, of is about to undertake.

smoothing the way to get funds from Peter Gibbons and Edward HUD when it needs them in the Melchiori, representatives of the If the authority does adopt such a may cost less than the \$100,000

firm, told the authority that project such a plan for any other housing

plan soon, it will probably be the first housing authority in Connec- on the drainage work. The Cahn representatives said The authority Wednesday night they have met with some HUD of asked Cahn Engineering, ficials and are convinced the Yale University. Wallingford consultants, to prepare existence of a long-term a cost estimate for the plan and to maintenance plan will make it describe what the plan would easier to get HUD repair funds in Cahn, Pat Mastrangelo, authority

Dennis Phelan, the authority's authority was making no financial executive director, said HUD of- commitment in advance. ficials have been encouraging adop- The authority will take up the ple of years. The plan, however, is timate and description of what the plan will provide is expected to be

The Cahn representatives were private property managers and for reluctant to guess at the probable Before the authority voted to between five and 10 cents a foot for request the cost estimate from the 250,000 square feet of authority

#### DeGemmis & Lady D. Vinyl issue not decided WINTER

Thanks mostly to the Buckland In- Overall, the net taxable grand list ty expects to find out in a couple of dustrial Park, personal property on rose more than \$28 million, or 4.8 weeks whether it can use vinyl the town's grand list last year percent, from Oct. 1, 1980 to Oct. 1, siding on a School Street house in jumped \$12 million, or 30 percent. 1981. The net taxable grand list, as wants to buy and rehabilitate for rental housing.
Representatives of HUD are in-

the current grand list, according to However, Vincent estimated this a report issued Wednesday aftenoon morning that figure of net taxable by Town Assessor J. Richard Vin-property will rise an additional \$30 o \$40 million, once the impact of the

When property was revalued in 1977, the Board of Directors decided to phase the increase in over a five year period, instead of hitting taxpayers with one sudden increase. So, each year the taxable property has increased by some \$30 to \$40 Meanwhile the authority is

The grand list figures released Wednesday do not reflect that additional revenue, Vincent said. The real estate grand list increased by some \$9.8 million, or 2

percent, over the last year. Vincent attributed that increase to about 57 new single-family homes, 14 multi-family homes, 24 new condominium units and 12 new industrial-commercial buildings. He said condominium conversions and home improvements also added to the rehab program can get under the 2 percent increase.

The motor vehicle assessments jumped 12 percent, or \$6.4 million because of the rapid rise in automobile costs, primarily of popular late-model used cars. Vincent also reported that a state mandate to check all recipients of

elderly tax relief programs - to be sure they still qualified eliminated many from the Because of this 23 percent or this April 4, 1981.

previously untaxable property — or \$7 million — can now be taxed. But Vincent said this won't mean any more money for the town. In the past, he explained, the state reim-bursed the town for this lost revenue. So, the state, not the town, will benefit from this change.

The Manchester Housing Authori-

terceding with the Connecticut will withdraw its objection to viny siding on the house, which is within The Manchester Board of Directors wants the authority to use vinvl

on the house, but has agreed to the let the authority use paint, more appropriate historically, but also more expensive in the long run — if it can not get permission for the newer

hesitating to complete purchase of the house while the siding question is up in the air. The delay, however, is in-

conveniencing tenants of the house who are awaiting payment of the relocation fee, and the owner, who is incurring some in the interim. Schwolsky indicated impatience with the delay and said he hopes the problem can be resolved quickly so

Purchase of another house slated for rehab, this one on Clinton Street. is being held up because of an inaccurate property description in the Now you know

Karen Stevenson of Merseyside England, set a new record by eating 2,780 baked beans, one by one with a

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today and reported good air levels

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In front of Indian cage while Fermi winger Erik Hagland tries to gets set for possible shot in play at Bolton Ice Palace. poke disk away. Indians' Chris Verbridge (10) tries to give his

Manchester defenseman Dean Gustafson has puck on his stick teammate some skating room while netminder Pat McNamara

## Fermi's spree drops Indians

Herald Sportswriter

After a good opening 15 minutes, Manchester High saw visiting Fer- made it 6-1 at the end of two periods mi High tally three early goals in the middle session in an 88-second with Kraucunas completing a hat trick with a powerplay goal at 2:23

span en route to a 10-3 duke in CCIL of the third period ice hockey action yesterday at the Bolton Ice Palace. The Falcons, despite a 27-3 edge in who had 52 saves, "Who is going to shots, had only a 2-1 lead after the stop No. 12's (Kraucunas) shot. The first period as Manchester junior refs said he has one of the hardest

spectacular between the pipes. Mitch Kraucunas zipped a blistering 30-footer from the left point and at

no one was covering," cited dian goal.

netminder Pat McNamara was shots they've seen. Even they were ducking. He has a defenseman's But Fermi picked up some dream, a shot six inches off the period on a 10-foot backhand shot Chris Verbridge put Manchester from the slot by Scott Kertanis. on the scoresheet with a deflection Three seconds later defenseman through Fermi goalie Bill Marino's pads at 3:29. Pete Adamy drew an

disk in the slot and fired a 10-footer

Driscoll's second goal at 12:26

"McNamara had a good game,"

Horton cited his junior netminder

4:30 Kraucunas, with one of the Kertanis completed his hat trick, hardest shots around, unloading a Todd Swenson and Mark Fiore Kertanis completed his hat trick, slap shot from the point over added goals for Fermi before Chambers tallied his second of the "We had a good first period but game and fourth of the season on a after that we went back to our old ways. Our wings were too deep and Botteron drew an assist on the In-

Manchester Coach Wayne Horton, Fermi outshot Manchester, 62-16 at 1:15 on a tip-in by Bill Chambers
with Dan Duff and Eric Johnson line combinations in the third stanza drawing assists. But Fermi pulled and liked what he saw of the trio of even 27 seconds later on a goal by Chambers, Eric Trudon and Botteron.

The Falcons, 5-7 for the season, moved in front at 9:49 on a Second-line center Craig Carlson was felled by one of Kraucunas' powerplay goal, the first of four, by Kertanis. He picked up the loose drives in the second period and is expected to miss a practice or two.

#### New England circuit

#### Grand Prix tennis set here in March

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

New England's leading tennis professionals and amateurs will be shooting for \$2,500 in prize money or merchandise in the New England Grand Prix Tournament at the Manchester Racquet Club March 12-

said all proceeds are earmarked for the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund. The Grand Prix will be one of six

events on the 1981-82 schedule, the

Manchester stop being the fourth, under sanction of the New England Lawn Tennis Assn. Competitors will be shooting for points in the six events offered and the player who accumulates the most via his success will be crowned Grand Prix champion for the

Singles and doubles competition will be offered with play starting on Friday night, March 12. Redmond expects a record field of 40 singles players to take part. The Grand Prix is an off-shoot of the NETS' promotion which was staged for the first time six years

Last year's champions were Peter
Lyons in singles and the doubles
team of Rich Bray and Doug Crawford. Lyons has been on the Penn
pro tour this winter.

Bedmond except "low food" to



JACK REDMOND

Redmond expects "new faces" to again make an impact as did Lyons last year. Both Crawford and Bray were early round losers in the most recent Grand Prix promotion. Craw.



Manchester's Leon Botteron (17) tries to tie up puck in corner while Fermi's Jeff Mule tries to pry it free for possible pass in

## Manchester Coach Wayne Horton, "and we didn't get a good game from our good players," he added. Manchester, 0-10-1, broke on top Manchester, 0-10-1, broke on top Horton experimented with some Manchester Coach Wayne Horton, with McNamara along with Verbridge and Chambers playing well for the Indians. Horton experimented with some in 9-2 victory

William Tell would have been three-on-twos. We've been working proud of the East Catholic ice extremely hard on them the last hockey team as the Eagle icemen week and a half. We had a long showed excellent marksmanship layoff and the kids have been ast night in subduing Glastonbury working really hard because they High, 9-2, at the Bolton Ice Palace. didn't want to come out flat." shots on goal in moving its mark to Hutt, Rick Clark and Paul Roy 6-4 for the season. Glastonbury slid each had three assists and Dan O'Brien two as East skillfully

The Tomahawks opened the moved the puck around for the good scoring on a Mike Davis goal at 1:49 shot. All nine Eagle scores were but the Eagles responded quickly and tallied three times. Greg White, assisted by Ken West and Rick the penetration of his defensemen. Clark, drew East even at the 4- "Our defensemen were penetrating minute mark with Kevin Hutt which is a good sign," he states, " assisted by Paul Roy giving East the told the defensemen if the opporlead for good 36 seconds later. tunity arises and they are given Dan Raffin had two goals open ice to go with the puck and they andwiched around one from John did that well last night. Kolano as East took a 5-1 lead at the Raffin, with his third and fourth

and of one period. goals of the season, was particular west added his sixth goal of the effective from his defenseman slot end of one period. season in the middle session with "He penetrated and had several Brian Gallahue, Kolano and White quality shots," Mannix reviewed. adding scores in the third period for Dan O'Brien had a solid game East. Jim McMahon added a goal defensively for East with White, for Glastonbury.

defensively for East with White, Kolano and Raffin turning in fine Of East's nine goals, six saw dou- outings.

ble assists logged with Eagle Coach Bill Mannix stating, "We were Friday night for a make-up clash passing the puck particularly well. against Wethersfield High in a 9:30
"We've been working on 3-on-2 start. The Eagles are slated to face situations and the work paid off. I Hall High Saturday afternoon at 1:15 feel maybe half of our goals were on at Veteran's Rink in West Hartford.

Second win in 48 hours for Catholic wrestling

Capturing its second match in as many days, East Catholic wrestling team turned back Bulkeley High, 30- 27, last night in Hartford.

The company of the second match in as six points by forfeit.

Todd Corey and Dave Turgeon registered back-to-back hard-fought decisions for East at 134 and 140

The triumph moves the Eagle grapplers to 4-5-1 for the season. East's next outing is Monday against St. Paul in Bristol in a 5 o'clock start.

Jim Meyer's pin in 1:52 in the 187-pound class clinched the victory for East after the Eagles had trailed most of the match. A decision by Chris Mulcahy in the 114-pound class were East's first points with Steve Byrne adding a pin and Jack Liner decisions for East at 134 and 140

## Whalers up win record

Sports Editor

It's been hinted before and now it may become a reality, the Hartford

Despite being mired deep in the Adams Division cellar with little chance of gaining the National Hockey League playoffs, the Whalers came up with their third win in four unbeaten starts last night - longest of the season - in stopping Calgary, 3-1.
The Montreal Old Timers and Whalers Old Timers helped attract

11.851 fans to the Hartford Civic Center with an interesting prelim, current day Whalers stole the show New wonder boy Ron Francis got the home club off winging with his 14th goal at 4:42 of the first period Hospital after being struck under the left eye. Five stitches were needed and he's stay two days ding and a lot more discupline in our expected back Saturday afternoon against Boston in Hartford.

Taking advantage of a Calgary line change, Blaine Stoughton upped

game, Hartford getting off 48 shots The goal was Stoughton's 38th Hartford's defense, which was poor to bad up to 10 days ago,

For the second straight home start, recently recalled goalie Mike for a shutout in the third periodjust as he did against Quebec last week - when Pekka Rautakallin tallied with a power-play goal at 13:22 the middle period Pierre Larouche seed the verdica

with a shot into an open net Calgary goal with 33 seconds left. It was No. 19 for the former Montreal spiner The burly Flames came out with an aggressive game but could not "It was one of our best games.

guys before the game we could win if we could skate and play discipline hockey. We, got some good goal ten-"There's still a lot of pressur

left. We've got to develop confidence for next year," he added. After Saturday's unosual after the score to 2-0 in the second period with a rifle shot past Reggie noon game against Boston the at 2, the Whalers return to entertion Lemelin who was bombarded all Quebec Sunday night at 7

played well enough to get two points

but we didn't. You have to give the

At Pittsburgh, Hector Marini and

Anders Kallur scored two goals each

to lead Patrick Division-leading

New York to its third victory over

At Toronto, Willy Landstrom

scored a breakaway goal with 4.55

Kings credit. They fought back "

Islanders 6, Penguins 3

the Penguins in seven days

#### Kings finish strong to deadlock Flyers

This time the tie was like kissing someone else's sister. "It goes to show you that if you don't give up, anything can happen, Kings' Coach Don Perry said Wednesday night after Marcel Dionne and Larry Murphy scored goals in the final 43 seconds of the

ame to give Los Angeles a 4-4 tie

"It doesn't happen too often."

time NHL record.

remaining in the game, after he In an improbable ending, the Flyers, who have not lost to Los Barry Melrose at the Leafs' blue Angeles in 29 matches over eight years, appeared to have the victory Rangers 5, Capitals 4 wrapped up when Ray Allison Flyers' blue line with 1:03 left, to give Philadelphia a 4-2 lead. Washington's winless streak to 10 But Dionne made it 4-3 on a 10-foot games.

Dackhander off a pass from Murphy Oilers 3, Black Hawks 3 backhander off a pass from Murphy

At Chicago, Wayne Gretzky with 43 seconds left, then Dionne set scored his 63rd goal of the season on up Murphy's tying goal with a pass a power play with 9 20 remaining. Gretzky also had an assist. The from the left corner. The Kings' defenseman rammed in his 16th goal of the season and second of the Black Hawks are now winless in from 10 feet out with just 11 seconds

North Stars 8, Red Wings At Bloomington, Minn. Ding Cic-"To come back and tie gives you a carelli's second goal of the game tremendous feeling," said Murphy. with 1:28 left stretched Minnesota's undefeated streak to seven The tie was the sixth in a row for Canucks 4, Sabres 3

At Vancouver, British Columbia, the Kings - believed to be an all-Stan Smyl scored three goals to help "The tie was a gift," said Flyers' the Canucks snap a five game Coach Pat Quinn. "We quit at the 59- winless streak and halt Buffalo's 10minute mark. I thought our team game unbeaten string



Connecticut champion

Alicia Quinby's name can be found in the 1982 February issue of Tennis magazine as the Connecticut girls' 14-year-old singles champion for the 1981 season. The Bennet Junior High student copped the state title last summer in competition in

#### Parts make up successful team

And there is more to the sport than what is seen on the court itself. That added ingredient is emotion - involvement by both players and onlookers.

There was plenty of excitement after UConn edged out Villanova last Saturday at the Civic Center in Hartford on Karl Hobbs last-second rebound bucket. And bedlam followed with many a Husky rooter on the court to celebrate the 53-51 triumph. Among the throng, out at midcourt, were Husky players Larry Blucher and Bruce

Kuczenski celebrating with a series of 'High Fives'. Kuczenski is a 6-foot-10 junior who logged 18 minutes of playing time. Blucher, a promising 6-foot-7 freshman forward, was in the DNP (did not play) category. Yet Blucher was as happy with the win as if he played the

There is no sulk in that young man and his feeling for 'team' first is admirable. It's a lost quality among some of today's performers who put self first and team second Blucher knew what he was getting into at Connecticut. He knew his floor time with Cor ny Thompson, Mike McKay and Chuck Aleksinas would be limited. But he came to learn and his reward should come next year after that trio graduates.

Blucher has shown reason to believe he'll be an asset when he gets floor time. "You can see it out there with the bench cheering everyone on," Hobbs spoke of the team feeling following the Villanova win.

Crowd factor too

With the decision going down to

the final seconds, Mattatuck Com-

By Bob Papetti

By Bob Papetti

Hobbs and Husky Coach Dom Perno also paid tribute to the crowd last Saturday. There was an audience of 10,280 out of a sellout of 15,425 who braved the icy road conditions They played a factor when UConn fell behind

MCC women lose thriller

munity College nipped Manchester eback in the final eight minutes.

Community College, 59-58, in a MCC trailed by nine, 53-44, when

tough and pressure-packed women's Bendell tallied six consecutive

basketball clash last night in Water- points off assists from her

The down-to-the-wire affair which Manchester tied it at 55-all with two

boosted Mattatuck to 4-1 for the minutes left on a breakaway layup

seconds left when Mattatuck's Mattatuck's Kim Armstrong,

Karen Desaulniers canned the front game high scorer with 20 points,

With Al McKeithan netting 22 of half, combining numerous turnovers

munity College vaulted past by intermission, 50-32.

his game-high 29 points in the decisive first half, Mattatuck Com-

year was decided with just four by Badstuebne

MCC, which had a three-game winning streak stopped, hosts Rhode

Island Community College Saturday

backcourt mate. Heidi Badstuebner.

end of a one-and-one. The foul shot then canned three crucial free gave Mattatuck an insurmountable throws and added a clutch defensive 20, Dunphy 0-0-0. Totals 26-7-59.

rebound which denited the Cougars

a desperation 35-foot heave at the with 40 seconds left. Armstrong's Abramowicz 4-1-9, Thurber 4-0-8,

buzzer but the bucket was academic free throws gave Mattatuck a 58-55 Diana 0-0-0, Neubelt 2-0-4. Totals 28-with the Cougars slipping to 4-2.

Mattatuck vaults past MCC

Manchester's LuAnn Bendell sank possession under their own basket 18, Badstuebner 9-1-19, Shea 0-0-0,

Manchester Community College, 93- MCC was forced to play catch-up 21, Reynolds 7-0-14, McDaniels 2-0-4,

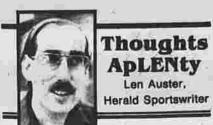
83, in cage action last night in the second half against the physical. McKeithan 13-3-29, Holley 6-2-14,

Waterbury. The 2-9 Cougars, com- ly stronger and faster Mattatuck Grib 1-2-4, Haynes 1-0-2, Hennessey

road trip that saw them drop eight Cougars were at their best in the Manchester (83) - Florence 7-

of nine, finally return home Satur- final 10 minutes, scoring 29 of their 0-14, Reiser 1-0-2, Berger 1-0-2,

night at East Catholic at 6 o'clock



"These fans were unbelievable, they kept us going." remarked Perno, "They brough us back into the game. It was great because "The cheers felt great. The fans made the

difference tonight," commented Hobbs, who was forced to make a curtain call as the crowd refused to die down without his Crowds do make a difference. Syracuse

University crowds have been bonkers for years but they are a big asset. Just check the Orangemen home record. Connecticut crowds don't have to take a backseat to anyone. Yale Coach Ray Carazo felt the Field House gathering aided UConn in its comeback 63-57 win over his Bulldogs Tuesday

Team made comeback

Speaking of comebacks, East Catholic is undergoing a revival. Call it maturation, call it definitely teamwork — and maybe call it finally getting in shape - the Eagles have gone from a dreadful 2-6 to 6-6. More than one of those losses occurred as East ran out of

Pieces are starting to fall into place for Eagle Coach Jim Penders. He had two parts in Brian Galligan and Doug Bond early but

The setback spoiled a fierce com- which led eventually to the foul on

MCC, which snapped an eight-game losing streak Monday, and Dwain Clements, the latter with

quintet, 8-2 for the season. The 2-1-5. Totals 41-11-93.

reverted to past form in the first 21 markers. Jim Florence (14).

Badstuebner made the front end

of a one-and-one to trim it to a single

hoop but missed the second with

Mattatuck had an early 18-14 lead

before Badstuebner poured in 14 of

Cougars into a 32-all tie at the half,

Bendell had 18 points, six assists

Mattatuck (59) - Hunter 6-0-12,

Manchester (58) - - Bendell 9-0-

Darryl Morhardt (12) and Rickey

Mattatuck (93) - - Clements 9-3-

Johnson (10) were in twin digits for

Desaulniers 4-1-9, Mirmira 3-0-6,

load. John Askintowicz and John Honigmann have lightened Bond's burden up front while sophomore Jim Dargati has helped in the point-making area in the backcourt. Frontcourt people accounted for 49 of East's points in Tuesday's one-sided 77-56 win over Fermi. "Maybe the big people are in

some victories and starting to believe," he East will try to climb above the .500 level for the first time in '81-82 Friday night when it visits HCC foe Xavier High in Middletown.

shape finally. The big people did next to

nothing in the off-season," Penders

speculated. "The big thing is we're getting

Bits and pieces

Tuesday's meeting was the first ever between Fermi and East Catholic on the hardwood. The Falcons, winners of eight straight coming in, looked like other CCIL teams to play the HCC Eagles — nervous and overanxious. Fermi bombed away from downtown Enfield while its normal game is going inside to its big people. There's something about an HCC quintet which brings out the worst in a CCIL representative ...

Villanova's John Pinone looked like a very ired young man last Saturday. The South Catholic High graduate, nicknamed 'Bear for his fondness of the same, was not as ac tive as normal. He had 12 points and only a single basket attempt the second half against UConn and just 10 markers two nights later in the Wildcats' loss to Georgetown. Maybe all the banging underneath has taken a toll on the 6-foot-8, 228-pound junior. He's constantly ounding against bigger folk There are currently five native Nutmeggers on NBA rosters. Can you name them and who do they play for? Answers next

Basketball

With four players in double digits,

Bros., 87-78, last night at Benne

Don Carlos netted 27 points, Jeff

Gott 23, Dan Moore 15 and Glen Ner-

back 10 for Sportsman. Carlie Hun

LeDovt 14 and Dave Lewis 10 for

Fogarty's.

Donato's Lounge overwhelmed
Irish Agency, 94-85. Tom Meggers
had 34 points, Bill Pardo and Mike

Donan 20 apiece and John Luccis 15

# Celtics roll over Knicks

BOSTON (UPI) - Perhaps it was the New York Knicks' misfortune to be scheduled against the world champions, who were smarting from two straight losses at home. Knicks coach Red Holzman thought so anyway. Campy Russell thought it much more than that. The Boston Celtics were seething

after dropping games to Seattle and Portland, games in which they left their defense in the locker room. It was their only losing streak of the year and they ended it promptly Wednesday night with a 131-99 drub-bing of the Knicks. points in the first 12-0 spurt. A Mike Newlin basket with 7:42 left in the "It's unfortunate we had to come

in here after they had lost two straight at home," admitted Holz-man, after Boston had obliterated his team with an awesome third start a road trip for us." Russell, however, saw the defeat as emblematic of the Knicks' manpower deficiencies.

"Last year, when we won 50 games, we had dominating people at our guard spot. Now, we're not dominant at any position," said Russell, who had 17 points. "You've got to have that one person who can get the job done. We haven't established that with our forwards our guards or our centers. An we've got to be concerned about it I'm definitely concerned about it The Celtics were also concerned about manpower, namely the inability of any player to show any remote sign of defense in the past two games. And when it was 70-65

Boston after a run-and-gun first

half, things didn't look any better.

defense worked in the first half,"

said Celtics coach Bill Fitch. "But I

"Let's put it this way, I wasn't

guys have good memories." Something worked, for the Celtics were totally dominant in the next 12 minutes. They outscored New York 35-10, opening the period with a 12-0 with a 15-1 spurt (or 110). It was 105-75 after three quarters.

"That definitely was our be period of the year," said Larry Bird, who had 31 points for Boston, 10 in the third quarter. "It just turned the entire game around. We controlled everything."
Robert Parish had six of his 14

quarter made it 84-69 and it was the

The Celtics hit on 16 of 23 shots in the period. The Knicks made it easier by committing 13 turnovers which led to 17 Boston points. Beautiful, just beautiful, Parish said. "We didn't have any lapses, we kept at them with the same consistency. We've had a tendency to stop doing the things

Knicks' last 11 games and was their most lopsided for the year (the previous worst drubbing was 25 points). The team is 0-14 in games in which it has scored less than 10

"Everyone in the organization the players, the coaches, they al want a winner in New York," Russell said. "They want to be bac in the old days of the New York Knicks, winning consistently, like the Celtics. Last year, we thought we were in that situation. This year has been a complete turnaround.

#### Club turns few heads

#### Mays streak ends before big crowd

UPI Sports Writer

for Donato's. Bob Lee had a team-

blocked shots. Callahan 9 rebounds. Craft 6 steals and Gina Fleming and Tracy Johnson played well defen-ASSUMPTION Assumption girls basketball team

Assumption in this Deanery League play and play to win. They came to Assumption jayvee also came home with a win over St. Chris, 20-14. Dee Dee Roy had 12 points to Mavericks confidence." pace Assumption. Kathy Slane also

who were paced by Jay Vincent's 29 points, could not recover. "I think both teams were off a lit tle tonight," said Mavs coach Dick Motta, "It sure wasn't the il

ning a few heads and drawing im- deserve to lose. It was just one of pressive crowds.

Better than 17,000 fans attended Cavaliers 110, Warriors 106 scored 24 points and dished out career-high 27 assists to help Cleveland snap a three-game losing

played before their first packed new Cavaliers record and was two "They had a great deal more conshy of the NBA mark set by Kevin Porter in 1978. fidence than we've seen them with Billy Cunningham. "We knew we'd be in for a battle. This is the first At Pontiac, Mich., Kent Benson's field goal with 1:01 remaining ar John Long's 35 points lifted the Pistons. Terry Tyler had 18 points

> SuperSonics 110, Kings 103 Williams and Jack Sikma combined had 31 points, broke a 91-91 tie with a

Nuggeta 130, Neta 116 At Denver, Kiki Vandewegh scored 17 of his season-high 29 points in the third quarter to spark the Nuggets to their fifth victory in the last six games. The Nets got 20 points from Darwin Cook and 19 from James Bailey.

Clippers 99, Suns 92 At San Diego, Phil Smith scored 25 points and newly acquired Al Wood hit four key field goals late in the

Two members of the Manchest

ment with a clocking of 4:27.7.

#### Added problems for Rozelle

NEW YORK (UPI) — A year ago, Pete Rozelle was a bit uncomfortable at having to smile and look delightfully happy, when he really wasn't, while presenting the silver Super Bowl symbol of professional football's world championship to his arch-adversary, Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders.

The commissioner got through the ceremony quite nicely, though, making some typically gracious remarks about the Oakland team and its leadership as he handed the gleaming Vince Lombardi trophy to the Raiders' principal owner in the winners Even as he did, Rozelle was aware he was

going to have to defend himself and the National Football League shortly afterward in a federal court suit brought by Davis seeking to move the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles. Rozelle came out of that one all right, too.

Eight of the 10 jurors voted in favor of Davis

but since the verdict had to be unanimous, the proceedings ended in a mistrial. A new trial has been set for March 15 in Los Angeles with the NFL trying to get a change of venue. But a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan Wednesday creates the possibility Rozelle will have added problems on his hands defending himself and the NFL against Davis in still another action, this one

for damages exceeding \$30 million. The court said NFL owners have a right to own interests in other professional teams, its decision coming on an appeal of a District Court ruling against the North American Soccer League, which was contesting the NFL's prohibition of crossownership imposed

Three years ago, all 24 NASL owners brought the suit against the NFL in District Court. Included among the complainants was Lamar Hunt, owner of the Dallas Tornado, one of the teams in the league. He also owned the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs and still does so he had the dubious "honor" of paying for both sides of the suit. Others who were part of the NASL litigation were Elizabeth Robbie. owner of the Fort Lauderdale Strikers and

Sports Parade

Miami Dolphins, and Edward Bennett Williams, who owned the Washington Redskins at the time the suit and now has the Baltimore Orioles.

On Wednesday, the Appellate Court ruled the NFL violated the Sherman anti-trust act in keeping any NASL owners from making any capital investment in a team of another eague, and sent the case back to the District Court to determine the amount of damages to

be awarded the NASL.

Moreover, the Appellate Court rejected the NFL's defense that it was incapable of con spiring because it was a single entity. By attempting to use that as a defense, the NFL sought to show that more than one entity is needed to conspire. Putting it another way the league was trying to prove it takes two to

Although Al Davis was not part of the NASL action, his attorney, Joseph Alioto, the former San Francisco Mayor also represen ting the Oakland Coliseum in its suit against the NFL, said he and the Raiders' owner were conferring about what steps to take against Rozelle and the NFL as a result of the Appellate Court's ruling. Alioto said the NFL once kept Davis from buying the Oakland A's

"On the basis of its decision Wednesday we are going to move in the Los Angeles court for a summary decision in our favor against the NFL," Alioto said from San Fran-

"I'm conferring with Al Davis now on the

against the NFL which prohibited him from exercising an option he had to buy the Oakland A's baseball team three years ago. Those damages now would amount to \$33 Alioto explained how he came by tha

"In 1979," he said, "Al and a group of his ssociates had an option to buy the Oakland A's. He would've owned a substantial part of t. Rozelle told him the NFL would take action against him if he did it. Under the NFL's constitution, that action could have included he expulsion of the Raiders from the NFL, cancellation of their franchise. Davis did not buy the A's only because of that threat.
"A short time thereafter, the A's franchise sold for \$3 million more to Levi Strauss than

associates have been damaged to the extent of \$11 million by reason of the NFL rule having been applied against them. Anti-trust violations usually call for triple damages and hat would come to \$33 million." Alioto also sees Wednesday's decision as

the price Davis was prepared to pay. Today

that franchise is worth \$11 million more than

the price Al would've paid. So he and his

confirmation that the commissioner is discriminating against Davis. "Rozelle took out after him when Davis

wanted to move to Los Angeles in March o 1980 and called him an outlaw," Alioto said. "He blocked him, saying the league would refuse to schedule the Raiders' games from Los Angeles. Now in this North American Soccer League case, Hunt, (Joe) Robbie and Williams took on the NFL's constitution by filing a lawsuit against the league and Rozelle didn't call them 'outlaws.' We feel this is the same pattern of discrimination been carrying out against Al Davis,"
A spokesman for the NFL said it would

appeal the Appellate Court's latest ruling The only avenue of appeal it would have now is the U.S. Supreme Court, which may not be interested in listening. In the Bill Radovich case of 1958 against the NFL, it ruled that football, unlike baseball, was subject to the

Radio 8

:30-NHL: Bruins vs. Canadiens worry, of course, about the Beth Daniels and Nancy Lopezes." WINE, WPOP vs. Manhattan, WDRC Houston also is expected to boost be open in October and will provide Providence, Ch.12

what Volpe calls "perhaps the best practice facility in the United pros. They also will be given the opportunity to buy homes at the com-

that will be made this week at the Deer Creek tournament on whether to take on the burden of three extra in Florida tournaments overseas next fall.

sion of cable television. aments on cable this year."

stars seem to be back this year and Orlando she shot a final-round 66 to All of last year's top 20 money winners including 1981 money leader Daniel, Lopez-Melton, glamour girl Jan Stephenson and Player of the Year JoAnne Carner are expected.

Hoffman signs

7:35-NBA: Celties vs. Cavaliers, 7:35-College Basketball; UConn 8-NBA: Knicks vs. Bullets, Ch.9 8-NBA: 76ers vs. Rockets, USA 8-College Basketball: Dayton vs. 9-Boxing, ESPN

#### 'We tried to expand the package "We tried to go so many different Carner heads Slide below .500

"We have agreements to play in DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. London, Paris and Brazil, but we (UPI) — Player of the Year JoAnne have to decide whether we are doing Carner and top money winner Beth more damage than good, as far as fatigue goes," said Volpe. "I don't know if we'd be giving the players the proper time off in the off-

Others on hand include a new-look Although at this point the LPGA Nancy Lopez-Melton — slimmed has one less tournament on its down from 161 to 135 pounds — schedule than a year ago, the tour defending champion Sandra Palmer

remains strong with prize money up again from \$5.5 million in 1981 to \*6.2 million.

"If there's a soft spot, it's television," concedes Volpe. "As far as network television goes, it will always be the same because the men's tour is on almost every week."

\*There's a soft spot, it's Rizzo, who will be playing in her first pro tournament, qualified for the tour two weeks ago at Sarasota. "My goals are high. I want to do it right away. I want rookie of the right away. I want rookie of the right away.

week."

But there's even a hope in that "I've heard people say I'm supposed troublesome area with the expan- to be the next Beth Daniel or Nancy "There's good things happening on cable, or trying to happen,"
Volpe says. "We'll have at least two, and maybe four or five tournaments on cable this year."

Lopez, but that's aggravating to me. I want to be the next Patti Rizzo."
In 16 major amateur tournaments last year, she won seven and was runnerup in eight. She also has runnerup in eight. appeared as an amateur in a dozen As for the competition — which is what makes it all happen — all the LPGA tournaments. In last year's Citrus Open in

nost of them will be at Deer Creek tie for the lead, but lost in a fourfor the \$125,000 opener.

The field is expected to reach 120. way playoff.

Lopez-Melton says she trimmed

going to lose as much as I can and let my body tell me when to stop. It's so nice to put on clothes that were so tight."

She was fourth in earnings in 1980 BOSTON (UPI) - Shorstop Glenn and dropped to sixth last year.

scored as much as I'd hoped. Once vital power with the bat. Rookie team at third base. Deer Creek Country Club Course.

## Phils grant Bowa wish

'Felt it was

better to trade'

Bill Giles

thought Larry had two or three good

Sandberg, 22, batted .293 at

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - After a ways that I can hardly remember them all. But he wanted a couple of few false alarms and a lot of harsh our young kids and we all felt that words exchanged by both sides, wish to become a Chicago Cub. tioned in a package included Cubs The 36-year-old veteran shortstop pitcher Lee Smith and Phillies outwas dealt Wednesday by the fielder George Vukovich. The Phillies expect DeJesus, 29, Ryne Sandberg to the Cubs in .253 but hit an anemic .194 for the

Cubs last season, to move right into Bowa's spot and give them a sure-Phillies a two-year extension to a handed infielder plus a base-stealing contract that had one more year to "There's no doubt in my mine run, said after the trade was an-DeJesus is up there with the top nounced that he had agreed to a four-year contract with the Cubs worth \$500,000 a year. The pact is

guaranteed for three years. "I feel a lot better," Bowa said from his winter home in Clearwater, Fla. "I feel as if a big monkey has been taken off my back. All I heard was how old I am. It does things to your brain. Now this team wants me for four years.' Bowa and Phillies president Bill

exchange for regular shortstop Ivan

Giles had been feuding since Giles refused to give the 12-year veteran the contract extension he sought. Bowa claimed past president Ruly three or four shortstops in Carpenter had promised to renegotiate his contract, but Giles said he only was willing to raise
Bowa's salary for the 1982 season.

years left because he has a good
body and good reflexes. But I think Bowa's salary for the 1982 season. "We did not make the trade DeJesus has a longer career ahead because of the things Larry said, of him and he's going to get better." although we didn't paticularly like Giles said at a Veterans Oklahoma City last year and made Stadium news conference. "He the American Association all-sta demanded a trade or a three-year team at shortstop. While reluctant contract and we felt it was better to to part with him, Owens said that trade. There's no question we had a with the continuing progress of Julio

Franco, Sandberg probably wouldn't The trade reunites Bowa with his have been more than a utility infielder with the Phillies. old manager, current Cubs general But Green said he was excited manager Dallas Green. Although about acquiring Sandberg along with the two men have had their differences in the past, Bowa said he's anxious to rejoin Green. "We've had our differences but Dallas Green and I look forward to

and subtracting players to the

package to see if they could

strengthen their position.

Chicago Cubs for two reasons," he said. "First, in Bowa it gives us a quality shortstop who possesses playing for a team that definitely needs some help," Bowa said. tender. Secondly, it gives us a great Bowa had announced the deal over young infielder (Sandberg) with speed and offensive potential plus ago. When asked about the delay, Phillies vice president for player personnel Paul Owens said he and Freen, two old friends, were adding

Herald Angle Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular

column, "The Herald Angle," on the

## Manchester matmen pinned by Simsbury

Manchester High wrestling team Mike Larnoureaux accounted for slid below the .500 level last night as the other Indian points with a forfeit it fell to Simsbury High, 40-15, in win in the unlimited class. CCIL action in Simsbury. Mike LeTourneau and Rob The Indian matmen are 0-3 in Filloramo wrestled well but each CCIL action and 3-4 overall fell victim to Simsbury grapplers

Next outing for Manchester is The loss was the first of the season Saturday afternoon against for Filloramo. Wethersfield High at Clarke Arena. Ken Browne picked up a decision Action starts at noon. sion over Simsbury's Frank Garrity. Senior Steve Machuga engineered

Junior Curt Howard maintained
his unbeaten status in the 107-pound
class by registering a major deci
Results 100 —Hagan (S) WBF 107
Howard (M) maj dec Garrity 8-0, 114
—Weill (S) dec Le Tourneau 3-1, 121—Rivera (S) sup. dec. Miller 16-1, 128 - Migliorangi (S a skillful decision in the 134-pound class while senior co-captain Bill
Vincent hattled to a 6.6 deedleek is a Vincent battled to a 6-6 deadlock in a (S) WBF, Unlimited—Lamoureaux (M) WBF



Avoids trouble

East Catholic's Dave Hintz uses body to protect basketball from Fermi's Chris Deni (30) in Tuesday tilt at Saunders' Gymnasium. Hintz dished out 4 assists in Eagle 77-56 triumph.

#### 51 points. Morhardt 6-0-12, Johnson 5-0-10, Ed McKiernan poured in 12 of his McKiernan 9-018, DelMastro 3-1-7, rival Housatonic Community College at East Catholic at 8 team-high 18 points in the final Anderson 3-0-6, Facey 4-0-8, Roberts John McEnroe whips unknown foe

pleting a disasterous month-long

day night for a clash with CCCAA

Wednesday night as a springboard to a good run in qualifying and after his first U.S. Pro Indoor title, but beating Amaya, I had more continut's about it. beating Amaya, I had more confidence. He (McEnroe) has lost a

You have to guard against overcon- Other second-round matches saw "I try to play every match the same. I expect a tough match every time. I didn't realize he (Delatte) his 1980 form after an off-year last year, beat Tim Mayotte, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, and Kevin Curren of South Africa was there (536th). He's had pretty defeat Van Winitsky, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

good results in doubles, so he's better than that. I think he was a lit-some superb shotmaking. Moor The Spectrum crowd of 7,845 was first-set tiebreaker, and survived

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The rubbing its eyes after the match's two more before dropping the memorable matches involving John first game when Delatte broke tiebreaker, 8-6, on a lunging volley McEnroe just roll off the tongues of tennis fans — Borg at Wimbledon, Borg at the U.S. Open, Connors at Wimbledon, Gerulaitis at the U.S. Open.

Open.

McEnroe's service at love. But while Delatte didn't have many magic moments after that, he did force five break points in one game volley, Mayer hit a winner off the volley, Mayer hit a winner off the volley to help him break through in the seventh game of the second set.

536th best player in the world. The 25-year-old Dallas native squeezed into this tournament as a result of weekend qualifying, knocking off Victor Amaya in the process.

McEntoe friests west Germany a following tonight in second-round action. Other matches include No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors against Jeff Borowiak and No. 4 Roscoe Tanner, the defending champion, So if anything, McEnroe felt some pressure playing such an unknown.
"It's tough to get up for a match sixth-seeded Sandy Mayer advanced

when you're supposed to win easily." he said. "Everyone expects you to win, you expect yourself to win, but it's not always that easy. I can't always walk out there and win. Other second-round matches saw men), 6
John Sadri, who is trying to regain ICE HOCKEY

fought off four set points to force a

Rocky Hill at Chency Tech, 8 Vinal Tech at Bolton, 8

But scattered among the McEnroe lengthened the match to a running He took the match in the 10th game gems are some rocks. Will anyone remember McEnroe vs. Delatte in the first round of the U.S. Pro Index Tonnis Championships?

time of 1 hour, 27 minutes. when Moor erred service returns. the first round of the U.S. Pro Index Tonnis Championships? when Moor erred on four straight door Tennis Championships?

Well, the top-seeded McEnroe
may if he uses his 6-3, 6-1 victory

win," said Delatte, a former AllSoutheastern Conference player at
the University of Tennessee. "I had

Sports slate

If the name Delatte doesn't ring a couple of first rounders. Upsets bell, that may be because Tracy
Delatte finished 1981 ranked as the
McEnroe meets West Germany's

St. Paul at East Catholic (girls), 8 BASKETBALL East Hartford at Manchester, 8 East Catholic at Xavier, 8

> Manchester at East Hartford (girls), 3:30 Manchester at E.O. Smith, 6 BASKETBALL Housatonic at MCC, 8

Wethersfield at Manchester, noon

Chency Tech /Portland /Bacon

Wethersfield vs. Manch Rink, 1:15 WRESTLING

By Victoria R. Bowles

ty football coach signing a contract worth a reported \$225,000 or more a 1981 was \$107,160.

— That salary an Because, to one collegiate critic of

"When I was at a meeting in not be diverted to academics even if Texas last week," continued William Sangster, dean of — Sherrill's contract probably engineering and faculty athletic chairman at Georgia Tech, "the dean of engineering at Texas A&M was complaining that his department didn't have enough money. You have to question priorities. It's

 His base salary as football coach and athletic director is \$95,-000, an actual savings of \$12,000 because the combined salary of the two men who held those jobs during

Son of a gun, the Mavericks are high 32 points, Carl Hohenthal 25 and In the city of Dallas, where the good ol' folks don't take too kindly to lustrious ball we've been playing Bennet girls' basketball team ripped Bolton, 38-7, yesterday at Bennet. Kris Craft had 10 points, Heather Hohenthal 9 and Teri Callahan 7 for the 3-4 Bears. Wednesday night's 99-86 loss to the Hohenthal added 12 rebounds and 6 Philadelphia 76ers, a decision that snapped a record four-game winning

streak for the Mavericks, who before," said Philadelphia coach 25-15, yesterday in East Hartford.

Molly Reilly had 14 points for time the fans came to see Dallas

played well. Assumption varsity is 6-2 while the jayvees stand 3-2. including several long-range jumpers in the fourth quarter, to help the 76ers overcome a 10-point

#### III.ING GIRLS Illing girls dropped a 36-25 duke yesterday to Wethersfield. Michele Carrier had 10 points Janua Robin. ILLING GIRLS Carrier had 10 points, Joanna Robin-son 6 and Andrea Watts 5 for the 2-4 by Maurice Cheeks and two free Rams. two jump shots by Toney, a basket by Maurice Cheeks and two free throws from Toney opened the lead Educators angered

by coach's salary

United Press International If actor Burt Reynolds can demand \$5 million for a movie, why should anyone care about a universi-

a damn poor reflection on the state of affairs in the United States."

Defenders of the pachage Sherrill accepted on Jan. 19 quickly point out the state back many times over in income, contributions and prestige. "I think they can justify spending that money," said Ed Farrell,

 That salary and the perquisite which make the contract worth a reported \$1.7 million over six years, the fat deal that lured Jackie such as a hefty life insurance policy, Sherrill to Texas A&M from proceeds from a television program, Pittsburgh and made the 38-year-old use of two leased cars, home by most reckonings the highest-paid mortgage assistance and person on a U.S. college campus, it proved that "as a country we have our priorities all haywire."

membership in a country club, are paid out of athletic department funds or private sources and could

High indoor track team qualified for the East-West All-Star Meet slated Friday, Feb. 19, at a qualifying meet last night at Weaver High in Hart-Fred Lea took fourth place in the

1,500-meter run with a fifth place-Good performances were turned in by several Indian thinclads. They, however, failed to qualify for the All-Star meet. Ron Isenberg had an :08.6 clocking in the 55-meter hurdles, Bob Dussault had a time of 9:44.53 in the 3,000-meter run, the Manchester 4 X 220-relay of Luis Melendez, Dave Chase, Art Jasper and Darryl Fraséarelli had a tittle.

## LPGA trying to cope with many problems

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla.

(UPI) — As the 1982 tour opens with next weekend's Championship of "good people" can be difficult after "good people" can be difficult after "The Name of Course, about the Beth Daniels and Nancy Lopezes." Deer Creek, the LPGA is trying to do something about the problems novations already seem to be "It's a rough life, especially if you're married," says LPGA Com-

missioner Ray Volpe. "But it goes with the territory and it's not going said. "It's precedent-setting for all

see the Mavericks, not Julius Er- for Detroit, Kent Benson added 15 ving, Darryl Dawkins or Maurice and Isiah Thomas scored 14. Tom

Cheeks. That really gave the McMillen paced Atlanta with 24 points and John Drew added 20. Andrew Toney scored 22 points, for 51 points, including 15 in the final quarter, for Seattle, Williams, who

scored the Sonics' next six points to give Seattle a 98-93 lead

shot put with a toss of 14.30 meters and Darryl Frascarelli had a fifth



with struggling quintet Winsted's Darryl Morhardt has become a notable figure on the Manchester Community College sports scene. The 6-2, 170-pound freshman, a former standout athlete at Gilbert High, plays a prominent role in the fortunes of both the basketball and baseball teams at

Morhardt, who received All-State recognition and was an All-NWC selection in basketball and baseball while in high school, carries on a family tradition for athletic excellence. His father, played five years of professional baseball, including one season at the major league level for the Chicago Cubs. The elder Morhardt was also a three-sport star at Manchester High and a collegiate All-American in both baseball and

soccer at the University of Connecticut. He is presently head baseball coach at Gilbert High.

Darryl's brother, Greg, was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball team last June but opted to pursue an education before turning pro, enrolling at the University of South Carolina.

Presently a starting forward on the Manchester squad, Morhardt leads the Cougars in scoring, field



goal percentage, and free throw percentage. Nevertheless, despite Morhardt's heroics, MCC has been turn around."



goal percentage, and free throw percentage. Nevertheless, despite Morhardt's heroics, MCC has been mired in defeat, struggling through a 2-9 record to date. The Cougars main problem has been a lack of depth; Morhardt and the other four starters have been forced to play nearly all but two minutes of the past four contests. Included among those outings was a steller, seasonhigh 31 point performance by Morhardt in Manchester's 85-83 loss to Middleex.

"I'm still not satisfied with my season," said Morhardt, who averages 14.9 points per game. "We haven't been winning, and I haven't scored as much as I'd hoped. Once

"To a more optimistic note, spring, or at least Manchester baseball, is barely six weeks away and the congar diamond delegates are already anticipating their annual "spring training" trip to Florida during the college's March semester baven't been winning, and I haven't scored as much as I'd hoped. Once

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Philiodelphia 202-4 Los Angeles 113-4 First period 1. Philiodelphia, Stitler 19 (Hill, Lausemani, 8-34-2, Los Angeles, L. Murphy 12 (Fox, Hardy) 12:04-3, (Hilladelphia, Adams 4 (Linseman, Watson), 14:20. Penalties-Kelly, LA, 1:13. Turnbull, LA, 4:38. Linseman, Phil, 17:30. Terrico, LA, 7:30. Linseman, Phil, 10:03. Wells, LA, 10:06. Flockbart, Phil, 11:37. Cochrane, Phil, 19:13; Kelly, LA, 19:1. 19.1. Second period 4, Los Angeles, Jensen 7 (Dionne, Taylor), 8/13 Penallies—Hoffmeyer, Phil, 8/20; Chartraw, LA, 8/20, Cochrame, Phil, 12/14, Botell, Phil, 17/24 Los Angeles bench (served by Terriam), 18/22. Third period 2, Philadelphia, Leach 23 (Botell, Linseman), 15/20, 6, Philadelphia, Allison 7 (maosisted), 18/27, 7, Los Angeles, Dionne 31 (L. Murphy), 19/17, 8, Los Angeles, L. Murphy 18 (Dionne, Smith), 19/25 Penallies—Cochrame, Phil, 4/23, Hangelelem, LA, 7/17, Chartraw, LA, 11/25, Watson, Phil, double-minor, 16/29, Taylor, LA, double-minor, 16/29, Taylor, LA, double-minor, 16/20, Taylor, LA, 11/27, Goalies, Philadelphia, El 10/13/31, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, St. Croix, Los Angeles, Lassard, A. 19/29.

Detroit 240-6 Minnesota 233-8 First period-1, Detroit, Schoenfeld 5 (Notan, Nedomansky), 4-44 2, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 39 (Barrett, Broten), 9-05, 3, Detroit, McKechnie 12 (Osborne, Kora), 12-56 4, Minnesota, Smith 31 (Harts-burg), 18-06 Penalites—Hakansson, Min, 14-12 G. Smith, Det. 17-12; Larson, Det. 17-67. Hail G. Smith, Det. 17:13: Larson, Det. 17:47.
Second period 5, Detroit, Gage 1 (McKechmic Osborne), 9:38. 6, Detroit, Blaisdell 16 (unassisted), 1:46. 7, Detroit, Osborne 14 (Gage Larson), 6:29. 8, Minnesota, Hartsburg 5: (Broten, Ciccarelli), 10:58. 9. Detroit, Schoenfeld 6 (Kirton), 12:36. 19, Minnesota, Hakkansson 8 (Barrett Smith), 14:18. 11, Minnesota, Smith 32 (Payne, Harisburg), 17:28. Penalties-Hakansson, Min. 5:32 Young, Min. 9:20. Schoenfeld, Det. 9:20: Barrett, Det. 9:31. Larson, Det. (major, 18:49: Noton, Det. (misconduct), 18:49. Noton, Min. (misconduct), 18:49. Humwell, Min. (misconduct), 18:49. Humwell, Min. (misconduct), 18:49. Humwell, Min. (misconduct), 18:49. Humwell, Min. (misconduct), 18:49. Nyrop, Min. (misconduct), 18:49. Schoenfeld, Det. 16:30. Shots on goal-Detroit 4:18-9-41. Minnesota 12:4-13-40. Goalies-Detroit, Sauve. Minnesota. Meloche, Heaupre. A-14,531.

NY Rangers

Washington

022-4

First period-1, New York, Beck 5

(Rogers, Greschner), 3.22. 2, New York,
Johnstone 13 (Florek, Dave Maloney),
9:14. Penalites—Blomqvist, Was, 11:27;

Gartner, Was, major, 15:48; Ftorek, NY,
17:00. Gartner, Was, major, 15:48; Ptorek, NY, 17:09.

Second period—3, Washington, Gould 11 (Walter, Marik), 4:58. 4, Washington, Velich 6 (Pranceschetti, Bidner), 5:26. 5, New York, Johustone 14 (Dave Maloney), 16:55. Penalties—Dore, NY, 2:17; Valentine, Was, 8:44; Carpenter, Was, 19:23.

Third period—5, Washington, Franceschetti 2 (Gartner, Carpenter), 3:52. 7, Washington, Robertson 8 (Carpenter, Blomqvist), 5:18. 8, New York, Pavelich 19 (Vickers, Dave Maloney), 14:22. 9, New York, Uckers 4 (Hickey, Beck), 18:53. Penalties — Washington bench (Served by Franceschetti), 6:27; Leinonen, NY, 3:19; Wallin, NY, 7:94; Walter, Was, 7:04; Hickey, NY, 8:11; Gartner, Was, 8:11; Holt, Was, 8:11; Gartner, Was, 7:04; Hickey, NY, 8:11; Gartner, Was, 8:11; Gartner, Was, 8:11; Holt, Was, 8:11; Rogera, NY, major, 10:12; Blomqvist, Was, major 19:12; Greschiner, NY, 19:28.

Shots on goal—New York, Mio, Washington, Jennen, A-9,004.

4:24. Hajt. Buf. 6:51; Halward, Van. 13:12

Second period—3, Vancouver, Smyl 29 (Fraser): 6:29; 4, Vancouver, Smyl 20 (Halward, Gradin), 10:22; 5, Buffalo, McKegney 17 (Seiling), If:16, 6, Buffalo, McCourt Z (Van Boxmeer McKegney), I:30. Penalties—Gradin, Van. 0:37; Playfair, Buf. minor-major, 9:27; Sauve. Buf. major imisconduct), 9:27; Foligno, Buf. major imisconduct), game misconduct), 9:27; Williams, Van. major (misconduct), 9:27; Williams, Van. major (misconduct), 9:27; Third period—7, Buffalo, Haworth 11 (Ruff. Perreault), 2:33. Penalties—Buffalo bench (served by Peterson), 13:19

Shota on goal—Buffalo, Fa7—72. Vancouver ib 11:5—9.

Goalies—Buffalo, Edwards. Vancouver, Hanlon, A—12,101.

Calgary 001-1
Hartford 111-3
First period-1, Hartford, Franch 14
(Stoughton, Kotsopoulos), 4:42. Penalties
-Plett, Cal. 6:46; Anderson, Har. 6:46
Second period-2, Hartford, Stoughton
38 (Howatt, Shmyr), 12:34, Penalty—
Calgary bench (served by Lavallee), 38 (Howatt, Shmyr), 12:54, Penalty-Calgary bench (served by Lavallee), 1:22.

Third period-3, Calgary, Rautakallio II (Nilason, Chouinard), 13:22. 4, Hartford, Larouche IB (Kotsopoules, Renaud), IB:27, Penalties-Plett, Calmajor-minor, 7:22; Srhmyr, Har, major-minor, 7:22; Stoughton, Har, II:25; Peplinski, Col., 14:36; Nachbaur, Har, major, 14:36; Shots on goal-Calgary 6-6-13-27, Hartford 17:20-11-28.

Goalies-Calgary, Lemelin, Hartford, Veisor, A-11.8:1

17.3°.
Second period—1. Chicago, Savard 25.
(Wilson Crossman), 8:00. 2. Edmonton,
Hughes 20. (Hunter, Hicks), 12:05. 3.
Edmonton, Anderson (Gretzky), 15:23.
Penalties—Huddy, Edm., 7:52. Ruskowski,
Chi. 9:10: Semenko, Edm., 13:03. Secord,
Chi. 13:02. Hunter, Edm., 18:00. Secord,
Chi. 13:02. Hunter, Edm., 18:00. Secord,
Chi. 13:02. Hunter, Edm., 18:00. Secord,
Chi. 13:02. Hunter, Edm., 18:14.
Third period—4. Chicago, Lysiak E.
(Wilson, Savard), 3:17.5. Chicago, Marsh
8. (Ribidioux, Fox), 8:22. 6. Edmonton,
Gretzky 63. (Hughes, Coffey), 11:32.
Penalties—Semenko, Edm., 1:53. Ruskowski, Chi. 1:53. Gretzky, Edm., 2:50.
Fearmster, Chi. 4:17. Wilson, Chi. 10:25.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 7:17:10—34.
Chicago 6:14.8—29.
Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr Chicago,
Enposito, A—17:301.

Winnipeg 211-4
Toronto 120-3
First period-1, Winnipeg, MacLean 20
(Babych, Lukowich), 7:34, 2, Toronto, Anderson 27 (Vaive, Derlago), 17:13, 3, Winnipeg, Lukowich 28 (Christian, Deblois), 17:41, Penalties-Manno, Tor. 4:15; Melrose, Tor. 7:46.
Second period-4, Toronto, Paiement 16 (Manno, Aubin), 14:16, 5, Toronto, Robert 13 (McGill, Varemchuk), 17:12, 6, Winnipeg, Steen 6 (Lundholm), 17:28, Penalties-Bojmistruck, Tor. 0:46; Levie, Win, 6:71, Levie, Win, 6:70, Toronto 12:108-30, Goalies-Winnipeg, Staniowski, Toronto, Tremblay, A-16,206.

NV Islanders

Pittsburgh
First period-1, Pittsburgh Lee 13
Schultt, 0:51-2, New York, Kallur 14
Bossy, Trottier), 5:16, 3, Pittsburgh, Malone 10 (Schult, Lee), 14:31, Penalties

Langevin, NY, 1:56; Schult, Pit, major-minor, 4:30, Persson, NY, major-minor, 4:30, Persson, NY, major-minor, 4:30, Baxter, Pit, 4:66; Baxter, Pit, 8:17; Morrow, NY, 11:00, D. Sutter, NY, major M. 51, Price, Pit, major minsconduct), 14:51, Potvin, NY, 17:17,
Second period-4, New York, Kallur E. 14.f.1. Price. Pit. major (misconduct).
14.f.1. Potvin. NY. 17.17.
Second period—4. New York, Kalhur E. (Carroll). 2.f.Z. f. New York, Marini 2. (Tonell). Merrick). 13.02. 8. New York, Nystrom 12. (McEwen, D. Sutter). (1.18. 7. Pittsburgh, Bullard 18. (Kehoe, Boutette). 17.39. Penalties—Merrick. NY. 143; Baster, Pit. 6.15. Carroll. NY. 16.27.
Third period—8. New York, Marini 3. (Tonell). Merrick), 7.20. 9. New York, Trottler 26. (Bosay, Carroll). 8.20.
Trottler 26. (Bosay, Carroll). 8.20.
Trottler 26. (Bosay, Carroll). 8.20.
Penalties—Lee, Pit. 7.05. (Nystrom, NY. minor—major (m is c on d u c t). 16.46.
Boutette, Pit. double-minor, major (misconduct). 16.46.
Boutette, Pit. double-minor, major (misconduct). 16.46.
Shots on goal—New York 16-12-10—32. Pittsburgh 16-9-10—37.
Goalies—New York, Melanson, Pittsburgh, Dion. A—10,550.

Bowling

REC- Billy Pagani Sr. 160-418, Ken Osborne 161-137-401, Newt Emerson 135-392. John Maiorca Jr. 137-381, Stan Jakiel 135-374, Bill Zwick 367, Bill Pagani Jr. 354, Gene Yost 350.

TEE-TOTALERS- Lorna Salvatore 455. Claudette Mertens 476. Pat Barnowski 177-508, Tina Ahrens 200-204-567, MaryAnn Zawlinski 184-492, Donna Ozbut 181-457, Jessie Williams 455, Debbie Clark 183, Mary Ellen Ziccardi 176, Karen Riordan 221-510, Shirley Eldridge 193-178-504, Barbara Seifert 175-456, Sharon Richard 487, Fran Misseri 183-205-204-592, Donna Mieczkowski 180, Nancy Washburn 465, Martie Barilla 210-497, Ruth Woodbury 480, Lee Bean 195-507, Nancy Smith 175-451, Lois Heinz 188-473, Janet Schaefer 186-175-175-536, Gail Hartzog 175-457, Dean Richard 183-496,

Karen Hershberger 462. CUNLIFFE AUTO- Bill Hanson 170-435, Art Cunliffe 155-429, John DeAngelis 168-424, Pat Irish 163-422, Chris Plumley 413, Dan Vignone 180-411, Tom O'Connor 409, Lee Courtney 167-406, Don McAllister 105, Ed Doucette Jr. 151-398, Bob Mike 155-398, Dave Castagna 393,



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Dallas Pacific Division
Los Angeles 30 12
Seattle 29 13 60
Phoenix 24 16 600
Portland 22 18 550
San Diego 13 29 310 17
Wednesday's Results
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Cleveland 110. Golden State 105
Detroit 106. Atlanta 107
Philadelphia 39. Dalfas 66
Seattle 100. Kansas City 100
Denver 130. New Jersey 116
San Diego 99. Phoenix 32
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
New York at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Colden State at Chicago, 3:37 p.m.
Milwawkee at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
San Diego at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
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Friday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)

NEW JERSEY (116)
B. Williams 6 14 13, King 8 22 18, Elmore 1 0-0 2, R. Williams 7 26 16, Walker 3 1-2 7, Dailey 8 3-6 19, O'Koren 7 24 16, Cook 9 2-4 20, Lacey 0 0-0 0, van Breda Kofff 0 1-2 1, Gminski 1 2-2 4, Totals 50 16-30 18.

DENVER (120)
English 11 5-6 27, Vandeweglie 12 5-6 29, Issel 8 5-8 21, Higgs 3 2-2 8, Dunn 0 0-0 0, McKinney 4 2-2 10, Hordges 4 0-0 8, Thompson 2 6-8 10, Gondreick 8 1-2 17, Ray 0 0-0 0. Totals 52 26-34 120.

New Jersey
Denver 33 23 34 31-130
Fouled oait—None. Total fools—New Jersey 29, Denver 26. Technical—None. A -11,103.

GOLDEN STATE (198)

King 12 5-7 29, Smith 2 0-0 4, Carroll 3
1-3 7, Gale 1 1-1 3, Free 9 46 22, Parker
1 2-2 4, Brown 1 2-2 4, Romar 1 0-0 2,
Short 10 3-4 24, Hassett 2 0-0 5, Lloyd 1
0-0 2, Totals G 18-24 105,
CLEVELAND (110)
Carr 7 5-8 19, Johnson 3 4-6 10,
Edwards 10 2-2 22, Huston 10 4-6 24,
Brewer 7 3-6 17, Laimbeer 2 0-0 4,
Wedman 4 0-2 8, Herron 3 0-0 6,
Wilkerson 0 0-0 0 Totals 6 18-29 110,
Golden State 35 22 3-110
Cleveland 25 52 23-110
Three-point goals—Short, Hassett, Total
fouls—Golden State 31, Cleveland 22,
Fouled out—Edwards, Technicai—Edwards A-4.184.

NEW JERSEY (116)
B. Williams 6 1-4 13, King 8 2-2 18, Elmore 1 0-0 2, R. Williams 7 2-5 10, Walker 3 1-2 7, Dailey 8 3-6 19, O'Koren 7 2-4 16, Cook 9 2-4 20, Larcey 0 0-0 0, van Breda Kolff 0 1-2 1, Gminski 1 2-2 4 Totals 50 16-30 116.
DENVER (130)
English 11 5-6 27, Vandeweghe 12 5-6 29, Issel 8 5-8 21, Higgs 3 2-3 8, Dunn 0 0-0 0, McKinney 4 2-2 10, Hordges 4 0-0 8, Thompson 2 6-8 10, Gondrecick 8 1-2 17, Ray 0 0-0 0, Totals 52 26-34 130.
Fouled out—None: Total fouls—New Jersey 29, Denver 26, Technical—None, A —11,100.

SEATTLE (110)
Shelton 4 23 10, Waiker 2 23 6, Sikma 6 8-10 20, Williams 14 3-6 31, Hanzlik 4 2-2 10, Brown 3 0-0 6, Donaldson 1 0-0 2, Vranes 1 1-13, Hadford 5 5-6 E, Kelser 3 1-17, Tolbert 0 0-0 0, Totals 43 24-31 110.

KANSAS CITY 1103)
E. Johnson 2 0-3 4, Robinson 7 3-4 17, Douglas 0 1-2 1, Drew 9 2-2 20, Woodson 4 2-2 10, S. Johnson 8 4-10 20, Loder 0 0-2 0, Grunfeld 5 4-4 H, King 4 9-9 17, Ford 0 0-0 0, Totals 39 25-37 103.

Seattle
Kansas City 5-10 35 25-77 103.

Seattle Three-point goals—None. Fouled out-None. Total fouls—Seattle 27, Kansas City 29, Technical—None. A—9-52.

PHOENIX (92)

Robinson 7 5-6 19, Cook 1 2-2 4, Adams 10 0-0 20, Davis 7 0-0 14, Johnson 2 5-6 9, Macy 2 0-0 4, Scott 2 4-4 8, Kelley 2 2-2 6, Bradley 1 0-0 2, Nance 3 0-0 6, Kramer 0 0-0 0, Totals 37 18-19 92.

SAN DEGG (99)

Brooks 5 0-0 10, Bryant 4 3-3 11, Chambers 5 3-6 13, P. Smith 11 3-3 25, Taylor 3 0-0 6, Wood 7 0-0 14, Criss 2 2-2 6, Wiley 6 2-5 14, J. Smith 0 0-0 0, Douglas 0 0-0 0, Totals 41 13-22 99.

Phoenix 3 0-0 0, Totals 41 13-22 99.

Phoenix 3 0-0 0, Totals 41 13-22 99.

Three-point goals—None: Fouled out—None: Total fouls—Phoenix 19, San Diego 20, Technical fouls—None: A-5,127.

ATLANTA (197)
Drew 9 26 20, McMillen 11 22 24,
Hawes 2 00 4, Johnson 7 36 18, Sparrow
6 22 14, Rollins 3 00 6, Macklin 1 00 2,
Williams 6 34 15, 6, Macklin 1 00 2,
Pellom 0 00 0, Totals 46 14-21 107,
DETROIT (100)
Hubbard 2 1-1 5, Tripucka 5 1-1 7,
Benson 7 1-1 15, Thomas 5 44 14, Long
15 5-5 5, Tyler 8 22 18, Jones 4 00 8,
Lee 0 4-4 4, Mokeski 1 00 2, Totals 6 1819 109,
Atlanta
Detroit
Three-point goals—Johnson, Fouled out
—None: Total fouls—Atlanta 20, Detroit
21, Technical—None, A—4,16,

ATLANTA (197)
Drew 9 26 20, McMillen II 22 24,
Hawes 2 90 4, Johnson 7 36 18, Sparrow
6 22 14, Rollins 3 90 6, Macklin 1 90 2,
Williams 6 34 15, Matthews 1 22 4,
Pellorn 0 90 0, Totals 6 14-21 197.
DETROIT (188)
Hubbard 2 1-1 5, Tripucks 3 1-1 7,
Benson 7 1-1 15, Thomas 5 44 14, Long
15 56 35, Tyler 8 32 18, Jones 4 90 8,
Lee 0 44 4, Mokeski 1 90 2, Totals 6 1819 198.
Atlants
Detroit
Three-point goals—Johnson, Fouled out
—None, Total fouls—Atlants 20, Detroit
21, Technical—None, A-4,163.

WHO AM IS

Scranton 108, Delaware Val. 69
Shippensburg 77, Mansfield 66
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Tennessee 66, Georgia 64
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Virginia 51, Make Forest 66
Virginia 51, 66, N.C. Central 66
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Carroll 70, Great Falls 67
Clare-Modd 47, Pomona-Pitz, 54
Judson Bapt 82, George Fox 74
Nebraska-Omaha 72, Northern Colorado
70

Puget Sound 70, E. Montana 60 Seattle Parific 85, Alaska-Fairbanks 77 Simon Frazer 77, St. Martina 74 Whittier £2, Redlands 53

Soccer

Western Division
St. Louis
14 3 824
Wichita 10 7 586 4
Memphis 10 10 500 5½
Denver 8 10 444 67
Phoenix 6 13 333 9
Kansas City 8 13 15 150 12
Wednesday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Thursday's Game
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:36 p.m.
EST Friday's Games

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Western Division 6 7 452 - 6 8 429 14 5 10 333 2

Wednesday's Games (No Games Scheduled) Thursday's Games (No Games Scheduled)

By United Press International \$150,000 women's tournament At Rosemont, Ill., Jan. 27
Singles, second round Andrea Leand, Baltimore, def. Betsy Nagelsen, Venice, Fla., 62, 16, 6-1; Helena Sakova, Crechoslovakia, def. Sandy Collins, Odesna, Texas, 6-4, 6-1; Pam Shriver, Lutherville, Md., def. Pam Casale, Fairfield, N.J., 7-6, 6-2. Singles, first round Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, def. Pat Medrado, Brazil, 6-6, 6-0; Wendy Turnbull, Australia, def. Peanut Louie, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2; Andrea Jaeger, Lincolnshire, Ill., def. Johnne Russell, New York, 6-1, 6-3; Martina Navratilova, Dallas, def. Yvotne Vermaak, South Africa, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Billie Jean King, New York, def. Kathy Jordan, King of Prussia, Pa., 6-1, 6-4. Doubles, first round

Prussia, Pa., 61, 64.
Doubles, first round
Jaeger and Nagelsen def. Louie and
Collins, 63, 61; Candy Reynolds,
Knoxville, Tenn., and Sharon Walsh,
Novato, Calif., def. Mary Lou Piatek,
Munster, Ind., and Wendy White, Atlanta,
63, 76.

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FST Friday's Games New Jersey at Baltimore Wichita at Pittsburgh Phoenix at Bulfalo Philadelphia at New York Cleveland at Kansan City Memphis at St. Louis

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DALLAS (85)
Bristow 3 00 6, Vincent 12 5-6 29,
Nimphios 4 0-1 8, Davis 3,0-0 6, Turner 7
2-3 16, Spanarkel 2 1-1 6, Blackman 3 1-4
7, Cooper 2 0-0 4, Kea 1 0-0 2, Lloyd 1 0-0
2, Totals 33 9-15 85.
Philadelphia 39-15 85
Three-point goals—Spanarkel, Fouled out-Vincent, Total fouls—Philadelphia 27,
Dallas 27, Technicals—Bristow, Mix A—
17,134.

NEW YORK (99)
Lucas 3 00 6, Russell 5 5-5 17,
Cartwright 3 2-2 8, Newlin 8 5-6 21,
Richardson 7 5-6 19, Webster 2 3-0 7,
Knight 1 1-2 3, Smith 2 2-2 6, Dernic 1 1-2
3, Carter 3 2-2 8, A. Bradley 0 1-2 1.
Totals 36 27-38 99.
BOSTON (131)
Manwell 4 7-8 15, Bird 13 5-7 31, Parish
6 2-2 14, Archibald 6 6-1 12, Ford 6 0-0 12,
Meitale 6 3-2 14, Robey 1 3-6 5,
Henderson 4 0-0 8, Carr 4 0-0 8, Ainge 3
0-0 6, Bradley 2 0-0 4, Fernaten 1 0-0 2,
Totals 56 19-27 131,
New York
BOSTON
Three-point goals—None. Fouled outNone. Total follas-New York 24, Boston
28 Technicals—Bird, Boston Coach Fitch
A-15,330.

Acquired shortstop Larry

Bowa and infielder Ryne

Philadelphia for shortstop Ivan DeJesus.

Cleveland - Signed

shortstop Jerry Dybzinski

Detroit — Signed first basemanoutfielder Rick

Leach to a one-year con-

Houston - Signed

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Biancalana, infielder:

Mark Ryal, outfielder

Brad Wellman, infielder:

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Indiana (Pa.) 63, Edinboro 19
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Juniata 63, Lycoming 53
Kingis (Pa.) 72, Wilkes 60
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Monmouth 57, Pratt 6
Monravian 13, Mullenberg 69
Norwich 90, St. Rose (N.Y.) 67
Penn St. 15, Temple 50
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Mayotte, Springfield, Mass., 5-7, 6-4, 6-4;
Sandy Mayer, Atherton, Calif., def. Terry
Moor, Memphis, Tenn., 7-6, 6-4; Vitas
Gerulaitis, Kings Point, N.Y., def. Steve
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Next question, please

One of our great American institutions is the presidential press conference. I love them, even when they're dull. I like the idea of the leader of the most powerful nation on earth, standing there taking questions from all comers on all subjects. Some reporters ask brilliant, probing questions; others ask questions so dumb I'm embarrassed to be a journalist, but it doesn't matter. I love them all because the press conference is such a good, democratic institution. Can you imagine Leonid Brezhney

holding one ? Or Fidel Castro? The presidential press conference in its present, public form doesn't have a long history. President Roosevelt had a lot of press conferences but they were mostly offthe-record. He was not quoted directly unless he gave special per-

One of my heroes, Dwight Eisenhower, was the first American president who allowed himself to be quoted verbatim. On Jan. 19, 1955, Ike held the first live, unedited press conference on radio and television. It ought to be a national holiday.

THE PERIOD between presidential press conferences increases in direct ratio to the trouble a president is in. A troubled president must dread the thought of being led out, blindfolded and tied to a post in front of 150 reporters shooting questions at him.

President Eisenhower held 193 press conferences in 96 months in office. Lyndon Johnson held 135 in 62 months, but Richard Nixon only had 37 in 66 months. Presidents who have most to hide have the fewest press conferences. The ratings aren't in yet for Presi-

dent Rengan. He's had seven press conferences in 12 months, but he was hospitalized for part of that period or would, presumably, have had more. President Reagan is good at them. He turns away questions he doesn't want to answer with long responses that aren't to the point, but he's often quick and bright with them, too. He usually comes off a winner even when he says something he wishes he hadn't.

THE REAGAN administration is not as open with the press as those press conferences would suggest though. A lot of government officials who aren't evil would rather work behind closed doors. They don't want anyone to know, specifically, what they're doing, and they really believe it's better for everyone that way. This seems to be the attitude of the Reagan administration and the President

The President is so upset about information that leaked out of the government papernill into the newspapers of the people that he has ordered many government employees to take the lie detector tests. It has never been made clear exactly how leaked information burt the American people or the country's relations with foreign

I wonder if the President would be willing to submit to a lie detector test on all the answers to all the press conference questions he's ever given? Even Cabinet members have to clear their television and newspaper interviews with the White House now. Is this a sporting way to run a democratic government? When a reporter calls government official for information, he's referred to a public information officer. Public information officers are basically in charge of keeping information from the

If I were a government worker asked to take a lie detector test to determine whether I'd talked to a ewspaperman, I think I'd hilack a ear from the motor pool and defect o the newspaper business.

FOCUS / Family

Manchester program provides kid-to-kid service

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Kids have a natural affinity for each other. Watch the ready smiles an infant reserves for his big sister, and watch a toddler gravitate towards a group of pigger children in a school vard. Manchester, it seems, has capitalized on those special relationships with its PALS program, run under the auspices of the town's Youth Services

Carol Molumphy, assistant youth service coordinator, is responsible for the program, and she has been assisted for the past two years by student interns from Manchester Community

to Ms. Molumphy, is similar to the much-publicized Big Brother and Big Sister program, but it is not as structured or as formal. "It's like the next step below the Big Brothers," she explains. "We provide someone to be a friend to a quiet or withdrawn

child, someone else to do things with or to talk to." Unlike Big Brothers, big PALS are mostly high school age kids, rather than adults, who have volunteered to help younger,

"The school social worker requently recommends a child who needs a pal." Ms. Molumphy says, "We expect a commitment of one full school year from the big pal, though many relationships last much longer. Some of the big pals even maintain contact with their little pals

THE PALS PROGRAM, brainchild of Jennie Talbot, who has since left Youth Services. will be 10 years old this year. It began as a pilot program with only 10 children participating, and it has grown to include 41 matches, or 82 children today. But according to Ms. Molumphy, there isn't much more room to

when they go off to college."

"We need to keep it relatively small," she says. "We can't grow too much bigger, or we wouldn't

says. "She was alone much of the "Frances Brown, the student time, and we were able to match intern this year from MCC, has

young charge. "We have a made. She's had a lot of contact number of young boys who live (with the children )" It is a sign of the times that the PALS program has been so says. successful. It fills an obvious need in the community, especially in one-parent homes and in homes where both parents work, and have limited opportunites to

been making a tremendous effort

to meet both the big pals and the

little pals, before a match is

spokesmen say. have the contact with the "One 10 year old girl was living children. We wouldn't be able to with her mother, who worked

Molumphy mentions the single father of two little girls who has

keep in touch with them to see most evenings." Ms. Molumphy played a major role in helping

may serve as a role model for a

alone with their mothers, who BUT, OF COURSE, it also works the other way around. Ms.

Gina Terlizzi, left, sits with her little sister Jessica. On the right, Becky Miller sits with her pal, Nancy.

two years. "The father is ill," she explains, "and the big pals have the father raise his girls. "They communicate to the father about the needs and problems of the girls; he aphow his kids are doing."

If it is Ms. Molumphy and Ms. Brown who take responsibility for the program's administration, it is principally the participants themselves who are responsible for the success, the pair maintain. Failures are in-"There are definitely times

when a high school student makes a commitment, and then gets too busy and can't keep up pointments, but the percentage is

low. Most of the big pals are well motivated and do a good job."

program, she says, is the lack of nigh school boys who volunteer to be big pals. "Approximately 80 percent of the volunteers are girls," she says, "and only 20 percent are boys. But the percentage of little pals is just about 50-50. So lots of times, if it's OK, we hook a little boy with a female

"The kids are really best friend had just received a big pal was so excited when I couldn't even sit still."

Jessica's mother is big on project

Jessica just turned 9. She has been involved in the Manchester PALS Program for the past three years. Her mother (who did not wish her last name used) says that she was picked to participate "because she's hyperacrelating to her peers."

tive and sometimes has trouble time." Jessica's mother says that the acknowledges that her daughter, relationship the little girl has with an only child, is "difficult to deal her big pal, Gina Terlizzi, is a with" but she thinks that involve-

yet she is not a mother telling her 'no' all the time. It has all the pluses of a sibling relationship, with few of the disadvantages. She doesn't have a big sister in the house to fight with all the

special one. "Gina is not a peer, ment in the program has helped One time over the holidays, with school, dates, and extra

Jessica's

mother

relationship."

but it's fairly intangible," she days. "Jessica got upset that on another commitment? says. "It takes a while to form a Gina didn't call," her mother says. "She thought that maybe Jessica's mother doesn't know. Gina sees her pal Jessica at Gina didn't like her any more." least once a week, and together The role of big pal is a deman-she says. "They are terrific girls they shop or go out to eat, or cook ding one, and requires a serious to do this, to spend that time. in Gina's house. Gina also gave commitment in time on the part They really have to put in more Jessica her phone number so the of the teenager. It is often the to the relationship than they can two could talk between visits. teen years that are crammed get out."

though, Gina was very busy and curricular activities. So why do "I think she's relatively better, didn't contact Jessica for 10 these young boys and girls take

"You'll have to ask Gina that."

Giggles, ice cream and lots of fun

Herald Reporter

Is there anything gigglier than two pre-teen girls? Probably not, unless you mix them up with two older "big sisters," mix liberally with a good dose of ice cream, and add a camera to record the

East Catholic High School seniors Gina Terlizzi and Becky Miller are big sisters in the town of Manchester's PALS Program. Their little sisters, Jessica, 9, and Nancy, 13, are both from

Manchester, and the four get together frequently to socialize, to play games, and just to talk. Today, however, the big girls are treating the little to ice cream at Dairy Queen, and they all talk about their parts in making PALS a success.

"It was Gina's idea to begin with," Becky says. "She got most of the rest of our friends involved." Gina and Becky had spent last summer as special friends to a little disadvantaged boy from Hartford they met

Becky says. "We knew that he appreciated what we did with him," Gina

two East Catholic seniors called the town's Youth Services Center to inquire about a program here.

while they were at the beach. They were interviewed, and their little sisters were matched with "We took him out with us, and them about a month later. had so much fun with him,"

When the girls considered all the fun they had had with their little summer friend, they decided to look for the same op-

one, is the first to speak.

Nancy at 13 is a bit less effusive. She looks out shyly from a

fringe of blonde hair, and says devouring their ice cream, and talking about somebody's boyfriend. They both obviously enjoy the attentions of the older girls, but Jessica, the exuberant

"I liked it best when I went to Gina's house and we made cookies and brownies and we had company over," she says, jumping up and down in her seat in

sister when she grows up. She likes "all the times" they spend together, but particularly enjoys "going to the game room in Vernon. We play pin ball and skee ball," she says.

All seriousness aside, they begin to clown again, making faces, laughing, wiggling in their seats. The two big pals smile in-



Gloria Weiss, program chairman for the tuncheon meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, discusses the program with guest speaker, Dr. James E. O'Brien, a drug expert on the faculty of the University of Connecticut Health Center.

## Pharmacist a friend, MMH Auxiliary told

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

tion, your pharmacist could be your best friend. So advised Dr. James E. it," he said. tibiotics should be take ty stomach," he said. O'Brien, who spoke at a luncheon person to go to one physician and meeting of the Manchester have him prescribe another medica-Memorial Hospital Auxiliary this tion for something else.

psychiatry at the University of you are taking because "the interac- not take potassium unless told to by chairman of the state Drug Advisory Commission and chairman of "Aspirin, if used sparingly and apthe state Pharmacy Commission. propriately, is probably the most 'His topic was "Prescription Drugs, Patent Medicines, Food and Drink added, however, this can change if and cautioned not to combine these - The Potential for Dangerous other medications are being taken. on your own.

He urged everyone to funnel

prepare your prescriptions, he will going to a party, you'll leave the United States," he added. could interact in a dangerous way.

Physician and pharmacist should be

stead," he said.

He was quick to add, "But that's counter" drugs one is taking, he ad- dosage, then you're not going to last

"Several years ago we never realreason being most of the drugs of alcohol. If you want to kill yourself retains water. reason being most of the was not trying to frighten them, and most of the drugs in those days alcohol. Valium is alcohol soluble,"

He closed by telling the audience he was not trying to frighten them, didn't have any action at all," he he cautioned.

Michael Memery receives his Eagle Scout

award as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Drive, recently received his Eagle

Memery gets Eagle award

Memery is a junior at Manchester High School, where he is a member of the Ski Club and Simulated and has held the positions of den chief, patrol leader, and scribe. He is a member of the Chief, patrol leader, and scribe. He is a member of the Manchester and the Nutmeg Rifle

is currently a junior assistant scout-master. His Eagle project consisted Marksman by the National Rifle Market.

Michael Memery, son of Mr. and of a soil erosion control project Association.

Mrs. James Memery of 31 Bette carried out at the Luiz Outdoor

He cautioned the audience to keep strength of Darvon 100 times.

in mind that no matter what

prescriptions through one reliable drinking alcohol beverages and vitamins in and of themselves are He also offered advice about vitamins but I'm not saying that macist as carefully as you do your physician," he urged.

taking medication. "Nine out of 10 bad," he said. He said vitamins in and bad," he said. hysician," he urged.

prescription, don't drink when tain effects "But it's been 100 years since there has been a scurvy in the know if you're taking drugs that dosage of medicine out and drink in-

ne cautioned. only urging them to use professiona

He said alcohol increases the help concerning taking

O'Brien said if a person is on anmedication they take, it might have side effects "But if the benefits out-food, then they may as well be weigh the risks - then it's worth taking bread crumbs. "Most antibiotics should be taken on an emp-

HE ALSO explained that dieuretics given for hypertension He said to be sure and tell each could cause a loss of potassium but O'Brien, an associate professor of doctor whatever other medications not all of them have this effect. "Do Connecticut Medical Center, is also tion of the two could be very your physician. Certain dieuretics are specifically made to retain potassium." he said. He termed the taking of laxatives

Interaction."

Although treating his subject very seriously, Dr. O'Brien frequently interjected homor into his talk.

He upward average of the patient has taken a couple of aspirin beforehead to the patient has taken a couple of aspirin before head to the patient has taken a couple of aspirin before head to the patient has taken a couple of aspirin before head to the patient has taken a couple of aspirin before head to the patient has taken a couple of aspirin before head to the patient has taken a couple of aspirin before head to the patient has taken a couple of aspirin before head to the patient has taken a couple of aspirin before head to the patient has taken a couple of aspirin before head to the patient has taken a couple of aspirin before head to the patient has taken a couple of aspirin before head to the patient has taken a couple of aspirin before head to the patient has taken a couple of aspirin before head to the patient has taken a couple of aspirin befo

"Remember, you do not store He said vitamin C does have cer-Noting that cranberry juice is good for urinary tract infections, he told the audience not to substitute

informed about any "over-the- not all bad. If you can't skip one other juices for the cranberry juice. HE SURPRISED the audience ong anyway."

"If you're on sedatives, then by saying eating too much licorice by saying eating too much licorice ly talked about drug interaction. The expect to have problems if you take isn't good for you because licorice

Memery of 31 Bette Drive look on.

He played Manchester Recreation

School plans open house

The Temple Beth Sholom Nursery School has scheduled an open house for parents of prospective students at 10 a.m. on Feb. 5 at the school, 400 E. Middle Visitors will be invited to see a class, meet

tors are welcome to watch free of charge.

The show, sponsored by the Bolton Woman's Club, will

Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association of

Mary's Episcopal Church, will present a program of

The association is planning a trip to the Coachlight

will leave Knights of Columbus Lodge at 11 a.m. and The following new members have joined the chapter:

Ruth West, Bruno and Harriet Giordano, Margaret

Murphy, Lorraine Natichioni, Hortense Favour, Elena Gutzmer, Olive Van Ostrand, Emily Turner, Annette

Ciccalone, Lawrence Moran, Joseph and Adrianna Reglis, and Muriel I. Gorman.

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The breakfast is an interfaith celebration in honor

Turnpike, a breakfast committee member. For more in-

Stroke Club sets meeting

The Manchester-Vernon Stroke Club has scheduled a

The meeting is open to any interested persons, and

refreshments will be served. For additional informa-

Cruiser reunion set

scheduled for Sept. 8-11 in Seattle, Wash.

Reservations closed

at Illing Junior High School are closed.

formation, call Mrs. Swanson at 649-7275.

Scouting's 70th birthday.

teacher/director Mrs. Chava Mastronarde, and ask questions of school administrators. Child care will be The program at Temple Beth Sholom integrates Jewish and general nursery school activities. The school offers a three-day program from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Daycare is provided from 9 to 9:30 a.m. and an extended day program is available for 4-year-olds. For further information, please call 649-2110.

#### Extension program set

The University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service has scheduled a program on "Home Energy for the Eighties" at 7:45 p.m. on Feb. 10 at Howell Cheney tion, call 241-4967.

#### Course due in Polish

The Community Services Division at Manchester Community College is offering a course in "Polish for Beginners" from 7 to 9:10 p.m. beginning Wednesday, March 3, and continuing weekly through May 5. For registration information, call 646-2137.

#### Bridge results listed

The following are the results of the Jan. 22 games of the Center Bridge Club's Membership Game: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. D. McCarthy, first; Jim Cleary and Karen Smith, second; and Anne DeMartin East-West: Dr. and Mrs. Atoynatan, first; Flo Smyth and Sara Mendelsohn, second; and Curt Howell and Jane Kuhlen, third. Overall winners were Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy.

#### Nurtition aid program

Pregnant mothers and women with children under 5 years old may be eligible for participation in the federal Women, Infants, and Childrens' Program, which provides supplemental food and nutrition information. Applicants must meet certain income guidelines.

The proventive maintenance health program issues The preventive maintenance health program issues monthly vouchers for the purchase of infant formula, milk, eggs, cheese, juice. and cereal. For additional in-

formation, call the WIC office at the East Hartford Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Singles sponsor dance

The Glastonbury Sociable Singles Club is sponsoring a "Snowflake Dance" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, at St. Paul's Parish Hall, 40 Naubuc Avenue, Glaston-

Music will be by the Artones. Door prizes will be awarded, and set-ups will be provided.

Admission is \$5 per person, and the event is open to singles of all ages. For additional information, call 633-1242 or 646-7690.

#### "A Sweetheart of an Arts and Crafts Exhibition and Sibling class offered

HARTFORD - Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center will sponsor a free educational series in its Family-Centered Maternity Program entitled the members of the Bolton Women's Club.

A bake sale will be included, and grinders and coffee will be available. Proceeds will be used for charitable, third and fourth Tuesday afternoon from 3:45 to 4:45

It is designed to help parents and their young children prepare for the arrival of a new family member. It's open to expectant parents and their children, ages 3-9.

For more information about the class and the schedules, call 548-4363 between the hours of 10 a.m. and

### Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lodge at 138 Main St. Kenneth Wood, musical director and organist of St. Fund drive under way

A fund drive is under way to raise \$40,000 needed to renovate the rear wing of the American Legion Hall, 1631 Main St., Glastonbury for use as a regional en-vironmental education center for the Connecticut Dinner Theater on Feb. 10 to see "George M." Buses

A total of \$12,000 has been raised through private and corporate gifts and grants. In addition, Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has pledged a three-year \$60,-000 grant specifically to assist with operating costs.

The center will be called Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center. Earle Park, a 38-acre tract of woods, fields, a brook and a bluff overlooking the Connecticut River is directly behind the hall and will serve as a study area for the center.

Manchester area residents who are willing to offer

their services or make donations to the center should

#### the Korean Conflict, are invited to attend a reunion College workshop slated

contact Regis McKeogh, 649-2372.

The teen department of the Hartford Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a workshop entitled "College Knowledge — Selecting a College" at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 at the center.

The workshop will be led by Dr. Susan Smerd and Mrs. Judi Krevelin, partners in the college Guidance Services. Participants will learn how to interpret infor Reservations for the Girl Scout Breakfast for March 7 mation about themselves and relate for high school sophomores and juniors. Fee is \$15 for members; \$20 for

#### More than 436 persons have already registered for the breakfast, said Mrs. Arline Swanson of 50 W. Middle Chamber music wanted

The Chamber Musicians' Alliance is looking for ensembles and chamber musicians to expand its programs. CMA is a non-profit cooperative organization programs and concert series statewide. Chamber musicians with advanced abilities or

meeting at 7 p.m. on Feb. 9 at the Crestfield Convales- musicians with established ensembles are asked to concent Home's recreation room, 565 Vernon St.

Dr. Thomas A. Hanny, a specialist in vascular and Audubon St., New Haven 06511. (772-2788). Applications tact CMA at the Arts Council of New Haven, 110 cardiothoracic surgery, will speak on "Strike Before close Feb. 28.

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in vinegar," wrote A. Rosanoff and D.H. Calloway of the University of California at Berkeley.

Better testing, electronic monitoring of fetuses and intensive care units for newborns caused a 48 percent reduction in the death rate between 1960 and 1977, researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

increase in the use of caesarian sections. the report said, The researchers, from the University of California at Santa Barbara, said similar trends have been spotted throughout the country.

school's Community and Organization Research Institute. might help early diagnosis of a fetus which might suffer harm during a regular birth. Also, he said, obstetricians

the report said.

Overall, the death rate dropped from 25 to 13 per 1,000 fetuses and newborns. The researchers based their investiga-tion on statistics of all births and deaths in California and birth weights of new-

to the death of Christ DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Using a Byzantine coin and icon, Dr. Alan Whanger believes he has dated the Shroud of Turin eight centuries closer to the death of Christ than long and a little over 3 feet wide. It long and a little over 3 feet wide. It long of the shroud it is to should be shroud of the shroud of the Holy Shroud Guild, which coordinated tests on the shroud in 1978, called Whanger's claim a major development in historical verification of the shroud.

Whanger, a Duke University man who was crucified. "The historical evidence of the rofessor of psychiatry and amateur Whanger said he had studied a shroud has always been one of the photographer, said Wednesday he has used a projector and polarized A.D., now located in St. Catherine's been done," Otterbein said. filters to superimpose photos of the Monastery on Mount Sinai, and a Whanger, while saying he believes sixth-century coin and icon depic-ting Christ onto a photo of the face of a nickel, issued between A.D. 692 the shroud is the burial cloth of Christ, said his discovery does revealed on the shroud, believed by many to be the burial cloth of Jesus.

'The coin and icon relate with astonishing exactness to the facial

"The historical evidence of the

"I can neither prove that, or disand icon were made by artists who aspects of the shroud," he said. "My prove that, it is Christ's burial must have seen the shroud, Whanger evidence then indicated the icon and the coins were copied from the cloth," he said. "There is no scien Currently, historical records date facial imprint on the shroud more tific proof. the shroud to 1357, when it turned up than 800 years before the shroud

"There is no scientific proof of Jesus Christ, as far as that goes,



This photo shows the Byzantine icon (right) painted about 590 A.D. that Duke University researcher Dr. Alan D. Whanger claime

Wednesday was painted from the Shroud of Turin (faintly at left).

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## Study concludes: Laetrile useless against cancer

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By Jan Ziegler United Press International

BOSTON - The only official study of Laetrile has found the controversial extract of apricot pits, long considered an "anti-establishment remedy" for

cancer, is useless against the disease, it was reported today. A research team headed by the Mavo Clinic said only one out of 175 incurable patients given Laetrile and placed on the

diet commonly prescribed with the drug began to show progress, but he later worsened and died 37 weeks later. Most of the others died in an average of five months, said Dr. Charles G. Moertel, who headed the study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine. The surviving 25 are close to death. The researchers also said some patients in the study had a near-lethal

level of cyanide, a component of Laetrile, in their blood. "We gave it our best shot, but we could find nothing to recommend it to cancer patients," Moertel said.

prehensive Cancer Center and oncology artment in Rochester, Minn., said the study was the only one done so far by recognized cancer scientists and was the

Even though it has received no FDA approval, Laetrile has been legalized by 27 of 50 states and is also legal nationwide under a federal court order, and enzymes.

A third of the patients developed nausea, vomiting, dizziness or other

The FDA and National Cancer Institute has said for years the substance was worthless, but finally relented under public pressure and authorized the Mayo

The substance, known generically as amygdalin, has been around as a folk medicine for centuries. It was revived as a cancer treatment in 1952 by Ernest Krebs Jr., who patented it under the name Laetrile and devised most of the treatment regimens used today.

The Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, a pro-Laetrile group based in Los Altos, Calif., estimated 75,-000 Americans have used the substance. Major suppliers were based in Mexico

The Mayo researchers were aided by the University of California at Los Angeles, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City and the University of Arizona Cancer Center i

Participants, who ranged in age from He said the study was conducted 18 to 84, were generally in good condition because "a large part of the American public was confused" over conflicting claims on the effectiveness of Laetrile. despite cancer of the lung, pancreas, stomach, kidney or other organs. It had been determined no conventional their lifespan.

Patients were placed on the generally prescribed diet restricting such food as dairy products, meats, refined flour and only one authorized by the federal Food and Drug Administration. white sugar, and encouraging consumptom of fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grains. They also took vitamins and enzymes.

symptoms of cyanide poisoning.

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children are told to drink their milk. Indochinese children are not — traditionally their families don't So it's been assumed Indochinese lon't get enough calcium in their

But many people in the region, pregnant women especially, sub-stitute an unusual kind of broth that provides just as much - or more the New England Journal of

"Indochinese immigrants in California often consume con-siderable amounts of a liquid made from pork or chicken bones soaked

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concerns me is the implication that

If you find that mementos help in that mourning process, use them. If, on the other hand, you find that they only confuse the situation, give them away, sell them or throw them child's future? Learn how to cope from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "When Your Child Goes to the Hospital." Send 50 cents and a

highly unlikely for a psychologist (a professional with no medical training) to make such an evalua

should be seen by a medical doctor The other part of your letter that

need - or deserve - medical treatment. This is patently false. "Psychosomatic" only means that there is apsychological compo-nent to a physical condition. It does

Dr. Blaker in care of this DEAR READER: First, speak Station, New York, NY 10019.



Magnum discovers after a near-fatal accident with the Ferrari January 28 on CBS-TV. Having been hired to locate ding her. Then, he suffers a complete memory blackout after an ac ran at the bottom of an abutmen

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Entertainment & Sports
Home Box Office
WHCT, Hartford
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WYDT, New Britain (NBC)
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WGGB, Springfield (ABC)
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TV channels

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

view from Ralph Waldo Emerson: "To laugh often and much; to win appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends: to appreciate beauty; to find the child, a garden patch, or a redeemed

cause acne problems

glad you have platelets. All healthy people do. They are formed by your bone marrow just as other blood cells are. The tiny cells are essential to your blood clotting mechanism. When the wall of a blood vessel is

bleeding. Some medicines used to pigmented or not. These are beneath the surface and cannot simply be washed off with soap and water.

of sebum and the subsequent red pustules. And peeling agents may be tacks and strokes have their effect used on the surface of the skin to by preventing this clumping or prevent blood clotting as in heart atpeople erroneously think and do not vitamin A pills) which is tretinoin increased tendency to bleed. You mean a person is not washing marketed as Retin-A. The creamy should have from 150,000 to 350,000 salve is not so good as it adds to the in each ml. of blood or about three or

life is over. Is there anything we can

DEAR CHILDREN: Yes, Enlist the

help of your clergyman. He will

know what help is available in your

who specialize in teaching people to learn to handle their grief. There

are also support groups, comprise

replied by quoting Christopher Morley: "There is only one success

have lived. This is to have

Mementos can help

Mooney heads

As general chairman, Mooney will work with members of the CPTV Board of Trustees and staff to recruit key volunteers from around the state, solicit major donations and generate publicity for the auction. He will also lead the effort to increase the number o companies involved in the fund-raiser and the number of najor givers. In addition, Mooney will seek participation of national corporations, to continue the pattern of growth that has characterized the auction since its in-

Last year's auction raised \$470,000 - 12 percent of the

# of others who have experienced grief and learned how to cope with it. Your mother can be helped. Please don't take no for an answer.

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Did The Second Second

HARTFORD — Robert K. Mooney, president of Hart-ford Despatch and Warehouse Co. Inc. of East Hartford, has been named general chairman of the Connecticut The auction, now in its 11th year, is the major annufund-raiser of Connecticut's statewide, noncommercia television network. The televised event will take place

acne for you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio

City Station, New York, NY 10019. know what platelets in the blood are. I always have blood counts taken What causes them? Is it what I eat?

Montreal Canadians 8:00 (3) (5) Magnum, P.I. A private highlights of the sports day.

tettiat movement is today, what issues are of importance, and where the left is the aders of the past stand on

CPTV auction

B:30

Best Of The West Marshal Sam Best fries to guard a captured outlaw, and prepares to defend the town against an attack by the bandit shrothers. (Repeat)

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20 Freeman Reports Today's
newsmakers tonight, live from
anywhere in the world, with
award-winning interviewer Sandl

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Movie - (Comedy) \*\*\* %
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inventor runs off to South America

(II) Top Rank Boxing From Last Vegas, NV (R) (2) Real Pictures A Pictorial look at

(B) Freeman Reports For the late night West Coast audience, a review of Sandi Freeman's provacative tall

( Movie - (Adventure)

"California Dreaming" 1979
Glynnia O'Connor, Dennis Christopher A young man from the mid-west goes to California with dreams of becoming part of the incrowd. he tries so hard to be high that



Cinema

Atheneum Cinema - UA Theaters East Schiussakkord 7:30, 9:30. Sharky's Machine 7:10, t2Cinema City — Atlantic 9:30. — Modern Problems City 7:30, 9:30 — Cinderella 7:30, 9:20. — The Boogens

7, 9. - Pixote 7:20, 9:45. - 7:20, 9:10. Man of Iron 7:10, 9:50. Storrs Cinestudio - The fan Trans-Lux College 7:30, with Mommie Twin — Taps 7, 9:15. Dearest 9:20. Modern Problems 7, 9. with Sister Streetfighter

East Hartford of the Lost Ark 7:10, 9:20, Cinema One - Time You Name It We've Got It. Showcase Cinema - On The Herald Classifieds -Absence of Malice 1 7:35, 9:50. — Reds 1:45, 8 - Whose Life Is It

Anyway? 2, 7:30, 9:50. — The Herald Neighbors 1:30, 7:39, 9:30. SHOWCASE CINEMAS

#### James Cagney RAGTIME

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\*This assumes a yearly \$2,000 contribution, over 30 years, while remaining in a

WITHOUT IRA WITH IRA Tax Taxable Tax Taxable Tax Taxable Tax Taxable Tax Taxable Tax Taxable Tax Over Savings Income Savings 30 Years\* 29% \$25,000 \$25,000 -0- \$23,000 \$ 580.00 \$17,400 50% \$90,000 \$90,000 -0- \$88,000 \$1,000.00 \$30,000

Is everyone really eligible to open an IRA? Anyone is eligible who meets these two requirements: you must earn income and be under age only part-time, you are eligible to open an IRA. As of January, 1982, you can voluntarily contribute up to \$2,000 each year or 100 percent of compensation, whichever is less. Any amount less than the \$2,000 limit is, of course, always we urge you to save the maximum amount

withdrawals from an IRA prior to age 591/2.) This combination of tax-exempt compounded savings plus yearly contributions can

retirement plan with a maximum deposit of 1982. The big advantage to putting in as much as possible into your account (and as soon as possible) is that you start earning interest on the full amount of \$3,500 immediately. This is one more

answer that SBM wants you to know so you

It's also very important to understand that all income earned in the account is tax-deferred until the IRA's distribution - at which time most people are in a much lower tax bracket. (It's

add up to an amazingly high return over the years. IRA? It's not too late to take advantage of IRAs \$1500-an amount which is deductible from your 1981 federal income taxes. At the same time (or a

70. Even if you're covered by a qualified pension plan where you work, are self-employed or work How much can you put into an IRA each year? acceptable. But to receive the optimum benefits,

important to note, however, that the law requires substantial interest and tax penalties for

If you qualify, deposit up to \$3500 and get a head start on your IRA! You say you're salaried, have no pension plan, but have not yet opened an for 1981. You have until April 15th to begin your later date, if you wish) you can deposit \$2,000 more in your plan, which will be deductible in

for your needs. You can make deposits weekly, monthly, directly as in a payroll deduction or in a yearly commitment to reap the maximum rewards at retirement. about IRAs. Not just any answer, but your Individual Retirement Answer.

I'd like more information about IRAs. Mail to: Savings Bank

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How can an IRA be set up? We can suggest many savings plans as funding vehicles for your retirement plan-such as the new 18 Month CD designed exclusively for retirement plan savers. SBM can help you find the plan that's best suited

lump sum - whatever is convenient for you. However, we do advise a carefully planned, systematic program of savings. IRAs should be a

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did not help. I am very disgusted with pimples and oily skin, I've had this problem since I was 17. That is DEAR READER: About 90 percent of males and almost as many coincides with sexual maturation. The sex hormones literally make the broken down fatty material is skin more juicy. The sebaceous irritating to the skin and causes the They produce sebum, which is may have experienced.

Advice

received a telephone call from my youngest son (29) who has been living in San Francisco for the last

another guy. He said he has never-been happier in his life, and he asked

me to tell everyone in the family

because I'm not sure how some o our relatives will take it. For my part, I love my son, and all I want is

new one for me. And I would like to

gained another son. Same-sex

but there are members of the clergy

Same-sex marriages

PENNSYLVANIA MOM just stays in her pajamas or

or even for a walk. She says nothing We have tried to het her to see a

Extra oil secretions

Health

Lamb, M.D.

Ask

Blaker

Karen Blaker,

It did not help.

out. We are worried about his physical Perhaps this poem by Peter condition and wonder whether you

I'm the one that's

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 21-

year-old son has been seeing a psy-

chologist for a year and just recent-

DEAR MOM: Congratulations. She's gained a lot of weight and

of three children in our family. Our saying she'll be all right, it just takes time. She hardly sees any of her old friends, and we have no close

aren't legal anywhere

Dear

Abby

nature's own skin moisturizer. The approach to treating acne There may be nearly 6,000 of these then is to help cut down or eliminate small sebaceous glands per square the excess oily sebum formation. The sebum may form a plug in the warm cloth twice a day helps opening of the gland which you call more often if oil accumulates. An- injured the platelets clump together black heads or white heads, depen- tibiotics may be given to kill the ding upon whether they are bacteria, preventing the breakdown Soaking the skin helps soften them so they will be extruded easily but the black heads are not dirt as some they will be extruded easily but the black heads are not dirt as some they will be extruded easily but the black heads are not dirt as some they will be extruded easily but the black heads are not dirt as some they will be extruded easily but the sebum to escape naturally. Without platelets with the sebum to escape naturally. Without platelets are normal blood clot and there is an ormal blood clot and there is an orm

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I recently broke up with my boyfriend after

five years of our living together.

I had been doing very well and, in fact, I hadn't been thinking of him

much at all until last week when I

ran across some photographs and letters that brought all the pain

I'm wondering if I should get rid

of all the momentos that remind me of that relationship.

DEAR READER: If you were

not thinking of your boyfriend at all

after ending a five-year

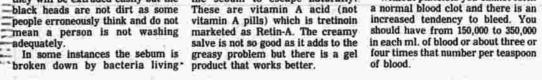
trying to sweep some very impor-tant feelings under the rug too soon. Even if you end the relationship,

with it, you will still have to deal with the pain of the loss you have

and even if you are happy to be dor

with pimples. I am trying to get rid of them but they will not go away.

The doctor gave me some cream. I



Herald Reporter

BOLTON - After being handed a subdivision plan for part of the Rosedale area, planners are once and for all going to try to make sense of the disarray caused by 50 years of irregular planning This area, located on the east side ( Bolton Lake and for the most part between Colonial Lane, Plymouth Lane and Llynwood Drive, has a planning problem, with its roots stemming from World War II.

What the problem comes down to is that there is no comprehensive plan for use of all the land — maybe 20 acres. It has always been developed in chunks and pieces, officials say, with a disregard for future use of nearby land.

So there are building lots with n access to roads, and most of them are too small to meet requirements.

ONCE OWNED by E.J. Holl, the area was subdivided in the 1930s into hundreds of lots - each maybe 50 feet by 100 feet. The plan also included a network of roads. The object of the development, the area of which spanned more than what is now in question, was to allow people who enjoyed lake life to be able to build a cottage near the lake as a

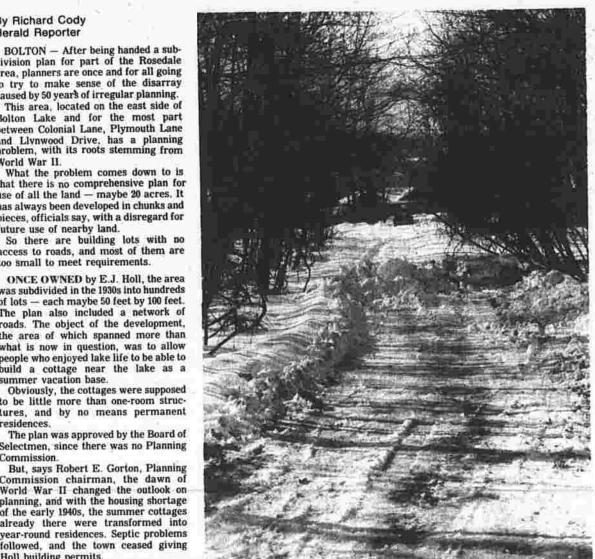
Obviously, the cottages were supposed to be little more than one-room structures, and by no means permanent The plan was approved by the Board of

But, says Robert E. Gorton, Planning Commission chairman, the dawn of World War II changed the outlook on planning, and with the housing shortage already there were transformed into year-round residences. Septic problems ollowed, and the town ceased giving Holl building permits.

But Holl retained ownership of all the streets and water system when he sold the lots, and this "has caused great trouble." Gorton said, "with the town as far as town roads go.'

The roads were never developed as approved and were never made passable there are now trees a foot and a half wide where maps say roads are supposed to be. But to the lake from Tolland Road, and along the side, "trails" existed into the 1950s, but the majority of the roads in the original subdivision were - and still

Holl tried to unload the roads on the Holl tried to unload the roads on the town, and in the 1950s a town meeting accented Livnwood. Plymouth and part "They woke up to the fact of how much it "They accepted Llynwood, Plymouth and part of Colonial. But once residents found that mission member, remembers that backed down when he found developers And back then (early '60s) that was a lot you're in trouble



A road or a driveway? And who owns it? These are questions facing the Bolton Planning Commission now that its members want a comprehensive plan of development for the Rosedale area on the east side of Bolton Lake. The area consists of a network of these roads, some of which are not even developed this far. And confused planning has locked in some of the land so that there are problems finding use for it.

residents didn't want to have to pay for had to conform to new regulations if the

costs," he said.

the money. It was a good break for him, but he couldn't see it." Holl died that decade, and bequeather part of the land to his nephew, Trevor

place, Gorton said, the bank representing the estate, uncertain what to do with the roads, solit them lengthwise an deeded them to the adjacent lot owners.

JONES ENDED UP inheriting the problem of having a useless subdivisi with roads - real or on paper - that many people owned. Since new regulations decreed that new buildings had to have access onto approved roads, Gorton said, Jones began developing the land, building

houses here and there, where ever h could find an access.
"He would put together six to 10 of the little lots to make them bigger, then sel them off piecemeal where ever he could find access to a road," Gorton said. What this did was isolate certain parts of the

on says, is some sort of comprehensi plan about what the owners, now Trevol ones' sons, want to do with the entire parcel. Enough of the piecemea evelopment, planners say. BUT THERE ARE some major

roblems that must be resolved before nything can be granted, Gorton said. the roads." Gorton said, or who is going to develop them. Maybe, Gorton said, all the owners could come together and fund the building of a street. But at about \$200 The plan submitted last week to the son asks for permission to combine nine of the tiny lots into two confo is the problem, along with the com mission's wish to have a comprehensive plan of development for the entire area Gorton said the lots might be con sidered as rear lots, but the access oads, which would then be considered driveways, are not 50 feet wide, as

regulations require. That would require a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals," Gorton said, providing the strips are not owned

his administrations, the town and Holl "We don't know whether we're coming Regulations eventually changed, and almost reached an agreeement whereby or going," Morra said. "They've got to obtaining a dirt road meant having to pay to pave it, that was the end of it.

Hell could not use the lots he had. Faced by the town would provide the labor for the pay to pave it, that was the end of it.

Hell could not use the lots he had. Faced by the town would provide the labor for the town would provide the town w with a useless subdivision, coupled with reluctance to pay to put roads in, Holl roads, if Holl put up the materials. The thing will be worked out in the future with a useless subdivision, coupled with reluctance to pay to put roads in, Holl "It was a 50.50 deal," Morra said. "It — so all the property will be usable. You first selectman and now a Planning Com- threatened to sue, officials say, but would have cost us 12, 13, maybe \$14,000. do it piece by piece," he said, "and

#### Region Highlights

School budget increases

SOUTH WINDSOR — Superintendent of Schools Robert E. Goldman has recommended an educa-tion budget of \$11,174,468 to the Board of Education,

reflecting a 13.9 percent increase over the current budget. Goldman said the budget will maintain all of the ducational programs in the current budget and will also permit program expansions in math at the junior high and high schools. It would also expand programs in business education and industrial technology, Goldman said.

Costs for teacher salaries will increase by \$499 45. Other large items in the budget include \$146,571 to add computers, word-processing equipment metal-shop machines and books and supplies; \$100, 000 to start long-range maintenance and repair of school buildings; \$205,604 for special education; and energy costs will rise by \$64,060 over the current budget of \$551,201.

#### Salary hike dies

HARTFORD - City Council members killed proposed increase in salary range for Frank E Russo Jr., director of the Civic Center Coliseum Wednesday, because City Manager Woodrow W Gaitor was unable to explain why he had propose

The ordinance, which called for raising Russo's maximum salary from \$42,341 a year to \$45,305, was rejected by the five-member Operations, Manage-Russo now makes the \$45,305 a year but the or dinance, if adopted, would have given Gaitor dis-cretion to pay Russo up to 10 percent more than the

Board to study change HEBRON - The District 8 Board of Education

has started a move to change the way the office of the regional superintendent is overseen. Since 1972 all matters pertaining to the superintendent, including the hiring of the superintendent, have come under the jurisdiction o two delegates each from the District 8 school board and the school boards from the town of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough that make up District 8. Some of the representatives from the town board have asked that the power for hiring the superint dent be put to a vote of the four school boards Proposals have also been made to change the way in which the superintendent's budget is drawn up

#### Some crime on rise

dropped 2.5 percent in 1981, burglaries and car thefts increased, according to a report made by ased, according to a report made by Police Chief Clarence Drumm. Burglaries were up 5.5 percent with 899 break-in of homes and businesses reported, compared with 852 in 1980. Motor vehicle thefts were up 12.4 percent in 1961 to 507 compared with 444 in 1980. Those two categories showed the only increases except for criminal homicide. Two homicides oc Decreases were reported in the number of rapes

#### Mayor prepares plan

aggravated assault cases and larceny. Robberies

emained the same at 62.

EAST HARTFORD - Mayor George A. Dagon has asked town department heads to suggest ways to increase town revenues through fees if the town were to suffer a sudden loss of revenues. He gave as an example a loss of revenues such as might happen if a measure similar to Massachusetts' Proposition 21/2 were adopted in

He said the town has depended on federal and state funding to make ends meet, but that funding is

Three ways of generating revenue are under consideration: Increasing fees at the town dump from \$10 to \$12 a ton; charging contractors for permits to install sewers and sidewalks; requiring grocery stores, bakeries and other food outlets to pay a \$25 annual licensing fee; increasing the licensing fees for restaurants; and charging minimal fees for parfurther the date at which | ticipants in parks and recreation departmen

## Money only problem with Andover bridge

ANDOVER - None of to a town meeting about \$1.1 million, with the creasing dollar figure rights of ways, there will would push back even the 20 persons attending a sometime in February to public hearing Wednesday doubted that a new Hendee Road bridge is needed, but project — whenever it's structed in the 1920s, has town having to chip in should be major consideration.

Should be major consideration.

He said if the town pulled out, then tried to apply again, the application the federal level.

money," Selectman Peter applied for, would be about Maneggia said after the hearing held by the state from the state revealed Department of Maneggia Said after the hearing held by the state from the state revealed from the

own crew since Dec. 5, and the fact that most of it time and a half, which First Selectman Jean S. has fallen on the weekends, comes out about \$11 an Gasper said Tuesday the has cut the salary account hour, she said.

snow removal account is for snow removal from She said \$10,000 should be

low and she is going to ask \$18,000 to \$5,900. The sand enough to make through the Board of Finance for and salt pile is also the rest of the winter.

ANDOVER — Fires at the dump three out of the past go to a town meeting, actording to state statute.

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sure the coals are out or to throw them somewhere list of towns throughout the

Selectman Peter Maneggia said none of the fires has snow budget tapped low

been serious, though they are a nuisance. He said from the heavy winter and

residents can throw their ashes either into a snow bank has had to go to residents

near the garbage area, or into surrounding sand. for more money.

Department of Transporta-last month that there will fastest means of going to tion. Herald Square, Milton G. Shaw, project the Pine Ridge Drive area manager in the municipal Manchester, CT 06040. But First Selectman federal level until, at best, in the event of an emergen-system section of the state will be taking the proposal The cost by then will be bridge, but agreed the inment, said the town is not

about \$10,000 more. depleted, she said.

Fires prompt warning

other than in the garbage section.

continual hold-ups in fundone. In eight-ton limit, and the feet higher than the precould be granted, but it done inflationary costs caused estimated to cost \$400,000 forbidden all buses from a tendency to be covered some reservations about in 1978, the cost now has going over it for fear of in-

"Personally, I don't year. The town's share untown crew uses the bridge, chance of flooding. Herald's Open Forum think we'll ever see the der the federal program it however. Fire Chief To date, \$80,000 has been provides space for reader

She said a town meeting will have to be called,

sometime in February, fo

residents to vote on the ad

Anything over \$5,000 must

northeast that has had its

whether to accept the risen to \$800,000, assuming adequate support; heavy rain storms. Higher proposed plan. The bridge were put in this The fire department and elevation would lower the Heaveld's Open Research Herald's Open Forum

Snow removal funds gone bound into anything yet, but if approval is given at the town meeting for the next step, acquisition of MANCHESTER . MANCHES

Tulips \$3.49

CARRY

He said if the town pulled money could come in from

ANDOVER - Citing 467 Mrs. Gasper said the On weekends, the overtime hours for the heavy snowfall this winter, highway workers are paid Tlower Tashion Weekend Special Daffodils \$2.79

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You are likely to be more restiess than usual this coming year and considerable travel is likely. Several short trips, as well as one of long duration, could be in the offing.

AGUARNUS (Jam. 20-Feb. 19) If you're in need of a favor today from someone you don't know too well, it's best to let a friend who knows this person better intercede for you. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth data and where your lock and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

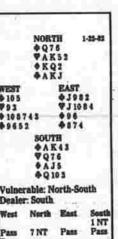
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29) Don't be healtant about standing up for your rights today if something is owed you. A genter reminder could set matters straight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some adjustments may be required today regarding a venture involving friends. It it's handled properly, all will benefit to a fing to the properly, all will be properly all will be a final to be promised to be a trifle lethargic today, so it will be up to you to

Astro-graph



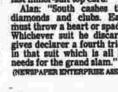
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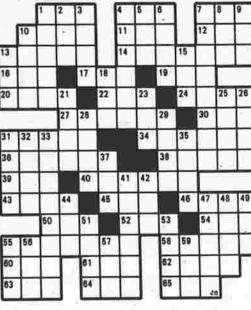
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of \$107 million and earnings of \$3.9 Pryor told the stockbrokers, was the pany soon began to drop divisions as cent and earnings are more double

At an October presentation to the Hartford Stockbrokers Club, Pryor

around through improvements in financial controls and the developand is ahead of United Technologies ment of new products in growing

The "best example" of the policy,

nings of \$629,000. On a per-share housing industries and reduced in-

said, could have been a record year Lydall's fourth quarter sales for 1981 totaled \$22.8 million, with ear-

Lydall's fourth quarter 1981 acquisition of the Jacobs Rubber Co. in Dayville, Conn. The acquisition slowdown in sales volume will enable Lydall to diversify its roughout the company, particular- automotive-oriented business into y from the automotive market. more industrial as well as consumer cotwear volume, which had been markets.



Income tax tips

## Bankruptcy fees may be deductible

This is the ninth of a 10-part series.

Because of the more liberal new bankruptcy laws, many taxpayers all over the country are taking advan-tage of bankruptcy to rid themselves of their debts. The Internal Revenue Service has taken the view that any legal fees incurred by an individual in the bankruptcy procedure are personal, non-deductible expenses. The Tax Court was more liberal in a 1981 decision. It agreed that wiping out personal debts is a personal

ibutable to business debts of the taxpayer, the legal dividual bankruptcy petitions primarily because of the \$159,000 in debts incurred by Mrs. Cox's business that

The IRS refused to permit any part of the \$1,500 to be deducted. Even if part of the lawyer's fee could be viewed as a business deduction, not a personal expense, caused by the business debts, the fees should be split in the ratio of the business debts to the total debt. Result: apparently the way the legal technicalities work. Under the circumstances, for tax purposes you might consider

"Points" - loan origination fees, processing fees, etc. underpayment (generally with your 1981 return) will - charged to you in connection with a mortgage or other debt incurred in buying or improving a principal residence are deductible when paid. For instance, a Also, if and when the Internal Revenue Service owes borrower who is charged five points for arranging his you interest, it will be at the 20 percent rate effective as mortgage considers (logically, I would say) that he had of Feb. 1, 1982. paid the points when the lender gives him only \$45,000 in Next: Borrowing for six-month certificates, cash for a \$50,000 mortgage.



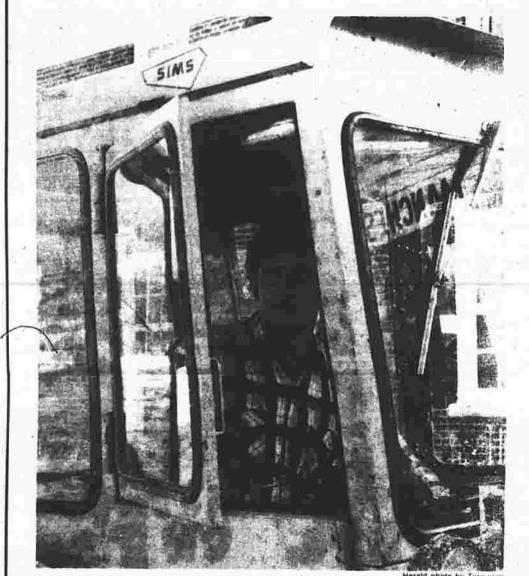
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she ran as a sole proprietorship. Their total debts were in the Tax Court. The Tax Court cited a long-standing

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#### May be worst in 30 years East bloc economic woes mount

#### By Gary Klott **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK - The economic problems of the East

tages and rising prices of consumer goods.

The Polish crisis and the severe recession afflicting many of their capitalist counterparts in the West have further compounded the socialists' economic woes which some western analysts say could prove the most severe in 30 years in 30 years.

The Polish crisis and the severe recession afflicting many of their capitalist counterparts in the West have said Dr. Penelope Hartland-Thunberg, an East bloc specialist at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies. "It's a real mess."

After a decade of steadily rising living standards, the economic slowdown is bound to cause growing disspecialist at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies. "It's a real mess."

Econometrics Forecasting Associates. "Essentially they're pretty much facing the same problems that the West faced in the mid-1970s."

How much the Soviet Union can be counted on to The Soviet bloc had been sheltered from the oil price provide extra help for the socialist nations in its orbit

the bloc with cheap oil and Western bankers supplied abundant credit.

"But in 1960 and 1981 the bloc came to realize they could not continue borrowing at the pace they had become accustomed to and that Soviet energy would now be subject to steady increases," says Vanous. "So

The Bank of America's 1982 World Outlook says "the Eastern bloc in general has entered into a period of stagnation that will persist at least over the next two to three years." The crisis in Poland has darkened the prospects.

Unable to repay the nearly \$26 billion in debt owed to the West, Poland has cast a pall over the creditworthiness of the entire bloc. Walter E. Hoadley, senior research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, said the East bloc used to have an "impeccable" record of debt repayment.

Jan Vanous, an expert on the East bloc with Wharton debt and higher energy bills and to import Western sumers are going to blame it on the government." How much the Soviet Union can be counted on to

shocks that plunged Western economies into recession in the early and mid-1970s. The Soviet Union provided on its resources.

Dr. Hartland-Thunberg said the Soviets are increasing

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"But the situation in Poland has surely raised questions in the financial world as to how much financing from the outside is now going to be reasonable."

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NEW YORK — The economic problems of the East European bloc are not confined to Poland.

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"They're all suffering from the failure of Poland to crisis, to traditional Marxist ideology and fighter centralization.

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