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Reagan won't deal on budget

Democrats aim

to unseat 'Biz'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, informed that President Reagan's budget may not survive without major revision, today ruled out changes proposed in Congress as threatening the "the heart and soul" of Reagan's budget ever submitted by a president in our nation's bistory."

program.

White House chief of staff James
Baker said Reagan is willing to discuss some changes to quiet the outcry sparked by his plan for \$26 billion in domestic spending cuts, a \$33 billion boost in defense and a source of the staff of

out tampering with the two areas most mentioned on Capitol Hill as prime for savings to reduce the deficit—the defense budget and the

most mentioned on Capitol Hill as prime for savings to reduce the deficit—the defense budget and the last two phases of last year's tax cut.

"That's obviously totally out of the question," said Baker. He called the defense budget and the tax cuts slated for this July and July 1983 "the heart and soul of the president's program."

"He is convinced, fundamentally convinced, the foundation for economic recovery has been laid. There's no running room as far as he's concerned on those two points."

At the same time, the first Republican in Congress to take up Reagan on his challenge to "put up or shut up" stepped forward. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota offered his own alternative to Reagan's spending plan. Until then only Democrats had been offering alternatives.

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very strongly" about defense "When they (members of

be trimmed — and added no agency, including the Pentagon, will be im-mune from spending cuts.

tor) Dave Stockman says, we're going to cut the deficit. I just hope Congress doesn't give up and do nothing."

Boschwitz's plan includes holding



Firefighters from the Town Fire Department try to find the best way into the underground

Glen Road where a fire Thursday evening caused only minor damage to the tunnels

Hospital protests test of Marcus' system

nistrator, has com- by 16 out of 29 towns in the region.

ince Service that tests of the debated emergency comtion or consent of the hospital.
munications plan have drawn a
strong letter to protest from objects to the tests, Abbott said, Manchester Memorial Hospital. favoring the state-endorsed C-Med William S. Abbott, assistant system already in place and adopted

Polish pilot flies to liberty

BERLIN (UPI) — A Polish pilot defected today by flying a LOT Airlines plane carrying his family and 13 other passengers to the Tempelhof U.S. air base in the first such incident since the military crackdown in Poland.

The twin-engine turbonron Analysis Seals said two of the passengers who were Polish security quards who

rempelhof U.S. air base in the first such incident since the military crackdown in Poland.

The twin-engine turboprop Antonov AN-26 aircraft landed at 8:50 a.m. (2:50 a.m. EST) with 19 passengers and four crew members, said U.S. army spokesman Larry Seals. He said the plane was flight 747 from Warsaw to Wroclow.

"He just flew the plane to Berlin instead of to Wroclaw." Seals said

"The plane of the plane was flight of the Army, which instead of to Wroclaw." Seals said

"The pilot's wife and two clearly understood a use of RTSS. (Radio Telephone Swilching System) is contrary to our wishes and we object strenously."

The letter was prompted when Manchester Ambulance placed a test call on Feb. 2, which was Marcus believes was monitored by the North Central Emergency Medical Services Council.

That council, which developed the

"He just flew the plane to Berlin instead of to Wrociaw," Seals said.
"It's a good legal question whether it's a hijack or not."

In Washington, Sondra McCarty of the State Department said: "Our ministry in Berlin has informed us that a Polish LOT airliner has been punishable by law.

But the chief architect of the alternative plan, Manchester elec-tronics dealer Bruce S. Marcus, says the hospital's objections are politically motivated and that the

Marcus' tests, sanctioned by the Federal Communications Commission in January, are designed to prove that his automated radio-to-telephone system will provide the same service as the C-Med system

for less cost.

C-Med uses a manned center to allocate radio frequencies and serve as the hub of a medical services network. Marcus would eliminate that center and allow ambulances to call directly to hospitals over the radio-to-telephone switching

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL opposes the Marcus plan and has declined to participate in his tests. "While we cannot prevent your use of this system and we will answer calls using this system." Abclearly understood a use of RTSS (Radio Telephone Switching System) is contrary to our and we object strenously."

Services Council.

That council, which developed the opposing C-Med plan, apparently contacted the hospital to notify officials that the tests had begun, Mar-



A fire Thursday evening, which was really more smoke than flame, caused only minor damage in the underground passageways of the old Case Paper Mill on Glen Road.

The fire was reported at about 6:30 p.m. by second shift employees of Communications Cable Inc., which oc-cupies part of the building. They saw smoke coming from the entrances to the passageways inside the building, according to Town Deputy Fire Chief James R. McKay.

McKay said a preliminary investigation suggested the fire may have been touched off by sparks from welding that had been done during the day.

The sparks ignited some residual paper pulp which, McKay said, covers much of the floor in the passageways. The burning paper pulp produced more smoke than actual fire, McKay explained. But while it was fortunate that the fire had more bark

than bite, McKay said there was some concern as firefighters began battling the blaze: the poly-vinyl coating which Communications Cable uses to cover

copper wiring appeared to be also burning and producing highly toxic gases.

But the burning substance was discovered to be only the paper pulp, and it posed no danger in the way of poisonous gases, McKay said. McKay said very little damage was caused by the fire to the passageways themselves and no damage at all to

While McKay admitted getting into the passageways with hoses and firefighters was "tight," the biggest problem was locating the fire, the source of all the

smoke, and deciding what entrance into the tunnels to

About 35 town department firefighters and three engines responded to the blaze. The last firefighter returned to the station about four hours after the fire

McKay said the building is owned by Elmer Thrall,

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Board delays vote on Bolton budget

BOLTON — School board budget committee Chairman James C. Marshall and Superintendent Ray-mond A. Allen squared off Thursday night over administration costs,

\$39,919 reduction to Allen's recommended 1982-83 builded of \$2.09 million, but after Marshall edided the committee and the adexplained the cuts and "philosophy" behind them — which gave low priority to administration — Allen went on the attack.

After a 15-minute exchange of views, with Allen saying administration was vital to curriculum and Marshall pulling out a graph showing that administration and Marshall pulling out a graph showing that administration and a month ago.

Last Monday Marshall tossed out the idea of going to a part-time superintendent. He had also pushed for a cut in the assistant principal's position, which was granted half- way by the board Monday. During most discussion over the principal's position, Allen defended his administration was vital to curriculum, and stouch the idea of going to a part-time superintendent. He had also pushed for a cut in the assistant principal's position, which was granted half- way by the board Monday. During most discussion over the principal's position, Allen defended his administration was vital to curriculum, and stouch the idea of going to a part-time superintendent. He had also pushed for a cut in the assistant principal's position, which was granted half- way by the board Monday. During most discussion over the principal's position, Allen defended his administration was vital to curriculum, and or a cut in the assistant principal's position, which was granted half- way by the board Monday. During most discussion over the principal's position, Allen defended his administration was vital to curriculum. Allen superintendent. He had also pushed for a cut in the assistant principal's position, which was granted half- way by the board Monday. During most discussion over the principal's position, allen defended his administration as a priority behind regular and special learning programs.

A firefighter crouches near an open door of part of the old Case Paper Mill now occupied by Communications Cable Inc. while smoke

pours out into the cold air Thursday evening.

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THREE-IN-ON

Britain, France rap Soviets

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Britain and France accused the Soviet Union at the European Security Conference today of forcing martial law on Poland in flagrant violation of the 1975 Helsinki Accords on

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said military rule in Poland showed "the moral bankruptcy of totalitarian systems who refuse to adapt to change.

Carrington said there was evidence of Soviet involvement in the preparations of the Polish rulers to clamp martial law on the country in order to wipe out the

Solidarity trade union. French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev broke his own call made in 1975 when the accords were signed against any interference in other countries's af-

Martial law in Poland, Cheysson told the 35-nation conference, "cannot be accepted in silence as it violates in a flagrant manner the Helsinki Final Act. "The Soviet Union has for 18 months pever ceased to exert pressure on

Poland," Cheysson said. "It has conducted a hostile press campaign against Polish renewal, demanded that Polish authorities take countermeasures and has conducted in

Wholesale prices up

the wholesale level showed only a modest gain of 0.4 percent in January, despite the sharpest increase in food prices in 17 months, the government

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index for goods ready to be sold at retail showed the effect of last month's meat and produce price hikes, but also the continuing, moderating influence of abundant fuel supplies and price stability for factory equipment.

Taken over a period of 12 months, the January increase would show an overall annual rise in wholesale prices of only 5.3 percent - well below the index average of 7 percent for all of last year Food prices for dealers during January

shot up at a 1.1 percent monthly rate, the The rapid acceleration of food prices was anticipated because of bad weather

in key producegrowing areas, California and Florida, and an increase in pork prices triggered by a December report that showed hog producers cutting back. Other meat prices rose somewhat to

follow the pork increase. The price of finished energy products dropped 0.9 percent in January, a rare deflationary move that followed increases of 1 percent or more in each of



News Briefing

Love note

Fred Gruenberg, 47, rents a Chicago bus stop bench year 'round and uses it to send a new love note to his wife, Donna, every few months. Donna and Fred look over his latest message Thursday. Fred says the \$235 yearly rental is "easier than sending cards and leaves me more time for watching football and making love."

Von Bulow mix-up denied

something went awry in the handling of von Bulow entered into a deep coma.

The third in a parade of medical technicians testified Thursday that she was positive the blood serum frozen in

the freezer one-half hour before a second The defense was trying to show that a mix-up could have allowed blood drawn

Williams called 'noble' friend

witnesses for the defense say. testify today to Williams' reputation for TV producer.

the 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and struggling impresario was a habitual liar, frustrated by his inability to get anywhere in the music business, who loathed poor black children so deeply he took to killing

Williams is on trial for the murder of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks who were abducted and slain in Atlanta trying to help too many people," Hunter

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The women The state charges that von Bulow tried who ran the chemical laboratory tests to murder his wealthy wife by injecting that helped put Claus von Bulow on trial for attempted murder are certain there was two-fold: love for a Park Avenue was no misplay in the teamwork nor socialite and greed for \$15 million he Three have testified. A fourth, Janice Mary E. Brucker, 25, a medical Martin, was on deck today to round out a technologist in the hospital laboratory, rebuttal of the defense contention that testified Thursday as the 13th witness in the state's effort to send the Danish aristocrat to prison. On two counts of

assault with intent to murder, he could get a maximum of 40 years. Miss Brucker said that all tests on the original batch of blood drawn from the patient had been completed, and the results phoned to the intensive care unit preparing it for insulin level tests was in by 1:30 p.m. Five or 10 minutes before hat, she said, word had come that a specimen should be prepared for insulin

level tests. glucose to be tested for insulin. The glucose, it says, would have triggered Sunny's pancreas to manufacture insulin

ATLANTA (UPI) - Wayne Williams' Williams fell under suspicion. Testimony only flaws are a tendency toward has linked him with 10 more murders. exaggeration and spending too much of The last witness Thursday was Willie his time trying to help too many people, Hunter, 32, a slight, black man in a ouble-breasted blazer who referred to More witnesses were expected to himself calmly as "the world's greatest

Williams for the last couple of years — spent much of his testimony promoting himself and the two syndicated television shows he used to produce. He presented a glowing picture of Williams closely to the defendant.
"What honestly did you think of

Wayne, what he was trying to do and what he accomplished," asked defense counsel Al Binder.
"Wayne spent entirely too much time

EB, Navy agree on sub

GROTON (UPI) — The Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corp. has worked out a compromise with the Navy, giving the company a contract for a new fast attack submarine and options on up

to three more.

The Navy Thursday signed the new contract for a \$231.5 million Los Angeles. EB agreed to drop a \$18.9 million in-

The claim produced a hostile disagreement last year between the shipyard and

claims for an additional \$80 million to cover losses due to errors made by shipyard employees and the use of sub-standard materials in construction. EB claimed the government, which insures defense contractors, was liable. The shipyard said it would suffer a \$45 nillion pre-tax loss by dropping its

Kissinger 'very well'

of State Henry A. Kissinger, who woke up from triple bypass heart surgery cracking jokes, was doing "very well" today, 48 hours after the surgery to cor-"He is continuing to do very well," said Massachusetts General Hospital spokesman Martin Bander. "His condi-

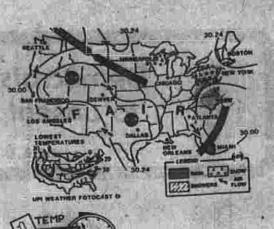
weeks. I'm not saying that's what's going to happen in this case, but that's usually how long it takes." Kissinger, 58, was resting comfortably and in the intensive care unit and a

Pratt workers take pay cut

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Some hourly employees who survived last month's layoffs at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are taking demotions and pay cuts in the company's effort to "redistribute"

affect workers at P&WA's plants in East said some workers had to be "bumped down" due to the layoff of 935 employees Jan. 29 at Pratt & Whitney, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp.
"We did have some of these things in order to redistribute (after) layoffs,"

Oranizers at the International Association of Machinists Local 1746 said the demotions and pay cuts have made eniority an important issue that will be brought up in the next contract negotiations. The current agreement expires Nov. 30.



Today's forecast Sunny today. High temperatures 25 to 30. Clear this evening but becoming cloudy overnight. Lows 10 to 15. Cloudy Saturday with a 70 percent chance of snow. Highs 25 to 30. Winds northwest 10 mph today. Light northerly tonight. Light northeast Saturday.

Extended outlook

Tuesday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:
Clearing skies Sunday. Fair and not as cold Monday and
Tuesday. Highs in the 30s Sunday warming to the 40s by Tuesday. Lows from the teens to the low 20s Sunday in

Tuesday. Lows from the teens to the low 20s Sunday. In 20s and 30s Monday and Tuesday.

Vermont: Mostly cloudy Sunday. Chance of a little snow. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 to 15. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Milder. Highs 35 to 45. Lows 15 to 25.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of a few flurries otherwise clearing Sunday. Fair and warmer Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 20s north to low 30s south Sunday and in the 30s north to low 40s south Monday and day and in the 30s north to low 40s south Monday and uesday. Lows in the teens north to low 20s south.

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By United Press International Today is Friday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1982 with 322 This is Abraham Lincoln's birthday. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, and British biologist Charles Darwin were born Feb. 12,

On this date in history: In 1963, the Soviet Union broke off relations with srael when terrorists bombed the U.S.S.R. legation in-

Tel Aviv.
In 1973, the first American prisoners of war were released by North Vietnam; 116 were flown from Hanoi to the Philippines.
In 1974, Patricia Hearst's abductors asked her wealthy father for \$230 million dollars worth of free food as evidence of good faith in negotiating for her release.
In 1980, the International Olympics Committee rejected a U.S. proposal to postpone, cancel, or move the site of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow as protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said, "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy."

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"We have to go ahead. The building is suffering damage. With the Little Theater or not, we must "The Little Theater doesn't preclude any other group from making a request," he said. "I am pleased that once restored, would be in great deproceed."

FitzGerald said he is not worried that the fund-raising effort may run

mand from community groups and should not be limited to one tenant.

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Conservation unit feeling left out by Town Hall

Station can expand

FitzGerald calls for

Commission members had no whatever is going on does not ning and Zoning Commission for ap-objections to the planned addition, damage the historic aspect of the proval.

action on Cheney Hall

thing than a fund-raising drive for \$3

FitzGerald said he envisions a

fund-raising committee with

representatives of various groups who have offered to cooperate in the effort, including the Manchester Historical Society, the Junior Women of Manchester, and the com-

would be an asset in a fund-raising

drive, FitzGerald said, because it

draws from a regional area and

could solicit funds outside of town.

· have a use for the hall before

into competition from a fund-raising drive planned by Manchester Com-

munity College this spring to finance a \$3 million arts center.

"A fund-raising drive for half a million dollars is a very different maintenance costs and capital im-

He said the commission should have a use for the hall before beginning a fund-raising drive.

Commission member Nathan

Commission the commission should for the use of the Cheney Hall.

Because we are considering the Little Theater doesn't preclude any

ors had acted on them, wants a approved a proposed amendment to communications system set up the state law to allow the burning of between the commission and the board to provent such a thing from happening again.

the state law to allow the burning of leaves for one month in the fall.

Glaeser said the problem with notification, which he blamed on the

By Nancy Thompson

A fund-raising drive to save Chency Hall must start soon, the chairman of the Chency Brothers National Historic Landmark

District Commission said Thursday. William E. FitzGerald also said

the commission should decide by its

which has offered to aid in the fund-

raising effort in exchange for a long-term lease on the building — in

FitzGerald said he would like to

have plans for the fund-raising

drive, which will have to raise an es-

"I don't think we can go beyond that and still do the kind of work

that needs to be done to Cheney Hall

night to send a letter to the board communication system be arranged, whereby the commiss as well as other town commission would be informed by a letter from the general manager's office of items on upcoming board agendas which might concern them.

The commission's move was, for the most part, touched off by its belated knowledge of plans for a 27-acre industrial park near Union Pond off Tolland Turnpike.

According to commission chairman Arthur Glasser, the first the commission heard about the plans, which include the development of open space, an obvious concern of the commission, was in an article published in the Manchester Herald reporting that the Economic Development Commission had approximate the nearly wed the park.

The Conservation Commission, did not have a chance to investigate upset that it didn't hear from the town about several environmental burning and present its findings to burning and present its findings to issues until after the Board of Directies until after the Board of Directies until after the board unt commission for three years, said the problem with lack of communication has "surfaced now more than

The Little Theater has said that

Cheney Hall is its first choice for a

Center, FitzGerald said. The

building currently used for storage

They now perform at East Catholic

FitzGerald invited other in-

and rehearsal space by the group is

ever before."
In other action, the commiss voted to send a letter to the board present lack of any communications system, is not unique to the Conservation Commission and the board. He said other commission heads have complained to him about the same thing. requesting gypsy-moth spraying this year on all town-owned acres used

The commission also recommended that the town make information available to the public, "We are very concerned that the as it did last spring, on how to deal board is not getting our input on with the gypsy moths.



911 seen not working

Christensen assails 'lack of cooperation'

The Eighth District Fire Department is not being consistentl notified when there is danger of fire at the scene of an accident, Chief

Medical Services Council that the 911 emergency dispatch system is not working adequately, suffering from a lack of cooperation among the various emergency services. ding," Christensen said. The sides can cooperate.

The 911 dispatcher works under the direct orders of a police supervisor, Christensen said, and "what Fire help 'great'

police-trained technician should make the decision on when fire ap-"I feel we should go to more," he said. "It's a matter of politics, but I from Manchester residents since omeone gets hurt."

The Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission gave its approval Thursday to plans for an addition on a Hart-Christensen pledged to raise his concerns at the next meeting between himself, Police Chief ford Road gas station.

The approval is required because the business, Jim's Arco, 204 Hartford Road, is located in the historic district, across the street from Robert D. Lannan, Town Fire Chief The four men have been meeting mission is to be certain that The matter now goes to the Plan-

regularly since July at the request of Town Manager Robert Weiss, ac-cording to Christensen. While he said "a certain degree of

argued that some problems are not peing addressed properly. He "Right now we're a snake with four heads, and we seem to be going in all different directions,

"There are many reasons why it meeting. While conceding individual isn't working, politics not withstan- biases, he expressed hope that all

system, which is housed in the "In the emergency services police department and run by police there's no place for personality or

Special to the Herald

staying at a local motel.



"It's what keeps us going" is Mary Egan's response to all the help she and her family have received

says Mrs. Egan. "So many people have shown that they care. "We still need a lot of things and were quite anxious to move out of where we are since we're living with wall-to-wall green trash bags. The trash bags are filled with

According to Kenneth C. who started his own collection drive

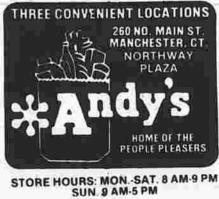
collected \$300. One of Mrs. Egan'

donated clothing the Egans have received since they have been Burkamp, Manchester Mall owner,

opened a savings account with a \$100 deposit and the 'Egan Fund' has since grown to \$300 from smal

money from their part-time jobs, says McCarthy. "It's a real family household items or clothing to the family can drop them off with Mr.

Those wishing to donate money may make checks payable to the Egan Fund and mail them to the SBM office on Main Street. for the family, many donations of



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Peopletalk

Sophia frustrated Sophia Loren says she feels emotionally frustrated and deprived after 25 years of marriage to Carlo Ponti. "Now I want another kind of life.

The actress, 47, told McCall's magazine she devoted 25 years to preserving her marriage. "My attitude now is to go with my feelings and not look for security," she said. "My needs are once, and you have to make the most of it." She said, "My husband and I never discuss these things. He wouldn't understand. He wouldn't be in-

I'm going to get what I need as a woman."

Burton wedding

Maria Burton, 21-year-old adopted daughter of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, will be

The religious ceremony will take place in a New York hotel in the presence of family members. Miss Taylor will be in town to take part in Sun-day's Actors' Fund "Night of 100 Stars" benefit at Radio City Music Hall. The newlyweds will fly to Vienna Sunday to visit Burton, who is making a film biography of com-poser Richard Wagner there, and begin their honey-

Monitoring Ozzie

swoman Sue Glassner said, "We hated to end our money on a guy like Osbourne. But we

The Humane Society of Missouri bought three tickets to Ozzy Osbourne's sold-out rock concert in St. Louis, to make sure he didn't bite the head off a

BRITT EKLAND many men do it

elt we had to be there in case he tried anything. Quote of the day

The Swedish actress, widow of Peter Sellers, was questioned by Genesis magazine about her iography, "True Britt," in which she said Stewart wears panties onstage.

"Lots of men wear them," she replied. "Most of the kinkiest men I know are straight, and they're the ones who usually love women's clothes and



shoes." She says, "I regret a few things" about to book, "but I left out plenty."

Former President Richard M. Nixon and wife, Pat, have arrived in Jamaica for what he described as a "completely non-political week" of rest, swim-ming and golf ... Dick Clark will host ABC's "Inside America," which debut's April 4 opposite CBS' "60 Minutes"

Female impersonator Divine makes his nightclub febut this weekend at New York's La Cage Aux



... to marry Saturday

Glimpses



By Elaine S. Povich

United Press International

reading President Reagan's

map, predicts the road to economic

recovery will be "cumbersome and

Henry Kaufman predicted that

even if Congress adopts all of

Reagan's proposed cuts, which he

doubts it will, the resulting deficit

proposed 1983 budget like a fiscal

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PUBLIC AUCTION

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A team

Team issues findings

on two islands in Japan.

The report released Thursday in the latest issue of Science magazine reinforces a case building since 1978 one kind of human cancer.

Scientists have long suspected this might be the case, but heretofore had been unable to prove it. Such a understand some kinds of cancer and possibly ways to prevent them.

BOSTON (UPI) - About 50 percent of

the cancer attributed to smoking could

be cause by radioactivity, say

Drs. Thomas H. Winters and Joseph R

Thursday in the New England Journal of

Medicine, called for more research on

the subject based on two studies

published in the mid-1960s that went vir-

The studies indicated that radioactive

particles from phosphate fertilizers used

in tobacco crops were found in the lungs

of smokers.
In the lungs of persons who smoke 11/2

packs of cigarettes per day there are

areas of radiation concentration

equivalent to 300 x-rays annually, the

studies indicated. The particles tend to

collect at the branches of the bronchia

tubes, a common location for cancers to

"The radiation dose would be enough

Di Franza, in a letter published

researchers at the University of

Massachusetts Medical School.

ually unnoticed.

Similiar viruses are known to "The results described here are cause leukemia in cats, chickens, the first to our knowledge that cattle, rodents and gibbons. demonstrate a human RNA tumor Dr. Robert C. Gallo, head of the virus linked to a human neoplasia of American and Japanese scientists
has strengthened the long-sought
link between a virus and one type of
link between a v

since with supporting evidence.
The new report concerns the discovery of disease-fighting proteins formed in response to the virus in the blood of six of seven Japanese patients with adult T-cell leukemia.

The kind of blood-cell cancer involved is one type of a class of leukemias that comprise fewer than 1 percent of all leukemias in the

Fertilizers may be

what kills smokers

Winters and Di Franza specialize in

the effect of radiation in the work place

and said they stumbled across the

studies while reviewing literature on the

head of these studies - not even the

pulmonary doctors," said Di Franza in a telephone interview. "That's why we

brought this up. We think it deserves

One study published in 1964 by E.P.

Radford and V.R. Hunt, published in

Science, was based on the results of

testing done with an artificial respirator

A followup study by Radford, Hunt, J.B. Little, and H.L. McCombs in 1965

was based on autopsy results. It was published in the New England Journal of

The radiation is emitted by polonium

210 and lead 210, which are found in

tobacco trichomes and insoluable par-

ticles in tobacco smoke, the researchers

much more research.'

"None of the doctors here had ever

demonstrate a human RNA tumor human cancer, an adult kind of leukemia found in striking clusters rare leukemia. He reported the finding in 1960 and has followed up of the leukemia found in Japan.

> The one patient in whom the an- United States. It is relatively comothers had not been treated when Moreover, Gallo said he and Dr. dergoing chemotherapy, while the Kyushu and Shikoku in southwestern

said details will be reported later. He said there are indications some

Gallo said the virus causes an infection in the sense it comes from some very special circumstances. Gallo said, are not known. But he said it is possible an exposure to some agent in the environment is required to make a person suscepti-

El Salvador slaying suspect may go free

the economy," Kaufman, chief

investment house, said Thursday. Those looking for relief were dis-

on the shelves in the manufacturing

and trade industries declined by 0.4

percent in December, just about

lay worker hinted at least one of the tify the soldier. prisoners may be released.

has terminated," Zacatecoluca cused of killing Maryknoll nuns Ita Curt Judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia said Thursday by Sister Dorothy Kazel and Ursuline said.

show of force

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - main north-south artery.

Warsaw in a "show of force" flashing.

on Poles to show their resistance

leader, Jan Kulaj.

arraigned in the rape-killings of the judge was prepared to free one three American nuns and a Catholic exguardsmen, but declined to idention, he said those indicted would be

lav worker Jean Donovan. In Columbia, Mo., El Salvador's ton said Thursday the arraignmen

keeping pace with the rate of sales, that can be done concerning

dangerously close to that limit," he

Poland's military rulers paraded 130 "It is just a demonstration of police vehicles, armored personnel force," said one official as the concarriers and water cannon through voy rumbled along with lights against possible protests of two months of martial law this weekend.

The show of two Soldiers and police appeared in greater numbers throughout the capital in anticipation of possible as opponents of the regime dis- weekend protests, although there tributed leaflets in Warsaw calling have been no calls for m a s s demonstrations against the govern-

Saturday to martial law by turning ment. off house lights and burning candles Polish officials expressed concern over possible protests in Gdansk,
The silent protest was called by where violent clashes between organizers to mark the two-month police and workers broke out Jan. 30 anniversary of the Dec. 13 declara- at wreath-laying ceremonies at a tion of martial law by military monument erected to workers killed leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. in 1970 riots. Other protests were possible in the

Officials accused Western radio of With tension rising, a senior inciting a revolt in the Baltic Roman Catholic Church official said seaport and warned students and Archbishop Jozef Glemp or workers attempts to lay wreaths at Lech Walesa and Rural Solidarity But one worker hurrying by the monument told reporters Tuesday

Bishop Bronislaw Dabrowski said "we will come to the monument and Kulaj, 24, is being held without lay wreaths the 13th of every charges at a secret location "under month the same conditions as Walesa." It In Madrid, Polish Deputy Foreign was the first word on the leader Minister Jozef Wiejacz told the 35since the crackdown two months nation European Security Conference Poland intends to lift In Warsaw, a convoy of 130 police vehicles, including armored personnel carriers and water cannon, U.S. interference could prolong the

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UP1) — The judge pondering evidence against six ex-soldiers proceedings on the case, which has concerned human-rights critics of the Salvadoran government, said two of the six men have "confessed"

budgetary projections are many—
both to the financial markets and
the economy." Kaufman, chief

generally seen as a sign of possible
relief from a recession. But this
drop wasn't enough to cause any
signal (to Wall Street) as soon as

Federal Reserve Board Chairman

"What you do with the budget is

perhaps the most important thing

Rauda must recommend by Satur- It could take "months, even "I'm not going to say who can go day to indict, detain for more in- years" before trials and appeals free until the (legal waiting) period vestigation, or release, the men ac-would be exhausted, but if any of the

Guardsmen in the Dec. 2, 1980, killings shows "progress is being Poland makes "We look for justice to be done."

Most Americans "understand a war against an aggressor who rejects all civilized conduct will provoke abuses by those engaged in battle, but there is a limit, and at times this government has tread

In Washington, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he will send

Air quality report

DEP reported good air quality Thursday in Bridgeport, Greenwich and New Haven and moderate air

> The strongest known venom is found in skin secretions of the Colombian "kokoi" frog with about one-hundred-thousandth of a gram



"The most effective thing that can

Wall Street is apparently waiting

deficits and high interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial

average, a 6.09-point winner Wednesday, skidded 1.99 points to 834.67. The key indicator of 30 blue

Rough road to economic recovery seen

Paul Volcker, expressing words of gloom, said the large budget deficit rally. The stock market lost ground projections are a hazard to the Thursday under the weight of persis-

financial markets and the economic tent trader concern over budget

a fact-finding mission to El Salvador this weekend to investigate whether it is in the best interests of the United States to back the Salvadoran junta.
"I would hate to see something o this nature slip into the Vietnam

situation," O'Neill said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show.
On the battlefield, government forces and leftist guerrillas clashed. Thursday in rebeldominated Morazan province in what one journalist called "some of the heaviest fighting" to date in the 2-year-old

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality

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shares at bargain prices.

The New York Stock Exchange in-

dex fell 0.10 to 66.11 and the price of

battleground between bargain hun-

ting and investor fears that

Analysts said the market was a

chip stocks was behind nearly six points early in the afternoon but gradually narrowed the loss with the projections are based on "rapid

Mary Ellen Shaver stands in the kitchen

Fed-up mom on strike against her three kids

SAN RAMON, Calif. (UPI) - Mary Ellen Shaver was sick and tired of her three children's slovenly habits - so she went on strike. "Parents have some rights, too," Mrs. Shaver

said. "This is their home, and they have to learn

how to take care of it "I cook for them, and they won't set the table.
They have to be told to, and clean their bathroom.
I'd have a peaceful day if they didn't have to be told things all the time." To show her pique, she posted this sign on the front door of her home this week:

"Notice! This mother, maid, cook, driver, laundress, gopher, money-changer is on strike until The Shavers' children Beth, 18, Meg, 15, and John, 11, aren't enthusiastic about mom's sudden

she needs and wants from her husband. John Shaver, a research scientist in the radiology a strike from a supermarket picket line. department at the University of California-San

seems to us that it ought to be the other way "If we want to go away for a weekend, we've got to account for the kids.
"Mary Ellen's whole schedule is dictated by

teacher and librarian in Raleigh, N.C., is enjoying enjoyable. I didn't feel like I was on any

For dinner, she and her husband have been going to restaurants. Her kids, she said, have been dining on fast foods and cooking for themselves. John Jr. conceded his mother probably was right in her decision to strike. "We don't clean the

But Beth, a college student, looked at it this way: "I don't want to 'put down' my mother or anything But the way I feel is that making my bed is just not one of the major priorities of the day. I'll get turn to activism, but she is receiving all the support Mrs. Shaver, who moved to Alameda County six years ago with her family, said she got the idea for

"I saw the pickets, and, when I got home, it just hit me that I wanted to go on strike and write up a "We kind of feel now that our whole lives are dic-sign so that, when my children came home that tated by the kids - almost everything we do. And it day, they'd know I wasn't going to do these things.' She also said her job action would help "every nother in the Bay area" know she isn't alone in her How long will the protest last?

Her husband said: "I'm not overly optimistic, but them, and over time it just builds up. Finally, she come back in a couple of weeks and see if it's had just said, 'I've had it. No more.' And I agree with some impact."

Dog dumper lasts

two hours at dump

BERLIN, N.H. (UPI) — A police spokesman said to get rid of their dogs, A man convicted of aban- he had no knowledge of doning four puppies in a anyone assaulting "They're making a big

garbage dump couldn't Duchesnaye. stink over three dogs," he handle the dog's life to "Berlin thinks more of said. "I could have kille

which he had been animals than humans," the mayor of Berlin and i

sentenced. Faced with Duchesnaye said. wouldn't have got this

death threats, 3 feet of "Women, when they kill much publicity. They (city snow and 15 degree their babies with abortemperatures, he lasted tions, they get their hands this'll do to the kids at

Cancer-cell destroyer no cure-all

Aspirin tied

to disease

of the liver

ATLANTA (UPI) — Giving aspirin to children with influenza or chicken pox may increase their chance of contracting Reye's syndrome, an often fatal disease of the liver and brain, federal health

experts say.

The Atlanta-based national Centers for Disease Control and the

American Academy of Pediatrics in Evanston, Ill., said Thursday,

research shows epidemics of Reye's syndrome, a relatively rare childhood disease of unknown cause that had a death rate last year

The warning coincided with charges by a health research group in Washington that federal health officials could have issued the

cautionary statement two months earlier but delayed doing so because of pressure from aspirin manufacturers. The CDC said a series of studies and a review of the latest

research by eight outside consultants pointed toward a connection

It said "until more definitive information is available, CDC ad-

vises physicians and parents of the possible increased risk of

Reye's syndrome associated with the use of salicylates for

The February newsletter of the pediatrics group contained the

same warning. It said that until the nature of the association

between salicylates and Reye's syndrome is clarified, salicylates should be avoided, when possible, for children with varicella infec-

Reye's syndrome, an acute viral illness, affects the liver and

central nervous system, causing rapid brain swelling and seizures.

Children usually develop it while recovering from a mild viral il-

Although the CDC warning was made public in its Morbidity and

Although the CDC warning was made public in its Morbidity and
Mortality Weekly Report normally made public on Friday, the
agency released its Reye's syndrome-aspirin report early after
charges in Washington by consumer advocate Ralph Nader the
CDC had delayed the announcement.

"The Reagan administration, yielding to pressure from drug
companies; has delayed for more than two months a major public.

health warning that could have prevented the injuries and deaths of many children," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public

Citizen's health research group.

Wolfe said CDC wanted a warning issued in December but was

persuaded not to do so by aspirin manufacturers.

Wolfe's group called on Surgeon General C. Everett Koop to

issue a warning against use of aspirin and on the Food and Drug

Administration to require a warning label on aspirin.

The Aspirin Foundation of America, an industry group, said in a statement the "cautionary statement" was issued "on the basis of

scientifically unsound data." It said it was "concerned and disap-

pointed that ... no light has been shed on the cause and treatment of this serious disease."

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children with chicken pox and influenza-like illness."

tions — chicken pox — and during influenza outbreaks.

lness such as flu or chicken pox.

of 28 percent, follow outbreaks of influenza and chicken pox.

DALLAS (UPI) - Three immunologists say their research shows the poison ricin seems to act like a 'magic bullet' in festroying cancer cells but

they caution it is no "magic cure-all." Drs. Ellen Vitetta, Keith Krolick and Jonathan Uhr, of the University of Texas School in Dallas, combined ricin, a deadly derivative of the castor bean, with a cancer-seeking antibody to kill 99.9 percent of cancer cells in mice with The researchers

emphasized the limited scope of their findings, published in the Thursday issue of the prestigious science journal Nature.
"This is no magic cureall for cancer," said Uhr.
"This is an animal study period — the first in a long series of steps to determine if this approach will be helpful to humans.

"The exciting thing is simply the idea of using an antibody to deliver a toxic material specifically to a cancer cell," he said.

"It's kind of a magic pullet," Dr. Vitetta said. "You can aim it at millions of cells, but it will hit the right ones." A ricin droplet no larger than the point of a pin can be lethal, as it was in 1978

when someone hit the leg of self-exiled Bulgarian Georgi Markoff with a ricin-tipped umbrella in London. Human application of the toxin would be in the bonemarrow rescue approach of treating patients who no longer respond to safe-level drug and radiation cancer treatment, Uhr

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UAW, Ford reach partial agreement

DETROIT (UPI) - The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. have reached agreement on crucial worker concessions, but the UAW says Ford must counter with some union rewards if an industry-reviving

Union and company bargainers planned to work throughout the day today on the tough issues of plant closings and Ford's practice of farming out work to foreign and non-union sources, called "outsourcing."

"There will be no agreement unless Ford satisfies the union on the problems of our members," UAW President Douglas Fraser said just hours Thursday after the two sides announced agreement on uses and benefit

ebacks" at \$1 billion, the amount of Ford's losses in 1961. That would be in the range of a \$2-per-hour cut in wages and benefits that now total around \$20 an hour for



Pope John Paul II shakes hands with Cardinal Carlo Confelonieri (right) as he arrives at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport today to fly to West

the average plant worker. "Up until now, we've been working on satisfying the problems of Ford Motor Company," Fraser said. "If they are not willing to work hard and resolve plant. Pope off to West Africa

But Fraser and Ford chief bargainer Peter Pestillo were hopeful an overall agreement was within reach. Pestillo said, though, that "one small issue" could ruin the settlement.

"We're 87 and six-tenths percent of the way through, but the remaining portion is steep and more treacherous to climb," Pestillo said. "If they (the UAW) like my language as much as I like their money, we'll have an agreement."

The proposal reportedly calls for a nine-month freeze on costof-living allowances, currently \$2.03 per hour on top of wages. Ford had wanted a 15-month freeze.

The UAW plan also reportedly called for the company to guarantee wages for hourly workers with 10 years

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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Lincoln's

precision

Moore, the poet, on Abraham Lin-coln's excellence in the English language. The essay is contained in "A Marianne Moore Reader,"

verbal

(Viking, 1961).

Democrats taking aim at 'Biz'

Manchester's Republica legislators are targets both of the Democratic Town Committee and a group of House Democrats themselves "The Majority

The Democratic goal is to retake the former Democratic seats now held by Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-13th; Rep. Walter Joyner, R-12th and Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-4th. Toward that end, the

money and weighing the strengths of potential candidates. even though November may seem a long way off. - and try to strengthen - the

fragile Democratic majority in The Democrats hold just a 13seat majority in the 151-seat chamber, and several maverick Democrats have often voted with

The project will funnel money and resources into districts teetering toward Republicanism, as well as former Democratic districts now represented by

tricts," said Rep. Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, the deputy majority leader and chairman of the Majority Project. "Our first line is to hold on to the districts we have now. Then, we might try to build on

ONE OF THE GOP SEATS which the Democrats believe is vulnerable is Mrs. Swensson's. "We certainly haven't targeted Biz, or Representative Joynes either," maintained Moynihan. But he sounded less than con-

Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

13th District seat - which Joyner

took away from Cummings

himself in 1978 - include Deputy

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and

Board Secretary James

McCavanagh. Both ran strong in

Both are said to be interested

in the seat, but sources said they

could be expected to work things

out between them, without any

The clearly ambitious Mrs.

Weinberg sent letters of con-

gratulations last month to

the Democratic Town Com-

AHEAD, is already building a

tinues to sharply criticize the Republican incumbents for

voting for the legislative reap-portionment, which allowed

Manchester to be carved into

four House districts, two mostly

last year's town elections.

Mayor Jack Thompson, Cummings reiterated. They will try to list because of the district," she agree between themselves who said, referring to the fact that her district was long considered a Democratic stronghold. In fact, Democratic divisions in 1980 and who for Mrs. Swensson's. "It's just been talk, so far," Cummings said. "They are both extraordinary men and we hope one factor in Mrs. Swensson's to work that out."
Potential candidates for the

least bit to be targeted," she continued. "We had a lot of laughs. If you get your name into the paper it's a good thing. No matter what they do, this old girl's going to be

out there campaigning." Supporting the drive to unseat Republican colleagues is Democratic Town Chairman Ted The Manchester Democratic Party, fresh from a sweep of the

town elections and apparently more unified than in recent memory, is eyeing the one remaining area of town politics the legislative seats. "I support the Majority Project financially and

philosophically," said Cummings. "I am supportive of it. As Districts 12 and 13 and Senate District 4, we are going to go after them with the best candidates we can muster. We want to win those seats back."

CANDIDATES" may include

own political gain. "If there were statues of them, the statues would show the backs

of them as they walk away from Manchester," said Cummings. "That is exactly what they did For their part, the Republican

gislators continue to argue that they had little input into a reapportionment plan passed by In fact, Mrs. Swensson said her newly drawn district really is a

"It's mostly a Democratic district," she said, rebutting Cummings' claims that she, Joyner and Zinsser "sold out" their town. "I study my little issues

THE MAJORITY PROJECT both locally and statewide. First, it will provide House candidates with money that

tral Committee will be preoc-

cupied with the gubernatoria

and U.S. Senate races. Moynihan said the Majority Project already raised about \$50,000 at a \$125-a-plate fundraiser in Hartford last week. That will help. Quality candidates are more likely to emerge when they know they will

have adequate resources. Second, the project is making key, winnable races and concen trating resources there, the technique with great success 1980, when they helped beat He has charged the GOP several liberal U.S. senators. Finally, the project could be just a few new Democratic bodies in the House. It may be a step toward restoring the party discipline that old-style leaders believe has been sorely lacking. The following is excerpted from an essay by the late Marianne

And the chief beneficiary of this may be Moynihan. With House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, expected to give up his post to run for governor, the speaker's job will be up for grabs. Moynihan is seen as

have to convince the voters.

followed the leadership like a flock of sheep, prefer the more

Perhaps it is not as efficient as

in the old days, but it could be

argued that there is more diver-

sity and creativity in the

legislature of today. Still, the Majority Project is an

interesting experiment. It could help Moynihan. And it could help

(Lincoln) had a genius for words but it was through diligence that he the eager heir-apparent. became a master of them - affor-Freshmen legislators, helped to victory by Moynihan, could be ding hope to the most awkward of expected to tow his line when he secomes speaker. They would To Isham Reavis he wrote, "If you "owe him one," unlike many are resolutely determined to make a

Democrats elected in recent lawyer of yourself, the thing is half sessions on their own. done already. It is of small matter So, as the theory goes, not only would Moynihan have a larger whether you read with anybody of not. It is of no consequence to be in Democratic majority on paper large town. I read at New he would have a more loyal Salem, which never had 300 people living in it. The books and your majority, too. capacity for understanding them are has to be tested. Other factors just the same in all places. pesides the Majority Project will

There is much to learn from Lininfluence the election. The coln's respect for words taken project, really, is no more than a way of promoting strong can-didates and giving them the separately, as when he said, "It seems to me very important that the statute laws should be made as plain resources to run a strong cam-paign. The candidates will still and intelligible as possible, and be reduced to as small a compass as Also, strong party leadership is not universally accepted as virmay consist with the fullness and precision of the will of the tuous. Many, who remember the days when freshmen legislators egislature and the perspicuity of its were seen and not heard and when the party rank-and-file

He was "determined to be so clear." he said, "that no honest man can misunderstand me, and no dishonest one can successfully misrepresent me." Exasperated to have been mis-

quoted, he protested "a specious and fantastic arrangement of words by which a man can prove a horsechestnut to be a chestnut horse.' Consulted regarding a more perfect edition of his CooperInstitute speech, he said, "Of course I would not object, but would be pleased rather...but I do not wish the sense changed or modified, to a hair's breadth. Striking out 'upon' leaves the sense too general and in-

complete...The words 'guite,' 'as, and 'or,' on the same page, I wish Of Stephen Douglas he said, "Cannot the Judge perceive the difference between a purpose and an expectation? I have often expressed an expectation to die but I have Indelible even upon a feeble nemory -we recall the phrase, With malice toward none and

ticularity was such that in his so-

called Lost Speech of 1856, which un-

ified the Republican party,

newspapermen forgot paper and

pad-..to sit enraptured," and instead

of taking down his eulogy of Henry

charity for all," and in the second augural address, "Let us strive on to finish the work we are in." We irings measures to increase the take are in. Lincoln understood in the use for the state and communities that house pari-mutuel betting facilities. Also given of emphasis that one must be natural. Instead of using the word "confidential" in a letter to A.H. Stephens, he wrote in italics at the head of the page, "For your eye

controversial issues that will be dealt with by the committee this session. forts last year, has made it clear he is strongly opposed to allowing a casino.

Casey said history has shown moral Institutions also would have to draw up strongly opposed to allowing a casino.

Casey said history has shown moral and civil corrupution quickly follow in the wake of gambling casinos. He said such problems "outstrip the millions of sibile to the Department of Public Safe-

proved unanimously for hearings Thursday by the Legisl a ture's Public Safety Committee but its Democratic

One provision of Morano's bill requiring the certification of athletic Leisure Corp. has proposed building a coaches was sent to the Education Com-

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Guidelines on withholding treatment

Lawmakers mull bill on care of newborns

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chairmen, Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, and Rep. Paul LaRosa, D-Hartford, stressed the amendment wasn't intended to

Casino, bookmaking

proposals to be aired

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has voted to hold public hearings on bills that would legalize bookmaking and gambling casinos in Connecticut, but a key lawmaker conflicts defeat for the measures.

The bookmaking bill was proposed by Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, Rep. Alfred Onorato, D-New Haven, and Sen.

Skelley, who also supports sports

gambling, says the state is losing millions to racketeers who offer larger

odds in competing with the state's daily

Morano proposed a bill to clamp down

on violence in scholastic sports on the field as well as in the stands.

legislative fights with LaRosa referred to the state's attorney's of- "In all the bills I've seen ... this is

extended to cases in which care or and I don't think there would be very food was withheld if the law was many and I don't think they would Prop

Mrs. Smith, who has led criminal conduct it would be

be very successful." amendment wasn't intended to into a hospital at the request of Republicans accused their newborns in hospitals.

make attempted murderers, or DCYS (Department of Children and colleagues of "trying to play God" Mrs. Smith said the bill didn't ad-

against abortion, said the bill would fice, and they could bring about a perhaps the most dangerous and insend a "signal" to doctors and criminal prosecution, said Thayer trusive that I can remember, said hopefully, save newborns who Baldwin, director of health system Rep. Dorothy Barnes, R-"don't deserve to die."

In theory, though, criminal penalties under Connecticut's existing child abuse statute could be regulation for the Department of Farmington.

"I prefer we remain legislators," and Rep. Norma Cappelletti, Redictions of the Department of Farmington.

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to protect the rights of all its

murderers, out of parents, doctors Youth Services) and found untoward and said the state had no business dress "hopeless situations where or nurses."

Out of parents, doctors circumstances which indicated participating in such medical medical care won't do a darn

parents don't want the child doesn't

Legislature was the first in the na-

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and CAPTAIN'S LOUNGE

\$2 million bond set for ex-fugitive NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Daniel Bifield, a prison escapee recaptured in Denver last week, is being held on \$2 million bond at an undisclosed Connecticut loca-Bifield, 30, was taken into U.S. District Court Thursday for a five-minute appearance before Judge Ellen Bree Burns as a fugitive from justice. He pleaded innocent.

Bifield was apprehended last Friday without incident. He had been living in an attic apartment in a well-to-do section

near the Denver Country Club. The government asked for \$5 million bond, but Mrs. Burns reduced it to \$2 million, which was immaterial in Bifield's case. He is indigent.

. Bifield was indicted by a federal grand jury on the escape charge in Nove five years and a \$5,000 fine. A member of the New York chapter of the Hell's Angels Motorcycle Club, Bifield is said by federal authorities to

organized crime.

Bifield appeared in jeans and a dark his hair red and it was combed straight back. He appeared to be growing a beard

Bridgeport jail Sept. 23 by sawing through a barred window. He had been serving a two-year term as a convicted felon carrying a gun. He was to have been sentenced on two

conspiracy charges arising from an alleged loan-sharking operation when he whom, Darnell Johnson, 35, of Elizabeth, N.J., have been captured. Bifield was convicted last August with Samuel June, 53, of Bridgeport, another

for his alleged actions in trying t recover money from a debtor. A tentative sentencing date on the con spiracy charges against Daniel Bifield has now been set for Feb. 23 by U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton i

defendant, received a four-year sentence

sentence of 40 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines as well as prosecution on a variey of other charges including extortion. Burns appointed John Williams

as his public defender on the unlawfu

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Democratic target.

Siding dispute: enough, already

Authority should be required to somebody just gives up. paint a house on School Street, in the fringe of the historic district, The Manchester Housing instead of putting vinyl siding on Authority is ready to buy the

bit of conflict, a micro-titanic struggle between little governagreement between esthetically sensitive, historically-oriented people and the crass people in-

Board of Directors wants to use.

It is understandable that Mayor Penny is impatient with

political campaign, the White House will be holding a tighter rein on the flow of money and of Republican

> customary in most off-year elections in the past.

It started out as a fascinating get on with it.

renting them to people who need

The town has devoted much the federal officials who won't too much attention to the give in, but the issue is not worth momentous problem of whether all the delay that has been in-

house; the seller is ready to sell

The scattered site housing Defense and the attorney general up to 80 percent of all money spent ment at the local level and big program has not progressed have been asked to contribute 15 in those campaigns this year. Accor government at the federal level. very fast and the housing campaign days apiece for speeches dingly, administration political It was a human drama of dis- authority has come under in races targeted by the White leaders are conferring with major

of federal program policy. Let's White House rates control of to determine priority allocations,

"I THINK WE'RE IN FOR ANOTHER RUND OF BUDGET CUTS..."

political speakers, from President

Campaign money from all the Manchester Housing volved and will continue until sources, including independent political action committees (PACs). will be allocated through a party committee guided in its priorities by a carefully calculated White House formula. That formula takes into consideration, among other things,

executive mansions. The President Ed Rollins, the White House

THE WHITE HOUSE campaign start to buy another house. Let's Congress, and to his re-election in estimated at the White House that Republican candidates in House

Use of a priority system that used.

has not said he will seek a second political director who drew up the

The Herald is as guilty as it; the occupant is ready to how important specific races are to plan also takes note of the tremenanyone else of making too big a accept a relocation fee so he can Ronald Reagan's control of dously increased role of PACs. It is Likewise, all Cabinet members races will spend an average of \$250,except the secretaries of State and 000, and that PACs will contribute House as most essential to PACs friendly to Reagan on where

Reagan's, and the party's, future. their money can most profitably be places to live is a simple good idea. There are enough complications in the normal course governors this year according to the places to live is a simple good how many electoral votes they will deputy chairman Rich Bond and national campaign director Rick shelby, will meet with PAC officials

term, but his political aides are priority approach, has said 40 seats operating on the premise that he won by Republicans and 40 lost by

awards credits to states electing governors this year according to Republican National Committee,

tion of PAC and, in some cases, cor-IN ADDITION TO dispatching Cabinet members to raise money and attention for GOP House, Senate and gubernatorial candidates, the President himself will

Next Monday he will go to inneapolis for a fund-raiser for Sen. David Durenberger, seeking his first full terin. On March 2 he is to attend similar functions for Sens.

Also, he will be entertaining in the present to record the meetings. The cials to be shown back home, un- coin, lent to the Mancherster

them by five percent or less in 1980, plus about 20 open seats, will be the

are not new. Rollins' chief deputy, mittees, to avoid anticipated criticism of direct White House connections with the PACs. Clay, "dropped their pens and sat as

Also, corporations, which are barred from contributing to federal elections but can give money directwill be urged to do so. One

politick both in the White House and









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terested only in dollars and cents. Or was it a fight between the fuddy-duddy impractical tegrity before good common sense? Take your pick. As a passing comment on the scene the vinyl fight was a pleasant diversion. As an ongoing battle, it is just a nuisance. In the latest development, Mayor Stephen Penny insists on a formal notice from HUD that it will not permit the use of the vinyl siding, which is what the

Policy on letters

The Herald walcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest.

Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of

White House courting PACs

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

Oval Office a stream of Republican



Manchester 74

Conard 47

Bacon 106

Cheney Tech 74

from Johnson and four from Maher.

Leading 33-21 at intermission,

Manchester out matters away early

in the third canto with a 14-2 spurt

which widened the advantage to 47-

23 with 3:44 remaining. Maher zipped home five consecutive field

goals in the spurt, which also saw Conard throw the basketball away

Of its first 10 possessions in the

"I feel if we can get a team to play

that tempo (we like) eventually we

out 8 assists, Pedemonte hooped 15

Johnson 12 markers to pace

Manchester. Kevin Brophy grabbed

points along with 11 rebounds and

the two key segments.

Conard girls 61

Manchester 51

By Len Auster

Herald Sportswriter

Variety is the spice of life and

umber of pressure defenses at urnover-prown Conard High, com-

turnover-prown Conard High, com-ing up with 17 steals en route to an easy 74-47 CCIL basketball decision

Manny Johnson each came up with

overall. The 10 wins represents the

The setback drops Conard, with a

name-total of 25 turnovers including

23 thru the first three stanzas, to 2-

11 in league play and 3-12 overall. "Manny (Johnson) did a great job

in the back of the press," cited Pearson. "When he's in the back of

the press we know he's very quick

aggressive. And we have been more

iggressive." Manchester's fullcourt

pressure did vary. "We vary it to

make it difficult to read and right

moved to a 13-10 lead after one stan-

contributing a half dozen markers. Manchester began to pull away

seventh time in eight years unde

Coach Doug Pearson Mancheste

six steals as the Silk Towners cap-

third quarter, Conard committed make-up encounter in East Hartford at 8 o'clock, "We're playing a good team Saturday and one that is red will get a spurt," Pearson reviewed sure Penney is anxious to play us.

tilt, 76-68. Jerome Owens netted 19 aOiece and Dave Dougan 11 for the edge in that department against the

16, Mistretta 3 0-0 6, Brophy 3 1-2 7 taller Chieftains. Manchester was Johnson 5 2-2 12, Pedemonte 6 3-4 15, 34-for-69 from the field with 11 tur- Carmel 2 0-0 4, Hyde 2 0-0 4, Troy 2 0novers, a mere five in the first half 14, Silver 20-04, Petersen 00-00,

"We're playing pretty well now," Pearson underscored, "Everyone is Lacat 0 0-0 0, Welch 7 2-5 16, hustling, everyone is contributing. Kallinich 3 0-1 6, McCue 1 2-3 4, There were some who didn't con- Deslauriers 0 0-0 0, Redfield 0 1-2 1, tribute earlier but now are coming into their own. We're stronger 20 7-14 47

Herald photo by Pinto

Leaping to a quick 10-0 lead. Bacon Academy never looked back as it overwhelmed Cheney Tech, 106-74, in Charter Oak Conference and 6-7 overall while the Techmen sitled to 5-7 in the conference and 6-7 overall while the Techmen sitled to 5-7 in the conference and 6-7 overall while the Techmen sitled to 5-7 in the conference and 6-7 overall while the Techmen sitled to 5-7 in the standard Theoday night to host Cromwell High at 8-0 clock. The Beavers are at East Hampton High Wednesday night in a make-up tilt. "It got late early," underscored with a game light 3-1 one quarter and whoging 63-30 and John Young (16) are in twin digits. Isaac Williamson had 18 points Tom Edon 18, Cal Gobberg 14 and In 6, Cal Gobberg 14 In 6, Cal Gobberg 14 and In 6, Cal Gobberg 14 and In 6, Cal Gobb

Aquinas in HCC baskethall action last night at Saunders' Gymnasium.

Aquinas maintained its momentum in the third canto and pulled to a 34-33 margin going into the final Taylor 2 0-0 4, Gavin 5 3-4 13, Bucci 4 last night at Saunders' Gymnasium. for the Eaglettes and pegs their mark at 0-8 in the conference and 3-

eight minutes. The Saints' 12-7 margin in the final

Smith blasts

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

budget

Republican Town Chairman Cur-tis Smith today blasted Gov. William O'Neill's proposed 1982-83 budget, calling it "an election year fraud."

Smith also criticized Mayor Stephen T. Penny for his comments in support of the \$3.17 billion budget. "Mayor Penny's apparent delight unlikely to succeed without either spending cuts or tax increases, in-dicates a clear misunderstanding of

"The O'Neill budget is an election year fraud, a document which will Penny would consider this budget to

Democratic record. same promise and then proceeded to was the huband of Helen (Holt) the oil tax and the state sales tax. In

1981, the Democrats again promised "During the 1982 special session, Democrats again raised taxes by

he pledges no new taxes for next

revenues, as well as corporate tax of Oxnard, Calif.; a step-son Glenn slump, such projections are Stoner of Spanaway, Wash.; seven at 10:15 a.m. from Maple Hill

"something for everyone." He added, "Unfortunately for the under its own weight after the fall election. The Democrats will once again make good on their track record of raising taxes."

Man held in break-in

Police arrested a Manchester man early this morning after they found him lying unconscious in an aisle of Marlow's Department Store

being held on \$5,000 bond for presentation in court Tuesday, police siad. Baggiero inside the store after oticing the broken glass in the front door of the store. They found him lying on his back in an aisle and tried to wake him up. When he didn't respond they called the ambulance. Baggiero was transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital and

Police also found a broom smoldering in the store and called the Town Fire Department. A money clip with a Marlow's price tag on it was discovered on Baggiero

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Obituaries

Mrs. Cecilia C. Hatch Mrs. Cecilia (Christensen) Hatch 76, of 79 Cushman Drive died Hospital. She was born in Hartford and had lived in West Hartford before moving to Manchester and had lived in the Hartford area for 35 years and in Manchester for

ago, she was employed by the American Radio Relay League in Newington for 43 years.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Valerie Wetherell of Manchester; two brothers, Lawrence Christensen
of Wethersfield and Harry P. Jensen
two daughters, Mrs. Thomas
Marcus said only three calls have two brothers, Lawrence Christensen of West Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Selma C. Moulton of Wethersfield

Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. American Heart Association, 310 Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Harry (Red) Sheeler, 57, of 73-B Ambassador Drive died Thursday at

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Rose B. Dziedzinski and had lived in Southington and Manchester 10 years ago. He had been employed as a salesman most

of his life and was a Navy veteran of "On this basis, can either the taxpayers (or Mayor Penny for that matter) believe Gov. O'Neill when Manchester and Patrick Sheeler of Manchest West Willington; a daughter, Mrs. Chester (Maureen) Maclver of Smith criticized the budget's Watertown; his mother, Elizabeth Dziedzinski of Manchester, John reliance on financial support from a S. Sheeler of Oxnard, Calif.; a Dziedzinski of Vernon, and Louis

Mathison of Ashford; a step-

daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Karen)

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be private and Smith said the budget contains There are no calling hours. made to the American Heart

> William J. Aspinall, 75, of 68 Franklin Ave., Misquamicut, R.I., formerly of Manchester died Thursday in Melbourne, Fla. He was the husband of Emily (Langer)

He was born in Manchester and had lived in town before moving to Rhode Island about 10 years ago. Before his retirement he was Whitney in East Hartford. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, William R. Aspinall of on Main Street, a window broken, a Warehouse Point, and Donald R.

Thomas C. Baggiero, 32, of 47 Cottage St. was charged with third-tage St. was charged with third-The John F. Tierney Funeral

Hospital protests test

St. died today at Manchester letter that, "Up to this point, no one

band of Dorothy (Setaro) Jones. problem
He was born in Bradshaw, Texas. RTSS."

notify the hospital of his plans and the past 16 years. He was employed as a mechanic with Lewis & Boyle Co. of Berlin, at the time of his obligation to do so, since his system death. He was a World War II Navy uses regular telephone lines to place

been placed over the RTSS, and that

Medical Services Council Thursday night that ambulances have spoker

implement the tests. He plans even-tually to outfit Manchester Am-bulance's seven vehicles, of which two are now partially equipped.

grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Horne, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park Burley Hills Burial Will Bu

(Pamela) Mulrane of Westfield,

Angelo, Texas.

N.J., and Miss Mary Ellen Jones of

Funeral services will be Monday

Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James

Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill

Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may

call at the funeral home, Saturday

from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2

Rose (Byre) Dziedzinski, 86,

formerly of 138 Park St. died

Wednesday at a local convalescent

home. She was the wife of the late

Dziedzinski Jr. of Windsor; 10

Funeral services will be Saturda

grandchildren; and several grea

severely" with Marshall's priority, saying principals "give vital direc-tion" to the development of

But Allen seemed even more perturbed about a recent Manchester Herald article that detailed the percentage increase over the past five years in the budgeted area of istration. The percentage increase of 92 percent, given in the ar-Allen called the article "not factual," saying it did not spell out that insurance payments - the increase

MARSHALL TRIED calling a point of order during Allen's comments, but after board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo permitted Allen to finish, Marshall brought out

included in the budget area of ad-

ding over the past several years in committee and the administration

the first to back a good principal, he said. 'But my philosophy was ning programs are the top priority. I go out, do my homework and collect information from the leading

his graph and put it on a viewer Board member Andrew T. screen. The graph illustrated spen-Maneggia then said if the budget

While the lines for the two lear, ning programs showed a gradual ingrowth at all, the line for central adnistration - not the entire school 'crisis" all areas must be given a hard look, especially those that

decided to hold off until next

Chapels, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today of 80 Grand Ave. died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was **Fully Guaranteed** WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, OVENS. DISHWASHERS

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to SOUTH WINDSOR - Mary Hospital and Medical Center. She at 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial in St. dent can save you

Francis of Assisi Church, South Tax fight renewed

Committee passed a resolution on it was never received. delivered to the town manager's of-fice Jan. 11, Smith said, but ap-state income tax," Smith said.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith said today he plans to resubmit a letter calling on the Board of Directors to take a position against a state income tax, after his original letter was apparently lost.

Smith said the Republican Town Committee massed a resolution of the letter and was told in the letter was not mentioned at the last Board of Directors' meeting, held Tuesday, board minority leader Peter P. DiRosa in quired about the letter and was told in the letter was apparently lost.

was the wife of John King.

Jan. 7 asking the directors to take a Smith said the plans to resubmit stand on the income tax issue. A the letter, after making some minor letter bringing the resolution to the directors' attention was hand"We think that the Board of Direc-

and develop a positive sal Image \$25 for 10 Sessions fonday Nites-7:30-8:30 PM Starting February 15, 1982

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SPORTS

Manchester point guard Joe Maher (24) maintains his dribble despite defensive posture provided by Conard's Pat Snow (10) in CCIL tilt last night at Clarke Arena. Maher

game lead with three remaining in the regular season. Hall, defending

Chance at CCIL title

slim for Indian girls

Inside play — or lack of particularly in the rebounding department — has forced the Manchester High girls' basketball team into an Markham, the latter with a career-bigh 16 points. Up front, however, sion before Conard, 8-6 in the league and 9-7 overall, took a slender 37-36 edge into the final eight minutes.

High girls' basketball team into an outside stance in regards to the CCIL race following last night's 61- 51 setback to Conard High in West

Penney gives the Warriors a two-points and getting 8 rebounds," points for the 13-2 young Indians. game lead with three remaining in Armstrong cited.

Hartford.

The Silk Town reversal coupled played probably her best game ever with Hall's 59-55 success over in a Manchester uniform, scoring 16 39-37. Jen Kohut netted a dozen

champ, sits atop the standings at 13-1 with the Indians next at 10-3.

Manchester, 11-4 overall, hosts
Penney High in a make-up tilt Saturable and process of the boards. We were outperformed at Clarke Arens at 7-0 o'clock. Jayvee action starts at 5-0 o'clock. Jayvee action starts at 5-0 o'clock. Jayvee Armstrong and fit is definitely showing and having an effect on our performance." he is definitely showing and having an effect on our performance." he is definitely showing and having an effect on our performance." he is definitely showing and having an effect on our performance." he is definitely showing and having an effect on our performance." he is definitely showing and having an effect on our performance."

Indian Coach Steve Armstrong an effect on our performance," he was pleased by the play of his added.

On Tucker 3 0-0 6, Christensen 1 4-4 6, guards, Pam Brown and Stacy

Manchester had a 12-10 lead at the Young 4 0-0 8. Totals 22 7-13 51.

Bacon's point-makers

outclass Cheney five

Back to the 500 level is the East
Catholic wrestling team following
yesterday's 44.20 win over East
Hartford High at Saunders' Gymnasium
The win evens the Eagle
matmen's record at 7.7-1. East's
next action is Salurday at home
squaimt Glastonbury High in a 1:30
start.

Rich Bonzani, Steve Byrns, Jack
Liner, Todd Corey and Dave
Targeon notched pins for the Eagle
grappiers with Chris Mulcahy and
Ben Leyland each adding three
points with decision triumphs and
Pete Alosky two more with a draw.
Bruce Antonia added an easy six
points with a forfelt decision for the
Eagles.

Rich Bonzani, Steve Byrns, Jack
Liner, Todd Corey and Dave
4:30, 162—Rody (ES) planed Sposs 3:9, 12
-Mulcally (EC) dec. Ammon 42, 119—Byrne
(EC) pinned Neary 137, 126—Jone (EC)
pinned (Corey) and Dave
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-Mulcally (EC) dec. Am

had 16-point, 8-assist, 6-steal evening in

one-sided Silk Town triumph, their fourth

Unable to hold the momentum built in the opening 12 minutes, East Catholic girls' basketball team saw a 10-point lead evaporate and succumbed, 46-40, to St. Thomas Aquinas in HCC basketball action

The Eaglettes had a 13-5 lead after one quarter and built a 10-point lead early in the second stanza before the Saints pulled within a 24-22 deficit at the half.

Aquinas maintained its momen-

12 overall. Aguinas goes to 2-8 in HCC play and 6-11 overall with the home the decision.

Stanza enabled the visitors to take home the decision.

East Catholic (40) — White 2 0-1 home the decision. home the decision.

Chris Gavin canned 13 markers to

4, Ingallinera 2 1-2 5, Caffrey 1 0-0 2,

Evans 0 1-2 1, DelSignore 4 0-2 8. pace Aquinas. Pam Cunningham hooped 12 markers and Carolynn DelSignore 8 to pace East.
East salvaged the jayvee contest,

John Tonelli of the New York Islanders fires puck at point-blank range on Chicago goalle Tony Esposito last night in Chicago, Esposito

One thing sure, you can never tell what to

expect from the University of Connecticut

Nothing in the roundball game in the state

creates as much interest and excitement as a

UConn home (Storrs or Hartford) basketball

Wednesday night was another chapter in

the saga of the "best team on paper in UConn

St. John's of Brooklyn. St. John's won, 93-82, in

At times, UConn looked and played

brilliantly. On the other hand, the play was

who handles the Redmen, Lou Carnesecca.

sellout crowd of 15,425 at the Hartford Civic

time after the team had rallied to knot the

count in regulation at 74-74 after trailing for

UConn didn't deserve to win, a win that

would have kept the team atop the Big East

standings. In losing the Huskies fell into a

three-way tie for third place in what has

developed into a torrid race for top honors

Chuck Aleksinas remains the biggest

mystery. He played well for a few minutes in

the first half against St. John's but went into

among five schools.

all but one brief minute in the second half.

That was a plus for the visitors before a

Dom Perno was outcoached by the little fox ting position. Only his size - 6-11 and 257

basketball team.

was able to make save but seconds jater Islanders' Mike Bossy shoved puck into nei

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

pounds - keeps him in the lineup. He just can't

move or jump for one reason or another and

he does not have good basketball hands and

Norman Bailey is no backcourter because

of his inability to handle the ball but he's a

tough customer around the hoop because o

his jumping ability. He's playing out of posi

tion as a guard but UConn needs some heigh

back there to compenstate for the lack of

Hobbs was in the quarterback role agains

the Saints but he resorted to handling the ball

too much instead of getting it inside to the big

men. Giscombe followed the same style when

Once when the chips were down, Perno had

both Hobbs and Giscombe in the game at the

Penalty scores spice Canuck tie

we should have had two, but the lit-tle guy with the arm band took it

Fraser called the first shot when

he third period, closing the margin

remaining in the game. Then in the

the Canucks was free on a

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

The odds are pretty high against being awarded a penalty shot these the Red Wings' Jody Gage grabbed the puck in the Detroit crease. Thomas Gradin skated in and beat goaltender Gilles Gilbert at 5:55 of days. They are positively astronomical against getting two in one period, but that's just what

the puck was free and a hand reached out and pulled it under Gage's legs," explained Fraser. Gradin brought Vancouver a step closer with his 27th goal with 4:36 those incredible breaks, especially when the second penalty shot was awarded with 30 seconds left in the game, to overcome a 4-1 deficit and tie the Red Wings 4-4 at Detroit. In the history of the Canucks, they had tries prior to the game. To put it mildly, Detroit Coach Wayne Maxner was less than pleased with the cool decisions o

"He is incompetent," Maxner said. "He couldn't even see the play because the players are taller that "In the 26 years I've been involved in hockey, I have never seen anything like that. We should have

man except for taking the ball out of bounds

and bringing it up court with little pressure from St.John's. Thompson is a floor leader but Hobbs has tried to take over that role

without much success, lack of experience his

It's a mystery, not only in the latest game

why Mc Kay's teammates don't set him up to shoot from his favorite spot from where he's

have for years been highly polished by the time they reached college. St. John's has a few blue chippers from that lot of young men

who are used to playing 12 months of the

St. John's has better personnal, a noticable quickness that UConn lacked and the Redmen

played as a team with much poise and con-

The charges of Carnesecca have now twice

There were several comments that the of-

ficiating was bad. If the UConns played only

half as good as the three men with the

whistles performed the Storrs squad would be

pinned defeats on the Huskies, the only team

to perform that feat to date.

York-New Jersey bred ball players

eferee Kerry Fraser in the hostile

breakaway when he was pulled down by defenseman Willie Huber, who had scored earlier for Detroit, causing Smyl to leave the game with an undetermined injury.

Maxner thought Fraser was not in position to make the call — but he You can never tell about UConn did. And Ivan Hlinka created the tie with 30 seconds left

"I certainly wasn't out of position," Fraser said. "I was 15 to 20 feet behind him (Smyl) and I certainly wasn't obstructed. If Wayne looks at the tape he'll see I'm

have stopped one of them," said a frustrated Gilbert. In NHL history, shooters have been successful on 35.6 percent of all penalty shots. The most goals scored on penalty shots in season was six in 1974-75. In other games, Montreal topped Pittsburgh 4-2, the New York slanders routed Chicago 8-2,

Tourney qualifier

At Calgary, Alberta, Dennis Maruk scored his second goal of the fashioned a 3-3 tie after trailing 3-0 in the second period.

Philadelphia downed Buttalo 6-4, Boston defeated Minnesota 4-2, Washington beat Calgary 5-3, and Los Angeles tied Quebec 4-4. Canadiens 4, Penguins 2 At Montreal, Steve Shutt fired in

the 350th goal of his career to help

secutive triumph, their longest win-ning streak in 14 years. They

At Chicago, the New York Islanders also won their 10th

straight, as Denis Potvin's power-play goal triggered a three-goal out-

burst late in the second period. Mike

Bossy added his 41st goal and had three assists for the Islanders.

Flyers 6, Sabres 4
At Philadelphia, Bill Barber scored his 34th goal with 35 seconds

left and Ken Linseman added an empty-net goal. The Sabres had rallied from a three-goal deficit to tie the game 44 on Gil Perreault's

victory which put them in sole possession of second place in the Adams Division with 71 points, two

span of the second period. Brujns 4, North Stars 2

Capitals 5, Flames 3

season with 6:24 left in the game to grant Los Angeles a tie - Quebec's Dave Taylor got his 29th goal for the

Mike McKay, when he's on, can hit bullseyes from his favorite long range outside side shots with regularity but he still hasn't mastered the art of handling the ball.

East on goal spree trimming Somers

East Catholic ice hockey team qualified for the state Division II Tournament with a 15-2 rout of Somers High last night at the En-

Gallahue, Pat Barrett, Sean

Mr. Steak took over first place with a 36-31 win over Travelers last night at Mahoney Center. Claudia Sweetland and Celine Sauve had 9 sweetland and Ceime Sauve had 9
and 8 markers respectively for Mr.
Steak, 6-1. June Derench had 15
points and Joan Lupacchino 8 for 5-2
Travelers. Heritage Auto Body
romped past Cherrone's Package
Store, 48-16. Bonnie Kilgore netted
14 points and Ginny Roback and
Beth Correia 10 aplece for Heritage
while Gail White's 8 tallies led
Cherrone's

Standings: Mr. Steak 6-1, ILLING JV

points and Ricky Canal a bucket for the Lakers. The Knicks topped the 76ers, 33-26. Jay Mistretta netted 10 points and Tom Diana 4 for the 76ers while Dan Callahan (13) and Jeff Mans (8) led the Knicks

Mann (9) led the Knicks.

ILLING

Illing varsity turned back crossions Bennet yesterday, 76-73.
Greg Turner had a career-high 41 points to pace Illing, which closed out its season with seven conaccutive wins. Ed Jarvis added 15 points and Paul Guardino 12 for the

HISINESSMEN

American Division: Manchester Cycle 8-1, DiRosa Cleaners 9-1, Fogarty Oilers 7-3, Sportsman Cafe 5-5, Fillorania Construction 4-8, Buffalow Manchester Police 8-2, Allied Printing 6-4, Westown Pharmacy 4-5, Moriarty Puel 4-6, B.A. Club 1-9, Purdy Curp. 0-10.

Kuhn sentence like for murder

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lou Carnesecca, S John's basketball coach, comes from the streets of New York and as they say in street language he has his smarts.

He's also as understanding a man as you'll find in college athletics, one who likes being involved with his players and looks on them paternalistically. He sees them more as worthwhile young citizens of the community than he does as a group of mindless robots, so his reaction to the 10-year sentence imposed on Boston College's Rick Kuhn for his part in point-shaving plot was fairly predictable "A murderer will get that kind

sentence." Carnesecca said. thought. Murderers should receive much longer terms. I'm in favor of that, aren't you? Carnesecca, of course, felt the sentence meted out to Kuhn by U.S. District Judge Henry Bramwell was too harsh, and in his position, I can appreciate his feelings.

I'm sure he doesn't condone what Kuhn did, yet from associating with college athletes so long and getting to know their faults as well as their virtues, it pains someone like him to

Buddy Baker and Cale Yarborough, two veteran racers who had rather

dismal seasons last year, will be chasing King Richard Petty Sunday,

the only driver to win the Daytona

and Yarborough, victorious only twice last year, returned to the winner's circle Thursday, winning

twin 125-mile qualifying events b

the Valentine's Day stock car

Yarborough, the only two-time Daytona 500 winner other than Pet-ty, said Sunday "Is going to be the

Baker, winless in his last 27 races.

see Kuhn ruining his life this way.

Al McGuire, the former Marquette coach with the ability to analyze the chemistry of the collegiate athlete so well, pretty much went along with Carnesecca in his co over Kuhn's sentence.

Sports Parade

said. "Very sorry for his family. This thing years for that. To me, that's a no no."
Personally, I'm not prepared to shed as

To be sure, 10 years in prison is anythin but a holiday, but I seriously doubt Kuhn wil serve anywhere close to that time, first years, and second because there is ample reason to believe his original sentence will be abbreviated providing he cooperates with the

There are some claiming Kuhn merely happened to be caught doing what so many others in the country are. and why should he

oyt in an Oldsmobile. drivers. final turn around the high-banked "I felt I needed to be in second Baker, driving a Buick, was a lot track, Yarborough went low and

place on the last lap to win," said Yarborough. "The competition is so keen here that you have to use your There were two caution flags for 12 Allison.

Yarborough then sailed across the

laps and 13 lead changes among

Ruttman was third, both in Buicks.

Dale Earnhardt, in a Ford, was

fourth and the young Petty, in a Pon-

tiac. was fifth. Harry Gant, who will

car he had ever driven.
"That car handled beautifully

around corners. I knew that once I

day, was sixth in a Buick.

moving 190 miles an hour.

Baker and Yarborough

will be chasing Petty

head as well as your foot." laps and 13 le Petty, the undisputed leader of NASCAR racing and a seventime Darrell Waltrip

10 lead

nd 1977. "I never really caught up with the Yarborough, driving a Buick, won draft until right there at the end,"

pointed out, Kuhn knew fully well what he was doing. He could've said no.

Nor is he that naive, according to all the testimony that emerged during his trial. He was found guilty of shaving points for the money he received from gamblers and for seeking to induce his teammates to do the same thing. His trial also brought to ligh testimony he had threatened his girl friend's

information she had. All that doesn't seem so covering the college basketball scandals in the '50s and '60s and many of the things that happened then are happening all over again. The late Joe Lapchick, who coached St keep a scrapbook with all the newspaper stories about the scandals in it. He'd show

them to all his new players every year.

would the risk of their being caught and having to pay the consequences. In that regard, nothing has really change much. The temptation is still there - along with those weak enough to yield to it. I have that terribly unsettling feeling that will be

Storm cuts island golf

Mahaffey called the playing conditions in the opening round of the up on the windy Monterey peninsum in Northern California. \$325,000 Hawaiian Open the worst he had seen in 11 years on the TPA

That was the most flattering remark of those who were stranded on waterlogged Waialae course called a halt to play with 72 cf the 144 players in the field looking more like drowned rats than golfers. A storm, one of the worst of the season locally, left tournament and TPA officials wondering what to do and finally, at 5:30 p.m., they

not finish the first round will go off early today to complete the round and then come back to play in the second round as well. There could be a problem getting everyone home again because playing conditions don't figure to be much better since high wind is forecast.

The wind gusted at times Thursday to 40 miles per hour but it didn't hurt Bobby Clampett and Bob Proben, a couple of young golfers who learned how to play in adverse

and was the leader among the 72

Lye, Ed Sneed, Andy North and Tommy Valentine, while Masters champion Tom Watson, Gene Littler, and Pete Izumigawa were at

par at Waialae, a usually easy course, were Fuzzy Zoeller and Japanese star Masahiro Kuramoto

"It was like playing in a monplaying golf in poor weather," sa

those who finished the round sho Clampett had three birdies and a eagle for a 33-34, while Proben had soon " said Clampett, "I grew up

"Of all the years I have been out here," said Mahaffey, who was halted. "This is absolutely the worst playing conditions I've ever seen.

had trouble negotiating the wet fairways and hitting in the high

the conditions terrible.

Proben, who grew up playing golf

Nelson and defending Hawaiiah champ Hale Irwin shot 74s, while in Michigan, said he had never Jim Simons, winner last week of the played under such severe conditions. But he was pleased with the

Crowd disrupts Ruzici

Martina and Piatek move to semifinals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - hold I bear down a little more. I Mary Lou Piatek is on the way in, should do that a little more in the there and Virginia Ruzici says she's She may need that serve in her

linebacker than a stock car driver, over briefly. Baker then regained control and was nearly assured victory when on the way out - maybe for good. on the 43rd lap, knocking Bonnett Piatek was in the winner's bracket with a 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 upset over and away," he said. "You know that rain began falling and the race unless you're running good, those guys won't move with you."

In the first race, Allison led for up well the next two laps," Baker late Thursday on the Kansas City of most of the way and for 12 of the last said. "As it continued to rain I eased Navratilova showed why she

13 laps the field ran bumper-to- up, but not enough to get into any imper, like a 16-car express train trouble. "I think we would have won even Parsons made the first move to if the caution hadn't come out. Win-

Yarborough then sailed across ti

finish line to capture his fourth 125-

Kyle was in front for only four laps

the first caution flag and held it until

before Baker gained command or

mile qualifying event.

Baker, who looks more like a pro the 39th lap when Neil Bonnet took

this conference but also in the

But for all of Teagle's heroics, the game hinged on the doings of James Stern, a 5-foot-11 freshman for

tossed in 20 points and the Gophers hit 9-of-10 free throws in the final

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S.

Olympic Training Center, a facility
used exclusively to train American
athletes for the Olympic Games,
will receive a minimum of \$3
million from the Miller Brewing Co.
to help support operating costs
through the 1984 Games, it was anpounced Wednesday.

"Miller High Life has made a
long-term commitment to American

Manchester vs. Hall (at Ven

BASKETBALL. NEW YORK (UPI) - The U.S. East Catholic at South Catholic, 8

Manchester vs. Hall (at Veteran's

semifinal match - Saturday against the winner of today's match of Navratilova and Anne Smith.

seed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia eliminated top junior contender Andrea Leand in a lackluster 6-2, 6-1 match, and the top-seeded doubles among the top names in women's tennis by defeating Claudia Kohde 7-6 (7-2), 6-2, in a first-round match.

Matches set to begin at 6 p.m. CST Africa, Navratilova vs. Smith and in a double semifinal Navratilova and

successes that began in mid-1981 Last ranked No. 1 in 1979 Navratilova had suffered in 1980 coming back to Kansas City —

"Since August I've pretty well been on a tennis diet — I haven't done much anything else," she said. crowd but with her serve. After

largely controlling the first set 6-4. since August." She got a new coach and a new attitude - "to achieve my potential to reach my peak," a level of play more before winning the match. she says will again make her No. 1. "I think I can do it if I stay eager lightly," said the 20-year-old from I'm .not making a comeback Munster, Ind. "But when I need to anymore — I'm here."

McEnroe to face Tanner in quarterfinal match

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - John third round of th \$225,000 tourns McEnroe, the world's top-ranked ment, while Tanner downed No. 14 men's tennis player, was paired seed Tim Mayotte 6-3, 7-5.

she lost service three times in drop-

ping the second set 2-6. She lost her

"I think I take my serve too

Bruce Manson.

2. 6-4 third-round match against

Curren, Mayer's opponent

he was in the game.

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

Though Maurice Lucas and Bernard King play for different teams. each had a reason for wanting to please the crowd They both "The fans were excited tonight

Lucas said season and career-high 35 points and as they give us their support we're the Knicks the lead for good. Lucas wanted to excel because the the Knicks, Michael Ray Richard-

In other games, Houston clipped ans have let them know it.

King enjoyed playing in Madison Square Garden because he grew up in nearby Brooklyn and also played in the form of treshman center Jim Florence. A 6-foot-7, 185
Cleveland 123-113 and Milwaukee defeated Portland 116-105.

Seattle 117-100, Detroit overpowered center Jim Florence. A 6-foot-7, 185
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The form of treshman center Jim Florence. A 6-foot-7, 185
Of gas in the end." "My people were here," said

King. 'My parents and friends were in 38 points and pulled down 32 rebounds to help the Rockets claim Lucas and King showed im- their seventh straight victory. pressively in a decisive fourth James Donaldson, Jack Sikma and quarter, with Lucas hitting 11 points Gus Williams scored 16 points each

he can put you up agains the wall."
Lucas said of King. "You try to play tougher defense."
Despite the scoring heroics of Lucas and King, Golden State Coach

irst 4:24 of the game because Larry part-time pro who competes in only a handful of PBA tournaments each Smith wasn't available the whole night," said Attles. "We had some move into the fourth-round lead

Bill Cartwright had 19 points for

Knicks, who play 20 of their final 33 son 18 and Sly Williams 13. World games at home, have fared poorly Free scored 24 for Golden State

cond half. His fifth field goal of the grabbing 16 rebounds to help the New York Knicks post a 120-117 vic-of the quarter at 114-114. Mike tory over the Golden State Warriors Newlin, who had 21 points, then hit despite 40 points by King. "As long two free throws with 1:07 left to give

Al Attles believed the game turned on the problems of forward Larry Smith, who picked up 3 fouls in the first 4:24 of the game.

Straub leading said Florence, "I didn't expect to see this much action but now I've got greater confidence in myself and I hope to keep turning out the

Though Manchester Community "Our record isn't a true indication of our team's performance this record, at least one positive note has because of lack of depth we ran out the lead."

Rockets 117, SuperSonics 100 former in an inconsistent MCC camAt Houston, Moses Malone poured paign.

The 18-year-old Florence, an allMCC performer on the all-star team Ellington High last year, has been a pleasant addition for the Cougars, leading the team in scoring, rebounding field and possessing resources.

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Pistons 123, Cavaliers 113

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BENNET GIRLS

Illing jayvee capped its year with a 54-50 win over Bennet. Brian Brophy (19), Larry White (15) Manny Merisotis (6) and Ray Lata (6) led the 9-3 Rams. Dan Soucier setted 28 points to lead Bress of Brian Sourier to lead the 28 points to lead Bress of Bress netted 28 points to lead Bennet.

mance by Terry Teagle," said Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton. "He

oung athletes as possible."

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with the Cubs for one year

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago

Cubs Wednesday announced the

signing of five players, including

shortstop Larry Bowa, who signed a

three-year contract with an option

Scot Thompson and pitchers Lee

Outfielders Leon Durham and

the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships. And he didn't "I've played pretty well against him the last few times," said McEnroe. "I'll just have to keep

McEnroe has beaten Tanner, runner-up in last year's Indoor, in seven of their last eight encounters, including one last week in Toronto. McEnroe had an easy 6-3, 6-2 win

against seventh-seeded Roscoe
Tanner in today's quarterfinals of the Racquet Club of Memphis pitte unseeded South African Kevin Curren against defending champlor Gene Mayer; No. 2 seed Elio Teltscher against Great Britain's Buster Mottram; and fourth-seed Vitas Gerulaitis against No. 8 seed Mayer was glad to have an easy 6-

6, 6-1 to move to the quarterfinal

his 50-lap opener by a half car length over Terry Labonte, achieving victory when he zoomed passed Bobby Allison's Buick with less than a lap to go. Allison finished third, followed by Sunday's relativistics. a trance in the final 20 minutes. He missed all The win lifts the Eagle stickers to Hagearty, John Kolano, and Kevir And Ruzici was definitely out of break the train on the last lap, but ning a race like this shows our intensame time, giving away more than a foot per them a slot in post-season play.
East's next buting is Saturday
night against Rockville High at the
Bolton Ice Palace at 7:50. East.
Rick Clark had four assists, Ken St. John's "little men" were 6-2 Bob Kelly, / noon for a game which starts at 1 o'clock necessary ingredient to transform the ignorance and being against her UConns into a major college powerhouse 6-3 Kevin Williams and 6-6 Chris Mullin. during some "great playing." Ruzici - ranked No. 12 in the Rosie Casals play Potter and Sharon West three and Paul Roy and John You never know what to expect from Hobbs and Giscombe were overmatched Bolton Ice Palace at 7:50.

"I'm very pleased with making the tournament again this year."
The win over 2-9 Somers was marred by the loss of freshman College basketball roundup world - said she was severely dis- Walsh. ago has nearly played himself out of a star- from start to finish. appointed the spectators clapped when she lost a point, and so far on the 1982 circuit, had firstthreatened never to play in a Kansas set problems dispatching Kohde -**Baylor outpoints Arkansas** who has led his club into post-season defenseman Barrett for the rest of play three consecutive years,
"We're now going to use the rest of
our games to try to get some
momentum going."

the season to a broken collarbone.
He was injured with two minutes
left in the outing.
"Losing Pat Barrett will definite-City tournament again. At 27, Ruzici is no fresh face unac- and-volley game kept yielding shots Lucas excited Knick fans with scoring customed to the vagaries of often into the net or wide. After losing her partial crowds. But at one point - serve in game five, Navratilova had Commentum going: Losing Pat Barrett will definite-East scored six goals in the first ly be a major loss to the team. Pat is 7 College basketball report, after hitting a nice winner down the to break Kohde in the 10th game, without injured center Charles Pitt-Baylor then had to sweat out the forehand lane in game 11 of the third hold serve in a four-deuce 11th game period, four more in the middle session and five final tallies in the third one of the premier defensemen in closing antics of Stern. man, was led by Adrian Branch with scored 35 points and Keity Tripucka scored 20 points and Marques John-notched 30 to lead Detroit to its fifth son 19 to lead the Bucks to their **UPI Sports Writer** Without Smith, who is averaging The kiss of death in the Southwest out," Sutton said of the final shot.

"Ricky tried it from kind of far 20 points." "If they are the number two team 7:50 Scholastic basketball: set to go up 30-40 - Ruzici raised her and win a tiebreaker 7-2 to gain the East Catholic vs. South Catholic, palms-up hands, to elicit a first set. stanza. Somers received goals from
Joe Bastarache in the middle period
and Dave Tatolan in the final 15
minutes.

one of the premier detensacher in
the area. This is someone who has
done it all for our team. He's done it
on power plays, penalty killing,
etc.," Mannix cited. 10.7 rebounds per game, the Warriors found themselves outvictory in seven games. Phil Hub-bard contributed 16 points and Terry Portland's Mychal Thompson took Conference these days lurks in the "He might have been better if he Heart O' Texas Coliseum in Waco. had faked the shot and dribbled we aren't too far behind," Maryland smattering of applause rom the coach Lefty Driesell said. manned on the boards. Lucas picked 8 NASL: Cosmos vs. Rowdies, gallery. Tyler 12. James Edwards scored 31
points and Ron Brewer poured in 26
game-scoring honors with 25 points,
Jim Paxson had 21 points and Calvin In the latest frantic affair, Baylor registered a 58-55 overtime upset of No. 10 Arkansas Thursday night. It marked the Bears' third straight home game in which they defeated a team leading or tied for the SWC lead. Baylor knocked off Texas late last month and defeated Texas A&M 59-56; No. 5 lows beat Northwestern lest previous home game. "I expect a crowd to know ten- "I knew I was playing better, so I At Iowa City, Iowa, Kenny Arnold and Michael Payne scored 14 points up 6 offensive rebounds compared to etc.," Mannix cited. East outshot Somers, 50-18. 10:10 NBA: Celties vs. nis," said Ruzici after the 21/2-hour knew even if I lost the first set I none for King. for Cleveland, which lost its third Natt added 20. The loss ended a Clippers, WINF, WPOP 11 College hasketball: wasn't worried about losing the "Lucas was all over me," said the each to carry the Hawkeyes, the Big straight game.

Bucks 116, Trail Blazers 105 Portland. match. Ten leader. Iowa, 18-2, rattled Northwestern in the first half by for-Warriors' Joe Barry Carroll. Washington vs. California, ESPN crowd - I really felt they did not The left-handed Navratilova has The victory was only the sixth in At Milwaukee, Brian Winters know to appreciate the good tennis I ben lengthening her string of Basketball cing 13 turnovers.
"Our game plan was to play great defense and take care of the ball." 11 Auto Racing: Daytona the last 18 games for New York and Qualifying, USA Cable was playing.
"They were applauding my mishanded the Warriors their second Jim Florence bright last month and defeated Texas A&M
in its previous home game.

"This was a fantastic game," said
Baylor coach Jim Haller. "I'm happy for our players. I've never seen
our crowd so high for a game."

The game also provided a stage
for Terry Teagle, who scored 36
points, including the only 4 Baylor
had in overtime. A lethal scorer,
Teagle hit 8-of10 shots in the first
half and slammed in four stuffs in
the second half despite an Arkansas
defense aimed at shutting him

62-49; No. 7 Tulsa stopped Illinois
State 78-67 in overtime; No. 8
Minnesota downed Wisconsin 71-80;
No. 13 West Virginia took Duquesne
St. Mary's (Calif.) 78-77; No. 16
State 54-45; and No. 20 Wyoming
dropped Long Beach
State 54-45; and No. 20 Wyoming
dropped New Mexico 56-45.

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Matt Doherty scored 18 points and James
to help North Carolina raise its
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record to 19-2 Maryland, playing

Minnesota downed Wisconsin 71-80;
Northwestern coach Rich Falk said.
"We did everything but take care of
the ball."

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At Tulsa sollar. takes at the end ... the edge was in the crowd - I know that. Thursday night after scoring a Lucas scored 25 points in the se-"At this moment I don't feel like through the motions." light with Cougars

losses. Understandably MCC's poor record has been the only concern to

Cherrone's. Travelers 5-2, Heritage 3-4,

Mann (9) led the Knicks. I hope to keep turning out the numbers."

While statistics are important—
While statistics are important—
Florence is the only Cougar to score in double figures in every game—
the bottom line is still wins and o'clock affair.

and Phil Fedorchak played well defensively. Russ Anselmo had 26 points, Kyle Dougan 19 and Brad Pelligrinelli 10 for Bennet.

Standings: Donato's Lounge 7-3, Sportsman Cafe 6-4, Fogarty Bros. 3-7, Irish Agency 3-7.

Stern, who finished with no points, missed two foul shots late in over-time that would have sealed it for the Bears — but redemption soon followed. He leaped high to block

of the game with 2:33 to go and ABA Tool & Die 15-24. Watkins 4-35.

Ten. Brad Sellers had 20 points for Wisconsin, losers of 10 in a row.

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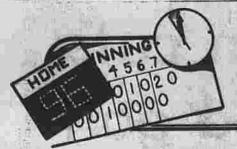
long-term commitment to American sports," said Lauren Williams, executive vice president of the Miller Brewing Co. "Our goal in this program is to provide the OTC with necessary funds to make the Olympic dream come true for as many children at receible."

Rink), 1115

Rockville vs. East Catholic (at BIP), 7:50

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Macchester at Windham, noon Clustonbury at East Catholic, 120



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ATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Quebec at Colorado. 9:X p.m.
Washington at Edmonton. 9:X p.m.
Saturday's Games
Boston at Calgary
N.Y. Rangers at Hartford
Winnipeg at Montreal
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Toronto
Detroit at Minnesota
Vancouver at St. Louis

Quebec 121-4 Los Angeles 202-4 First period-1, Quebec, Fyrcer 15 (P. Stastny, M. Stastny), 0:31, 2, Los Angeles, Taylor 29 (Dionnet, 7:28, 3, Los Angeles, Smith II (Wells, St. Laurent), II:38. Penalties—Wells, LA, 0:22, Goulet, Que, 6:01; Fyrcer, Que, 8:02; Wells, LA, 14:07.

Goalies-Quebec, Bouchard Los An-geles, Lessard A-9568 233-8 110-2 NY Islanders NY Islandera 233-8
Chicago First period-1, NY Islanders, Nystrom It Goring, Bourne), 2-48, 2, Chicago, Bulley 6 (Wilson) 9:f2-3, NY Islanders, Bossy 41 (Trottier, Tonelli), 17:28, Penalties-Fearnster, Chi, 12:02 Wilson, Chi, If:36 (Gilles, NYI, 19:02)
Second period-4, Chicago, Higgins 17 (Savard, Bulley), 7:26, 5, NY Islanders, Potvin IJ (Trottier, Bossy), Isi22, 6, NY Islanders, Persson 4 (unassisted), 17:28, 7, NY Islanders, Jonsson 6 (Bossy), 19:40, Penalties-Marsh, Chi, 6:16; McCwen, NYI, 13:29; Crossman, Chi, 2:01.

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Detroit 123, Cleveland 113

Milwaukee 116, Portland 102

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Friday's Games

All Times EST)

Golden State at New Jersey, 7:X p.m.

Seattle at Dallas, 8:X p.m.

Utah at Kansas City, 8:X p.m.

Atlanta at Phoenix, 9:X p.m.

San Antonio at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Boston at San Diego, 10:25 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at New York

Indiana at Cleveland

Portland at Detroit

Milwaukee at Chicago

Washington at Houston

Phoenix at Utah

San Diego at Denver McEwen, NYI, 13:29; Crossman, Chi.

12:01.

Third period—8, NY Islanders, Conelli
24: Bossy, Potvini, 1:19:9, NY Islanders,
D Sutter 14: B. Sutter), 9:10. 10, NY
Islanders, Carroll f. (unassisted), 13:46.
Penalties—Goring, NYI, 12:01. Mulvey,
Chi. 14:28; B. Sutter, NYI, 15:19;
Hutchinson, Chi. 18:46.
Shots on goal—NY Islanders 14:12:10—
36. Chicago 10:12:10—32.
Goalies — NY Islanders, Melanson.
Chicago, Esposito. A—14:031. Washington

0.32-5
Calgary
First period-None Penalties-Reinhart, Cai, 1:8: Russell, Cai, 11:19: Gould, Was, minor-major, 17:26. Bridgman, Cal, minor-major, 17:26. Second period-1. Washington, Maruk 2 (Valentine, Green, 0:X-2, Washington, Duchesne 9 (Maruk), 12-1: 3, Washington, Currie 3 (MacKinnon, Gould), 16:26. Penalties-Konroyd, Cal, 5-42: Green, Was, 17:29.
Third period-4, Calgary, Piett 14 (Peplinksi, Chouinard), 2:46. 5, Calgary, Peplinski 24 (Chouinard, Reinhart), 6:17, 6, Calgary, Peplinski 24 (Chouinard, Reinhart), 6:17, 6, Calgary, Peplinski 25 (Chouinard, Reinhart), 17:27, 8, Washington, Maruk 3 (Walter), 17:27, 8, Washington, Carpenter 18 (Gardner, Holt), 18:22, Penalties-Holt, Was, 1:28; Houston, Cal, 3:36; Valentine, Was, 4:36; Walter, Was, 10:22; Holt, Was, 12:39; Piett, Cal, 12:46.
Shots on goal-Washington 12:479-36. Calgary, 7-1:8-22.
Goalies-Washington, Parro, Calgary, Lemelin, A-7:234.

GOLDEN STATE (117)
King If 10-12 40, Smith 3 2-2 8, Carroll 4 44 12, Frice B 8-9 24, Gale 2 44 8, McDowell 1 22 4, Romar 0 0-0 0, Short 3 0-0 6, Brown 3 1-1 7, Parker 1 0-0 2, Hassett 2 0-0 6, Totals 42 31-34 117, NEW, YORK (120)
Lucas 13 9-11 27, Williams 6 1-2 13, Cartwright 6 7-2 19, Kwijht 2 0-2 4, Webster 1 0-0 2, Smith 0 0-0 0, Carter 3 2-3 8, Totals 47 28-33 120.
Golden State 2 23 23 23 23 23 23 23 23 24 York 2 Three-point goals-Hassett 2 Found out-Short, Total fouls-Golden State 31, New York 2 Technical-Richardson A-9-83. Vancouver 103-4
Detroit 220-4
First period—I, Vancouver, Crawford 2
iMacDonald, Lindgren), 3:26, 2, Detroit,
Noian 2 (Schoenfeld, D. Smith), 5:28, 3,
Detroit, Geheenfeld, D. Smith), 5:28, 3,
Detroit, Blaisdell 17 (Nedomansky,
Ogrodnick), 7:32, Penatites — Detroit
bench, served by D. Smith, 18:15.
Second period—4, Detroit, Huber 12 (G.
Smith, Daborne), 1:20, 5, Detroit,
Blaisdell 18 (Ogrodnick, Nedomansky),
5:32, Penatities—None.
Third period—6, Vancouver, Gradin 25 (unassisted), 5:47, 7, Vancouver, Gradin 27 (Molin, McCarthy), 18:24, 8, Vancouver, Hilinka 15 (unassisted), 19:30, Penatities—Gage, Det, 1:47, Schliebener,
Van, 19:11, Fraser, Van, Major, 19:39,
Larroin, Det, Major, 19:39, Gare, Det,
misconduct 19:20; Huber, Det, 19:29.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 49:8-21.
Detroit 3:118-72.
Goalies—Vancouver, Brodeur, Detroit,

CLEVELAND (113)
Wedman 4 0-0 8. Johnson 7 2-3 16.
Edwards 14 3-4 31. Huston 2 3-4 32.
Brewer 12 2-4 25. Herron 3 0-0 6. Restant 1 0-0 2. Laimbeer 1 2-2 4, Silas 2 3-3
7 Totals 6 1/20 113.
DETROIT (123)
Husbard 7 2-3 16. Tripucka 8 14-16 20.
Benson 2 0-0 4. Lee 1 0-0 2. Long 17 1-1 2.
Tyler 1 2-3 12. Johnson 1 0-0 2. Hardy 2 2-2 6. Mokeski 4 0-0 8. Judkins 2 2-3 8.
Totals 70 23-27 12.
Cleveland 9-5-37 113.
Detroit 9-5-37 114.
Detroit 9-5-37 115.
Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Cleveland 26. Detroit 23. Technical-Herron, Detroit (2004). A-3,22. Goalies-Vancouver, Brodeur, Detroit, Gilbert, A-11.117.

Boston

OZ2-4
Minnesota
First period-1, Minnesota, Payne II
Smith, Hartsbergi, 16/18, Penalities—
Boarque, Bos, 10/21, O'Connell, Bos, 16/29, Maxwell, Min, I7/10
Second period-2, Minnesota, Broten II
Second period-3, Minnesota, Broten II
Second period-3, Minnesota, Broten II
Second period-4, Minnesota, Broten II
Second period-6, Boston, II
Second period-6, Minnesota, II
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Second period-7, Minnesota, II
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Second period-3, Minnesota, Boston, II
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Second period-7, Minnesota, II
Second period-6, II
Second

SEATTLE 1100)
Shelton 5 00 10, Walker 1 22 4, Sikma 6 44 18, Hamfilk 1 52 7, Williams 6 45 18, Danaldson 7 23 16, Brown 3 00 6, Radford 1 00 2, Kelser 1 22 4, Vranes 3 00 8, Tolbert 4 34 11, Totals 29 22-26 100, Houston 117, Hayes 10 22 22, Willoughly 7 00 M, Malone 17 47 2, Leavell 3 12 7, Reid 6 00 12, Murphy 3 22 8, Henderson 1 22 4, Jones 5, 02 10, Oldham 1 00 2, Totals 53 1147 117. Jones f. 0-2 ib. Oldham 1 0-0 2. Totals 53 11-17 117. Scattle 24 27 23 25-100 Houston 25 25 20-107 Three-point goals-None. Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Seattle 17. Houston 21. Technical—None. A-14.795

Thursday's College Busketball Results
By United Press International
East.
AIC 7.. Bentley 73. OT
Allentown 60. Messiah 15
Bloomsburg 81. York 81
Boaton U. 9. George Mason 64
Bridgeport 11. Mercy 33
Brooklyn 82. Pace 65
Buffalo St. 81 Daemen 7.
Canisius 18. Utica 24
Central Conn. 104. Bryant 76
Clarion 65. Grove City 72
Dickinson 39. Moravian 36
Dominican 72. Stevens Tech 82
Prankin Pierce 72. New Eng. Colt. 77
Fredonia 13. Nazareth 17. OT
Hartford 82. Assumption 12
Manhattanville 64. CCNY 63
Middlebury 83. Hamilton 71
NY Tech 77. Old Westbury 67
New Paltz 18. Kng's Coll 72
Nyack 66. Concurdia (NY) 62
Point Park 62. St. Vincent 15
Hhode Island Coll. 69. Babson 62
Hechester 66. Buffalo 66.
Salem 82. 64. Worcester St. 77
St. Bonaventure 61. Pittsburgh 77
St. T. Aquinas 39. Hutgers-Newark 78
Stonehill 67. Springfield 12
Thoutus 78. New England U. 66
Ursinus 70. Western Maryland 66
W. Virginia 90. Duogesin 72.
Waynesburg 10. Geneva, 40. OT
South
American 81. Randolph-Macon 12
Appalachian 81. 81. E. Tesm 79, 2077
Art. Little Rock 69. NE Louisiana 19
Austin Peav II. Eastern Kentucky 10
Campbellsville 96. Kentucky 81. 36
Carson-Newman 162. Tunitulum 82
Coll. Of Charleston 92. Newberry 16
Deito 81. 90. Baptist Christian 72
Fayetteville 81. 18. Virginia 81. 79
Georgetown (Ky) 83. Camberland 77
Genville 72. Fairmont 16
Longwood 16. Atlantic Christian 17
So. Mississipsi 83. Pan American 77
Tennessee Tech 70. W. Kentucky 64. OT
M. St. Mary 99. Frostburg 84. 80
No Carolina 99. Furmun 79
So. Mississipsi 85. Pan American 76
So. Carolina 96. Furmun 79
So. Mississipsi 85. Pan American 77
Tennessee Tech 70. W. Kentucky 64. OT
Warren Wilson 167. Bluefield 59
Washington & Lee 78. Shenandoah 61
W. Liberty 86. Worthwestern 61
Lewille 77. Costhern 18
Danville 78. Parklands 18
Drucy 67. Evangel 61
D. Hillinois 80. U. S. Int 1 77
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Pittsburgh 011-2
Montreal 211-4
First period-1, Montreal, Gingras 3
Tremblay, Mondoux, 16:E. 2, Montreal,
Tremblay 23 (Houle), 16:33, PenaltiesRoyd, Pit. 8:96, Bullard, Pit, 11:74
Shutt, Mon. 12:29, Gatzos, Pit, 12:29,
Second period-3, Pittsburgh, Lee 14
Sheppard, Stackhouse), 4:12, 4, Montreal,
Shutt 24 (Acton, Lafleur), 8:04
Fenalties-Nilan, Mon. 16:18
Third period-1, Pittsburgh, Gatzos 4
(Price, Graham), 11:78, 6, Montreal,
Jarvis E (Napier), 19:78, PenaltiesNone.

Shots in gold—Pittsburgh 8-12-12-30.

Minited 10-12-12-37.

Condies Pittsburgh. Dion. Montreal.

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Cal-Irvine 48. San Jose St. 61
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Fufferton St. 82. Pacific 4f.
San Frantisco 78. St. Marry 8; (Calif) 77
Santa Clara 4f., San Diego 48
Santa Harbara 92. Utah St. 77
So. Utah St. 160, Adams St. 77
Texas-El Phiso 49. Colorado St. 30
Western St. 76, So. Colorado 78
Wyomiog 76, New Mexico 4

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By United Press Internation
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At Honolulu, Feb. 11
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Bobby Clampett
Bob Proben
Ed, Sneed
Mark Lye
Andy North
Tommy Valentine
Tom Watson
Gione LittlerPete Immiguwa
Terry Diehl
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Masshiro Kuramoto
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Jerry Heard
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Howard Twitty
Victor Regalado
Dave Eichoberger
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Hale Iewin
Tim Simpson
Hob Michael
Fred Couples
Sidp Dunaway
Larry Notson

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Rod Curl
Jet Ozaki
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Mark Pfel
Hon Streck
Dan Halldorson
Clarence Rose
Wally Armstrung
Ron Black
Jim Simons
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Buffado at St. Louis 8 3 p.m.
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Thursday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
New York (AL) — Signed pitchers
Dave Bighetti George Frazier and Bob
Sykes and infielder Andre Robertson to Ivear contracts.
Pittshurgh — Agreed to terms with
center lielder Omar Morene; signed
pitcher Ernie Camacho
St. Louis — Traded stortstop Garry
Templeton to San Diego for shortstop
Uzzie Smith.
Seattle — Signed pitcher Floyd
Bannister to a I-year contract.
Basketball
I bitladelphia — Signed center Darryl
Dawkins to a I-year contract.
College
Georgia Tech — Named George Calavolos
defensive backfield coach.
Football
Toronto (CFL) — Acquired center Mike
Hamelack and gaard Roland Mangold
from Montraul for renter John Faubert
and tackle Jeff Hale.
St. Louis - Returned right wing Bobby
Frautord to Sill Lake City of the Central
lincker Louiside.

Lamp happy CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago
White Sox Wednesday signed pitcher
Dennis Lamp to a 1982 contract for

TRI-TOWN Gino Cataly 221-610, Gary
Sullivan 234-591, Bill Calhoun 213582, John Miller 202-546, Pete Fortin White Sox Wednesday signed pitcher Dennis Lamp to a 1982 contract for an undisclosed amount.

Lamp, 29, finished the 1981 season with a 7-6 record and a 2.41 ERA hird best in the American League. Joins Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The Baltimore Orioles acquired right-handed pitcher Paul Moskau from the Cincinnati Reds for a player to be named later, the team announced

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(The 2 match-play records and total pinfall after four rounds)
1. Bill Straub, Lincoln, Neb., 6-2, 6-387
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9 Chaglie Tapp, South St. Paul, Minn.,
34, 6.191
10 Mickey Higham, Kanasa City, Mo.,
44, 6.177
11 Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 341, 6.170
12 Mile Authy, Indianapolis, 44, 6.126
13. Barry Warshafeky, Chelmsford,
Mass, 32, 6.122
14, tile) Tony Acosta, Hialeah, Fla., 56.117
16. Darryl Bower, Middletown, Pa., 44,
6.103

6.00 17. Ker Hall, Latham, N.Y., 24, 6.00 15. David White, Oklahoma City, 34, 19. Torn Milton, St. Petersburg, Fla., 431, 6,984
20. Jeff Morin, Cieveland, 3-5, 6,985
21. Mark Roth, Spring Lake Heights,
N.J., 4-4, 6,927
22. Daile Glenn, Santa Maria, Calif., 2-4,
6,028
23. Mile Durbin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio,
4-4, 5,939
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1,997

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TRI-TOWN- Gino Calderone 207 582, John Miller 202-546, Peter Fortin 204-525 Al Morse 201, Norm Soren 239-553 Bill Meakim 204-508, Rob Arendt 213, Kan Margotta 200-508, Glenn Prentiss 216-501, Bob Arendt 201, Joe Catania 510, Rob Migliore 506, Ray Bessette 535, Bob Edwards 506, Rich Russell 512, Vinny Pinto 501.

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In Brief Realtors to meet

The Manchester Board of Realtors will meet Feb. 24 at noon at West Side Kitchen, 331 Center St. The guest speaker will be John M. Clapp. His topic will e "Inflation and the Future of Mortgage

Clapp is associate professor of finance and real estate and is on the staff of the Center for Real Estate and Urban Economic Studies at the Univer-Luncheon will be a choice of eggplant cutlet and salad, lasagna and salad, or chef's salad. The cost

Hygienists meet

FARMINGTON — The Hartford Dental Hygiene Association will meet Tuesday at the McManus loom of the University of Connecticut Health Coffee will be served at 7:15 p.m. Dr. Merle Robinson will speak about disability income in surance and there will be a slide presentation or

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Income is record

BRIDGEPORT - The parent firm of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. has reported record net income of \$4.82 million and revenues of more than The Hydraulic Co. said Wednesday its net income

of \$4.82 million, or \$2.78 per share, compared to \$3.71 million or \$2.68 per share in 1980. The 1981 revenues compared to \$25.82 million in the previous

The company said a factor that helped increase revenues last year was rate hikes granted to the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co., which provides water service to parts of Fairfield, Litchfield and New

The Hydraulic Co. also is parent firm of Main Street South Corp., a real estate management and development company, and Timco Inc., a forest products company.

Results better

BLOOMFIELD - Kaman Corp. has reported higher earnings and revenues for 1981, marking the 3th consecutive year the firm showed increases in Net earnings for 1981 were \$9 million, or \$2.65 per

share, which represented a 12 percent increase over the \$8.1 million, or \$2.41 per share, recorded Total revenues for 1981 were \$430.6 million, which compared to \$381.9 million in 1980, the company

said Wednesday, attributing its 1981 performance to the diversity of its markets and operations. Kaman is structured in market groups that in clude bearing and supply, music sciences, aerospace and aviation services.

Rogers reports

KILLINGLY - Rogers Corp. had record net sales of \$102.98 million during 1981, representing a

ficials say.

Rogers said Wednesday its profits of \$2.62 million, or 92 cents per share, which did not include \$292,000 in losses stemming from currency transla-tion. The company's reported \$207,000 in net income

Rogers President Norman L. Greenman said all of the firm's domestic divisions recorded higher sales during 1981 and its European operations also Rogers manufactures a engineered materials and components for the electronics industry and other industrial markets.

Manchester firm launches pride-in-workmanship drive

Weiss announced Thursday the formal launching of a program to company's 89 employees along with promote employee pride in town, state and business officials.

The program, dubbed "I Do My Part," is being implemented with the help of Pratt and Whitney Airfor the idea and which has subcontracted work to the North Main Street company for the past 19

turing parts for PWA's F-100 engine, country and the amount of was also on hand to explain the which powers the F-15 and F-16 Air machinery and tools which the U.S. capabilities of the combat fighter.

closer relationship between part of a team," Weiss said.

especially important in "our

"The idea of quality must be spread to every worker," Weiss told

program. It included some of the

WEISS, WHO SAID the im-balance of foreign car sales in this ment products divison in Florida, indicative of declining quality, compared the present need to improve standards in this country with a time when a "made in Japan"

not survive with that reputation. "We want to get the employees in- Now their productivity is three and volved, we want to get the employees involved, we want to get the employees involved, we want them to know they are needed," Weiss explained. "We must learn to give 101 percent."

Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, chairman of the State Apsage program.

Dynamic Metal Products began making parts for PWA engines in Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, chairman of the State Apsage program. Weiss said that a committment on the part of employee to his work will importance of small business in



\$8 billion toy industry will reach new highs in 1982

arrive in New York City to spend a week playing with dolls and toy trains, bouncing balls and watching video

Of course they have not regressed to childhood. These are toy buyers for 150,000 retail outlets looking over the 4,000 introductions and 150,000 old standbys at the in-Long ago, you, the American consumer, made toy manufacturing a giant industry; it is still getting bigger and will hit all-time highs for volume and prices in 1962.

products. Electronic toys have become such a craze it's mpossible to estimate what we'll spend on video games. Toys just for children? Don't be childish. They're

ntertainment at home for the entire family — basically because entertainment away from home has become so Even children's toys can represent a major outlay. Last Christmas, I gave my husband a \$4 musical top, decades after he had first seen it at a friend's home and had pleaded with Santa Claus for one just like it — only to learn later that his own parents couldn't afford it. Our

gift for our favorite believer in Santa Claus was an elec-A top way to beat the all-time high cost of toys is to the video game manufacturers crowd in fast. No one

shop off-season. January and February are always a forecasts any slowing in the industry's 16 percent annual

Sylvia Porter Christmas. Another way to save is to shop the toy dis-

Your

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Worth

And save by buying the old standards.

Stephen G. Shank, whose company last year turned out its 7 millionth Mighty Tonka Dumptruck, expects 1982 to be the best year in his company's history because many of you are returning to the time-tested durable toys you yourself played with. Tonka's vehicles, made of metal, not plastic, sell for from \$3 to \$20. In this fragmented market, Tonka is not big. General Mills has captured 8 percent of the toy market, and Mattel has 6 percent. But this could change rapidly as

The toy industry has largely overcome its bad record on safety. The Consumer Product Safety Commission has led in identifying dangerous toys and having them either modified or recalled from the market. The Toy Manufacturers Association enforces its own standards. But not all manufacturers belong. Americans are

Douglas Thomson, president of the TMA, says the key

abilities. Study the package label. 3) Check toys periodically for day repaired, throw them away.

4) Play along and learn about your child and his toys.

Keep younger children away from an older child's 6) Teach the child to store toys in a designated area or

The CPSC agrees and adds these points:

7) Avoid toys that shoot objects that can injure eyes.

8) Avoid toys for infants with long strings or cords. 9) Examine toys for sharp edges and points.

Consumer Reports

Try an electric frying pan

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Bradley International Airport contributes more than \$184 million to the economy of the Hartford, Conn.-Springfield, Mass., area, according to a study by the Air Transport Association.

Total expenditures associated with the airport are \$74.9 million. Based on the economic principle that each dollar spent is recycled to generate at least another dollar of volume, that spending produces a direct economic impact of \$149.5 million, the industry trade group said.

More than one-half of the spending associated with the airport in wages paid to its 2,259 employees. Most (80.8 percent) of the \$40.6 million payroll goes to people who live in Connecticut.

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FOCUS / Weekend

Winter vacation

How's a mother to keep her kids happy and maintain her sanity?

It's 3 p.m. on Monday, the first day of school vacation. It's also February and raining and the three kids have been up since 8 a.m., complaining that they were bored. So you suggested they make cookies. But they spilled cookies overflowed the sheet and baked into a black

crust on the oven floor.

The little one decided to make a necklace out of the rigatoni, but he dumped the container. Fascinated by the crunching underfoot, he "accidentally" crunched a alf pound of the stuff, which clung to the jelly he had

pilled earlier.

When the middle child came to investigate, he slipped on the mess, hit his head on the table, and started to passage to Siberia just to escape the noise? Mid-winter school vacations strain the imagination of even the most determined mothers. Unless you have

tickets to a ski resort or Walt Disney World, you may

find yourself creating entertainment for brigades of little people who can destroy a bedroom in an hour, and the rest of the house in half a day. You can stock up on Playdough, crayons, lots of blan paper, and things like felt and glitter and glue. heir rooms. That'll get them to work, maybe, for an hour while you clean up the cookie dough. You can put an old mattress in the basement and let



You can take them to the library, and then to Lutz the University of Connecticut's cow harns on Route 195.

Wednesday. Will you ever make it through the week? Four Manchester businesses might be able to help a bit, as long as all the weary mothers in town don't all

jump at once. CATV (cable TV) at 801 Parker St. can accom modate small groups of older children. So contact a few neighbors, pack the kids in the car, and go. But before you do, contact Sebastian Listro, general manager, a 646-6400 to make reservations.

Carol Kuehl of Candids by Carol has a small shotographic studio at 983 Main St., and she would be happy to show school-aged children how she works. She can accommodate no more than four children at a time, however, and each group must be accompanied by an adult. Call her at 649-6619 to make arrangements. There has been a resurgence of interest in the Cheney family and the mills they owned. You can nurture that interest, and provide your kids with a bit of mill history if you take advantage of a tour, which may be arranged by calling Arnold Kleindschmidt, personnel director, at

He welcomes small groups of childen, aged 12 and up accompanied by an adult. But he warns them the tour is 'up and down stairs' and covers lots of ground, so low

omfortable shoes should be worn. Finally, weren't you ever curious about how newspaper is put together? You're welcome to find out by calling Alex Girelli at the Manchester Herald, Brainard Place, at 643-2711 to schedule a tour. Idea imes so that children can see the presses running, are Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday at 12:15 p.m. or

Take a break at Rec centers

Unless you have a huge basement rec room where they can run and bowling, as well as basketball in the jump to their heart's content, you'll gym.

Department has come to the rescue (table soccer). with additional hours of operation The East Side Center features a director of recreation, each center membership card is necessary. has a building supervisor, as well as Cards may be purchased at any

Movies, anyone?

Movies, anyone? These are custom made for little people, and they will be offered free of charge at the Mary Cheney Library junior room, 386 Main St., at 2:30 p.m.

William St., at 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Feb. 14, 1 to 5 p.m. (Mahoney during school vacation week. The films are all feature length, and are most appropriate for children in grade 2 and up. The schedule is an p.m.

· Tuesday, "Tap Dance Kid."

The Manchester Recreation such as air hockey and foosba

during school vacation at its three indoor centers: East Side Rec. 22 School St.; the Community YWCA, 80 N. Main St.; and Mahoney has a game room for table games Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. such as caroms.

According to Steve Thomson, In order to participate, a

> the recreational facilities for \$3 for children, \$10 for adults. The cards are valid for one year. there will be no evening recreation programs in the schools during the February school vacation, and there High School during that same week. The recreation program in the

schools will resume on Feb. 22. • Feb. 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Feb. 14, 1 to 5 p.m. (Mahoney

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 Feb. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 6 to 10 Thursday, "Pippi on the Run." p.m.
rooms. And each center has Feb. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6 to 10 something special to offer.



Cold weather fun

be skating at Center Springs Park during the school vacation. This picture of a group of hockey players was taken a few

If the cold weather holds out — and it probably will — there will weeks ago. If there are doubts about the condition of the ice, skaters can check the Manchester Herald or call the Recreation

Subconcious picks Valentine

Psychiatrist: You can't help falling in love

"Today's high divorce rate doesn't indicate that people are

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

It's true what the poets and song writers say about ove - when it hits you, there's nothing you can do about

People are helpless about falling in love and are led into it by their subconscious, claims Dr. Morris Sklansky, a psychiatrist.

He speaks on the subject to professional colleagues in a report titled, not very romantically, "The Alchemy of Love: Transmutation of the Elements in Adolescents

As for kissing, an activity which gets especially popular around Valentine's Day, the word from doctors is that it is generally regarded as safe to kiss when a person has a common cold. One probably will not pass the silchness on to the "significant other"—as the object of one's affection often is called these days.

The green light for smoothing comes from work reported some time back by a long-time grantee of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Dr. Owen Hendley, professor of Pediatrics and Director of Infectious Diseases at the University of Virginia Medical School Center, Charlottesville, Va.

MOST COMMON COLDS are caused by rhinovirusels and they don't grow in the mouth, work by Hedley showed.

An completely unscientific theory that kisses generate so much heat that cold germs are killed by them never has been proved.

Kissing, by the way, doesn't come as naturally as falling in love—a la psychiatrist Sklansky's theory.

now than in the past. People used to stay married even if they fell out of love, Now they feel they can take a chance on living alone or falling in love with someone else."

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- Dr. Morris Sklansky

in affairs of the heart, one might assume raining in love can happen—ready or not, anytime, anyplace, when the right person happens along. That is, in fact, how it happens, as any human smitten will tell you.

Sklansky is on the staff at Michael Reese Hospital and Sklansky is on the staff at Michael Reese Hospital and Valenti hopes directions in "How to Kiss With Con-

Medical Center, Chicago, He also is a psychoanalyst at Chicago's Institute for Psychoanalysis.

Asked recently about the state of love in the Valentine season, 1982, he declared it healthy as ever.

"Today's high divorce rate doesn't indicate that people are falling out of love," he said. "Our society is Now they feel they can take a chance on living alone or stopped." falling in love with someone else.
"One reason for the confidence in indepe

Does falling out of love or getting a divorce door future relationships? "If you've had a bad relationship, it can make you overly conscious," Sklansky said. "But it can also make you long to get involved with someone else.

"IN ANY CASE, if someone happens to meet another who fits the unconscious program, it's certainly possible to fall in love more than once." The "alchemy of love" - a la Sklansky

"Your eye beholds what's been fashioned by the unconscious. The moment the loved object is observed, it

"We can't always identify the essential stimulus -AS A RESULT being led around by the subconscious facial expression, total body form, parts of the body in affairs of the heart, one might assume falling in love

It is not a joke book, oddly, even though Mrs. Valenti opens on a light note with quotes from some kids she in-terviewed.

"I was six years old and we kissed behind a mailbox," more permissive about divorce now than in the past.

She says on the first page, quoting one of her subjects.

We did that everyday for a week and got so bored we

endence is (Maybe they were too young to have enough of what

Theater

Winterfest II, at the theater, 222 York St., New Haven, 'Going Over," will be presented today and Feb. 15 and 18. Showtime is 8 p.m. (436-1600)

• Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: The musical, "George M." opened Feb. 10 and will con-

inue through April 18 at the theater on Route 5. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. on Sundays and 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, for dinner and the show. (522-1266) e Bushnell Memorial, Hartford: "A Chorus Line," opened Feb. 9 and will continue through Feb. 14 at the

Bushnell. Showtime is 8 p.m. with matinees today through Sunday at 2 p.m. (246-6807) e Long Wharf Theater New Haven: "The Workroom" is being presented nightly, except Mondays, thorugh Feb. 21 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4284)

e Clockwork Repertory Theater, Oakville: "The Gin Game" opened Feb. 3 and will continue for three weeks at 133 Main St., Oakville. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays. (274-7247) e Yale University Dramatic Association, New Haven: "The Maids," opens Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. on the University Theater mainstage, 222 York St., New Haven. It will continue on the 19th and 20th with

matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. (432-0333) e Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: Oscar Wilde's "Salome," will be presented tonight at 8:30 at the theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain and will continue Friday and Saturday nights through March 13. (223-9500)



Dance

e Hartford Ballet, Hartford: In celebration of its 10th (777-0790) anniversary, the Hartford Ballet will present "The Green Table," Feb. 18, 19 and 20 at the Bushnell Mariboro to be featured Monday in Jorgensen

Winnepeg Ballet will visit the Jorgensen Auditorium concert with Arthur Post directing at 8 p.m. In Sprague on the college campus, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets Memorial Hall, 470 College St., New Haven. No admis-

Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford:

Traditional European Folk Dances will be demonstrated and taught by Nancy and John Francisco at Center Church House, Wednesday at noon.

Hartford: (243-4421)

Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra, New London: The symphony will offer Haydn's "Surprise Symphony," Saturday at 8 p.m. at Scanlon Auditorium in New London High School. (443-2876)

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Music

· Chamber Orchestra of New England, New Haven: The chamber orchestra and the Pilobolus Dance heater will collaborate in an appearance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium on the campue of Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven.

Memorial Hall, Hartford. All performances are at 8 Auditorium at the University of Connecticut, Storrs at 8:15 p.m. (486-4226) . University of Connecticut, Storra: The Royal . Yale School of Music, New Haven: Bach Society

slon. (436-1971) · Philobolus Dance Theater, New Haven: The · University of Hartford, West Hartford: The Hartt Hartford, (243-4421)

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in Beethoven music. On Feb. 18, also at 8:15 p.m. in celebration. This will continue through Feb. 15 and the hall, the UConn Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band will present a free concert. (486-2105)

• Real Art Ways, Hartford: Pauline Oliveros, former director of the Center for Music Experiment in San Diego, will be featured Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. (525-5521)

• Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: Richard Provost, chairman of the Hartt Guitar Department and a group of students from Hartt School of Music, will be presented in a concert at poon at Center Church. 60 shown in Olive Hall at 8 p.m.

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Manchester Community College, Manchester: a special performance about the housing crisis in the Auditorium of the college, Bidwell Street, Manchester, (667-4308)

Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: Music from Marlborg will bring to the auditorium on the community of Martford, Hartford: "The Incredible Strinking Man," will be the feature film tonight at 8 in Marlborg will bring to the auditorium, on the community Austrean Auditorium, Hillyer Hall, on the university

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Lectures

 Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford: Professor Norman Kingoff will lecture on "Bernard Malamud: Problems of the Jewish Writer," Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the college Community Room, 61 Woodland St., Hartford, No admission charge, (549-

and tours on objects in the Atheneum collection, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at noon. Meet In Main Street lobby. (278-2670)



Et Cetera

 Old State House, Hartford: Invitational exhibition of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen, opened Feb. 5 at the Old State House, 800 Main St. and will continue through Feb. 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday hrough Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m., Swindays. No

ion charge. (522-6766) · Real Art Ways, Hartford; Video exhibition, show-Philosofus Dance Theater, New Haven: The Philosofus Dance Theater will combine efforts with the Chamber richestra of New England, Saturday at 8:30 as part of the Basically Baroque Series, featuring in RAW's Gallery, 40 State Street, opened Feb. 1 and p.m. in the Lyman Auditorium or the campus of Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. John Holtz, directing at 3:30 p.m. at Center Church, Mondays through Fridays. A different tape will be shown each week. (525-5521)

e Centeral Connecticut State College, New Britain: Program on "UFOs and Extraterrestrial Encounters," at the Copernican Observatory and Planetarium at the college, Fridays and Saturdays Reservations must be made in advance for lunch. • University of Connecticut, Storrs: The School of throughout February at 8 p.m. with a special children's

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Fire (PG) Fri. and Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, 12; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35. — Making Love (R) Fri. and Sat. 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 9:55, 12; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 9:55. — Saturday the 14th Fri. and Sat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25, 11:25; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25. — Reds (PG) Fri.-Sun. 1, 4:45, 8:30. — Vice Squad (R) Fri. and Sat. 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:40, 10, 11:50; Sun. 1:15, 3:10, 5:10,

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(3) Let's Make A Deal
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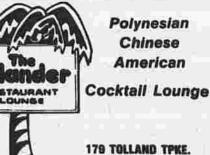
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Region

Highlights

Staff being cut

EAST HARTFORD - Hand-delivered notices are

being sent to 42 non-tenured teachers and

Non-tenured teachers have to be notified b

March if they won't have contracts for the coming year. Superintendent of Schools Sam J. Leone has

proposed that 83 positions be eliminated to compen

sate for the declining enrollment and the closing of schools. The Board of Education hasn't acted on the

A teacher is granted tenure on the first day of the

fourth year on the job. Some of those being told they

won't have jobs, may possibly be rehired, depending on the number of resignations and retirements

that occur between now and the start of the 1982-83

According to school layoff policy, non-tenured

staff members are the first to go and if tenured

Goldman fills deficit

teachers have to be laid off, terminations are based

jobs in East Hartford next September

Advice

Grandpa wants to wed his grandson's mother

got a young girl pregnant and wanted no part of marriage. A baby boy was born (I'll call him Andy). ecause I myself had been an abandoned child, I didn't want Andy going through life looking for a father as I had done, so since I was a widower I took the young unmarried girl and Andy into my home to live

Although the girl was only 18 and I was 42, our love grew, and we have lived together as a family ever since. She has been a wonderful mother to my grandchild, who is 9 girl has been as faithful as a wife to me although we never married. My son is very irresponsible and has no interest in Andy, who thinks should I tell Andy the truth about who he is? His mother doesn't want him to know because she's afraid it marrying Andy's mother and adopting the boy so he will be my legitimate son even though a marriage now would be awkward because everybody (friends and neighbors) thinks we're married

WITHHOLD MY NAME DEAR WITHHOLD: If you and would appreciate your views. Andy's mother love each other, a quiet wedding would seem appropriate, Adopt Andy, and at a later date when he can handle the

Thank you for any advice you can

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband

and I have O positive blood. We just

found out our son has O negative

blood. All were under the impres-

tion that this could not happen. He

has been checked twice in the ser-

The grandparents have O negative

blood. I need your answer. I am get-

that I don't like and they are com-

pletely unfounded. He was born in a

course it can happen and does. This

s not the first time I have been told

of family problems arising from

when you remember that there are

two genes for most of our body

traits. That includes whether you

which characteristic will be domi-

nant. When you say you and your

husband are Rh positive that means

only that each of you have one domi-

About Town

Support group to meet

The Manchester Area Support Group of the Mental Health Association of Connecticut will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 153 W. Vernon St.

Anyone with a close fried or family member suffering

Manchester WATES will meet on Tuesday at Orange

Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing in is scheduled for 6:30

The program will be a cake decorating demonstra-

with mental health problems is invited to attend. For information, call the Mental Health Association at 233

misunderstanding blood types.

vice - no mistake.

Dear

Abby

have been divorced for a year. When we started having problems, we went to a marriage counselor in an effort to save our marriage for the

During this time I told my parents replacements? what was going on, and I told my husband to tell his parents. He refused to tell them, so they heard it from strangers and now they are

blaming me. His parents say that had they known we were considering divorce and needed counseling, they could have talked some sense into our heads and saved our marriage.

place to tell his parents, and under no circumstances should we have

his parents. And regardless of how addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter well-meaning parents are, they lack Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood,

Parents' blood type

doesn't match son's

DEAR READER: Relax! Of gene for Rh factor but it gives him

You can understand this better Letter number 6-4, Blood Type, Rh

NY 10019.

Your

two genes that give him the blood type Rh negative. This explains how two Rh positive parents can have an

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who want this issue can send 75

cents with a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelope for it to me, in

1551, Radio City Station, New York,

DEAR DR. LAMB: Many teen-

agers feel pressured by their friends

Rh negative offspring.

DEAR ABBY: Most people, upon being introduced to someone, will say. "I am very pleased to meet you," or words to that effect. When parting, these same individuals will probably say, "I hope we meet

I realize these statements are merely a part of our social ritual

usually phony, hypocritical and even A MEETER OF PEOPLE

mitment to total integrity does not permit you to utter anything that is not absolutely sincere, upon being introduced to someone whom you meet, simply say "Hello." And when you depart, with no desire to see that person again, say

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say's Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write DEAR DIFFERENCES: Lagree. Letters for All Occasions." Send \$ It was your husband's place to tell and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-

Taking a break

Peter Christie (left) and Amy Flemming, dancers with the Hartford Ballet, take a break from rehearsals for the company's 10th anniversary program set for Feb. 18-20 at Bushnell Memorial Hall. Ruth Laredo will be guest artist for the 8 p.m.

Theater World

Not much room for a new play

character in a new American play DEAR READER: From the standpoint of biological risk, one of two Shakespeare tragedies. the greatest risks is not the pill but the sexual freedom that the pill encourages. None of the pills prevent venereal disease. Herpes simplex is

spread by physical contact. The rate is already very high in our society. A Christopher Plummer's Iago, a cies, by that I mean the baby may be who wears his hypocrisy rather than as he may develop recurring genital his heart on his sleeve, is the finest Feb. 3 at the Winter Garden Theater Gonorrhea may cause permanent for a limited five-week run. This sterility in the female from inflam-

mation and scarring of the delicate tubes that must transmit the ovum Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, for pregnancy.
Finally, there is the long list of Conn., and has been touring since things that can happen, but are not that frequent, as a complication of the pill. These include blood clots, migraine headaches, weight gain, strokes, a minor increased risk of heart attacks and perhaps as yet poorly understood disturbances in hormone balance and high blood

your being Rh positive. The weaker and schoolmates to "go on the pill and go all the way." I feel sick about gene in both of you is undoubtedly and go all the way." I feel sick about The more people a person has sex it but can only ask for your with the more likely he or she is to professional advice. Please outline develop sexually transmitted dis-Your son inherited one gene from each of you — evidently the weaker how such medication can affect with how many.

UPI Lively Arts Editor

which brings James Earl Jones as Othello, Christopher Plummer as Iago, and Nicol Williamson as Macbeth to Broadway would not seem to leave much room for a new But, apart fom Plummer's Iago, I Steve Metcalfe's Off Broadway "Strange Snow" as I did from the (It's an historical oddity that today, as in Shakespeare's time, there is a growing convention of giving characters just a single

bitter, evil man whose erabbed thing about "Othello," which opened summer at the American

James Earl Jones has played Othello off and on for a score of years, but his Moor remains monolithic and inertial, more concerned with the shape of words than their meaning, involved with self more than with the other characters. Passion rules him too briefly and too seldom, though when it does attention is riveted on him, as when he grows kittenish with Desdemona or shocks with gross gestures in his anger at being removed as commander of Cyprus.

suited to their roles, particularly Aideen O'Kelly as Emilia, but Dianne West as Desdemona is directed by Peter Coe as being slow and simple. Coe otherwise has presented one of the finest "Othellos" in memory, at least visually. Robert Fletcher's costumes, inspired by Titian, are beautiful, and David Chapman's single set, dominated by heavy curtains which rise and fall and travel with scene changes and by a with scene changes and by a runway-balcony in front of a cyclorama, permits full use of the

making even this vast theater ometimes seem too small. TRADITIONALLY MACBETH is an impossible role, an unlucky show. Williamson's "Macbeth," which opened Jan. 28 at the Circle in

character, rather an amalgam of different characters, none of them

opened Jan. 31 at the Manhattan Theater Club for a limited run through Feb. 21, is a combination of romantic comedy and drama of Vietnam veterans, Playwright Metcalfe has not fully overcome the difscenario, but he has created a couple of memorable characters with some excellent comic dialogue. Megs, a gas station operator turns up before dawn at the home of

are superb as journalist John Reed and his wife, Louise Bryant, in an epic that takes them from Greenwich Village to the Bolshevi Revolution of 1917. Although "Reds" is an intelligent and am-bitious canvas for Beatty's directorial debut, the almost three-and-aible to get inv

Filmeter:

capsule

reviews

VENOM (R) - Klaus Kinski, Sarah Miles, Oliver Reed, Nicol

Williamson. (Thriller) "Venom" is spine-tingling brain candy about a deadly snake on the loose in a Lon-

don townhouse during a kidnepping attempt. While not quite a reptilian "Jaws," the film's classy cast and

tight editing puts it several notches

bove the standard attack-of-the

killer bees schlock. You won't want

after seeing this one. GRADE: B.

THE BORDER (R) - Jack

Nicholson, Valerie Perrine, Harvey Keitel. (Drama) Nicholson

Smith, who moves to El Paso from

Los Angeles to find some meaning is

volved in, the corrupt practices of il-

legal immigration. There are some

scenery, but both the plot and

camera-work are flawed in spots.

with much graphic violence and strong language. GRADE: B-plus.

Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fon-da, Jane Fonda. (Comedy-Drama)

Henry Fonda, as an irascible 80

are falling, and Katharine Hepbu

as his loving wife of 48 years, neart

something wonderful. The story -

of learning to give and take love

moving moments, but is slick, con-trived and much too sentimental.

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN (R)

Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters, Christopher Walken. (Musical-drama) Martin stars as a

subdued and shady ne'er-do-well trying to survive the Depression.

overly melodramatic plot isn'

strong enough for the concep

year-old whose heart and memory

a new job and an old marriage; soon uncovers, and becomes

to look at a pair of snakeskin

THE SEDUCTION (R) Morgan Fairchild, Andrew Stevens, Michael Sarrazin. film, designed to show off the acting (and physique) of Morga first film. She plays a TV who just wants to love her. The file is very derivative, yet capabl

Burt Reynolds, Charles Durning, Vittorio Gassman, Brian Keith. Reynolds is the director and star of this bloody tale of crime and corrup tion in Atlanta. He's in good form as Sharky, a cop who stumbles onto a plot, it does work on certain levels, thanks to good pacing and a fine sup-porting cast. GRADE: C.

SHOOT THE MOON (R) U.S.A."), is a perfect setting for Shepard's misanthropic exercise, and Beeson Carroll is marvelous as Blue Morphan, the 119-year-old gypsy relic of a 19th century bankrobbing act, whose two dead brothers are brought back to life.

Typical of Shepard are the realistic moments that are insightened ful, funny, and moving; there are affecting performances by Miss Keaton as the wife and Miss Hill as her oldest daughter. But the direction, by Alam Parker ("Fame"), is pretentious, Finney's husbandwriter is ill-developed so the ending

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

News analysis

Bozzuto jumps gun on 1-84

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Richard C. Bozzuto says he is in favor of completing the eastern section of I-84 for the benefits it will reap for local nunicipalities, but some of his points,

"The highway not only provides housands of jobs but will ease congesion on the overburdened secondary and aid orderly growth and

already started. "Seeing the highway through to completion will be one of my priorities as governor."

Bozzuto also claims the "Federal Department of Environmental Protection has already approved the construc-DEP (it's called the Environmental Protection Agency), neither the state tion nor the EPA has approved construction of uncompleted portions of the highway. In fact, not even the state Department of Transportation has approved construction, mainly there are no final designs yet.

Playscape

Forum set on tuture

of buses in Andover

how residents, who ul-sonnel and the purchase of seven buses, and Mrs. sessions, so a decision will timately flip the bill, would equipment, she said. Kowalski said she received have to be rendered before

Bolton Elementary School Principal Richard

Packman and PTO Co-chairman Linda For-

tin put "Pledge a Plank" pins this week on

Grade 2 student Kirsten Legg of Birch Mountain Road and Grade 3 student Kevin O'Con-

ponsoring the fund raiser to help finance

the proposed new playscape for the elemen-

tary school. The pins are \$2, and will help

pay for the elaborate playground that will be

constructed in May by volunteers.

said one senior engineer at the state en-vironmental department. "So there's nothing to approve. Our stance hasn't changed in several years — wait, do nothing, until something is received

A suit by environmentalists,

much publicity since it may actually stop the highway, was thrown out of cour designs. The judge ruled that the time wasn't "ripe" for a suit without final plans. An appeal of this decision will be heard Thursday in New York. In fact, the state transportation department only just applied for permis-sion to enter the final design phase and to

Without any designs, the state engineer said, it would be senseless to

The EPA did approve an Environmen tal Impact Study, but this only satisfies state statute and federal law, and per mits the transportation department t

The 22-mile project, slated to start in timated repeatedly by the state depart million. Bozzuto says it will cost \$50

Residents seek I-84 alteration

By Richard Cody

BOLTON - Some 20 residents from Cook Drive and Notch Road Extension have petitioned the state Department of Transportation to alter its highway designs s the dead-end roads they live on stay that way. The state transportation department wants to connect the Notch Road Extention to a newly proposed section of

Extension yeers off near Bolton Notch, enters onto the end of the highway as it breaks into Route 44A and 6. This intersection onto the highway has long been source of woe for police and firefighters because of th high number of accidents that have happened there. The state transportation department plans to make Notch Road a dead end where it comes onto the er up down to Route 6 further east, near Munson's

The idea was to also connect Notch Road Extension to the new portion of Notch Road, which would cause the dead end to no longer exist

ney" from the present intersection with the

She said most of the residents there are already accustomed to avoiding the dangerous intersection. Leaving the area the way it is wouldn't change things

"It is our position that a second point of access is necessary for safety reasons. However, we are willing

were left the way they are now, "It wouldn't change

the budget is approved this Got a Manchester news tip? spring.

Clark Transportation If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, said it can do the job for contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester \$96,613 next year, she said, Herald, telephone 643-2711.

said, adding that the sub-committee will have no ping tips are featured in recommendation at the The Manchester Herald's day because of many people to come and Wednesday. resume Tuesday.

Washington's Birthday Regular hours will

the greater possiblity of accidents, residents say.

At present, Notch Road, from which Notch Road

Candy Kitchen.

Cook Drive runs off Notch Road Extension and is a Gayle Vatteroni, a Notch Road Extension residen who spearheaded the petition drive, said Thursday she and the other 18 residents don't want "to have the same

The state transportation department clams absence of the hook-up with Notch Road Extension might cause

to respect the feelings and desires of the community, ANDOVER — A public feel about the switch hearing Tuesday will give before any vote is taken. It is before any vote is taken. She said the matter the board ascertained are a 1974 model; the newest is Fire Chief James N. Preuss said Thursday if the roads

direction about whether to keep running its own school buses or hire an outside firm to bring kids to would cost about \$19,000 feet, she said, and serves firm to bring kids to would cost about \$19,000 feet, she said, and serves firm to bring kids to would cost about \$19,000 feet, she said, and serves firm to bring kids to would cost about \$19,000 feet, she said, and serves firm to bring kids to would cost about \$19,000 feet, she said, and serves firm to bring kids to would cost about \$19,000 feet, she said, and serves firm to bring kids to would cost about \$19,000 feet, she said, and serves firm to bring kids to would cost about \$19,000 feet, she said, and serves feet, she said, and serves feet, she said, and serves feet, she said the problem for us. But the bring kids to wouldn't create a new problem for us. But it's already a problem.''

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Preuss said it was difficult to turn fire and rescue equipment around because of the dead-end. He said health in the wouldn't create a new problem for us. But it's already a problem.'' anything. It wouldn't create a new problem for us. But it's already a problem." less than if the town con- Hebron, Bolton and Colum- Transportation does not hooking the new portion of Notch Road up with Notch

Board Chairwoman tinued to own and operate bia.

Beatrice Kowalski said buses, she said. But the Contracting with the Andover board pays.

Wednesday the hearing is switch also means loss of firm would also mean the She said the proposal will The subject will be coming up at the selectmen's for board members to see direct control over per-town could sell its present affect next year's school meeting Tuesday.

Focus/Food

SOUTH WINDSOR - Robert Goldman, superintendent of schools, has come up with a proposal to fill a projected \$33,390 deficit in the current school budget The proposal, which wouldn't cut academic programs, calls for cutting some operational and

naintenance items and transferring money from accounts for projects that have already been completed at less than their estimated costs. Higher than expected special education costs this school year created the deficit problem, school of-

The single largest saving in Goldman's proposal would come from adding just 16,000 gallons of fue to school storage tanks at the end of the year, in stead of the usual 26,000. This would free \$10,000 from the fuel account.

Other savinge would be: \$9,800 already saved by cipal who resigned with a teacher from within the school system and to replace that teacher with someone within the system. The remainder of the deficit would be made up by transferring small amounts and reducing other budgets by small

Local man sentenced

VERNON - Michael Martin, 28, of 15 Regan Road was given a two-year suspended sentence and put on probation in Tolland Courty Superior Court. He was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment in connection with the investigation of a firebombing at Park West Apartments. Judge Eugene Kelly attached two conditions to

Martin's two-year probation — that Martin receive reztment for an alcohol problem and that he stay away from his intended target in the Dec. 16 inci-

Martin pleaded guilty last month to the charges. An attempted first-degree arson charge was ropped as part of a plea-bargaining agreement.

Panel rejects plan

VERNON - The Sewer Authority has said i von't accept the pay scales and job descriptions approved by the Town Council for non-union town imployees until the descriptions of some authority ions are changed. Authority members say they have no quarrel with

the pay scales but claim the descriptions of some of the jobs at the sewage treatment plant are inac

Town officials said they don't foresee any problem with amending the plan. They said they that's the day the final work begins on the budget

Zone change denied

EAST HARTFORD -- The Planning and Zoning Commission has denied a zone change of a Goodwin Street propety, former site of a pig farm, to allow construction of 12 single-family homes.

The property is owned by Salvatore Amato of East Hartford, who asked the commission to change the zoning from Residential 2 to Residential 3. The present classification allows four singlefamily homes per acre. The Residertial 3 classification would allow six per acre.

overcrowding and traffic problems. Logo winner chosen

The application was adamantly opposed by

neighbors who claimed the project would cause

EAST HARTFORD - Joan Rivlin of 76 Wakefield Circle has been chosen the winner of the bicentennial logo contest from among more than 200 con

After doing some research, Ms. Rivlin discovered that elm trees used to line East Hartford's Main Street so she used that as her logo theme. Her logo depicts an elm leaf in the center of a circle around which "East Hartford Bicentennial, 1783-1983" is written.

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Masons schedule event

WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester Lodge of Masons will sponsor a "Masonic Information Night" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. The program will be open to all members of the community and is being held to foster a better understan- 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

ding of the Masonic fraternity. The program will include information about the local lodge, the Grand Lodge of Connecticut, and the Masonic Focus/Food on Wednesday Charity Foundation which operates the home and hospital in Wallingford, and a state-wide outreach

James A. Stratford, past master, and his committee

business meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. and the speaking program at II a.m. with lunch at 1:30 p.m. at Last

are in charge of the program. Refreshments will b

Guest speaker slated Gini Periman, director of Able Center for Personal Development in Manchester, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. at

Coffee and snacks will be served at 10 a.m. The

uilyn Billey of 14 Lawton Road is vice president

Robin Chapter to meet The Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet on Tuesday at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. Cocktalls will be served at

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The impetus downward towards Hell — Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every and in the later scenes he makes

The film's idea is appealing: To compare the silliness of the '30s Hollywood musicals to the actual song-and-dance sequences tha represent the characters' fantasy ives. But except for two memorab

his Vietnam buddy David, a trucker, of drinking and his plain-Jane schoolteacher cum housekeeper sister Martha is roused out of bed by Megs. She is stimulated by his high

characteristically decides to go half GRADE: B. ishing with them.

Megs pays mild court to Martha, who revels in the attention despite David's sour advice that Megs is a wild man who totaled a number of trucks before being grounded - his nickname is Jackknife. David's selffrom his own cowardice under fire during an action in which a well-loved buddy was killed, evaporates

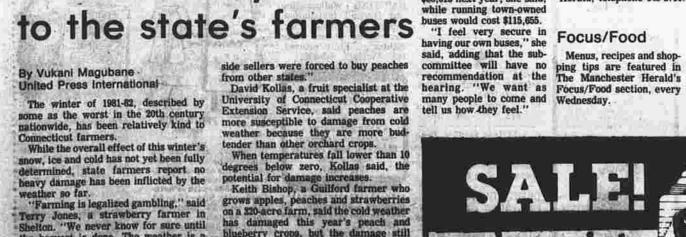
force him to look at the truth. Florek as Megs, a balding optimist with a low sense of worth, is both funny and touching, and his tentative love scenes with Martha are a Lee is really too attractive for Martha, but makes the woman's loneliness palpable. David, a Christopher Curry, Director

Thomas Bullard's string-pulling is expert and unobtrusive. BROADWAY:

which opened Jan. 28 at the Circle in the Square for a limited run through April 4, is no exception.

With Williamson directing as well as starring, and with an indifferent supporting cast on a mostly bare arena stage, this "Macbeth" is more a sketch than a finished production.

Williamson's intellectualized performance is more experimental than complete, more studied than human. As director and actor he emphasizes the Christian and anti-Christian aspects implicit in the play — the Witches, Macbeth and Lady Macbeth direct much of their impetus downward towards Hell—and in the later scenes he makes Macbeth a total madman, But his



Winter mostly kind

Shelton. "We never know for sure until
the harvest is done. The weather is a
situation for which we have no control,
so we have to just wait and see."

Kendersen of the Connecticut Farm
Bureau Association said the state's
orchard crops are affected the most by
the prolonged cold weather and sub-zero
temperatures that gripped the state in

'Last year, because of the three-week cold spell, the state's peach crop was almost totaled," Andersen said. "There were no native peaches around last summer because of the cold. State road-

we are up in arms. We just have to assume we will have a normal crop this year and will be able to sell crops at comparable market prices," he said.
For other state crops, the heavy snow-iall this year has been a blessing.
"We are thankful for the snow because It's additional protection for

has damaged this year's peach and blueberry crops, but the damage still was less severe than last winter. "We had a complete peach crop failure last year," he said. "However, the damage so far this winter is not such that

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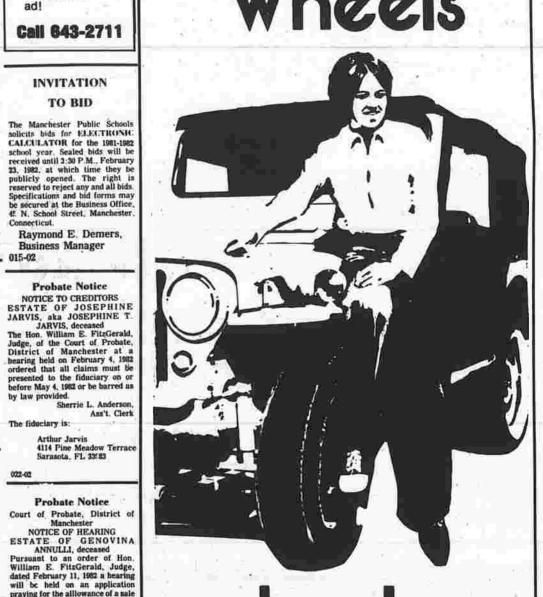
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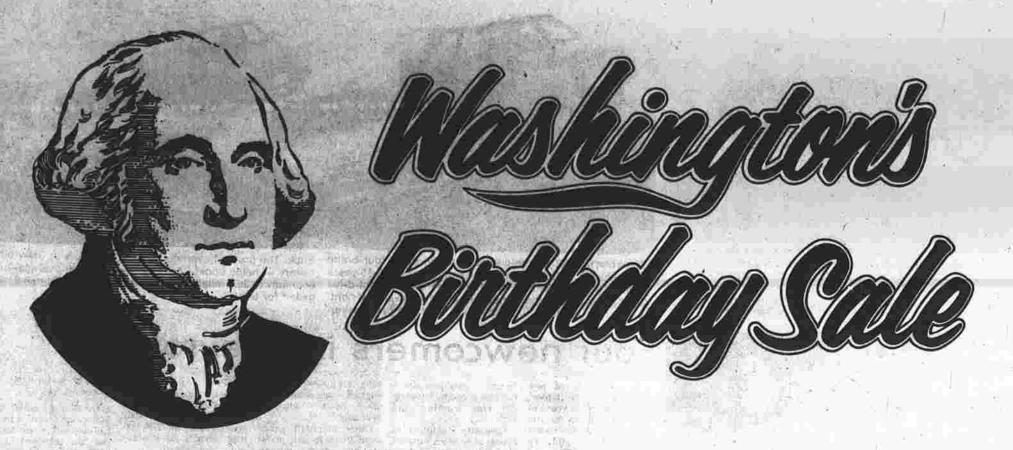
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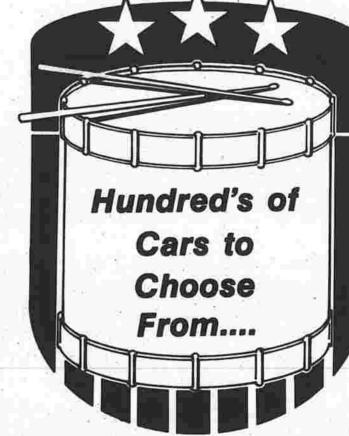
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The new generation 1982 Camaro is seen inside and out in this cutaway drawing. The car retains rear-wheel drive and uses modified McPherson strut front suspension and torque arm rear suspension to achieve precise handling. Utilized body design eliminates an independent supporting frame, with the front suspension cross-member being only major bolton component. Front and rear suspensions are tuned to specific Sport Coupe, Berlinetta and Z28 requirements.



Chrysler Corporation's 1982 Plymouth Reliant is a second generation front-wheel drive car with engine mounted transversely under the hood to allow more passenger space. The Reliant body minimizes wind resistance and weight of the engine directly over the drive wheels increases traction on slippery surfaces.



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Chevrolet's 1982 overhaul is reflected in these four brand new vehicles. In front is the new Camaro — heir to 15 years of driving excitement — with the new mid-size front-drive Celebrity at left and the compact front-drive Cavaller at right. In the rear is the S-10, Chevrolet's new compact pickup

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A new entry into the performance aporty car market tops the line up of 39 Toyota car and truck models available for 1982.

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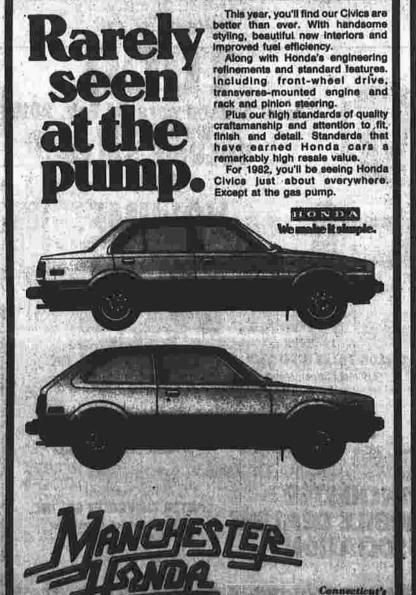
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The 1982 Pontiac Phoenix features electronic fuel injection to help the standard four-cylinder engine run smoothly. Standard features include a floor-mounted four-speed transmission with overdrive, rack and pinion steering, MacPherson strut front suspension, and front-wheel



The 1982 Honda Civic GL includes new urethane-protected front and rear bumpers and rectangular headlights which allow a lower hoodline for improved frontal aerodynamics. The power-assisted front disc and rear drum brakes come with a dual digital circuit and are self-adjusting. The front-wheel drive Civic also has rack and pinion steering and a tranverse-mounted engine.





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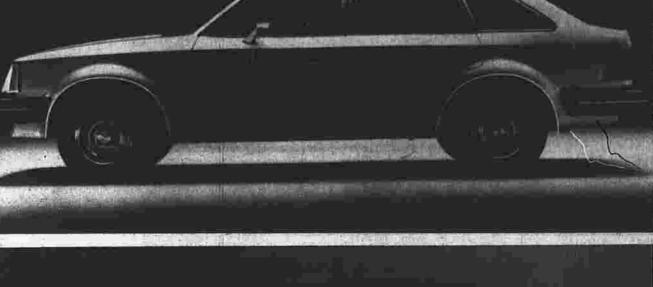


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For the first time, the Ford Granada nameplate is carried by a station wagon. The new wagon provides nearly 74 cubic feet of cargo capacity with the rear seat down. An upward-opening liftgate is standard and an

For 1982, Ford Escort has added a new fou-door hatchback. The new Escort provides

mple front- and rear-seat head and leg

tially lower price tag. All Escorts offer

superior fuel economy, and a sub-

a hinged window is optional. The new wagon shares with Granada sedans an all-new optional V-6 engine and a new automatic transmission designed for greater fuel efficiency than conventional automatics.

improvements including higher EPA rating (41/47), larger standard tires, more front-

seat leg room and a new optional close-ratio

manual transaxle for liveller through-the-



lotors. Spirit is available in liftback and sedan body styles, which are offered in base



The 1982 AMC Concord stresses improved fuel economy along with style and roominess. The Concord is offered in three body styles: 2-door sedan, 4-door sedan and 4-door wagon, and is backed by



The Datsun 210 is the most economically priced Datsun, built to save money without stinting on comfort. Standard equipment includes powerassisted front disc brakes, solid-state ignition, side-window defoggers, inside remote hood opener, steering column stalk car features a 1.2 liter, four-cylinder engine.

Special plates

A new set of special in plates are available for passenger vehicles, the epartment of Motor Vehicles has announced. According to Comnissioner Benjamin A. Muzio, the new so-called "vanity plates" will be issued for numbers one through 99, followed by three letters. These special plates will be issued only

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