BUSINESS

Payroll deduction makes IRA easier

Your

Money's

Worth

Sylvia Porter

Of the 50 million American workers who became eligi ble as of Jan. 1, 1982, to invest in an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), the vast majority of you are still holding off. You're confused by the advertising blitz that has been launched at you by competing institutions banks, insurance companies, mutual funds, thrift institutions, brokerage firms, etc.

By this time, you cannot help being aware that the IRA has superb tax advantages (and at a 12 percent to 15 percent annual interest rate, a 25-year-old could indeed build up an estate worth \$1 million by age 65). By this time, you surely would like to start making annual contributions - up to \$2,000 maximum as an individual, \$4,-000 maximum as a working couple, \$2,250 maximum as a couple with a nonworking spouse.

But you can't afford to put that much money aside in a be the biggest recipient of IRA funds. It's a "can't lose" single chunk. You don't know which medium of investment to choose. Now what?

employee benefits package without any investment on the part of the company. Also a "can't lose" deal. program established by you own employer. Then you can buy via periodic payroll deductions. It's by far the easiest way to do it. Your contributions are withheld standing sources: Lord, Abbett & Co., a New York Cityfrom your paycheck, just like other deductions such as based "family" of mutual funds, and Scudder, Stevens taxes, savings bonds, union dues. You alone & Clark the nation's largest independent mutual funds

mitment to IRAs in the payroll deduction plan area. QUESTION: What function does my employer per-

ANSWER: All your employer does is establish automatic payroll deduction IRAs for you, an employee, as an additional package to existing retirement plans, or as a separate "perk." No matter which of 500 IRA-qualified mutual funds you select to buy, all administrative and record-keeping chores are handled directly by the outside investment manager. This is a bonanza, especially for larger companies that have hundreds of employees who will want to participate.

Labor Department interpretations, fiduciary responsibility as it relates to payroll deduction IRAs can be avoided. Unlike other company-sponsored plans, the

that the IRA manager does all the ad-ministrative, accounting and reporting work. The par-Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this ticipating company does not act as a sponsor of the program in any way. It merely withholds the agreed-

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in 1980. Next best were the

the Sears Kenmore 60771 (a top-freezer tested later

QUESTION: Can I actually have small deductions made from my paycheck?

ANSWER: Yes, and this is a major "plus." It's much than in one lump sum. As an individual worker, you can have as little as \$20 a month deducted from your pay, of as much as \$2,000 per year maximum, and another \$250 deducted for a nonworking spouse, says Lord, Abbett.
"In holding employee information seminars around
the country." adds Scudder, Stevens & Clark, "we found employees particularly like the opportunity of bein able to own shares in a mutual fund for as little as \$20 a month. Many have never made an investment of any

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her colunn. Send

Natural gas bills

are expected to

average \$398 this

an increase of \$85

over last winter,

Current law

provides for a

gradual rise in

natural gas prices

with complete

decontrol taking effect Jan. 1, 1985.

However, several

proposals for

accelerated decon-

trol are under con-

sideration in

Congress and the

White House.

Agency opens

David Hayes has just opened his own advertising Middle Turnpike. Hayes is the ormer director of narketing and

pean Hair Cosmetics Inc., of Hartford, Hayes is a 1977 graduate of East in Manchester. He arned a bachelor of arts from Hamilton College, and studied

nstitut d' Etudes Politiques, the Sorbonne, the institut

Hayes, son of sculptor David Hayes and writer-

educator Julia Hayes, lives at 905 South St. in

Car class set

A course in auto emission control standards will be offered for auto mechanics and service station owners in the Manchester area by the adult evening division of Howell Cheney Technical School. The school is offering the course in conjunction 9:30 p.m. beginning March 2.

register at the school Feb. 22, 23, or 24 from 4 to 8

Awards planned

HARTFORD - Business Associates of Hartford and the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce will honor six individuals and four companies for their support of minority businesses in Greater

The first annual Business Teadership Awards, cohosted by Business Associates and the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce will be presented at a reception Feb. 23, at the University of Hart-

ford's Suisman Lounge. Also at the reception, Business Associates will establish a scholarship fund named after Bradford J. Howard Sr., president of Howard, Leone and Tat-

turn Insurance of West Hartford. The Howard Scholarship will be awarded annual y to a University of Hartford student who is preparing for business career.

Receiving the Business Leadership Awards will pe Bradford J. Howard Sr., developer David T. Chase; Emma Doran, director of personne relations at Emhart Corp.; architect Milton Lewis Howard: former Chamber president Arthur J. Lumsden; and John Williams, owner of the John Williams Pastry Shop.

Casaulty, Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, CG/Aetna Insurance Co. and the Hartford In-

GEO income up

STAMFORD - GEO International Corp., ar pilfield services and quality assurance company has reported net income of \$12.4 million for its first fiscal quarter ending Dec. 31, 1981. The figure represented earnings per share of \$1.10 and a 44 percent increase over the net income reported for the company's first fiscal quarter of

Meeting slated

The annual mid-winter meeting of the Connec ticut Pharmaceutical Association will be held at the Lord Cromwell Inn, Cromwell, on Feb. 7. Following registration and business meeting at 1:30 p.m., state Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hart ford, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee will speak on problems of the state budget.

Surveys: not threat

decide just how much you want deducted.

Payroll savings deduction programs may ultimately

proposition for the taxpaver - saving money, saving

taxes. It's an impressive way of enhancing a firm's

I put the questions you probably would ask to two out-

One was made by Lamalie Associates, Inc., a large

Inc., a management consulting company.

businesses have grown in recent quarters. The Hays Hill study disclosed that management of the foreign-owned companies enjoys a high degree of autonomy. Most presidents told Hays Hill they actually had more autonomy than if they were owned by a bigger American corporation.

agreed although not as emphatically. The Lamalie study found the Swiss and Japanese are most inclined to hold a tight rein on American firms they own, the British are the least so inclined. The Commerce Department has reported that foreign

with the Department of Motor Vehicles. It will billion and that foreigners invested \$50 billion in the U.S. meet for 18 hours on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to in 1980. In fiscal 1981, foreign concerns acquired U.S. companies with \$37 billion in assets and \$21 billion in sales and launched new companies in the United States with \$3.5 billion in assets. In that year about 267,000 Americans became employees of foreign firms.

American firm is likely to have its marketing function greatly strengthened if it is bought by a foreign comsomewhat surprisingly, only 26 percent of the firms said they handled the foreign parent's products. On the other hand, most said being foreign-owned didn't automatical

The Lamalie study said 52 percent of the foreign- DEAR CONSUMER from 17.6 to 19.0). Of these, top-freezer. owned firms are headed by Americans and the ratio of REPORTS: I want to buy the Amana BC20C (5.1) had The Sears Kenmore and I know that serviced this

American presidents to foreigners is fairly certain to grow. American presidents are preferred in manufacturing and most preferred in businesses that are highly unionized.

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cerned with quarterly results than American companies and tend to focus on long-term programs. said they obtained important technical know-how by being foreign owned. But this study also found that most of the foreign parent firms did not really understand the

worried most of the Americans heading foreign-owned firms. The foreign CEO's in the United States worried about increasing crime in America and problems connected with educating their children.

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Foreigners

executive recruiting firm, and the other by Hays Hill.

Those answering the Lamalie survey pretty much

important than marketing support as an advantage of of Consumer Reports

were earning \$200,000 a year or more and 19 percent were getting more than \$300,000. The compensation was generally the same for Americans or foreigners.

Another finding of both the Lamalie and Hays Hill studies, which agrees with the generally-held notion, was that foreign parent companies are much less concerned with quarterly results than American companies and tend to focus on long-term programs.

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By LeRoy Pope

NEW YORK - Foreign ownership of American business poses little or no threat to the U.S. economy and usually is good for the companies, two recent sur veys indicate.

The Lamalie survey found foreign-owned American companies are doing extremely well. Ninety-three percent of the presidents of 250 such companies said their

About 52 percent of those queried by Hays Hill said an Consumer Reports pany. Product changes become less frequent and

ly bring any increase in export sales.

The Hays Hill study found financial support was more

By the Editors

American presidents to foreigners is fairly certain to a refrigerator. Which one the largest freezer, the Whiripool top-freezer brand has gone out of

On the other hand, Lamane found that foreign presidents of U.S. subsidiaries are better educated than their American counterparts and typically speak several languages. They also tend to be younger than the several languages. They also tend to be younger than the don't know the largest one don't know the largest one Americans and most of them very much like working in don't know the largest one Lamalie found more than half of these presidents

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In the Hays Hill study 37 percent of the companies American market when they first entered it and falsely would hold about 60 Models with the freezer

assumed it was a carbon copy of the European market.

Language and communications problems were what packages of frozen on top were decidedly vegetables). Next largest more fuel efficient than were the Admiral NT1898T bottom-freezer models.

TAX RETURNS

The bottom-freezer bottom-freezer we tested

on the market, but we can

advertise total capacities

of 17 to 181/2 cubic feet, the

largest top-freezer was

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Lights go up at Nebo field

State banks plan merger

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Manchester, Conn. Tues., Feb. 2, 1982 25 Cents

No one injured

'Projectile' hits Bush's car

UPI White House reporter

WASHINGTON - A projectile apparently not a bullet - slammed Bush to work today, law enforce-

Peter Teeley his press secretary said minutes after the incident. An FBI spokesman at the scene sure it was a rock or some similar type object. There is absolutely no ndication there were any metal

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, who asked the Secret Service for a report on the incident,

Bush went about his routine schedule in his office at the White said. "He was perfectly calm. There as District of Columbia police

struction sites in the area.

House and in midmorning under heavy guard went to the Senate for a

The armored limousine, a V-shaped dent several inches long on its vinyl roof, was impounded and investigators tried to determine if it had been struck by a bullet, a rock mediately notified of the incident.

of reports of Libyan hit squad plots.

series of meeting with Republican

President Reagan was im-White House complex, which was already under heavy guard because

Bush, said the vice president told "what appears to be some metal Vice President George Bush was ap-driven in another bullet-proof

happened."
"He was not shaken at all," she was no alarm."

o until we have more information," said Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner. He said the car definitely

was "not correct."

was struck by a "high-velocity anything to indicate reports of a high velocity bullet.

Warner said agents had detected

scanned rooftops, blocked off traffic

An FBI mobile crime lab was on Ron Dervish, a spokesman at the NBC reported that the FBI "has FBI's Washington field office, said tentatively determined" Bush's car the FBI is monitoring, but not investigating, the situation.

and made a house-by-house search

cle about eight blocks from the

assault we wouldn't conduct any in-Boyle said, "We still do not have vestigation at this point," he said, adding the FBI would investigate if

started," he said, adding the report Washington police said they were security, when Bush left the office notified at 7:27 a.m. by the Secret building to go to the White House -Service that "a vehicle carrying a walk of about 100 yards - he was

president's mansion to his office in

next door to the White House, The motorcade, consisting of the and District motorcycle escorts, was proceeding down a one way street funneling rush hour traffic

the Old Executive Office Building

The motorcade did not stop and

School panel favors Bentley closing

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Bentley School will close in June if the Board of Education accepts a recommendation made by its plan

ning committee Monday. The planning committee unanimously endorsed the administration's recommendation to close Bentley School, 57 Hollister that Highland Park School, 397 Porter St., be the next school to

close, probably within the next two about 100 parents who attended Monday's meeting after the vote on the school closing. Only two Bentley parents, who said they were 'unset" about the decision, spoke,

Washington St., charged that the decision to close Bentley was made before the process of selecting school began, calling that process "I am hurt, angry, confused and generally fed up with the farce of the last few weeks," Brown said. He

PATRICK BROWN, OF 91

called the process "a violation of



Students in this fourth grade class at Bentley School will be transferred to other schools for fifth grade if the Board of

Herald photo by Pinto Education accepts a recommendation from its planning com-

Prime rate decline is over

Deep freeze

the side of one of the Cheney Mill buildings on Pine Street, after Monday morning's rain

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interest rate has come to a screeching halt - causing a plunge on Wall Street, concern in the A three-story high loicie covers among bankers.

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followed suit.

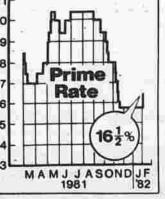
"We'll have to wait and see if flation — not the federal deficit — "Our progr other banks follow on the prime and if all go that high," said William Sullivan, senior vice president at Bank of New York.

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Speaking at a meeting by the rates down," he said. "We have slowed government spending and we will do more."

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Plan would mean changes at MCC

taken a position on it.

The commission recommends changing the state's management of its colleges to create a strong central authority.

authority to formulate policy but few powers of implementation," the report said. "The (board) has made little headway in solving the problems that led to its formation in problems that led to its formation in the commission recommendations of the state's higher education system were made in the commission recommendations to the state's higher education system faced "much less favorable circumstates in the provider and problems that led to its formation in the commission recommendation."

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of 353 Hilliard St.; Peggy Gregan, of

Wilson Alford, a consulting

engineer for the project, said the

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of the land lying fallow is not "in the

site. Town planner Alan F. Lamson

Steel 'dumping' being probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Commerce Department will investigate 109 charges by American steel companies that 11 foreign nations have been selling steel in this country below cost, a practice known as "dumping." The department made the announce

ment Monday night, just hours before a midnight deadline for Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to decide whether to start the investigations. Seven domestic steel firms filed petitions Jan. 11 seeking The firms charged 11 nations sold steel in the United States at below cost, some with subsidies. The U.S. firms wants

special countervailing duties imposed against steel from these nations The industry says Britain, France, Belgium, West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Italy, Brazil, Spain, South Africa and Romania have given their steel producers subsidies of from \$50 to \$300 per ton.

They, the industry alleges, allowed them to undersell American companies n the U.S. market - pulling down domestic steel prices. The American companies say the sub-

The anti-dumping investigations will determine whether imported steel is being sold below fair value on the domestic market. The countervailing duty investigations will determine whether the imported steel is being sub-

Utilities lack alert system

sidized by foreign governments.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The utilijes that run the nation's 53 atomic reactor sites had until today to install the sirens and equipment needed to alert their neighbors within 15 minutes of the start of a nuclear accident.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission was unable to say late Monday how many nuclear plant sites were still not in compliance with the new emergency planning rule calling for the 15 minute acci-But Ralph Nader's anti-nuclear Critical Mass group and a congressional source predicted about six sites, some with more than one reactor, would miss

Richard Udell of Critical Mass listed the questionable sites as Millstone and Haddam Neck in Connecticut, Peach Bottom in Pennsylvanian, Rancho Seco in California, Oyster Creek in New Jersey and Pilgrim in Massachusetts.

New York's Mayor Ed Koch.

Most wanted

Who are the 10 most-wanted men in America?

They range from Dudley Moore to O.J. Simpson to

So says Harper's Bazaar, which came up with its

most-wanted list of bachelors - at least they were

single at the time. Others on the list were Reggie

Jackson, George Hamilton, Donald Sutherland, Peter Martins, Ron Duguay, Andy Gibb and Robert

When the men were asked about the kind of

women they liked, the answers ranged from

Jackson, who doesn't want "someone who is going

to shake my hand hard" to Sutherland, who looks

for "humor, intelligence, objectivity and con-

Hamilton says he wants to share with a woman -

but not everything. "If that means she sees other men and I see other women, that's fine."

Lena honored

Arthur Mitchell's internationally acclaimed

Dance Theatre of Harlem gave Lena Horne its an-

company's gala performance at the New York City Center was studded with such "names" as James

and Pamela Mason, John and Nedda Logan, Natalia

Makarova, Josephine Premice, Irene Worth, Marietta Tree, Nicoll Williamson, Geoffrey Holder,

Tammy Grimes, Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin.

Joan Bennett, and S.H. Roberts Jr., president of the

Knoxville 1982 World's Fair where the Harlem

At a dinner afterward, Lena hugged her daughter,

Gail Lumet, and told everyone within hearing, "This is one of the proudest nights of my life

because I've believed in this company ever since it was an idea in Arthur Mitchell's head."

Rerun of '81

Lee Remick will be one of the hosts of "The Third

Annual TV Guide Special: 1981 - The Year of

Television" that will spotlight some of TV's most

mual award for achievement Sunday night.

Everybody came. The sold-out audie

Dance Theatre will perform next fall.

nemorable moments of the year.



Rising waters on the Mississippi River at St. Louis entrapped about half a dozen cars on the downtown levee and threatened several others

Another blast of snow coming

News Briefing

Thousands of people were stranded under a "Condition Red" alert and business districts were eerily quiet from a twoday strm that crippled the Midwest's major cities with up to 2 feet of snow and iled for another blow today. At least 39 deaths were blamed on the weather. sidies are coming just as they are trying Heavy rains and ice-clogged rivers Monday sent up to 8-foot floodwaters surto modernize and cope with the recesging through parts of West Virginia, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania. Ohio and southern Indiana.

At least 31 people died in the storms that began the Winter of '82's second

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak set out today on his first visit to the United States since the assassination of Anwar Sadat determined to discuss what he considers unkept pledges of U.S. aid.

Appeals court spares killers

Peopletalk

Lee Remick (right) will be one of the hosts of "The Third Annual TV Guide Special: 1981

- the Year of Television." Sylvester L. "Pat"

Weaver, a veteran of 50 years in the enter-

tainment industry, will be presented the TV

Guide Life Achievement Award on the show

The show, to air on NBC Feb. 8, also will feature the TV Guide Life Achievement Award, to be

presented to Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver, a veteran

of 50 years in the entertainment industry who was NBC Chairman of the Board in 1955.

Weaver, the second recipient of the award, out-

lined the concept of television "spectaculars" and

developed the "magazine" concept of television advertising. Under Weaver's system, sponsors had

no more say-so over programming than advertisers in a magazine dictated content. They bought time,

not programs, as magazine advertisers buy space.

which airs next Monday on NBC.

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) - A child killer received word Monday of the reprieves spared the electric chair at least temthan a day before they were scheduled to

deaths were blamed onthe massive storm that caused 6-foot drifts on some highways and dumped up to 8 inches of

snowstorms described by experts as the

In the Chicago area alone, at least 10

worst of the 20th century

A 91-year-old woman was found frozen to death Monday on a mound of snow outside her Skokie, Ill., home. Ten people shoveling snow collapsed and died of heart attacks Monday in Michigan, bringing the number of weather-related deaths in the state since Sunday to 14.

Mubarak heads for America

Mubarak flew from Paris to Washington for a four-day stay that will include a meeting Wednesday with President Reagan and talks later in the week with Secretary of State Alexander

A key issue to be discussed is Egyptian domestic.

described as a born-again Christian, and from the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of rworld figure, were Appeals in Atlanta. porarily by a federal appeals court, less a.m. today.

Ernest John Dobbert Jr. and Anthony oldest of the 175 condemned on Florida's Antone were waiting in special isolation death row, was convicted of hiring cells just 50 feet from the electric chair - others to kill Tampa vice squad Sgt. at the Florida State Prison when they Richard Cloud in 1975.

levels of U.S. aid provided to Egypt and

Israel receives about 50 percent more U.S. military assistance than Egypt does, despite what he contends was a

In the four months since Sadat was Haig, Defense Secretary Caspar stain and Mubarak took office, the new Weinberger and Treasury Secretary president has put a different stamp on his country's policies, both foreign and

observers say the talks are likely to last

The pair had been scheduled to die at that we're not going to turn the market around with a new labor agreement," Dobbert was sentenced to death for Pestillo said. killing his 9-year-old daughter, Kelly Ann, on Dec. 31, 1971, Antone, 64, the

Statler sabbatical

The Statler Brothers have issued a memo t

breather from touring with the country quartet t

allow for recuperation at his home in Virginia.

Meanwhile, the group has temporarily "adopted" a new brother, Jimmy Fortune, who received a standing ovation during his first show with the

Phil predicts

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) - That

today, giving Americans the bad news that their cold-battered nation is in store

Charles R. Erhard Jr., president of the

Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, issued the proclamation shortly after 7:25 a.m. to a crowd of several hundred people gathered on ice-covered Gobblers Knob.

what Phil told me in groundhogese com-munication. His Imperial Majesty King

Phillip came out of his hole at 7:26,

studied the climate and saw his shadow.

Phil then returned to the warmth of his

Erhard, joined by several other Groundhog Club officials, stood at the

As Erhard imparted the bad news

Today's forecast marked the 96th

prediction for the groundhog of

Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, a

hamlet of 7,000 about 85 miles northeast

shadow on Feb. 2, the country is in for

Ford and UAW

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) - Not even

major concessions by the United Auto Workers would immediately revive the

auto industry from its worst slump since

the Depression, Ford Motor Co.'s chief

Ford and the UAW returned to the

bargaining table Monday to discuss what

Ford Vice President for Labor Relations

Peter Pestillo said he hoped would be a

long-term solution to soaring labor costs

Main table bargaining at the "Glass

House," Ford headquarters, was set to

resume today and the two sides were

expected to appoint subcommittees to

deal with specific issues for coming up

Bargainers set no deadline for conclu-

sion of discussions during the 31/2-hour

opening sesson, although industry

cautioned against expecting too much

with a historic replacement contract I

negotiator says.

and sagging sales.

bargain again

According to legend, if Phil sees his

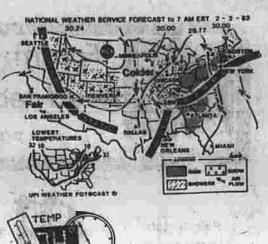
Capital of the World."

setting low temperatures and six more weeks of winter. If he doesn't,

"I'm sorry," Erhard said, "but that's

for six more weeks of winter.

"What we're talking about is one that means us becoming competitive enough over a longterm period of time without requiring the Draconian kind of cuts that would mean a dramatic revival."



Today's forecast

Sunny today but with increasing cloudiness late in the day. Highs in the mid 30s. Cloudy tonight with rain developing after midnight. The rain may begin as a period of sleet and freezing rain. Lows near 30 this evening but slowly rising overnight. Occasional rain and windy Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. Light and variable about the weather, crowds of people winds becoming easterly 10 to 15 mph today. Southeast stood near the fence around Phil's winds 10 to 15 mph tonight increasing to 20 to 30 mph and burrow, nicknamed "The Weather gusty Wednesday

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Rain ending late Thursday then fair weather Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs will be mostly in the 30s. Over night lows will be in the 30s Thursday and teens and low

20s Friday and Saturday. Vermont: Chance of snow Thursday, Highs 20s to near 30 lows teens. Chance of flurries Friday, fair Saturday. Colder, highs teens to near 20, lows 5 above to 10

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain south and rain or snow north Thursday. Clearing Friday and fair Saturday. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s Thursday and near 20 north to near 30 south Friday and Saturday. Lows in the apper 20s and 30s Thursday dropping to near zero north and 5 to 15 south by Saturday.

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Almanac

By United Press International

'dispel wild rumors" that have been circulating Today is Tuesday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1982 with 332 since group member Lew DeWitt was hospitalize with a serious stomach disorder. "Lew is not dead. He is just not answering his phone," the memo The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its DeWitt, following doctor's orders, had to take a The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter

> Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Austrian violinist and composer Fritz Kreisler was born Feb. 2, 1875.

In 1848, Mexico signed a treaty giving Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California to the United States for

Quote of the day

Yves St. Laurent celebrated his 20th anniversary as crown prince of haute couture at a Paris gala attended by Princess Caroline (Grace's little girl) Paloma Picasso (Pablo's ditto) and St. Laurent's 120 seamstresses, along with Pat Lawford and Diana Vreeland among a cast of a thousand.

The fashion king, now 45, told his audience: "It is a man who is to speak to you this evening, no longer the boy wonder I once was."

Glimpses

Shirley Jones will star in the Walt Disney one hour television special, "The Adventures of Pollyanna," to air on "Walt Disney" later this season on CBS. Also in the cast is Edward Winter, who plays Col. Flagg in some "M-A-S-H" episodes

Lena Horne will celebrate her 65th birthday or stage at the Nederlander Theater where she has just extended the show through her June 30 birthday

Ben Vereen has been named honorary chairman of the 1982 campaign for the victims of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome ... Emlyn Williams will give a one-week run of his solo performance as Charles Dickens at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., opening Feb.

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may dry up under the president's "New Among the 388 publicly subsidized elderly Federalism," state and local housing officials housing units in Manchester are these on House Drive, in the Westhill Gardens complex. Federal money to build similar units

Aging forum theme: federal aid necessary

By Paul Hendrie

HARTFORD - Innovative ap- "In future rounds of budget cutting, proaches to housing the elderly are Congress must prevent the total ine, but they can't replace federal shredding of housing assistance

That was the message delivered That was the message delivered assistance. For many elderly peo-Monday at the Capitol by witnesses ple, these programs make the who testified at a public hearing of difference between a minimally the U.S. Senate Special Committee acceptable standard of living and

The hearing was chaired by Sen. "The basic principle of Christopher J. Dodd. D-Conn. over 100,000 elderly living below the on Aging Marin Shealy testified.

much of the blame for the shortage of elderly housing on the Reagan ad-ministration, which she accused of recommended that President having "a very calloused attitude." happen if federal funds for elderly anywhere in the country as of fiscal

but to close down half the (elderly operate at 75 percent of the funding housing) units in the state and tell the tenants they have to get out," he

Canale said the cost of building SHEALY said there are a number of elderly housing is becoming innovative ways for the state, - but it is still necessary.

sistance is mandatory to enable the said, include poor to meet their basic needs, in-· Home care programs to provide cluding housing," said Ms. Shealy. community care services to frail programs, such as energy

governmental responsibility for "Here we are in one of the assisting the destitute must be maintained, whether this ad

"THE CURRENT administration's budgetary policies cluded state Housing Commissioner are virtually dismantling such Joseph Canale, Ms. Shealy laid projects by over \$7 billion for this fiscal year," said Dodd, "The Office Reagan actually refuse to build any Dodd asked Canale what would new assisted housing projects sing were cut 10 percent, as has per threatened year 1983. Furthermore, under the Reagan budget, local housing There would be no alternative authorities are now forced to

> ve - about \$32,000 per unit localities, the private sector and volunteer groups to ease the elderly

as- housing crunch. These methods, she New housing sought here

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter The shortage of housing for the elderly is a national phenomenon that hits close to home, and town officials have been looking for new

ways to provide homes. Perhaps the most creative proposal here is the plan to convert part of the Bennet Junior High School building to elderly housing. Meanwhile, the head of the local housing authority sees rocky times ahead for publicly-subsidized elder-

While conversion of public dings to housing is not unheard of, the Bennet project is different because it would require no federal or state funding.

Instead, proponents hope to invest town pension funds to mortgage the

conversion and sell shares in the project to private investors, so rents Without the "red tape" of federal ations, town officials have said the housing could be available as soon as the autumn. The town has already hired the

consulting firm Community Development Corp. to develop the scheme for the project. The Pension Board has indicated eluctance to invest pension funds, expert advice that agrees the investment would be sound. However, officials said the

mortgage could be raised through revenue bonds if the Penion Board create 28 units , but officials said

lower floors of the Bennet building. If the plan works out, town officials have said they might look to convert other vacant town buildings

in a similar fashion. Meanwhile, the more traditional ways of providing elderly housing Dodd. "These hearings will help may be in trouble, according to
Manchester Housing Authority funded by such a demonstration." Director Dennis Phelan.

Phelan said there are now about housing projects. That translated into a wait of about three and onehalf years, Phelan said. On the bright side, the construc

tion of 40 new elderly housing units on Spencer Street is progressing, Phelan said. Despite some construc tion delays due to poor weather Phelan said the project should be ready for occupancy this summer.

Phelan said the housing authority has a number of applications for state and federal funding in the works, but he is not too optimistic about getting money.

"WE HAVE PLACES in Manchester to put elderly housing, but we need the funds," he said. to depend on private enterprise to provide the housing. That hasn't worked in the past and there's no reason for me to think it's going to

According to statistics provided THE CURRENT PLANS would Council of Governments.

sing home. The state Department on Aging provided this service to some 2,400 people in the past year, Ms.

· Congregate housing, which combines housing with social and health services, to allow the frail elderly to live as independently as possible without sending them to · Foster care programs, which

place elderly people with health and able to care for them. · Homesharing, in which a elderly person with extra space provides housing to another in return for rent or services. This not only provides

housing, but also encourages cominvolve installation of separate apartments in large single-family

· Home equity conversions, where an investor advances money to an asset-rich, cash-poor elderly homeowner in exchange for a claim on the home. The homeowner gets income and, usually, guaranteed counts on the housing to maintain or

increase its value. MARIE YEAGER, A 75-year-old former Fairfield resident, called for by 2,413 units. They said winter some relatively simple and inexpen-

She said she was forced to move from her home of 27 years because Fairfield had no emergency call Anyone in good health, between the feared she would have nowhere to

call for help.
"If I had had this service available, I could have stayed in my and lots of people like me who would be willing to pay for these services, if they were available. It's not going to cost a lot of money, that's the

Dodd said he would take action on some of the ideas presented. "I intend to introduce legislation project to test out some new ideas in the area of elderly housing," said

230 elderly people on waiting lists to get into Manchester public elderly aim of week

Mayor Stephen T. Penny brough Feb. 13 be observed in town as "National Crime Prevention Week."

In his proclaimation, Penny called There also are 40 existing units at the rising crime rate "the most preplexing and pernicious domestic roblem which we, as a free people

> be left strictly to the professionals. "Each of us must accept the unalterable truth that the essential commitment to control and contain of law enforcement alone, but is an obligation which all of us share and which we must all accept and quickly agree teo honor." nny commended the Exchange

> > Half of the free world's newspapers are printed on Canadian newsprint.

crime prevention activities.

Clubs of America and the

Manchester affiliate for sponsoring

Neighborhood group fights housing plan

ECHOING HER CONCERNS

storage at his Hilliard Street site.

Marte presented the PZC with a 60 Fleming Road; Marlene petition signed by 82 residents. Neubauer, of 383 Hilliard St., James Calling it "one of the grossest forms of spot zoning imaginable," an attorney for a Hilliard Street which he said represents 44 of the E. Morancey, of 462 Hilliard St; and properties within 500 feet of the Jan Caldwell, of Glastonbury, for neighborhood group lashed out Monproposed zone change. If the owners of 20 percent of the ay night at a proposed zone change or a 1.16 acre housing project. land within 500 feet of the proposed zone change oppose the project, PZC Planning and Zoning Commission approval will require a two-thirds vote rather than a simple majority. houses and seven condominium un-Gayle Bannon, of 367 Hilliard St., said increased traffic in the area ncompatible with "what is basicalwould make conditions "even more hazardous" for schoolchildren in the y a single family area." Real estate agent David H. Comins, of 88 Strickland St.,

appeared before the PZC to reques and others were Joseph E. Lutz, of expressed no reservations about the Residence A to Planned Residence Development, but the PZC deferred its decision to a later meeting. PZC delays Comins and his partner, Micahael Madrak, of 1204 West Middle Turnpike, have obtained a sales agreement to purchase the vacant lot at the intersection of Hilliard Street

and Fleming Road.
Although the sales agreement provides sufficient time to appeal a PZC decision, Comin told the com-

Comins said he is seeking the By Scot French highest allowable density under the PRD zone because the flat andscape lends itself to the development. Parking would be provided along the Hilliard Street frontage, requiring owners to walk

But as the clock ticked past mid THE GRASSY AREA preserved night, it became clear that the PZC by the lack of driveways "will add a would pass judgment on none of the little bit of charm," he said. He called the plot "a graceful piece of applications to come before it, land; we intend to use it deferring debate until the business meeting on Monday.

But Marte said the presence of the Hartford, questioned her client at duplexes and condominium project length about the nature of his would adversly affect property business, attempting to refute values in the mostly-single-family claims that Huot runs an unlicensed area. The zone change might also junk yard. have a "domino effect" on the area,

While Comins pledged to give the duplexes at the front of the property

• Accessory apartments, which Bloodmobile Ostrinsky, who consider Huot's ficer Thomas O'Marra, who ordered operation a threat to their business, on July that uncovered items at the charged that the firm advertises plans visit

itself as a dealer in the yellow pages of the telephone directory. "A rose is a rose by whatever The Red Cross Bloodmobile will name you call it," said Stanley be at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Wednesday nc., 731 Parker St. Ostrinsky and The office of the American Red two licensed junk dealerships Cross reports that 14,516 units of allowed as pre-existing nonconforblood were collected during the ming uses since a 1977 change in month of January, short of the goal

Cross permission slips signed by

parents or guardians.

zoning regulations. storms seriously disrupted the nor-Phelon, who represented several mal collection operations. residents of the area, argued that PZC approval would clear the way negative and A negative blood types. for unlicensed junkvards to evad the regulations by calling ages of 18 and 66 and weighing at least 110 pounds, may donate. Those themselves recycling plants. "It is essentially a junkyard," he 17 years of age may donate with Red

landlord, Stuart H.V. Carlson, that the property had been improved un-Embattled scrap processer Glenn der Huot's tenancy. H. Huot played his last card before "That building has been raped, the Planning and Zoning Commishe said. "It's a curse." Toland sion Monday night, asking the panel once and for all to allow outside

disputed the contention of Huot's

questioned why the operation is allowed to operate in the roofless shell of the former Bon Ami plant. Toland, who organized a petition drive and gained 31 signatures opposed to the project, was joined in his criticism by Lillian Hattin, of 123 illiard St. The petition, however,

arries no technical weight in the Huot's attorney, Ethel Sorokin of PZC's decision-making process. Despite the neighborhood criticism, Mrs. Sorokin argued that scrap metal recycling is a permitted use in the area under Connecticu

statutes, and that the only issue it The scrap "recycling" business, outside storage at the roofless plant "The only thing he needs a special prepares scrap metals for smelters xception for is the sky, because and foundries by stripping, sorting that's the only place where his and cleaning, Huot testified. He ousiness is exposed," she said, maintained that the firm sells only referring to the fenced operation.

The town will refrain from en forcing the ZBA ruling pending the outcome of the Huot's appeals, ac cording to Zoning Enforcement Ofdealers Abraham and Stanley

site be removed. Winning names

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Airways jumbo jet skidded off an icy runway into Boston Harbor, plan

dollars" in damages for the

"outrage," an attorney says.
Walter Metcalf, 70, and his son

as the DC-10 hurtled into the ice-clogged harbor and broke apart while trying to land at Logan Inter-

national Airport in freezing rain and

crewmembers aboard.
Divers, who have searched un-

successfully for the bodies since

waters again today. Airport officials said Logan's major airstrip — 10,000-foot runway 15 — was ready

"We expect the complaint when it

possible to tell," Mullin said. night, eight days after the accident He said a CAB recheck of World's A flatbeg truck carried the 300,000 ticket coupons, which accounted for pound carcass Monday to a remote all 198 passengers and 12 section of the airport where it will crewmembers, showed "no other be examined by investigators from persons were similarly misplaced." the NTSB

Stepson to be first von Bulow Anthony Tarricone, an attorney with the Boston law firm retained by the family, said Monday the Metcalf heirs planned to file suit within

e said. "We'd be making claims for rongful death and conscious pain and suffering for each of the estates. helicopters, a wheeling gull, and a "In addition we expect to make claims for the next of kin for infliction of emotional distress and outrage as a result of what went on terior and surely wondered secretly about charges of attempted murder

testimony from a prince.

Before evidence began, the

prosecution and defense were to

after the crash. damage figure in the suit because in a golden setting. under Massachusetts law the jury decides on the damage award. But Monday with a jury tour of the alleged scene of high society crime. he said the family would be seeking damages in the "millions of With the palace as a background for

A search for survivors was called York's LaGuardia Airport with a today, the aircraft appeared to drop said "it would be counterproductive off the night of the crash when World Airways assured airport ofland here in fog and rain all the counted for based on what the air-

and incoming planes are given clearance for approach from the FAA facility at Quonset Point, R.I. Audrey said they tried unsuccessful-Wilson identified the occupants as the pilot, Capt. Allen Smolinski, who had to be extricated from the cockpit and suffered several broken bones; and three Navy men - Petty Officer 3rd Class Matthew K. McLaughlin, 21, of Maryland Heights, Mo., who suffered a fractured tibia and other injuries; Virgil

Barnes of East Granby.

an hour each. The state will try to Airways that their father and brother were missing passengers from the flight, but were told to contact their local police department in In desperation, they went to state

police the morning of Jan. 26. The

twice inside the mansion to kill his enormously wealthy wife, Sunny, The prosecution claims the Danish aristocrat husband was driven to crime by love for a Park

Conn., in the 1980 election, is one of members.

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Company's chairman and chief our services and curb costs cannot who had broken bones; and John F. our services and curp costs cannot alone sustain earnings in 1982," Van Sinderen said attends the submarine school

Sunny's gorging on sweets, alcoho

The first state witness scheduled assist you in understanding what was Prince Alexander George von you will hear in the courtroom Auersperg, 22, the son of the alleged victim, the 50-year-old Mrs. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, by her first

Reporters were not allowed to ac-Famiglietti afterward outlined to reporters the scope of the view. At-

bathroom, corridor from bedroom to Claus's study, the study itself

erosion in its earnings and would redouble efforts to "produce earnings at levels dictated by today's economic circumstances."

Claus's bathroom, his closet, and out the back door to a patio overlooking the cliff walk and the grounds. cording to Claus, made eggnog, and seek to boost efforts to market profitable services, but would have Republican Nicholas Schaus and if we are to recover our social and profitable services, but would have Republican Nicholas Schaus and if we are to recover our social and who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party's more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party's more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party's more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party's more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party's more-conservative who has come under fire from the breakfast room is where she drawn to lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party's more-conservative who has come under fire from the breakfast room is where she drawn to lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party's more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party's more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party's more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party's more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party's more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party's more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party's more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party is more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party is more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party is more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party is more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party is more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party is more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party is more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party is more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party is more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party is more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party is more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party is more-conservative who lost to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- the party is more-conservative porary coma on Dec. 27, 1979.

to give "careful attention" to the prospect of a rate hike request.

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Alex to where Sunny lay un-



OPINION / Commentary

Letters tell human side of Polovchaks

WASHINGTON - The human side by a grandmother who talked conof the Walter Polovchak case is told stantly of America and of his cousin in intimate family letters that who had made it rich in the land of heretofore have not been shared opportunity. Walter attended his

old Ukranian boy who is fighting in meals, assisting her to the the courts for the right to remain in bathroom. When she died, Walter this country, although his parents thought more and more about have returned to Russia. This has America.

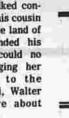
object of four separate court suits in States. He was particularly in-Illinois. The paperwork is piling up fluenced by his sister. Anastazia arrival in this country, Michael and restaurants that their father could on him at the Immigration Service. Junko, who owned two houses and Anna Polovchak became dis-not afford. Justice Department and State promised that he could live in one. enchanted. The sister had sold her By May, 1980, Michael Polovchak that it will be the embassy's affair. Department. The American Civil Life would be good, she assured second house. She gave them money had had enough of America and his The boy is 12 years old; he should be Liberties Union has jumped into the him. case to champion the right of The Polovchaks - Michael, Anna Chicago. Walter's parents to regain custody and their three children, Natalia, It was located in a section where stir among his relatives in Russia.

letters shown to my reporters Vicki Polovchaks had many friends in the cleaning woman.

grandmother after she could no Walter Polovchak is the 14-year- longer get around, bringing her

made him a pawn in the new Cold His father, Michael Polovchak, He, too, had heard the stories about He has become the bewildered their rich relatives in the United garlic."

Ukraine, a brother to whom he was The family lived with a 24-year- carousing if he has the means. If she It's the story of a young boy raised close and "a house with a large gar- old nephew who spelled his name, returns, she will have the same



Jack Anderson

War between the United States and also caught the American dream. den, where we grow all of our own differently. Walter Poovczak. He

of their son. And who knows what Walter and Michael - had to wait no one spoke Ukrainian, and One cousin, writing to Michael's Union, Michael warned his sister files the Soviets are keeping? two years for their visas. At last, in Michael could not speak English. He sister in America, called him a that all their mail would be censored whole nation is carrying the burden. In all this high-powered lawyer- January, 1980, they came to could not, therefore, get work as a "playboy" who "always went bus driver, which he had been back around with vodka in his pocket." of our brothers and sisters will be nation is waiting. We will embrace been largely overlooked. It is a poig- The move was not taken lightly. home. He found a daytime job as a His wife would be foolish to return nant story that is revealed in family According to the father, the janitor; Anna worked nights as a home with him, wrote the cousin. censorship, so they will find

grandmother's tales. He would take young Walter and Natalia to

instead for a cramped apartment in rich relatives. He applied for a per- in his parents' care. He said it mit to return home. This created a doesn't matter what I want ... " "He will go on drinking and

and Walter, decided they wanted to has become a causecelebre. stay in America with their Cousin From Russia, Michael Polovchak Walter. They ran away and moved in with him in another apartment. The Soviets agreed that the older could stay, but the Walter have to Polovchak wrote to his sister that he sister's church and are now Baphad told an official at the Soviet em-

to give the names and addresses of the one who is spoiling the child and

censored one whole year on strong you with joy ... everything if necessary.'

has written letters to his children. Natalia, who had her own passport, won't reach the children. As a return with his parents. Michael that the children have joined his

for a year. "Our names and names We are waiting for you. The whole

An editorial

In honor of any cause you wish

Commemorative Weeks Week." and radio stations will ignore the Or "Anti-Proclamation Day." governor's statement, judging Something has to be done to its news value and significance end this country's reliance on to be next to zero.

much, if at all, and it may even marriage encounter groups, if hurt them if it gives the there are any. organizers a false sense that, by But it is doubtful that very

In his proclamation the gover- state's news media. nor praises "marriage en- The phenomenon of counters," meetings at which meaningless proclamations on husband and wife discuss the important subjects is going dynamics of their marriage and strong even in Congress, where, work out the bugs.

happen to decide marriage en- Jewish Heritage Week, National counters were a good thing. He Schoolbus Safety Week, the was asked by Worldwide Bicentennial Year of the Marriage Encounter, "the American Bald Eagle, And if you don't think the National largest pro-marriage organiza- Hungarian Freedom Fighters tion in the world," to issue the Day, National Jaycee Week and the situation, think again. proclamation to aid its drive to National Scleroderma Week. foster stronger marriages. A These are all perfectly good West Granby couple, John and causes, but the proclamations

Very little.

you will even hear about it. Most themselves.

Let's declare this "No More newspapers, television stations

such an unimaginative way of Worldwide Marriage Enbringing publicity to noble counter, the approval of Gov. O'Neill as a feather in its cap, It doesn't help the causes might gain stature among other

getting a mayor or a governor to many Connecticut marriages proclaim a day or a week in will improve as a result of the honor of coastal wetlands or proclamation. And yet the bluegrass music, they have ac- Latellas (or "John and Vivian." complished something as they prefer to describe themselves) doubtlessly spent Take, for example, a directive many hours campaigning for the that was issued the other day by proclamation, and the governor Gov. William A. O'Neill. He and especially his staff must decreed Feb. 14 through 20 "We have contributed many man-Believe in Marriage Week" in hours and tax dollars drawing it up and having copies sent to the

in 1981, members created The governor didn't just African Refugee Relief Day,

Vivian Latella, were Connec- probably did little besides ticut coordinators for this gratify the organizers.

But what have they ac- point this out, though, for issuing basic constitutional right to "bear to see it start somewhere." complished by getting the gover- proclamations is an easy way for nor to issue his proclamation? them to please constituents. It This is one of the few places difficulties of the problems

beats having to wrestle with the



Small town takes on NRA

Jack Germond

and

MORTON GROVE, III. - For the first time anywhere in America, it will be illegal in this small Chicago suburb this week to possess a handgun within the village limits. Rifle Association isn't bananas over

In the absence of a last-minute court stay or reversal. Morton Grove's much-publicized ordinance The polititians aren't likely to among the gun crowd that not only a tion "trickles up" because "I'd like money the NRA brings in here. I've

sought stays and are expected to vote in Morton Grove." the village's board of trustees, plans fierce NRA opposition "because volved (by local NRA members), to start enforcing it — after a pressures the NRA can apply on full- NRA is no monolithic organization

NRA "ALERTS" to members have for a living, so "it's not a career or a warned that "such an ordinance can only be enforced by searching says. homes - your home!" But Schey says only if a police officer en-

The Morton Grove ordinance is That's what the next election will sidered bottomless, was going into the foot in the door the NRA has be all about," Youstra says, the red. long dreaded, and the four trustees "whether the people of Morton "Because of the pitched battles who voted for it intended that it be Grove control our destiny, or the that we faced at all levels of governjust that. "I'm opposed to the NRA does. They can't let a bunch of ment in 1981 - as a direct result of senseless killing going on in this upstart village councilmen undo the shootings of John Lennon, Pope country," says Lewis Greenberg, a their efforts. If we spend \$2,000, John Paul and President Reagan -CPA. 'I can't understand why they'll spend \$20,000. But I trust the the (NRA) Institute is having to

arms," but also the sanctity of the Another trustee, schoolteacher Federal and state courts have up- before this came up that it should be pulse of this community."

time politicians can't work here." stepping-stone to higher office," he Know, the NRA's executive direc-

MAYBE SO, BUT that doesn't "is determined to assure that a ban counters a handgun in any of his mean that two of the four supporters on private ownership of firearms regular law-enforcement activities up for re-election next year, must not stand. Not in Morton will it be impounded, and the bearer Greenberg and another Grove. Not anywhere." He then consubjected to a fine of \$50 to \$500 for a schoolteacher, Greggory Youstra, veyed the rather astonishing confes-first offense. A second offense can won't be marked for extinction by sion that public concern over gun result in a fine of \$100 to \$500 and a the gun lobby. Both say they will run deaths had generated so much ac-

anyway.

Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists barring handgun possession finally Congress hasn't done something judgment of the people of Morton goes into effect amid laments about it." He says he hopes this ac- Grove. I don't care how much

money in this job. If one vote is home, will be rent asunder. Don Sneider, agrees. "I always felt going to be my undoing, I miss the held the right of the village to issue done in Congress and at the state of An NRA spokesman in the ban. The NRA and another Illinois level," he says. "I didn't Washington, John Aquilino, says of national gun group, the Second have a vote in Congress or in the the reports that NRA will try to oust Amendment Foundation, have Illinois Legislature, but I did have a Greenberg and Youstra: "It's a nice way to get some media attention for But Morton Grove Police Chief administrator, says the ordinance beleaguered underdogs. We will get Larry Schey, acting on a 4-2 vote by probably sailed through here despite involved when we're asked to get in-NRA is no monolithic organization

spent \$11 million of the public's

where great signals are being thrown out." BUT LATE LAST year, Neal tor, informed members of the group veyed the rather astonishing confestivity that the lobby's treasury, con-

receiving," Know wrote. "For the first time in our history, we are operating at a deficit." To the gun crowd, Morton Grove

looks like armaggedon these days.

But to Police Chief Schey, it's all much ado about very little. He says he hasn't even asked his men, the ones who most often come in contact with firearms, how they feel about the ordinance. "We have to unhold the law," he says, "A lot of people don't like the 55-mile-an-hour limit either, but they live with it." Sloan says there is no indication, either, that the people of Morton Grove aren't solidly in favor of the ban. When it was passed last June, most of those who jammed the board chamber were for it, and there has been no serious attempt to demand a referendum. "If we put it on a priority list," the police chief says, "it's way down on the bot-But not, certainly, to the

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Libel suits dropped New power outage against trappers

to give "careful attention" to the nounced his candidacy today for a economic equilibrium."

salt-water marsh where it crashed Monday

No speculation on rain

to crash just short of Groton-New rushed to the 15-seat craft.

SNET mulls

SNET Chairman Alfred Van Sinderen said.

Sinderen said Monday the company

had a responsibility to head off an

Van Sinderen said the firm would

intensify cost control measures and

tax on telephone companies was in-

rate hike bid

New England Telephone Co. may have to seek higher rates to meet earnings were it is already evident

Plane crash probe

to take at least month

GROTON (UPI) - Investigators stop in New Haven, fell about 100 out from under him," Twine said.

say it may be more than a month before they determine what caused before they determine what caused a dark, marshy area where airfield Navy men — and the pilot and co-

a Pilgrim Airlines commuter plane rescue crews and ambulances pilot were taken to Lawrence and rushed to the 15-seat craft.

Memorial Hospital in New London.

London Airport, injuring seven peo- The National Transportation Safe- The Navy personnal were

crashed short of the runway on ap- Chauncy Twine, a board in- Two of the injured were released

proach in heavy rain early Monday. vestigator, said the co-pilot told him from hospitals, but a Groton couple "the recalled seeing the runway and and the pilot were in serious condi-

"After that, as far as he could tell

ty Board sent a team at the crash transferred to the U.S. Naval Sub-

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Schaus formally announced his said in a prepared statement.

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narine Base hospital in Groton.

Airline spokesman Barry Wilson

after falling short of the main runway at the

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two libel suits filed against the Connecticut in newspapers as claiming Friends of Animals faked pictures of animals caught in traps and "trotted around" a tree-legged dog the association and a Canton resident, said Monday the suits were withdrawn by Friends of Animals Cabranes ordered Friends of

the association and a Canton resident, said Monday the suits were withdrawn by Friends of Animals Inc. "with prejudice," meaning they cannot be brought again.

The two suits, which sought \$2 million in damages each, were filed last year and took issue with statements made by Valitsky and Robert Kukuck of Southington, vice president of the association.

The Connecticut chapter of Friends of Animals, a national wildlife group, claimed the alleged statements that appeared in newspaper reports had damaged its reputation.

The statements concerned steel leg-hold traps, which Friends of Animals had suffered any damage as a result of the alleged statements.

Priscilla Feral, regional director of Friends of Animals, said many members feared they could be subjected to harasament and hate mail if the lists were turned over.

"We don't want the membership to be subjected to that," she said.

closes dormitories

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Four dormitories were closed overnight at Central Connecticut State College due to a power outage, the second electrical failure on the campus in three days. The outage Monday affected the south side of the 140-acre campus and forced school officials to cancel classes for the

scheduled to resume at 12:30 p.m. today for the college's 15,000 students. Dormitories, which closed at 6 p.m. Monday,

day. Electricity was restored about 5:45 p.m., and classes were

ood students. Dormitories, which closed at 6 p.m. Monday, were to reopen at 10 a.m. today.

International students and students unable to go home were provided with temporary lodging Monday night.

"The problem for those students is that the main dining facility was completely without power and there was no way to feed them," said Bill McDonald, campus police chief.

The outage affected the four dormitories, three classroom buildings and the main dining facility, he said.

He said fuses at the top of power poles on the south side of campus apparently blew "because of age, causing the system to fail and other fuses failed in sequence."

The fuses were replaced and being tested. "They've turned on every light in the place for an hour to an hour and a half," McDonald said.

Monday's outage was the sixth electrical disruption at the

Monday's outage was the sixth electrical disruption at the campus in the past 18 months, he said.

Van Sinderen made his comments in a statement announcing the company's 1981 earnings, which were \$1.68 per common share compared to \$5.60 in 1980. For the fourth quarter of 1981 earnings were \$1.96 per share, down from \$2.13 in the statement announcing the company's 1980 campaign appearance in the 6th District.

Schaus recalled the visit, saying quarter of 1981 earnings were \$1.96 "outlined a new direction for this strong economy."

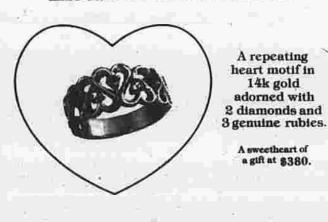
Solve the problems our country faces, but it did make some solutions possible," Schaus said. "I want to go to Washington to work toward achieving those solutions, to continue our progress toward a strong economy."

"Maybe it's time the Republicans consider turning their backs on Lowell Weicker," he said, adding toward achieving those solutions, to continue our progress toward a strong economy."

Heart to Heart Talk

Weicker has turned his back on our

president and his party.



She was born in New Bedford, Mass, on Feb. 23, 1896 and had lived there before moving to Manchester to make her home with her laughter, Mrs. Jean (Alice) Robert Besides her daughter she leaves two sons, William A. Coggeshall III New Bedford, Mass., and Robert . Coggeshall of East Freetown, Mass.; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Wilson Funeral Home, 479 County St., New Bedford, with burial in Oak Grove Cemeter in New Bedford. Friends may call a the funeral chapel Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., had charge of local

St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Continued from page one Mary's Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Williams, 87, of 240 Farmstead

will be conducted at a time to be an- longer be ignored without lasting nounced. Memorial contributions harm to the system," said Thomas, Volunteer Ambulance Association,

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Herald Reporter

The owner of half the Manchester

Parkade has challenged the plans

for a new Stop & Shop supermarket

on the other half because the

Cutaia of New York, told the Plan-

upheld an inmate's right to review

mate at the Somers State Prison, with information on himself he had

him with all his personal data held

not have the power to make such information accessable to the public

through the Personal Data Act.

by the Correction Department.

enacted by the Legislature.

dex lost 1.38 to 68.01 and the price of

Thomas said a strong independent authority was needed to avert

lacks authority and is too unwieldy O'Neill, noting higher education i confronted with a shortage o ment he would review the study and forward the board's 33 recommen dations to the Legislature's Educa-

member board of higher education

a number of serious problems facing our system of public higher educa-

designed to provide a mechanism to enable the system to respond to the Prime rate decline is over

> Cleveland said police have documented two such calls since last Wednesday, but that they have heard reports of a Cleveland said all town and state employees are required to

"The reports are prejudicial to Bentley from beginning to end. Bentley was chosen and the facts were found to fit it," he said.

The administration has previously denied the charge that they decided

on Bentley before applying the criteria to all the schools.

Brown criticized the actions of the

Sheltered Workshop that Bentley is a goldmine," Brown said. "Why

ALL FOUR PLANNING com-mittee members said in individual

statements that Bentley best fit the

Responding to criticisms by

increase if a school is

several parents, mainly those from Highland Park School, that class

Police warn

about calls

homeowners to report any

suspicious calls from someon

purporting to be conducting

water tests for the town or

closed, committee chairwoman townwide be redistricted rather Susan Perkins said, "I feel it is the than a school be closed has been...

School planning panel

favors Bentley closing

Susan Perkins said, "I feel it is the planning committee's responsibility to monitor class sizes in the receiving schools."

In a written statement read in his absence, committee member Joseph V. Camposeo suggested the administration consider sending the students from Bentley to five receiving schools rather than four to alleviate overcrowding.

than a school be closed has been, taken into consideration.

"I have been assured by Dr. Kennedy (superintendent of schools) that a redistricting study shall be undertaken in the near future," Costa said.

Superintendent James P. Kennedy noted that "for we who serve all of the schools and all of the kids of Manchester, this is not a happy-

COMMITTEE MEMBER "We take the very fact that people

Air quality case decided, but how?

The Second Circuit Court of meeting air quality standards, but nobody on either side of the case knows what the decision says. Attorney Anthony Pagano, of the Manchester firm Beck & Pagano, which represents the Manchester Environmental Coalition - one of the plaintiffs in the case - said he

was told a decision favorable to the Lt. Orville Cleveland said this morning that several residents But he said the 35-page decision have reported such calls to the has not arrived in the mail yet, so Water Department, but that the impact is unknown. The suit - Connecticut Fund for conducting any such tests. "We don't know quite what they're up to," Cleveland said tion vs. the U.S. Environmental of the callers, but he cautioned Protection Agency and the Connecresidents of a possible set-up Protection — challenged the EPA policy of conditionally approving state plans to comply with the Clean

Air Act before all provisions of the Specifically, Connecticut's 1979 plan was challenged. Pagano said there is no way to tell

granting conditional approval - or a

Appeals made a decision Monday on Manchester attorney who works in a local environmental group's the state attorney general's office challenge of the state's 1979 plan for and represented the DEP, said he said this morning it is unclear opening of the J.C. Penney

proval of clean air compliance

carry official identification.

at them in front of his apartment.

L. Coulter, 16, of 30 Forest St., face breach of peace charges in connection with the incidents, which alleged-Harkissoon, 31, reportedly called police after the inci- ly occurred around 3:30 p.m. police said.

burglary and two counts of fourth degree lar Also arrested was Christine Aube, 17, of 14 Lawton Road. She was charged with three counts of third degree portion of the Parkade, said the burglary and three counts of fourth degree larceny. She The burglaries took place between Dec. 13 and Jan. 5.

Both were released on \$1,500 non-surety bond. Court appearances are scheduled for Feb. 22.

Medical Pharmacy Prescription Records Are Now On File MANCHESTER DRUG 717 Main Street **Downtown Manchester**

Endorsements most profitable

Herald Sportswriter

"I hope that it's not just talk but

something that is done," cautioned Manchester High baseball Coach

the prospect of lighting for night baseball at Mt. Nebo's Matt Moriar-

Well, it is no longer talk. Night baseball will be reality in Manchester in '82 at Moriarty Field,

undertaking. The first was at

Eastern Connecticut State College's

Leading tennis professionals can make more than \$1 million a year for endorsing products and clothing.

The source providing this information is the February issue of Tennis magazine.

Bjorn Borg, the monthly reports, earns \$600,000 a year to use Donnay racquets, another \$220,000 to wear Diadora shoes and \$500,000 to wear File clothing. \$500,000 to wear Fila clothing.

John McEnroe, who rules the roost as the No. 1 player in the world today, has a \$600,000 contract from Dunlop to endorse their racquets, Nike gives the New York native another \$100,000 annually for wearing its

SPORTS

footwear and to keep the wolf away from the door, McEnroe receives \$300,000 for appearing in Sergio Tacchini clothes, magazine reports.

Chris Evert Lloyd also earns a reported \$1 million a year for lending her name to the Ellesse clothing line, plus another \$250,000 royalties for playing with a Wilson racquet and \$150,000 for wearing Converse-made

These figures do not take in guarantees for participating in clinics or tournaments.

Manufacturers cite different reasons for signing a player to endorse their products, like product credibility, image and exposure.

While sales of the Prince Classic racquet zoomed after Pam Shriver used one and reached the 1978 U.S. Open finals, Jack Kramer claims sales of his Wilson Pro Staff and Atograph raguets have held steady since. and Atograph raquets have held steady since McEnroe and Tracy Austin switched to other (than Wilson) racquets in 1981. Gene Burwick, Wilso's director of racquet

Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Herald

Night lighting unit installed at baseball field

Night baseball slated May 10

at Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field

tant recreation director. leftfield power alleys and 370 feet to

It took two rounds of bids for the Steve Thomson, Manchester

Musco Sportslighting Inc., of stated last October that eventuality

Muscatine, Iowa, the eventual win- is still being explored.

has requested night clashes for May Dimensions are 330 feet down summer will be used for Recreation Manchester in '82.

project to reach firm footing with

ning bidder on the lighting. Its bid of

and equipment to install 54 - 1,500-watt lights on four 80-foot and four

somewhat as the bids for lighting and fencing were over that figure.

link outfield fencing

arc-lamps as the Eagles are slated Some of the fencing was cut back

for a night engagement May 10. and what was installed was chain

Manchester High has requested use dead center. Fencing down each line Junior League. Silver expects

"The lights, except for HELCO

Work which still must take place

is turning the field 40 feet to the

hill in leftfield. Home plate will re-

main at its present location but the infield and mound areas will require

this part of the project, as it did to

repair and relocate the backstop. That is helping keep the project

- is not part of the project - yet - but

consumer appreciates that Chris would not use a racquet that she felt she couldn't win Key to success of Evert's endorsements i the consumer cares what racquet, what clothes and what shoes she uses. "McEnroe sells shoes," says Claudia Krage, Nike's director of sales. "Roscoe l'anner can't sell shoes," Joe Dean, Converse veep says. "No one cares what he wears." Ray Benton, of ProServe, claims, "if you put a player's name on a product and then

sales triple, that's pretty definable and quan-Tennis interest may be falling off but the sport's doors are wide open for en-Do you play better with a Borg racquet, McEnroe labeled clothing and tennis shoes? Many players think they do.

Tight ticketing New England ski resorts have been accused of losing a bundle of money because of sloppy ticket checking. For example, Cal Conniff, put a monkey's picture on a season pass and a skier used it, unnoticed, for three days Tony Torchia will return to manage Bristol's Eastern Baseball League entry this season. The club also announced ticket prices would remain the same as last year ... On the other hand the New York Jets have upped their ticket prices \$2 for 1982, most seats selling for \$13 and \$14 per copy ... Death of Ed Dooley, former New York State athletic commissioner, recalled memories for Dr. Gene Davis of Manchester when both were baseball teammates at Dartmouth ... Don last seven years, has resigned to take an

Intertown League and Alumni

League to take advantage of the arc

lamps along with possibly the

been set but Silver stated HELCO

another date or two during the

directed towards spectators in-

Regardless, night baseball

Whaler psychologist

assistant's football post at Pittsburgh.

Lee Silverstein, among his numerous positions, is the team psychologist for the Hartford Whalers in the NHL. The local man has authored a feature story in the current Whaler game program ... John Cuniff, who is working behind the bench with Coach Larry Pleau these days, or Larry Kush, current Binghamton coach, will step in with the Whalers when Pleau decides to move into the front office solely. Rick Ley who was Pleau's man Friday for the first half of the season now finds himself in a scouting role ... Whalers won't be back in Hartford until Saturday, Feb. 13 against Islanders with the Rangers moving in Sunday night, Feb. 14. four-game road trip in Los Angeles tonight, Colorado Friday, St. Louis Saturday and

PC gamble backfired

Providence coach Joe Mullaney said his team played the shot the best it could. What he didn't count

on was a little bit of luck for the op-

balance shot by Corny Thompson in overtime Monday night against rebound at the buzzer, giving UConn a 47-45 Big East conference victory. shot so we accomplished pretty much what we wanted to do Mullaney said. "And there was no

question about the tap-in."

UConn coach Dom Perno credited sixth player with the tap-in, one not found on the Huskies' roster. "It's a stroke of luck but the man upstairs sometimes helps," said overall and 5-2 in the Big East. "We wanted to slide Chuck Aleksinas un- were led by John Teague, who had derneath and have Corny, coming 15. Arturo Brown added 10. going to call it at that point." Fields jumper. Thompson's 18- and were never headed. ooter with three seconds remaining New Hampshire met a similar

"We played fairly well in the first

half, but they came back with the 25-

Norm Bailey led UConn with 12 points while Thompson had 11 and 9

The Terriers, 11-6, connected o

UConn 47 Providence 45

ODU took the lead for good with contact on the shot but they're not 17:42 remaining in the second half The Friars, 9-10 and 1-6 in the Big make it 35-34. The Monarchs then East, had tied the game at 45-45 with reeled off five of the next seven 79 seconds left in over time on a Bit- points to build a six-point advantage

failed but there was Kuczenski alone fate on the road, falling to Canisius 91-84 in an ECAC North contest in Providence had come back from a Buffalo. Six Canisius players 31-16 deficit at the half as Ron finished in double figures and the Jackson scored 13 of his 17 points Golden Griffins had the lead as high and Otis Thorpe 10 of his 14 during the second half to lead the Friar suroverall and 1-4 in the ECAC, was led

Missouri remains No.

Texas falls again after two losses

the nation's only major unbeaten team, is still No. 1 but the eyes of Texas are teary over the Longhorns' plunge in today's UPI college basketball rankings The Tigers, 18-0, defeated Iowa

State, 59-58, Saturday to remain in of 28 straight victories dating to Jan. the top spot with 30 first-place votes and 612 overall points from the 42 season, is off to its best start in the members of UPI's Board of school's history. Coaches, North Carolina, 16-1, West Virginia, 17-1, cracked the remained No. 2 with 10 first-place votes and 590 points following a pair

DePaul, 18-1, exchanged places with Virginia, 20-1, as the Blue Demons crept into third with 517 points while the Cavaliers slipped to No. 4 with 474 points and the other two first-place ballots. Iowa, 15-2. moved into the fifth slot vacated by

Texas, receiving 420 points. 5 to No. 11 after two Southwest Conference losses. Rounding out the Top 10, it's: No. State, 15-3; No. 8 San Francisco, 19-

2; No. 9 Kentucky, 14-4; and Alabama, 16-2. After No. 11 Texas, it's: No. 12 Tulsa, No. 13 Fresno State, No. 14 Arkansas, No. 15 Idaho, No. 16 Wake Forest, No. 17 Tennessee, No. 18 13. Fresno State (17-1) Kansas State, No. 19 West Virginia 14. Arkansas (15-3) and No. 20 Georgetown. Missouri is 7-0 in its league and 16. Wake Forest (14-4)

some Big Eight opponents are 17 Tennessee (14-4) already preparing concession 18. Kansas State (14-4)

you certainly have to like their

The Tigers have been unbeatable Top 20 for the first time this season

and Georgetown, 16-5, returned to of Atlantic Coast Conference vic- the ratings. North Carolina State and Villanova dropped out.

> NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International Board of ratings (firstplace votes and won-

2 North Car. (10) (16-1) Minnesota (14-3) Oregon St. (15-3)

San Francisco (19-2) 10 Alabama (16-2) 11. Texas (14-2) 12. Tulsa (15-3) 15. Idaho (17-2)

19. West Virginia (17-1)

Silk City Striders plan 6.2 mile run next Sunday

Silk City Striders and the Hartford
Track Club will co-sponsor a 6.2mile road race Sunday, Feb. 14,
Next meeting of the Silk City Park School on Porter Street. at 7:30 at the First Only Silk City and Hartford club 344 W. Middle Tpke.

NHL to investigate Paul Mulvey incident

INCILEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) —
NHL rules call for an automatic one-game suspension and possible fine for any player leaving the bench to join a fight on the ice.

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Chairman DeRoy C. Thomas (right) with Executive Director Jacquelyn Mattfeld of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education and the Economy, discuss the com-

EAST HARTFORD - Louise Plan would mean the widow of Andrew Kaiser. Funeral services will be held changes at MCC Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the

was failing to reckon with the likelihood of a 35 percent decline in

"The problems facing higher education in Conneticut can no

Jones industrial average fell 19.41 after similar discussions failed at points to 851.69, the worst loss since t stumbled 20.46 points Aug. 24, because of the growing resistance of workers to grant givebacks. Union The New York Stock Exchange in-

more receptive to concessions financial plight. The high interest rates have devastated the auto industry, and Ford has more than 55,000 alks in Dearborn, Mich., between workers on indefinite layoff with

plans for new Stop & Shop

Due to the high unemploy members at Ford, however, may be

across the country, measured at 8.9 percent in December. President Reagan Monday asked Congress to approve \$2.3 billion in supplemental

The money would go to states to help pay extended benefits.

The additional money also would

the United Auto Workers and Ford another 25,000 temporarily without services shut down as a result of

arrested after three men told police he wielded a knife

Milton set his shirt on fire while being transported to Autumn Streets, with one youth zipping his pants and the other pulling up his underwear, police said.

Two face charges in poinsettia theft

Police arrested two Manchester residents in connec-tion with the theft of 30 poinsettias from a greenhouse at 302 Woodbridge St.
Sean Philips, 17, of 22 Kennedy Road, was arrested
Friday and charged with two counts of third degree

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Motor Co. are aimed at cost-cutting, jobs. Its total active work force of Reagan's budget cut job-saving contract concessions. The about 105,000 is half what it was proved in December Parkade owner challenges

> Schulman said the parking plans their own supermarket." Food Mart include several hundred spaces supermarket currently leases a located on land owned by Cutaia, store in the Cutaia-controlled secand that easements on the land no tion of the Parkade. longer exist. Harold Fine, corporate vice presi-He said the easements were dent of Stop & Shop Co., expressed extinguished when Cutaia con- chagrin at the surprise objections.

> parent company had first option to PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert told buy the company, an option it later Fine that the commission is "really EVEN IF THE easements were

Stop & Shop Co. has asked the called for in the Stop & Shop parking PZC for permission to construct the plans, an addition to the former King's studies conducted for Stop & Shop, Department Store building. That charging that they were "clearly

Department of Correction to the disclosure of all non-exempt per-

solidated ownership of the entire He claimed his firm had never Parkade last year. That purchase appeared to object to a com-

Attorney David Schulman, was later nullified by a U.S. District petitior's plans and that it considers representing Parkade owner A.F. Court judge, who ruled that King's such action "highly unethical." parking plans designed to serve the new market are faulty, since they

would require design changes on EVEN IF THE easements were land not owned by or controlled by still in effect, Schulman said, they Wilder Manley Associates, the firm

records, the lower court said.

court's claim that permitting public

legislative and judicial powers.
"Disclosure under the act does not

would not allow the design changes which recently purchased the King's Schulman also challenged traffic

IF THE EASEMENT had been building, now vacant, has been designed to minimize the traffic imleased by Bradlees Department pact of the proposal on the area." have been given notice." Schulman said his client is willing The PZC deferred action on the director for Stop & Shop Co., said to pursue legal avenues to enforce special exception request to a later Cutaia's objections arose "out of a its claim that the easement no

Court upholds inmate's rights t permits access to a person only formation infringed on the powers of the judicial system.

The 3-2 split decision ordered the was an agency for purposes of the Personal Data Act. "Accordingly, the trial court should have ordered report is transfer. Also, once the court-prepared report is transferred to the Correc-

provide Charles Steadwell, an in- sonal data." The majority decision written by Justice Anthony Armentano said sought under the Personal Data Act that while presentencing investigation reports are not "a public record Steadwell had appealed to Tolland and be accessable to the public," Superior Court after the warden at they should not be prohibited from the prison had refused to provide the person on whom they are prepared from having access to them for the purpose of reviewing The lower court rejected the accuracy of the data they con-

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Also, under the judical rules of result in public review of the practice, such reports are not public presentencing investigation report his own presentencing report, rejec- The high court, however, disputed ting a lower court argument such in- whether the Correction Department

not interested in the competitor part

to govern disclosure ceases,' Armentano wrote. Justices Leo Parskey and Ellen A. Peters con-Justices David M. Shea and Douglass B. Wright dissented. Shea said the issue was not a conflict over separation of powers but rather of legislative intent. Shea said the rationale of the majority decision was "a classic example of question begging" over whether the rules of practice are in

Charges lodged in dispute A 35-year-old Manchester man who allegedly held a knife to another man's throat over a parking space was arrested Saturday and charged with third degree assault Feb. 22.

Police arrested two Manchester youths Friday for Roger R. Greenwood, 16, of 529 Spring St., and Mark The two suspects were apprehended after a police of-ficer saw them standing outside their car at School and

Police said the car matched the description of one in volved in earlier incidents concerning the "flashing" of young children at Princeton, Durkin and Lenox Streets. Both suspects were released on \$100 non-surety bond and are scheduled to appear in court Feb. 15.

> INVENTORY **CLOSE-OUT** TIRES

sports promotion, notes, "Chris Evert Lloyd uses the very same racquet that's available to anybody at any retail outlet. I believe the

door season last Saturday with a 13-2

win over Mansfield. Glen Boggini

and Tom Finnegan each had four

goals and John Janenda, Brian

Feshler, Chris Sarli, Danny Evans

Manchester, Janenda and Rich

and Brad Pelligrinelli one each fo

6. Chicago 1.33 . California 1.34 Milwauke 1.38 1. Toronto 1.39 12. Clevelnd 1.40

"I didn't want to become

proving ground. I certainly don't

need the money and ... I certainly

Milwaukee, with a 29-14 record

holds a nine-game lead over Atlanta

espite its huge payroll, is 8-34 with

In the Midwest, San Antonio holds

in the Central Division, Cleveland

was at 1.29; Chuck Rainey at 1.30

Mike Torrez at 1.43; John Tudor a

American League with a 1.19 total

Weintraub each had two assists and

Finnegan and Feshler one each. Next outing is Saturday, Feb. 13. against Wethersfield at 10 p.m. at the Glastonbury Indoor Soccer

Manchester Soccer Club 16 and under "B" team topped East Hartford, 6-2. Next outing is Saturday night at 10 o'clock agains Newington at Glastonbury

and under team took a 3-2 win over West Hartford in a Division B till last Sunday at the Glastonbury In door Soccer Facility. Denise

Belleville had two goals and Kristin Craft one for MSC. Lucy Vernal defensively along with Terry Patty Henrys played well for the remain retired after reading reports locals. Next outing is Sunday some members of the 76ers weren't against Guilford at 3 o'clock at the keen on the idea of playing with the Glastonbury facility



BUSINESSMEN

With four players in double figures, Manchester Police outasted B.A. Club, 80-63, last night at Illing. Mario Arcata popped home 17 points. Sandy Ficara 14 and Kevin Connelly and Tom Cirullo 12 apiece markers. Rich Gustafson 14 and Chuck Lankford and Kevin Kravontka 12 apiece for B.A Moriarty Fuel toppled Buffalo Water Tavern, 73-64, with Kevin Spellman (18). Paul Frenette (17) and Sean Thompson (13) leading the winners. Pete Warren netted 16

points and Kent Smith and Ken Bavier 11 each for BWT. Over at Bennet, Manchester Cycle rolled past Purdy Corp., 84-44, and Fogarty Oilers trimmed Westown Pharmacy, 70-58. Bob Plaster had 16 noints. Mark Pickos 13 and Star Alexander 12 for Cycle while Scott Hanse netted 18 for Purdy's, John Barry poured home 28 markers, Warren Goess 19 and Bob Blass 14 for Fogarty's while Craig Phillips (22) and Dave McKenna (10) led

The Huskies turned back the Blue Devils, 23-17, and the Bruins clipped the Wildcats, 18-10, last night at the Community Y. Mark Fyler (8) and Steve Joyner (6) led the Huskies while Erik Wolfgang popped in 11 markers and Lucas Cosgrove 6 for the Devils. Gordon Hamilton and Danny Langer netted 10 and markers respectively for the Bruins while Eric Morris (4) and Peter Morelewicz (2) led the Wildcats:

DEANERY

Assumption girls fell, 28-19, to St. Rose in Deanery League play yesterday at St. Rose in East Hartford. Melissa Connery had 12 points and Deb Houghton 9 for St. Rose Nancy Sulick netted 8 tallies and Molly Reilly 7 for Assumption, 4-2 in league play and 6-4 overall. Assump-Nathan Hale of Coventry.

Assumption took the jayvee tilt from St. Rose, 13-8. Sherry Hayhurst and Kathy Slane led

Illing girls were on the short end of a 54-31 score to Timothy Edwards

yesterday in South Windsor. Joanna Sullivan 8 and Michelle Morianos 6 for the Rams.

MCC five falters in stretch, bows

23 points in a 61/2-minute second-half

Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at the

the CCCAA, outscored the Cougars,

20-11, through the first eight minutes

untable 51-37 lead with 11:40 left.

Forward Arayna Dixon and center

the crucial stretch that put the con-

while Grier added 13.

Brrocal counted him out,

Cousins run

first, second

onships women's giant slalom

Erika Hess, winner of the first

third in 1:21.50, and Christin Cooper,

Irene Epple of West Germany, one of the race favorites, finished

only 16th in the tirst near "It wasn't my type of giant slalom"

the gates were too close together and therefore favored slalom

specialists like Hess."
Erika Hess, showing the finest technique, said: "I like it icy and hard. My edges were very sharp and I had no problems throughout this

steep course."
"You can't beat her unless she

fourth in 1:21.59.

est out of MCC's reach. Dixon led

MCC trailed by one, 27-26, at the

half. The Hawks scored the first

eight unanswered points for an 8-7

edge at the 15-minute mark.

Judy Grier combined for 14 points in time to time.

Junior middleweights

East gym.

MCC women bow

With four players in double behind an air-tight zone defense that

figures, CCCAA-leading Housatonic shut off the potent Housatonic Community College sent offense for the next seven minutes.

Manchester Community College women's basketball team to its third Abramowicz had 10 of her 16 points

straight setback, 66-48, last night at in the first-half drive for MCC. She

East Catholic.

The Cougars, slipping to 4-4 after a 4-1 start, play another CCCAA foe, and a like number of caroms for MCC.

MCC.

of the second half to build an insur- in a row and though we've played

Moore drops foe

for WBA crown

Coming from behind to score 19 of Manchester has lost to Middlesex. The Cougars, 3-10, hit the surge, Middlesex Community
College upended Manchester Community College, 81-66, in CCCAA

hardwood again Wednesday night when they host Mattatuck Community College at the East gym at 8

before the Cougars inched closer

"We just didn't have the depth to

stay with them during the second half," explained Cougar Coach Laura Hungerford, "We had only six

players healthy for the third game

Zaleski 3-3-9, Nazar 1-0-2, Little 0-0-

Grier 6-1-13: Huckabev 5-0-10.

7-2-16, Neubelt 0-5-5, Thurber 5-1-11,

Varley 3-0-6. Totals 30-6-66.

appear Monday. The Cougars led by six, 35-29, at intermission after controlling the final ten minutes of the Then "Deja Vu" struck as

behind its rampant fast break offense led by Monte Watson and Kevin Shannon. Watson, who had a game-high 26 points, and Shannon, who finished with 23, combined 28 tallies in the second half. 35, at the 15-minute mark of the se-cond half, Middlesex' Glen Mauldin

Middlesex, 9-4, came roaring back

scored 7 points in a 21/2-minute span to drop Manchester into the deficit since the 12-minute mark of the firs The Cougars trailed by five, 50-45,

with 10 minutes left and Middlesex increased its lead by 10 at the climax. This was the third time in as many meetings the final difference "We're down by five with eight

minutes left and we have two choices..," explained MCC Coach Bernie Mulligan, "We either play conservative - and probably lose b five - or go all out and either win it

superb individual effoort of point guard Tim Berger, who dished out a season-high 13 assists and playe steals. Jim Florence, Darryl Morhardt and Rickey Johnson netted 22, 18 and 16 points respec MCC in nine of its 13 outings has

allowed 80 or more points to the op-Middlesex (81) - - Shannon 8-7 23, Mauldin 4-4-12, Watson 11-4-26, Vinbourne 1-0-2, Edwards 3-0-6, Hoggard 5-0-10, McGinn 1-0-2. Totals

-22, J.Reiser 1-0-2, Berger 2-0-4, Morhardt 8-2-18, Johnson 7-2-16, McKiernan 0-0-0, DelMastro 2-0-4, Anderson 0-0-0, Facey 0-0-0. Totals

Transactions

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Knicks' General Manager Eddie Donovan had a "productive meeting" Monday with the agent for suspended forward Sly Williams. But, a team spokesman said, the

ATLANTA (UPI) - Georgia Tech Co. Lantz, former linebacker coach for the New England Patriots, to serve as Tech's defensive coordinator. Lantz, 44, replaces Ken Blair, who was fired at the end of last

MONTREAL (UPI) - Hartford center Pierre Larouche was named Monday as National Hockey League Player of the Week for scoring

BOSTON (UPI) — It happens every spring; the eyes will be on the Boston Red Sox pitching staff in Florida. And maybe Ralph Houk makes a few people edgy when he when he told the Red Sox to forget have been a fine clubhouse influence, he was a .500 pitcher lifetime. But more revealing from No American League pitcher who hurled more than 100 innings in the strike-shortened 1981 season

Bowling clinic Friday

Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 with Dean Weiss in charge. Weiss, better known as Bo-Dino, the dean of clowns, is a member of the professional Brunswick Advisory Staff. He will be at the lanes to meet and instruct juniors in the after-school program. All juniors in the area are invited. Bowling shoes will be provided and a coke served to all taking part.

Names in the News

Ron Meyer

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Coach Ron Meyer added three of his former assistants at SMU to his New England Patriots staff Monday

All three are defensive coaches.

Tommy Brasher, an All-Southwest Conference linebacker at Arkan sas, will coach the defensive line; Steve Sidwell, an All-Big linebacker and center, will handle the linebackers; and Steve Walters, a defensive back at Arkansas, will coach the defensive

Tim Tookey

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Capitals Monday traded center Tim Tookey and a seventh-round draft choice to the Quebec Nordiques for defenseman Lee Norwood and a sixth-round

season. Under terms of the agreement, the Capitals will receive Quebec's sixth-round pick in the 1982 NHL draft and Quebec will get

Rick Lantz

Pierre Larouche

Larouche, 26, received the honor for his part in victories over the Chicago Black Hawks, the Calgary Flames and the Boston Bruins and a tie with the Quebec Nordiques in the week ending Jan. 31.

Angeles Dodgers' incurably optimistic envoy.
"Mike Marshall is one of the finest looking

kids I ever laid eyes on. He's got everything

He's a good percentage hitter, very tough with men on base and can play several

If anybody looks ready for the big leagues, big 22-year-old Mike Marshall certainly does.

He hits bullets and at 6-5 and 220, the right-

Celtics hold 21/2 game lead

statistic is perhaps more valid than in other places. Then again, Waits Rollie Fingers at .88 and Ron Davis

always pitched well in Fenway at .99. Another reliever who ranked

staggering 1.73 baserunners per in- Red Sox reliever, was .88 though he

Waits surrendered 173 hits in 126 in-team ERA (3.81), also were ranked

hit-by. Tied for second-worst were (BPI) at 1.38. Other than Aponte,

nings, walked 44 batters and had one ninth in baserunners per-inning

All-Star hoop game added polish to tarnished game

everything else associated with an

Houk right on Waits,

.500 lifetime pitcher

Lerch of Milwaukee at 1.59.

and dividing by innings pitched. Like

many statistics, it may be a bit mis-

leading. But the top pitchers in the game are also at the top in fewest

than 100 innings, Ron Guidry of New

York allowed an even one

baserunner per-inning. Larry Gura of Kansas City was at 1.03, Rick

Honeycutt of Texas at 1.07, Dave

Steve McCatty of Oakland at 1.09.

was 1.34.

The American League average

plenty of work, New York stopper

high was Detroit's Kevin Saucier,

who was at 1.06. Luis Aponte, the

The percentage is derived by ad
1.17. The worst was made 1.58 (fourth worst in the league)

ding the number of baserunners while Bob Stanley was at 1,56 (tied

allowed (hits, walks and hit-bys) for fifth worst). Dennis Eckersley

baserunners per-inning. And it's 1.46; Steve Crawford at 1.55 and hard to score without getting on Bruce Hurst at 1.56.

UPI Sports Writer

nning than Waits. No one came

And in cozy Fenway Park, where

But in 1981. Waits allowed a

ning. No one else who pitched more

baserunners become run scorers

with frightening regularity, the

All-Star Game," said the first-time The National Basketball Associaselectee, who scored a game-high 22 tion, beset with a wide range of points, "The media coverage, the problems, can at least boast last Chicken ... everything about this weekend's All-Star Game put a bit game was fun. The NBA gets back to reality of polish on a tarnished product and created a little excitement to a though, tonight with a nine-game season hit by financial troubles, schedule Detroit is at Atlanta, Cleveland at drugs and, in some areas, dwindling Washington, Dallas at San Antonio, squads put on an entertaining affair Sunday before 20,249 fans at the Boston at Indiana, New Jersey at Chicago, San Diego at Houston, New

Meadowlands Arena and a national York at Denver, Kansas City at "This is the best All-Star Game I've played in," said Boston's Larry Bird, named Most Valuable Player. Celtics lead Philadelphia by 21/2 He scored 12 of the East's final 15 points in a 120-118 victory over the West. "Both teams played well, real

well, and the fans got a good show." Seattle's Gus Williams, one of the

offer to replace the injured Darryl

51/2-game bulge over Denver while Portland, and Los Angeles at Golden In the Atlantic Division, the

games and the 76ers found out Monday a certain 7-footer spurned their

Wilt Chamberlain, 45, said after

Utah brings up the rear with an owner reportedly considering

selling his two stars - Adrian Los Angeles' 31-12 record is good for a 112-game lead over Seattle in

the Western Division San Diego's .302 winning percentage keeps alive owner Donald Sterling's hopes of

"The game itself was fine, but I rejecting owner Harold Katz's overwas just as excited at being around tures. The Hall of Famer decided to college draft.

11th ranked Texas loses by 31 points

Is it embarrassing for a nationally ranked team to lose a game by 31 points? Texas Coach Abe Lemons doesn't think so.

humiliating," said Lemons Monday All the same, Texas has hit a night, after his Longhorns, ranked No. 11, had been routed, 80-49, by humiliated over a basketball game. Turning against your country might "I wouldn't say this was basketball game."

tough stretch. The Longhorns were unbeaten and fifth-ranked at 14-0 un-Rice at Houston. "I've never been . til forward Michael Wacker sufsidelined Rice Coach Tommy Seitts said

. With Wacker they were out what to do. Judging by tonight, they don't know."

The Longhorns, who were led by Dennard Holmes' 19 points, fell to third in the Southwest Conference with a 5-3 record. Rice improved to 3-5 in the league and 12-9 overall. Texas was the only ranked team

playing Monday night. In other games, Texas Christian edged Baylor, 83-80, Texas A&M downed Houston, 95-77, Loyola of Chicago outlasted Detroit, 86-81, in three overtimes, Evansville ripped Valparaiso, 80-66, Lamar topped Southwestern Louisiana, 82-75. At College Station, Texas, Claude Riley scored 38 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in leading Texas A&M into a tie with Arkansas for first place in the SWC. At Chicago, Wayne Sappleton

scored 6 of his 26 points in the third overtime period to lift Loyola. The Ramblers, 12-7, moved into a first-place tie with Evansville in the Midwestern City Conference. At Evansville, Ind., Brad Leaf scored 20 points and reserve guard Murray Lendy sparked a second-

half rally that won it for Evansville. At Beaumont, Texas, Lamar extended its home winning streak to 52 games, the longest streak in the At Tueson, Ariz., Frank Smith and

Greg Cook combined for 34 points to lead Arizona to its first Pac-10 victory in nine games.

Bucs sign pair PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The

of the players on their 40-man major league roster under contract.

Pittsburgh Pirates Monday announced the signings of pitchers Victor Cruz and Rod Scurry to one-year

The Pirates said they now have 27 have signed righthanded pitcher

Rauseu and Cowles to take their and Wagner, vaulted from No. 4 to mouth at week's end. No. 2 with one first place vote and 39

Simsbury at Manchester, 8 East Catholic at St. Paul, 8 Chency Tech at Portland, 8 Bolton at RHAM, 8 Manchester at Simsbury (girls), 8 ICE HOCKEY Hartford Arena, 3:30 WRESTLING

East Windsor at Cheney Tech, BASKETBALL in 1:24 and that triumph was followed by pins by Todd Corey Mattatuck at MCC. 8 Anttatuck at MCC (women), 6 ICE HOCKEY Conard vs. Manchester a fee Palace, 8:30 WRESTLING nfortable 34-8 advantage.

to pin St. Paul, 40-26 Twenty four consecutive points in in the 169-pound class in 3:29 for a four-match span, all secured via East's final points. the pin route, propelled East Rich Bonzani with a major deci-Catholic wrestling team to a 40-26 sion and Jim Speno with a pin had

East matmen on spree

win over St. Paul yesterday in the early markers for East.

(134), Dave Turgeon (140) and
Bruce Antonia (147). Those points
turned a slender 10-8 Eagle bulge

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta
Braves have offered outfielder Dale Offer to Murphy

racing with her right hand in a plaster after she fractured her wrist in downhill training at Saalbach, Austria, in early December. "It didn't hurt, but I couldn't say that it didn't bother me," McKinney said. "It's hard to keep your stick firmly in your hand with the huge glove I have to wear around the

Surgery scheduled

DETROIT (UPI) - Jim Campbell, the Detroit Tigers' president and general manager, was scheduled to undergo open heart bypass surgery this morning at Henry Ford Hospital, the club said Monday.

TOKYO (UPI) - Davey Moore of a mandatory eight count. The cham-New York knocked down Japanese champion Tadashi Mihara three times in the sixth round today to win

seconds of the round with a com- time. The champion again stood up bination of swift left and rights. and tried to fight but he was in no Mihara was unable to stand up as condition to continue. sharp left to the champion's jaw for

By United Press International Moore stopped Mihara at 53 he took a hard right for the second

Weir in Johannesburg, South Africa David Lewis from Tampa Bay for

nounced that Moore will defend his Southern Methodist. title against South African Charlie San Diego - Acquired linebacke

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Donations Nebraska's estimated \$460,000. Nebraska's donations were the oday, displaying their enormous to Nebraska are lagging behind the skill on an icy course in freezing national average rate of spiraling contributions to college athletic

gold medal here when she took the alpine combined title Sunday, was Monika Hess, her cousin, was a Eight, Big Ten, Pac-10. second in 1:20.77 followed by two Americans, Tamara McKinney,

programs, the Omaha World-Herald Christian, Northwestern and has reported in a copyright story. Michigan gave lower figures than Nebraska. One of the national clocked in 1:20:33 for her first run tacted 69 universities, focusing on through 53 gates with a vertical drop top independents and the schools of which beat Nebraska in the Orange major conferences: the Big Bowl Jan. 1. Clemson raised \$3.14 Southeastern, Southwest and Atlan-said it might reach \$4 million this figures raised a total of \$77.7 million last year, an average of \$1.34 million dation, said athletic fund raising is

Coach took team off floor

reasons for move

whatever they may be, that led to the team's walking out." CC Presi-dent Gresham Riley said Monday. "I have instructed Athletic Director

and sportsmanship. "Quitting can only be condoned in

the very rare circumstance where the safety and well-being of the athletes clearly are in jeopardy." The walkout occurred shortly

Donations lagging SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI) - to Nebraska fund

lowest reported in the Big Eight.

each. The average tripled crucial

Colorado checking

(UPI) — A Colorado College ning in a meeting with Willis spokesman says basketball Coach who is in his second year as co Mike Williams will continue his duties during an investigation of a weekend game that ended with the CC squad walking out in the second CC squad walking out in the second continue his in his second year as coach. CC is a private undergraduate college of about 1,800 students and is not a member of any athletic continue his minus second year as coach.

with 9:45 remaining in a game against Quincy College in Quincy, Ill., Saturday. The score at the time was Quincy 82, Colorado College 29.

Monday, school officials began an investigation into the incident.

"I regret the circumstances, whatever they may be that led to

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Carle spent much of Monday mor-

case, quitting is not consistent with the athletic policy of Colorado College," Carle said. "The Colorado College athletic program has always had a commitment to excellence and sportsmasship.

Terms League the year before, .354 with Lodi of the California League in 1979 and .324 with Lethbridge of the Pioneeer League his first year out in 1978. Since Marshall is basically a first baseman,

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy Lasorda was going a mile a minute. He couldn't get the words out fast enough talking about one of the greatest young prospects he has ever seen. You know Tommy. His biggest fault is that he understates so much. "I'm dead serious," insisted the Los

does "eventual" mean?

handed hitting Libertyville, Ill., native who wears a size 14 shoe and goes by the name "Big Foot," reminds some of the older Dodger employees of hulking Frank Howard when he first came up to them from Green Of all the rookies reporting to the training camps this spring, none will come up with any better credentials than Marshall, a first baseman-third baseman-outfielder who also has done some pitching, and who became the Pacific Coast League's first Triple Crown winner with Albuquerque last year since Steve Bilko won all three titles in the league Marshall tore up the PCL last season, bat-ting 373 while driving in 137 runs and hitting 34 homers, and there isn't the least bit of evidence of any artificialty in those figures because he hit 321 with San Antonio in the

sense except for one thing. The Dodgers are up to ther armpits in outfielders witch such people as Dusty Baker, Pedro Guerrero, Ken Landresux, Rick Monday, Jay Johnstone, Jorge Orta, whom they got from Cleveland, and Ron Roenicke, who also had a good year with Albannerous. so what happens to Big Foot?

having not played third base or the outfield that much although he handled both when the Dodgers brought him up last September, the original thinking was he'd be Steve Garvey's

manager said.

Marshall moving to the outfield makes

tual successor at first base. But was Lasorda honestly admits he doesn't know, which could leave Marshall all dressed up



and not play." Another possibility is that he could bide his time in the minors, the Dodger

Dodgers have gem in Marshall

with no place to go except back to Albuquerque or maybe in some future deal.
"You gotta wait and see what Garvey's gonna do," said the Dodger manager. "This is the last year on his contract and he's contributed so much, we hope he stays. If he does, then we have to think about Marshall in another area, probably in the outfield. I wouldn't want him to just sit around with us

Nobody seems to know. What the Dodgers do know is that he hits the ball to all fields with good power the way Orlando Cepeda used to do and that other clubs asked about him and right-handed reliever Alejandro Pena more than they did about any other Dodger player at the winter meetings in Hollywood, Fla., last month. The Red Sox wanted him in their propos deal with the Dodgers for Fred Lynn in

> September, he hit a ball so hard against the Giants in Dodger Stadium, that it ricocheted back onto the field after striking a cement butment in the right centerfield seats. It should've been a homer, but ump Joe West didn't see what happened and called it a double. Giant outfielder Jack Clark confirmed the ball should've been a home run the

following day. Even if Marshall does go back to the

minors this year and Garvey plays out his op-

tion and signs with some other club next year,

Dallas two years ago, but Campanis wouldn't

give up Marshall. This is the kind of raw

power Marshall has: In his first time at bat

after the Dodgers called him up last

Marshall has no guarantee of playing first base for the Dodgers in 1983. They have another hot first base prospe in 24-year-old University of Wyoming grad Greg Brock from Stayton, Ore., who hit 32 omers with San Antonio last season, or exactly twice as man as Marshall did with the same club in 1980. Brock also drove in 106 runs and, playing for Manny Mota's Licey club in the Dominican League this winter, he went 9-for-9 in two games knocking in 17 runs

More important, Brock is a lefty swinger and

the Dodgers can use some of them.

Poor Mike Marshall. Some days you can't make a nickel no matter what you do.

Dotson happy

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago White Sox announced Monday they Richard Dotson to a one-year contract.



Steve Dils of Minnesota, James Harris of San Diego and

Jones and running back Robert Newhouse, Miami

players listed - guard John Ayres, running back Lenvil

Elliott, defensive tackles Archie Reese and George

Visger and tight end Charle Young.

Average salary

\$90,102 in NFL

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{NEW}}$ YORK (UPI) — The NFL's average salary in 1981 increased

Not included in the average are pre-season and post-season pay or

performance bonuses, which pushed the total pay received over \$100.

000. The 1981 survey covered 1,562 players under contract at the end of

New England's top Division I team over UConn, swept into third place

The Huskies, 14-4 prior to Monday earlier in the weeck.

the regular season, 30 more than a year ago.

ie league's Management Council

Battle for loose puck Manchester High's Leon Botteron, center, and Fermi High player both eye puck on ice goalie Pat McNamara watches play.

149 NFLers declare selves free agents

become free agents and can accept offers from any of Atlanta wide receiver Alfred Jenkins, Buffalo

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fifteen members of the Several other quarterbacks were on the list, including Washington Redskins - tops in the National Football Gary Danielson of Detroit, Bob Lee of Los Angeles League — have declared themselves free agents. The move Monday was made in accordance with the Chuck Fusina of Tampa Bay. Miami's Bob Griese, who collective bargaining agreement between the league's has retired, was listed since he was still under contract. Management Council and the Players Association The contract states players not signed by Feb. 1

Included in the Redskins' contingent are starting linebacker Thomas Henderson, New England wide quarterback Joe Theismann, defensive tackle Dave receiver Harold Jackson, New York Giants running Butz, cornerback Joe Lavender, defensive lineman Karl back Rob Carpenter, Oakland linebacker Ted Hen-Lorch and running back Terry Metcalf. Denver had 13, including No. 1 quarterback Craig Lawrence, Philadelphia tight end Keith Krepfle and Morton, defensive tackle Rubin Carter, defensive end wide receiver Charles Smith. Barney Chavous, linebackers Tom Jackson and Bob Also, Pittsburgh tackle Jon Kolb, St. Louis wide

Swenson, safety Bill Thompson and cornerback Louis receiver Mel Gray and safety Ken Greene, San Diego Vince Evans and Mike Phipps, and Houston had 11, in- The NFL champion San Francisco 49ers had five cluding tight end Dave Casper and tackle Leon Gray,

in Beanpot BOSTON (UPI) - Chris Delaney overtime Monday night to lif Boston College to a pulsating 3-2 vic-

tory over Northeastern and into the

finals of the 30th annual Beanpot

Boston University in next Monday

The Eagles, appearing in the

hockey tournament.

B.U and B.C.

gain finals

night's final. BU got three goals from Bob Darling and three assists from Kevin Mutch and Robbie UConn retains spot Davies to down Harvard, 5-1 in the Davies to down Harvard, 5-1 in the first game.

The Eagles, who had been out the first and been out the first heat of the World Ski Chambers of the first heat of the World Ski Chambers of the first heat of the World Ski Chambers of the World Ski Chambe scored the winning goal when defenseman George Boudreau took BOSTON (UPI) — Connecticut points. The Terriers, 11-5, played survived a weekend upset in the eyes of the coaches and remained as Holy Cross, bouyed by the win a clearing pass at the blue line and had his shot blocked in front. Goalie

Mark Davidner stopped Jeff Cowles on a rebound but Delaney, a in the weekly UPI poll. But there with one first place vote and 38 freshman, poked in the rebound for was a complete overhaul in the points. The Crusaders, 12-7, had Northeastern sent the game into other members of the Top 5. overtime on Scot McKenney's second goal of the game at 10:27 of the night's game at Providence, downed third period. The Huskies fell Yale and Manhattan last week behind, 2-0, in the first period but dominated play over the last two dominated play over the last two periods, outshooting BC 29-19 in that bas held the top spot all season, still six straight and totaled 31 points. stretch. McKenney notched his first received 9 first place votes and a of the night at 6:54 of the second total of 63 points for a comfortable College, which received brilliant College, which received brilliant teams. Boston University, which college. Northeastern, 13-5, coloured with a win over Dark-

Sports Slate

Tuesday BASKETBALL

hold on first place.

goaltending from Bob O'Connor, got first period goals 2:14 apart by Ed

Bristol.

The triumph was the third in a row for the Eagle matmen and evens their season mark at 5-5-1.

East's next outing is Saturday morning against St. Bernard in Uncasville at 10 o'clock.

Jack Liner in the 128-pound class began the skein for East with a pin in 1:24 and that triumph was

split with Duke and Dartmouth

Boston College got two first place

votes and did nothing but win all

Northeastern slipped the most.

from second to fifth, but the Huskies

rebounded with a win over Dart-

makes a mistake," said Tamara McKinney, who took a remarkable third place in the first heat although

The way I figure is that it means

pretty soon now we won't be payin too much in taxes to the federa

government in Washington, we'll b

paying too much in taxes to the

government in our state capitals. The whole problem of how best to

waste our tax money will be turne

We needed a change and Presiden

Reagan is giving it to us. He's givin

it to us good. The question now is

If the president really wants to

reduce the bureaucracy in

Washington and cut taxes, wh

doesn't he start with the mos

bureaucratic, tax-spending government department of them all, the

Defense Department? Why doesn'

sibility for their own defense, just a

he turn over to the states the respon

he proposes to turn over welfar

programs to them? If it's good enough for food stamps, why isn't it

The Defense Department current

spends about 30 percent of ever

dollar we pay in taxes. At the Per

tagon, they set the high

o achieve. If the president close

down the Pentagon and turned ove

states, he could cut taxes practical

y in half and balance the budge

As I see it, it would be a trade-of

comparable to the one the presiden

proposes when he says the federa

f the states take over welfare. The

50 states would each handle their

insibility for the horse racing

numbers, and lotteries programs

As I see it, there would be about as

now being run by many states.

ernment agencies can only hop

good enough for defense?

over to state government.

By Susan Plese

Gardner St., acquisitions chairman of the Manchester Historical Society, has been collecting yardsticks since May of last year. The thought of such says, when he found some old yardsticks from Norman's Appliance Store, which used to be on Hartford Road, one day when he was browsing in the Glorious Emporium.

"I asked if I could have one," he says, "and that gave me the idea. I had a few of my own, and I started asking friends (for

Now, he says, the little collection has grown to include approximately 40 sticks, in addition to seven or eight yet to be catalogued that Bruce Watkins gave him recently when Watkins Brothers furniture of the sticks are from

"THE YARDSTICKS WERE given away as advertising gimmicks," Bengtson says. All have the name of a business printed along the length, and many include slogans and telephone numbers. They provide a fascinating glimpse at the history of Manchester's early businesses many of which folded years

"The oldest we have goes back to Ferris Brothers. Bengtson says. "They were located on the corner of Mair and Oak, where Watkins is now There's no date on the stick, but they were in existence prior to 1914 - they appear on the 1914 framed hanging at the historical society office in the

Mary Cheney Homestead.

many advantages to the people of this country in having each state de-Ferris Brothers, according to fend itself as there are in the states Bengtson, were plumbing and taking over in the areas Mr. Reagan beating contractors. The yardstick is wooden, and darkened unevenly with age. In bold print along the length of the yardstick appears the words

"RANGES - LIGHTEN welcome to call him at home.

painter who was located on fain Street in the '30s. Still another came from Manchester Lumber and Fuel. Its date is sometime in the 1920s, because the yardstick includes the four digit telephone number 5145 which pre-dated our modern seven-digit code. There's a skinny model, just

ANOTHER OLD STICK

came from Tom McGill, Jr., a

about an inch wide, "That came out of the old House and Hale.' Bengtson explains. "It was found under a shelf in the yard goods section, and was evident

sticks came from the J. W self-serve grocery that was in existence in the 1920s, "That self-serve was one of the first in the state," Bengtson says, "if not in the country."

collection of "oddballs." Included is a 48-inch stick from Watkins (the others are 36 inches). He has a 49-inch folding stick from Norman's Appliances, and he explains that it was used to visually show a customer how much room the new washer and dryer

'Folded,' he says, 'it represented the width of the washer; extended, it was the space necessary for both

Another "oddball" is a threesectioned stick from McLellans. Bengtson says that McLellans was a department store located where Fairway is

BUT NOT ALL the yardsticks are old. He has a few yellows, oranges, greens, blues stick, just a year old, doubles as inch wide and an inch deep, and came from Omar Shrine, the area chapter of the national Masonic service organization.

Bengtson's little collection proves that even the most common articles can, with age and the imagination of a collector provide fascinating insights into a town's history. Anyone with yardsticks to share is



He measures Manchester's history in yardsticks

"The yardsticks were given away as advertising gimmicks. They provide a fascinating glimpse at the history of Manchester's early businesses, many of which folded years

- Herbert Bengtson



Herbert Bengtson, acquisitions chairman of the Manchester Historical Society, sits in the background explaining how he began to collect the yardsticks which are displayed on a long table in the Mary Cheney Homestead

Bird's eye view of block

East's Larry Bird gets hand on ball to Rutherford, N.J. Bird, named the game's most valuable player, led East to 120-118 block basket try by West center Jack Sikma

Huff fourth West Virginian in football's Hall of Fame

Virginia University's 1953 Sugar cried. Bowl team and a name for himself playing linebacker for the New York after he became eligible, Huff said

The Farmington, W.Va., native preciate it because I had to wait. joins Parkersburg native Earl Football League championship in The subject of a television special 1950: Joe Stydahar, former called "The Violent World of Sam innston High School and WVU athlete who played tackle for the of the late 1950s and early 1960s Chicago Bears; and George Preston named to the Hall of Fame Marshall, a Grafton native who Preceding him were Roosevel

in 1970 with the Washington Tunnell. Redskins, will be inducted Aug. 7 tackle Merlin Olsen of the Los the few defenders to break even in Huff and his wife, Mary, were in- running back Jim Brown.

"When I found out about it, I went the success he had against us is one earth."

"I had to wait six years to get Pro Bowls.

Huff," he is the sixth Giants player Brown, Frank Gifford, Andy Robustelli, Y.A. Tittle, and Emlen Huff joined the Giants in 1956, and

battles against Cleveland Browns formed of his selection last Satur- "I think the success that we had day while attending the Super Bowl against Jim Brown is one of the big Super Bowl games since 1969," Huff something they've done since reasons I'm in there," Huff said,

standing lineman in 1959 and the Pro Bowl's defensive most valuable

New York on Dec. 9, 1980. He also is a member of the West Virginia Sports Writers Hall of Fame and the

know of any others," Huff quipped. with George Musso and Doug Atkins in his eight years with the New in the 7th grade together at Far-Yorkers, he became known as one of mington. The Huffs have three children - Sam Jr., 30; Cathy Huyett, 24; and J.D. Huff, 22, a junior at WVU

said. "It's an annual thing with us. laughingly adding, "You might say To me, it's the greatest show on up to the room and she was looking of the reasons he's in there. Huff is a vice president of out the window, Huff said in a "No matter what you say, that marketing for Marriott Hotels for

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. By United Press International

"I guess I've made 'em all, I don't "Mary and I have been at all the

Monday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Allanfa
Cleveland at Washington
Dallas at San Antonio
Boston at Indiana
New Jersey at Chicago
San Diego at Houston
New York at Denver
Kansas City at Portland
Los Angeles at Golden State

Basketball

Marty Curtis played well against Suffield.

Fairfield, 8-1. Mid-Fairfield is ranked No. 12 in the state rankings while Circuits stands at No. 15. Vinnie Sica, Jeff Morin, Steve Mezel and Scott Sartor played well in the loss to West Haven, the No. 1 team in the state. Erik Nordgren had two goals and Mezel, Morin, Sartor, Jason Pellegatto and Mike Mannebach one each against Mid-Fairfield. Rob Ciraco had three assists and Brian Grillo one. Doug Wilcox and Derrick Pasterick also played well.

ZODIAC Marian Eaton 188-461, Edith Tracy 178-509, Carol Powell

SQUIRT A
Multi Circuits dropped a 5-1 verdict to West Haven last Sunday but
Saturday evening it whipped MidFairfield, 8-1. Mid-Fairfield is

Fogarty Bros. fell by a 6-3 count to Darien but deadlocked West Haven at 2-2. Tim McElroy netted two goals and Tim Martin one against

An example that comes to mind is what would happen in the case the Russians decided to declare war on us. The Russians would have to decide which states they wanted to KITCHEN LABOR. know the names of all 50 states. Inevitably there would be a

migration of people from the states time of war to those states which have consistently provided better service to their citizens. Alabama Georgia and Tennessee spend a lit-tle more than half as much per citizen on education as such states as California, Michigan or Oregon, for example. Their defense outlays might be expected to be comparable. If a state legislature voted against raising the taxes it would need to buy its own battleship, its own fighter planes and its own nuclear warheads, that would be its own problem. The federal government has coddled some states long

The suggestion has been made that the bus companies may get rich under the president's plan because poor people will be leaving some states in droves and going to others where the welfare payments are better. The situation could get worse if people started leaving the states with inadequate defenses to go live in states with good armies,

navies and air forces. If this happened, the answer would simply be more new federalism. Turn over the Customs Bureau to the states and let them control their own immigration rates. If Montana didn't want a lot of people from Kentucky, for exam-ple, it might establish a quota as low as 35. Each state would have its own border police to prevent illegal en-try from adjacent states. Finally, when the new federalism

program is complete, we might rewrite the preamable to the Constitution. It would begin, "We, the people of the United States, in

A Herald review

Everyone's a bit mad in 'Crimes'

Did you ever think anyone in your family was a little crazy? Well, in "Crimes of the Heart," the Pulitzer prize-winning comedy by Beth Mackay) are all wonderful as they Henley, at first glance, everyone try to free themselves from their seems to be a bit mad. "Crimes of the Heart." Each is part

that she is not crazy. "Why, you're just as sane as anyone else in Hazelhurst, Miss.," she insists. As we listen to the characters reveal their secrets, we have to agree.

The time is five years after
Hurricane Camille, and, as in the
"The Wake of Jamey Foster," also
written by Henley, the device is reu-

Designer John Lee Beatty's set, a with light. Their reunion has led them to great discoveries about themselves and we are left feeling confident about their future.

("Crimes of the Heart" is playing at the Golden Theater, 252 W. 45th confines of this kitchen, director St., New York, N.Y.)

Somewhere in the middle of this little girl, part woman, ruled by pas entertaining Southern slice of life.
Meg assures her youngest sister,
Babe, who is threatened with being sent to a mental hospital for shooting her lawyer-husband because she By setting her play in the South she knows best, Beth Henley follows

storm of activity and energy,

"Crimes of the Heart." Each is part

completely comfortable with her material. The result is a sour and sweet American gothic style spiked As "Crimes of the Heart" opens in

nion. Three sisters are brought together in their family home, reviewing past and present conflicts through tears and laughter. While their grandfather who raised them is dying, they examine the reasons for their mother's bizarre suicide years aso.

As "Crimes of the Heart" opens in a marvelously ironic moment, Lenny is attempting to celebrate her 30th birthday by wishing on one candle melted on a single cookie. The play ends joyously with the sisters united around a huge cake, ablaze with light. Their reunion has led with light. Their reunion has led



A buoyant comedy of the interweaving lives of three eccentric Southern sisters, "Crimes

Lizbeth Mackay and Mia Dillon drama is at the Golden Theatre, 252 W. 45th

telephone interview from his was a great rivalry." Utica College cagers in over head

Costello learning fast in string of bad luck

treak of bad luck should have a litis on a real losing streak and if a remay be time to stock up on supplies, lock the door, pull the shades, disconnect the telephone and hibernate for the rest of the season.

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The supplied to stock up on supplies, supplied to the su It's an intriguing story, but first, a little bit of background. Utica is playing Division I NCAA competi-

ion for the first time this season after hiring Costello, former NBA The best schedule he could put together, with the school not being a ecognized basketball power, was a start until Jan. 3, the start of a 16day, 7-game road trip. The trip started out in Maine, with Most of the 65 had to be there - they of home. 4-feet of snow in Bangor, were college fraternity pledges.

in bitter cold.

ticketing cars belonging to assistant coaches while the team practiced.

based in their Atlanta hotel, an elec- from Utica. Birmingham, Ala., was no better.

Afterwards, a little jaunt to Vermont proved too much for the team bus, which broke down three times

Time to get out of the South and head up to Milwaukee for a game against Wisconsin-Green Bay. The wind-chill factor was minus 86 and it A few days later, the team was was so cold that things were treak of bad luck should have a lit-ile talk with Larry Costello.

Costello, head basketball coach at Utica College in upstate New York,

Not to mention the broken nose and company were greeted by temperatures of minus 5, the coldest day there in about 100 years. While to be a state prison about 150 miles

trical fire broke out on the 9th floor.
The Utica entrouage was on the 11th. Time to go to another hotel.

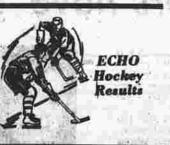
Trom Utica.

The trip ended with a swing back East and games against Fairleigh-Dickinson and St. Peter's. It was Birmingham, Ala., was no better.

A half inch of snow paralyzed the city. Utica's game against powerful Alabama-Birmingham drew about 65 people in a 23,000 seat facility. Most of the 65 had to be there—they

Connecticut 67, Providence
6. ot La Roche 68
Gannon 52, Alliance 67
LAU 77, Wagner 61
Loyola (Md.) 59, Hofstra 58
Monimouth 69, N.H. Col.l. 68
Mohlenberg 63, Frank &
Marsh, 69
Old Dominion 71, Boston U.
61 R. Morris 81. St. Francis

Bates 26
Stevens Tech 63, N.Y. Tech 65
Tults 87, Boston St. 71
Upsals 29, St. Thomas Aquinas 87
Ursinus 69, Moravian 63
Widener 78, Elizabethtown 129
South
Ala, Birmingham 129, Jackson-ville 17
Albany St. 68, Alabama A&M



Scholastic standings

B. Academy

Cheney Tech

E. Hartford

South Cath.

Horst Engineering fell by a 4-0 count to Enfield and 9-1 to Suffield in recent play. Craig Ough, Dan Maloney and Ken Herold played well versus Enfield while Ough scored and Herold, Maloney and

PEE WEE

Skivington one each in the win over Windsor. Chris Reichardt had two goals and Jeff Rothman, White, Horn and John Worden one enough each against Colubmia. David Yamarik also played well. Mahoney against the Bay State sextet. Horn nd Rothman each had assists while Scott Andrews played well defenwhat the phrase "the new sively. Brian Oatway was in goal for Federalism" means. Everyone's alking and writing about it.

United Bank skated to a 3-3 deadlock with Somers and a 3-3 statemate with Avon in weeken play. Jim Burke and Craig Wynote did the scoring against Somers with Brian Hughes notching two assists and John Dempsey ptaying well. Paul Thompson recorded a threegoal hat trick against Avon Hughes Sean Todd and Matt LaPlaca were

Darien with Brian Frawley drawing an assist. Martin had both goals in the tie with McElroy and Scott

Wilcox each registering an assist. West Haven is No. 2 in the state in

Regal Men's Shop had a perfect

three-game stint with a 4-1 win over Windsor, 6-2 verdict over Columbia

and 3-1 triumph over South Hadley, Mass. Brian White had two goals

and Greg Mahoney and Bruce

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Scoreboard



LaVAE DUSTY- Roger Mierczkowski 247-203-181-631, Dick Murphy 230-473, Skip Kelley 200-227-605, John Meyers 211-582, Bruce Trembley 213, Eric Wood 224, Ed 203, Rudi Wittke 218-233-639, Denr Carlin 222-561. Bob Oliver 202. Raln Dukett 214-554, Ken Oliver 211-552 Don Ostberg 202, Pete DeCarli 201 Ed Bachl 564, Mike Masilonis 202 Rich Higgins 200, Al Senna 216-576.

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January

and itch

doldrums

would be an anti-climatic remark. It's been too damn

cold to shoot skeet. I think I'd be nuts to go ice fishing at

this point, and because of the ice and snow, even if I

wanted to go shooting, couldn't get up to the skeet field.

the field too easy either ... So it's back to the indoor

fishing and shooting, which only makes matters worse because one's imagination really carries you so far that

Joe Garman

The odd part of it is that I am not tying trout flies at

all, but have been fooling with Atlantic salmon flies this

MY PHONE has been jumping off the hook with calls

In January and February, I bet I average eight calls a

day, and the neat part about the whole thing is the many

new and great friendships that come from these in-

quiries. There are some really super people out there in

As a matter of fact, one of the finest fly tyers I have

non-commercial happening. Anyone interested, is in-

Watching him pick up one of my Needham rods, and

seeing the look of awe come over his face after two

casts, made me realize that I had met a kindred soul,

This year he's going up to Pocomoonshine the week

Frank Horton and I make our annual safari. Wayne has

turned into a super friend, wears well, and we should

pent the weekend casting in Illing yard, the parking lot Museum.

the fly fishing fraternity, and some fantastic talent.

different (new and different to me) patterns.

it's someplace I haven't finished."

remember in the past 10

out becomes

time. And I don't know if I'm even going to go Atlantic stamp. Close up it's a

but I've become fascinated with tying all these new and a bit it spells "LOVE."

Of course, the "troops" coming in the "back room" evelope carrying a resume,

are on a fly tying kick as well, and naturally the talk is or an application for a

are on a fly tying kick as well, and naturally the talk is about rods, reels, lines, flies, and where we're all going loan, or a letter giving somebody a piece of mind.

to go fishing the coming year.

Last Thursday night you would have thought we were

somebody a piece of minu.

Its area of usefulness is much wider though than

having a fly-tying seminar because there were four vises working at the "round table," and the creations that of the stamp coming

were being knocked out with much comment about how out last August that said out last August that said "Alcoholism ... You Can Beat It!"

River, which flows through Yellowstone Park, Montana is releasing the Love

Talk about the wanderlust. As Paul Bengston, of tine's Day, but expects to Portland put it, "Dammit, right at this point, I'd cut a hold it in stock indefinitely

40-foot long slit in the ice just to wet a line. As long as as a regular issue — not a

from all over the country from so many people I don't know, asking me about different fly rods, and reels. weddings and so forth. The word is made with

idland Atlantic Salmon River) and the Madison The U.S. Postal Service

mon fishing this year. At this point I have no plans to, jungle, but if you hold it off

The ice and snow don't make training our new pup for

Inmates want tough films

main prison have a definite preference for R-rated movies that dwell on sex and violence, says the movie

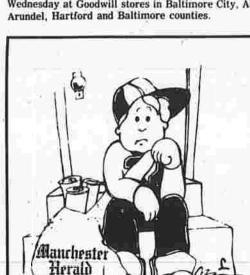
In January, inmates of the Tennessee State Penitenchain is offering a 5 percent discount to area resident

1, hundreds of unemployed shoppers have applied for the discount, which is available on any item in the store. neighboring cities, concedes his brainstorm was as

violence theme in most of the movies chosen. "I guess I ought to take another look at it," he said.

Spokeswoman Lois Miller said the name for the label is derived from the nickname many shoppers call the charity organization. "They don't say, 'Let's go down to the Goodwill,' they say, 'Let's go down to Willy's," she said Monday. The jeans, all donations, will be on the racks starting

Wednesday at Goodwill stores in Baltimore City, Anne Arundel, Hartford and Baltimore counties.



our newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip nto his pocket to make up the

647-9946

The Laughing Brook Wildlife Call (617) 893-723.
Center, 789 Main St., Hampden, will more information. also be sponsoring a variety of ac-AT THE SHELBURNE Museum

p.m. Call (413) 566-8034 for details. ONCE AGAIN, THE 100-year-old

there's going to be a sleigh rally from 11 a.m. to approximately 3:30 p.m. Thirty to 40 restored sleighs

"The Vale," in Waltham, Mass., are blooming in a variety of mouthwatering hues. The greenhouses will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday

through Sunday so that visitors may enjoy the wonderful display.

in Shelburne, Vt., catch a glimpse of the wild west seen through the eys of details camellias at the Lyman Estate, like Frederic Remington and Albert drawing series sponsored by the Bierstadt.

> 1830 to 1930, covering a period of great change and growth. See the

The exhibit spans 100 years from Coventry, R.I. splendors of Yosemite, the dignity sure to instruct.

With the "Willy's Wear" label sewn on above the original label or on the right back pocket, the pants will NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Convicts in Tennessee's sell for prices ranging from \$3.69 to \$6.39 per pair.

distributor who supplies the flicks.

Stallion," distributor Gene Nash said Monday. He said the prisoners just walk out.

tiary watched "Chain Gang Women," "Point of Terror." "Shores of Hell" and "The Specialist, Sidehackers," a PG film, also was on the agenda. A special attraction for Christmas day was "Naughty Freshmen." Most of the films involve sex or violence or

Warden Jim Rose said he was unaware of the sex and

'Willy Wear' jeans offered



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald Manchester Conn

It's time to chase away those winter blues a.m. to 11 a.m., at the The estate, property of the Society The exhibit runs until Feb. 26. Ad-Greenmeadow School, for \$2, the for the Preservation of New mission is \$1 for adults; free for

England Antiquities, was built by children under 16.

Theodore Lyman between 1800 and | Call (802) 985-3346 for more infor At the open house, visitors will see TIRED OF MOVIES or eating p.m. Thirty to 40 restored sleighs from as far away as Pennsylvania and New York will be competing for blue ribbons.

At the open nouse, visitors will see the 19th century. Dwarf and scented geraniums, numerous varieties of herbs, and begonias, will be on sale.

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On Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., the A horticulturist will be on hand to museum is sponsoring a "Full Moon answer plant care questions.

Call (617) 893-7232 or 893-7431 for stars. After the walk, refreshments

will be served. Cost is \$2 for non-Call (401) 846-2577 for more

"They aren't rags, we sell quality clothing," Ms.

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) - A Midwest grocery

Since the program began at Randall Food stores Jan.

Jack Hubbs, who manages seven Randalls in four

much a promotional gimmick as it was a humanitarian

"The need was obvious in the marketplace," he said,

By offering the 5 percent discount, Hubbs said, he

hoped shoppers would frequent the Randall chain while

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explaining the jobless rate was at an all-time high in

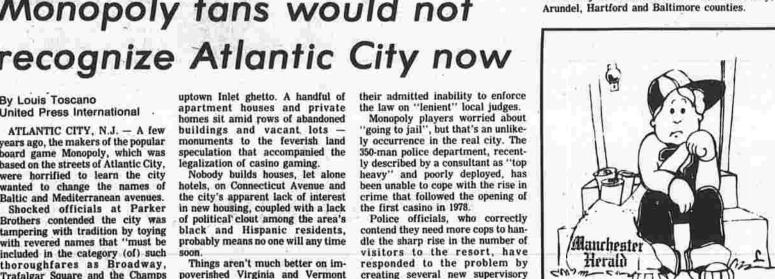
some of America's greatest ALSO ON SATURDAY, from 10 landscape painters and sculptors, a.m. to noon kids might enjoy a George B. Parker Woodland in

There is also a program on "Animals and Their Homes," that is of Indian tribes and chiefs, and the Call (401) 397-4474 for information

Quirks in the news

"You just can't show them a movie like 'The Black Break for the jobless

"With the people laid off, their incomes were cut drastically," Hubbs said. "We saw that as a need and it BALTIMORE (UPI) - Move over Calvin Klein and also put pressure on sales. It was a common-sense Gloria Vanderbilt - "Willy Wear" blue jeans are here. logical kind of idea.' Area Goodwill Industries stores will market their own brand of designer jeans, "Willy Wear," featuring a disthey were unemployed and continue to shop there once



Mediterranean and Virginia avenues is

Monopoly players worried about

ly occurrence in the real city. The

positions, and instituting a puzzling

they simply don't exist anymore

"Free Parking" is also ancient

Street parking spaces near

casinos are metered and vigilantly

gambling action are taken up by

local residents - so parking lots,

fluctuate with the time of year or

day, are the only legal alternative

Whatever changes have taken place, Parker Brothers has no inten-

streets on the game have become

far more famous than their reallife

counterparts.
"People have sort of grown up

ties on the board, so we would never

do anything like (change the

game)," she said. "The properties

on the board are more in the mind

At any rate, it seems certain one

thing hasn't changed, and isn't going

wealthiest player and the eventual winner."

patrolled by tow truck operators The few spaces away from the

history. The quickest way to make

departmental reorganization.

toward Philadelphia.

those extra calories by stomping to

the lively tunes of the Hampden

Now, on Sunday, after a hearty

with a rousing winter carnival in East Longmeadow Road. Admission On Friday, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., bean supper at the Federated Country Band.

swing your partner at a square Church on Main Street. Call (413)

Atlantic City has changed since 1935 when Charles Darrow invented the popular board

United Press International

were horrified to learn the city

included in the category (of) such soon.

Monopoly fans would not

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - A few buildings and vacant lots -

years ago, the makers of the popular monuments to the feverish land

oard game Monopoly, which was speculation that accompanied the

Shocked officials at Parker in new housing, coupled with a lack

Trafalgar Square and the Champs poverished Virginia and Vermont

"Would you like to be the man to Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky

tell a Monopoly fanatic from avenues cross over Atlantic Avenue,

California that the streets he came the city's decaying business strip

pressure and dropped the idea. two disintegrating "roads to

changed drastically since 1935 when Park Place, a \$350 property that

Charles Darrow invented the game can sometimes turn the game

- first by decades of decline and around, is actually a block-long

example. On the game board, the The Pacific Avenue game proper-

street sells for \$120, and some self-proclaimed Monopoly strategists the "green" bloc can collect hefty say ownership of the "light blue" rents. But the city street is basically

property block is the way to start on the backside of the resort's casino

the road to riches.

The real Connecticut Avenue growing brigade of shady ladies, stretches from the Boardwalk, itself who loiter listlessly on street cor-

a garish amalgam of glitzy casinos, ners or in doorways of 24-hour fire-prone souvenir shops, pinball pawnshops and rundown rooming

In between, Connecticut Avenue, a glaring reminder of the largely unfulfilled promise of city redevelopment, runs through the heart of the

PARACHUTE, Colo. (UPI) - In Colorado being transformed through

an energy boom town, one must im- development of the region's vast oil

provise — even if it means using a shale reserves. Fox's congregation

bar for Roman Catholic mass.
O'Leary's Pub has been an ersatz
church since Jan. 10, when the Rev.
James Fox approached the owners

comes not only from Parachute, but from Battlement Mesa, a mobile-home town built for the Colony Shale Oil Project.

church since Jan. 10, when the Rev. James Fox approached the owners and asked if they would mind. On Sunday, Fox conducted the first bap-

Faithful use bar for mass

But Atlantic City itself has been nowhere," are also nearby.

Take Connecticut Avenue, for Avenue. More

Brothers contended the city was of political clout among the area's

recognize Atlantic City now

homes sit amid rows of abandoned

legalization of casino gaming. Nobody builds houses, let alone

avenues, or downtown where

to see no longer exist?" company and the site of the only movie Direct train service to New York president Edward Parker asked city theater in town — a porno house. City ended years ago. Only a

eaders, who finally bowed to public Mediterannean and Baltic avenues, skeleton deficit-ridden commuter

recently by legalized casino stretch of pavement next to Bally's , to buy an aging house or apartmen

gambling. Monopoly fans might be Park Place casino-hotel. But it is building (nobody bothers

surprised, and in some cases, also unfortunately sandwiched rehabilitating them), tear it down

pawnshops and rundown rooming

arcades and fast-food restaurants, houses.

to the Farley Marina, where a That problem has become so and fervently hopes the city won't

to the Farley Marina, where a crumbling "tall ship" is mired in severe Atlantic City's two top police make any changes either. In a way, officials recently proposed a spokeswoman for Parker said, the

The newcomers were too

between the Boardwalk and Pacific and start a parking lot.

"strip," and the nocturnal home of a even with expensive rates which

numerous for St. Mary's Church at
Rifle, so last month Fox approached
Julie O'Neill about using O'Leary's.

After 46 years, that — more than
ever — is the bottom line in Atlantic
City.

uptown inlet ghetto. A handful of their admitted ina

apartment houses and private the law on "lenient" local judges

Yankee Traveler

Editor's Note: Another in a series of

weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club

aimed at providing New Englanders

ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - For the

first weekend in February, the ALA

Auto and Travel Club recommends a

February festival in western

eastern Massachusetts, a wild west

art exhibit in Vermont, and nature

activities for children in Rhode

setts, a camellia show in

leisure trips.)

By Eve F. Wahrsager

How Women Will Gain the Balance of Power," which describes the new attitudes women have about their work, family life and personal goals. only equal as long as the working women, sex is one group of all working finances agrees that it is available to them." But than 14-fold since 1970),

Laura Ashcraft of "The Coming Matriarchy:

there could be many other and thus the fastest-They go on to develop a explanations: Perhaps growing group of all philatelic hands in 1973 and girl in the picture, saying concept of "psychic income," detailing tired for sexual power the author detailing tired for sexual power the authors claim, will bedeviled by hard-to-open and had a size 11 shoe.

catalogs with ridiculous It wasn't just FDR that wherefores. For instance, The authors categorize humane management orices. made stamp collecting they say 48 percent of all women as "go-getters," style.

One of the present come to life — he let Jim working women are "domestics" and Sop

Watching out

for the women

owner's vice presidents is Farley have full rein. In quoted as saying "We are Ernest Kehr's "Romance self-respect each type, they say, exist humanize the the idea that we might Farley would drop hints to women surveyed said they working.

examining the redevelopment of Stamp Collecting," we and the intrinsic interest of in the ranks of both the ment of certain assets with read that master salesman the job." In addition, most working and the non-American society run. And birthdays, anniversaries, weddings and so forth.

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WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, 1. AN INDECENT OBSESSION by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, \$13.50) 2. THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE

by John Irving (E.P. Dutton, \$15.50) 3. REMEMBRANCES NO TIME FOR TEARS Cynthia Freeman (Arbor House, \$13,95)
THE CARDINAL SINS

by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95) 7. THE LEGACY THIRD DEADLY SIN y Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$13.95) 9. GORKY PARK 10.NOBLE HOUSE

The point the authors FDC promotional value of Middle Turnpike, a that when women can supback of the store, and just talking rods, reels, per- cancellations may be had stamps and lost no time in meeting of the Central port themselves, they don't y Martin Cruz Smith (Random House, \$13.95) through March 2. Address okaying the one for the Connecticut Coin Club. need to remain in an un-your prepared covers to National Recovery Act. He There will be a slide satisfying marriage. They by James Clavell (Delacorte, \$19.95) Customer-Affixed later wrote to the PMG program on Federal describe marriage in Envelopes, Postmaster,
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and \$2 for juniors. 1. RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK by Richard Simmons (Warner, \$14.95) 2. ELIZABETH TAYLOR: THE LAST STAR load H.E. Harris & Co. It is businessman ... and the Feb. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., ticipated trade-offs, or by Kitty Kelley (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95) 3. PATHFINDERS still called the world's honest blecksmith, who The First Sunday Stamp gains, contributed by each largest stamp firm but it is looks like Lionel Bourse at the Ramada Inn, person." If the trade-offs by Gall Sheehy (Morrow, \$14.95) 4. THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL January itch, January doldrums, can get to be tough, but there sure are some neat happenings coming from forming below expecting the magnificent." But he hartford free admission, argue, modern women just 5. THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX Colette Dowling (Summit Books, \$13.95) 6. ELVIS . A SOLUTIUON TO RIDDLE DSYLEXIA by H.N. Levinson (Springer-Verlag, \$24.80) 8. EDDIE, MY LIVES, MY LOVES by Eddle Fisher (Harper & Row, \$14.95) 8. COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL by Carole Jackson (Acropolis, \$14.95) 10.COSMOS by Carl Sagan (Random House, \$19.95) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

tations." It passed out of didn't think much of the parking and door prizes.

They also report that 'non-working women are more likely than the use of sex as a metho of exercising assertivenes to gain control of a

About Books

American Library Assn.

Matriarchy: How Women Will Gain the Balance of

Power" (Seaview, \$13.95)

conjures up images of

wimpy men and Amazon women, of nasty power-

brokering, of too harsh a

Elizabeth Nickles and

Laura Ashcraft's con-

clusions seem, on the

women, collecting

attitudes as well as activities in the areas of

a traditional male wage

an equal partnership is

fooling himself or herself,"

the authors write. "It

unanswered) questions.

mean it is "successful."

violet - would it be less successful

recalled? And what about marriages," they hold,

that added vase in the based on survey findings

Whistler's Mother - better that only three percent of

Eventually the Philatelic while 15 percent of working

behind in filing separated. But we all know

Agency became five women were divorced or

"Working women have

'Anyone who thinks that

and personal goals.

earner-female

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

take actions to dispose of prominent journalists, im- "would choose to continue

pany." "How's that again? In that NRA stamp, staying at home."

THE SAME NUMBER wasn't the scythe and worker's apron too.

was printed in carmine ink

instead of the expected

any-jump-ups for THE SAME NUMBER worker's apron too of how marriage is cornflowers for of Linn's has the first of a "Russian?" The three-cent changing raises some in-

the "V," and finally cor- series about FDR's inMaryland common in 1934 teresting (and sometimes

There was another Love Farley to go ahead with the lay in a few sheets before non-working women were

endulum swing.

The

Coming

authors



among a dozen UConn employees who were honored at a recent informal coffee at the Storrs campus.

About Town

this so-called dead spot of the year.

and brand new friendship was born.

sonalities, flies, etc.

River walk slated

There will be a Hockanum River Linear Park walk on Feb. 21 starting at 1 p.m. at the Highway Maintenance Yard, Department Transportation area, on W. Middle Turnpike. The walk will be south to the East Hartford line, along the Hockanum River in the Laurel Lake area and back. It will take about 21/2 hours. The public is invited. The storm date will be Feb. 28.

Singles invited

Manchester area single persons are invited to attend a new workshop entitled, "Relaxa-tion through Massage" to be conducted at the Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford on Thursday

The leader will be Kim Burke, a massage practitioner trained in polarity and Swedish massage. Admission charge will be \$2 for On Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center, there will be a "One is a Whole Number," Jewish Awareness/identity day for single adults. This is a repeat of a program conducted in November For more information about either program, call 236-4571.

Britannia Chapter

Britannia Chapter Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Homer Rines, 12 Wind Road, East Hartford. Members are asked to bring their gifts for easure chest, Mrs. John Morrison of sester and Mrs. Frank Dennett of

Wethersfield are co-chairmen for the

YWCA sets event 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will conduct a children's School-Holiday Activity Day

The U.S. Postal Service plans to release this "LOVE" stamp in time for

January fly as I Valentine stamp

started tying more flies this year than any

Another "discretionary"

You wouldn't want it on an

stamp in time for Valen-

commemorative - hoping that it will be chosen for

the "L." painted daisies

and Johnny-jump-ups for

Along this vein of meeting new people and forming stamp in January, 1973, a stamp for George they correct the "error."

As a matter of fact, one of the finest fly given seen in the 40 years I have been locked into fly ever seen in the 40 years I have been locked into fly fishing and fly tying will be down in the "back room" the front page of the been in office only five the first page of the been the first page of

next Saturday to demonstrate his techniques. This is a February first Linn's days when he authorized

asting friendships. I have to tell you a short story. wacky design, but it proved Washington's Proclama-

Last year, when the January itch hit Baltimore popular and the Postal Ser- tion of Peace (the New-

and asked could be come visit, and look at some of the requests for a new issue FDR had been a collec-

rail station in Hartford, to start what turned into a super The first-day ceremonies age of 7 and became a

rods I own. I said sure, come ahead, and I met him at the with the magic word. tor continuously since the

angler, Wayne Grauer, it hit him so bad that he called vice reports thousands of burgh commemorative).

Stamp News.

albells - all in their proper fluence on stampdom.

colors. The "USA 20c" will (This is Roosevelt's

were to take place yester-day in Boston at the Philatelic Society in 1931.

Isabella Stewart Gardner He was aware of the Comn

that General Mills may un- looks like me, the honest and \$2 for juniors.

Postmaster General

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Feb. 12 at the The program will be open to boys and girls in Grades 1 through 4 and will include games and movies. Children should bring their own lunch. A drink and dessert will be provided There is a small fee to participate and advance registration is required. Reservations will be accepted until Feb. 5. For more information call the YWCA at 647-1437.

AL board meets

The executive board of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Legion Home, 20 American Legion Drive A general membership meeting uled for 8 p.m. on Feb. 9 and on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. the post will sponsor a Sweetheart The club sponsors bingo games each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Fish nights are

VFW meeting set

Anderson-Shea VFW Post 204 and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 Wednesday at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. From there the members will go to Newington Veterans' Hospital for a recreation bingo. Members are needed to attend and to bring

Ladies Aid Society

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead a discussion. Bring will follow the meeting. Hostesses are Bertha Schneider, Marion

Grange will meet

Schnedier, Hope Secor and Gladys Seelert.

Manchester Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Grange Hall. The lecturer's theme will be, "It's Been a Long Hard Members are reminded that the C.W.A. is still collecting old eyeglasses and used hearing aid batteries. There will be an auction table and members are reminded to bring items for it. Mrs. Edith Schoell, past master, will be in charge of refreshments.

College Notes

Stoker enrolls

Robert Stoker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stocker of Blue Ridge Drive, is among the students enrolled in the January, 1982 class of the National College of Chiropractic in Lom-

Stoker is a graduate of the class of 1977 of Manchester High School. He obtained his bachelor of science degree from Springfield

Retiree honored

University of Connecticut President Dr. John A. DiBlaggio presents a citation to retiree Rose Robertson of 427 N. Main St. Ms. Robertson was

Arctic wastelends (90 mins.)
(II) College Hockey Beanpot
Tournament from Boston Garden-Bemilinal 2-Boston College vs

TV channels

(3) WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
(5) WNEW, New York
(6) WLNE, New Bedford (CBS)
(7) WTNH, New Haven (ABC)
(9) WOR, New York
(11) Enterlainment & Sports
(14) Home Box Office
(16) WHCT, Hartford
(20) WATR, Waterbury (NBC)
(21) Cable News Network

Cable News Network WWLP, Springfield (NBC)

Cinemax WEDH, Hastford (PBS)



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Commencement plans under way

Thoughts of the senior prom and soda will be sold in the cafeteria. end of the annual senior picnic were Plans for the senior prom were mulling around in the minds of also discussed. The prom will be many seniors, as the Senior held on June 4, at the Red Coach class of 1982 held its first meeting before the dance will be served to last Tuesday. A group of seniors was those attending. The dinner dance on hand after school to discuss some has been introduced this year and of the senior and school wide ac- hopefully it will not turn many away livities that will be held during the from attending both the dinner and final weeks of this school year.

Class president Ken Marshali prom. Actually it is a good time for the Class of 1982 to enjoy the started things off by explaining evening together as a class. some of the activities that are being planned for the members of the senior class. Vice president Tim Moodus. An exact date has not yet Ellis explained a school wide event been set for the picnic.

The senior picnic again will be

that will be taking place tomorrow
The class motto and class song night called the MidYear Blast Off. must still be chosen for the class of t will start at 7:30 and will be held 1982. If you are a senior and wish to in the MHS gym and cafeteria. help choose a motto or help work on There will be volleyball and ping any of the upcoming activities such pong for those sportsminded people as the senior prom, senior picnic, or in one half of the gym and the other quad party, be sure to come to the half will provide music by a local next senior commencement disc jockey. Pizza, ice cream, and meeting. - L.W

CPR class vital for community

There is some question as to program at the high school learn whether CPR, a credited physical techniques to aid conscious and un-

of all deaths are attributed to dis- when the procedure is being done orders of the heart and blood correctly. At the end of the course vessels. More than 3 million both a written and practical test is Americans have coronary heart dis- given by the instructor, and if ease, more than 1 million have heart passed, students become certified. attacks each year, and almost 700, 000 die. It is estimated that 100,000 The certification protects a perof these people could be saved using son in case of a legal battle basic CPR, combined with the use of following untoward reaction. In advanced life support equipment order to maintain certification, the employed by skilled rescue teams. course and test must be repeated CPR stands for cardiopulmonary the following year and the test must resuscitation. Once learned, CPR be repeated after this refresher can be used as a basic life support course once every two years.

for cardiac arrest, when both CPR is a valuable and life saving breathing and heartbeat stop. A per- technique. A person who qualifies son can be revived up to four realizes the importance of the still function normally. The period and a class to teach this life saving of inaction is called clinical death. procedure is always of benefit to a

education course, will be offered se- conscious heart attack victims. The cond semester at Manchester High course takes more than a quarter to School. In previous years this course complete. The first half of a quarter has been offered by one of the gym consists of lectures, while the seteachers who has been certified in cond half of a quarter is devoted to practicing CPR on Annies, Today in this country, 54 percent mechanical dummies that indicate

ninutes after cardiac arrest and refresher course. Life is valuable, Students going through the community. - Leonie Glaeser

Health 82

The Manchester High School COEP health occupations classes would like to invite faculty and would like to invite faculty and students to their upcoming health fair — "Health 82" on Feb. 4 in Students from the COEP health G-1 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. occupations classes will be ac-The purpose of this fair is to in- ting as hosts and hostesses

crease awareness of health- throughout the event. The COEP related areas which affect nursing assistant students will be everyone, and to present some on hand taking blood pressures health careerpersons in action. and conducting eye exams, and The fair will be a combination of exhibits, displays and active health class will be doing carbon demonstrations. Health monoxide analysis, and professionals and community agencies that will be represented include: surgical technicians, emergency medical technicians, the American Cancer Society, audiometer for testing hearing. These students are hoping for a good turnout at "Health 82." —

the Department of Environmen-tal Protection, nursing students

An interesting and deeply thought provoking book has made its way to the top 10 of the bestselters list and in so doing discover the location of the jewel of "Masquerade."

The search is a real one. The despite its 1980 press run. "Masquerade", by Kit Williams, a British philosopher and painter, is More appropriately, it should be categorized as a "hared adventure," for much of the book centers, upon hidden rabbits placed incognito students from the COEP allied Regardless, it is truly an outstanding piece of work.

The title for the book is indicative demonstrating the use of the audiometer for testing hearing. of the nature of its contents. Much of the story is actually hidden in riddles as well as in the accom-

Editor's notebook

Procrastination follow-up

strikes an immensely large number Lately, I've been reading up on the

According to the February issue of "Psychology Today" people who was assigned three weeks ago and simply 'put things off' are not procrastinators. People who merely stall are not as irrational as people who procrastinate. Although there reasons for their behavior.

If you view yourself as a typical procrastinator and are sincerely willing to change your ways, you may want to examine what makes you behave as you do in the first place. Many put things off to protect an emotion with which they can identify, a label underwhich they

The main office has taken on a new

appearance lately due to the renovations

being done at M.H.S. The location of the of-

Now premiering at the Hartford
Stage Company, Beth Henley's "The
Wake of Jamey Foster" is a new,
refreshing play by one of the hottest

Now premiering at the Hartford
Housekeeping seal of approval;
Leon, the dull-witted turkey jerker;
his fireplagued or phan girlfriend
Pixrose Wilson; a middle aged

Henley clearly establishes in this Brocker Slade; Collard, the "Life-

play that her "Pulitzer-winning in-the-Fast-Lane" sister-in-law of

Heart," was no fluke. Henley plays Foster, widow of the deceased

Southern family brought together The characters are the heart, soul for a wake and the resulting havoc and essence of this play. All of the

The turmoil is not due solely to the way the characters relate to each

to the fact that these seven people The play doesn't really rely on the

to return home. As the character ment device. The entire time span

Collard puts it, "I make it home for of the play is about 24 hours, and

There is Willy Wayne, the self would be the only terminology that

casionally." As the play developes, others, could stand on its own.

have been forced by circumstances passing of time as a plot develop- as they will.

Reviews

young authors in America.

Boradway smash, "Crimes of The

"Jamey" is the story of a

this event brings to their lives.

sudden death of Jamey, but rather

panying paintings. The purpose is to solve the riddle of the book itself,

In a recent issue of HSW, an edi- Procrastination is rarely cured by tion of Editor's Notebook was simple techniques or time evaluadevoted to procrastination, how it tion. You must first understand the function it plays in your life before of people and how it causes trouble you can head down the road to

subject and I've discovered some are afraid of realizing that they cannot live up to the high expectations they set for themselves. Remember that term paper that

> you were caught doing it the night before? Perhaps it was because you were afraid you couldn't live up to your potential if you started the day after it was assigned and worked diligently throughout the three-week period. Doing it the night before might justify your poor grade. You could rationalize by saying, "Well, I only did it the night before. If I had more time I could've done a better iob! Your attitude acts as a buffer to protect your self-image. On the other hand, suppose you got an "A" on your term paper. Saying

that you did it the night before and

Henley play unique

exploding pig farmer named

the deceased; and finally Marshael

thematic material results from the

Collard puts it, "I make it home for deaths, and Christmas oc- each scene, though connected in the director Ulu Grosbard, and the fact

you see an incredible variety of If one had to label it as a par- credit to the Stage Company. If it's

ticular type of play tragic comedy

centered banker; his wife Kathy, would fit. The comedy has a tenden-who is trying to win the Good cy to be a bit off the wall and ab-

author invites readers to send

The story itself has mind-boggling implications. The moon falls in love

with the sun, but is afraid to con-

front him. Instead, she entrusts Jack Hare to deliver a jewel to him

Jack embarks upon a wild adven-

ture through Earth, air, fire, and

water to reach the sun. On the way, however, he manages to lose the

as a token of her affection.

answers to him personally. No knowledge of British geography is required to solve the riddle, which makes the task all the more

'Masquerade' innovative

People who are afraid of success or fear standing out in a crowd may such a position. They may put things off or delay doing something in order to decrease their self-worth. Feelings of guilt or neglect stemming from a personal relationship tends to bring on this type o

Procrastination can also be con-

sidered a rebellion against authority. Be delaying a certain project a way to go. person actually is setting his own time schedules and going against Since the roots of procrastination to strengthen his self-discipline. One

still managed to get a good grade

The characters are all from the

deep South and the cast was excep-

tionally fluent in Southern speech patterns. This too, added an air of

realism to "Jamey."
The play is a modern comedy that

reveals much about the insecurities,

the audience, for them to interpret

possible, see this play before it leaves Hartford Feb. 7. It may be

jewel. The final puzzle is where Jack lost the jewel and the location of the buried treasure. Kit Williams toiled for three years

So, if adventure and the ultimate

challenge interest you, "Masquerade" is certainly a book

all have in common: they are prograstinate to avoid being put in serious prograstinators. After each person has realized his reason for behaving as he does, he is then time more wisely After realizing this fails, because

his habits are so intense and deep rooted, a feeling of pessimism sets in. One sees that little has been accomplished and there is a long, long The proscrastinator is then con-

task as a series of little tasks. He learns to break things down into small components, and tackle each run very deep, a person is rarely one with a new and more refreshing may feel abandoned if he is not Although the process is long and inlabeled a procrastinator. He begins volves a great amount of selfto realize his slovenly attitudes and analysis and concentration, it can be Universities are now beginning to more productive, better organized establish groups whose main objective is to 'cure' the typical future and the tasks that lie ahead.

Lighter side of grading

some of us are going to have a little explaining to do. Don't panic because this article will help you avoid the consequences of bad grades through the use of excuses.

The traditional excuse is a conflict between teacher and student However, it is very important how Don't say "He's been down on me

ever since I Crazy-Glued his desk not achieve the desired results, unless, of course, your Dad has the

The proper way to word it is to say, "We have dipolar philosophies of life which I am certain influenced his determination of my grade. excuse for failing gym. The next best excuse is to blame it

on your guidance counselor. Tell the folks that the course was nothing like your counselor said it would be and that you didn't want to take it in the first place. He made you take it. Another all-time favorite is to tell

the play. Most day-to-day humor in life tends to be absurd but amusing Mom and Dad everyone else in the class had a previous class that gave them some insight into the material and that left you at a distinct disadvantage for the entire semester. For example, if the course were introduction of basketweaving tell them everyone else had a basketweaving theory course last quarter. This is an excellent secondplagues us all at times. It has no weak moments although the ending requires some thought and leaves the problem squarely in the lap of

If at this point Mom and Dad aren't convinced that you are blameless, it's time for the heavy

Go up and search through the attic for all Mom's and Dad's old report cards. If their grades are similar to yours, tell them you're doing the best you can with the genes you received. Don't take their word for it, make sure you check their grades, because we've all heard the story of how our parents walked to school 10 miles in blizzards and be true for all of them, so check. If none of those excuses worked it's time for the ultimate excuse. Tell them no one could be

expected to make honor roll with the clatter of bulldozers, wrecking balls, cranes and jackhammers. Tell them after a day in the construction zone you have such a headache, you can't study, you can't creating the story of "Masquerade" headache, you can't study, you can't sleep, all you do is take Anacin and the paintings nothing short of breathtaking.

"Masquerade" premiered in Britain in 1979. Its popularity soon sur-

"Masquerade" premiered in Bri-tain in 1979. Its popularity soon sur-ged and made way for American publication. The riddle, however, has yet to be solved. placed these excuses, you won't loose your car keys, stereo or happens, don't break down and admit it's your fault. No one would believe that. — Todd McGrath

Pop art pioneer Tuesday TV exhibits photos

United Press International

CHARLESTON! S.C. - While Robert Rauschenberg is seen by many as a father of pop art, the eclectic painter also flirts with another fascination — photography. He once seriously considered photographing the United States inch by inch until reality took hold. To satisfy his desire on a less grand scale, Rauschenberg recently visited else widely different locales. visited six widely different locales in an effort to capture various facets of American life and has been

His photography exhibit, which appeared in Charleston, Baltimore and Boston in November and December, will be in Los Angeles, New York and Sanibel, Fla., this

exhibiting his photographs of those

Rauschenberg, 56, of Captiva Island, Fla., and New York City, chose Charleston, which is strong on tradition and retains in part its 18th and 19th century architectural look as one of the six cities he

photographed.
"The only think I had to be careful with was not to stereotype Charleston as Charleston," he said "I wanted to see it humanistically instead of historically.'

Rauschenberg, a Port Arthur, Texas, native, began using photographs in 1953 in his early nbines," a term he uses for a category of art halfway between painting and sculpture, and "As far as taking the picture, the most important exercise is looking
— first totally observing and then

special aspect," he said. "When I repeat something often enough to recognize it, I guard against it in the future. I don't have a style... Style supposes that there's a one-andonly or better way of looking at things. My struggle is to remain as open as I can."

Rauschenberg became interested in photography while enrolled at Black Mountain College, a small school near Asheville, N.C., that emphasizes art. One of his teachers was the famed Josef Albers, a Bauhaus artist who emphasized the

"I had to decide whether to be a painter or a photographer because didn't know enough about either, Rauschenberg said. His painting gained notoriety in New York in the 1950s when he

exhibited imageless, all-white canvasses painted with house paint and combines, "Monogram," shows a stuffed Angora goat with an automobile tire around its middle. He has been painting since 1949 when he was serving in the Navy as

"I realized working in a hospital what a small difference there was between sane and insane," he said in an interview. "Either condition left something lacking. What was most desirable was a civilized mixture.

Rauschenberg's current project is 'Quarter of a Mile or Two Furlongs," a 100-foot-long work of laminated wood mounted on an aluminum framework "I just paint on it as I have time," he said. "It will evolve as my vision

Rameau. Following the

concert, a reception with

The student exhibition

MCC's Stairwell Gallery opens spring semester

The Stairway Gallery of building. Jean Tai, violin; and Mary Manchester Community The student works of Ellen Jacobs, flute. All College will open the ceramics and sculpture are performers are members spring semester at 8 p.m. from the classes of of the Hartford Symphony with an exhibition of Associate Professor John The concert will include ceramics, sculpture, and E. Stevens, and the crafts works by Bach, Telemann, crafts by MCC students are from the class of Irene Quantz, Veracini and and a chamber music con-cert featuring the Dorian

Baroque Trio. The event is scheduled at the college's is composed of Denise in the gallery upstairs. The Hamilton, harpsichord; event is free and open to

Membership meeting will continue until Feb. 26, with gallery hours 8 a.m. to set by Little Theater a.m. to noon Saturdays.

The Little Theater of Manchester will have its February membership meeting at 8 p.m. Wedneeday at the Theater Workshop, 22 Oak St. The membership will be asked to consider and approve several proposals submitted by the board of directors as well as to complete plans for the production of 'A View from the Bridge" which will be presented on Feb. 26 and 27 and March 5 and 6.

Details of the current subscription campaign for the 1982 season will also be discussed. Membership in the Theater group is open to any area resident.

The schedule for activities during the week includes. rehearsals on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The subscription calling committees will meet each night, Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. at the workshop. The Board of Directors will meet at 8 p.m.

Coppola film has distributor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Francis Ford Coppola's movie musical "One From The Heart," embroiled in a distribution flap since Paramount pulled out of in a distribution flap since Paramount pulled out of the venture, will be distributed in the United States by Columbia Pictures, "I am very content 'One From The Heart' is in such capable hands," Coppola said in announcing the distribution decision Monday. Columbia Chairman Frank Price said distribu-

tion of the movie, which stars Teri Garr and Frederic Forrest, will be "a major undertaking for our sales and marketing teams."

The arrangement with Columbia may save Coppola's Zeotrope Studios. He said last month if his \$26 million romantic fantasy did not do well, the banks would foreclose on his studio.

Rome photos shown

HARTFORD — An exhibit of "Photographs of Rome" by Trinity faculty member Charles B. Schultz, will be on display at the Austin Arts Center at Trinity from Feb. 5-28. A reception for the exhibit will be held Feb. 10 at 5

The exhibit is a series of 27 black-and-whit photographs taken during Schultz's six-week visit to Italy in the summer of 1881, a trip made under the auspices
of the Trinity College Barbieri Center there.
Schultz has had previous shows of photographs at
Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center, Gallery 24, and
Saltbox Gallery. His photographs are also represented
in a state-wide exhibition of artwork at Contempo
Galleries.

Schulta's exhibit will be on display in the lobby of the Austin Arts Center. Hours are: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday 1-5 p.m.; and Sunday 1-11 p.m.

6:30

alive fish in China; being buried alive in India.

This Week in The NBA

Speak Previow: February Anne Meara and Jerry Sillier spotlight the upcoming movies, sports and specialson HBO in February.

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News
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Slakel and Roger Ebert review the
newest movies in town, including
scenes from: 'On Golden Pond'

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starring Katharins Hepburn and
Henry Fonda; 'Whose Life Is It
Anyway?' with Richard Dreyluss;
and 'Four Friends,' a drams about
coming of age in the 1960's.
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TV Community College: Focus

suburban softball player, comforts a friend (Bruno Kirby) at a moment of emotional breakdown, in "Million Dollar Infield." The new motion picture-for-television about four affluent men whose lives revolve around their amateur softball team will be broadcast on The CBS Tuesday Night Movies, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

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M.A.S.H.

Manual Movie - (Science-Fiction)

The Return' 1980 Jan-Michael
Vincent, Cybill Shepherd. Twoyoung people return to the town where they had a close encounter as children and confront the force from another planet. (91 mins.)

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Desports Tonight Top sports anchors present action-packed highlights of the aports day.

his once prominent concert carear.
(90 mins.)

\$35) Life On Earth 'The Swarming
Hordes' The smazing world of
insects, from their alliance with
plants to their one million differing
species, is examined by host David
Attenborough. (60 mins.)

\$3 Movie (Orama) *** "Guyans
Traged; The Story Of Jim Jones"
1980 Part II. Powers Booth, Ned
Beatty. Asocial activist minister who
led his followers to their death in
Jonestown. (Conclusion) (2 hrs.)

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forgets Valentine's Dayonce againin
their marathon romance, the
long-suffering Olive Oyl decides to
leave Popeye and the past behind
her and signs up for a cruise inhopes. Entertainment Tonight

By ABC News Nightline

issue Popeye and the past behind her and signs up for a cruise inhopes of meeting 'Mr. Right' (Repeat)

(Bittle Laverne And Shirtey Laverne and Shirtey try to dig up some dirt on a not so nice celebrity, but then have second thoughts. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(B) Newerk And Reality

(B) College Hockey Beanpot Tournament from Boston Garden-Semilinal 2-Boston College vs Northeasters

(B) CSS Tuesday Night Movie 'Million Dollar Infield' 1982 Stars: RobReiner, Candy Azzara, Gretchen Corbett. Story of third baseman Monte Miller and his affluent suburbanite friends whose lives revolve around their softballteam. (2 pps.)

revolve around their softball team. (2 hrs.)

1. Merv Griffin

1. Three's Company Jack Terri and Furley coaspire to get an obnoxious efficiency expert off Jane's back and out of her flower shop. (Closed-Captioned)

1. Apple Pollahers

1. Movie (Thillier)** "Friday, The 13th" 1980 No Other Information Available. (Rated R) (95 mins.)

1. C. C. Brett Maverick A beautiful woman saves Maverick from jell just ao ahs can seduce him; and when Mary Lou falls for a notorious gunsilinger. Maverick and Buthrister for her satety. (80 mins.)

1. S.D. American Playhouse "Sense of Humor: Who Ami This Time?" Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s acclaimed short atory to brought to the acreen as Christopher Walken and Susan Sarandon portray actors in a small town play who eventually find fove.

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Carol Burnett And Friends

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(II) FIS World Cup Skiing Women's
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HARTFORD Colonial - Reopens Local sports Len Auster, Herald EAST HARTFORD 568-8810 sportswriter, keeps you in-formed about the local sports world. Read the Raiders of the Lost Ark latest in his "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in The Manchester Herald. ON GOLDEN POND PG

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Rob Reiner, left, starring as a

3:25

(C) Community Calendar
3:30

(C) Real Pictures A Pictorial look at the best picture stories from the 24-hour CNN day.
3:40

(C) Thoughts To Live By 3:45

(C) All Might Weather Service
(H) Sneak Previous February Anne Mears and Jerry Sillier spotlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HSO in February.
4:00

(C) Frasman Reports For the late night Weat Coast sudlence, a review of Sandi Fraeman's provacative talk show. 22 Naws 4:15

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helpless world as powerful forces
unfold. Scenes of global disaster
while the cameras roll record in
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people and places. (Rated PG) (90
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3 News-Weather
1:40

5 Moment Of Mediation
2:00

6 Movie -(Drama) *** b "Divorce
His" 1972 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard
Burton, Matrimonialbreakup through
the eyes of the husband. (118
mins.)

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

Weekend events The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of where to go and what to

Glen Miller Peggy Lee Nat King Cole ELLA FITZGERALD **Mel Torme** Artie Show LESBOOWN

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Elman suggests 17.4% increase

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Superintendent Arnold E. Elman gave the Board of Education Monday a budget proposing a 17.4 perreinstates many of the programs lost last year after voters approved a heavy school budget cutback, and recommends

with restorations of personnel accoun- each faction of the school system. ting for \$128,919. Cost for proposed new staff is \$86,908, and rounding out the account is a nine percent pay increase for

existing staff. In a memo to the board which accompanies his presentation of the budget, Dr. Elman says the proposed budget is high

Students head for France

three-week exchange trip to France.

About 70 percent of the \$700,832 in- have encouraged me to include within crease comes from the salary account, the proposal all items requested" from

DR. ELMAN SAYS it could have been higher. "I admit that the proposal does not include all items requested. That would have further increased the proposal by about another \$100,000," the

The increase brings the bottom line of the proposed budget to \$4,722,221. Last year's was \$4,021,889. Last year's budget, after receiving a \$170,000 cut from the proposed one, rose 4.9 percent. Dr. Elman says the low increase last year is responsible for thi

He said a two-year increase from the 1979-80 budget to the proposed one would

last year. He told board members he is percent each year.
Dr. Elman told board members at the also proposing new textbooks and supplies for programs "that you are well special meeting that "of great state's Guaranteed Tax Base funding. Besides local dollars, GTB funding is

about a \$160,000 increase in the funding But he says this is at best "a guess," and

through when Governor William A. O'Neill submits his budget to the Legislature, but the actual amount cannot state budget workings in May. IF THE INCREASE comes in around

what he estimates above, he said, it will

"soften" the impact locally, leaving a

Maglieri had objected to his daughter having to walk to Burnside School along a 1,090-foot stretch of lenderson Road where there is no sidewalk. The One of the new programs Dr. Elman is child is a kindergarten student. recommending is a gifted and talented program the board showed interest in The distance between the child's home and the school is less than a mile, the minimum for elemen-

Wilkinson wins lottery

Region

Highlights

Spill snarls traffic

sliding when it hit a patch of ice about 4:30 p.m. It rolled onto its side and came to rest about two feet from a car that had been involved in a minor accident, Fire Chief Phillip E. Crombie said. The driver of the tanker was Edward Havens Jr. who was treated and released from Manchester

Firefighters constructed dikes to contain the oil, and then pumped the rest of the oil from the tanker which held 2,200 gallons.

Father's plea rejected

Education has rejected a request of Daniel

Maglieri for bus transportation for his 4-year-old daughter, upholding a decision made by the East Hartford Board of Education on Sept. 21.

Memorial Hospital for facial lacerations.

leaked from a tanker that had rolled over The tanker, owned by Imperial Oil Co. of South Windsor, was traveling west on Route 30 and began

Hollow Road is a \$10,000 winner in the state lottery instant ticket" program. As a winner he is now eligible to participate in the grand prize drawing at the end of the game when someone will win \$1 million or \$50,000 per year for

Wilkinson and his wife, Dorothy, have seven children. He's a supervisor at the Amerbelle Corp.

Candidates dropped

qualified more than half of 504 people who were andidates to become city firefighters because they

are residents will be given further consideration for 16 places in a training class scheduled to start in The recruitment drive was designed to attract

emale applicants to posts on the all-male force. keen made known how many of these passed the written test and the residency rule. The next step is for the 236 applicants to undergo

Grand list increases

SOUTH WINDSOR - The town's Grand List reflects a 6 percent growth rate in taxable proper-ty. The increase will bring about \$651,000 in adtax rate of 41.8 mills and a 100 percent tax collect

nillion. Real estate assessments increased \$7.9 year's growth. Personal property lists increased by \$2.63 million and motor vehicle assessments in creased by 19 percent, or \$4.9 million, which was more than double the 1980 increase in those

Mansfield aides fired

MANSFIELD - Four aides at the Mansfield Training School have been fired within the last month for alleged abusive behavior and misconduct in handling patients. State Police are investigating two of the cases to determine whether criminal charges are warranted.

The names of the discharged employes were not released by the school. Reportedly two of them were full-time employees and two were recently hired and were completing their six-month proba-

COVENTRY - Ten high school students will be leaving Saturday for a Accompanied by their French instruc-tor, Christine Kurdys, they will first spend four days visiting Paris and will then travel to Roubaix, a town near Lille in northern France. There they will live with French families and attend school.

The students participating are: David

Avery, Anita Barrett, Karen Bradley, Linda Couch, Peter Halvorsen, Angela Johnson, Cassie Johnson, Kristyn Joy,

This will be the third time Coventry students have gone to France on an expected to visit Coventry for three

students have gone to France on an significance" is that "we don't know exchange trip. French students are what our revenues will be" from the

aware have been skimped this year."
New supplies and books come to about

rises 5.5%

over the year before, Assessor Frederick A. Chmura

The list went up \$915,509 over 1980's total of \$16,672,-477, bringing the bottom line to \$17,587,986. The 1980 list more than \$59,000 extra in taxes to work with next yea without having levy any additional tax on residents. The grand list contains the value of all taxable proper ty in town. Chmura said though real estate values rose a healthy four percent, the real surprise was in the motor vehicle department, where assessments went up 17.3

between 11 and 15.75 percent. He attributed the rise to not only the fact that new car values are skyrocketing but also rising values of old and used cars. values, which are 65 percent of market value, rose \$560. 360. Taxable personal property went down by three percent, \$19,289, and motor vehicle asessments rose \$395,-

The town is preparing for a revaluation, and Chmura said when it is finished next fall, all real estate property assessments will be 70 percent of market value. He said an agreement is nearly reached with a company that will perform the revaluations of homes throughout town this coming summer. First Selectman Jean Gasper said she was "glad" the

Grand List rose, and said today it means, "We have a little more tax base to work with."

waste incinerator at UConn MANSFIELD (UPI) — The Town Council voted Monday night to inRepeal of the exemption has been tant vice president for academic af-Scouts plan breakfast

car shown damaged rammed into the rear of

another on while traveling east. They said

the car slipped on ice caused by melting

froze in the late afternoon. There was no in-

formation on possible injuries today.

itiate action to block the planned a main goal of the Concerned fairs, said the university's "main construction of a hazardous waste Citizens of Mansfield, a community concern is its own waste," including disposal incinerator at the Universi-ty of Connecticut. group fighting to prohibit construc-tion of the waste incinerator on the ty of Connecticut.

This accident on Route 6 in Andover Monday

afternoon near the intersection of Burnap

Brook Boad stopped commuters and

both the easterly and westerly directions of

the highway. Police are still investigating the

The panel voted 6-3 to seek repeal Storrs campus. of any state statute provisions The council's decision came after \$600,000 incinerator project, said, authorizing UConn to build and two hours of testimony by about a "Whether the facility becomes a operate the proposed facility. The dozen town residents concerned regional center or not will become a council also resolved to try and about the incinerator. Present for political matter out of the univerrevoke the school's exemption from most of the three hour meeting were the state's siting law that was Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, and

State deficit now smaller

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connec-ticut's projected deficit has been reduced by \$49.2 million because o bills passed during the Legislature' special session, State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell says.

1981-82 has been revised to \$33.49 priorities that will be pursed by the best candidates unless they are million, Caldwell said Monday.

Common Cause in Connecticut sought out and screened by a commillion, Caldwell said Monday.

The Legislature approved \$36 during the Legislature's upcoming mission without regard to political affiliation." million in new and increased taxes regular session. affiliation."

State Common Cause Chairman The Legislature will open its \$11.5 million in budget cuts and a Henry T. Hillson wrote members of 'regular 1982 session on Wednesday. stepped up timetable for collecting the Legislature urging examination unclaimed money due the state. The taxes include speeding up cor- makers "cannot provide an

Mansfield trying to prevent

Rush-hour hold up

sity's control."

Jill Cobert, vice president and Councilman George Whitham, legal counsel for the community who cast one of the three dissenting group, agreed with Ms. Sikand, war- votes, said, "whether or not we go ning the incinerator could become a though with appeal, we're still going regional site for hazardous waste to have the same incinerator on our disposal as federal regulations close, hands, the same safety problems, down disposal sites across the coun- It's not going to make a bit of

Common Cause sets goals

HARTFORD (UPI) — Merit He said merit selection of judges selection of judges and an examination of tax exemptions are the top Cause, because "we will not have

porate tax payments and equitable and effective tax structure without information in this area."

Now you know without information in this area."

The most pills swallowed by a

on estates; raising fees for sales tax possible source of revenue, we can-patient was 359,061, popped by not ignore exemptions whose dollar C.H.A. Kilner, of Malawi, between value we do not know and whose June 9, 1967, and Jan. 1, 1981, continuance has not been subject to following a successful pancreatecreview." Hillson said in the letter. tomy.

BOLTON — Next week is Boy Scouts week, and the Bolton troop will kick it off Sunday with a breakfast at

Vasington, who is supervising the

Weicker leading Among its provisions, the siting law provides for review mechanisms and financial protection for a community where a waste from outside institutions at a "user fee." Jill Cobert, vice president of the community where a waste of the community where a waste of the community where a waste outside institutions at a "user fee." Jill Cobert, vice president of the completed by late 1983 or early 1984. It would handle chemical, biological and lowlevel radioactive waste generated mostly by university researchers.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., may be close to his opponents in the polls, but he's way out front when it comes to the amount of campaign contributions collected so far.

Campaign finance reports showed Monday that Weicker's re-election campaign committee raised \$399,-715 last year, more than twice the amount collected by the two other leading contenders in the Senate race. Weicker has not officially announced his candidacy but is expected to run. Polls have shown him facing a potentially strong challenge from Rep. Toby Moffett, D. Conn.

Conn.

Moffett's campaign contributions in 1981 totaled \$163,362 with the money raised through three committees,
two of which were phased out after Moffett formally announced his candidacy for the Senate.

The other leading contender for the GOP Senate
nomination — Greenwich insurance executive Prescott
Bush, brother of Vice President George Bush —
reported campaign contributions totaling \$180,663, the
reports showed.

John Downey, a former chairman of the state Department of Public Utility Control and a candidate for the
Democratic nomination, raised \$69,835.

Financial statements were not immediately available
for two other candidates for the Republican nomination
— consultant Bradford Peery and author Robin Moore,
both of Westport.

Personal advice from Abby Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one



FEBRUARY 2, 1982 6:30 to 9:30 P.M.



Winnie Winkle - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.

THIS BOTTLE ... ANS. IF YOU PON'T GET

All the studying and preparation you have done to prepare yourself to do a better job in your field of endeavor about pay off this coming year.

Advancement is likely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the shilly today to raise your death to have the shilly today to raise the level of hopes and thoughts of persons with whom you'll be dealing on a one-to-one baals.

Lee your gift.

WHGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Major achievements are possible today in financial or career, are not alone.

AffileS (March 21-April 19)

Much can be done today to should be able to see ways to make charges today which will attract the proper supporters.

AMBES (March 21-April 19)

Much can be done today to should be able to do just that by making what you're trying to do, act alone.

AMBES (March 21-April 19)

Much can be done today to should be able to do just that by making what you're trying to do, act alone.

TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20)

You're possibilities for material gains look very promising today. Devote your energies to enterprises which could apell poroft.

GERMINI (May 21-June 29) Step in and take charge of situations today with could be self-today for developments which could benefit you tode the financially or careerwise.

Something oportune is apt to be attring in both areas.

PREVERARIE ENTERPRISE ASSA)

Astro-graph



Bridge

The triple grand coup

"grand coup" when you ruff
one of dummy's winners for
this purpose. A triple grand
coup takes place when you
ruff three of dummy's
winners to achieve the
desired goal.

We have set up today's
hand to show a triple grand
coup. Never mind the
bidding. If this hand were
actually dealt, North would
surely find his way to seven
no-trump and go one down
against good defense.

South takes dummy's ace
of diamonds, comes to his
hand by ruffing a club and
plays his ace of hearts
intending to draw trumpa
and claim but West shows
out. OAKS OAKQJIOSS 0QJ1084 WAKQJ9765

South pauses a second, leads a spade to dummy and ruffs a secosid club. He gets to dummy with another spade and ruffs a third club. East could ruff this third club but South would just overruff and draw trumps. So East discards a spade.

South is now down to the same number of trumps as

trumps in order to get down to the same number of trumps as your right hand opponent. It is called a

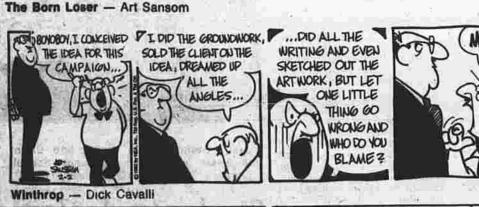














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Crossword

1 Man's 45 Blur 46 Put forth nickname 4 Leashas 4 Iron (Ger.) 53 Three (prefix) 9 Burgle 54 Ed Sullivan, 12 Doctors e.g. group 58 Decay 13 Episode 59 Deck hand 14 Poetess 60 Cloudbursts Lowell 61 One of 3 Stooges 15 Tatter Stooges 16 Large amount 62 Orb 17 Golfing aid 63 Leavening 18 Follow egent 20 Years thirteen 64 Hill dweller to nineteen

57 Ensign (abbr.)





Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence





CELEBRITY CIPHER "C FVO CB EVBP XVPL V KIDM CB EP KVJFAD'L GVBOP LJIDA, LI C OCOB'J RHVP XCJF JFA IJFAD MCOL ENGF." - CLLVG VLCEIZ

PREVIOUS SOLUTION:"Learning to tap dance at thirty-five is like having a truck run over you every day. It's real punishment." — Steve Martin

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





DEAR ABBY: A charming young married couple we know well are both gourmet cooks, college graduates and from well-to-do imilies. They enjoy entertaining their table with the finest china, crystal and silver.

The problem: They have two longhaired cats who have the run of the house. I have seen these cats walk all over the countertops in the kitchen, sniffing the food, lying down and shaking themselves wh his couple prepares the food. Naturally, an occasional cat hair is think I'm pregnant again. That's bad found in the food. We find this most unappetizing, and so do others who

have eaten there. Many of their friends are beginning to decline their invitations. It is so sad to see an intelligent coupl Isn't this unbygienic? Or are we being too finicky? CARING FRIENDS

DEAR CARING: Although doubt if a cat hair (or a human hair anybody, the appearance of same could easily kill one's appetite. As



Abby Van Buren

enough, but what's really bothering

ELAINE IN LOUISVILLE

the best \$2 I ever spent. I have DEAR ELAINE: First, see a already witnessed a miracle. My 15doctor. It could be due to your year-old son not only read it, but physical condition. If it's not that, passed it around in a class at school, Normally he reads only unde duress from parents or the night

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the letter from "Confused in Indiana" She complained that some peop "have so little respect for the dead that they would bury a spouse in the

DEAR ABBY: I'm 39, divorced, why the widowed woman would

High School, checks out a carton of

and Becky McCray. The AFS group is con-

AFS annual fruit sale under way

who are members of the American The fruit is being sold by the car-Field Service, are going door-to-At least one teacher and about 15 door this week and continuing

The students are selling the fruit Do you have questions about sex, as an annual project to help raise for the AFS, said the fruit is coming love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." scholarships for Manchester Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Last year six Manchester students

Valencia oranges contain from 32 to 38 oranges and the grapefruit number 18 to 20 are Ruby Reds. Mrs. Barbara Gates, a spokesman Therefore, the transportation costs ding by the exchange of American will be more than the group an- and foreign students

ton at \$7.50 each. The cartons of can be placed by calling Mrs. Pierre It is expected the fruit will arrive

Sarah Bryce, past worthy advisor,

past grand love and member of the Junior Executive Board, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Elizabeth Ledoux was in-

stalled as mother advisor by her husband, Robert. Ronald Mottram

installed the following members of the Advisor Board: Harold

ticipated. However, the cost of the This year the group is supporting went to foreign countries with the fruit to customers will remain the two students here, one from Costa Yugoslavia, Italy, France, Argentina, Chili and Switzerland, during

Florida produce.

If any resident isn't home when Gates' home.

Hormones, calcium used for osteoporosis Shari E. Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Taft of 47 Bunce Drive,

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 know several older people who have broken hips lately and the doctors say the bone broke and this caused them to fall. One person's bones were so crumbly they had to glue the pin in to make it hold. How can they put weight on the other leg without it breaking too?

I am especially concerned because I am in my late 60s and in the past year and a half I have cracked several ribs just by stretching in reaching. What causes bones to deteriorate like this? What can a person do to prevent it?

monly associated with osteoporosis is the underlying cause of as many the mandible around the roots of the teeth - which is why many women

Of course, there are other causes for brittle bones and these need to mon problem you do need to know Bone Softening, to update you on the that you increase your chances of problem. Others who want this issue



have enough calcium in your diet. don't, since your bloodstream must other tissue functions, your body

problem than this, though. And today there are numerous medical calcium, vitamin D and even fluoride are used.

I am sending you The Health be ruled out, but to attack the com- Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis:

stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

guts for a long time but couldn't

livorce him because of her religion.

Personally, I think the death of a

a time to cry from selfish grief if the

person who dies is out of pain and

Incidentally, I am 13, and my folks

agree with my views. They both

want big parties after their funeral

DEAR KATY: Thanks for

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for sending the booklet, "What Every

l'een-Ager Ought to Know." It was

writing. I wish more young people

would express their views.

kids know he can read.

husband is 73. We are planning a three-week bus tour with our Senior Citizens Group who are all over 60 years. We are worried about our leg exercises we can do while riding many hours at a time and I'd appreciate any help we can get. DEAR READER: That's a good

ings should be aware that prolonged in their food. To compensate for this sitting, particularly if there is any you consume more calcium. If you pressure from the edge of the seat against the back of the thighs, can make varicose veins worse and can simply robs thee calcium stores in the same problem in air travel. The best help is to stop frequently and give everybody a chance to move their legs by walking around. Short of that, get up when you can approaches to at least stopping os- safely. Periodically raise the back teoporosis. Various hormones, of your thighs off the seat by raising around and contract and relax your

help to prevent swelling and such

Rainbow Girls install new officers

Rainbow for Girls during

ficers installed were: Debbie

Schadlich, worthy associate ad-Wright, Hope; Cindy Zeidler, Faith; Livingston, treasurer; Beth Clerke, chaplain; Patti Kozak, drill leader; Melissa Trott, love; Juri Purvee, Sherry Crawford, fidelity; Kathy Tennyson, patriotism; Sue Clerke, director: Polly Morrison, keeper of the jewels; Laura Livingston, Cartwright, past worthy advisor and and her parents presented her with historian; Bonnie MacLachlan, page past grand representative to Penn- her Rainbow gavel. Teri Strickland east; and Ellen Bzdyra, page west.
The installing suite included: Teri

Sylvania, installing marshal; Diane
Ferguson, past worthy advisor and Strickland, junior past worthy ad- past grand representative to Miss Taft received her Rainbow Bivisor as installing officer; Karen Mottram, past worthy advisor and grand faith, installing worthy advisor; Laura Livingston, past worthy advisor and grand representative to Hawaii, installing chaplain and flag ceremony; Joan worthy advisor and grand representative to Hawaii, installing chaplain and flag ceremony; Joan will be seen to the common of the ceremonies.

Miss Jeanine Cowles was soloist and Jedoux, representing the Order of Eastern Star, and her red gavel necklace from Miss Strickland, Mrs. Janice Hodge was presented with her past mpother advisor's lewel and Terry Majowski, both of from Mrs. Elizabeth Ledoux.



Miss Jeanine Cowles was soloist Ledoux, representing the Order of and James McKay, of Manchester Eastern Star, and her red gavel

Livingston, chairman; Mrs. Bernard, treasurer; Mrs. Rosemary Livingston, Mrs. Janice Hodge, Mrs. Bernice Cartwright, Robert Ledoux, Mrs. Eunice Bernard, Mrs. Marlene Taft, Miss Connie Shorrock, Mrs. Sue Purvee, Richard Claing, Mrs. Sandy Ratcliffe, and Anderson Zeidler.



Jason Stanizzi, Sam Smith, and Brian Majewski, winners in Verplanck School Library's "Design Your Own Library T-Shirt"

Berry, librarian.

Self-knowledge can give ability to say 'no'

almost impossible for me to say no. It's not just to friends who ask favors of me, but to everyone, even

I am always getting talked into doing things I don't really want to do, at times that are inconvenient to Or I will buy things I can't afford, don't really like or need. What's my

DEAR READER: Your problem is that you can't say yes— yes to the people you want to see, yes to the things you want to do. The question that they have to withdraw from now is how you lost (or never developed) the sensitivity to your own needs and desires.

It was probably a pattern that was rewarded in your family when you were young. Were you the most about yourself. Of the people you see, who do you really like?

These questions will be difficult to "lovable" when you were thinking of others, ignoring your own needs? It may help you turn this around to



you. They feel inadequate in your

you will emerge as a person. Some people will like you; others will not. But you will like yourself — and that's what is important.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I think my marriage is in trouble and I'm very upset because it is my second

in to my wife on every important issue just to keep peace in the fami-ly. As a result, I feel angry and I find myself going out with the boys, drinking until late and not

elling her where I am. Of course, that makes her furious. She told me last night that she will leave me unless I stop this playing around. Can you help? DEAR READER: Second

marriages often from suffer from the added stress of trying to avoid another failure. In your case it sounds like you can get things straight with yourself and your wife by standing up for yourself more in the relationship. That will prevent the building up of your anger and the little-boy way you take it out on her.

Shy? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter 'Shyness.' Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 1009.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Verplanck School library sponsored a "Design Your Own Library T- "Design Your Own Bookmark" contest for grades 4 through 6. Last week the winners from each grade level received gift certificates from the Personal T Store. It ifficates from the Personal T Store. The winners were Grade 4, Jason Stanizzi: Grade 5, Sam Smith; and Grade 6, Brian Majewski. The winners were Julie Stansfield, Danny Maheux, and Media Day."

The third grades sponsored a "Design Your Own Bookmark" contest. The winner, Mary O'Laughlin, will have her bookmark printed to a special story time and received to the story. Each student and stuff members were a tee shirt hadge proclaiming that they "Sure Love Media Day."

Students design shirts, bookmarks

BUSINESS / Classified

Money market funds report is due

You are right! It was those high-yielding money market funds, whose assets shot up a dazzling 142 percent — from just under \$75 billion to nearly \$181.5

But if you're one of the roughly 10 million MM fund investors, let me ask you this; (1) Are you getting the best return on your investment? (2) Do you have any idea which MM funds will benefit (or suffer) the most from which MM funds will benefit (or suffer) the most from higher or lower interest rates? (3) Do you know which MM funds are providing the highest (and lowest) yields? These and a host of other relevant matters related to money funds will be detailed in an industry "report card" that will be issued Wednesday by the most influential force on the MM scene — the biweekly Donoghue's Money Letter of Holliston, Mass. The 2-year old letter will unyell — in a special report — a old letter will unveil - in a special report - a

THE CURTAIN RAISER deals in large measure with the highest- and lowest-yielding funds (both broadly based and government-only) for all of '81, as well as for a recent 30-day period (which ended Jan. 20). From these findings can be deduced those managements with the ability to determine — as well as to rapidly adjust to rates. And on the other side of the fence, there's the un-

series of 10 separate MM fund ratings that will be up-

The special report also takes a look at maturity periods, which, in effect, provide an insight into the funds that would be most affected — both positively and negatively — by shifts in interest rates. (A longer maturity is essentially a bet on rates falling; a shorter maturity — a bet on rising rates).

Interestingly, the report, I'm told by publisher Bill Donoghue, fails to back up the widely held view that rates are headed lower. At present, the average maturi-

ty for 140 leading taxable MM funds is around 33 days which is down from 36 days about a month ago.

ercent; it was also No. 1 two years ago. The runner-up with a 17.99 percent yield: The Value Line Cash Fund. It should be duly noted, though, that the Value Line fund porate IOUs); thus the risks are greater.

Rounding out the top five: The Cash Equivalent Fund

average yield for the taxable funds was 11.9 percent. It wasn't a particularly happy period for the MM funds that outperformed the crowd. Conspicuous here was one of the biggies — Dreyfus Liquid Assets (with assets of \$9.3 billion); it turned in a snappy yield of 12.9 percent. Just topping Dreyfus were the co-leaders with a 13 per-cent yield: The Pennsylvania Money Fund and Putnam Daily Dividend. Interestingly, Dreyfus' maturity on its investments is

40 days. Accordingly, any future rise in rates will retard its yield. It's worth noting that the Pennsylvania Money Fund currently sports the single highest maturity of all taxable funds - 52 days. So it would be badly stung by any rate rise. It's pretty well known that investors give up extra l

percent or so in yield to participate in the more secure MM funds — notably those that invest strictly in governan average maturity in the 35 to 40-day range," says
Donoghue. "What we're seeing now is no-vote of confidence either way ... a lot of divided opinion."

ment securities. But an examination of the '81 results
shows that a couple of government-only funds actually
managed to outperform their more broadly based

Dan Dorfman has also continued to outdistance the industry in early '82 with a recent 30-day yield of 12 percent.

The apparent message here is that you don't necessarily have to forfeit yield for safety — given a management that's more in tune with the market. By and large, though, the underperformers are dominated by the government-only funds. The five worst '81 showings on a yield basis: Financial Planners Federal Securities (13.6 percent); Florida Mutual U.S.

5 highest-yielding funds in '81 THE BEST PERFORMING MM fund in '81: Government and Sigma Government Securities (both at American General Reserve Fund, with a yield of 18.03 percent); Franklin Federal Money Fund (15.3 percent); it was also No. 1 two years ago. The runner-up percent, and Capital Preservation Fund I (15.4)

> you'd want to be in a MM fund with the shortest average naturities — say one to three days — since it's essenquickly in higher-yielding securities.
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> A trio of MM funds — all with one-day averag

maturities — stand out in this respect. They are the Lehman Government Fund, Principal Protection Government Fund and the Scudder Government Fund Fund for Ready Income (with a 46-day maturity). Interestingly, two funds run by brokerate biggie Dear Witter Reynolds - InterCapital Liquid Assets (with a maturity of 42 days) and Active Assets Money Trust (4 days) — are included among the six funds with the longest maturities. Between them, the duo has nearly \$1 billion in assets; Thus Dean Witter is willing to put big bucks behind its expectation of lower rates. this view, since its two biggest MM funds - with com-

average maturity on their investments. For investors with limited bucks, Donoghue's special minimum initial investments; in fact, one of Donoghue's staffers just invested \$10 in one of them. They are Alliance Capital Reserves and Alliance

bined assets of around \$36 billion - sport a 38-day

THE LEADER: First Variable Rate Fund, with a 17 The new Donoghue rating systems for MM funds - es system for all funds rather than 10, but changed hi mind amid some industry criticism and his subsequent determination that a single rating system covering all MM funds was impractical.

5 highest-yielding funds in '81		
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	in millions)	Yield
	accesses the	PCT
Amer. Gen. Reserve	\$ 358	18
Value Line Cash Fund	498	18
Cash Equivalent Fund	3,655	17.7
Kemper MM Fund	3,233	17.7
Daily Cash Accum.	5,575	17.6
5 highest-yielding funds past 30 days	(X)	
Penn, Money Fund	1.3	13
Putnam Daily Div.	350	12.9
Composite Cash Mgmt.	339	12.9
Texas Money Fund	10.3	12.8
5 highest-yielding govtonly funds	in '81	
First Variable Rate	1,163	17
Govt. Investors Trust	560	16.9
Fund for Govt. Investors	1,067	16.2
Merrill Lynch Gove. Fund	1,076	16.2
Cardinal Govt. Secur.	288	16.1
5 lowest-yielding funds in '81		
Finan, Plan, Fed. Secur.	7.7	13.6
Fle. Mutual U.S. Govt.	10.4	15.2
Sigma Govt. Secur.	3.8	15.2
Franklin Fed. Money Fund	99.1	15.3
Cap. Press. Fund I	1,651	15.4
5 highest-yielding tax-free funds in	'81	
Fourth St. Tax-Free Ltd.	3.2	8.1
Dreyfus Tax-Exempt MM Fund	445	7.8
Vanguard Mun. Bd.short term	145	7.7
T. Rowe Price Tax-Exempt	97.2	7.5
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Chance meeting leads to accord to merge banks

United Press International

chance meeting of two banking executives at an industry convention has culminated in a tentative merger agree-

second-largest bank.

Joseph F. Fahey Jr., chairman of State
National Bank, recalled that he and Walter J. Connolly Jr., chairman of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., came cross each other while having breakfast

at a bankers' convention.
"Mr. Connolly suggested we get together and talk over the state banking icture." Fahey said Monday, recalling he process that led to an agreement in principle for a merger of the parent holding companies of the two banks.

The proposed merger would join CBT
Corp. and State National Bancorp Inc.,
parent firm of the country's oldest national bank, into an institution wit assets of \$4.5 billion and a statewide network of 154 offices.

The deal also would create New ingland's second-largest bank and keep CBT in its position as Connecticut's largest bank, a position threatened when the bank lost out to another bank in a bidding war for a Bridgeport bank.

The merger is subject to completion of

two-thirds of State National shareholders and approval by regulatory Officials of CBT and State National

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Heublein
Inc. has reached agreement in principle
to purchase 80 franchised Kentucky
Fried Chicken outlets now operated by
Gino's Inc. of King of Prussis, Pa.

Gino's stock.

Heublein, W
nearly 6,000 Ke

said the shareholder votes could be taken in three to four months, with completion of the merger expected by late this year at the earliest.

"We have been advised by counsel that there is no regulatory impediment or delay to the merger," said Fahey, whose bank has 59 branches concentrated in

With the acquisition, Heublein said Monday the territorial development an-doperating rights for six states and the District of Cohumbia will become proper-ty of KFC Corp., a subsidiary of

The agreement with Marriott Corp. is spect to execution of a definitive preement and expiration of government atting-periods as well as successful empletion of Marriott's tender offer for

Fairfield County.
Shareholders of State National, centered in Bridgeport with corporate expected to receive \$22 million in cash and 2.9 million shares of CBT com

stock through the transaction.

The agreement comes after CBT's unsuccessful effort last year to acquire the Bridgeportbased Connecticut National Bank in a bidding war with two other banks. The bidding ended with the Bridgeport bank agreeing to a merger with the parent firm of Hartford

National Bank.
If completed, the pending merger of Hartford National and Connecticut National would create a bank with assets of more than \$3 billion and would displace CBT by itself as the state's largest Connolly denied that CBT's effort to merge with State National was part of

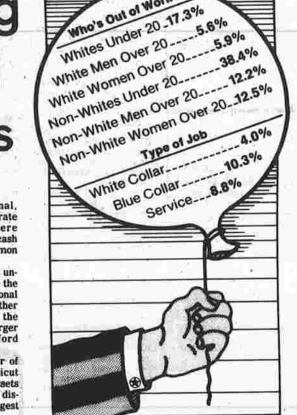
any effort to remain the state's largest "The principal consideration is the well-being of the shareholders," Connolly said at a news conference. "Size has never been the primary objective in any of CBT's corporate activities."

State National and CBT officials said one key benefit of the proposed merger would be to strengthen the position of the two banks in Fairfield County's growing corporate market.

"The influx of major corporations into southwestern Connecticut has created very exciting opportunities," said Con-nolly. "We hope this is going to improve our ability to do business with large cor-porations and medium corporations." Warranty deeds Charles W. Strant to The new bank would be known as Robert L. Fish II and Mary Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. The headquarters of the parent holding company would be in Hartford with 17-19 Strickland St., \$70,executive headquarters in Fairfield Walter F. Zingler Jr. and

and blue-collar workers.

Some 9.5 million Americans were out of work at the beginning of the year, 8.9 per-cent of the civilian labor force. Government breakdowns by employment groups, above, indicate that joblessness is most seriously affecting young people, minorities, women



on earlier deed.

Unemployment highest in years under Reagan

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's first year in office was the harshest for job seekers in years, and unemployment with no sign of peaking soon.

The number of jobless — 9.5 million is already the highest since the Great cent rate; saw it increase to 7.1 percent, Depression before World War II, and the but dropped to 5.8 percent at the end of

jump is the highest since Gerald Ford end of Johnson's first year in office, the assumed the presidency. When Reagan succeeded Jimmy

the space of 11 months, it increased 1.5 as 4 percent only twice. August 1974 following the Watergateinspired resignation of Richard Nixon. only 5.4 percent of the nation's

By Drew von Bergen

the recession ends.

Carter a year ago, the unemployment

workforce were jobless.

took office a year earlier. The one-year increase in 1981 was also exceeded during the first year of the

January 1953 and January 1954 the rate went from 2.9 percent to 4.9 percent in John F. Kennedy inherited a 6.6 peremployment rate since those days before assassination, the rate was 5.7 percent. Lyndon Johnson, using his Great Socie The 8.9 percent rate for December ty programs to create more jobs, nearly matches the post-war high of 9 followed with the most positive employ

> rate was down to 4.8 percent and went as low as 3.4 percent in 1968. During the final three years of the Johnson presidency, the rate was as high During the first year of Nixon's term ioblessness fluctuated and increased 0.5 percentage points to 3.9 percent by and remained in a range of 5.6 percent to

6.1 percent for 25 months. Under Carter, unemployment dropped in the midst of the 1974-75 recession, and from 7.5 percent to 6.4 percent in the was still at 8.4 percent in August, 1975, 3 first year, and continued down to 5.6 perpercentage points higher than when he cent in May 1979.

Public records

Circuits Inc., property at 47-49 Holl St., \$85,000. Heublein buys franchises Mark C. Lavitt to Mary Ann Privitera, Unit 1 292-

Watter F. Zingler Jr. and
Mary Lou Zingler, property at 42 Elizabeth Drive, \$1
and other valuable.

Heublein, which owns and franchises to act to the second t Michelle C. Case to Robert

dominium, to correct name ty at 48 Coburn Road. Heritage Place Lorne Violette, property at Associates Inc. to Alan J. 122 Bryan Drive. Wabrek, d.b.a. AJW Associates, Unit 203, One Option to purchas Heritage Place Con- M.I.P. 16-A Corp. to

Heritage Place Con- Michelle Stephens, proper

Heritage Place Corp., Lots 6-B, 6-C and Associates Inc. to Alan J. westerly part of 6-D,

Associates, Unit 204, One Park, sum of optioners

Wabrek, d.b.a. AJW Manchester Industrial

Heritage Place Con- costs of improving proper Consolidated Laundries Federal tax lien Inc., property on southerly Internal Revenue Ser Kevin E. Case and Road, \$2,820.62.

disclosed number of Gino's additional units.

Heritage Place Associates Inc. to Richard J. Zimmer III, d.b.a. J. Winthers and Kathryn J. Winthers, property at S74 Tolland Turnpike, \$55, 000.

Unit 207, One Heritage Place Condominium, to carrect name on earlier deed.

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Quitclaim deeds Industrial Park Corp. to M.I.P. 16-A Corp., Lots 6. B. 6-C and westerly part of Lot 6-D, Manchester Industrial Park.

The amount of the transaction with Marriott was not disclosed.

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