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Huskies slip in Big East



Bolton ranch gets facelift

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Partly cloudy tonight, Tuesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

Rescuers hunt oil rig survivors

ited Press International

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland - Scores of crewmen of a damaged offshore oil drilling rig took to lifeboats in a raging tlantic storm today and search planes ater reported spotting floating bodies

the sealed, sausage-shaped lifeboats at 1:15 a.m. EST when the drilling rig Ocean Ranger began to list dangerously in 50-foot waves and 70 mph winds. About seven hours later, search planes reported they had spotted two of the three lifeboats. The third lifeboat was

a capsized position and the other one was stern down. A partially inflated liferaft

when the rig Ocean Ranger began listing dangerously "and soon after that, radio contact was lost."

The Canadian coast guard reported the rig, 170 miles east of St. John's, Newfoundland, began to list 15 degrees and he crew was ordered to take to the ifeboats in 50-foot waves.

One rig worker, who was on shore leave at the time of the accident and asked that he not be identified, said the lifeboats are "rigid, fiberglass survival capsules" about 20 to 25 feet long.

Earlier the coast guard said it believed at least one of the lifeboats had spilled its passengers leto the coasts. its passengers into the ocean, but a coast guard spokesman later said it was uncer-tain whether the boat had capsized.

"We're just looking for whatever is out there." Lt. Cmdr. Douglas Caie said. Three ships and a helicopter were hun-ting for survivors. One helicopter had returned to St. John's for refueling without finding anyone. More ships and

exploratory drilling and production had The Ocean Ranger is a semisubmersible oil rig that gets its stability from pumping sea water into ballast tanks. The rig uses propellers to direct itself and floats without the benefit of anchors

rigs had stopped drilling and there was no danger of an oil leak into the ocean.

The rigs were still conducting

degrees above freezing.
Cale said the stormy weather was

and winds blew at 70 miles an hour.

There were two other oil rigs in the

McLaughlin estimated that a man wearing regular clothing and a lifejacket would survive 30 to 90 minutes in the icy water before dying of exposure. The water temperature hovered a few when it lists 15 degrees because it tips

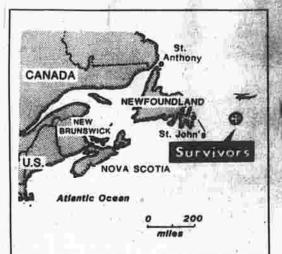
over at 18 degrees.

The main reason for the stability hampering rescue efforts. Visibility was half a mile, the cloud ceiling was 300 feet problems on the Ocean Ranger, he said, is that from the control room of the rig one cannot see "what's going on." He said the rig had been drilling in the same part of the Grand Banks, McLaughlin said, but neither reported problems. Miss Sherk said all three oil area for about 14 months. Mobil leased the rig from Americanowned Odeco Drilling Co.

Tom Cooney, a media relations officer

for Mobil in Calgary, Alberta, said most though a few Americans with offshore drilling expertise would likely have been

Several oil companies are looking for oil and natural gas in the area, which is



UPI map shows where survivors were spotted after oil rig workers abandoned a

his candidacy for the U.S. Congress. From

Anthony Guglielmo's family listens to the Stafford Republican announce this morning and Deidriene, and his wife, Doris.

Guglielmo tries again

VERNON — Republican Anthony
Guglielmo, who ran without success
in 1980 for the 2nd District U.S.
Congress seat, announced this morning he will try again this year.

Under the newly drawn congressional districts, Bolton, Andover and Coventry all will fall within the 2nd District.

Guglielmo said he is confident his 1980 poor showing in the district's four largest cities — Groton, New London, Norwich and Middletown— can be reversed. Guglielmo lost to Democrat Samuel Gejdenson by 15,000 votes and all but 5,000 of those votes were lost in the four cities.

"They're going to know me better this time," he said. "We got a late start last time and just didn't have the time to get our message out."

The message Guglielmo said he will stress is that a well represented eastern Connecticut can solve many of the problems of unemployment, crime and high interest rates by itself.

His support of President Reagan

Herald Reporter said he is generally supportive of the president," he added ,"I would like to study the cutbacks to be sure some of the programs don't impact

for down payments on first homes. Guglielmo said crime could be fought by promoting neighborhood solutions — like community crime watches - as well as pushing for "speedier and surer convictions."

He spiced up his announcement speech with examples of individuals who have been victimized by the problems of unemployment, high in-terest rates and crime. Among the approximately 50 well-wishers who attended the announce-ment speech was state Sen. Gerald Labriola, R-Waterbury, a candidate

mildly ill during the announcement. Guglielmo, a Stafford businessman, criticized the first-term Rep. Gejdenson, claiming be voted against President Reagan 76 percent of the time.

"I don't think most people here in Connecticut think the president was wrong 76 percent of the time," said



Stafford businessman Anthony Gugilelmo, a Republican, this morning announced his candidacy for the 2nd District U.S. Congress seat, calling for local solutions to local problems and rapping incumbent Democrat Samuel Gejdenson for con-eistently voting against the president.

7 held in fracas at tavern

An early morning disturbance at Renn's Tayern on Cooper Street Saturday ended in the arrest of seven people including 14 and 15year old girls who had been drinking eer in the bar, police said.

Police were dispatched to the tavern about 3:30 a.m. and found a "very confusing" scene, with the bar screaming among a group of patrons who were fighting, police

When things were sorted out Gary Danforth, 17, of 533 Hartford Road was arrested and charged with procuring liquor by a minor. Danforth, who told police he was a friend of the female minors, also told police he had seen the two drinking beer in the bar, police said. Police arrested the girls and charged them with breach of peace Police also arrested two allegedly sold the beer to the three minors, Carol A. Breitner, 38, of 37 Marble St. and Henry L. Olbrys. 62. of 35 Keeney St. were charged with sale to minors. They were both released on \$500 bond for court

appearances Feb. 22. Another Manchester teenager was also arrested when he tried to interfere with the arrest of one of the female minors, police said. Robert T. Black, 18, of 98 Ridge St. was charged with interfering with an of ficer after he grabbed a policeman who was attempting to quiet one of the girls, who was kicking and screaming.

Police also arrested Victor W. Tuley, 18, of Hartford on a breach of peace charge after he yelled obscenities at an officer.

Danforth and Tuley were released on \$500 bond. Black was released on \$1 000 bond. All three are scheduled to appear in court Feb. 22.

Biographer: Washington top president

NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington biographer James T. Flexner says the first president still towers above his successors in office as "the president who has had the most influence on American history."

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News Briefing

Japanese pilot in bad shape

TOKYO (UPI) — The pilot of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 jet that crashed in Tokyo Bay killing 24 people said he felt sick and pushed the control stick forward, causing a nose-dive on the plane's landing approach, investigators said today.
"I thrust forward the control stick when the plane was in a landing position," investigators quoted the pilot, Capt. Seiji Katagiri, 35, as saying. "I was in bad shape and felt nauseous. reverse, Katagiri said, "I don't remember." Officials said two of the jet's four engines which have been

recovered from the crash scene were Co-pilot Yoshifumi Ishikawa, 33, earlier was quoted as saying, "I thought the captain had done something wrong. The control lever was extremely heavy when I pulled it up in an attempt to lift

His statement indicated Katigiri had pushed the lever down, making the stick harder to reverse once the plane began

Vote in early

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) - Ireland's election isn't until Thursday, but the entire population of the island of Inisfreewo brothers - voted today. Only Anthony and Eddie O'Donnell, both in their 70s, live on the island. Because of their isolation, they and about 2,000 people on a total of 10 small and remote islands off the west coast voted today.

Like those of other voters in the election between Garret FitzGerald's outgoing coalition government and former Prime Minsiter Charles Haughey's Fin na Fail party, the votes will be counted

The results may not be known until Saturday afternoon because of Ireland's complicated proportional representation

Boy gives up

NEW YORK (UPI) - A 12-year-old boy has surrendered to Housing Authority police for stabbing a 9-year-old bo a piggy bank. Housing Authority police Sgt. Joseph Gaschler said the 12-year-old surrendered Sunday evening, accompanied

by his father The police report indicated the boy pushed Kevin Smith, 9, into his home and tabbed him four times with a kitchen



On Feb. 15, 1899 the U.S. battleship Maine exploded in Havana harbor, killing 260 crewmen and leading to a declaration of war against Spain. "Remember the Maine" became a catchword of the Spanish-American

Today in history

Defense disputes death date

ATLANTA (UPI) - Wayne Williams' attorneys are trying to convince the jury despite the testimony of three evewitnesses - his last alleged victim died two days before the state says he

If the jury concludes Nathaniel Cater was killed and his body dumped into the Chattahoochee River on May 19, the

Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two in Atlanta. The prosecution introduced witnesses who testimony tying the 23-year-old black appeared May 19.

with 10 more murders. The eight blacks and four whites on the jury made their own journey Saturday to the Jackson Parkway Bridge, where the prosecution claims Williams dumped Cater's body early on the morning of

the clerk of the transient hotel where he lived, and a friend — have testified they saw Cater on Friday, May 21. The friend said he saw him holding hands with Williams at 9:30 p.m. that night. But on Friday, the defense produced

warrants Saturday after raids in which

police recovered the revolvers of the two

officers who were killed just days after a

tally shot Fahey with the officer's gun

during a struggle over a jacket as Paisey was reaching for his revolver, the Chicago Sun-Times quoted a high-

ranking police source as saying today.

He reportedly then shot O'Brien in

Two held in police slayings

CHICAGO (UPI) - Two brothers were Enforcement officers William Fahey, 34, charged in the slayings of two police of- and Richard O'Brien, 33. ficers, police said today, and in- The two were named in murder restigators tried to determine if they were linked to the slaying of a third of-

Police Superintendent Richard fellow officer was gunned down. Brzeczek said neither brother resisted arrest after they were tracked to separate hideouts early Sunday, concluding a block-by-block manhunt thought to be the largest since the search for mass murderer Richard Speck. Andrew Wilson, 29, and Jackie F. ilson, 21, were charged late Sunday following a lineup in which witnesses self-defense when the patrolman ap-identified them as the killers of Gang proached him with his pistol drawn.

Police arrest gang suspects

today they arrested four suspected of Giovanni Alimonti, 27, the suspected members of the Red Brigades terrorist Red Brigades "mole" who worked as a gang, including one registered nurse ac-cused of treating wounded members, Police identified the nurse as Paolo

They said she also was suspected of

ROME (UPI) - Police announced of extracting a bullet from the left arm

Fleeing, the assailant set the apartment on fire and stole the \$200 in Smith's piggy bank.

Police said the assailant, who was not identified because of his age, was charged with attempted murder, Investigators said the nurse is accused squad.

Warmth averts leak disaster

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) Unseasonably warm weather helped firefighters avert a massive Valentine's Day disaster because they were able to use water to disperse hundreds of gallons of propane gas leaking from a tank.

Officer Larry Johnson said Sunday night's "warmer weather made our effort successful," allowing firemen to disperse the "river" of propane with fire event explosive fumes from igniting Police and firemen evacuated peopl business area including some residences when the leak was discovered Sunday night. Later they were all allowed to

temperatures had been in last week's sub-freezing range, firemen could not have used their hoses.

Firefighters today worked to transfer the remaining propane into another

Propane Company truck, said it contained about 3,000 gallons before the leak began. He said about 500 gallons of the potentially explosive fuel leaked after the truck arrived at Premium Oil Co.

There were no reports of injuries.

Dollar strong

vanced strongly at the opening of European foreign exchanges today spurred by higher Eurodollar deposit rates that followed weak U.S. money supply figures. Gold eased as the dollar firmed. Gold opened in Zurich at \$374,50 an ounce down from Friday's close of \$375.00 from \$378.75.

"As the dollar firmed so gold eased as small sellers appeared in modest trading," said a dealer for bullion The pound opened down against the dollar at \$1.8285 from Friday's \$1.8400. "The dollar made a strong advance a fairly active foreign exchange markets,' a dealer for Barclay's Bank Inter

Arms seized

handmade weapons were seized during a shakedown at Walpole State Prison and seven inmates who allegedly planned to take hostages were transferred to other

ticipation of taking hostages, Depart-ment of Corrections spokesman Joseph The Walpole Inner-Perimeter Security Team, composed of corrections officers, began an investigation to confirm the story, Landolfi said Saturday.

dry, which was being used as a storeroom, revealed handmade weapons made mostly from pipes and kitchen knives. Among the cache was a double-Today is Monday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1982 with 319





Today's forecast

return.

Temperatures were in the low 40s at the time the leak was reported, about 6:30 p.m. Johnson said if the temperatures had been in lest mostly cloudy today, breezy and mild in the afternoon. High temperatures 40 to 45. Partly cloudy tonight, lows around 30. Partly cloudy Tuesday, highs around 40. Winds southwest increasing to 15 to 25 mph this afternoon.

Extended outlook

lows will range from the 20s Wednesday to the 30s on

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Lows zero to 10, highs 20 to 30. Chance of snow or mixed precipitation late Thursday and Friday. Lows 10 to 25, highs in the mid 20s and 30s. Vermont: Partly cloudy Wednesday, increasing cloudiness Thursday, chance of snow Friday. Highs mid 20s to low 30s. Lows mainly 10 to 20.

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Today is a legal holiday, the observance of President's Day, honoring Presidents Lincoln and Washington.
The moon is in 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.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Susan B. Anthony. American pioneer fighter for women's rights, was born Feb. 15, 1820.

On this date in history:
In 1896, the U.S. battleship "Maine" exploded in Havana Harbor, killing 250 crewmen and leading to a U.S. declaration of war against Spain.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami, Fla., when a fanatic fired several bullets at him and fatally wounded Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak instead.

In 1972, Attorney General John Mitchell resigned to direct President Richard Nixon's reelection campaign. In 1973, the United States and Cuba signed an agreement calling for a crackdown on airplane hijackers.

A thought for the day: In his first inaugural address in Depression-plagued 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the nation, "The only thing we have to

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Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak instead.



and Saturn.

In the news

exchange for the six acres of their land taken by the town for a water tower. After the Platts

have spent a year-and-a-half trying to con-vince town officials, the question is now under review by Town Attorney Kevin M.

A young married couple saw its dreams of building a home dashed

Waiting for students

Year-and-a-half struggle over land nears end

Construction is completed on classrooms in the new wing at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. Officials expect to start holding classes in the new rooms soon.

The two have spent the last yearand-a-half trying to convince the town to give them back their expressing some of the frustration he and his wife, Sharon, feel. "It's

ust been an awful lot of uncertain-For better or worse, they expect the uncertainty will not last much longer. Their request that the town give them six acres of town-owned and — instead of cash — as compen sation for taking their six-acre lot

off Vernon Street is under review by Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss has said he feels a land swap would violate the town charter Directors - including Mayor Stephen T. Penny — have expressed sympathy for the Platts' plight and isked O'Brien to review the ques-

Connecticut General, Mrs. Platt runs her own business as a floral practice law without a degree. designer. They reside at 36 Nye St. They set out on their quest for scanned the classified ads. They called real estate agents. They Finally, in November 1979, their

search paid off. They found a lot left

over from a Joseph L. Swensson Jr. development and, in March 1980, they closed the deal "We were lucky to get the finan-It seemed the dream had come

true. The Platts said the land was perfect. It was nice and high, sur-rounded by wetlands, isolated, but to break ground for their singlefamily home just about now - in the

"We wanted to go solar, well insulated and all that," said Platt. 'We were pouring over house plans and Better Homes and Gardens and

Then the dream fell apart The town decided to build a water tower there and, around Thanksgiving 1980, former Public Works Director Jay J. Giles told the Platts their land would be taken un

"When we first heard from Mr. Giles, we told him we did not want a cash settlement," said Platt. "We wanted property.

Giles apparently thought that might be a possibility, though Mayor Penny recently implied that Giles may have been overstepping his Platts out to show them some townowned parcels. Penny said he often

looked less encouraging." The town offered \$40,000 for the work."

land and put the money into escrow. The Platts challenged that offer in court, but they continued to press "We put off two court dates trying

want is land." But Weiss and then Acting Public Works Director Alan F. Lamson

"They didn't offer us any reasons," said Platt. "It's only began to hear there might be legal problems (with the Charter)."

week that the town's \$40,000 offer The Platts said \$40,000 won't go too far in today's real estate

last week went to Penny and the

He said he is not sure what he will THE PLATTS WERE do if O'Brien decides the Town

Ind on which to build a home.

Mrs. Platt said they left no stones unturned in their hunt. They stone the classified and Tray.

ENCOURAGED. They were shown six acres of Manchester-owned land in Glastonbury that seemed that the Town Charter prohibits it

"The inference early was that it O'Brien's advice, then I suppose knocked on farmhouse doors to ask if there was any land to be sold.

looked good for a land swap," said Platt. "As time has gone on, it has Platt. "I guess I would talk to my at-

Vinyl siding or not

MHA buys School St. house

Manchester Housing Authority has purchased a two-family house on School Street for \$72,500.

A warranty deed filed last week in the Town Clerk's office closed the sales agreement between the MHA and former owners Dale and Wayne S. Corbin.

The property, located at 85-87 School St. in the Cheney Historic District, has been the subject of lengthy negotiations between town and state officials over the use of vinyl siding on the property.

The MHA had hoped to place vinyl siding on the property "so we wouldn't have to paint the house would it is going to stay the way it is."

The MHA would like to rehabilitate the home for future rental to low and moderate income tenants.

The Board of Directors and town administration have backed the harmed by the siding.

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Town Manager Robert Weiss has asked the directors to approve the purchase of paint for the house is occasion.

Demo remap plan advances

The Democratic Town Committee executive board has approved a tentative plan for redrawing the town's voting district lines so there would be 12 districts instead of the current 10.

Democratic flown Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, meanwhile, took a poke at the Republicans, charging the chore of reorganizing the town voting districts has been left to the Democratis because the GOP is uninterested.

"What has bothered me about all this, I guess, is that the Republicans have let us do it all," he said. "Maybe the Republicans are too busy fighting among themselves to think about some of the things that affect the whole community."

The plan is not expected to be publicly unveiled at least until a Feb. 25 meeting of the Democratic Town Committee.

Cummings said there can be no delay in redrawing the district lines because the party convention delegations would have to take place in the new districts.

New voting districts are needed because the new state legislative districts cross current town voting district lines.

Cummings said the plan's architect, Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert J. Stevenson, had maps of the new district show the town committee executive board at its Thursday meeting.

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responsible for the split than the strain of daughter

Catherine Hearst says another woman was responsible for the break up of her 40-year marriage to San Francisco publisher Randolph Home Journal, and that someone else was more

The other woman

Patty's kidnapping and imprisonment, "We're still perfect friends," she says. "I suppose this is a terrible thing to say, but I've rarely been so happy."
Patty told the magazine, "Unfortunately, because of that woman, we see Dad less," but "I've

Mad Madalyn

American Atheists have been refused permission to hold a commemorative service in Arlington National Cemetery for a Civil War atheist, and founder Madalyn Murray O'Hair is hopping mad. She says they'll go ahead with the service anyway when American Atheists hold their April 9-11 annual convention in Arlington, Va. She accused military officials in charge of the veteran's cemetery of "bigotry, blas and hypocrisy" in denying permission to hold a service at the grave of Unionist Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, a founder of the Republican Party and friend of She says 100 to 150 people will lay a wreath on her husband's grave in Arlingon, then go to ingersoil's

Barbara balks

Country singer Barbara Mandrell says there will be no "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters" or any other weekly TV program for her next year. She's just finished taping the NBC series for this year and says, "I'm positively not going to do a



BARBI BENTON



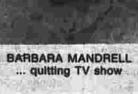
weekly program next year," despite reported pleas from the network. "I have had some throat problems. Nothing serious," but her doctor advised

record gospel and pop albums. "I've got quite a lot She says sister Irlene plans to stay in Los Angeles and pursue an acting career while Louise has returned to Nashville to resume her singing career.

She plans a ski trip to Nevada, then will return to

Playing safe When George Gradow was buying a surprise birthday present for his wife, former Playboy Playmate Barbi Benton, he asked her, "what is your favorite color?" "Brown," she replied. He didn't know what kind of brown she meant so he played it safe. He gave her both a tan and maroon





Glimpses

Robert Preston and Lynn Redgrave star in "Cold Reading," a made-for-TV murder thriller now filming for CBS ... Meliasa Manchester is joined by David Gates in a duet titled "Wish We Heroes," due at record stores

Rolls Royce Cormon and a prown Mercedes 480 St

Actress Jessics Tandy has signed to play Goldie Hawn's mother in "Best Friends," a Warner Bros. film co-starring Goldie and Burt Reynolds ...

Philip Nobile, former contributing editor of Esquire and New York magazines, has been named editorial director of Forum magazine ...

David E. Halvorsen, 49, has been appointed editor of the San Francisco Examiner, succeeding Reg. Muroby



... quitting TV show ... making film with Burt

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Dennis C. Platt and his wife, Sharon, are noping the town will give them a lot of land in lastonbury - owned by Manchester - In

Carriers: sitting ducks or fleet bulwark?

Enterprise, Nimitz, Eisenhower and

undergoing sea trials and is

scheduled to join the Pacific Fleet

this winter. The keel was laid Oct.

31 for the fifth nuclear flattop, the

seventh will be included in this

nevertheless accurately portray

decks under the sky, the seagoing

airport is such a warren of

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doesn't move, we're a target."

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Vinson - are turned by the atom.

By Richard C. Gross

ighter in the pitch of night is like sitting in a dark closet and seeing the ship as a pinpoint of light through a keyhole. That's in clear

"Night landing on a ship in foul weather with the deck pitching is an incredible thing to experience." said Cmdr. Fred Lewis, an F-14 Tomcat pilot who recently jounced to his 1.000th "controlled crash" landing aboard carriers.

Day or night, the ballet-like fine tuning involved in bringing a 20-to 40-ton machine with wings, wheels carrier in excess of 130 mph opens the throttle on the pilot's adrenalin an overused phrase that flow wider than if he were in a

when he's coming in to land," Lewis combat vessels.) said ashore at Norfolk, Va. - home From the post office, far forward of the 260-ship 2nd Fleet in the and three decks below the roar of By Barry James Atlantic - where he described set- the planes on the flight deck, to the United Press International ting an F-14 down on a carrier at No. 1 soda fountain, aft and five

THE INCESSANT BANGING, roaring and hissing of steam arrested landings for 12 to 14 hours daily as part of routine operations makes the carrier the noisiest and possibly the busiest ship in the fleet. It is the price paid for being the star of American seapower, around which revolves the strategic and 000 gallons for the crew, 120,000 actical planning of today's Navy. In gallons for the boilers and some left been the missile age's version of distill only 8,000 gallons a day. gunboat diplomacy as practiced by

"The carrier has been the key to solving every flap since World War surface force. "The carrier is enormously capable.

"For a very large area of the most effective means for deploying armed strength, and in many areas. the only means available to a fuel for its own use plus 4 million while Vatican officials hovered ner-

carrier - particularly the four that refueling. are nuclear powered — that Navy planners want to build 15 flattops as the centerpieces of cruiser.

LIKE A CITY, the vastness and bave been tense, with fundamentalist Moslems calling for expulsion of the Christians. he centerpieces of cruiser, prove numbing to the crew and pose destroyer and submarine-escorted battle groups for worldwide deploy-

America's Pacific island-hopping who spends 90 percent of his time on war in World War II, have their critics. They include congressmen, efense experts and even some adcarriers and more of other types of surface combatants and submarines to give the battle group more ver- Morgan, 22, of Marion, Ohio. "I

satility and less vulnerability.

"The battle group concept is increasingly invalid," wrote retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, chief of naval Sailors seem to smoke more than Sailors seem to smoke more than the cancellation while the pope was the cancellation while the pope was taking and corruption, the pope satility and less vulnerability operations from 1970 to 1974. "If the battle group's aircraft carrier is not much to do aboard ship except offensive punch of the battle group disappears."

AND, LIKE A CITY, there is a Like in the for drug user. "There's a lot of ringing off."

AND, LIKE A CITY, there is a lot of ringing off. Tipping off. Tipping off. sunk but merely disabled, all of the work and sleep.

ding the current carrier force to of ripping off - everything from meet global commitments stem- your hat to your magazines to your ming from the Reagan ad-ministration's intent to rearm what the hugeness of a carrier makes it it perceives to be an America weakened by years of neglect. This States," Dorsey said in the confines despite the staggering \$3.5 billion of his tight working cabin behind the its complement of nearly 100 air- doesn't exist here that's not in the craft, and the nearly 5,000 men it takes to run the ship and its air

wing.

The carrier-guided thinking of the Navy trickles down from the top, Navy trickles down from the top, which makes it difficult to oppose even though the substitution of the capital ship of the fleet is a policy that stretches back more than 30 usually high number despite the Navy-wide problem of drug abuse. that stretches back more than 30

Lehman served aboard a carrier punishment for first offenders: a sa bombardiernavigator on an A-6 "large forfeiture" of pay and no ntruder. The chief of naval liberty "for a considerable time." as a bombardiernavigator on an A-6 Intruder. The chief of naval operations, Adm. Thomas Hayward, was a fighter pilot aboard the An-tietam, Shangri-La and Intrepid, all

LEHMAN ARGUED in a policy paper, "Aircraft Carriers: The Real Choices," that there is little alternative but to go with his accordance with the four shafts with 69,300-pound propellers, know little of the glory topside. And they seem to accordance with the four shafts with 69,300-pound propellers, know little of the glory topside. And they seem to accordance with the four shafts with 69,300-pound propellers, know little of the glory topside. native but to go with big carriers which, he argues, are unsinkable.

"Professional assessments ... set- "I can't say there's anyone in the tle at approximately 17 to 22 large division who cares about what goes carriers for superpower war win- on topside," Morgan said. "When

ning," he wrote. we pull into port, they're (topside sailors and aircrews) gone. And Rickover, prime developer of the when we're ready to pull out, we're nuclear fleet, predicted a super- here a day early to make sure we



Some of the more than 100 priests who were

prostrate themselves before the altar of the pontiff in Kaduna Nigeria

40-ton machine with wings, wheels and sometimes bombs safely onto the black roughshod deck of a carrier in excess of 130 mph opens carrier in excess of 130 mph opens dogfight. "A guy can go out on any kind of a mission, combat or otherwise, and his adrenalin is at the highest level his adrenalin is at the highest level him. (Women do not sail aboard time. (Women do not sail aboard time.) The immensity of a ship like the 77,-600 ton America, home to 4,965 sailors and airmen for months at a time. (Women do not sail aboard time.) The immensity of a ship like the 77,-600 ton America, home to 4,965 sailors and airmen for months at a time. (Women do not sail aboard time.)

Paul II's appeal to Moslem leaders passages, offices, shops, mess halls for religious tolerance was abruptly and crews quarters that a canceled and the pontiff was rushed numbering system is needed to keep out of northern Nigeria because of a "security threat," Vatican officials The statistics surrounding a said

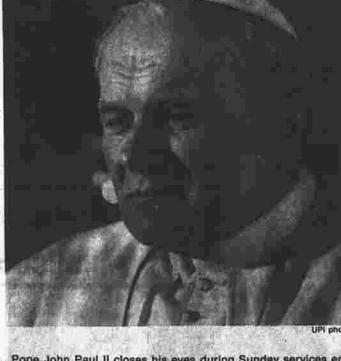
carrier, the heaviest ships affoat by was to have been a key event in the five-day visit to Nigeria by the pope, who was nearly assassinated by a Turkish gunman in St. Peter's Vatican officials hustled the pope the postwar era, the carrier has over. By comparison, destroyers out of Kaduna, in the overwhelming-

Six generators can produce 20,000 hearing word Sunday of an unidenkilowatts of electricity, enough to power a city of a million people. The to two of the officials, who asked not output of its electronic systems to be named. compares to 200 radio stations. It The pope had planned to appeal to

has 24,350 lighting fixtures and 1,400 the Moslem leaders "to join hands in the name of God" and become a The Eiffel Tower, if laid on its "spearhead" for religious freedom side, would overhang the 1,047-foot and tolerance. The conventionally powered regional government officials in the America stores 2 million gallons of VIP lounge at the Kaduna Airport,

resident," wrote Navy Secretary gallons of fuel for its air wing. A vously waiting for the pontiff to plus for nuclear carriers: more leave for Lagos. THE CARRIER is so capable and the Navy is so sold on the superthe Navy is sold on the s

should be," said Capt. James the north of Kaduna, that killed 8,000 reason.



Pope John Paul II closes his eyes during Sunday services en Kaduna, a Moslem stronghold in northern Nigeria.

war. Last year, fundamentalist Kaduna as soon as possible, Dorsey, originally of Baltimore, Moslems led a rebellion in Kano, to although they would not give the

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Workers and their ramines greeted along with FAA officials, are in the pontiff, holding aloft two large along with FAA officials, are in the pontiff, holding aloft two large.

The Moslem Hausa tribesmen roblems not readily apparent.

"Morale probably isn't what it "Moslem Hausa tribesmen mearby church. Security of the new priests to be p.m. Sunday when the low-flying clearly wanted the pope out of plane rolled to the right to avoid hit-"You will refuse to be captured by the attraction of material things and ice about 100 feet from the northern

exchange for job security.

DETROIT — Skilled tradesmen — years seniority.

About 170,000 hourly workers at

Skilled trades workers will meet today as part of a week-long convention by local UAW leaders on bargaining issues. UAW President Douglas Fraser, one of the craftsmen of the pact, will address the ground Therefore.

Fraser met with his Executive
Council Sunday, one day after the
historic pact was tentatively
But workers at Food which the The group is virtually certain to recommend the Ford Council, which is made up of 225 local union leaders, approve the contract at a Wednesday meeting in Chicago and clear the way for ratification.

\$1 billion last year and has closed four plants — sent messages to bargainers throughout the talks encouraging them to reach an agreement.

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The contract would treeze wages for 31 months and costof-living pay hikes for nine months for antoworkers whose pay, including night. autoworkers whose pay, including benefits, now averages \$21.50 an hour.

The union also gave up 26 personal holidays in exchange for Ford's pledge to maintain current jobs that might otherwise be lost to the subcontracting of work to foreign or nonunion sources. The company also guaranteed 50 percent of the pay of laid-off workers with 15 or more

Workers members — will be the first of 170,000 autoworkers to study the proposed Ford Motor Co.-UAW ly employed, another 54,000 incontract that will freeze pay in definitely laid off and the remainder temporarily without jobs.

But workers at Ford — which losest billion last year and has closes

Poland adds restrictions at site of protest

Wind and

Northwest

By United Press Internations

rain lasted the Pacific Northwest today for the third consecutive day, touching off avalanches and mudslides that closed roads and apparently killed a highway worker.

Heavy rains whipped by high winds were the worst to hit Northern California since early January storms killed 37 people in floods and mudslides.

Cale magninus accommunical raises

Gale warnings accompanied rains that extended from the central California coast through western

A Washington state highway

worker was missing and presumed dead after a mudslide buried his

Department workers said Bobby

unconfirmed report that a slide had

trapped a vehicle. A search for

Johnson was to resume today.

The Midwest was delivered from

the record five straight weekends of cold and snow, basking in temperatures in the high 30s Sun-day. It was the first big break in

weather that has broken 20th Certury records and killed at least 60

people since the first of the year.

In Wisconsin, two truck drivers from Connecticut apparently suffocated after their semi-trailer truck crossed a highway median Sunday, skidded 300 feet and toppled

on its side, breaking the windshield and allowing snow to pack the cab. The Northwest weather caused hundreds of car accidents as gale-force winds and rains up to 8 inches

force winds and rains up to 8 inches swept along the Oregon coast and portions of Northern California.

Gusts clocked at 60 mph roared across the Northern Rockies Sunday, Warnings for up to 80 mph winds were in effect today for parts of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Warm rains and brisk breezes brought tops of grow and irse cliding.

brought tons of snow and ice sliding

onto Washington mountain passe Sunday and the runoff filled wester

Great Lakes and New England

region. An inch of snow was reported in Buffalo, N.Y.

Crash victim

autopsy set

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — An autopsy will be performed today on the body of New Gloucester man

who was killed when the single-

engine plane he was flying crashed onto the frozen surface of Sab

Police identified the victim as

bathday Lake, state police say.

Thomas W. Spring, 29.

for the third time this year. Intermittent snow dusted the

rain lash

WARSAW, Poland - Private cars were banned and all public entertainment was closed in the city of Poznan today following the weekend arrest of 194 people for protesting two months of martial law, Warsaw Radio said.

Military authorities apparently have begun implementing their announced policy of offering emigration to martiallaw internees who request it. Western diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The demonstration in the western city of Poznan was the only reported response to a call by underground dissidents for protests this weekend against the military began that their black place Dec 13. two months ago.

aturday.
"In view of the tension," all private cars have been banned from Poznan streets starting today and gasoline stations, cinemas, theaters and other places of enter-

ainment were closed, the radio said. Warsaw was quiet Sunday but authorities took no. chances and kept extra security patrols on the streets. Hundreds of Warsaw residents strolled in downtown parks on the unseasonably warm day.

The arrests in Poznan took place Saturday after crowds "provoked by pamphlets urging them to assemble" gathered around Mickiewicza Square, the

"Hostile shouts were heard" and 194 people were arrested, including many high-school pupils, university students and unemployed youths, it said. Courts handed out punishment to 162 people but the radio gave no

further details.

Poles apparently did not heed the underground's call to douse lights in their homes for 15 minutes Saturday in a symbolic protest and also ignored a plea to litter the gutters with newspapers — censored under martial law. Authorities also imposed new restrictions, including a stiffer curfew than in other parts of Poland, on the port of Gdansk after Jan. 30 rioting in which 14 people were injured and 205 were arrested.

Five people from the southern coal region of Silesia —
a legal official and several miners — came to Warsaw

after five weeks of internment and applied for visas

Otherwise, they said officials had threatened that they would be the first to be interned again if any trou-

General asks conventional arms buildup

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — NATO's European commander has called on the countries of the Western alliance to strengthen their conventional weapons and force the East Bloc to rely on its nuclear forces for its defense.

General Bernard W. Rogers told a military science conference in Munich Sunday NATO must increase military speeding by A process explorer.

increase military spending by 4 percent each year after accounting for inflation from 1983 to 1988. Rogers said the extra expenditure was necessary to overcome what he called the "worrying inferiority" of Western conventional forces. He said upgrading conventional forces would force the East Bloc to rely on its nuclear are for defense and lessen the necessity of the West to

depend on its own nuclear weapons.

The 19th international military science conference was being attended by military experts from throughout the Western Alliance. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger attended the conference Saturday before flying home to

Washington.

NATO General Secretary Joseph Luns told the conference the Western alliance had become stronger since the possibility of conflict over Poland diminished.

Commenting on U.S. criticism of the West German-Soviet gas pipeline agreement, Luns said it was hardly valid to argue that the West would be constant to be present the decimal of the secretary of

open to blackmail by the Soviet Union over the deal, given the small degree the pipeline would contribute to overall West German energy supplies.

Luns commented pessimistically on the Geneva erms control talks. He said in his view, there would

Chinese leaders resume activity; purge continues

PEKING (UPI) — China's top leaders emerged from a mysterious three-week disappearance today to resume routine public activities, but new arrests and cleanup campaigns under their purge were reported.

Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang and
Premier Zhao Ziyang both met with visiting dignitaries.

Premier Zhao Ziyang both met with visiting dignitaries, official Chinese sources said. Western reporters were not allowed to attend.

Foreign Minister Huang Hua addressed a memorial meeting marking the 10-year anniversary of the death of American journalist Edgar Snow, adding to the impression that China's leaders had decided to "go public."

Hu and Zhao were last seen in public Jan. 25 and Vice Chairman Deng Xisoping, believed to be the prime mover of China's current "struggle," last appeared Jan.

The names of the top party and government leaders are mentioned in the official press Sunday in an ap-arent show of unity following the long stience on their

police offered them the same possibility. Military Chief
Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski told Parliament Jan. 25 in
demanded the United States. The prosecutor has demanded the death sentence. Both the prosecution and defense can appeal.

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bridge. "There's no problem that hometowns' — including drugs. Marijuana is smoked in pipes made cases of drug use in one recent week, what Dorsey said was an un-He deals out what he views as stiff they call themselves snipes — who eye the maze of dials monitoring the

United Auto Workers Union President Douglas Fraser (left) shares a humorous moment with his chief bargainer, Donald Ephlin, after reaching a tentative agreement with Ford Motor

OPINION

seek return of suspect ENFIELD (UPI) - State

authorities plan to travel to Florida this week to return a teenage suspect in the beating death of a woman and assault on her husband in the retired couple's Enfield Michael P. Clougherty, 18, was arrested Friday in Forest City, Fla.,

Authorities

by Seminole County sheriff' leputies and held in connection with the attack on Susan and Charles Dart during an apparent burglary. Enfield police said Clougherty was picked up with a friend, Daniel

Ferguson, 17, as the two were traveling in a car reported stolen from the Darts' home after they were assaulted Tuesday. Mrs. Dart, a 63-year-old retired school teacher, had been beaten

repeatedly with a blunt instrumen authorities identified as a heavy Florida charged Clougherty with

possession of a stolen motor vehicle and being a fugitive from justice on

many feel will lead to more fiscal year, once pegged at \$45 billion, to a Crash cause may never

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal official says the cause of a private plane crash that killed six Connec-

were killed July 1 when their Piper Cherokee crashed in a wheat field Herbert Banks, a field inspector

with the National Transportation Safety Board, said he expects the official ruling to be "loss of control of the aircraft for no apparent

report to the NTSB but an official sudden would release all this Deputy Assistant Agriculture blessing to them," said Dana

ruling from that body may not be

The group had planned to return to

has approved a broad U.S. plan of covert action in Central America to counteract Cuban-White House Sunday from a weekend at Camp David. Reagan said that he could not Nicaraguan support of the insurgency in El

Year makes difference

Related are two proposals touted as big money makers by those backing them — legalized racquetball courts and another to make military bases pay the state liquor tax when they stockpile their alcohol. vives the arm wrestling of the insurance industry would make insurance companies pay 100 percent instead of 70 percent of the

operating costs for the Insurance on the revenue hunting circuit — eliminate state funding for firing

Governor's Horse Guard. Another proposal shows nothing is senate primary.

Another proposal shows nothing is
Weicker, who has not officially too small to be hit. It would set

About 75,000 to 100,000 letters will would be increased for milk or be mailed in the effort to draw cream dealer licenses and for

change their affiliation. Unaffiliated to Connecticut by out-of-state corvoters have a deadline of Aug. 24.

Department.

Three bills are becoming regulars

By Mary Beth Franklin

United Press Internation are urging Democrats and unaf-fillated voters to register as the Governor's Foot Guard and the

declared himself a Republican can-registration fees for agricultural or vegetable seeds and for commercial fertilizers and seeds. And to keep up with inflation, fees

weighers, gagers, testers, and samplers of milk or cream. One bill would put the state on the more tax examiners to investigate the forwarding of false tax receipts

United Press International woes. WASHINGTON - Last year,

budget and tax cuts. This year, amid worsening economic times, there are signs of a revolt. "Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., voicing a

prevailing congressional attitude about Reagan's proposed fiscal 1983

vowed Congress will not be buf-faloed into accepting Reagan's package that calls for more cuts in social programs, another hike in defense spending and a projected deficit of \$91.5 billion — a deficit

Needy welcome cheese giveaway

Last year, Reagan's persuasive lobbying techniques and appeals to President Reagan was king of the public convinced enough conser-

Capitol Hill, obtaining record vative Democrats to join \$757.6 billion budget proposal to Republicans and pass his sweeping economic recovery program of deep But now many congressmen are wondering what they have wrought

and are talking of undoing some of the legislation. Interest rates have remained high, with the key prime rate above

porarily dipped to 8.5 percent last month, leaving more than 9 million Americans out of work. The combination of these factors pushed the administration's budget deficit estimate for the current

national survey indicated distribu- of Columbia have applied for 28 cheese in a long time

record \$98 billion. Private forecasters predict it will go even Last week, when Reagan sent his

> expected barrage of Democratic They saw the figures and they saw problems. And together, like a

Congress, it was greeted by an

Reagan told critics to "put up or Obey, an influential member of 15 percent. Unemployment soared shut up." Within days, four alter-the House Budget Committee. to 8.9 percent in December and temshut up." Within days, four alter-

Afterward, the White House reiterated Reagan's "no budge" position on retreating on tax cuts or his promise to rebuild the nation's

He said his investigation failed to Secretary John Bode said since Dec. Mahoney of the Salvation Army in turn up any mechanical failure that But the Richmond skepticism was 22 when the president announced the Reno. "One elderly woman told us may have caused the crash and the

> Killed were Daniel J. Hartney, 23 of Goshen: Francis Albreada Jr. 47 and his two sons, Christopher, 12 and Gregory, 9, and his brotherin-law. Thomas Acerbi, 34, all of

sanowiches, cheese sauce and just plain cheese. The mayor of Barberton, Ohio, distributed 14½ tons of it in eight hours. But thieves got to the cheese the needy have not claimed, first in Indianapolis and Baltimore. And people in Richmond, Va., thought they smelled a rat. Some states, like California and Sanowiches, cheese sauce and just politics with the cheese." Richmond welfare official Elmer needy is proceeding relatively smoothly. People have been lining up by the thousands, even in freezing weather, for their share. The 5-pound oblong blocks of cheese wrapped in plain paper come from government surplus the government. "There has been a lot of some states, like California and services." Chicago took part in distribution in the Windy City, inspiring one needy is proceeding relatively smoothly. People have been lining up by the thousands, even in freezing weather, for their share. The 5-pound oblong blocks of cheese wrapped in plain paper come from government surplus the government. "There has been a lot of some states, like California and services." Chicago took part in distribution in the Windy City, inspiring one needy is proceeding relatively smoothly. People have been lining up by the thousands, even in freezing weather, for their share. The 5-pound oblong blocks of cheese wrapped in plain paper come from government surplus warehouses. They were bought by the thousands, even in the Windy City, inspiring one needy is proceeding relatively smoothly. People have been lining the the windy City, inspiring one needy is proceeding relatively smoothly. People have been lining the state beat has needy is proceeding relatively smoothly. People have been lining the state warehouses from government of Scial Services appointed one employee in each county to raise volunteers to distribution to social service agencies which, in worker to call the Windy City, inspiring one needy is proceeding relatively smoothly. People have been lining the sate of the worker to call the give away worker to call the worker

And people in richmond, va., the government. Trom government surplus to social service agencies which, in turn, called on the Red Cross, Salva-suspicion," Ceay said. "They want to know if it has steroids, saltpeter their first allotment. Others, like or birth-control pills in it. They

welcomed this winter's great ty, complained only 8,000 pounds unusual. A United Press Inter- giveaway, 48 states and the District she hadn't been able to afford plane was so demolished it could not federal cheese giveaway, lining up to receive what one worker called "I thou

Capitol Footnotes

Solons look

tor money

HARTFORD — Legislators can be as discriminating as vampires when they're looking for new money and the Class of 82 is no exception.

Bills floating around the Capitol include at least 20 new or shopworn revenue ideas. There are no obvious the beauty and the government work week

revenue ideas. There are no obvious pand the government work week taxes in the bunch though, not in an from 35 hours to 40 hours.

On the list of something old are liquor related bills in the pile and

two bills to make it more expensive to own a dog. The license for a One would allow the cities of Hart

neutered or spayed dog would be \$5 instead of \$3. A dog that hasn't been "fixed" would cost anywhere from drink tax to help pay for the arenas.

\$8.00 to \$10.

On the innovative side is a proposal to make prison inmates, especially of the white collar variebetter. It would allow package

ty, pay room and board for their stores to sell liquor and snacks to go state financed accommodations.

Another bill would get gamblers on their way in as well as inside. It would create a 10-cent admission tax at all parimutuel facilities.

With it around the close a week.

Two more will be getting a reading — one to sell booze at racquetball courts and another to

Weicker friends

gearing up for

a GOP primary

challenge from Prescott Bush Jr. of

custodial care. vision." stance
Joseph Lieberman, the The brief stems from a issue.

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United Press International begun. And in Dallas, Sam Warren, sudden the U.S. Agriculture Department cheese."

Most needy Americans have executive director for Dallas CounBut the

to receive what one worker called "I thought a lot more was going to "cheeses from Jesus," and delighting in the thought of cheese sauce and just sandwiches, cheese sauce and j

stance in the controversia

Lieberman urges state drop claim

HARTFORD (UPI) — A interest of the retarded challenger for the job of Attorney General Carl Ajello is calling on Connecticut's chief legal officer to drop the state's elaim the retarded in institutions only have a right to only have a right to challenge for the job of citizens of this state."

The New Haven training or education for A challenge for the post of qualified mental patients.

In a letter to Ajello since the candidate is latest request to Ajello usually chosen to the party to reverse Connecticut's to reverse Connecticut's scheet and supervision."





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A caveat on the need for Latin

Last week this column devoted itself to a rather brave assault on what you might call an excess of faith in vocational education. Its principal argument was that if people are trained for highly specific jobs and not given the educational flexibility they need to shift skills as technology shifts, they could end up as well-

trained unemployed. I fully expected, considering the enthusiasm abroad for vocational education, to hear some strong protest. Actually the only reaction I know of is one phone call from a professional educator, one whose title begins with "Doctor" and ends with a string of letters indicating academic degrees. It endorsed the point of view expressed in the

Because I appear to have escaped unscathed, so far, on the subject of vocational education I'm emboldened to speak out on a subject at the other end of the

GOP Chairman Curtis Smith's mittee.

Wilson, who ran for the board of campaign.

directors last fall, and school

board candidate Bonnie Clapp.

and Republican parties.

recent Wednesday night purge,

True believers

The conservative Republican something is wrong with these

dissidents of Manchester, ousted people if they are unable to win

from their town committee in the endorsement of a town com-

were wise to have formed a ly, third party candidates rarely

Third parties rarely succeed, candidates from the two

director of the newly formed As much as Ronald Reagan's

Presidential Republican personality and conservative

Political Action Committee, has philosophy may have suited the

Once in awhile a third-party torate in 1980, he probably

candidate will take a fling at a wouldn't have done well had he

seat in Manchester, but never not been the Republican can-

Both failed to gain anything like avoided the third-party trap. It

the number of votes of most can- may be more than just smart

political action group instead of can command the resources,

as Gertrude Starkey, executive mainstream parties.

take a new tack

In Manchester

By Alex Girelli - City Editor which I know even less. That is the teaching of Latin in high school. That, too, seems to be a popular move of the moment. A

Manchester High School next OUITE OBVIOUSLY no student will ever be damaged by the

course will be introduced at

study of Latin. And quite obviously some will benefit. Some of the reasons advanced for the study of Latin bother me, however, and at least one of them One reason advanced for

studying Latin is that it is the

both in money and in workers, of

mood of the American elec-

Mrs. Starkey's group has

base of modern Romance I have a problem with that, but

it is a very personal one, and dif-

Manchester

Spotlight

I grew up in a home that was bilingual in the days when "bilingualism," if we used the word at all, would have described not as a controversial educational theory but a fact of

urban life of the time. Not everyone is in that position when he approaches the study of a Romance language. Still, ! wonder. Of seven or eight Romance languages I can think

I doubt that anyone who could master any one of those languages would have trouble with any other. People learn first time in his life, he learned Catalan without ever having something about syntactical

language.

Another argument for Latin we used to call simply, and that I find frustrating is that it teaches one to reason, to be mar." logical. Wouldn't it be more to the point to reach some kind of precise language, and I'm sure it formal logic?

the student pitfalls of Latin.

even when we learn it the easy BUT THE PRO-LATIN arguway at mother's knee, to explain ment that really bothers me is the contention that by studying Latin students will better learn their native English. Granted that Latin is the basis for many languages and a partial

itself, to describe how it goes together to make one of the languages in the world.

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strongest and most versatile basis for many more, including English. Granted too that

There are probably good reasons for teaching Latin. But

most people, maybe Americans

me he really learned about

English when he began to study a

What he means is that for the

categories, what in the old days

somewhat inexactly, "gram-

is. English is precise enough,

That makes me wonder if it is more than others, are loath to

not more practical to study give their own language the Italian as a first Romance attention it deserves.

> a popular catchword of the Reagan administration, there is strong evidence that it just doesn't work in What's really alarming is that the commission itself is keeping such evidence hidden from the public. Forced by budget cuts to abdicate its longtime responsibility to take legal action against manufacturers

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Nowadays,

beware!

consumer

WASHINGTON - The nation's -

consumers will now have to protect

themselves from shoddy and

dangerous merchandise, with

precious little help from the federal

Thanks to a 30 percent budget cut,

the Consumer Product Safety Com-

mission must rely on voluntary

recalls of unsafe products by the

companies that put them on the

market. And while "voluntarism" is

Alex Girelli, City Editor

Dan Fitts, Editor

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

of unsafe goods, the commission can't even identify dangerous products by name. Congress has forbidden this elementary protective Here's a recent case in point: Last December, the commission quietly voted to drop enforcement efforts against the maker of a demonstrably unsafe plaything.

Commissioner Sam Zagoria filed a dissenting opinion, in which he referred to "an actual dangerous toy, which I may not name, except as 'Product X.' My associate Tony Capaccio, though, found that "Product X" was

in fact an "Indoor Gym House" manufactured by Creative Playthings of Harrisburg, Pa. Two years ago, the commission and the company announced - in the 400,000 of the wood-and-Masonite "gyms" were being recalled. The

action followed the death by and the asphyxiation of a 16-monthfered irreversible brain damage. Both toddlers had gotten their heads stuck between the top step of the gym's ladder and the platform that led to its 30-inch-high slide.

To the company's credit, it sent out numerous notices to stores and child-care centers, offering to supply free repair kits or to replace the dangerous gyms with a newly designed model, which has a bigger space between ladder rung and platform, "greatly reducing the likelihood of head entrapment."

But a "restricted" commission report noted last October that despite the good attempt, the company had corrected only some 49,000 gyms, or about 15 percent of those that may still be in use. In other words, there are at least 300,000 potentially dangerou gyms out

The report pointed out that the gym houses had been on the market since the 1960s, and thus were long where they could be tracked down. And because the product sold for \$30 to \$50, Zagoria pointed out in his dissent, it "was likely to be handed down in families with more than one child, or loaned to other families when the product is outgrown." In other words, they were not the kind of toy that would be routinely

Aaron Locker, an attorney for

ALL THOSE LEGALISTIC TRICKS AND APRALS ARE LUDICIPUS... A DRAIN ON US TAXPAYERS_ANCE YOU GET EM IN JAIL ... KEEP EM THERE ...



with any success. The most re- didate, but instead had run a cent examples were Edward J. John Anderson-like third-party For shame, George

He never told a lie?

didates from the Democratic tactics, though. The new The following was written several Manchester group probably years ago by Sol R. Cohen, a former The case of Mrs. Clapp is in- regards itself as more truly Herald reporter

structive. She was a con- Republican than the GOP town By Sol R. Cohen spicuously conservative Board committee. Reagan, after all, is of Education candidate who no doubt was supported ardently by, more mainstream than that?

Committee. Reagan, after all, is the president. What could be game in town — the credibility gap — to say nothing about executive

many of the people you would The new Presidential Re- privilege. expect to find sympathetic to the publicans probably reason that Look what we've got here. The aims of the Presidential since they espouse the principles very first president of the United Republicans. But she was no Republicans. But she was no of the top-ranking Republican in man who couldn't tell a lie — George more conservative, or so it seemed, than H. John Malone, a to retain their membership in all because he told everyone he was

> knowledgeable individuals say "NO" to George Washington. They say today, Feb. 15, is his birthday. They say it doesn't matter that all school books, all encyclopedias, all legal records indicate George shington indeed was born on Feb.

What they say may have nothing to do with executive privilege (tha was George Washington's province), but it sure has plenty to And, say these shining examples for the youth of America, it isn't the

credibility gap that's important. What is important, they say, is the Monday holiday for some, a Sunday-Monday holiday for others. They say it gives people a chance to do things and go places they can't anyway, because gasoline worries and gasoline prices simply won't let

WAIT A MINUTE! If it's only the Monday hollday that influences them and concerns them, then what them and concerns them, then what happened the times when Feb. 22, the true Washington's Birthday, did fall on a Monday, as it will next weekend? When that happens, will his birthday be celebrated on the right day? Oh, No!! By law, George Washington's Birthday always is celebrated the third Monday in February.

that our Congress and our state legislatures are legally correct and that the third Monday in February, and not February 23, is George

Washington's birthday, and let's fantasize for a moment that George Washington, being retired, is receiving Social Security benefits.

Wouldn't it then be plausible to assume, also, that he might well be receiving the following letter from federal officials?

"DEAR MR. Washington:

"It is with deep regret we must request that you return to us all Social Security payments received by you since your retirement from active employment. Please contact your nearest Social Security office for an appointment, so that we may audit your account, including recent supplemental benefits.

"In a routine check of your application for Social Security benefits, we noted you listed Feb. 22, 1732 as your birth date. However, we noted that federal and state laws, which, as you know, always nave priority, show that your birthday this year is Feb. 15.

"We hesitate to use the word especially for a president, but we must. In listing your/birth date other than what federal and state laws declare it to be, you have, in effect, perpetrated a fraud.

"That is the reason for the audit and that is the reason of the audit and that is

nave priority, show that your "Shame on you birthday this year is Feb. 15. for the shame!"

there somewhere.

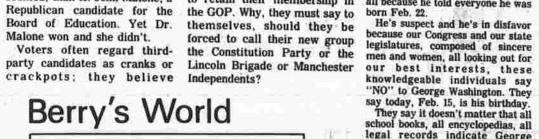
recalled gyms may no longer be in

But as time passes and the 1980 announcement fades in memory, parents who inherit one of the gym slides - or find one tucked away in to the potential danger involved.

And Congress has forbidden the product safety commission to help anyone who might inquire on the atrength of a vague recollection that some such product was declared an-

Given adequate funds, the com-mission could initiate isgai proceedings and probably obtain a court-mandated recall.





Obituaries

Death of two said accident Lorette S. Leone

The death of a married couple in Vernon Saturday afternoon of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning is being termed accidental by State Police, a spokesman for the depart-

"There is no evidence of foul play," the spokesman said, in the death of Robert J. Shea, 29, of Tolland and Gayle Shea, 24, of Vernon, who were found in a van parked in a commuter parking lot on I-86 in Vernon about 2 p.m. Saturday. State Police were conducting routine checks of the commuter

parking lot when they saw the Ford van parked in the east corner with the engine running.
Police found the two occupants

slumped over in the front of the van. They were declared dead on arrival at Rockville General Hospital. Carn monoxide was suspected as the cause of death, police said. They are continuing the investigation. 29, of Tolland, and Gayle Shea, 24, of

Vernon will be held Wednesday. He was the son of William P. Shea and Mildred Bordua, both of daughter of Carl and Lucille hmielecki of Norwich. He leaves a son and daughter it Rockville and she leaves two his home for the past 10 years; and Home, 142 E. Center St.

daughters, one in Hartford and one in Rockville. The funeral services will be at 9 at 1:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral a.m. at Burke-Forten Funeral with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Ber-nard's Church. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials to Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

VERNON - Thomas J. Freethy, 55, of 33 Washington St., died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Sacred Heart Church, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the Elks. American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Lillian (Segar) Cardin, 69, of 67 West Ave., Willimantic, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial

Funeral services will be Mrs. Richard (Irene) Smith Sr. of Rockville, with a mass of Christian brothers: two sisters; and four burial at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Willimantic. Visiting hours are

William L. Hebenstreit William L. Hebenstreit, 85, a resident of Manchester for 35 years,

Local 43 of Hartford.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m. ,

Newington Children's Cedar Street, Newington.

Bruno Kadelski.

of 29 Windermere Ave., died Sunday

at her home. She was the wife of

Funeral services will be Tuesday

at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76

Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

late Mary S. Lauritzen. Funeral services will be Charles I. Frago husband of Marie (Fody) He was born in Bolton on June 9, 1876. He was a World War I Army burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's died Thursday at home. self-employed carpenter. He and his wife celebrated their 54th wedding

John A. Lauritzen

anniversary last June. He was a member of St. James Church, a gold card member of the Army and Navy Club, and a member of the American Legion Post 102, and a member of the Carpenter's Union

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. John (Janet) had been a resident for many years before moving to North Stonington. am of Manchester; and two He was a former active member Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the of Manchester Country Club and the Manchester Kiwanis Club. Before retiring he had been employed as a , with a mass of Christian burial salesman for the former Watkins at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Store in Manchester. He and the late Burial, with full military honors, William Frazier of Manchester had will be in St. James Cemetery. owned and operated the Smith-Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to several years before he moved to

He also leaves a son, Baillie R. EAST HARTFORD - Loretta M. Smith, of Florida; two daughters, (Haller) Clark, formerly of Elms
Village Drive, died Saturday at a
local convalescent home. He was

Beverly S. Dougan of Southington, and Betsy S. Fluckinger of Ellington and another sister, Mrs. May Novak the husband of Leverett R. Clark. in Rhode Island; and 12 Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the
Hangen-Ahern Funeral Home, 111
Main St., Unionville, with a mass of
Christian burial at 11 a mass of
Christian burial at 11 a mass of Memorials to the charity of donor's At full power

Church of St. Mary. · Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Charles W. Murray
Memorial contributions to the VERNON — Charles W. Murray, Children's Hospital,

60, of 45 South St., died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Elaine (Small) VERNON - Anna S. Kadelski, 71,

Funeral services will be ednesday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. Friends may call at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Doria E. Richards Prospect St., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations to the Fourth District American Legion Auxiliary's Education and V. Richards. VERNON - Doris E. Richards,

Scholarship Fund in care of Mrs.
Eugene Rychling, P.O. Box 56,
Coventry.

Funeral services will be Tuesday
at 1 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral
Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon. Friends may call at the funeral home today from Program (Prevention of Child Exchange Club Foundation, P.O. Box 555, Hartford, 06141.

EAST HARTFORD - Loretta S. Leone of 165 Plain Drive, died Sun-

day. She was the wife of the late

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50

veteran. Before his retirement he

Narkon of Manchester.

Sebastian Leone.

Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Church.
Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD — Harold W. Smith, 69, of 86 Willowbrook Road, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Josephine E.

Thompson Maxwell
COVENTRY — Thompson Private funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of Maxwell, 79, of 93 Daley Road, died the family. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, East Hartford, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial con-tributions to the American Heart He was born on March 2, 1902 in Lurgan, County Aramaugh, Ireland, moving to the Manchester area in 1930. He was a World War II Army

had been employed 35 years with Anna G. Williams Rogers Corp. in Manchester and in WINDSOR - Anna G. Williams, Dayville. He was a member of the 72, of Poquonock Avenue, died American Legion in Danielson, a Friday at an area convalescent lifelong member of the VFW in home. She was the sister of Mrs. Danielson and he belonged to the Alice Monahan of Manchester. American Club, both of Manchester. Mrs. Clare (Sadie) Scott of East He leaves a brother, Albert Hartford and Mrs. Rudolph (Ruth) Maxwell of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Swanback of South Windsor. and a niece, Mrs. Eileen Griswold of Funeral services will be Tuesday

Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery with full William J. Aspinall Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., for William J. Aspinall, 75, of Misquamicut, R.I., formerly

several other nieces and nephews. Manchester, Burial will be in East

Funeral services will be Tuesday Cemetery. There are no calling

He died Thursday in Melbourne, VERNON - Wesley Narkon, 79, Fla. The Rev. Russell Camp will of 765 Talcottville Road, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. conduct the service. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call He was the father of Norman W He was born in New Britain and had lived most of his life in the Ver-

non area. He was employed by EAST HARTFORD - Timothy J Royal Typewriter Co. for 42 years McNamara, 66, of 36 Richard Road before retiring 14 years ago. He was a member of the Rockville Lodge of died Friday at the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital. He was a former captain of the East He also leaves a son, Glen H. Hartford Police Department. He Narkon of Ellington; three was the husband of Helen D. daughters, Lillian Friedrich of Stafford: Barbara Welz of Enfield, and

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Judy Paluska of Ellington; a brother, two sisters, and 10 Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Calling hours are Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Ladd today from 7 to 9 p.m. Norman R. MacLagan

STAFFORD - Norman R. MacLagan, 77, of Stafford, died Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday at Manchester Memorial Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. There will Hospital. He was the husband of the be a prayer service at 8 p.m. late Elizabeth Z. MacLagan and the Memorial contributions to the charifather of Mrs. Kenneth (Betty) Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial ty of the donor's choice. Dowding and Mrs. Orrin (Jane) Funeral services will be Tuesday-SOUTH WINDSOR — John August at 10 a.m. at Introvigne Funera Lauritzen, 83, of 1060 Main St., died Home Inc., 95 E. Main St., Stafford

Human Relations Commission
Chairman Robert A. Faucher, injured in a Jan. 20 car accident, has brain damage. The confusion is the car accident Jan. 20. His car was hit Saturday at a local convalescent Calling hours are today from 2 to hospital. He was the husband of the 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at Callaban HARTFORD - Charles 1. Frago, tensive care unit at Hartford said. Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East 88, of 121 Bond St., the husband of Hospital, according to a brother. Hartford with a mass of Christian the late Victoria (Diana) Frago, Stephen Faucher said Robert was a respirator and is able to breathe moved out of the surgical intensive on his own, his brother siad. He is care unit to the neurological unit awake much of the time and is able Thomas M. Sheridan of Bolton, suf-

Church. There are no calling hours. He was born in Sarcacena, Cosenza province. Italy, and lived in this country since 1908. He became a Henry E. Smith, 80, of North U.S. citizen in 1927. He owned and Stonington, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Uncas-on-Thames

Liquor Store in East Hartford for 35 Hospital, Norwich. He was the brother of Mrs. Olive Chambers and Mutual Benefit Society in Hartford. He is survived by a son, Frank C. He was born in Manchester and Frago of Rocky Hill; a daughter, Mrs. Vito (Mary) Agosta of Huntington, N.Y.; six grandchildren, Mrs. Ivy Zito of Manchester; Ma Lynn Frago of Denver; Charles J. Frago of Meriden; John M. Agosta in California; Diana E. Agosta of

New York and Charles C. Agosta in North Carolina. He also leaves a niece and nephew in Italy Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Augustus Church in Hartford, Burial

Calling hours will be today from 2

WATERFORD (UPI) - The Millstone I nuclear power plant has been returned to full power after an automatic shutdown caused by a malfunctioning monitor. The shutdown occurred at midnight Thursday when a faulty monitor incorrectly indicated a low water level, said Northeast Utilities

spokesman Clifford Hill. Ecumenical hour set St. Bridget's Church Rosary Society will sponsor an ecumenical hour at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at



Haig cites evidence

The United States has "incontrovertible evidence" the Soviet Union is using chemical weapons that have taken the lives of "scores of thousands of non-combatants," Secretary of State Alexander Halg said Sunday in Washington. Haig talks to reporters after appearing on ABC TV's "This Week With David

American missionary killed in Guatemala

Man arrested in theft

car had been reported stolen.

police said.

charged with fourth degree larceny by possession when police discovered he had stolen license plates on his car,

Police stopped the accused Patrick P. Colangelo Jr., 30, of 148 Edgerton St. Apt. 4, on Edgerton Street about 3:00 p.m. on suspicion that his license had been

Police found out the registration plates on Colangelo's

Colangelo was also charged with operating under uspension, misuse of plates and operating an un-

registered motor venicle. He was released on a \$500 bond for court appearance

A Hartford teenager was arrested Thursday in con-

nection with the August burglary and theft at home at 26 B Channing Drive in which liquor and jewelry were stolen, police said.

Police arrested Percy Atmore, 17, and charged him with second-degree burglary and second degree larceny. The items stolen were valued at \$750, police said.

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Teen held in burglary

gelo told police he had borrowed the plates from

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) -Hooded gunmen killed an American Catholic missionary with a spray of submachine gun fire, days after another member of his Christian Brothers order filed a protest against the army.

James Arnold Miller, 37, of Custer. Wis., died immediately

Saturday in the hail of bullets fired rom a speeding car outside his church school in Huehuetenango, a provincial capital 130 northwest of Guatemala City, co-workers said.
Miller, whose body was to be returned to the United State today, was the third U.S. churchman killed in Guatemala in less that seven

Another Christian Brothers missionary said a member of the Catholic order last week filed a complaint at the local army post because an Indian attending the

exemption. The American, who asked to remain anonymous, speculated

school was drafted despite a student

sionary said. "He wasn't involved in any kind of politics. He just worked Huehuetenango Bishop Victor Hugo Martinez, who held a Sunday mass for the slain brother, said the church had received no threats before the killing and no group took

ceded he had no evidence.

Faucher in neurological unit

peen moved into the neurological in- result of a severe concussion, he on the passenger side as he was tur-

tion seems to be all right, he added.

'He's having a hard time figuring things out," Stephen Faucher said, Stephen Faucher said, "He looks nection with the accident.

A Manchester man was arrested Thursday and Fire calls

The ZBA public hearings will be held at 7 p.m. in the Municipal gunmen may have been ordered because of the complaint, but con-

Zoners'

festive

as asked for a variance to sell

liquor at a Las Vegas Nite, to be

held on the high school grounds. The

A variance is necessary for liquor sales within 1,000 feet of a liquor

outlet, within 200 feet of a school and

The Parents Club has also asked

In other business, the ZBA will

consider a request by Peter R. Zeric

for an addition to his business at 431

New State Road.
Zerio, president of Raymond A.

Zerio & Sons Inc., has asked for per

mission to reduce the south sic

yard to allow an addition to the rear

of the existing building.

The company, located in an in-

dustrial zone, sells and installs

ceramic tile, carpet and linoleum.

Stevenson's Servicenter Inc. has

place a used car dealership on the

premises of the existing Exxon sta-

The special exception would allow

Used Car Dealer's license on the

Partners Richard J. and Robert J

Stevenson have also requested

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variance to construct a canopy over

existing gasoline pumps at 653

The driver of the other car,

fered tongue lacerations and lost

No charges have been filed in con-

two teeth in the accident.

Saturday, 2:41 p.m. -Medical call, 273 Oak St.

Saturday, 7:16 p.m. - Chimney fire, 113 W. Center St.

Sunday, 11:29 a.m. -Medical call, 586 Hilliard St.

Sunday, 2:36 p.m. -Unnecessary call, 60F Charles

Sunday, 8:40 p.m. —False alarm, Mill St. Rogers Corp. (Eighth District). Sunday, 10:54 p.m.

near Slater Street (Eighth District).

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day, 10:54 p.m. -Auto accident, 148 Hilliard St. (Eighth District).

Monday, 8:37 a.m. —Car off highway, Interstate 8

reduction in required parking.

Imited Repairer's license.

tion at 401-405 Main St.

fundraiser is tentatively Saturday, March 27.

"We're all confused about why say a state trooper fired in self they killed him," the American misdefense when he shot and killed an Haven, was shot and killed about 5 p.m. Friday when he allegedly pulled a knife and went at Trooper Richard L. Harris Jr., state police

in Nicaragua for eight years before going to Guatemala in January 1981. Coe Road in Durham.

Faucher is no longer connected to parking lot at East Center and

UConn, which appeared headed All eyes are not on the basketball as it disappears out of gaze of UConn's Mike McKay (left) after Husky teammate Corny Thompson (52) swatted it away from Syracuse's Tony Bruin the last week showed extremely

SPORTS

South Catholic girls overtake East, 52-43

Control was taken in the third quarter by South Catholic as it annexed a 52-43 duke over East Long and Laurie Hornyak 8 apiece Catholic in Hartford County Conference (HCC) girls' basketball action Saturday night at Saunders'

Attack.

LaCava had 13 points and Dana Laurie Hornyak 8 apiece to lead the Rebels.

Pam Cunningham zipped home 14 points and Denise White 8 to lead the

Gymnasium.

The Rebels wind up 8-2 in conference play and sport a 15-3 docket while the Eaglettes slide to 0-9 in HCC play and 3-13 overall with the loss.

East winds up its season with two East took the jayvee contest, 42-29. Donna Revellese tallied 11 points and Sue Wallace 10 for the young Eaglettes.

South Catholic (52) — Torza 1 0-0 2, Hornyak 3 2-48, Interligi 2 0-1 4, Eaglettes.

South owned a 25-21 lead after two periods, leading 17-13 following the opening eight minutes. The Rebels Leavitt 0 0-0 0, Cunningham 5 4-6 14. opening eight minutes. The record took firm control in the third stanza, Totals 14 15-28 43. moving to a 42-27 bulge heading into oints in the third quarter le

South's cause.
The Rebel advantage grew to as Sports slate many as 20 points in the final seg-ment before East staged a mild rally for the final reading.

"The third quarter we started rushing things and turned the ball over," remarked East Coach Donna over," remarked East Coach Donna MCC at Housatonic, 8 MCC at Housatonic (women), 6

games, Tuesday against Fitch High in Groton at 7:30 and Saturday mor-3-4 13, Hurley 0 1-3 1, Ragonese 3 1-2 ning at 10:30 at Saunders' Gym 7, Long 2 4-4 8. Totals 19 14-26 52. against HCC foe Northwest East Catholic (43) - White 2 44 8 Ingallipera 0 0-0 0. Caffrey 1 2-2 4.

Ridel, citing the six turnovers logged in that segment.

The Eaglettes played a box-andone on South's Julie Hogan, who pumped in 29 points in the first meeting taken by the Rebels, 72-40. It proved successful with Hogan Bolton at Portland, 8 hereing tasted with Hogan limited to a single hoop and but three points. South, however, WRESTLING WRESTLING proved itself to be more than a one-man team with a balanced scoring

MRESTLENG

East Catholic at Simsbury, 3:15

Chency Tech at Canton, 3:30

guess he didn't like the way The shameful exhibition seemed questioned the call. I usually don't rfectly in place, however, as go at officials. They pulled it out of twin digits. me. That's not my personality," the 78-71 setback to Syracuse Perno commented. "We had success against it University in Big East Conference (quickness) in the past but when we don't come out of the blocks we have 8 overall. The Orangemen were 21-don't come out of the blocks we have 8 overall. The Orangemen were 21-for-36 from the field and a torrid 36-Spera 1 0-0 2, Kerins 2 0-0 4. Totals play at the Hartford Civic Center. for great heights following wins chasing people around," he arover Georgetown and Villanova, in ticulated. The contest was all but decided in for the Huskies, also 6-4 in the Big Husky failing -quickness. St. John's drew out to a 38-27 lead at the inter-

chasing people'

Coach Perno

Payton 11 and Andre Hawkins 10 for for-43 from the charity stripe. Thompson 14 and Norman Bailey 13

in UConn hoop loss

We have trouble bigger, more physical than us so we

Wednesday in surpressing the for-14 exhibition from the charity didates, however, took up part of the Huskies and the Orangemen, while not as fleet as the Redmen, had more than needed to complete a sweep of the Huskies.

Huskies and the Orangemen, while with eight bullseyes and the Orangemen, with their quickness, with the officials.

The fans throw more stuff here of 16-12.

than at our 200," quipped Orangeman Coach Jim Boeheim. Both St. John's and Syracuse - ' Husky pivotman Chuck Aleksinas two quick quintets - swept UConn. and Bruce Kuczenski combined for "The last couple of games teams zero first-half rebounds. have beaten us with quickness," ad-mitted Husky Coach Dom Perno, carom department was not a barometer. "We outrebounded them with 5:15 remaining. "I was but it wasn't indicative of what took place," Perno confessed. with the officiating as it was, you

"They're bigger than us but we're will see something like that quicker so we just scrap for the happen," Perno began his remarks ball," Bruin stated, "They're to the media. "Two of the officials I never saw try to use our speed. We're a lot before and I wasn't satisfied with quicker so we have to use it as an them. But Syracuse beat us. It

played well and did a lot of good Syracuse, employing its "triangle offense" in the second half, moved Things which his Hus Things which his Huskies didn't but Erich Santifer and Ron Payton against conference foe Seton Hall in answered with four points for South Orange, N.J. The Huskies

Bruin had 26 points, Santifer 18, Haven Coliseum. Syracuse, 6-4 in the Big East and 14- Payton 2 7-8 11, Hawkins 4 2-2 10, 21 36-43 78

> UConn (71) — McKay 7 9-12 23 Thompson 6 2-2 14, Aleksinas 3 1-1 7, Blucher 2 1-6 5, Kuczenski 1 1-2 3,

Tribe girls rally not soon enough

Penney wins 49-45

Sixteen points down at the half- all after one quarter with Penney CCIL make-up clash Saturday night Knight surge.

to a 42-27 edge at one point. Closest

UConn would come would be six

points, 53-47, with 8:17 remaining

also 10-4, and is 11-4 overall.

leading Hall High in an 8 o'clock af- markers and Jackie Tucker 10 to

tempered. "In that quarter we had Totals 20 9-17 49. much. In the second half we beat the 6. White 0 0-0 0, Wojnarowski 0 0-0 0, press for layups. Our defense in that Tucker 5 0-2 10, Christensen 3 1-2 7, quarter let down a little and we gave Young 3 0-0 6. Totals 20 5-13 45. up too many easy shots. But make no mistake, if we can play like we did in the second half we can give GOP- Marie Ludlow 203-214-587. anyone -- and I mean anyone Kathie Mike 181-458, Sandy Sawyer -trouble," he warned. 453, Sue Lance 453, Judy Lauder 464
The clubs were deadlocked at 11Carolyn Wilson 478, Joyce Tyler 454

time break, Manchester High girls' racing to a 33-17 halftime bulge basketball team valiantly fought Tara Lewis and Maryanne Bojko back the final 16 minutes but fell had 10 and 6 points respectively in short, 49-45, to Penney High in a the 22-6 second-quarter Black Penney's lead was still 40-27 after

The setback, the Indians' third in three quarters with the eir last four outings, drops them closing to within a single hoop 47-4 to 10-4 in the league and 11-5 overall. with 23 seconds left. Penney. Penney shares the third rung in the however, had final possession and CCIL standings with Manchester, Bojko iced matters with two foul shots with no time showing Manchester goes from the frying Laura Pomerleau had 15 points,

pan to the fire Tuesday as it invades Lewis 14 and Bojko 10 to lead the West Hartford to oppose league- Knights. Sue Donnelly had a dozen pace Manchester. Lisa Christensen "The second half was probably the added 7 points, all in the belated finest effort a Manchester High fourth quarter, for the Indians, girls' team has put together since Manchester took the jayvee con-I've been here," spoke third-year In- test, 39-23. Mara Walrath and Lynn dian Coach Steve Armstrong, "In Shaw had 15 and 10 markers respecpassing, aggressiveness and defense they were absolutely sensational.

they were absolutely sensational.

Penney (49) — Pomerleau 5 5-

"It is unfortunate that we had one 15, Brozowsky 3 2-3 8, Shlendorijo 1 absolutely horrible quarter, the se- 0-1 2, Bojko 4 2-2 10, Brown 0 0-0 0, cond, that put us in a big hole," he Redman 0 0-0 0. Lewis 7 0-0 14. absolutely no patience against the Manchester (45) - Donnelly 52press and thew the ball away too 5 12, P.Brown 1 2-2 4 Markham 3 0-2

453, Sue Lance 453, Judy Lauder 464,

Penney twosome too much for Indians

Connecticut's Corny Thompson (52) stretches for all his worth

but can't block field goal try by Syracuse's Erich Santifer (40) in

Big East Conference tilt Saturday at Hartford Civic Center.

sensible NEW FAT-GO diet

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

Two inside players proved to be a tough tandem to combat as Penney High held off Manchester High, 53-44, in a fierce defensive CCIL basketball struggle Saturday night in East Hartford.

The two some of 6-foot-4 The twosome of 6-foot-4 junior Mike Crooks and 6-foot-

2 junior Tim Menefee com-bined for 34 points and 18 rebounds as the Knights avenged an earlier 50-48 set-back to the Indians. hack to the Indians.

The victory drew Penney into a third place tie in the league with Manchester and Simsbury, each 9-5, and lifts the Knights to 11-5 overall. Manchester sports a 10-6 aggregate docket as it saw a four-game winning streak ferminated.

Manchester faces an arduous week ahead as it hosts league-leading Hall High (13-1) Tuesday night at Clarke Arena and then visits Fermi High (12-2) Friday night in Enfield, Both contests are 8 o'clock affairs.

"Crooks is hard to stop," remarked Manchester Coach Doug Pearson, "He's a good player and inside we don't have an answer for him. He's the best big man in the league and now they have Menefee along with him. That makes them one of the few teams in the league stronger than us inthe league stronger than us in-side. Crooks and Menefee both hurt us."

Menefee, on the jayveet

category.
Our game is rebounding and defense and we got hurt.
That will happen. They are a tough team on the boards, Pearson cited, "We did a better job on the boards the second half but not our usual

excellent job for us," cited Penney Coach Bernie Dandley, "He gives us some balance. If people sag in on

Penney went with, as Dandley related, a 1-2-2 zone. It was an adjustable scheme with the top man dropping in and out making it resemble a 2-3 and then again a 3-2 at times. "It gives us good coverage outside and inside."

30-21 edge in the latter

Call it an ugly Saturday afternoon

mindless fans, who gave all Connec-

crumpled cups, ice cubes, etc., in-

tent on inflicting damage on three

When last seen one 'fan' was headed for Trumbull Street pursued by one of Hartford's finest.

The whistle-tooters — Tom

Fraim, Terry Stoudt and Joe Catan-

zaro - each set a world record in

final horn as they dashed for the

escaped unscathed. Husky Assistant

struck in the back of the head with a

crumpled cup of ice.

safety of their dressing room. The

Dandley remarked, "Our defense has been solid and no team has been over 50 points

all year long."
The defense kept Mark
Mistretta in mind. He had 10
in the Manchester win and was limited to a single hoop

Manchester's scrappy man-to-man defense was equally tough but Penney bought itself some help with 10 offensive rebounds. Four were turned Penney owned a 27-21 half-time bulge with the Indians tallying the opening two hoops of the second half. But the Knights struck back for six unanswered markers and took a 38-34 bulge into the final

Penney's lead was 49-40 with 1:07 left before Manchester ran off four unanswered points. Missed free throws, the front end of four dians to remain within striking distance. Manchester came up with a

steal with a half minute left but a subsequent layup try popped out. "That missed layup hurt a lot. You don't get many opportunities late in a game and when you do you have to convert," Pearson

Menefee then clinched matters by sinking four consecutive foul shots "We were beaten by a team which played just a little better than we did," Pearson remarked. The Indians were 17-for-42

from the field while Penney was 14-for-33.

Crooks had a game-high 22 points 12-for-15 from the foul line, and 7 rebounds for Penney. Joe Maher netted 20 10 points and 10 caroms to pace Manchester Penney also took the jayvee

tilt, 60-55. Chris Petersen hooped 16 points. Dave Dougan 12 and Jerome Owens 10 for the 9-7 young Indians. Penney (53) - Dawkins 3 0-0 6, Crooks 5 12-15 22, Fahey 3 0-0 6, Menefee 2 8-10 12, Klemba 0 1-2 1, Berube 1 2-3 4, Garen 0 2-7 2. Totals 14 25-37

Manchester (44) — Maher 6 8-12 20, Mistretta 1 0-0 2, Brophy 2 0-0 4, Johnson 2 0-0 4, edemonte 4 2-2 10, Carmel 2 0-1 4, Hyde 0 0-0 0, Troy 0 0-0 0, Silver 0 0-0 0. Totals 17 10-15

Allison's gamble pays off at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—

So-called Alabama Gang, lost the lead and we felt we had to gamble."

Last year, it didn't work but Bobby

Last year, it didn't work but Bobby

1981 Daytona 500 when his car ran

Allison had a lucrative week at the it drive bad in the trioval. It had me was checked at the infield hospital by. He had the fastest car out

With his engine sputtering and around the 2½-mile Daytona Inter-only fumes left in the fuel tank of his national Speedway and this time, Yarborough, who finished second the gamble paid off as he beat Cale Sunday, won \$70,725. Joe Ruttman,

Allison's car when it went into the pits and his crew had to push it to

Normally, a stock car can expect classic, leading for 146 of the 200

Allison took a gasoline gamble a se-cond time anyway and the payoff finish and he was second behind \$300,000. In addition to winning Suncond time anyway and the payoff finish and he was second behind \$300,000. In addition to winning Sun-was his second Daytona 500 victory and a first-place purse of more than But on Sunday, Allison took on 22 won the Busch Clash, finished third gallons of fuel with 100 miles to go in a 125-mile qualifier and took

was third. Terry Labonte was fourth event. once. Yarborough won the classic in bumper, Allison averaged 153.991 In fact, there was no gas left in 1968 and 1977 and Petty was a seven mph in a race that saw five caution

high-banked track on a full tank of On the third lap of the race, the 30gas. pound bumper fell off, triggering a "We were determined to stay out six-car accident that knocked Lake

Radio 8

10 - Boxing: Sugar Ray Leonard

Stacy off

start ever

Playing in a threesome with

with 1981's LPGA Rookie of the

final round 67, birdied No. 17 to pull within one stroke and then birded

But Stacy responded and sank the

attempt a pressure putt.

made some adjustments and it got better as the day went on," said Allison, who lost a bumper in the Talladega 500 last summer but still started a chain reaction, I guess,"

"Other than that, the car drove well, handled well and did everything right all day. The crew The race took a major turn near stayed there for seven laps until his the half-way point when a seven-car Buick's engine blew with 120 miles Neil Bonnett, who was running se-

Beach hospital, where doctors X-

Waltrip, last year's Grand cond at the time. National cham Petty was taken to a Daytona dent in stride.

started a chain reaction, I guess," said Bonnett. "I sure hate it because

between fourth and seventh place, finally moved in on the 145th lap and

went out with about 120 miles to

'Feeling of revenge'

Maxwell's critics silent after outburst on coast

who our heroes were than usual.

stretch when we need scoring, but

Lakers with 25. Kareem Abdul Jab-

By United Press International

is only Cedric Maxwell's critics. "A lot of people have criticized me in Boston for not scoring enough so the last few games I tried to score more points and shush my critics," said Maxwell after scoring to boost the Celtics to a 108-103 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers

Hollis Stacy is off to one of the "There was a feeling of revenge," fastest starts in LPGA history, win- he added. "The game last week on ning two of the first three tour- national TV with us losing that 20point lead and them beating us bad. Today, we wanted to show everyone Stacy captured her second 1982 title Sunday with a 12-under-par 204, a Larry Bird's only three points of record for the \$125,000 event at St. the fourth quarter, with 19 seconds Petersburg and took home top remaining, also proved instrumenmoney of \$18,250. She also won the year's opening event at Deerfield Beach in a five-hole playoff with week in Boston.

JoAnne Carner.

Sunday's victory in the S&H

Los Angeles trailed by six points with 1:37 to play when Magic John-Classic didn't come easy either. son scored five straight points, the last on a free throw with 32 second Carner, a winner last week, and left, to cut the Boston lead to 104-Year Patty Sheehan, Stacy had to Bird, who finished with only 12

Spurs 114, SuperSonics 94 At San Antonio, Texas, the front line of Dave Corzine, Mark Olber-ding and Mike Mitchell combined birdie the final hole to avoid another playoff.

Sheehan, who matched Stacy's middle and scored, was fouled by Michael Cooper, then drove the middle and scored, was fouled by McChael Cooper was held. Cooper and made the free throw.

The Lakers' last hope went awry when reserve guard M.L. Carr stole

the NBA's leading scorer, was held to 15 points — the first time this season he has failed to score 20 or the inbounds pass from Cooper. more points in a game. Jack Sikma had 22 points for Seattle.

but certainly not an artistic Mavericks 111, Nets 109 success," said Boston Coach Bill At East Rutherford, N.J., rooki-Fitch. 'From playing each other Jay Vincent scored 20 of his 30 points in the first half as Dallas other very well and everyone overplays his man. These clubs play loss in the last 12 games. Len each other so well that sometimes the games look sloppy.
"Today we were more divided in

Andrew Toney each scored 26 points this time others did the scoring and Mike Newlin had 23 points for the

he passed and rebounded." Robert Parish chipped in 22 for Lakers with 25. Kareem Abdul Jab-bar finished with 21 points and John-added 18 to lead injury-riddled New Jersey 111-109, Philadelphia though they were playing without leading scorer Bernard King and beat New York 117-105, Golden State defeated Portland 107-91 and and Tom Owens added 19 apiece to

victory over Cleveland. Ro

carry Indiana. Mike Harper led first with only 1:45 left in the first the loose puck. At Richfield, Ohio, Marques John

With a late first-period goal a shot from the corner," cited East proving important, Rockville High upset East Catholic, 3-1, in non- (Howat) wasn't holding the short goal of the season off a scramble in East had a 32-23 edge in shots but day night at the Bolton Ice Palace. the post. It was a goal he normally The triumph was only the third in doesn't give up. Dan Rencurrel was a standout in

"That goal was very significant," season. The loss drops the Eagle period (Rockville goalie) Dan Rensextet to 10-5-1 and snaps their currel had come up with several fine Rockville still had good talent and seven-game unbeaten skein which saves and that frustrated us. Then with a recent coaching change it East has a busy week ahead as it faces always tough Suffield High Mannix added quickly his club was esday night at the Ice Palace outplayed the first 15 minutes. The Rams held onto the momen-

Champ defends title tonight

World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Reno against Bruce Finch. The latter is the

Leonard spins and delivers behind-the-back punch to sparring partner, cousin Odell champ and ranked third by the World

Rockville High skaters

turn back Eagles, 3-1

at 8:30, then has a return bout with and closes out the stretch Saturday Rencurrel blasted from the point night against Farmington at 9:30 at and with a ton of bodies in front of the net, and Howat losing sight of

period on a goal by Chris Lano on a Wayne Schmelter, off a faceoff won by Guy Brennan, made it 3-0 at

"I was worried about this game,"

goal for the Rams.

champ and ranked third by the World

they got that goal and that gave looks like that pumped new blood "Our kids know a lot of those from Rockville and it looked like we wanted to win so badly we were pressing. But give Rockville credit. It played a super game and they

forced us to cough the puck up in our importantly yielded very few, if any, rebounds. "That's a big plus for a goaltender. You'll give up a faceoff in your own end any day in-

Bowling

Fellows 126, Dot Miller 153-353. Dorothy Mathes 143-361, Elizabeth Dey 130-351, Phyllis DeFurio 128-141-361, Carol Rawson 127-346, after he was struck by a car.

EASTERN BUSINESS- Gorman names as required.

Saturday, the Whalers played a fine game and it appeared another deadlock would be in the books until the first 1:36 and started the third teamed for a late third period score a pair in 2:20 in their rout. for the game-winner. Sunday it was an altogether After the first period it was Katey the final 20 minutes in as classy a

ends on weekend

Whalers' bubble

were the two New York National bar the door. The Islanders came in boasting a 12-game winning streak, the hottest learn in the league, and they dis-

Hockey League entries, the New played the finest hockey seen in Hartford this season, outclassing Nine shots got past goalie Mike Veisor, who suffered his first loss the Whalers who embark on a four-

six wins and four ties in their last 10

The Rangers eked out a 3-2 deci- the Whalers in every department. 14,510 and yesterday afternoon the Stanley Cup champion Islanders displayed all their talents in handing defense was almost non-existent in the season, 9-1. Attendance was 13,- the final 40 minutes. The Islanders have scored 81 goals Meyer wins 605 with less than half that number in their 12-game skein while

reversal, Manchester High

petition Saturday in Willimantic.

the league and 4-9 overall and wind

up their schedule Wednesday

against Enfield High at Clarke

Manchester heavyweight Mike

Windham's Jim Shifrin. There was a

double forfeit in the 102-pound class

12. 130 — Hassler (W) pinned Fallone 3:12, 136

1). Hassler (W) maj. dec. Machuga 10-2, 142

S. Risley (W) pinned Kershaw 1:08, 149

Mazzocra (W) dec. Vincent 4-0, 159 — Moreau (W) dec. Walter 8-5, 171 — Coleman (W) dec.

who unsuccessfully fought Floyd

Patterson for the heavyweight title

in 1957, died Sunday, one month

Jackson, 50, died at Mary Im-

dent. The former fighter had been

recovering from a stroke at the time

CLEVELAND (UPI) - As far as

\$100,000 a year is not enough for him

reportedly \$100,000 a year higher.

of his hospitalization.

Jackson dies

Arena at noon.

The Indian matmen stand 0-8 in

three starts. Two more wins and the Patrick set in the 1929-30 season of 14 straight through the city's downtown.

by the Boston Bruins. Meyer, of Boston, led most of the Clark Gillies, Bryan Trottier, way and finished the tour of Mike Bossy and Brent Sutter each Chicago's financial and retail dis lite the red lamp twice for the star- trict and Grant Park in 29 minutes

studded Islanders whose precisionlike play was obvious from start to
finish. The ninth goal was by Duane

12 seconds.

Long-distance stars Bill Rodgers
and Frank Shorter placed fourth and

After the first period 1-1 tie, the

show as anyone would want to see-

averted a shutout for the Whalers

and deprived goalie Rollie Melansor

before returning to face Boston Feb

26, evaded a wayward bus and

500 runners Sunday to win the 10-

Other NHL results

At Edmonton, Alberta, Dave their undefeated streak against Los Lumley scored with 1:35 left to give Angeles to 30 games. The Kings led the Oilers the tie. Glenn Anderson, 2-1 and 3-2 befoore Philadelphia who scored the first Edmonton goal, received consecutive scores from goal. Wayne Gretzky, the league's scoring leader, was held to one

At Denver, Aaron Broten tipped a in the second period and set up a tiecentering pass through the legs of breaking score by Steve Vickers goalie Dave Parro with 6:31 left in early in the third. A Mike Rogers the game, helping Colorado achieve goal with 6 seconds to play in the se consecutive victories for the first cond tied the score 2-2. Peter Stasttime in 58 games this season. The ny and Miroslav Frycer scored first Rockies defeated Quebec 9-2 Friday. period goals for Quebec.

set up the play, Brad Park gave Ilkka Sinisalo, Propp and Behn At New York, Andre Dore ignited a Ranger comeback with a goal late

The game was marred by a match penalty to Nordigues' defenseman At Philadelphia, Brian Propp and Marois swung his stick at New

Hall icemen blank Tribe

Manchester High, 7-0, in CCIL ice clamp on the Hall goal hockey action Saturday afternoon at Veteran's Rink in West Hartford. sextet to 7-10 for the season while maculate Hospital, where he had the Silk Towners go to 1-13-1 with

> Manchester's next outing is against Fermi High at Enfield play opportunities while the Indians were held off the scoresheet on five

John Denny is concerned, an extra tries they had. "We had some good testing shots to put up with a "demanding and on goal but the goalie (Mark Chambers and Eric Trudon were irrational" George Steinbrenner. McGowan) made some good saves standouts for Manchester. The free-agent pitcher elected and we rang the pipes I don't know Saturday to stay with the Indians, how many times," reviewed the puck just wouldn't go in the signing for an estimated \$2 million Manchester Coach Wayne Horton. net," Horton reiterated. after turning down an offer from the He recalled hitting posts at least New York Yankees' owner that was five times.

"We had opportunities but the

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy

One team hit the back of the net dinal play (scoring) wouldn't be made. We would make a play but it goals, opened the scoring 48 seconds The triumph lifts the Warrior into the first stanza. It was a power

Randy Law, on a power play, and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Tim McLellan added goals in the McLellan completing a hat trick Hall scored on three of five power wi h a two-goal third period. Hall had a 33-23 edge in shots with along with Leon Botteron, Bill

CORNER

the floor to clear the engine try to start ... If this fails, li the bood, pull the boots off the spark plugs, dry off the boot and the ends of the spark plug (the white porcelain part) ... the problem is wet spark plugs and you have patience, just wait lifteen minutes and let the heat from the engine dry them

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U.S. National Indoor tennis tourna- the capacity crowd of more than 4,ment firmly in his grasp and an up- 600, but did nothing to stop Kriek's set victory in the finals against John
McEnroe fresh on his mind.

Kriek claimed the \$40,500 firstplace prize money with an exciting the match and kept the pressure on 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 performance Sunday with his serve-and-voiley play, a "I'm a professional. If I'm going well I can probably beat anybody, But, to beat McEnroe takes a hell of "I hit my groundstrokes hard and

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Johan Kriek has the winner's cup from the The outburst drew a laugh from

Kriek upsets McEnroe

in U.S. indoor finals

an effort," said the 23-year-old McEnroe also lost the doubles he serves good he tries to come in. championship match with his but I came in before he could." partner, Peter Fleming, the second

South African, Kevin Curren, rolled over McEnroe, Fleming 7-6,4-6,6-2. Kriek said of McEnroe, "Because broke his serve. the press picks it up and says the McEnroe, however, had little to would take some time off this week

McEnroe objected that one of Open and Wimbledon,
Kriek's shots should have been "This is something different," he called out. When the call was not said. "I had to play the number one reversed. McEnroe flopped on his player in the world and I came out back in the middle of the court, on top. It definitely has to have a big

style that McEnroe used to win nit year.
"I hit my groundstrokes hard and was able to come in (to the net) before he could," said Kriek, "When Neither player served masterfully

Kriek connected on 46 percent of his first serves, including 10 aces. But, he also slipped up for 11 double rer McEnroe, Fleming 7-6,4-6,6-2. faults, including four in the first "He hates to lose to anybody," game of the third set when McEnroe eight double faults, indicated he

say on or off the court about the and then prepare for his next Davis "Well, I'm not happy with it," was Kriek, rated 16th in the world and about the only comment the defen-ding U.S. Open and Wimbledon winner of the Australian Open last month, said he needed the Indoor champ would make about his perfor- win to boost his chances of breaking

"This is my personal best because him numerous fines and the reputa- I had to play the number one player tion as a "super brat," never really in the finals," said Kriek. "I won the surged out of control during the Mustralian Open, which is a Grand match.

Australian Open, which is a Grand Slam event, but people don't know There was a brief flareup late in who wins the Austrialian like they the fourth game of the final set after know who wins the French, the U.S.

Carner, who had started the day tied with Sheehan one stroke back of Stacy, was only one shot behind on the 16th hole, but she bogeyed while her foe birdled, knocking her out of contestion.

Carole Charbonnier of - without ever having to show the years on the tour. She won \$2,071 in

> Veterans Kathy Whitworth, who had a final round 70, and Amy Alcott, who had a 68, tied for fifth at 211, while Dot Germain (68), Sue Fogleman (68), Donna Caponi (68), Betsy King (72), and Debbie Austin (72) tied another shot back at 212. Kathy McMullen, who had a final round 72 for a 54-hole score of 218, had a hole in one of the par 3, 147yard 17th hole with a 6-iron. Vicki Fergon was assessed a twostroke penalty or slow play that dropped her from a potential tie for

juggernaut Sunday in the finals of the Kansas City stop on the 1982 women's indoor tennis tour, agreed the world's No. 2 player was displaying formidable form. "She came out with her whole repertoire and I didn't," said 20-year-old Potter of Woodbury, Conn. "The difference was pretty obvious." Clerc's passing line shot sporks win over Buehning. sparks win over Buehning

week was split between Potter and

tory over Mary Lou Piatek and Anne

Then he hit his knees and waved

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. his arms in praise to Clerc. (UPI) — Pitcher Tommy John signed a multi-year contract with flag. The top-seeded Clerc went on the New York Yankees Sunday. No terms were disclosed, but it is Sunday afternoon en route to the believed John signed for an additional three years at an estimated mond World Championship Tennis

begin working out on Tuesday, two Buehning, 3-8, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 to claim days before he was scheduled for the \$100,000 first prize. Buehning

Clerc said that strategy rubbed against the grain of his usual serve-and-volley philosophy, "but there were so many short points (because

Costa. I do, too, because that's quite a week for the pros and their

won at least one event in the preceding calendar year.
Sunday's victory also means a berth in this year's Masters and exempt status for a year. When you have been an exempt player and then lost that valued status, as had

groceries and take care of a lot of and Chip Beck and even through he

front. One by one Levi's challe

three-putt birdie putt.

Levi's 72-hole score was 11-underpar 277, one of the highest winning totals for the Hawaiian Open. But this year, they let the rough grow thicker at Waialae. Also, it rained and the wind blew at near gale force

Added starter

own world 800 meter mark of 1:58.9

Saturday. Decker also leads the Grand Prix point count, which is being kept on the indoor circuit this well for the Cardinals while Mike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Track superstar Mary Decker Tabb has been added to the field of Saturday's San Francisco Games at the Cow Palace.

Decker smashed the women's indoor world record at last Friday's McNamara (10) leading the Mustangs. Bob Hartnett had 10

The men's Grand Prix point for the Bruins.

leader is pole vaulier Billy Olson, who will also be at Saturday's Cow Palace event.

Botti and Christine Pent were best for the Bruins.

Standings. Huskies 9-1, Cardinals 7-3, Bruens 6-4, Wildcata 5-5, Mustangs 2-8, Eagles 1-9.

Catholic wrestlers topple Glastonbury 127-355, Linda Boothrovd 125-365, Sue Balesano 134-151-399, Sharon Grant 126-144-381, Claire Hall 129-152-388, Assured of at least a .500 season is Bonzani and Steve Byrne each won

Glastonbury High at Saunders'

13 starts for Rockville, which un-

Alosky and Jim Meyer each came up with pins for East while Rich



Manchester Soccer Club in the Connecticut Soccer League's Premier Division dropped a 6-3 duke to the Innocents last Friday night at the Indoor Soccer Facility in Glastonbury Dave Farrell, Rick Derella and Chip Doubleday tallied for MSC, 2-1 in the standings. prior topped Hartford Por-

tuguese, 3-2. Farrell, Joel Malinoski and Greg DeNies scored. Next outing is Feb. 26 against Meriden Nautilus in an evening clash at MSC's boys' 16 and under "A" team topped Wethersfield, 4-1, last Saturday. Brad

Saturday. Brad Pelligrinelli had two goals and Danny Evans and Brian Feshler one each for MSC. Evans and Eric Wallert drew assists while Chris Sarli and Jeff Thrall in goal played well. Next outing for the 2-0 side is Saturday night against the Manufield Stars at 9

"B" team topped Ellington, 3-2. Kristin Ellington, 3-2. Kristio
Craft had two goals and
Denise Belleville one.
Heather Robenthal had an
ausist while Lucy Vernoil
and Kim Frascarelli
played well. MSC 2-1,
faces West Hartford II Sun-

the East Catholic wrestling team by decision. Ben Leyland added four following Saturday's 34-26 win over points to the Eagle total with a major decision in the 170-pound weight class.

Meyer had an unbelievably quick

with the former taking only 39 seconds and Corey 40 ticks of the

8-7-1 for the season and they conclude their dual match schedule
Tuesday at Simsbury High at 3:15.

Jack Liner, Todd Corey, Pete

Meyer into all unbenevably quick
pin in his 188-pound bout, requiring
only eight seconds to subdue
Glastonbury's Doug Loffuedo. Liner
and Corey also registered quick pins

was a relative slow poke in 1:42. Was a relative slow poke in 1, 22.

Results: 101 - Bonzani (EC) dec Luna 9-3, 108 - Sargent (G) pinned Spene, 4, 25, 115

-Woodbridge (G) dec. Mulcahy 6-0, 122

-Byrne (EC) dec. Swanson 7-0, 129 - Liner (EC) pinned Swanson 120, 135 - Corey (EC) pinned Cavanna; 40, 141 - Camer (G) sup. dec. Turgeon 13-0, 148 - Wilton (G) pinned Antonia 1:58 158 - Alosky (EC) pinned Lynch 1:43, 170 - Leyland (EC) maj. dec. O'Rourke 10-3, 188

-Meyer (EC) pinned Loffurdo: 08, Unlimited - Boyer (G) WBP

178-458, Schworm 175-458, Dynes 168-158-461. Toce 163-410, Bonini 160-394, Burger 158-432, Munroe 150-427, Blake 149, Moorhouse 148-400, Bender 147-404, Schworm 402, Szabo 391. Secretary did not note first

HOME ENGINEERS. Patti Rylander 181-487, Eileen Henson 175, Evelyn Anton 186-466, Marsha Danahy 197, Phyllis Heritage 187-508, Barbara Higley 193-524, Marie St. Onge 188-458, Shirley McBride Diane Cote 453, Cathy Bohjalian 469.

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Martina breezes in straight sets KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — this week, as top-seed Navratilova Martina Navratilova may well be breezed through four two-set

the consummate women's indoor matches to claim the \$22,000 purse She not so much plays the genteel full range and power of the machine. game as she performs with She beat Claudie Kohde in 70 mechanical precision, a well-oiled minutes at 7-6 (7-2), 6-2; eliminated winner. The machine has faults, to Anne Smith in 50 mintes 6-1, 6-1: be sure, but they are small and rare took a semifinal over Mary Lou

Piatek 6-2, 6-2 in 49 minutes; and used only 55 minutes to win the tourwere seen in the 25-year-old nament in Sunday's finals. "It's a good thing I'm not getting paid by the hour," she joked. Her winnings during the week in-creased her 1982 take to \$132,700. Navratilova's 55-minute handling of The doubles purse of \$9,000 this I'm playing, it would take a hell of a

Sharon Walsh, whose 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 vic-Potter, victim of Navratilova's Smith made them repeat winners juggernaut Sunday in the finals of from the 1981 Kansas City tourna-

fourth win in the four 1982 tour naments she has entered. It extended her string of match wins to bree the losses in the 41 sets she has played this year.

None of those set losses occurred

John signs

\$700,000 per year. He is scheduled to Classic.
report to training camp Monday and Clerc topped the unseeded salary arbitration in New York. received \$40,000.

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Fritz
Buehning, already trailing two sets
to one, desperately needed the point.
He hit a fine corner shot, an apparent winner, away from Jose-Luis
Clerc, but the Argentine somehow
got to the ball and hit a superb
passing shot that hugged the passing shot that hugged the sideline.

with a chronically sore right ankle, began handling Buehning's power game in the second set, breaking the Short Hills, N.J. native's serve in

"I didn't play much in the first set," said Clerc, currently ranked fifth in the world. "But I kept playing better and better. I started putting the ball long, then trying to come to the net."

Stacy at 205, while Carner had 208.
Sheehan had lipped out a birdie putt attempt on 16 before finishing

Switzerland, now a resident of Delray Beach, Fla., had a final round 68 to finish fourth at 7-underpar 209 and her winnings of \$6,250 of Wayne and Judy Levi.

HONOLULU (UPI) — There is a had reached the closing holes, the breeze had escalated into a bothersome wind that made steering the ball extremely difficult.

HONOLULU (UPI) — There is a had reached the closing holes, the breeze had escalated into a bothersome wind that made steering the ball extremely difficult.

Simpson won \$35,100 for second place while Beck earned a check of \$22,100 for third. Beck wound up Open Sunday by a single stroke over Scott Simpson for his fourth career

victory and his first in almost four hills for the Levi's, but more so it proved to Wayne he can win again and he belongs up there with the

best golfers, the victory means a trip to La Costa, Calif., in April that rates with her favorite weeks on the

golfing calendar.

"Judy kept telling me to win this week," Levi laughed after he had collared the Hawaiian Open title, "because she wants to go to La

families."

La Costa, a posh Southern California resort, is where they play the Tournament of Champions, an event limited to those players who have won at least one event in the

Levi, the feeling of success again-can be heady stuff.

Levi, who celebrates his 29th birthday in a week, went into the birthday in a week, went into the final round here tied for the lead with Andy North and with eight players only four shots back. That added up to a dramatic finish and when it was all over, after half a dozen players had taken their best shot at Levi and fallen back, the young New York pro was the winner with a closing 70.

The final round started in bright sunshine and a gentle breeza. But by the time the last four or five groups

ball extremely difficult.

"All I wanted to do was keep the ball in play," said Levi of the closing holes. "I wanted to give myself a shot to at least par home."

Levi birdied the 15th hole to move Levi birdied the 15th hole to move and Jim Booros, Bruce Letzke and Dittale Mark Files and Levi birdied the 15th hole to move and Jim Booros, Bruce Letzke and Dittale Mark Files and Levi birdied the 15th hole to move and Jim Booros, Bruce Letzke and Let Britain's Nick Faldo tied at 281. PGA champ Larry Nelson finished at 284, Masters champ Tom Watson and Arnold Palmer at 285, Britis Open champ Bill Rogers at 286 and lefending Hawalian champ Hale "It's a great feeling to know you

had to do was make par and the victory was his. He did after missing a

door world record at last Friday's Mustangs. Bob Hartnett had I Millrose Games with a 4:21.47 tallies and Corey Craft 6 for the clocking. Decker will shoot for her Eagles.

Basketball

can best great players," said Levi.
"I played very solid golf from start
to finish and I'm especially proud I

could hang in at the end and hol

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N.Y. Islanders 8, Philadelphia 2
N.Y. Rangers 3, Hartford 2
Calgary 6, Boston 3
Montreal 7, Winnipeg 3
Chicago 6, Toronto 4
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie
Vancouver 3, St. Louis 2
Minnesota 6, Detroit 1
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N.Y. Islanders 9, Hartford 1
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Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 4
Boston 2, Edmonton 2, tie
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Los Angeles
Philadelphia
First period—1. Philadelphia, Flockhart
80 (Propp, Allison), 9:72. 2, Los Angeles,
Simmer 8 (Dionne, Hardy), H.19. 3, Los
Angeles, Murphy (mannisted), 18:79.
Penalities—Hardy, LA, 4:72. Lewis, LA,
5:12. Lewis, LA, 8:74. Holmgren, Phi,
13:6.
Second period—4. Philadelphia, Propp
M (Flockhart, Allison), 0:63. 5, Los
Angeles, Dionne 37 (Simmer), 0:76. 6,
Philadelphia, Sinisalo 7 (Sittler), 5:30. 7,
Philadelphia, Propp 3. (Flockhart,
Allison), 11:56. Philadelphia, Wilson to
Hoffmeyer, Sittler), 18:50. Penalities—
Korab, LA, 0:3: Wells, LA, 5:14. Propp,
Phi, 7:30. Kerr, Phi, 13:31. Cochrane,
Phi, 17:31. Bonar, LA, 17:14.
Third period—9. Philadelphia, Flockhart
27 (Propp, Allison), 6:16. 10. Los Angeles,
Taylor 30 (Dionne, Korab), 11:01.
Penalities—Murphy, LA, 1:42. Smith, LA,
minor-major (lighting), 10-minate misconduct 7:46. Sittler, Phi, major (fighting),
major-minor (misconduct), major-minor (misconduct)
7:48. Bonar, LA, major (fighting), major-minor (misconduct)
7:48. Bonar (misconduct), major-minor (misconduct)
7:48. Bonar (misconduct), major-minor (misconduct)
7:49. Cochrane, Phi, double minor 7:49.
Lewis, LA, major-minor (misconduct)
7:49. Bozek, LA, major-minor (misconduct)
7:49. Bozek, LA, major-minor (misconduct)
7:40. Bozek, LA, major-minor (misconduct)
7:41. Cochrane, Phi, 18:71.
Shols on goal-Los Angeles, Reans, Philadelphia, St. Croix, A-17:167.

Quebec 200-2 NY Rangers 023-5 First period-1, Quebec, P. Statany S. (Prycer, A. Statany), 8:50-2, Quebec, Frycer 16 (Cloutier), 18:13. Penalties— Dave Maloney, NYR, 17:28. Second period-3, NY Rangers, Dore 3 (Florek, Laidlaw), 18:20-4, NY Rangers Rogers 27 (Duguay), 19:54. Penalties— Frycer, Que, 4:41. Hunter, Que, 11:21. Leinonen, NYR, 14:42; A. Statany, Que, 15:18. Prycer, Que, 4:41; Hunter, Que, 11:31; Leinonen, NYR, 14:42; A. Statney, Que, 15:18.

Third period—6, NY Rangers, Vickers 7; IDore, Laidlaw), 2:25, 6, NY Rangers, Ruotsalainen II (unassisted), 10:29, 7, NY Rangers, Duguay 30 (Pavelich), 18:22. Penalties—Hunter, Que, 4:35; Pavelich, NYR, 4:36; Marois, Que, major, game misconduct, 9:26; Wallin, NYR, 9:26.

Shots on goal—Quebec 10:6:10—26, NY

Shots on goal—Quebec 10-6-10-26. NY Rangers 9-14-12-38. Goalies-Quebec, Bouchard, NY Ran-gers, Weeks. A-17-286. Boston 101-2
Edmonton 011-3
First period-1, Boston, Casper 13
(Middleton, Hillier), 6:17. Penalties—
Hagman, Edm, 6:28; O'Reilly, Bos, 8:6; Coffey, Edm, 15:32; Park, Bos, 18:48; Baron, Bos, 19:23; Semenko, Edm, 19:23. Second period-2, Edmonton, Anderson 21 (Gretzky, Lariviere), 7:32. Femalty—McCrimmon, Bos, 8:27.
Third period-3, Boston, Park 11 (O'Reilly) 6:18 4, Edmonton, Lumkay 25 (Anderson, Fubri 18:25. Femaltis—Hillier, Bos, 6:19; Archaryen, Edm, 4:21; Boston, Edmonton, 17:104-29.
Goalies — Roston Barun, Edmonton Pubr. A-17:88.

NY Islandera

135-9
Hartford
106-1
First period--1, New York, Gillies 25
Jonsson, D. Sutter), II:II. 2, Hartford, Stoughton 40 (Howatt, Francis), 16:06.
Penalties-Marini, NYI, 4:25: Hackbaur, Har, 10:13: Marini, NYI, 4:25: Hackbaur, Har, 10:13: Marini, NYI, 4:25: Hackbaur, 16: (Tonelli, Bossy), 25: 4, New York, Second period-3, New York, Trottler 16: (Tonelli, Bossy), 25: 4, New York, Gillies 25: (Lane, Jonsson), 1:26: 5, New York, B. Sutter 11 (Persaun, D. Sutter) 4: 61. Penalties-Bourne, NYI, 13: 64: (Galarneau, Har, 4:19: Gillies, NYI, 13: 64: (Potvin), 1:29: 7, New York, Bossy 62: (Potvin), 1:29: 7, New York, Bossy 62: (Potvin), 1:29: 7, New York, D. Sutter 15: (D. Sutter, Gillies), 11: 64: 9, New York, Trottlier 37 (Bossy, Persaon), 13: 12: 10; New York, Bossy 63: (Trottler, Tonelli), 17: 32: Penalties-Carroll, NYI, 13: 67: Galarneau, Har, 15: 67: Shots on goal-New York, 16: Lalarneau, Hartford 16: 16: 16: 48.

Goalies-New York, Melanson, Hartford, Veisor, A-13: 59:

MILWAUKEE (127)
Johnson 13 4-7 30, Lister 6 2-2 10,
Lanier 3 3-3 9, Buckner 6 4-6 E, Montriel
6 3-4 E, Catchings 6 1-2 1, Winters f 3-7
13, Cummings 6 3-4 E, May 6 2-3 14,
Crompton 1 1-2 3, Totals 9 25-35 EE,
CLEVELAND (92)
H. Johnson 1 1-2 3, Wedman 6 9-0 12,
Edwards 6 2-6 14, Huston 1 0-0 2, Brewer
7 1-1 E, Laimbeer 6 1-1 13, Carr 2 5-7
2 3(las 1 9-0 2, Restant 9 0-0 0, Wilkerson 2
9-2 4, Herron 4 2-2 10, Dillard 0 0-0 0,
Totals 43 11-19 97,
Milwaukee 27 13 32 0-97
Three-point goal—Buckner, Fouled out
None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 26,
Cleveland 30, A-7, 719.

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI top 20 college basketball teams fared the week ending Peb. 14: 1. Virginia 134-1) defeated North Carolina State 39-35; defeated Clemson 1844. 2. North Carolina (29-2) defeated Carolina State 38-36; defeated Clemson 18-24.

2. North Carolina (20-2) defeated Maryiand 19-16; defeated Georgia 58-27.

3. DePaul (22-1) defeated Evansville 19-18; defeated Loyola (III.) 88-40.

4. Missouri (21-1) defeated Evansville 19-18; defeated Loyola (III.) 88-40.

5. Jowa (18-3) defeated Northwestern 62-48; lost to Indiana 73-58.

6. Oregon St. (18-3) defeated California 17-19; defeated Oregon 94-21.

7. Tulsa (18-3) defeated Missonain 71-60; defeated Wisconain 71-60; defeated Wisconain 71-60; defeated Wisconain 71-60; defeated Wisconain 71-60; defeated Missinaippi 64-8; defeated Alabama 71-62.

10. Arkansas (17-4) defeated Texas Christian 79-69; lost to Baylor 16-47; (OT); lost to Houston 17-28.

11. Alabama (17-2) lost to Louisiana State 73-68; lost to Konincky 73-68.

12. Idaho (21-2) defeated Weber State 71-68; defeated defeated Missonain 17-61.

13. West Virginia (21-1) defeated Diaguesne 99-75; defeated St. Bonaventure 8-48.

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Short 11 24 24, McDowell 3 34 9,
Carroll 8 22 18, Free 6 6-6 19, Gale 0 0-0
0, Romar 7 0-2 12, Parker 3 1-2 7,
Hassett 1 0-0 3, Brown 4 1-1 9, Lloyd 0 0-0
0 0, Totals 63 17-22 103
KANSAS CITY (90)
King 1 44 6, Robinson 6 34 18, S.
Johnson 7 1-7 12, Drew 6 0-0 12, Woodson 1 2-2 4, Loder 3 0-0 8, E. Johnson 1 1-7 7,
Grunfeld 1 1-2 11, Ford 2 0-0 1, Douglas 0 0-0 0, Whitney 2 0-0 4, Lambert 4 0-0 8,
Totals 28 16-27 20,
Golden State
Kansas City 21 18 22 20-23
Three-point goals—Romiar, Hassett,
Ford, Fouled out—None, Total foulsGolden State 27, Kansas City 22, A-6,738,

Colorado
Colorado
123-6
First period-1, Colorado, Foster 8
(Malinowski, Quemeville), 17:25. Peraities-Foster, Col. 7:26; Malinowski, Col. 18:12
Second period-2, Colorado, Malinowski, Col. 18:16
Maruk 4: (Blomqvist, Robertson), 6:12, 4, Washington, Carpenter 19 (Theberge), 13:47. F. Colorado, Malinowski, 13
Ashlon, Broten), 17:20, 6. Washington, Maruk 48 (Valentine, Theberge), 19:56.
Peraities-Walter, Wash, 9:34; Cameron, Col. 12:08.
Third period-7, Colorado, Broten 7
(Tambellini), 13:29, 8, Colorado, Cameron, 9. (Foster, Lorimer), 19:21. Penaities-Hamage, Col. 1:30. Green, Wash, 6:30. Shots on goal-Washington, 20:12:18-70. Colorado, 12:410-35.
Goalies-Washington, Parro, Colorado, Resch, A-6:304.

Basketball .

PORTLAND (91)
Harper 7 4-7 18, Natt 3 2-4 8, Thompson 7 2-6 16, Paxson 6 5-6 17, Ransey 5 1-2 11, Valentine 1 0-0 2, Gross 9 2-2 2, Lamp 4 2-2 10, Guidmundson 1 1-2 3, Kunnert 6 0-0 0, Bates 2 0-2 4, Verboeven 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 19-22 91, INDIANA (197)
Williams 5 1-4 11, Orr 2 3-3 7, C. Johnson 3 4-6 10, Buse 1 0-0 2, Davis 12 1-2 25, McGinnis 2 0-0 4, Sichting 0 3-2 2, Knight 7 5-6 19, Carter 3 1-3 8, Owens 6 3-4 19, Totals 43 20-29 107.
Portland 17 5-6 19, Carter 3 1-3 8, Owens 6 3-4 19, Totals 43 20-29 107.
Three-point goals—Carter. Pouled out-Harper. Total fouls—Portland 22, Indians 25, A-6,98.

SEATTLE (94)

Walker 4 1-1 9, Sikma 8 6-8 22,
Donaldson 3 0-3 6, Williams 4 1-1 9,
Hantik 4 0-0 8, Brown 9 0-0 19, Vrance 2
2-2 6, Tolbert 4 0-0 8, Radford 2 1-2 5,
Kelser 6 2-4 2, Totals 60 13-29 94.
SAN ANTONIO (114)

Mitchell 9 0-0 18, Obording 7 11-14 25,
Corxine 11 1-2 23, Moore 4 0-2 8, Gervin 5
4-6 18, Bratz 1 6-6 8, Banks 6 3-5 15,
Phegley 0 0-0 0, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Rains 1
0-0 2, Totals 44 25-25 114,
Seattle
San Antonio 33 32 29-114
Three point goals—Brown, Gervin,
Fouled out—Denathson, Total fouls—Seattle 19, San Antonio 19, A-11,108.

DALLAS (III)
Bristow 1 3.2 4. Vincent II 6.7 20, Cooper II 6.0 22 Davis 7 2.2 15, Turner 5.24 12, Spanartic I 6.4 4, Blackman 6.1-1 13, Lloyd 1.0-0.2, Nimphius 1.0-1.2, Ken 2.2-2 6. Totals 60 19-25 III.
NEW JERSEY (III)
B. Williams 6 4-5 18, King 5 4-4 14, Kilmore 8.9-10 22, F. Williams 6 5-6 17, Walter 4-4 II. Bailey 3-1-2 7, O'Korén 4.0-9, Cook 4-0-0 8, Lacey 9-0-0 0, Totals 60 27-34 109,
Dallan
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Dallan
Three-point goals—Walker, O'Koren, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Dallas 20, New Jersey 24, Technical—None, A-14,209.

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No. Carolina 65. Georgia 17
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St. Xavier 16. SIU—Edwardsville 14

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18. Memphis State (17-3) defeated Ball State 7-84; defeated Florida State 92-80.
19. Wake Forest (17-6) defeated (Lemain 94-76, defeated bake 35-71.
28. Wyoming (18-8) defeated New Mexico 18-46, lost to Texas El-Pado 43-37.

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Smother loving IS OUT

loving people deeply involves letting them go? That little piece of wisdom is usually applied to children who are eager to try their wings.

Their fearful parents, mindful of all the hazards out there in the big world, are encouraged to hug them tight, warn them to wear their scarves and galoshes, and let them go. Smother love is out. But I was thinking today that let-

ting go should also apply to our parents, though we don't often think of it in those terms. It occurred to me after a phone call from my parents, who live in Pennsylvania. "WE'RE ALL SET to go tomorrow morning," my mother said. She was referring to their yearly pilgrimage to warmer climes, taken to escape the cruel month of February and the chilly,

incessant rains of March. Texas Gulf Coast. They will spend They're both in relatively good health but I worry, nonetheless. Sup-

pose they got sick or hurt so far from home. How would I get to them, and would I even know? They have no itinerary since they move like gypsies, wherever the mood and the temperature is right. Sometimes they find a campside so beautiful that they stay for weeks; other times it's a vacation of one-

They call us once a week to let us know they're OK. The rest of the week is a blackout.

phone ring with a sad, long distance The old house is almost un- sit nearby. voice at the other end. recognizable.

I pretend that I'm thrilled for Scarcely a room has escaped his

throat.

Of course, there really are times when we must protect an elderly parent or relative. Sometimes they cannot care for themselves and have to be gently eased into transitional living arrangements. But that shouldn't be the first alternative.

If we could avoid the temptation to break up their home, to put them in a convalescent home where they'll be safe (where we are safe from worrying about them). If we could just let them take a few chances, let them live out their lives the way they would choose, without our well-meaning but sometimes suffocating ministrations.

We bought the house in 1807, Wiedle says, "and we were going to fix it up and then move on.

"It was a nice, well-built house," he continues, "and it had possibilities. We liked the neighborhood, the neighbors, and the location.

"But we needed more room, so we started adding, changing, remodeling." Their predicted stay of three years turned out to be an extended engagement of 15 years—and the end is not yet in sight.

ACCORDING TO WIEDIE, the renovations started with the deck which runs across the rear of the house—and it was necessity that was mother of at least that inventions.

suffocating ministrations.

IF HE WANTS to climb a mountain at 73, pack him juice and hard-boiled eggs (and call the park ranger after he leaves).

If she wants to visit cousins in Russia at 68, stiop for a down cost and drive her to the airport. (Then call the embassy).

If he wants to live alone in a third floor walkup when he's 85 and arthritic, install a phone, invite him for dinner once in a while and make him an afghan. (But be sure to call the visiting nurses.)

Independence is such a precious thing and it is not put aside easily, Everyone should cling to it as long as possible, including our parents.

Easy to say, hard to do. But who ever said that loving deeply was ensy?

As late as 1912, at Stockholm, vic-tors of the modern Olympic Games were crowned with wreaths fashioned from leaves—in addition

second floor.
"The bathroom was done in yellow with black trim," Wiedie says. "That was popular in the '50s. It was a job, I'll tell you, (removing

them go. Not literally, of course, them go." They are adults and make their own decisions.

at wo south road in 2000 square-foot typical 1950s style, 1,000-square-foot ranch with three bedrooms, a living room, a dining room, and a kitchen.

"I took the ceiling joists out," he

them (I am, in a way), wish them Godspeed, casually remind them to call on Saturday, then cheerily say good-bye, swallowing a lump in my throat.

Scarcety a room has escaped ins imaginative touch, and even the exterior has been redone to enhance the contemporary style inside.

"We bought the house in 1967," Wiedie says, "and we were going to

THE SECOND PROJECT was kitchen remodeling and the addition of a breakfast hay — a small, glassed-in addition which now contains an old-fashioned ice cream parlor set of table and chairs.

"The kitchen was aqua," he says, thumping on one of the new wooden counters. Now the room is done in white with brown accents. Brown on white window pane wall-covering complements the red oak re-faced cabinets. A pot rack hangs from the ceiling.

to receiving trophies and califies.

Next is rapid order came work on Berlin in 1930 were awarded oaktree saplings, suitably potted for replanting in the victor's homeland.

The master bedroom serves as a haven for flowering plants, and a dormer sided to the upstairs which flourish under the roof's sloping skylight.

The first floor bath is paneled in red cedar. Counters are poppy colored.



The living room of the Wiedle home features a rough-hewn red cedar celling and a massive triangular window.

mother just a little younger.
Together, they take off in a 20-foot mini-home, this year headed for the

Architect's fix-up masterpiece

Like a sculptor with a piece of clay, he molded, re-fashioned and artistically created his masterpiece They call us once a week to let us creal estate.

Fifteen years ago when Alan and week is a blackout.

Because I love them, though, I let at 90 South Road in Bolton, it was a Vermont natural cleft slate covers

BUT THEY GO excited and a little fervous, unencumbered by fears for their safety, my few sleepless nights, my dread of hearing the mell-appointed decorator's dream.

BUT WIEDIE is an architect, and his vision has turned the little focal point is a large skylight framed with flowering hanging expanse of glass which faces the front of the house. The window

on a slope. It was a relatively easy warms the whole downstairs, but in

there. The newest addition, a 16-by-22-foot living room, was completed about two years ago. As usual, Wiedie did all of the designing and wooden floors and patterned area professional equipment. constructing himself. "It's what I like to do," he says. "I find it so enjoyable."

The addition is distinguished by a In a complicated game of thought. serves practical purposes as well as switchies, the living room was That's not the kind of house that

rugs. A large black-green Norfolk

explains, "and built a wood frame on top of the rafters. I glazed it with privacy from the street," Wiedie a first floor sitting room became, insulation glass to make the window says. "In winter the sun coming in Wiedie's professional studio. summer, because of the roof angle, Manchester since 1963, but in the But the house didn't stop growing the sun rarely comes in. When the summer of 1978 decided to open his sun finally goes down, the trees shade the window." own business. His home office is complete with drawing board, The new living room boasts bare architect's lamp, and assorted

Island pine sits in a basket under the complete. Or is it? He talks about a window, and track lights are aimed larger kitchen with more southern BUT WHAT HAPPENED to the would be nice to have another highceiling room," he says as an after

turned into a dining room, the dining will ever be done.



Social Security

high school student and have never

Editor's note: The following get your card after your application the remaining 20 percent of the applications are typical of those often has been filed. Since your job starts proved charge, after subtracting in February, you should apply for any part of the deductible you any part of the deductible you haven't met. The doctor can bill you ministration in East Hartford. your card now. for his or her actual charge even if it

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free and may be picked up at the fire department on 75 Center

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Murie, daughter of Gary

and Gloria Horth Giam-marino of Dunn Road,

Coventry, was born Jan. 28

at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. Her maternal

grandparents are Mr. and

Vogler, John Joseph, son of John Joseph and Lin-

Feb 1 at Manchester

maternal grandparents are

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Michael, son of Robert A. and Marcia Elliot Juliano

was born Jan. 28 at

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Births

Manchester Memorial Calif.

Hospital His maternal

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Coleman Road. His pater-

nal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Clifton Varsell of

great-grandmothers are

Mrs Sophie Doneski of

Pennsylvania and Mrs.

Wassenar, Erin Dale,

daughter of Dale R. and

Nancy LaVoie Wassenar of

64J Rachel Road, was born

Memorial Hospital. Her

maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

LaVoie of South Windsor.

Wassenar of South Wind-

Montgomery, Megan Jane, daughter of Neal S.

Manchester Memorial

Hospital. Her maternal

Tampa, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Tanno, Julia Louise, laughter of James and ouise Strohmaier Tanno

Coventry, was born Jan. 28

at Manchester Memorial

Hospital, Her maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Strohmaier of

Berkeley, Calif. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. Ross, son of Joseph

sor. She has a sister, Jen- Del. He has a sister,

Montgomery of 13 Munro of Morgantown, W. Va.

grandparents are Mr. and of Hilltop Drive, Ellington,

brother, Mathew.

Social Security card at any Social Security office. You'll need evidence of age, identify, and U.S. that his or her total charge will be income and resources (assets). An the charge approved by Medicare. Individual may be eligible with Medicare pays the doctor 80 percent countable income below \$254.70 as citizenship or lawful admission of the approved charge, after sub- month and resources of \$1,500 or status. The documents must be tracting any part of the \$75 deducti- less (2,250 for a couple). Not all inoriginals, or copies certified by the ble you haven't met. The doctor can come is counted in determining a issuing agency, not photocopies. It usually takes about 4 to 6 weeks to deductible you haven't met and for resources. A person also must be a U.S. resident and either a citizen of lawfully admitted immigrant. For more information, contact any Social Security office.

> OUESTION: In 1981, a person earned a quarter of coverage under Social Security for each \$310 of annual earnings. Has this amount been

\$340 of your covered annual earnings. No more than 4 quarters can be earned for any year, however regardless of your total earnings.

Author to speak

Never Promised You a Rose Garden" and "In This Sign." will speak on "Connections at 2:30 p.m. at the Unitarian eting House, 50 Bloomfield Ave., Ms. Greenburg has a dual interest

in the deaf and mentally ill, and has with Joanne Greenberg" will be sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Connecticut and the Hearing Impaired. The program will conclude with a wine and cheese reception for Ms. Greenberg at 4:30 a child's bedroom window to alert firemen in case of a fire, were p.m. Tickets are \$6 per person, and may

be obtained by calling the Mental Health Association at 233-2601.

Manchester Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hospital. His maternal Giammarco of 386 School

grandparents are Mr. and St. She has a sister. Dawn

are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berwick of 70 Seagraves sis and Barbara Blinn

Road, Coventry, He has a brother Jesse Valley Road, South Wind-

maternal grandparents are Sullivan of 28 Sharon Road, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Benton South Windsor. She has

She has a brother, Solenzio, Craig Michael, son of Michael and Brenda Surks Solenzio

Imperial Drive, was born Hospital. His maternal

Willimantic and Lillian parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Coventry. His Michael Solenzio of paternal grandfather is Longview Road, Monroe. Juan Manuel Duenas of He has a sister, Jaclyn

sor, was born Jan. 26 at

2922 Main St., Coventry.

Berwick of 70 Seagraves

Mrs. Edward Horth of Donovan, Erin Manchester Memorial

Charter Oak St., was born of 40 Coleman Road. Her three sisters, Heather,

Donovan of 7 Ashland St.

grandparents are Agusta
Muldowney of Summit,
N.J., and Elsie Cavanaugh
of Morgantown, W. Va.

Jan. 30 at Manchester grandparents are Mr. and
Memorial Hospital. His Mrs. Jack Surks of Twin
maternal grandparents are
Circle Drive, South Windsor. His paternal grandwilliam and Itiliam

America. His maternal

Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Maureen, and Rachael.

His paternal grandparents

brother, Jesse.



Harvey, the perennial patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is being given his annual checkup in preparation for the "Visit to the Hospital" program scheduled for two weeks in May. Examining Harvey are, left to right, Steven Ling, director of the Lutz Museu

Auxiliary; and Barbara Norris, coordinator of the hospital visit program for the Auxillary. Harvey serves as a model patient during the visits by area children.

Registration starts for annual ANSWER: Yes. In 1982, you earn one quarter of coverage for each visit to Manchester hospital

Registration is open for the fourth annual "Visit to the Hospital" open to class groups of students ages program planned for May 11 through 4 to 7.

dinator for the Auxiliary. She explained that as a result they're able to ask questions and clear up The program is sponsored by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, the Lutz Children's Museum and the Child Life Depart-

14 and May 17 through 21 at During the visit the children will misunderstandings they may have activities.

participate in identifying X-ray photographs, making casts, listening with stethoscopes, and learning about other health-related materials are being sent to area schools and nursery schools "Children learn to verbalize their Interested teachers who haven't feelings through this effort," said received registration forms should Barbara Norris, program coor-contact the museum, 643-6949.

About Town

Girl Scouts to meet

Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Association meeting is scheduled for Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center Congregational Church's Woodruff Hall, 11 Participants are reminded to note the change of loca-tion of the Girl Scout breakfast on March 7 from Illing Wheeler Clinic, Inc. The public is invited. Participants are reminded to note the change of loca-Junior High School to Manchester High School, 134 E. For additional information, call 528-0526.

Satirist plans lecture

Satirist Henry "Bob" Pankey will give a humorous view of black history on March 2 at 3 p.m. at the Manchester Community College Student Center, 60 be provided.

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. for lunch at the Senior Citizen's Center. Members are reminded to bring sandwiches. Dessert and coffee will be provided.

tion, call 646-4900, ext. 259. Bookmobile stops planned

Sullivan, Trisha. The Bookmobile will visit the following places Tuesday, Branford Street from 10 to 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Meadows Convalescent Home from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Feb. 24, Manchester Early Learning

Coventry. Her paternal Elizabeth, daughter of Hospital. Her maternal Artists' contest slated

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giammarino of Coventry.

Nogler, John Joseph and Linson of Applicants will be auditioned by a jury of teachers and

and will perform at the awards concert. Closing date for applications is May 17. Auditions are scheduled for May 23, and the awards concert will take place on June 6.
To obtain application forms, call 649-2863 or 649-6198 Road. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vogler of Dover, Del. He has a sister, Philbrick Duenas of 72 F Manchester Memorial Del. He has a sister, Philbrick Duenas of 72 F Manchester Memorial or write Herbert Chatzky, 109 Henry St. Applicants will

Food to be discussed

meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 744 Lydall St. The program will be "Food and Nutrition for the Outdoors." Participants are asked to bring samples of their favorite trail foods with recipes. Guests are invited. For additional information, call 647-1514.

Divorced men to meet

The Hartford Chapter of the Divorced Men's Associa-tion of Connecticut will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Broadview Community Church, 45 Oliver St., Hart-

Sunset lunch planned

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. for

'Laura' to be shown

"Laura," starring Gene Tierney and Clifton Webb will be the featured movie to be shown Wednesday at p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library Auditorium, 100 N The movie is a 1944 black and white film and lasts 86

minutes. The Wednesday night movie series is spon-sored by Manchester Public Libraries.

Bridge winners named

The following are the results of the Feb. 8 and 11 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club:
North-South: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence,

first; and Nancy Akin and Margaret Boyle, second. East-West: Joyce Rossi and Ann Love, first; and Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, second. North-South: Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, first; and Jim Baker and Peg Dunfield, second. East-West: Mary Tierney and Olympia Fegy, first; and Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, second. mers, and winners will receive cash honorariums

Craft meeting set

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Feb. 17 from 9:30 to noon at the "Y",

The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Krafters. The meeting will be devoted to decorating Easter eggs.

Babysitting is available by calling the "Y" office, 6471437, in advance. Hostesses for the meeting will be
Diane Zeppa and Margaret Reggio.

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Consumers are unpredictable, skeptical, not easy to please

UPI Family Editor

executive say today's consumers numbers and sizes of fle are unpredictable, skeptical and not are growing," she said. executive says they are moving targets who have abandoned brand

targets who have abandoned brand loyalty.

New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Philip Alampi, Joshua Peritz of Yankelovich, Skelly and White and Nina Z. Henderson of CPC International made their consumers.

"Our fashion editor says they're buying less but better (clothing and accessories)." Miss Rhoads is vice president and editor-in chief of woman's Day magazine.

"This draws a picture of some sensible people," Miss Rhoads said, "of sober, hardworking women who look for after-hours and weekend diversions." Geraldine Rhoads, only partly

agreed.

Miss Rhoads said today's consumers are sharply divided by income and spending habits.

She said there's no price to the state of the state She said there's no price resistance apparent at all for expen-

"With more women in the work Working wives influence the reader mail to her magazine, which marketplace profoundly, Miss is sold in supermarkets and on puseholds but they are not buying Rhoads said. Because they are force, there are more \$25,000

By Jeanne Lesem

United Press International

"They have a strong sense of survival. They put a premium on quality in both small and large that must fit individually." CHERRY HILL, N.J. — A New Jersey state official and a New York-based market research executive say today's consumers

Out shall all large "Beauty salons now give advice on how to maintain hair styles between visits, which are growing numbers and sizes of flea markets further apart," she said, because

SHE SAID FLEA MARKETS A food company marketing now represent recreation as well as CARS ARE A MAJOR moneysaving area, she said. "Peo

CPC International made their com- She said the working woman today 'diversions." ments at the 24th New Jersey invests instead of splurging on Many apparently are returning to Marketing Institute in Cherry Hill. clothing and looks for apparel that is Another speaker, magazine editor not greatly expensive. the first time.

Geraldine Rhoads, only partly "She shops like a man, late in the Miss Rhoads said a story her

> Whether she shops in stores or Women go for a touch of drama, catalogues, Miss Rhoads said, such as a lacy blouse-"but they're today's consumer opts for better still bent on being unique. They fabrics, long wearing styles and boast about wearing a classic for years but also about buying

Catalogues used to be a means of enticing people into stores, she said.
"Now, they are 'stores."

Years but also about buying something outre."

Miss Rhoads's comments were based on both market research and sumers are purposeful spenders

University, which continues to rank Technology and California budget," Reichley said.

The university corporation in- everyone else is facing," he said.

creased tuition and fees 12.9 percent
Saturday for the Ivy League school's
estimated 5,300 undergraduate

At Brown, the increases were
necessary to maintain faculty and
staff salaries, financial aid and keep

stimated 5,300 indergrand also up with inflation, Reichley said.

students. The governing board also up with inflation, Reichley said.

Undergraduate students will be the said of the said.

for the estimated 250 medical school asked to pay \$8,200 for tuition, up

Robert A. Reichley, vice president and \$3,302 for room, board and fees,

for university relations, said he expected similar increases at other of the nation's top-ranked schools.

Tuition at the medical school will increase from \$9,200 to \$11,000.

'At the current time we are in the "The trustees are very concerned

siddle of the most expensive about the importance of compensa-

Women today are realists, she concluded, who "assess themselves differently. They see themselves as producers, not just stay-at-home guardians of the family exchequer." Three new books Peritz, who is a marketing vice president, said consumer attitudes and behavior began changing in the for the gardener 1960s, when young people began challenging the Puritan ethic that outs home and family above all else. In their place, he said, "There

suppliers ...
"Plant the so-called heirloom What better reading for gardeners varieties when you can find them — in the dead of winter than three new and if you have them already, save "WE SEE ABSOLUTELY no signs of a return to those traditional books to delight the eye and-or the seed and transplant it" to help urnaround in fitness and health con

Gardens for All Seasons, by Jack For a compulsive reader, choosing between The Essential Earthman, by Henry Mitchell (In-Peritz does expect a return to preoccupation with the home, diana University Press \$12.95) and beautiful color photographs, nowever, and "not just with food Eleanor Perenyl's Green Thoughts
(Random House \$15.50) is like Kramer includes layouts for several and furnishings."
The home will become the center of families' financial planning, he

trying to eat just one salted peanut. gardens and extensive lists of flowers, fruit trees and foliage plants, all grouped by colors. A With more women in the worl Both authors write with wit, chart identifies pests and diseases force and more men helping with humor, erudition and charm about to which flowering plants are sub-the joys and hazards of growing ject and suggests ways to control things—fruits, vegetables, herbs, so-called "women's chores," he said, "there's more clock watching

secondary to the chapter about nine New shoppers may buy by brand plants and trees. Mitchell, a private gardens of dazzling beauty. Washington Post columnist, gardens on a 40 by 187 foot plot, much of which is occupied by his house. Mrs. Perenyl's garden is in Stonington. but because of time restraints. Ms. Henderson, who is marketing director of CPC's Best Foods Divi-Perenyi's garden is in Stonington, Francisco and another in New York sion, said she expects consumers to armchair gardeners is In and Out of

"Nothing known to man equals a the Garden, by English water-ock garden for labor." Mitchell colorist Sara Midda (Workman opines. "Nothing in all gardening \$14.95). Her's is a fantasy world in dense foods. requires so much work for so little which one female character looks like Mary Poppins with a large seed THE TRADITIONAL. envelope instead of an umbrella. HEAVILY laden American table "When it comes to roses, some of us are incurable," Mrs. Perenyi like captions for the drawings—is in reserved for ceremonial and other varying colors and hues and not easy special occasions, she said, and She also urges fellow gardeners for aging eyes to read. But the book home entertaining will continue to

"in excess of \$9 million."

pensation for faculty as its number

"Of course there is also ti

higher education which has

prevailed at all insitutions in the last four or five years," Reichley said.

Brown cost up to \$11,652

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — It schools in the country" including the will cost undergraduate students by League institutions, Stanford, s11,652 next year to attend Brown the Massachusetts Institute of continues to be a large item in the

among the most expensive schools Tenchnical Institute, Reichley said. The budget for the 1982-83 Put a normal load of clothes in the machine, fill it academic year has not been set, but Reichley said financial aid will be "The trustees established comone priority over the last several years, stressing the importance of a high-quality faculty to a high-quality education. the tub centering again. Once it is properly centered you

Replacing oven door gasket

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Never too young for safety seats

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A number of hospitals across the country now offer their maternity patients a new service - the free use of a car safety seat to protect the baby on that first ride home.

In some cases the parents are allowed to keep the seat until the baby outgrows it. They are asked only to return it to the hospitial for later use by other infants. The free car seat program is part of a larger infant safety effort in which most of the nation's 7,000 materniy hospitals are involved to one extent or another. The American Academy of Pediatrics has spearheaded th campaign since 1980.

Some hospitals rent the seats. Others sell them in the hospital gift shop. Still others limit their involvement to patient literature stressing the importance of a safe

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, an industry group that lobbies the government for safety im-provements, says more than 1,500 children under the age of 13 die in car crashes each year. The problem is especially acute for children less than one year old. David Shinn, public education director for the pediatrics group, has no exact figures on the number of nospitals providing free use of car safety seats but said the practice is becoming very common.

In an interview, Shinn said money for seat-loans and

related programs comes from both federal sources and private donations from service organizations and other "It's a community health issue," he said, "totally sur

Shinn said 45 to 50 percent of the infant passengers in

the country now ride in car safety seats - a "dramatic the preparation of the attic Ventilation can be increase" he attributes to the pediatrics group's cam-

regardless of the type of insulation you intend to use.

You will need a
because they are small,

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because they are small, Perhaps only 10 percent of the older children -

polyethylene vapor barrier and a staple gun. The around the perimeter of toddlers - are correctly secured, Shinn said, adding that this age group represents about 15 to 18 percent of the children using seats or other safety devices. 3. In the northern states
Even so, the seat use rate for children is considerably 1. In order to work in the (the top two states below better than that for adults. National Highway Traffic attic, you'll need some the Canadian border), add Safety Administration figures indicate only 11 percent temporary flooring to lay a vapor barrier because of of adults use manual seat belts.

over the exposed joists, the weather extremes. Shinn said nine states now have laws requiring the use Buy two or three panels of This consists of of car seats for children. Only three are actually in the plywood — the polyethylene sheets laid effect.

Cheapest you can find — between the joists and He said accident statistics indicate a child properly

and cut it into strips 18 in- stapled in place. Seal the secured in a safety seat has a 90 percent better chance ches by 8 feet. Lay these seams and any holes of the of escaping death in an accident than an unrestrained

Fix It Fast

uninsulated or has less in-

sulation than it should

Insulating

your attic

If your attic is presently trance to the work area.

have, you can insulate it ventilated. You should

This project deals with feet of attic floor space.

length of time to do this job the house.

yourself — using either in-have at least one square sulation batts or poured foot of open ventilation

2. The attic must be well-

Home repair problems?

Washing machine doesn't rotate model No. A 502. The tub leans to one side and doesn't name, he added, not out of loyalty, rotate. I don't know how to disassemble it or exactly

what the problem is. Do you think it's repairable? A. The problem may lie with the tub's centering springs. To determine whether this is your problem, you'll have to expose the base of the tub. First, pull the Then slip the screwdriver in behind the putty knife, and become "even more of a moving plug from the electrical outlet, then remove the back target" in the rest of the 1980s.
She predicted consumers will buy

panel from the machine.
You will see a large tub supported by three arms. On ket in behind the lip. Once the new gasket is in position,

fewer products, serve smaller por- each of these arms is a centering spring that holds the remove the putty knife and the screwdriver and the oven arm to the base of the machine with eyebolts. You will liner will spring back into place probably find a broken spring or eyebolt. These parts are available from Maytag. The part number of the For further information write to: Dept. MSS, Popular spring is 2-11953; the eyebolt is 2-11944; the nut is 211949.

For further information write to: Dept. MSS, Popula
Mechanics, 224 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019

Before removing the broken spring, note how far the eybolt is turned into the nut. This can be gauged by counting the number of threads that extend below the nut. Then replace the centering spring by hooking the new spring into the bracket on the tub support arm. Start the eyebolt into the nut, tilt the tub toward the spring and

hook the spring into the eyebolt. Tighten the nut on the eyebolt to the original position. Do the same with the Next, level the whole washer by adjusting the leveling legs under the machine. When the tub is centered, check under the base plate to make sure that the motor-to-

pump and motor-to-transmission belts are both on their Replace the rear panel and plug the cord back into the

with water and start the agitation. After 5 or 10 minutes. stop the machine and check the tub. It should be centered in the opening of the cabinet top. If the tub i leaning, you'll have to reverse your steps and tighten the appropriate spring adjustment nuts. Then replace the back panel and restart the agitation action and check

behind the lip of the oven liner, to install the gasket, it seems that either the liner must slide out or the lip must be pried down to allow installation. How do you suggest I make the fix?

A. You are correct in assuming that the liner comes out, but not all of the way out. You have a spring-loaded oven liner. (Springs on both sides of the liner hold it into the oven cavity.) To replace the gasket, you must pry out the liner about one-quarter inch.

Hotpoint mechanics use a special tool to accomplish this. But you can use a putty knife and a flat-blade screwdriver and get the same results. Slip the putty knife in behind the old gasket and the lip of the liner twist the screwdriver. This will pry out the liner enough

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one of the world's great lov-able losers in "The Jerk." The comedy hit, which co-stars his real-life girlfriend, Bernadette Peters, makes its network TV debut on the ABC Television Network's "ABC Monday Night Movie" on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15. "The Jerk" was Martin's feature film CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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Milton Berie (left) lines up Lauren Bacall for a kiss as actor Joel McCrea



Monday TV

Gala night was a crashing bore

By Frederick M. Winship UPI Senior Editor

Treatment

reported

for lupus

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Chicago doctor reports initial success in the use of a blood cell

separation machine to remove

of patients severely ill with lupus, a

rily affects young women

The technique remains

the nation are beginning a five-year study to see if produces long-term

systemic lupus erythematosis, is believed to affect hundreds of

thousands of women in the United States with 50,000 new cases

appearing annually. It is a relative

of rheumatoid arthritis and is most

dangerous when it affects the brain,

kidneys, lungs and heart. Dr. Edmund J. Lewis, professor of medicine at Ruch-Presbyterian-

St.Luke's Medical Center in

Chicago, says the five-year survival rate is over 90 percent for those with mild cases affecting only the skin and joints. But it drops to 50 percent

in three years when the kidneys are

Lupus is a disorder involving the

People make proteins in the blood

that attack genetic material le

the body's worn out cells. Normall

is cleared from the blood by the

But people with lupus have enormous amounts of this DNA in the blood. The defensive proteins—an-

mune system link up with the DNA

to dispose of it, and thus unusully

large amounts of these antibody

There is a tendency for these large molecules to be deposited on the walls of small blood vessels

supplying various organs. This leads

ntually can damage various

Lewis and associates used a cen-

trifuge to separate blood cells from

the plasma that carries them

The blood cells are returned to the

body with a plasma substitute, or plasma from a normal donor. The

separates cream from the milk.

DNA complexes circulate in

tibodies - manufactured by the in

NEW YORK - The glitter of diamonds highly touted "Night of 100 Stars" benefit at Radio City Music Hall was not enough to hide the seats abandoned by a bored audience.

The five-hour gala Sunday night for the Actors' Fund of America, on the occasion of its centennial, did succeed in raising about \$1 million for a proposed nursing facility at its Englewood, N.J.,

Only about one hour of the show had show-business pizazz. Hundreds of the 5,-882 people in the audience abandoned their seats for breathers in the Music Hall lounge. Many left the theater before the show ended at midnight. Several performers referred to the show's tendency to bore rather than

"I hope you all live as long as this dience seems to be," comedian Alan King said. "I walked in here a juvenile and now I'm ready for a room at the

King-said his critical remarks "will be cut from the television version of the

broadcast nationally by ABC on March 8 - a production reported to have cost \$4 million. Seats for the sold-out benefit cost \$25 to \$1,000, the highest-priced tickets including admission to a centen-nial ball at the Hilton Hotel. The show caught fire occasionally when such superstars as Liza Minnelli

Hagman, Lillian Gish, Placido Domingo with Miss Piggy, Bette Davis, George Burns, Princess Grace of Monaco, Tony Bennett, Lena Horne, Jimmy Cagney, But all too often the stars were only

used as walk-ons while comics, a juggler and a musician got to perform their acts. The show broke down for a while at 10:15 p.m. and comic David Letterman promised, "The Red Cross is coming in with soup and blankets." It broke down again at 11 p.m. and Dick Cavett was sent on stage to ad-lib for 10 minutes. Among the spectacular aspects of the evening were a multi-million dollar collection of Harry Winston jewelry modeled by scores of elegantly clad acresses, and a red carpet that was laid on the four blocks between the music hall

The production was masterminded by Broadway producer Alexander H. Cohen.





Steve Martin is not only a wild and crazy guy, he's also

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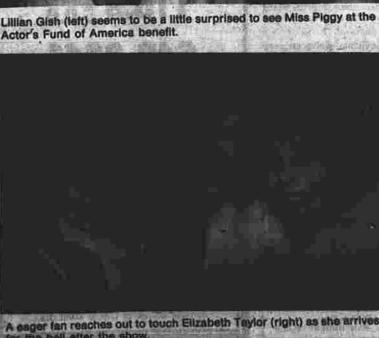
French Lieutenant's 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25. Woman 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40. 7:20, 9:30. — Beau Pere 2:45, 4:50, 7:35, 9:50. — Angry Men 7:30, with King of Hearts 9:20. identifies records by tooking at the grooves, (60 mins.)

① Hollywood: The Silent Years 'Silegte Beds and Double Standards' Tonight's show, the third episode in this 13-part series, deals with Roscoe 'Fatty' Arbuckle and his scandalous murder trial, and Will Hays' movie censorable office and how directors learned to live with it.

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Letterman Guest: comedian
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the day's financial news and world
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Advice

Column leads him to dump marriage

Dear

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

"I can't stand the sight of him

"After he reads the morning

like a puppy, supervising the

cooking, housekeeping, etc. "If I have an acquaintance in for a

"Dear God, I am so sick of him,

death would be a welcome release.

DEAR WEARY: Yours or his?

The quality of a marriage is only as

good as the materials used by the builders. The 'lumber of life' is

can't expect to spend his twilight

years in a cathedral when he's ac-

was in the U.S. Air Force for 20 the age of 37. At 21 I married a hometown girl, expecting to grow old with her and enjoy our retire-ment years together. I soon found was not what I had expected, but for the sake of our children, I stayed

Two years ago, while cleaning out our basement, I came across a box of fragile items that had been wrapped in old newspapers. It was in the Duluth Herald dated Sept. 11, hear his key in the door. 1968. That article changed my life. I am divorced now and have met a paper, he starts to follow me around had it not been for your article, I might have still been married to a cup of tea, he moves right in and woman who was becoming more

like the woman in that article every I just wonder how many other people are in similar circumstances, but lack the courage to do something

Thanks for helping me to change my life for the better. I'm enclosing a copy of the article, which I shall

DEAR ABBY: My husband is cumulated only enough 'lumber' for retired now, and most of his cronies a shack." are either dead or too sick to be any company to him. He used to be quite many evenings alone and heavyhearted, wondering when he would

'Now, do you know what? I can't

came up with an excellent suggesget him out of the house. I actually Write the numbers "82" on all have to look for things for him to do. 'checkes to be used in January so as to addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Go to the grocery store! Go to the avoid absentmindedly writing Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood,

tion for checkbook users in the new

DEAR ABBY: Although my wife can't balance her checkbook, she

an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-

Tinnitus can have any of many causes

concerned and wonder if I am losing there must be a fire in the vicinity as I could hear the siren from the

find anything. The next day I was away from the house and could hear tinnitus is the first sign - but most it again so I knew it was just me. such noises are from other causes, Then I started hearing the sound of not a tumor. over. I purchased some ear drops cause. Even if a hearing loss is prethinking it might be wax but it per- sent that you are not aware of, a sisted. Please tell me I'm not going hearing aid that matches amplifica-

DEAR READER: Millions of people have such noises. We call it tinnitus. It can be like a steam kettle, a siren, a roaring sound.

nitus masker, which provides a constant sound to the ear and masks the unpleasant sound.

To update you on the many causes agers already have antibodies that You should see your doctor or, if one is available, a specialist in ear, nose and throat problems. You are right that one cause is ear wax. You in the ears. A number of hearing NY 10019.

Your

wife has herpes in her vagina. My son says he doesn't have it now but

thought once he might have had it in this mouth. He had blisters develop in his mouth.

I would like to know how safe my family is when they come to my Following is the second quarter honor roll for Illing Junior High School:

GRADE 7

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After a year of check writing, last

year's date has become a habit that

DEAR FELIX: Thanks. But January alone won't do it for me. I'm writing "1982" until March.

DEAR ABBY: I was so glad to see

the letter in the column about peo-

ple who use "you know" in every

those people, and I didn't realize it

until I met the man who later

Here is how he broke me of the

"you know" habit: Every time I

said "you know," he would say

"Yes, I know." Then I realized I

was "you knowing" in nearly every

If people who have this sloppy

speech habit want to overcome it

barrassing at first, but it really

DEAR CURED: You're right, you

Do you hate to write letters

because you don't know what to say?

Thank-you notes, sympathy letters,

congratulations, how to decline and

accept invitations and how to write

CURED IN VIRGINIA

works, and it's worth it.

became my husband.

is sometimes difficult to break.

her getting the disease. such noises are from other causes, not a tumor.

The treatment depends upon the cause. Even if a hearing loss is present that you are not aware of, a hearing aid that matches amplification of sound with the areas of hearing loss may eliminate the problem. Some patients use a tinnitus masker, which provides a constant sound to the ear and masks the unpleasant sound.

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simplex type 1.

From 30 to 90 percent of teenagers already have antibodies that show they have been infected by type 1 in childhood, not by sex but by kiesing and simple should be set but by kissing and simple physical contact.

nose and throat problems, you are right that one cause is ear wax. You can also have such noises from medicines, including taking too much aspirin. If you are exposed to excess noise you can develop ringing the cause of self-innoculation with spread by hand, you can find both care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, we can advise to avoid spread is to to avoid spread

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By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I've just purchased an armoire that I'm told is an old English piece known as "stripped pine." It is neither painted nor stained. How should I care for the wood? Would a coat of a varnish or polyurethane be appropriate? — JACK

DEAR POLLY: I've just them sit briefly. The white membrane will come off clean, too. — RACHEL

DEAR POLLY: I always save any leftover yarn from my crewel and needlework kits. It's wonderful for mending gloves, hats and scarves. Wranning popular right now and for tunately it's generally less expensive than other antiques. Hang on to your armoire and give it the proper care now. Like everything else, any leftover yarn from my crewel and needlework kits. It's wonderful for mending gloves, hats and scarves. Wranning properties are representative automobile or other elignment of the purchase of a scarves. Wranning properties are representative automobile or other elignment of the purchase of a scarves. Wranning properties are representative automobile or other elignment of the purchase of a scarves. Wranning properties are representative automobile or other elignment of the purchase of a scarves. Wranning properties are representative automobile or other elignment of the purchase of a scarves. Wranning properties are representative automobile or other elignment of the purchase of a scarves. Wranning properties are representative automobile or other elignment of the purchase of a scarves. Editor's note: Following the purchase of an are representative automobile or other eligiquestions answered daily ble conveyance for an eligiby VA counselors. Full information is available at \$3,800?

HANS HANSEN

Red Cross cites Hansen

Hans Hansen, a CPR and first aid instructor for the American Red

Cross, has been honored as the volunteer of the month, according to

Gladys Horton, chairperson of Volunteers of the Greater Hartford

Hansen, a Coventry resident, has been teaching for the Red Cross

since 1954 when the need for first aid instruction in the local fire

department prompted him to receive his certification from the Red

Cross as an instructor. Since then, he's volunteered 1,070 hours of in-

struction resulting in 977 certifications in safety courses.

A life-long Boy Scout and member of the Coventry Volunteer Fire Department, Hansen has also regularly donated blood, and has

New program planned

Leaders of the group are Mary

Kenneth Bernard Boland of 65-66

Sullivan and Kenneth Mandel. Rachel Road and Carlamarie Doris

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The adult department of the Hart- Rosalind and Kurt Curtiss.

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ford Jewish Community Center has

scheduled a new program for developmentally disabled persons

The program will meet Monday

evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. starting on

field Ave., West Hartford. The

program will include one hour of in-

struction in social dancing followed

by a social hour and structured ac

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Polly's pointers

Use wax on armoire

varnish or polyurethane be ap-propriate? — JACK

DEAR JACK? The beauty of stripped pine furniture is the beauty of the pure, unfinished wood. You would lessen the appeal of the piece if you put any kind of varnish or plastic (polyurethane) finish on it. The only care your armoire needs is occasional waxing with a good neutral paste wax. Rub the wax on with a pad of fine steel wool, then buff the wood to a glowing finish with a soft flannel cloth. This process blends the new wax with the old and gives you a smooth, level finish. English stripped pine is

any leftover yarn from my crewel and needlework kits. It's wonderful for mending gloves, hats and scarves, wrapping presents with (instead of ribbon) and em-

VA counselors

House

earth that reproduce asexually. The acreage is located in the 660-acre Terre-Haute property, which the town About 260 acres is targeted for industrial development by the Economic, Development Commission and the Nature Conservancy wants to be sure the

The potential plight of the silvery salamander came to light last week when a member of the Bethel Land Trust disclosed that a pond on the parcel is home to the silvery salamander.

from the male as in sexual reproduction. The pond on the Terre-Haute property, is said to be one of two locations in Connecticut where the animals live but the Nature Conservancy has declined to

Spokesman Ken Olson said Nature Conservancy is a nationwide group that

Few hurt in derailment

owns 2 million acres nationwide and 12,000 acres in Connecticut. It is the largest
such preservation group in the United
Blatineun, recalled the plight of

said Saturday he was surprised to learn of the creature's existence on the parcel. He said he wanted to get more information before making any decisions. Mills said a final decision on how to deal reproduces an egg without any sperm with the issue could be one provided by the residents of the town.

Mills said much of the general area of a pond where the relatively rare species live is in a 400-acre tract which the town has planned to retain in its natural state

known scientifically as Ambystoma Blatineun, recalled the plight of the endangered snail darter in Tennessee. oletion of the \$110 million

rare fish in the Little Tennessee River But construction resumed in 1979 when Presient Carter exempted the dam from the Endangered Species Act and after it was disclosed that the darter had been found in other lakes and streams.

motive alleged

NEWPORT, R.I. - The Claus von Bulow attemptedmurder trial goes into its third week of testimony with the prosecution's love-affair motive simmering.

Whether the pot would come to a boil was a tantalizing question that had even the prosecution wondering.

while most of the nation took a holiday.

Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham reminded the jury when he adjourned court Friday, Presidents Day is not an official holiday in Rhode Island and the

The prosecutor said he would meet with the 36-yearold former soap opera actress Wednesday in Providence to get some idea what she would say on the witness stand that might help or hurt the state's case.

he had never talked to her before. But in his opening statement to the jury, and in his questioning of prospec-tive jurors before that, he had said the state would show love for another woman was half a dual motive for von Bulow to try to kill his wife.

wife by injecting her with insulin. The state claims he was driven by greed for his \$15 million inheritance under her will and love for another woman with whom he was "intimate" after the second

"I love my old man as much today as I

did on our wedding day" Jan. 22, 1912, Mrs. DeLuca said, hugging her husband. "How could I have stayed with him this

The Quincy couple, with 7 children, 23 grandchildren and 11 great

"I'm a great cook," said DeLuca, a

retired mason.
"But he forgets to clean up the mess,

Couples were adament in their convic-tion that love without marriage is

Paul Agnew, from Boston, said there

are rough times in any relationship but "without marriage, the commitments aren't taken seriously."

Agnew and his wife Dorothy, married

grandchildren, are completely

Mrs. DeLuca added laughing.

doomed to failure.

positive way of life."

long if I didn't?"

sufficient.

evidence designed to show insulin caused the coma.

commercial properties in Hebron are limited and if Pendleton Village were used for housing, the town would be losing a large portion of that land. The commission has received a letter from the town's Housing Authority asking about zoning for housing for the elderly in the Juniper Ridge subdivi-sion on Wall Street. The authority has applied to the state Department of Housing for a grant to build 20 units of housing for the elderly and a senior citizen center on a 10-acre parcel at the Wall Street site.

Device muffles noise

stalled at the sewage treatment plant, should eliminate a low-pitched whine that has bothered residents living near the plant on Windsorville

consultant, hired by the Water Pollution Control
Authority to investigate and find a solution to the
whine, has recommended the installation of a \$500
muffling device in the ductwork leading to the incinerator's smokestack.

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

meaning" of parent's renewing their "We really do believe in marriage," 115.9 c.o.d. said Deneen, 38, from Waltham. "There is so much negative going on in the world today. Marriage is an opportunity for a Libby and Olga Giunta of Everett were particularly happy their five-grandchildren knew of their decision to

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Region Highlights Plans progressing

GLASTONBURY — Plans for a regional nature center are progressing under the guidance of the Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center group. A newly hired director started work at the beginning of the month and renovations were to start today on conversion of a Main Street building into a

The building being converted is the former American Legion Hall which the group obtained under a long-term lease. The volunteer group has raised \$13,000 toward the renovation costs which are expected to be about \$20,000.

The group has obtained a \$60,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to cover operating expenses for three years and applications have been submitted for other grants.

Plan Coke expansion

EAST HARTFORD — William Bellock, president of NHE Corp. of Manchester said his realty firm is planning to obtain an option on 16 acres of land along Roberts Street to construct a \$3 million building for Coca-Cola Bottling Co. The proposed 100,000-square foot building would

serve as a warehouse and offices for the Connecticut division of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York. The company is the largest franchise of the nationwide Coca-Cola operation, which manufactures the syrup for the drink. Soda company officials said the state's bottle bill

has brought the need for more storage space. The firm has been renting space at Prestige Park and at the Topps Shopping Center on Main Street. Officials said the Coca-Cola company plans to lease the proposed new building from the Manchester realty firm, for 10 years.

Permits needed for test

HEBRON — Property owners are required to apply for a wetlands permit before the town will test for soil conditions because of a new policy es-tablished by the Conservation Inland Wetlands

The Commission established the policy last week after David Paine, building official and wetlands enforcement officer, asked the commission whether he should perform a soil test on a parcel at the owners' request if a wetlands permit had not been applied for. Paine said he had been asked by George Senerth

and Ebra Lopes of Mansfield about testing land on Route 85 that they bought recently.

Housing plan rejected HEBRON — The Planning and Zoning Commission has rejected a plan to develop housing for the elderly in Pendleton Village because that village has been zoned for commercial use which prohibits

the development of housing.

Alfred Goldstein of Hebron presented the commission with a plan which called for the building of about 40 one and two-bedroom units plus a community center for residents.

Jack Johnson, chairman of the commission, sai

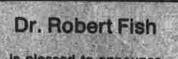
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L.G. Copley of Boston, an acoustical engineering

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40 years, agreed "there's still plenty of romance left" in their marriage and that renewing their vows "was a romantic way" to spend Valentine's day. Focus/Food on Wednesday Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Joe and Debby Deneen, married for 14 years, were certain the older children among their six 'understand the

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Von Bulow trial resumes; love

The jury of seven men and five women was called back to the courtroom today for its 11th day of duty

courts must convene.

Prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti said the beautiful Park Avenue socialite Alexandra Isles would testify this week "if she comes at all." He didn't sound too op-She had been touted as a prime witness.

Famiglietti said after court had adjourned on Friday

The 55-year-old Danish aristocrat is charged with attempting twice to murder his enormously wealthy Amtrak officials said all passengers were put aboard another train and were on their way after about a five-hour delay. Other rail traffic was

routed around the accident scene. alleged murder attempt.

Martha "Sunny" von Bulow has been in a coma since
the second alleged murder try on Dec. 21, 1980. The The National Transportation Safety Board was sending one investigator each from New York and Washington to look into the cause of the accident

Just ask the DeLucas

Amtrak workers inspect the train which

derailed early Sunday morning in

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) - A handful of the 150

passsengers aboard Amtrak's Montrealer train that

derailed in Holyoke received minor injuries, of

aboard Amtrak train 60 from Washington to Mon-

treal were badly shaken when the eight cars and

two engines went off the track at about 1:20 a.m. in

the Smith Serry section of Holyoke.

ficials say. No serious injuries were reported.

Marriage improves with age

more than 150 people bound for Montreal,

passengers for minor injuries.

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

BOSTON - Elderly couples are convinced that marriage, like wine, improves with age. Just ask 90-year-old Cosmo DeLuca and his 94-year-old wife, Josephine. The couple, married 70 years, claim they are as much in love today as they

were seven decades ago.

To prove it, the DeLucas' joined 500 other married couples promising to stick together "til death do us part." The lovers ranging from newlyweds to Social Security recipients proudly renewed their marriage vows as part of a Valentine's Day declaration of love. Couples packed historic Faneuil Hall, many sporting buttons and carrying balloons proclaiming, "We believe in

marriage. Dozens of disappointed men and women, unable to gain entrance with the overflow crowd, stood outside in the bitter cold and clutched each over for warmth while repeating the yows read over a loudspeaker first by the Rev. Jeff Johnson of Athol, Mass., and then his

wife, Ann. Among those packing the hall, once the domain of patriots during the Revolutionary War, were 50 couples married for at least 40 years. "It's a good idea to dust those vows off and renew our commitment to each

other after we have experienced marriage for a while," said Johnson, standing beside an eight-tier wedding Couples rose along aisles draped with clasped hands while their children, grandchildren and even some great grandchildren watched in delight. As Johnson and his wife repeated their

BOSTON (UPI) — A Provincetown, Mass., man has filed the first lawsuit

against World Airways since its DC-10

skidded off an icy runway at Logan Inter-

DeLuca, who have been married 70 years. red ribbons, faced each other and richer or for poorer, in sickness and in while other relationships don't. health, 'til death do us part." vows, each marital partner promised to remain with the other, "from this day forward, for better or for worse, for the control of the control

A man and his son reported to be on the flight are still missing and presumed

Silver is seeking \$350,000 in compen-

Man sues World Airways

skidded off an key runway at Logan International Airport and hurtled into Boston
Harbor last month.

The \$850,000 civil suit filed by Kenneth
J. Silver Jr., 25, claims the Jan. 23 accident resulted from pilot error and "negligence and carelessness" by the

Five hundred couples, surrounded by children and grandchildren

renewed their vows in a Valentine's Day "declaration of love" Sunday at

Boston's Fanuell Hall. Among them were Cosmo and Josephine

Mrs. DeLuca said she "never even thought of divorce."

DeLuca, with a white carnation in his suit jacket, said the secret to marital bliss "is marrying young,"

After 46 years of marriage, Giunta said, "We still go one honeymoon every year." Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of

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Allies (Barch 21-April 19) You're as individual who is newer short of imaginative ideas to begin with, but today your genius for improvisation and inventiveness is exceptionally.

TAURUS (April 23-May 29) Bacause of your genite demanor, someone with whom you have material dealings today may be generous with you in a way he or she is not with others.

GEBINII (May 21-June 20)

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your own show on the road.
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Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan















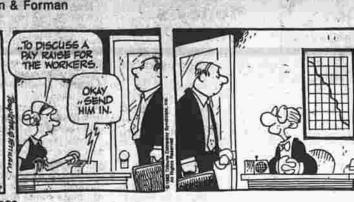






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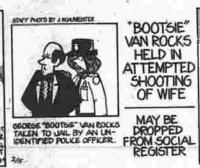
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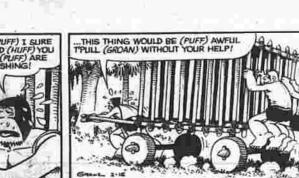


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college semester. To qualify for student benefits between 18 and 22, a student must have been on the SS

benefit rolls as of last August, when the law was

August 1981, either as child or student beneficiaries,

to make B-1B

TULSA, Okla. - Rockwell International is looking

ousiness for companies throughout the United States."

and craftsmen to add to the work force already on hand

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enefits to continue and help finance their college Most are still not aware that those benefits will be cut off unless they can become full-time students at a college or other post-secondary school before May 1.

Another 900,000 students already in college and collecing SS student benefits are scheduled to have their ayments reduced under amendments enacted by longress last August. The amendments are intended to hase out all Social Security student benefits by 1985. facilitate the early admission of students for the spring the Reagan administration (and Carter administration earlier) pointed out that there are now other programs

those other federal programs have been slashed by as much as 60 percent, and the Reagan administration inends to get rid of some of them entirely. Concerned about the approaching deadline for this payments will end with the month of July 1982, whether

Payout slated

BRISTOL - Directors of the Superior Electric

Co. have declared a 10 cents a share first quarter

dividend on the company's common stock. The cash

Patent reaffirmed VERNON - The patent covering the nation's most widely used lithographic printing plate technology, U.S. 3,181,461, for the anodized and silicated aluminum plates utilized by thousands of

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newspapers in the country, Fromson said. Results reported

BRIDGEPORT - First Connecticut Small Business Investment Co. has reported results for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1981. For the nine-month period, net realized income rose to \$1,257,647 or \$1.29 a share from \$1,187,252 or \$1.22 a share for the same period last year. Investment income during the same period i

of net realized income and change in unrealized appreciation. First Connecticut's "bottom line." advanced to \$1,352,523 or \$1,39 a share from \$1,340,183 51.38 a share a year earlier.

\$1,103,906 or \$1.13 a share from \$1,175,969 or \$1.21 a Bank income up

Taxable income for dividend purposes declined to

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. has announced year-end earnings as of Dec. 31, 1981. Total operating income for 1981 was \$4,662,275 and total operating expenses amounted to \$3,819,-268, for net income of \$843,007 before taxes and securities losses. Taxes amounted to \$229,495, and securities losses net of tax effect totaled \$12,364, for

a net income after taxes and securities losses of \$601,148. This amounted to earnings of \$2.83 per Total operating income for 1980 was \$3,546,134 and total operating expenses amounted to \$2,906,-017, for income of \$640,117 before taxes and securities losses. Taxes amounted to \$159,880 for net income of \$480,237. There were securities losses net of tax effect of \$1.559 for a net income after

taxes and securities losses of \$478,678. This amounted to earnings of \$2.25 per share. Net income for 1981 showed a 25.6 percent increase over 1980. Deposits of the bank at year-end 1981 were \$32,-605,973. Total assets at year-end were \$36,373,100

compared to total year-end 1980 assets of \$34,712,-

Steele in firm HARTFORD - Philip L. Steele, has joined the

Hartford law firm of Rogin, Nassau, Caplan, Lassman & Hirtle. Steele graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law in May of 1961. Before attending law school, he was a newspaper report and movie critic and worked as press secretary to Lewis B.

Rome during the 1978 campaign for governor. Steele is also a weekend sports broadcaster for radio station WTIC in Hartford.

FARMINGTON - Dana Robinson, formerly of Rolton, has been promoted to art director at Keiler Advertising.

Robinson, who joined the firm in 1981, is a 1979 graduate of the University of Connecticut. He is responsible for art direction on a variety of industrial and consumer accounts.

Keiler Advertising says it is Connecticut's largest full-service agency with annual billing exceeding

Art chief named

Association, however, full-service agency with annual billing exceeding

1981 CAR COSTS Cost to Own and Operate an Auto

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Minneapolie 42.9 42.6 (2) 41.9

and service station items including fuel. Detroit had the cheapest cars and service station costs.

To The Andrew Ansaldi Co. for Empire Tool & Manufacturing Co., new partition in office area, hung ceiling at 180 Olcott St., \$800. pegged the cost at 24.7 of higher sales taxes and on high car prices and cents.

Major city costs normality are higher than the leasing company blamed national average because the boost in driving costs.

Insurance cost most in Los Angeles, the least in average compact cost washington. Atlanta had the cheapest maintenance contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Mancheste Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Herald photo by Tarquink Gene Morrissette, a meter reader for Morrissette has worked for the gas com-Connecticut Natural Gas performs his pany for 21 years.

Quitclaim deeds
Richard H. Barry to Richard H. Barry and Jane
Barry, property at 447 Summit St.
Alian J. Dascanio to Louis Dascanio and Dorothy
Dascanio, undivided half interest in property at 385-387

Center St. James R. Eicker to David J, Markowitz, property at maintenance, repairs and gasoline accounted for 11.4 Carriage Drive.

David J. Markowitz to James R. Eicker, property at Carriage Drive.

said insurance premiums ty of Town of Manchester, property at 85-87 School St., could change costs by \$72,500. "Insurance shopping can be as important as bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, to Peter Albert Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, to Peter Albert Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, to Peter Albert Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, to Peter Albert Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, to Peter Albert Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, to Peter Albert Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, to Peter Albert Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, to Peter Albert Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, to Peter Albert Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining over vehicle "Insurance shopping can Joseph Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining can Joseph Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining can Joseph Kviesis, property at 31 bargaining can Joseph Kvies

nationwide for engineers and technical people as it gears up for production of 100 B-1B bombers for which Rockwell, stepping immediately into the program when President Reagan announced last October he would revive the B-1, recently began signing contracts to develop and produce the long-range aircraft, a Rockwell official in Tulsa said. Rockwell Tulsa Division spokesman Dave Blankenship said the firm's recently issued purchase authorizations will represent "\$600 million worth of Some of the major subcontractors include Vaught Aircraft of Dallas, Boeing in Wichita, Kan., Sperry in Phoenix, Ariz., AVCO Corp., in Nashville and firms in "Over the full term of the program, Rockwell plans to place about \$6 billion of work with its subcontractors and suppliers throughout the nation," Blankenship said. In Oklahoma, primarily Tulsa, the B-1B program means 2,000 more Rockwell jobs and significant con-In addition, Rockwell has added hundreds of employees at plants in El Segundo and Palmdale, Calif., At its peak, the program should involve 58,000 people from 3,000 companies, with 22,000 of those employees a Rockwell facilities. Design and production of the sleek long-range bomber has prompted Rockwell to begin recruiting engineers

"I would say approximately 50 percent of every con-tract dollar in the Tulsa division will be responsible for a subcontract to another local enterprise," Blankenship duties on a cold morning in Manchester. Average car costs jump

DETROIT (UPI) -Detroit residents live in the cheapest place to drive, while Los Angeles motorists shelled out the most per mile in 1981, a

the nation's 20 largest

cities shows.

years," Blankenship said.

The annual survey released Sunday by the Hertz Corp. showed the average cost per mile to own and operate an auto in the cities surveyed was Detroit, where automobiles dominate virtually every aspect of life, placed 20th on the Hertz list at 41.9 cents per mile. Los Angeles was first for the third straight year at 57.9 cents per mile and New York came in second

at 56.6 cents per mile.

An earlier Hertz study showed the average cost to Cincinneti own and operate a car nationwide in 1981 was 44.5 cents per mile. The American Automobile

Public records and air conditioning.
Hertz said fixed costs such as depreciation insurance and interest rates,

Variables such as

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While high prices and interest rates played the biggest part in determining the per-mile cost, Hertz

Carriage Drive.

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Dale Corbin and Wayne S. Corbin to Housing Authorities. could change costs by several cents a mile.

be as important as bargaining over vehicle purchase price and seeking lowest interest rates on loans," Hertz said.

San Fransisco — the nation's third most expensive city to drive in — had the most expensive cars, highest maintenance costs and service station items.

Union St., upon the event of grantee reaching his majority. Bailding permits

To Richard S. Burnett for Robert Simonds, vinyl siding at 83-87 Seaman Circle, \$3,000.

To Richard Melody for remodeling of second floor bathroom at 121 Hollister St., \$1,500.

To Leonard E. Anderson, for Leonard and Barbara Anderson, enclose breezeway at 701 Hartford Road, \$600.

12 noon Friday; Mon-day's deadline is 2:30 The average student benefit last year was \$227 a of 25 percent each year until benefits are eliminated month. A total of \$2.4 billion was paid to 904,000 students who were getting checks because of the death, disability student beneficiaries will no longer be eligible for Phone 643-2711

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Security office. Check with your guidance counselor about how to enroll in college without waiting for a diploma to beat the May 1 deadline — a community A 1980 General Accounting Office study found that more than half the students receiving SS student

more than half the students receiving as stated benefits came from families with an annual income of less than \$8,000; 84 percent came from families with an colleges, with budgets cut by the states, have been colleges, with budgets cut by the states, have been forced to reduce faculties and courses. If you or anyone forced to reduce faculties and courses. If you or anyone forced to reduce faculties and courses are the states of face being phased out! Under the amendments enacted last August, students you know is involved, act fast or face being phased out! who were receiving SS benefits in August (month of (Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32enactment) and who are full-time students at a college or other post-secondary school before May 1982, may continue to get benefits through April 1985 or age 22, advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and whichever comes first. But the payments will be sharp-handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this

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JAMES J. THIBODEAU — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — HARTFORD ROAD (T-88) — Application under Article II, Section 18.05.02(b) to permit addition and alterations to existing gasoline service station in Historic Zone — 204 Hartford Road.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — HIGHLAND STREET TABLE AND AND ARTICLE II. See No. 200 to exact an addition to the existing booster pumping station — Rural Residence and Residence A Zones — 5:1V Highland Street.
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