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# Injunction sought to delay J.C. Penney

By Scot French Herald Reporter

A Manchester environmental coalition fighting for a mass transit system to serve the Buckland Industrial Park has formally asked the courts to block the J.C. Penney warehouse from opening this fall.

The motion, filed this week in Hartford Superior Court, asks that the opening, planned for Aug. 2, be postponed until all the environmental issues are settled in court.

"You can't give people's health back," said Attorney Anthony F. Pagano, who filed the injunction request on behalf of the Manchester

Environmental Coalition.

Pagano, a partner in the

Manchester law firm of Beck & Pagano, said the coalition has already proved that the lack of a mass transit system to serve the site will dangerously increase air

pollution in the area. He said the injunction is the "only relief available" while the coalition awaits a new Superior Court trial and J.C. Penney moves ahead with its plans to open.

James Dunne, managing attorney for J.C. Penney's real estate division, refused to say whether the firm will fight the injunction.

"WE HAVE NO COMMENT on that," he said, noting that the matter is now under litigation.

new," since it has been part of the coalition's plans for several years.

The environmentalists, organized by local pharmacist Michael Dworkin, won a major victory last May when the state Supreme Court struck down a lower court ruling against the coalition and ordered a new trial.

The ruling was considered a landmark, since it clearly defined for the first time responsibilities and rights under the state's environmental laws.

"As a guide to future conduct," Chief Justice Joseph Bogdanski wrote, "agencies must recognize that the purpose of the Environmental Policy Act is to ensure thoughtful

and meaningful consideration of environmental factors."

The justices ruled that the lower court had followed improper procedures in rejecting the environmentalists case and ordered a

PAGANO SAID PROCEDURAL snags have delayed the new trial, with several of the defendants failing to respond to court orders.

Defendants named in the environmentalists' suit are former State Commissioner of Commerce Edward J. Stockton, the Manchester Economic Development Commission, the town of Manchester and the J.C. Penney Co. Inc. Rolland Castleman, attorney for

SPELLACY SAID THE INJUNCTION request had been in-

fight the injunction.

the town's Economic Development

Commission, said this morning he

had not yet seen a copy of the injunc-

'Obviously we'll oppose the mo-

tion, but I don't know when it will

come up," he said. A number of

motions have been filed by each

side, he said, and are still waiting to

comment

complaint for a new trial. He speculated that the motion was filed to correct that oversight.

tion motion and therefore could not The J.C. Penney warehouse, a Bourke G. Spellacy, an attorney regional distribution center for who has represented J.C. Penney catalogue sales in the northeast, began accepting applications for 1.since the original suit was filed in 1977, confirmed that his client will 500 full-time jobs last month.

The environmentalists claim that the additional automobile traffic brought in by the warehouse will bring greater air pollution to the

While other tenants have begun to fill the park, Pagano said J.C. Penney was singled out in the injunction request because "it's the largest and will generate the most

# El Salvador warns U.S. aid needed

By John E. Newhagen United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia warned the United States may have "to come here to fix up our problems" if El Salvador's ruling junta does not receive more military

Garcia also indicated Wednesday Argentina may send military advisers to the war-torn Central American nation, saying it was "not a remote possibility if we should

reach an agreement. "We don't want U.S. troops. We don't want any soldier setting foot on our country," Garcia said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times and the Miami Herald. What we need is aid. It is preferable that we be given

aid now so that later they won't have the obligation to come here to fix up our problems," said Garcia, considered the nation's most powerful military leader. On reports that Argentina's military government may

send military advisers, he said, "None are here. But it is not a remote possibility (that they would come) if we should reach an agreement." The United States, so far the only nation to send

military personnel to El Salvador, has 49 advisers training government troops in equipment maintenance and counter-insurgency techniques. Garcia's statements came as leftist guerrillas staged

raids across the country and two U.S. congressmen began talks with officials "on both sides of the conflict" to discuss the political and military situation in the

Rebels shot to death three soldiers Wednesday at Hacienda Zacamil, about 6 miles north of San Salvador, a soldier at the scene said. The soldier said he called for a helicopter to "bombard and strafe" a nearby guerrilla

There was no information available on guerrilla casualties.

Government troops firing 90mm hand-held cannons repelled guerrillas who attacked four army checkpoints Wednesday outside Suchitoto, 29 miles north of the capital, witnesses said.

Guerrillas severed the nation's coastal highway and burned four vehicles on the road just east of the bombed-out Golden Bridge.

They said the same guerrillas knocked down eight utility poles in the continuing rebel drive to wreck the nation's electrical grid.

# Three charged in city protest

HARTFORD (UPI) - Three men were arrested today by federal marshals for chaining and handcuffing themselves to the entrance of a federal building in protest of U.S. involvement in El Salvador, officials

John Bach, 33, and Timothy Quinn, 27, both of Hart-ford, and Vincent Kay, 25, of New Haven were charged with violating federal regulations that prohibit the obstruction of an entrance to a federal building, officials

U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said the men were expected to be arraigned later in the day on the charges that carry a maximum of a \$50 fine and 30 days in jail. The men were part of a group of about a dozen protesters who carried placards and gathered outside the Ribicoff Courthouse and Federal Building to de-

mand the withdrawal of U.S. aid to the military government in El Salvador.

"They chained themselves to the front door and the building had been defaced," Nevas said. "There were apparently slogans on the building in spray paint relating to El Salvador."



AN EMPTY REFRIGERATOR ... no free cheese in Manchester

# Town looks for way to give away cheese

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The town is taking steps to provide a means locally of distributing cheese made available by the federal government to qualified people in Manchester. Hanna Marcus, town director of

human services, is looking into the possibility of the town taking over the cheese distribution, because the officially designated agency, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, is not equipped to handle it.

The problem is that the town is not a registered food bank. MACC, which is a registered food bank, cannot handle the free cheese distribution because it is unders-staffed and is receiving more calls for help with food and fuel emergencies than it can handle, MACC Executive Director Nancy Carr has said.

The cheese distribution was authorized by President Reagan in December after the federal government bought large stockpiles of cheese to keep dairy prices high. The processed cheese is packaged in five-pound blocks to be given to the

Cheese will be available from the Community Renewal Team in Hartford. which will be taking applications for the food Monday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at any of its offices. To apply for the cheese, you must bring your Social Security card and complete the application, CRT spokeswoman Charlotte Barber said.

Applicants will be given a date when they file their application to come back and pick up the cheese, Ms. Barber said. Another CRT official said that cheese distribution will begin March 1.

Neither spokesperson knew how much cheese is available. "It's more than I can count," Jim Walker said.

CRT will not check applications for need before handing out Walker said, although the federal government said the cheese is supposed to go to those who could not afford cheese otherwise. No standards for determining need were established by the federal government.

# Recession may last longer

# Economy hit by triple whammy

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

The economy is reeling from a triple whammy — a rise in the prime rate, a decrease in factory production and a drop in housing starts - and the administration now says it may take a bit

longer than expected to perk up. **Budget director David Stockman gave** the latest prognosis Wednesday, saying the recession may not end until "this summer or fall." Previously, the administration said it would likely rebound by spring or summer.

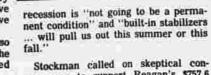
This prediction came atop more bleak economic signs, the most dismaying of which was the increase in the prime rate to 17 percent. The prime is a beliwether of borrowing costs and the biggest roadblock to recovery.

Factory production fell 3 percent last month, the biggest drop since January 1975 and the worst of six consecutive monthly declines, the Federal Reserve The struggling housing industry also

slipped another notch last month. The Commerce Department reported housing starts fell 0.6 percent. Testifying at the openig of con-

ressional hearings on President Reagan's budget, Stockman said the

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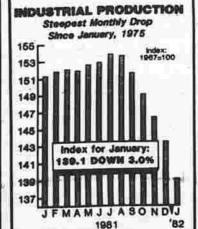


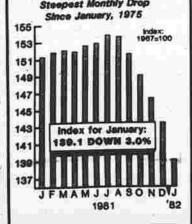
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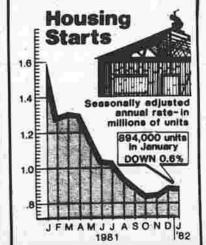
gressmen to support Reagan's \$757.6 billion budget ith its \$91.5 billion deficit. What we have to do is keep thisprogram on track until the economy weathers this unfortunate recession. Stockman said.

Reagan and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, apparently met Monday on the subject of interest rates. But the White House waited until Wednesday to confirm the meeting and gave no inkling as to the conversation. High interest rates hit the housing industry very hard because fewer people for home mortgages.

"Most people now are looking at about







14 percent (mortgage rates) as sort of the threshold for buying. Unfortunately we are now looking at rates of 17 to 18 percent again," said Mark Riedy, executive vice president of the Mortgage

Bankers Association.

Privately owned housing starts in January were at an annual rate of 894,-000, the report said, marking the sixth consecutive month below the million mark. But starts of new single-family homes improved 5.2 percent.

# Hospital faces shortfall

Manchester Memorial Hospital stands to have a shortfall of \$174,000 a year beginning in the next fiscal year as the result of the 2 percent federal cut in Medicare, a hospital spokesman said

That shortfall, said the spokesman, Andrew Beck, will result in an average 1.8 per cent increase in rates generally as the cost is shifted from the govern-

ment to private insurance carriers and direct care patients.

Beck said that nationwide the cost to hospital will be about \$600 million.

Beck said that the 2 percent federal cut is based on costs as defined in the Medicare program, costs that are lower than actual hospital costs. Thus the effect will be greater than 2 percent.

into the building, causing an explosion. Windows shattered and concrete crumbled, the reports said. "One person who witnessed the attack counted at least 40 people injured. Three were bleeding badly and looked serious. The driver died," a source in

### Irish have tough choice

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) - Voters for a new Irish government had to chose today between backing unpopular former Prime Minister Charles Haughey and ne sharp tax increases proposed by Prime Minister

Both Haughey and FitzGerald, whose coalition government collapsed three weeks ago over proposed tax increases, predicted decisive wins. But opinion polls gave conflicting forecasts and some observers said the palance of power in the new parliament again could be held by independents.

### Husband prime suspect

FARWELL, Mich. (UPI) - Police searched today for the estranged husband of a victim in the shotgun slavings of seven family members at a rural farmhouse, following tips from a stunned community where such things "just don't happen." Robert Haggart, 31, is a prime suspect in the killing of

his wife, Garnetta, 23, her mother and father, a sister, and three of the sister's children, state police said. The seven bullet-riddled bodies were found Tuesday night at the rural farmhouse of George Post, Haggart's father-in-law. Several were found in a pickup truck shielding a baby - the lone survivor of the "erratic" spray of shotgun fire.

Officers searched round-the-clock for Haggart, a onetime hog auctioneer who also is wanted on charges of writing \$17,000 in bad checks for cattle.

### Probe nets drug arrest

MIAMI (UPI) - An undercover federal investigation into marijuana smuggling in the stock car industry led to the arrest today of 40 people, including drivers, mechanics and pit crew members.

The FBI said the arrests were made in south Florida and a number of other unidentified southern states. "All these people are involved in the stock car industry - owners, mechanics, drivers, pit crew people,"

Three of those arrested were Gary Balough, who finished 11th in last Sunday's Daytona 500; Herbert Martin Tillman, 52, a top driver at Hialeah Speedway, and Batalla. Bruce "Pee Wee" Griffin, 43, of Miami.

### Many admit driving drunk WASHINGTON (UPI) - About 25 percent of the

teenagers and half the adults questioned in a government-financed study said they had driven at least

The study, conducted by researchers at the University of Michigan, was paid for by four government agencies seeking to find out the impact of advertising on beer, wine and hard liquor consumption.

Ella's pudding pot

Ella Fitzgerald may have lost her yellow basket but she's gained a pot - the "Pudding Pot" award

as the Woman of the Year from Harvard's Hasty

Ella was at Cambridge, Mass., for the award and

She told the young actors she got her start in the Boston area performing with the Chick Webb band,

with whom she later recorded her first million seller record, "A-Tisket, A-Tasket," in which she

The Hasty Pudding, America's oldest dramatic organization founded in 1844, will honor James

Cagney next Wednesday as its 1982 Man of the

Year, then perform its zany play, "Sealed With a

Ski weekend

Folks who want to mingle on the ski slopes with

celebrities such as Jimmy and Marie Osmond,

Robert Conrad and Kate Jackson, can have a dandy

four-day weekend in Utah - for \$1,500 per person or

\$2,000 per couple. It's all in a good cause - to help

raise funds for the United States Olympic ski team.
The "Osmonds Present the U.S. Ski Team
Celebrity Classic" takes place Feb. 27-March 2 at

Other VIPs include six more Osmonds, Gary

Collins, Cathy Lee Crosby, Bruce Jenner, Tony

Geary, Jayne Kennedy, Hal Linden, Hugh O'Brien,

Lorna Patterson, Connie Stevens, Robert Urich,

Dick Van Patten, Randi Oakes, Dick Smothers,

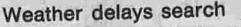
Highlight of the weekend will be a black tie and

parade in her honor, then sang her version of "I've

Pudding Theatricals club.

lost her vellow basket, in 1938.

Got a Crush on You."



ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — Ice-encrusted ships sailed into port bearing some of the dead crew members from a sunken oil rig and Soviet ship while other vessels braved the Atlantic's latest storm today in search of more victims." Mobil Oil spokesman William Grisdale said

Wednesday the firm was sending two one-man Mantis submarines to search for the wreckage of the Ocean Ranger oil rig as soon as the storm let up. In Ottawa, Energy Minister Marc Lalonde said two remaining U.S.-owned rigs operating close to where the Ocean Ranger sank would be towed to Newfoundland for safety checks when the weather improved.

### Weicker raps Reagan

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Needy people might begin flocking from "stingier" states to more benevolent ones if President Reagan's New Federalism program is adopted, says Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. Weicker said he feared only a few states would chose to become "the conscience of the nation" under the program, while other states shirk their responsibilities to the underprivileged.

"This could prompt a new, nationwide migration o needy people from the poorer or stingier states to the more generous, putting a bigger burden on taxpayers in those benevolent states," Weicker said Wednesday ceremonies dedicating a new workshop facility for han-

### Storms buffet coasts

By United Press International

Storms buffeted both coasts today, closing Washington's National Airport with 6-inch snows, creating a driver's nightmare along the MidAtlantic Seaboard and causing a fifth day of flooding and mudslides that have killed up to eight people in the Pacific Northwest, In Ohio, authorities used dynamite to break up ice

jams in the Miami River that threatened to cause flooding. Up to 20 families fled their homes as the river waters rose. In eastern Oregon, about a dozen families have gone to higher ground.

### BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A coalition has gone to court U.S. cuts boost cost

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Health insurers and nospital officials in Rhode Island say everyone, not just elderly recipients, will pay more for medical costs if the Reagan administration cuts Medicare. Preston Jordan, executive vice president of Blue CrossBlue Shield of Rhode Island, said the president's plan does not cut down on hospital costs, but transfers

ting "second-class treatment" in Bridgeport schools.

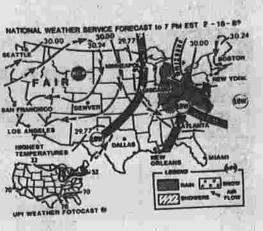
The suit filed in U.S. District Court was the "first them to younger patients. legal challenge of the right to achieve literacy brought The administration has proposed a 2 percent reduction in the state of Connecticut and probably the entire United States," said coalition Chairman Cesar A. in the amount the federal government pays for hospital services. Jordan estimated it would cost Rhode Island hospitals between \$25 million and \$30 million per year.

### Suspect admits beating ENFIELD (UPL) - Michael P. Clougherty has ad-

appears to be in deep trouble, and he and his parents mitted to two Enfield detectives that he beat and rooked Charles E. and Susan F. Dart in their Enfield home last The black would-be talent scout is on trial for the week, police Chief Walter J. Skower said. Mrs. Dart died of head injuries suffered in a beating murder of two of the 28 young blacks abducted and slain and Dart was treated for a head injury and release from a Springfield, Mass., hospital. The defense clearly has been stalling for time during Clougherty, 18, who was charged in an arrest warrant the past two days.

The reason for marking time became apparent

with murder in Mrs. Dart's death, told Sgts. Dario J. Authors of the report said the study was based on a limited and unscientific sample of the population and should not be relied on too heavily as an indicator of how





### Today's forecast

Becoming sunny this afternoon. High temperatures in the mid 30s. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows 20 to 25. Friday cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow by late afternoon. Highs in the mid and upper 30s. Winds easterly 10 to 20 mph this afternoon becoming southeast 10 to 15 mph tonight continuing Friday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Mussachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Rain or snow Saturday then fair Saturday night, Sunday and Monday. Daytime high temperatures 30s and low 40s. Overnight lows 20s and low 30s. Vermont: A chance of flurries Saturday, fair Sunday and Monday, high in the 30s, low 1020. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow early Saturday then improving conditions. Fair south and chance of flurries north Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 20s north to 20s north.

north to 30s south. Lows mostly in the teens.

### National forecast

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# Blue ribbon education panel

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1982 with

American philanthropist George Peabody was born Feb. 18, 1795.

On this date in history: fontgomery, Ala.

In 1967, nuclear physicist Robert Oppenheimer died at the age of 62. He played a key role in development of the In 1980, Pierre Elliot Trudeau and the Liberal party

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said, "I hold ... that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the

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that more than 50 percent of the A recent report by a blue ribbon college students go out of state," panel on Higher Education and the Vincent said. "These students president of Manchester Communi- the opportunities they find

Dr. William E. Vincent, MCC Vincent also questioned a finding president, said he has no quarrel in the report which points to underwith the facts presented by the funding of higher education in-report but questions some of the stitutions, but makes no recommenconclusions reached by the panel. dation for increased funding for "I appreciate the effort that went public institutions. The report does into this and I think they got their recommend that state support for facts straight," Vincent said. "I just students in private schools increase

Vincent predicted that community nomy raises more questions perceive that the opportunities they creasing percentage of high school than it answers, according to the, find in Connecticut are inferior to seniors will go on to college and more adults will return to school.

Another question concerned a

tied to the inflation rate was also questioned by Vincent, who said such an action would run contrary to

going to maintain open access to education and true equality of op-

portunity, you just can't tie tuition to inflation." why the commission failed to address facts that surfaced in the what seems like a logical projection community colleges' students are at Governors would save tax dollars,

hazard by Fire Chief John Rivosa, who called for its demolition after two mattresses caught fire in the abandoned building in November.

Inc., of New Britain, \$6,200; and Penny agreed that the board Dunn Brothers Inc., of South Windscattered site funds would remain The bids, opened last week, are available through the appeal now being reviewed by the state Office of Policy Management, which

by hand," he said.

The project is considered rather While no local contractors have difficult because of low power lines "By that time, it would be too late offered to take the project, the state on the street side of the property, The house, within the Cheney Historic District, was purchased as part of the federally funded program were allocated for a period the two-story home at 5-7 Ford St.

The house, within the Cheney under the program." Weiss said. has found four firms willing to according to Herbert LaJoy, a tackle the "tough" job of demolishing Department of Transportation the two-story home at 5-7 Ford St.

Action this week by state and local scattered site rehabilitation ending last December. It is unclear The house, owned by James A. "It's got to be taken down mostly project, according to LaJoy.

> must still be approved before a con-Fellows building cannot be adver-The house has been labeled a fire

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scheduled for demolition are those running from the Main Street side of the Odd Fellows building to Ford

Even with approval of a low bid,

La lov said funds for the demolition

Italian Pastry Shop at 519 Main St., the former Close Encounters club at 525 Main St., and the former home Demolition of the adjacent Odd

tised until the premises are vacated The buildings are being razed as part of a \$650,000 town-, state-and

Rivosa blamed the fire on Town officials met last week with Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns to urge approval of funding for the demolitions, even if

federally-funded construction project approved by Manchester voters in 1977

money for the reconstruction roject is unavailable But LaJoy said the demolition will take place regardless of the highway

"You'll have a big parking lot in the center of town, in case nothing happens." he said

# Educator tells Weicker

officials means new life for one two-program.

family "fire trap" at 5-7 Ford St., years or so.

A deteriorating duplex at 85-87 Development gives the authority

School Street is now slated for a funds to buy deteriorating duplexes,

paint job before it becomes a new renovate them and rent them to low-

families under the Manchester The authority wanted to install

Housing Authority's "scattered vinyl siding on the house, a less-

seem to have sealed the fate of that Society blocked the vinyl siding,

duplex, located in the swath of a because it felt the house's historical

Although the Board of Directors The board disagrees, but General

School Street duplex, the board appeal process would take a amendment.

Main Street reconstruction project. character would be ruined.

refuses to give up its fight to use minimum of seven months.

home for low-to moderate-income and moderate-income tenants.

family house and the wrecking ball

now being reviewed by the state,

# Vincent: Cuts hurt neediest

r. Penny.

site" program.

Expensive one-shot expense than But bids on demolishing a two-painting the house every five allocate the money for the paint, but of Vernor, \$4,799; Violet Used Brick allocate the money for the paint, but of Vernor, \$4,799; Violet Used Brick the money for the paint, but of Vernor, \$4,799; Violet Used Brick the money for the paint, but of Vernor, \$4,799; Violet Used Brick the money for the paint, but of Vernor, \$4,799; Violet Used Brick the money for the paint, but the paint is the paint of the paint is the paint of the paint is the paint of the paint of the paint is the paint is the paint is the paint of the paint is t

students would eliminate aid ended under current federal. Vincent said the proposed cuts hit educational opportunities for the groups that most need advanced "These are our needlest students especially hard at the community colleges "where the majority of training, the president of and are among those least likely to students come from families with Community College find employment without additional severely limited financial

with a hearing on proposed federal their choice and who plan to study education," Vincent wrote. "No student aid reductions which one or two years with us in order to other collegiate institution is so Weicker will hold Friday at 10 a.m. afford higher tuitions elsewhere. closely tied to the people and the "At Manchester Community to capacity and this year we were institution has made so determined

statement in a letter to Sen. Lowell receiving applications from in-democracy's colleges, for they Weicker. The letter was submitted creasing numbers of students who alone provide geographic, academic as written testimony in connection can no longer afford the college of and financial access to higher

expensive one-shot expense than

But the Connecticut Historical

reluctantly agreed this week to Manager Robert B. Weiss said a provide the money to paint the letter from HUD indicated that the the funding for paint with that

"Ironically, we are already filled community and no other collegiate

"If President Reagan's economic policies are correct, there will be an unprecedented need for a ional and highly skilled labor would create. What better opportunity to prepare for this demand Connecticut.

Low bid on the demolition came

from Seymour Auto, of Seymour,

which offered to level the house for

Other bidders were James Aceto,

"Yet all of Connecticut's public colleges and its university face curis worse, the opportunity afforded College, the state's largest, approximately 500 of 900 eligible 600 students because of inadequate America's need for well-trained to lower income groups, is ending. by student aid money, so necessary

# MCC head questions report

The house on the left, located at 85-87 School St., is scheduled for a facelift, while the house on the right, located at 5-7 Ford St., will soon face the wrecking ball.

One house gets new life, second is doomed

how long they will be available. May, is slated for demolition to

department is saying is that once intersection of Main and E. Center

ment of Housing and Urban (Housing and Urban Development) highway realignment project at the

they make a decision, they can

defeat you by delaying the appeal

procedure," furned Mayor Stephen

Weinberg suggested that the board

begin the appeal process anyway.

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. \$3,599.

should at least inquire whether the sor, \$7,300.

"In other words, what the clear the way for a proposed

By Nancy Thompson

Vincent, who emphasized that he prediction by the panel that enrollwas speaking as an individual and ment will drop 35 percent by 1990. not as a representative of the com-

commission didn't explore the fact

colleges will grow at a modest rate, rather than decline, because an in-

the state's current philosophy of "We, as a society, have made a commitment to fund education at all tion institutions.

Vincent also questioned the report's failure to address the "The report talks about public institutions as liabilities," he said. 'We're not simply a tax expense

Vincent said his most serious reservation concerns the panel's member Board of Governors to administer the state's higher educa-

The report, he said, does not fully address what would become of the central offices of the colleges or the enormous staffing needs required by

Friendly game

Sol R. Cohen of 51 Jordt St. enjoys a friendly bridge game at the Senior Citizen's Center. Cohen retired in 1976 as a reporter for the Manchester Herald. He still writes occassionally for the Herald and other publications.

# Teen charged in theft

teenager Monday and charged him with fourth-degree larceny after he allegedly walked out of Marshall's with a pair of boots on his feet that he hadn't paid for, police said today. boots and stuffed his old ones into a shopping bag and walked out of the Socha was released on \$100 bond

Police arrested an Andover incident told police. The employee apprehended Socha outside the store. Police said they searched Socha and found he was

to buy the boots, which cost about

Manchester Parkade store, an and scheduled to appear in court

# Housing authority maintenance plan awaits HUD decision

By Lisa Zowada

The proposal prepared for the authority by Cahn Engineering, Wallingford consultants, said such a The Manchester Housing Authori- plan would cost \$25,000 or 10 cents Wednesday voted to table a per square foot for the 250,000

existence of a long-term Until HUD makes its position maintenance plan would make it clear, Phelan said, the proposal easier to get HUD repair funds in from Cahn should be tabled.

If the authority does adopt such a

they had met with some HUD of-ficials and were convinced the the funds.

Pat Mastrangelo voiced some op-position to the idea.

"We are guinea pigs." Mastrangleo said. "We've been doing fine all along. We don't need

composed of three parts, a survey phase, an analysis phase and a final

people to come over and find out we the authority and Cahn consultants need a radiator. If we need a will meet with the authority to discuss the findings as well as the imnlementation of preventative

### Loves those Dukes "Love, Sidney" and "The Dukes of Hazzard" are

Sara Purcell and Meredith Baxter-Birney.

blue jeans party.

Kaleena was in school.

on different networks, but the heart of a 6-year-old knows nothing about network loyalty. Kaleena Kiss of NBC's "Love, Sidney" says her favorite male stars, next to her co-star Tony Randall, are Tom Wopat and John Schneider, who play Luke and Bo Duke of Hazzard. Both "Sidney" and "Dukes" now are taped at Warner Brother's Burbank studio. However it

Finally last week Kaleena found herself sitting on

the lap of Tom Wopat getting an autograph from both her heroes on the set of "Dukes."

call and caring a lot." seems whenever Kaleena was on the lot, "Dukes" was on location. When "Dukes" was on the lot,

Glimpses

Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald admires the gold Pudding Pot she received after being

> Samuel Barber, on Feb. 21 at the University of Jill St. John plays the owner of a Southern California pro football team in a new television series, "Rooster," starring Paul Williams and Pat McCormick and including in the cast NFL stars Dan Pastorini, Cody Jones, Jackie Slater and Bill

Ellen Burstyn has been nominated for president

of Actors' Equity ... Mehasa Manchester will sing "Amazing Grace at the "I Love Liberty" gala at the Los Angeles Sports Arena on Feb. 22; which will air as an ABC television special March 21 ....



# named "Woman of the Year" by Harvard

Today in history

On Feb. 18, 1967 nuclear physicist Robert

Oppenheimer, who played a key role in the

development of the atomic bomb, died at the

age of 62. He is seen here in 1945 with Maj.

Gen. Leslie Groves standing near the

remains of the tower from which the first A-

bomb was tested in Alamogordo, N.M.

Literacy plan demanded

demanding that city education officials develop a plan to

The Puerto Rican Coalition of Connecticut said it filed

suit Wednesday after receiving complaints Puerto

Rican children from Spanish-speaking homes were get-

Defense in deep trouble

ATLANTA (UPI) - Wayne Williams' defense

may have to testify - and face cross-examination -

on the team and a new expert had been rushed in.

ensure that Puerto Rican children at one elementary

school can read and write by the time they complete

eighth grade.

sooper than expected.

in Atlanta.

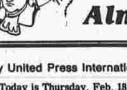
Quote of the day Diane Sawyer, one of the top women at CBS News and cohost of its "Morning" show, thinks there's a simple path to success in her glamor business of television - hard work. She told Glamour magazine: "There's no magic

grade and you didn't believe. It's making the extra

to it. It's all in the preparation; in all those dreary pedestrian virtues they told you about in seventh

Soprano Eleanor Steber will sing "Knoxville, Summer of 1915," a work she commissioned from University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals

Bain of the Los Angeles Rams ...



The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter There is no evening star.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

In 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn into office as president of the Confederate States of America at In 1930, the planet Pluto was discovered by istronomer Clyde Tom Baugh at the Lovell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.

were returned to power in Canada.

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proposal for a five-year square feet of authority buildings, a ficials come to agreement on whether adopting the plan will make obtaining HUD funds for repairs first presented the idea to the first presented the idea to the

But Dennis Phelan, the plan soon, it will probably be the authority's executive director, said first housing authority in Connecticular ticut to do so.

Before the matter was put temporarily to rest, however, chairman

radiator, we get a radiator."

maintenance programs.

# Was tower error factor in air crash?

minutes after another jumbo jet frequency."

And Milton Gun, spokesman for managed to stop just short of the

Seven minutes before the pilot of that our pilot did everything that the DC-10 radioed "World's going was expected of him and beyond.

off the end," a Northwest Airlines Langley didn't have the information flight roared down the runway 15 that night that might have proved inand alerted air traffic controllers valuable that braking conditions were so poor Airport officials would not explain it stopped just before the water, ac- why the controllers did not relay the cording to transcripts of tapes information to the World flight,

trollers made no mention of the National Transportation Safety braking problems encountered by Board investigation. Northwest Airlines Flight 42 to the The jumbo jet's cockpit nose sec-World Airways DC-10, the tion was severed as the craft plowed transcripts showed.

Two passengers remain missing passengers and crew aboard, and presumed drowned in the Jan.

Professional Air Traffic Controllers tower said Runway 15 was about to Organization, which has been on be closed. strike since last August, refused to The transcript also disclosed that comment officially on the failure to the jumbo skidded off the runway relay the Northwest flight informa- without informing the controllers of

declined to be identified, said, "It is During the next two minutes, co Northwest flight had to use reverse no response. thrust to keep from going off the Thirty-eight minutes before the end, that information should have crash, the Automatic Terminal In-

ministration's flight controllers "Braking action is fair to poor management to all aircraft," the of-miles and light rain and fog."

between the tower and Flight 30 for hour earlier, which said:

reported missing three days after caution."

BOSTON (UPI) - The possibility released the transcripts and tapes, of air traffic controller error has said Langley could not have heard been raised in the crash of World the conversation between the con-Airways Flight 30 which skidded off trollers and the Northwest flight an icy runway into Boston Harbor "because they were not on the same

World Airways, said, "This shows

maintaining they could not com-Logan International Airport con- ment pending the outcome of the

Five minutes before the crash,

after several aircraft had reported In Washington, officials of the poor braking conditions, the control

tion to the World Airways crew.

However, a PATCO official who chilling final statement.

formation Service (ATIS) available .The Federal Aviation Ad- to all flights reported:

handbook mandates that controllers reported by a 727 on Runway 15 furnish quality of braking action as right. All field surfaces are covered eceived from pilots or the airport with a thin layer of ice. Visibility 21/2

received clearance to land at 7:33 plowed full length and width, sur- Catholic Church and persecuted its p.m. EST and the point when the faces sanded 50 feet on either side of bishops and priests.

Ford Motor Co. and moved im- who said he was "very, very General Motors that would have terest."

mediately today to the task of pleased" with the contract endorse- passed along as rebates to con-

pact to a meeting of union produc-

of giving up benefits for job securi- Detroit to give his first pitch for the granted by the UAW.



Benin President Mathieu Kerekou (left) and pontiff stopped in Cotonou for a brief visit between visits in Nigeria and Libreville, Pope John Paul II talk together during the pope's visit to Cotonou Wednesday. The Gabon.

# a requirement that controllers pass the most current braking report to the next aircraft to land. Since the Narthwest (light had to use reverse) Narthwest (light had to use reverse) Narthwest (light had to use reverse) in Equatorial Guinea

Pope John Paul II arrived today in The ATIS advised tuning into a ravaged and blighted Equatorial There was no conversation field condition report, compiled an Guinea, a west African country recovering from 11 years of misrule three minutes, from the time it "Runway 15 right ... is open - and by a dictator who banned the Roman

pilot, Capt. Peter Langley, reported the center line. Surfaces covered The pope, on his first foreign trip at 7:36 p.m.: "World's going off the with up to one-quarter inch of hard since the May 13th attempt on his packed snow with drifts ... The life, flew to Bata on the Riu Muni runway markings are obscured. The mainland, where he was to Leo, 40, of Dedham, Mass., were braking action is fair to poor ... Use celebrate mass and meet with

the accident due to a mixup in coun- At 7:01 p.m. Delta Airlines Flight Earlier, John Paul'was welcomed ting passengers the night of the 929 reported to the tower, in a to Equatorial Guinea - the fourth crash. Both are presumed drowned. message which was also not relayed nation of his west African tour - by Don Turner, chief of the to incoming flights: "If nobody else President Col. Theodor Obian evaluations branch of the Federal told you ... it's poor to nil out there by Nguerna during a brief stopover at Malabo, the nation's capital on the

**UAW** leaders endorse Ford pact

endorsed a historic contract with UAW President Douglas Fraser, a deal reached during failed talks at ment that wasn't in their best in-

selling the rank and file on the idea ment, immediately returned to sumers the amount of concessions should result in "more stable

green and white stickers and buttons A tiny band of dissidents asked to give up will lower prices - Ephlin, the union's chief negotiator mblazoned with the slogan "Vote denounced the agreement at a press the money will just go to the cor-

Although the eight-hour visit is one of the shortest of the pope's trip, Vatican officials said he was attaching great importance to the stop because he will be comforting and consoling Catholics who have suf-

When it gained independence from Spain in 1968, Equatorial Guinea enjoyed one of black Africa's rates of school attendance. The foreign reserves coffers were filled by a brisk cocoa trade.

pricing" even though no guarantees

proval by hourly workers will

mirror the Ford Council's vote.

passage of the federal election law in 1965. Two of the slain civil rights enemies, was overthrown in 1979 in a military coup led by his cousin,

dent since then, sent an urgent Catholic schools, and released priests who had been imprisoned. The tiny country, tucked betwee But 11 years of rule by Francisco highest percentages of Catholics in Macias Nguema, a tyrant who prac- black Africa - nearly 90 percent of ticed cannibalism and waged a Equatorial Guinea's population

trades wage and benefit concessions

group, about 60,000 are indefinitely

day and run until September 1984.

UAW leaders will meet Saturday

# increase

white councilmen who wanted to "

"It's a sacred route," Lowery

said. "They are violating the in-

tegrity of our pilgrimage."
U.S. District Judge Robert Varne

appeal to force the city to allow bem to track King's march through

injunction forbidding it.

The march began at Carrollton in Pickens County Feb. 6 to pressure Congress into extending the 1965

King's bloody Selma-to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government's pledge to prosecute young men who do not sign up for the draft has sparked the bigge surge ever in draft registration, the

mitted to a vote by the 170,000 eligi-ble Ford hourly workers. Of that Speaking one day after Attorney General William French Smith Fraser said the ratification vote would begin immediately and set a Feb. 28 deadline. If the pact is ap-Feb. 28 deadline. If the pact is ap-

minority.
"Mr. Smith said he would in Detroit to plot strategy for selling prosecute those who fail to comply the contract to the rank and file. Under the 31-month pact, Ford people get the word that we're promised to maintain current jobs, serious about what we're doing here .. (they) will comply. I don't think which might be lost by future subthat's a naive assumption. I think that's a fact," Turnage said on contracting of work to non-union

"In the past two weeks, we've had the greatest response to the registration requirement than ever Smith said Wednesday the Justice Department fully intends to enforce the law requiring young men to register when they reach age 18. It

grace period until Feb. 28 for young men to register without fear of After that, Smith said, the depart-

final day of my life," Locke, once a state cabinet official and close adviser to Gov. Edward J. King, said Wednesday, minutes after he heard Judge Rudolph F. Pierce hand down the sentence in Suffolk Superior Court lawyer. "It would take years to process all those cases." During the Vietnam War era from 1964-73, the Selective Service referred the names of 209,517 young

The prosecution charged that Locke engineered 12 different schemes that netted more than \$60,000 in illegal payoffs for government court system. In 1972, for instance,

# Lawmakers, UConn officials poisoned by Hartford lunch

By Suzanne Trimel United Press International

HARTFORD — A state health investigator suspects dozens of state lawmakers and their families, University of Connecticut administrators and alumni may have Pat Checko, a state Department of Health Services epidemiologist, took blood samples from 26 lawmakers in the Republican offices at the state Capitol Wednesday

complain Tuesday upon returning to the Capitol after the long holiday weekend and learning some of their colleagues also experienced two days of cramps, diarrhea and nausea after the luncheon at the

'I thought I had a virus," said Sen. George Gunther R-Stratford, who was sick for two days. "I was just dying for two days," said Steve Dolan,

foods served and how they were handled. As a matter of routine in such cases, Ms. Decko said, the department was concerned about the possibility that a widely available commercial food product might be con-

"Nothing is isolated yet," she said, "but I suspect we're talking about food poisoning, from the symp-toms." She said salmonella bacteria was a possibility. Cold meats and salads were served at the annual "Connecticut Day" Saturday luncheon to about 185 peo-ple, including UConn President John DiBiaggio, several other top university administrators, the Board of

Ms. Checko said she asked UConn's Alumni Associa tion, which sponsored the luncheon, to supply a list of people who attended and check how many from the college group were sick. She said an initial investigation showed one out of every four people were sick.

DiBiaggio was out of town Wednesday because of a death in his family, and a university spokesman said he was unsure whether the president became sick.

Ms. Checko said most people she interviewed started feeling ill Sunday and the symptoms lasted two days. Walter McGowan, UConn public information director,

# Union wins fight over solicitation

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. says it will "definitely" appeal a federal order that it drop a rule barring workers at one of its divisions from soliciting for their union during breaks from the job. The National Labor Relations Board ordered an end to the rule that prohibited workers at the company's Hamilton-Standard Division in Windsor Locks from engaging in union solicitation during all non-paid

The order was issued by a three-member NLRB panel after a complaint was filed by District 91 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents about 3,000 workers at

Union officials Wednesday hailed the NLRB decision and said it could also affect another solicitation case pending over solicitation restrictions at UTC's Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group.

UTC, which is Connecticut's largest private employer, said in a statement from its corporate

eadquarters in Hartford that it would go to court to "We definitely will appeal the decision to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals," the company said. "In an earlier case involving the same issue, the appeals court upheld chosen to ignore the court's position."

# New jury mulled in Piccolo death

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A judge will decide next week if a second grand jury will consider a murder indictment against the man charged with gunning down reputed organized crime leader Frank Piccolo.

A first 18-member grand jury refused Tuesday to return an indictment against Gus Curcio, 30, of Stratford, who was charged by police with killing Piccolo on

a Bridgeport street corner last Sept. 19.
Piccolo had been identified by authorities as a chief
Connecticut associate of New York's Carlo Gambino
crime family, and authorities said they believed the slaying was ordered by organized crime leaders in New

Maco said the first grand jury "went into areas

# Hartford police chief suspended

Wednesday.

"I had absolutely no (idea) that this was coming down," said Sicaras, "Absolutely no warning. There is a better way to handle that. You build a case and discuss it with the individual — not out of the clear blue."

and comaraderie" between the university and the legislative branch of state government. It was held before UConn's basketball game Saturday night at the

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# U.S. considers new sanctions against Soviets

The union's Ford Council, wearing tion workers today.

Yes for Jobs." endorsed the pact conference earlier Wednesday, and

vote. The contract is designed to Gardner, vowed to fight it during

help pull Ford from its worst the ratification process. Their effect

Wednesday on a 132-12 standing their leader, Local 600 member Al

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House is considering new sanctions in response to the Polish crisis, one that would tighten credit on Soviet purchases and another that would ban imports of non- Such products provide less than 2 essential goods, such as Russian Officials said the Reagan ad-

ministration is trying to line up allied support for the possible which it has blamed in part, for the crackdown in Poland. They said Wednesday, Undersecretary of State James the next five days as head of an

American delegation of experts to line up allied support.
The White House has been warning one plan - forcing overseasbased subsidiaries and licensees of U.S. firms to join sanctions countries and politically unwise, of-

under active consideration:

\* Limiting credit on any Soviet purchases in the West — in effect, making the Soviets spend more hard are banned by a Dec. 29 executive

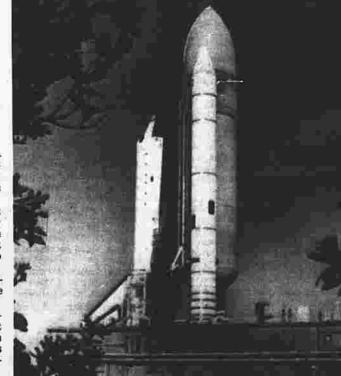
Soviet products in the West, such as automobiles, caviar and vodka. percent of Soviet earning capacity would hurt the Soviets without causing any real economic hardship

One official said it has been "a

Further cutting Soviet hard-currency earnings by banning the

It is expected the credit restrictions would apply only to future The current options being considered by the administration do not exports to the Soviets, which has raised problems for American of-ficials dealing with allies.

nightmare" with each U.S. sugges-tion for Europeans to enter joint probably will be illegal in some sanctions being answered by questions of why the United States does not hit the Soviets where it really hurts, in the sales of grain.



The Ford contract did not include wouldn't bring to them an agree-

stantial concessions we have been UAW Vice President Donald

Ford workers," he said. "They will vote in relatively the same

"There is no suggestion the sub- of price cuts were made.

"This pact is in the best interest of

Foliage frames shuttle

Tuesday as it is transported to Pad 39A at Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it will be readled for a scheduled March 22 launch, the orbiter's third flight into space.

# Innocence maintained by Locke

Massachusetts Transportation
Secretary Barry M. Locke, whose
seven- to 10-year sentence at
Walpole state prison has been
stayed for one week, continues to
maintain his innocence and says
he's confident he'll be vindicated.

After that, Smith said, the department will enforce the law, and "if
we can't handle everybody, we'll
handle as many as we can."
Failure to register is a felony
punishable by up to five years in jail
and a \$10,000 fine. maintain his innocence and says he's confident he'll be vindicated. "This is certainly the saddest day of my life. However, it is not the final day of my life." Locke, once a

the maximum security facility Locke was fined \$5,000. He was conto commit bribery and larceny Feb.

2 by a jury which heard 12 days of

000 in illegal payoffs for government jobs, contracts and political in-fluence from September 1980 to May the system. In 1972, for instance, there were 25,000 cases pending in the system, including 5,600 draft

Assistant State's Attorney Frank S. Maco immediately challenged the grand jury's decision not to return an indictment and asked Superior Court Judge Edward J.

beyond what they had proper instruction to perform" and also criticized the instructions Stodolink had given to the panel, which deliberated for only about an hour. Stodolink said he would rule Monday on the prosecution request for another grand jury. Defense lawyers opposed the request and asked that Curcio be released from the \$125,000 bond posted after his arrest.

HARTFORD (UPI) — City Manager Woodrow Wilson Galtor suspended police Chief George Sicaras for five days Wednesday, a day after the chief had complained about a proposal to put civilians on a board that reviews police procedures. Sicaras had said "political aspirants," not the public,

were supporting the proposal.

The a television interview a week ago, Sicaras also warned he would go to the state's attorney if politicians interfered with his appointment to fill the vacant assistant of the state of the stat Gaitor did not explain why he ordered the suspension

Word of the suspension caused some disruption at colice headquarters, with one squad reportedly having reduced to go out to work until urged to do so by Sicaras.

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try will turn back to the kind of

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against minorities that originally

made it necessary for the federal

government to take its present

What that suggests, however

is that there has been no change

in either attitudes or the political

balance of power over the last 25

years. That clearly is not the

For one thing, the Voting Rights Act has brought a

dramatic increase in black

political participation — and

black clout. One has only to

witness Sen. Strom Thurmond

the Dixiecrat presidential can-

didate of 1948, seeking black sup-

port in South Carolina to unders-

course, that everything is hunky-

North Atlantic lost their lives

died when an oil platform

were killed when a rig toppled

miners, too. Scores have lost

And yet no one seems to con-

nect this carnage with our ever-

Critics of nuclear power men-

released into the air, of the high

cancer rates in the population

amount of time it takes a of workers.

collapsed in the North Sea.

The high cost

of procurement

Feb. 16, 1982, 84 crew life to 277 oil workers and many

March 27, 1980, 123 workers love affair with the good life,

Nov. 25, 1979, 70 crewmen pact) in every driveway, and

their lives in gassy explosions time a nuclear facility is built, it

and cave-ins not to mention the is heralded with protests and

hundreds who die every day of lawsuits. Curious that the death

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zealous quest for energy, at any
Why this contradiction? Are

tion the ever-present risk of the spectre of nuclear accident?

nuclear core meltdown, of con-The issue is the same, and the

taminated particles being death is equally final.

living within a close radius of a lifestyle. Our needs will continue

They talk in "half-life," or the the lives of increasing numbers

radioactive material to lose half But let's not separate their

ability to store adequately "unacceptable" categories.

But the nuclear hazards men- death from radiation. The cause

It's been a sorry year for coal in procuring that end.

members of an oil rig in the more coal miners is actual and

An editorial

OPINION

flat, tired, leaderless kind o political candidate," Post said Wednesday. "I want to run against Post portrayed himself as just the

"I do not bore myself," he said. "I The question came up when Post called a news conference to discuss

a poll he commissioned on whether the public was bothered that one of the other three Republican can-didates, former Senate minority eader Lewis Rome, had been a lob-Post denied Rome's contention he had the poll results in hand last

week when he sent Rome a letter saying he was going to do it. Post said the survey was not yet finished. Rome said he found out about the poll because his campaign consu tant talked with pollsters familiar with it. He said the poll was "a targeted negative poll. It's designed to elicit a particular result. Post said he didn't think Rome was lying. "I think he didn't have accurate information."

"We had no information at th time we sent the letter," he said. Post said he will continue to pursue the issue unless his poll shows voters do not care whether Rome was a lobbyist.

Rome, an attorney, began lobbying after he was defeated in 1978 as a candidate for lieutenant gover-nor. He has lobbied for banks, the oil industry, pharmaceutical firms and

He says individually he made \$12,-

000 from lobbying in 1979 and between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in 1981. zuto to be dull," Post answered. "I

Post also said recently Rome was very much like Gerry Labriola and two contenders. Bozzuto and

out of other marked parking spaces state Capitol and to increase the governor's salary from \$46,000 to Committee, which oversees Capitol operations, also voted Wednesday to

State Police Sgt. David Comp.

'People who come up here aren't hearings on controversial legislation

The proposal to increase salaries panel eliminated and appointees for a number of Cabinet-level reviewed by individual committee Legislative Nominations Com- was based on recommendations ticular agency.

made late last year by the Commis-The proposal to ban guns, sion on Compensation of Elected Ofpay committee chairmen an extra
switchblades gravity knives. ficials and Judges. \$1,500 and to assign each of them a

ficials and Judges. \$1,500 and to assign Under that bill, the governor's permanent clerk. knuckles, explosives, incendiaries salary would be increased from \$46,or any other dangerous weapons 000 to \$70,000; lieutenant governor, requested by the secretary of the from the Capitol was requested by from \$25,000 to \$40,000; attorney state to have legislators notified

people, such as police, to carry Senate Minority Leader George

to abolish the Executive and

general, from \$30,500 to \$50,000, about sessions and special sessions secretary of the state, comptroller by first-class mail instead of

San Marino claims to be the oldes

# Sen, Russell Post, R-Canton, in a four-way race for the Connec-

ference at the State Capitol in Hartford Wednesday that he will

"I have never thought Dick Boz-

HARTFORD (UPI) - A gun being fired in the more than now which could be consolidated legislative committee has voted to century-old building, but said there into 12 under one plan worked out by

hold public hearings on bills to ban have been times when people with Legislative Management. guns and other weapons from the permits to carry firearms have Included in the bill is a provision brought them to the Capitol. "Every time they have a gun Legislative Nominations Comhearing they have people in here mittee. The committee reviews the

in session and when there usually are many spots free. Smith said the same rule is not applied to everyone

state. I can't bother with that petty he said. "I'm refusing to put "He tells dirty ethnic jokes all the crippled by polio in childhood, said up with inequitable treatment

Gunther would be "limping with his other

leg." Smith is shown in his State Capitol of-

Gunther, a Republican who to say: "He'll have me (Gunther)

when I can't tell a joke about a Ger- Senate Republican Press

man or any other race, it gets to be Secretary Roy Nirschel said Smith

being racist when it's being done in lunch, every session day. He put his good taste," Gunther said. "I'm feet on people's desks. He treated it

sure he's probably told as many like his private office," Nirschel

The door between the Senate Management Committee he also

chamber and the caucus room at was having problems with the state

issue is now locked. The Democrats have their own caucus room on the The officers patrol the parking lot

other side of the Senate chamber. surrounding the building.

represents Stratford, maintained his limping on both legs."

sickening, especially when someone like Wilbur Smith takes any joke as "He brought his sta

"Let me say when the day comes tant lie."

black, claimed Wednesday that almost to the point of being used the caucus room more than

racist, if he wants to identify them said.

Smith's seat, however, is located on

the side nearest the Republican

when Smith appeared before the

Legislative Management Com-

past several months, was overheard

"He brought his staff in to have

He claimed he was forced to move

# time," Smith said. "He curses. He Smith, at one point in the running Capitol police."

Smith, a Democrat who mittee to complain about Gunther

Sen. Wilbur Smith, D-Hartford, Wednesday

accused Senate Minority Leader George

Gunther of being racist. But, Gunther says

United Press International

HARTFORD - Two Connecticut

of racism in a clash over the use of a

Senate Minority Leader George

'Doc' Gunther, who is white, barred

him from a Republican caucus room

think Doc would have done that,"

Smith said in an interview with

not allowed to use the Republican

caucus room adjoining the Senate

abusive to Gunther and his staff.

Gunther added that Smith, not he,

"I think if I were white ... I don't

Lawmakers trade

racism accusations

iokes are harmless.



Sgt. Bruce Haines (left), commander of SOCTIF, the state police division dealing with organized crime, appeared Wednesday before the Connecticut Legislature's General Law Committee on expanded wiretapping and eavesdropping. State Police Commander Col. Lester J. Forst is at right.

ticut's law officers need the added muscle of eavesdropping and greater use of wiretapping to fight a more sophisticated criminal element, says the commander of state

without the expanded authority "we are severely hindered, we cannot

manders, the uniformed Forst urged state police fight against crime. "We need eavesdropping to better identify criminals" who have Sgt. Matthew Tyszka, chief

eavesdropping is needed because organized-crime figures no longer use telephones but rather "conduct their business in cars, boats and in the back rooms of restaurants." The wiretapping law would be expanded to allow state police to seek court approval for wiretaps over the present limit of 35 a year, if cessary. It would also allow local two weeks. olice to become involved in wiretap inder the supervision of the state

Committee co-chairman Rep. Dominic Swieskowski, D-New Britain, said he favored the legislation and criticized opposition by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

Swieskowski read a letter to the committee from the CCLU calling the wiretap bill "a danger to the privacy of citizens" that would allow government "secret entries into private homes and businesses."

ticut Republican gubernatorial nomination, told a news contalk about opponent Lewis Rome's work as a lobbyist as long

Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Richard Bozzuto of Watertown,

that he and Rome tied at 25 percent who he said got in the "low 50's percent of the vote.

However, he said, the survey did

# Public hearings on gun ban, governor's pay hike OK'd

The Legislative Management abolish the Executive and members and other state officials who have jurisdiction over each par-

switchblades, gravity knives, blackjacks, bludgeons, metal

always in favor of what they come and treasurer, from \$25,000 to \$35.- registered mail. up here about," said Comp, who is in 000, and legislators from \$21,000 for charge of Capitol security. He said a two-year term to \$30,000 per term. The committee also voted to look state in Europe and the oldest often create an "adversary type at- into changing state law so it could republic in the world. It has had a restructure other legislative com- treaty of friendship with Italy since Comp said he was unaware of any mittees. There are 20 committees 1862



"I'm afraid there must be some mistake. We

have no free government-surplus cheese here."

complaint about President Jack Germond Reagan's New Federalism is the predictable one. But it doesn't go to the heart of the matter, the realities of local politics. Jules Witcover Reagan's critics are suggesting that if these 40-odd Syndicated columnists social programs are returned to

> contrary, there is still substantial evidence at the local level in particular that, for example, the Voting Rights Act is still rymandering of local legislative

or council districts. Nor is it reasonable to say that governors and mayors are somehow less enlightened than their political counterparts here in Washington. Anyone who com es to know these state and local officials finds the opposite to be

SO THE PROBLEM is not one of racial discrimination per se but instead one of power and influence - most especially, the lack of it among the disadvan dory for black Americans. On the

As long as we continue our

complete with fully-electric

homes, two cars (albeit subcom-

completely convenient life style,

we will be subject to the dangers

Curious, though, that every

related industries is taken as a

matter of fact, a professional

the hazards of the oil rig or the

to sap our resources and claim

its potency. They warn of our in- deaths into "acceptable" and appeared the other day in a New

radioactive waste, and the Violent death on an oil rig in the to a Mideast nation that knows all

dangers of trucks and trains stormy North Atlantic; a slow, about cash and is beginning to learn

dank mine shaft; or an insidious

carrying the stuff through pop- claustrophobic death in a black, much more about arms.

The Reagan formulation apparently will provide for some minimum level of social programs and funding to meet that standard — at the outset. As Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, the chairman of the National Governors' Association put it, there will have to be some "humane minimum standard" of

Liberals overlooking real issue

benefits as part of the package. But what is equally clear is that the President's goal a few years in the future is state and local discretion over which programs are to be maintained

and at what level. after the debate has been ended at the national level, there will be one little war after another over these programs at the state and extraordinary in a time of oppressive local taxes and high inlation rates. One result is that even the funding of local school systems is a problem in many communities, let alone the fun ding of welfare or food stamps. Thus, it is easy to look down the road and see governors and mayors forced to make choices between spending money for, let's say, police and fire protec-

tion on the one hand and

childhood nutrition programs on

the other. Guess who wins that

situations state and local of-

to the tyranny of a majority than

The pressures on these state

and local officials already are

This doesn't mean that the existing federally-financed social programs are ideal vehicles for achieving social justice. It is undeniable that they are shot through with fraud and incompetence. Even some of their Congress concede that there is many a slip between the concept

and the delivery of services. THAT IS WHY the Reagan plan sounds so great on paper.

We Got

governors and mayors right there at the grass roots who are going to recognize waste so much more quickly than the faceless bureaucrats in Washington - and then move decisively to correct

But people who know state and local government don't really buy that; there is no reason to believe that bureaucrats at one level are any more vigilant than those at another. And even the most efficient governor or mayor cannot personally oversee the administration of such programs. The central weakness in the

Reagan plan, however, is that these local officials are so much more vulnerable politically than their counterparts in Washington. We have seen that repeatedly in the last decade governors thrown out on their ears because they tried to fund decent education, mayors sent packing because of local taxes.

The compelling temptation for ticulate majority. And the members of that majority are those who pay local taxes, no

be nullified by a simple majority vote in both houses - the 'legislative veto.' This, of course, gives special interest groups like the used-car lobby a second chance to fight regulations that would protect the public from being cheated. It is illegal for regulatory agency employees to accept favors from industry lobbyists, but no such purity standards apply to members of

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Special

interests

at work

WASHINGTON — The dangers of

the so-called "legislative veto" -

now under attack by the federal

courts - are superbly illustrated by

the fate of the used-car regulation

proposed by the Federal Trade Com-

The suggested FTC rule would

force used-car dealers to inform

buyers about their warranty rights

as well as such defects as cracked

engine heads, damaged ball-joint

seals, bad suspension systems and

leakage in the transmission,

cooling, brake and steering systems.

For the second year in a row, the

proposed used-car regulation is

being considered by Congress. It can

Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

> Jack Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Congress and their staffs. The usual response of legislators caught accepting favors from an industry representative is that their votes are not for sale - at least not for the price of a fancy meal or a weekend in the sum. Yet the buddybuddy relationship between lob byists and lawmakers can't help but look suspicious to the public.

Take the case of Rep. Gary Lee R-N.Y., the car dealers' unabashed waterboy in the House. Last month at the height of the Caribbean tourist season, Lee and an aide Harry Bellardini, spent 10 days with their wives in Freeport, Bahamas in a condominium partially owned by an upstate New York attorney named Richard Malcolm. The party of four paid a bargain rate of \$300

The landlord-tenant relationship also extends to Lee's district office in Auburn, N.Y. He rents the office from a company in which Malcolm is a partner.

What makes this interesting is that Malcolm is the co-owner of University Toyota of Syracuse N.Y., which is a member of the National Automobile Dealers Association. This industry group has led the fight against the proposed used-car regulation — and has contributed heavily to congressional campaigns through its political ac-Malcolm denied that he has lob-

bied against the FTC rule, and told my associate Tony Capaccio, "I haven't talked to Lee in a long time." The congressman said there was no conflict of interest, because he paid his share of the condo rent and hadn't talked to his landlord about the used-car rule anyway. His aide. Bellardini, said Rep. Lee had arrangements, and added, "I have known Malcolm for a number of

terests what they want. Sometimes

"I tend to believe that the Com-

that the present Used Car Rule ... was fashioned consciously or un-

Top lawman asks for more authority to use wiretaps



# before the Legislature's Public Safety Committee Wednesday, said Announcement are severely hindered, we cannot stop organized crime." Flanked by his top field com-

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, will formally announce his candidacy for governor next week, setting the stage for a battle with incumbent Gov. William O'Neill for the Democratic Abate said Wednesday his decision to seek the

nomination "did not come lightly" and was made after serious discussions with his family, friends and political "A lot of people tell me we need new and better leadership in the governor's office. That's exactly what I'll offer throughout my campaign," said Abate, who will announce his candidacy at a Tuesday news con-

ference in New Haven. O'Neill, who took over as governor on Dec. 31, 1980, to replace the dying Gov. Ella Grasso, was expected to announce his decision to seek a full term within the next

Abate rejected a report he might consider the post of attorney general if it appeared his bid for governor was faltering before the state convention. "I don't expect it

Abate said his campaign will be managed by Daniel Kerrigan of Norwalk, who was involved in the successful campaign of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Abate said he chose New Haven to make his announcement because he was born there and had close family

ties to the Elm City. Abate's father, Nicholas Abate, was a New Haven policeman for more than 30 years. Following his announcement at the Park Plaza Hotel, Abate said he would hold receptions later in the day Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Hartford an at Stamford at 7 p.m.

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be made of them, period. Otherwise,

Their attitude did not make the efforts of their friends to sell that deal easier, but it was fully in character

death is equally final.

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Sticking to business

"You are just arms salesmen,

That businesslike observation

York Times report on Defense

It was a Saudi official's way of

expressing his government's

coolness toward Washington's ef-

something close to an alliance.

forts to tighten U.S.-Saudi ties into

Otherwise unidentified, the Saudi

for himself. But more likely not

The sentiments too aptly fit current

Saudi Arabia.

influence on the region's more visit. While unresponsive to his ef-

ties are strictly peripheral.

readiness to consider a genuine ac- inimical to Mideast security and

they continue — or prefer — to see Israel as their major opponent and the main threat in the Mideast, not behavior. As good businessmen should, they may only be getting what they pay for, no more and no less.

But are we? their conservatism works in the the Soviets.

United States or other outside par- endeavors the committee might find In fact, that's exactly what FTC

commodation with Israel. They dashed the Carter administration's hopes of a Camp David role for them and have been deaf to the Reagan administration's fanciful notion of an Israeli-Arab moderate front to oppose Soviet influence in the Mideast security and "I tend to believe that the Commission would have been more hospitable to (such a) requirement in the Used Car Rule had not the threat of congressional veto been so imminent," he wrote in a critique requested by the General Accounting Office. He added: "I believe

Saudi attitudes to be either atypical or apocryphal.

The Saudis, let it be remembered, were considerably more reticent than their Washington friends during last year's great AWACS debate as to the political implications of their acquisition of the radar planes. When they spoke about the deal at all, it was not to promise anything but to demand full measure as a sovereign and solvent They wanted their \$8.5 billion

worth of planes fully equipped and without strings as to what use might

THE SAUDIS, well aware of their strengths, can afford to be hard-nosed in their dealings these market, is essential to the West and

Syndicated Columnist American interest in Mideast They made a point of underlining had nothing to do with the vacation politics where they are a restraining their position during the Weinberger

Donald Graff

volatile regimes and a forts to interest them in a joint counterweight to its wild men, regional arms industry, they did Libya's Khadafy and Iran's agree to establishment of a joint Chomeini. committee "for military projects."
But in exercising that influence, But they expressly ruled out they are pursuing their own in-terests first and always. Whatever endeavor," leaving unanswered the benefits may thereby accrue to the question of what other joint

to keep itself occupied. This is nowhere so apparent as in Reconciliation of differences on claims happened in the case of the their reactions to the central issue Israel would appear to be out since used-car rule. It started off in the Mideast for the last 35 years. the Saudi defense minister took the requiring used-car dealers to in-They have kept a shrewd distance embarrassing opportunity of spect their vehicles and tell from the Arab fanatics — the "con- Weinberger's departure to criticize frontation" states. But they have publicly American support for an never given any indication of Israel whose "stupid" behavior was ment was gutted by the FTC.

critical of the Saudis for their ting Office. He added: "I believe

late Isabelle (Finlay) Longstreth. He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., on May 22, 1891, and had lived in Manchester for 40 years. Before retiring he was an architectural consultant with Pittsburg Plate Glass of Hartford for 12 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Manchester and a member of the Malden, Mass.,

Masonic Lodge. He leaves a son, Philip E. Longstreth of Bolton; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce (Finlay) Steele in New Mexico; a brother, Walter Longstreth and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth McAvoy and Mrs. Edna Benson, all of Massachusetts; and five

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 10 a.m. to the time of the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of First Church of Christ Scientist.

Rose T. Cunningham EAST HARTFORD - Rose (Thorne) Cunningham, 76, of 68 Silver Lane died Wednesday at

was the wife of the late Bernard E. Cunningham.
Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Human San Ethn St. Basky 1911 lome, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funera home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Charlotte N. Quirk, 92, of 39 Eighth District officials Tuesday, Stephens St. died Wednesday at her with the answers left up in the air.

Stephens St. died Wednesday at her home. She was the wife of the late Daniel I. Ouirk.

The first debate was touched off by a proposal by district Fire Chief John Christensen that a soon-to-She was born in New York City and had lived in Manchester for the arrive fire pumper be named after past 40 years. She was a member of deceased dispatcher Walter But Samuel Longeest, district public works She leaves two daughters, Mrs. director responded that "he didn't know the fellow" Christensen suggested, and said he would "hate" Christensen was called back into the room by the board so the second Francis (Charlotte) Boland of Manchester and Mrs. Paul to see deceased Fire Chief Howard (RoseaLeen) Templeton of South Keeney go unnoticed." A suggestion was then made that

School Foundation, Manchester, or trict President Gordon C. Lassow

to the Newington Children's said he didn't think either a single

Windsor; a niece, Mrs. Mona Wilkie Manchester; 10 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. James "If we had a roster of names we Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and may be made to either St. James to honoring any one person and dis-

VERNON — Philomena we've been going," said Lassow. (Brozowsky) Ray, 67, of Kelly Road, formerly of East Hartford, died She was the wife of William H. Ray.
Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral
Board nixes plan She was the wife of William H. Ray. lome, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church.

at Corpus Christi Church.
Wethersfield.
Friends may call at the funeral on fire protection home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

In Memoriam In loving memory of Leo Pelletier, who passed away February 18, 1980. What I would give to clasp his hand, basis. , to hear his voice and see his smile; Wo do not need a special day to for," said Samuel Longest, the only night's meeting to give a progress and breach of peace. He is bring you to our minds, to some you may be forgotten, but to dispatched the proposal which had

memory will always last.

# Man trapped alarms.

during a court battle over whether Eighth District firefighters had to the town or the district should extricate from a car a man who suffered back injuries when the vehicle rolled over on Tolland Turnpike at about 10:30 p.m.

The state Supreme Court eventually ruled that a petition extending district service into the Buckland about 10:30 p.m.

The state Supreme Court eventually ruled that a petition extending district service into the Buckland about 10:30 p.m. be called in Wednesday night at to provide fire protection in the area. already has been suggested. area was valid. Because of that decision, the

An Eighth District firefighter said the time of the rollover, all of whom suffered minor injuries.

Buckland station, owned and maintained by the town, is located in an outside the course of the rollover.

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The fire at 129 Tudor outside the course of the rollover.

charges of sexually

Man plans false arrest suit

A Manchester man who will seek damages to cover of reputation in the com-

abusing a young child plans to sue the town for false arrest.

Through his attorney, Schnurman and a companion, Arthur J. Bjork, were non, Schnurman claimed that his arrest on rape Superior Court, according

of 124 Sycamore Lane, filed charges last June caused to the notice. Bjork is also notice this week in the him "humiliation, seeking damages from the

was arrested last summer attorney's fees, court munity."

Town Clerk's office that he emotional distress and loss town.

and later cleared on costs, and loss of business.

The Eighth Utilities District Because of the inability to Board of Directors has quietly and negotiate a deal the district last fall quickly rejected the proposal by Ar- began to look for a sites on which to nold "Ike" Kleinschmidt that the build its own Buckland fire station. town assume fire protection of the District director Clarence Allain Buckland area on a contractual is preparing a report on possible

"It's not really what were looking but was not present at Tuesday comment as the directors readily report on the site search. us who love you dearly, your been made formally on Jan. 14 by Repeal proposed The proposal, which has been

HARTFORD. (UPI) - Sen. Philip Your loving wife and children rejected informally in the past, calls for a six-month trial in which the town would assume coverage of any area desired by the district for a fee

of \$250 a call, not to include false percent oil tax.

Robertson suggested Wednesday District officials have long sought to buy the existing Buckland firehouse, which was built in 1976 that the two levies be substituted with new taxes on out-of-state commuters who work in Connecticut and purchases made outside the state. A tax on out-of-state commuters

Robertson said many Connecticut her apartment door area that town firefighters are for-

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The town has repeatly rejected the district's offer to buy the statution, contending that the firehouse th Building near Cape Canaveral, Fla., serves 75 percent of the area it was tax revenues rightfully owed," he No further details were

# Proposal may lead to minority police

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors will be asked to approve changes in hiring procedures to improve town's chances of hiring a minority police

in a memo released Wednesday. ecommended the the procedure be changed to create a process "more

The town was criticized by the black community when a recruiting done by town personnel, Weiss said; hiring of a black police officer. an estimated be required. from consideration because of the eligibility on rank on a written test. ranking system be dropped in a new are desiring in police officers, effort to develop a list of eligible

In place of the "rule of three," which limited consideration to the highest on the written test, the process used during the fall hiring, added. Weiss recommended that all those percent of all test scores be eligible o take the agility test, the next develop an eligibility list, Weiss phase of the hiring process. The agility exam will be graded on

Those who pass the first two hurdles, the written and agility for police officer would have the optests, would then be eligible to take exam, candidates must once again score 70 percent or better. tests would be eligible to be inter- employment because their written

passes all the hurdles.

The oral exam would be a new component of the hiring procedure. not used in the last round of exams. In order to conduct the oral exam Weiss said it would be necessary to the exam is valid.

Most of the evaluation would be

however, an outside consultant, at an estimated cost of \$300, would also Once the analysis is completed, hiring procedure, which based series of hypothetical questions Weiss recommended that the test for those behaviors which we

> panel of police experts to evaluate the candidate's responses to the hypothetical situations," Weiss said. All oral exams would be taped

Weiss said the revisions will be on who score at least 70 percent on the the agenda for the Board of Direc-The process will be used to

said, adding that no vacancies in the police department are anticipated Candidates who took the fall test retaking the test. Three minority All persons who pass those three test, but were not considered for viewed by the chief of police for any test scores did not rank among the

# do with the 1948 American LaFrance which will be replaced by the new ASSOUIT said Christensen as he entered the lodged

it become a classic," said district

official Thomas O'Marra, who

added the truck should be offered to

The meeting was adjourned with

"Don't feel you're being put "No, no more than usual The board opened the second discussion by asking for ideas from district firefighters on the feasiblity of keeping the 1948 pumper as a back-

a benefit performance June 19 at Bushnell

Memorial in Hartford. The All American

Family Show will be in a vaudeville format

with Demon Wilson of Sanford and Son as a

up apparatus as one firefighter 'As long as that truck is in my restaurant, told police they firehouse, I'll keep it in top line con- had seen Robinson strike dition," said Christensen, adding Nikki Griffin, 29, of that maintaining the old truck was Colchester, on the 'I'd hate to see us sell it and have with a ring on one finger

Free tickets

Christensen said and sat down.

The discussion about dedication

most of whom were against the parade and museum piece.

continued among the directors,

proposal, during which Christensen

The topic then changed to what to

pumper which sparked the first debate.

"I'm not mad, you understand,"

You people make me nervous," he

discusion could begin.

said to the board

down," Lassow said.

Christensen responded.

Hartford County High Sheriff Patrick Hogan,

center, distributes free tickets to senior

citizens at the Manchester Senior Citizens

Center. Among the takers were Ruth Regan,

left, and Nadine Malcom. The tickets are for

fire engines, one new, one old, led

to some heated debate between

have the new engine dedicated to

"We're talking about a little

plaque on the side of the truck with a

name on it," Christensen countered.

would be trailing it behind the truck

Longest then said he was opposed

dedication or a roster was a good

"We should go along the way

for two city blocks.

Discussion of what to do with two person, I withdraw my motion,"

all those deserving of such an honor room. "I had to have a cigarette.

Ms. Griffin was bleeding when police arrived and went into convulsions soon by ambulance to

At the hospital, Ms. Griffin gave a sworn statement to police that Robinson had struck her. She told police

Robinson was her former Robinson was charged with second-degree assualt

firefighters had to rescue a

W. Robinson, 36, of Vernon Tuesday night after he irlfriend in the face at Friendly's restaurant on Main Street, police said

an employee of the

Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

court Mar. 8. Ms. Griffin was treated at the hospital and

Woman rescued

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# muttered "don't honor nobody," and no decision was being reached. LIQUORS



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# SPORTS



By Tony Favia **UPI Sports Writer** 

Purvis Short made the Boston 14 record. King, the Golden State Warriors' All-Star forward, pulled a groin muscle over the weekend and was Celtics at Oakland, Calif., San Antonio routed Detroit 126-112,

to just eight while also aiding a powerful rebounding edge as the New Jersey hand Chicago its 10th Warriors easily beat the Celtics 121- loss in 11 games, a slide which place in the Atlantic Division.

"We won this one with defense." said Warriors Coach Al Attles, "We put a lot of pressure on their shots

World B. Free scored 30 points for Golden State, including five in a row after the Celtics had cut their deficit to 106-99 with 3:30 to go. Cedric Boston to make it 109-103 with two minutes to play, but Short hit two straight field goals to give the Warriors a 10-point lead. "Coach Attles said at halftime that when I was pumpfaking in the first half, the defensive guy was a

"He told me to go straight up with "Boston doesn't rely on me." Bird said. "If I'm not clicking we can

seemed to be off." Robert Parish and Maxwell each 76ers 114, Mavericks 109 scored 19 points to lead the Celtics.

"We haven't been knocked around

The loss dropped Boston a half-game behind Philadelphia with a 36-

toppled Chicago 115-105, Houston defeated Cleveland 110-102. Milwaukee handled Indiana 104-93, Kansas City beat Phoenix 110-107, and Atlanta topped Utah 117-109. Nets 115, Bulls 105 At East Rutherford, N.J., Ray

Williams scored 32 points to help

# 'Everyone seemed

to be off

coach Jerry Sloan. Assistant coach general manager Rod Thorn will Nets streak midway through the final period built a 104-89 lead.

scored 14 of his 26 points in the third quarter to propel the 76ers to their eventh straight triumph and into first place. The Mavericks, playing

without injured rookie forwards Jav

at halftime, but Bobby Jones led a third-quarter spurt that made it 81-69 led Dallas with 23 points. Rockets 110, Cavaliers 102

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Strange win

in New York

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At Richfield, Ohio, Moses Malone ollected 44 points and 16 rebounds Houston, Cleveland led 100-96, but the Rockets scored eight straight points to take a 104-100 lead with 1:32 left. James Edwards paced Cleveland with 20 points.

Bucks 104 Pacers 93 At Milwaukee, Brian Winter: treak in the final period to lift the Bucks to their 10th straight victory tying the 76ers for the longest streak n the NBA this season. The Bucks vere down 90-87 with 4:30 left when they scored the next 17 points. Billy Knight led Indiana with 17 points. Kings 110, Suns 107

At Kansas City, Mo., Ernie Grunfeld scored 10 of his 18 points in the final quarter to lead the Kings. Kyle Macy had 31 points, Dennis Johnson 22 and Walter Davis 20 for

Spurs 126, Pistons 112 At San Antonio, Texas, George Gervin pumped in a season-high 49 trailed 110-105 with 5:08 remaining before Gervin and Mike Mitche helped put the Pistons away. Gertake over for the remainder of the the 40-point level for the ninth time season beginning Sunday. A 10-point this season. Detroit was led by Vinnie Johnson's 19 points. Hawks 117, Jazz 109

At Salt Lake City, Eddie Johnson scored a game-high 35 points as Atlanta broke out of a slow-down the victory, their second in a row after losing eight straight. Adrian Dantley led Utah with 21 points and

face Fermi. Did the scouting help? Nope.

out, 53-52. Last Saturday Claffey scouted the

Manchester-Penney game. Help? Yup, a 62-44

home - and made sure his players didn't

"You were right, I should have kicked them

out of the gym," Claffey quipped, his remark

directed here recalling his first scouting

sojourn. Fermi, which has won 13 of 15 after

an 0-2 start, was simply dreadful against East. It provided Hall, which took Fermi's

measure the first time (57-52) a false impres-

Whatever luck Manchester High girls'

basketball team has had lately has been all

bad. The misfortunes began with an injury to

Karen Wright. Not a consistent scorer, she

nevertheless supplied firepower in two big games and was the one player always

counted on to box out in a rebounding situa-

tion. Boxing out has not been her team-

And then in a 49-45 loss to Penney - at

Clarke Arena - the clock was inadvertently

left on while the teams marched to the other

end of the court for a one-and-one. About 25-30

was a correctable error - which was not cor-

mate's cup of tea of late.

come near the Penney gym.

No luck

# Two cold stretches in Cheney's defeat

Manchester High's Kevin Brophy (25) gets

off the hardwood to launch layup in recent

encounter against Conard High at Clarke

Arena. Indians took measure of Chieftains,

Two cold stretches proved pivotal as East Hampton High trimmed Cheney Tech, 63-48, in a Charter Oak Brian Hyland 11 and Todd Warner 10

The win lifts the Bellringers to 5-8 in the conference and 6-9 overall tonight. He took advantage of his opwhile the setback drops the portunities well. Paul Nowak turned in another fine performance and

against Vinal Tech at 7:45.

The Bellringers owned a 14-9 edge

"We played a nice game but went through two bad stretches," for Bob Elliot, who came off the remarked Tech Coach Craig bench to contribute a half dozen Phillips, "At the beginning of the second half we were cold and they jumped out to a 10-point lead. It was the type of game that both teams were close in ability and they slowly

Conference (COC) make-up basket- for the Bellringers. Guard Tom ball engagement last night in East Eaton had 16 markers and Paul Nowak 11 to lead Cheney.

Mid-air flight

"Tommy (Eaton) shot well Cheney, which has lost three was pleased with our effort," stated straight, will try to get back on the right track at home Friday night right. We just didn't score enough

2, Day 0-0-0. Totals 26-11-63. Chency Tech (48) - Gothberg after one quarter and 28-22 advantage at the intermission. They moved to a 44-34 bulge going into the 3-0-6. Totals 20-8-48.

# Indian matmen overpowered

Depleted by injuries and illness, Manchester High wrestling team was overpowered by visiting Enfield High, 55-6, in CCIL action yesterday at Clarke Arena.

matmen sidelined by illness. at Clarke Arena.

The setback was the '81-82 finale for the Indians and they wind up 0-9 in league bouts and 4-10 overall.

Manchester grapplers will take part in the CIAC State Class LI. Championships Friday and Saturday at Southington High.

Vastly improved heavweight Mike

Lamoureux scored the only points

matmen sidelined by illness.

Results: 101 - Sidway (E) WBF, 108 - Oliveri (E) pinned Almor 1:20, 115 - Forti (E) maj. dec. Lefourneau 12-2, 129 - Seidi (E) pinned Rowne 3:20, 135 - Green (E) pinned Machuga 1:30, 141 - Glordano (E) pinned Machuga 1:30, 141 - Glordano (E) pinned Machuga 1:30, 145 - Glordano (E) pinned Machuga 1:30, 145 - Glordano (E) pinned Machuga 1:30, 145 - Glordano (E) dec. Parley 6-0, Unlimited - Lamoureux (M) pinned Castle 1:47.

### its belt, and Manchester High, with 10 triumphs, have wrapped up berths in the CIAC State Basketball Tournament which is shortly upcoming. Neither, however, may be

right now each is outside knocking on the Friday night when the Eagles host rapidly rising Xavier High at the Saunders Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The top four quintets in the Hartford County Conference (HCC) qualify for the conference playoff, where the champ is crowned, and East currently stands fifth at 4-5.

7447, but have dropped two straight to

Penney and Hall. Manchester faces third

tough customer in row Friday night when it

battles Fermi High in Enfield at 8 o'clock.

Xavier, winners of three straight including dukes over Aquinas and Northwest Catholic, sports a 5-4 HCC mark. It holds the third spot, a half-game in front of 4-4 Northwest, but could slide to fifth, depending on circumstances.

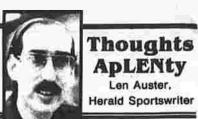
Xavier has already lost once to East, 49-46

Middletown. An Eagle sweep gives them

the berth. The Falcons could still make it at 5-5 if Northwest bows to Aquinas and South Catholic in its closing regular season outings. The only possible way in for East is beating Xavier — it's as simple as that. If both East and Northwest wind up 4-6, Northwest gets in on the basis of a win over a higher ranked team. Northwest beat South earlier, 51-47. Both East and Xavier have incentives. East has not not been in the HCC Playoff since its first year, that 1974-75. It's made it six straight years and has been conference runner-up twice. Xavier, meanwhile, will be trying to get into the playoff for the first time since the first year. And the Falcons will try to clinch a state tourney berth. Xavier is 7-9 overall and must win one of its final four for

Not as vital

While Manchester cannot win the CCIL championship, as it has in four of the last seven years, Coach Doug Pearson's quintet nevertheless would like to qualify for the CCIL Playoff. The opportunity for two ad-



Playoff possibility in jeopardy

ditional games, and not just boring practice sessions where players get edgy looking at one another, is the incentive. The Indians' loss to Hall last Tuesday was damaging. It dropped them into fifth place in

the league at 9-6 with wins by Simsbury (over those quintets 10-5 CCIL marks. Based on first round play, the schedule does not favor The Silk Towners close against Fermi, Wethersfield and Windham. It was 1-2 the first time around. Simsbury finishes against Hall, East Hartford and Wethersfield. It lost

to Hall the first time. Penney caps its cam-paign against Wethersfield, Windham and East Hartford. The Knights were 3-0 against those squads with the closest margin of vicchester in a three-horse field would be expected to place last. But don't count the In-

Good young coach

Call Hall High's Chuck Claffey one of the good young coaches around, period. Not just the CCIL. His Warriors possess no true superstar. They have two good guards in Tim Walsh and Kevin McGann, yes. But no superstars. And Hall plays as well together as any team seen in many a year. Hall is quick and plays as one. That's been the real story of its 16-1 record .. Claffey has been spotted in the stands

scouting twice. The first was at a Fermi-East

Catholic clash, taken by the Eagles in a one-

seconds were lost it was believed Those seconds would have been most welcome at the end when Manchester was fighting back. The referees were notified of the lost time but said no time could be added. Incorrect. It

> Lastly, a potential win went by the wayside as a made foul shot, which would have broken a 38-all tie against CCIL leader Hall, was wiped out as the shooter was over the 15-foot foul line. That was with 23 seconds left in regulation. Tribe Coach Steve Armstrong, pleased by his team's intensity but desiring some wins before the tournament arrives was "positive" Hall would not have come

Anyone got a lucky penney?

# Jerry Sloan was ready for ax by Chicago

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Wednesday, Jerry Sloan was ready for it. But his players weren't.

In a move that had been continuous themplated by general manager Rod Thorn for quite a while, Sloan was first season, effective with Sunday's dismissed as the Chicago Bulls' head conch. The immediate reason was the Bulls' latest slide of nine was the Bulls' latest slide of nine losses in 10 games, but as assistant coach Phil Johnson related, things

started to go bad from Day 1 of the season. Once you lose confidence. Once you lose confidence. Once you lose confidence, Once you lose on the busin

Names in the News

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - When things turn sour for you, when

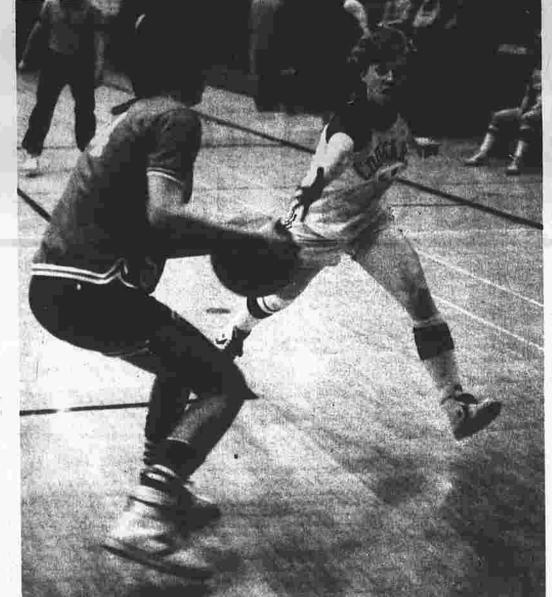
Los Angeles Kings two weeks ago when regular head coach Don Perry was suspended by the NHL for sending one of his players over the

He began with optimism, talking about making some changes and nstilling a winning attitude. Six games later, Selwood knows he faced

an impossible task.

His brief tenure at the helm of the USS Kings

successful as that of the captain of the Titanic.



Ball control

Ingrid Anderson of Mitchell College is in control of basketball but Chris Thurber of Manchester Community College's Cougars

has other ideas as she tries to bat it away Action took place in recent game at East

# Balanced scoring in Cougars' win

ble figures, Manchester Community tatuck. College demolished winless South The Cougars took an early 7-3 lead Bendell 14 tallies and seven assists Central Community College, 74-21, over South Central, 0-6, before and Renee Abramowicz 10 markers in women's basketball action last reeling off an awesome 26 straight for the Cougars.

division rival Tunxis Community College Saturday night at 6 o'clock first-half points were one more than Thurber 7-0-14. Totals 33-8-74. in a contest that will determine the the entire Ravens' total as South Central (21) - Perry 2-0-4, seedings for the upcoming CCCAA Manchester led by 32, 41-9, at the in- Kindred 0-0-0, S.Perry 3-1-7, Jones 3-

champ Housatonic, while a Tunxis high 19 points for MCC while triumph will create a three-way tie Neubelt netted 15 and grabbed 15 With five players scoring in dou- between MCC. Tanxis and Mat- rebounds. Chris Thurber added 14

ight at East Catholic. points to put the game out of reach, The Cougar women, now 7-6, host 33-3. with 4:30 left in the first half. MCC center Mary Neubelt's 10 Abramowicz 4-2-10, Neubelt 6-3-15,

College basketball roundup

# Ewing scores season high but BC beats Georgetown

Ewing, who played high school son, whose club was knocked from ball in Cambridge, Mass., was the most celebrated freshman in the first place in the Big East, asked Hord scored 17 points and Melvin that Ewing not be interviewed after Turpin 16 for Kentucky, 18-5, and country this year. And on the game. Wednesday night, the Georgetown "He was better than I expected, 5-18. center, returned to the city he given that it was his first spurped in a recruiting war that had scores of coaches craving the 7- "The guy has had more firsts this to help Alabama break a three-game

troduction, fans resorted to an old 60-48

in the running for Ewing last year. 17. North Carolina was the top team Georgetown. The recruiting was at home by Wake Forest. The honest and a he's a fine kid." In the early going, Ewing was Morgan's 23 points.
shackled by the defense and his "We knew they would get out of

frustration culminated with a the blocks very fast and we wanted technical foul with 34 seconds left in to do the same thing," said Carl the half. Boston College. Tacy, the Wake Forest coach. "Formeanwhile, was aflame — hitting 77 tunately for them it worked a lot percent of its shots and leading 43-31 better for them than our game plan Eagles made 21 free throws and Georgetown came no closer than 7 scored 22 points as DePaul escaped against Detroit to run its record to

Once the favorite son of Boston, We wanted to show them we're still college game. We were tired." Patrick Ewing is now the child a good team."

year than anyone in America."

by scoring 23 points - his most this North Carolina crushed No. 18 Wake rebounds. season - but he was outdone by Forest 69-51; No. 3 DePaul shaded At Manhattan, Kan., Matt Clark Boston College's John Bagley, who Detroit 74-70; No. 9 Kentucky finished with 26 points and carried defeated Florida 84-78; No. 15 added 16 as Oklahoma State the Eagles to an 80-71 upset of the Alabama dropped Georgia 99-85; No. 16 Kansas State was upset by The sellout crowd of 4,400 had lit- Oklahoma State 72-62; and No. 20 tle affection for Ewing. Upon his in- Tennessee edged Mississippi State third straight year. Tyrone Adams college ploy - reading newspapers. At Greensboro, N.C., the Tar

"Pat's a nice kid," said Boston Wake Forest with James Worthy College coach Tom Davis, who was scoring 23 points and Sam Perkins There's no ill feeling that he chose in the country when they were upset Deacons were paced by Guy

"This was something we felt we owed ourselves," said Bagley, who Joe Kopicki with 24 points.

was 6-of-9 from the floor and 14-of-15 "You can't play four games in from the line. "We showed we're eight days," said DePaul coach Ray capable of competing with anyone. Meyer. "At least you can't in the At Lexington, Ky., the Wildcats Georgetown coach John Thomp- boiled to 40-19 lead and had no trouble the rest of the way. Derrick

points and 14 rebounds. LuAnn

At Athens, Ga., Mike Davis scored homecoming," Thompson said. 18 of his 20 points in the second half losing string. Dominique Wilkins of Ewing responded to the moment Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 2 Georgia had 29 points and 14

Ronnie Williams had 27 for Florida,

eliminated Kansas State from the Big Eight title chase, giving the At Knoxville, Tenn., Michael Heels avenged an earlier loss to Brooks hit a 15-footer with 44 seconds left to carry Tennessee in a Vols, down by 14 points at halftime, were led by Dale Ellis with 19

In another SEC game at Oxford, Miss., Roger Stieg tipped in a shot and sank two free throws in the fourth overtime to lift Mississippi over Vanderbilt 51-48. Neither team

And at Beaumont, Texas, Lamar beat Texas-San Antonio 61-60 to-extend its home winning streak to 55 games — the longest in the nation. Terry Long made two free throws with 45 seconds left to win it for

# Florence propels MCC in victory

Jim Florence scored 17 of his game-high 25 points in the first half to propel Manchester Community to propel Manchester Community College to an 81-72 basketball upset win over South Central Community College last night at East Catholic.

The triumph raised the Cougars' record to 7-13 and kept alive their slim hopes of qualifying for the CCCAA Tournament. MCC must top Tunxis Community College Saturday night at the East gym at 8 o'clock if it hopes to gain a berth in

with the Ravens, 11-10 for the season, before taking the lead for good, 9-8, at 13:37 of the first half on

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sit back and

Holmes and Gerry Cooney. The con-

frontation won't be settled for near-

Holmes, the champion, and Cooney was delivered a knockout punch

bout was rescheduled for June 11 at

Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.
Cooney, who originally injured the shoulder five weeks ago while training for an exhibition bout with

oe Bugner that was later canceled,

underwent a series of tests

Dr. John Bergfeld, a prominent orthopedist from the Cleveland Clinic, to be suffering from torn muscles in his left shoulder.

Bergfeld said Cooney would begin

a series of strengthening exercises, under the supervision of his personal

within two weeks if he responded

"He has partially torn muscles

Don King, the promoter for Holmes.

back part of the shoulder and many

along slowly the chances are

minimum. It's the type of injury

diagnosed similar injuries and have

he could reinjure the shoulder in therapy plan to the letter.

Cleveland Browns, said Cooney's "These things happen in boxing," therapy would consist mostly of a said King. He has to fight to stay in

Set up time

Donna Trudeau of the Michelob Chargers of the Women's Rec Volleyball League sets ball during recent match while teammate Joanne Blxby watches.

well to the treatments.

of the fibers are torn.

Wednesday and was diagnosed by

of Florence and forward Darryl forhardt, increased its lead to 14 while Berger, John Reiser and points, 34-20, with 3:15 remaining before leading by 11, 38-27, at the

Manchester held onto the lead the

second half but was threatened by South Central's press during the final 10 minutes. The Cougars scored the first six points of the second half to open a commanding 17point spread, 44-27. But the Ravens came on strong in the next 10 minutes to cut the lead to three points, 60-57 , with 7:40 left. Florence then disrupted South Central's momentum with he slam dunked a lob pass from Berger to remaining. MCC outscored the Ravens, 19-15, the rest of the way with the Cougars canning 12-of-15

Fight postponed again Sports Slate

Cooney's shoulder Thursday BASKETBALL has torn muscles Portland at Bolton, 3:15 ICE HOCKEY Manchester vs. Fermi (at Enfield Minkoff said that while Cooney

relax if you have anxiously waited for the showdown between Larry continue with his cardio-vascular BASKETBALL Manchester at Fermi, 8 training. Cooney, naturally, was dis-Xavier at East Catholic, 8 appointed with the postponement Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 8 but said that the pain was so intense the past week that he just couldn't continue workouts. Bolton at Bacon Academy, 8 Fermi at Manchester (girls), 8

Tracy Moales poured in 23

Davis and Darrow Arnold each had

added 12, all coming in the second

25, J.Reiser 2-6-10, Berger 4-2-10,

Morhardt 6-7-19, Johnson 4-2-10

Facey 0-0-0, Tobin 0-2-2, C.Reiser 0-

South Central 72) - Bryant 2-0-4,

Arnold 7-0-14, Chestnut 2-1-5, Davis

4-6-14, Moales 11-1-23, Rodriquez 6-0-

Anderson 0-1-1, McKiernan 1-0-2

0-0. Totals 27-27-81.

going to take place in March," said Cooney. "I guess you people all know the kind of things Holmes has BASKETBALL Northwest Catholic at East atholic (girls), 10:30 a.m. been saying about me (being afraid) Tunxis at MCC (women), 6 Tunxis at MCC, 8

(Minkoff)," said Cooney.

shape. We'll fight someone within

that should heal'

'Type of injury

"I'm very hurt that the fight is not

### Trevino 65 physician, Dr. Jeffrey Minkoff, im- and it would have been much easier mediately and said the challenger if the fight could have come off as might be able to begin sparring scheduled. I just want everyone to know that it's not the money that's important to me in this fight - it's in Pro-Am winning the title. "If the money were the only thing

Bergfeld, who was added to the that were important, I wouldn't jury). But the pain got progressively Trevino? He led all golfers with a 65 worse and time ran out on us.' in Wednesday's Pro-Am prelude to today's start of the Los Angeles could linger on but that he trusted "There's always the chance that his doctor and would follow his Defending champion Johnny

Miller? He had a 67 but said he just "I'm confident with him can't figure out the greens. Former President Gerald Ford? Don King, Holmes' promoter, said "He played so-so, but at least he that should heal up. I have he expected the champion to have a didn't hit anyone," quipped Miller preliminary bout sometime before the fight with Cooney. He mentioned following the tuneup round to the 56th LA Open. Wednesday was a day of fun and Bergfeld, who serves as orthopedic surgeon for the Cleveland Browns, said Cooney's "These things happen in boxing,"

Riviera Country Club the tension begins, even for a guy who has already won \$569,827 this year, including \$500,000 in a non-tour event Miller shot a course-record 14under-par 270 to win the event last year but said it's doubtful anyone

will beat that mark this year. "People talk about how great the Crosby is but I consider the LA Open the Cadillac of of West Coast tour naments," Miller said. "The greens at Riviera are the most difficult to read in the country. You can put from one spot and the ball will break one way and you move your ball ar inch in one direction or another and it might break the other way.

"I'd like to repeat as ch here, but one reason it's so hard to do is that the winner has to be lucky. He has to play good golf, naturally, but he has to have some luck in rolling the ball on these greens. They are in great condition, it's just that it's nearly impossible to figure

The LA Open has not had a repea winner since Arnold Palmer did it in 1965-66. Both of those tournaments were played at Rancho Park Gol moves next year. The last to repea at Riviera was Ben Hogan in 194748. Trevino took advantage of warm, sunny weather (forecasts call for more sunshine and temperatures in the 80s today) to shoot his 6-underpar 65 over the sprawling, 7,029-yard Riviera layout. Trevino had six bir-dies, including four in a row. But he also felt Miller's tournament record would be safe this year because of rain earlier in the week. "The course is playing long, very long, because it is wet," Trevino

can be touched."

The 72-hole tournament over the par-71 Riviera course had 144 golfers teeing off this morning.

# Funny, crazy game in Rangers' triumph

employed by the New York Rangers are varied and diverse - but stupidi-"This was a funny game, a strange game," Coach Herb Brooks said Wednesday night after the Rangers registered an uninspiring 5 3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins. "You cannot be successful when you have all these stupid penalties like we had

The surging Rangers are 7-1-3 in their last 11 games and 6-1-2 in the last nine road contests. The slumping Penguins are winless in ningames - just one short of the club

Ron Duguay gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead 31 seconds into the game and made it 5-1 with his second goal of the night 5:13 into the final period. The All-Star forward has scored eight goals in five games against Pittsburgh this season.

"The team is believing in my system now," said Brooks, who has

structured a looping offense that stresses skating and snappy passing. Mark Pavelich scored the Rangers' second goal at 3:09 of the second period and their third at 2:44 of the third. Rick Kehoe scored twice for the Penguins, in the process becoming the team's second alltime leading scorer with 501 points - passing Syl Apps (500) and chasing Jean Pronovost (603).

Greg Malone pulled the Panguins to within 5-3 after Don Maloney scored the Rangers' other goal during a three-goal burst early in the

In other games, it was Detroit 3, Toronto 3; Buffalo 3, Chicago 2; Ed-monton 7, Minnesota 4; Washington At Chicago, Gil Perreault's goal with 7:04 remaining gave Buffalo its
victory and spoiled the coaching

At Vancouver, British 5, Los Angeles 2; and Vancouver 6, debut of Black Hawks general Keith Magnuson as coach after Mon- couver. The win extended Van-

Red Wings 3, Maple Leafs 3 At Toronto, defenseman Bob Manno scored with a 50-foot screen shot

'Team believing in my system' Herb Brooks

tablished last year. Mark Messier notched a hat trick for the Oilers. an assist to help the Leafs gain a tie. Capitals 5, Kings 2 Mark Osborne, Jody Gage and Walt McKechnie scored for Detroit and tine and Mike Gartner scored goals 51 seconds apart late in the second Wilf Paiement and Rocky Saganiuk period to spark the Caps. Los

# Hall just perfect

day night's loss to Vancouver.

At Edmonton, Alberta, Edmon-

pair of goals and added three assist

to pace the Oilers. The 20-year-old

center climbed within four goals of

tying Phil Esposito's single-season record of 76 goals set during the 1970-71 season with Boston and is

only four short of eclipsing the NHL

ints record of 164, which he es-

At Inglewood, Calif., Chris Valen-

ton's Wayne Gretzky, zeroing in on Middleton scored twice for Boston

Oilers 7, North Stars 4

perfect 300 scores in both divisions. This feat is unprecedented as Hall had to alternate his style, five arrows being shot from release and then five with fingers during the

Next will be the New England Indoor Open at Hall's Arrow Range in Manchester with Eric Hall one of the favorites.

The Columbia resident annexed his fourth straight Connecticut State Indoor Archery Championship in both the Finger and Release Divisions. The 23-year-old Hall, who won the National United States Indoor Bowhunter title earlier this month in Las Vegas, compiled

# Schoolboy mat titles at stake on weekend

Herald Sportswriter

sites this weekend as the CIAC State Class Wrestling Championships are

with first round bouts scheduled at 6:15. Quarterfinals are Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, semifinals at at 7 o'clock and championship

matches at 8 o'clock

matches at 8 o'clock

Bouchard (145) and Todd Watkins matches at 8 o'clock. The Class M Meet is at New Lon-

don High and here East Catholic including titles in the COC Tournahopes to make some noise with several candidates. Cheney Tech is ment and Manchester Holiday Tour-nament while Watkins is 21-1 Barry Bernstein. Walter is coming in the Class S Meet at New Britain overall, 14-0 in his own weight class, High while Manchester High will with the COC Tournament title to send its grapplers into action at the his credit. Class LL Meet at Southington High. One of East's top candidates is senior captain Jack-Liner in the 126pound class. He sports a 9-1 mark Stavens of Rockville High.

"I think Liner has a pretty good chance of doing very well," sees East Coach Santos Corpus, "He has a good record, experience and has taken thirds (in Class M) the last two years. He's coming off an injury and is in pretty good shape now."

Another Eagle hopeful is senior
Todd Corey in the 132-pound class. He accumulated a 12-4 mark and according to Corpus is wrestling very

posted a 12-4 mark in the 167-pound Walter, 14-3 a year ago, has been class while other East grapplers slowed by injuries this campaign with possibilities include Sam Sblendorio, 91-pounder with a 6-1-1 mark, is looking for him to have a good sophomore Rich Bonzani, 98post-season outing. pounder at 13-2-1 and sophomore Chris Mulcahy, 112-pounder with a 9- the Class LL Meet are Curt Howard

in the 105-pound class and Rob Filloramo in the 167-pound division. Cheney Tech is sending three Howard ran through his first 11 opstrong candidates to the Class S ponents before being slowed by in-Meet and a fourth with hopes. The jury while Filloramo has also posted Bill Vincent in the 145-pound class (132). Bouchard has a 19-1-1 mark and Mark Walter in the 155-pound class could also do well in state

Freshman Sal Rafala has an 8-3 each weight class advanes to the

mark in the 98-pound class and Tech State Open next Saturday, Feb. 27, Coach Al Skinner feels he, too, has at Bristol Central High.

# Pickings were easy

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Pickpockets lifted more than \$34,500 from fans attending the Sugar Ray Leonard-Bruce Finch title fight Monday night, according to complaints on file with Reno police. Sgt. Rick Brown said one patron reported losing \$21,000. He said 15 people reported wallets and money were missing. Police arrested three people Brown believed were members of a group of professional pickpockets from Los Angeles.

Ivan Hlinka scored two goals and

added two assists to lead Van-

couver's unbeaten streak to five

games. Canuck rookie Moe Lemay

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8 - College Baskethall: Pitt vs. Rhode Island, Ch. 10

8 - College Basketball: Notre

10:30 - NBA: Bullets vs. Sonies.

LA QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) - Top-

seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia

struggled in the first set but routed

Bob Lutz in the second se

Wednesday in the second round of a \$200,000 Grand Prix tennis tourna-

Lendl was pushed to the limit by

Lutz in the first set before winning

7-5. In the second set, lend

Dame vs. Seton Hall, ESPN

Tough win

- College Baskethall: Iona vs.

scored his first NHL goal while Ric

Shriver wins avorite Zina Garrison fell to topthe first round of a \$100,000 women's

In the only other first-round singles match Wednesday, Sabina Simmonds of Italy defeated Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, 7-6, 6-3. Shriver, 19, of Lutherville, Md., the sixth-ranked woman in the world, averted a major upset by sticking with her powerful serveand-volley game through a shaky 10-6-1. East's next outing is Friday first game which was dominated by

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Baltimore and Enfield as the best teams in the Colts officials say Bob Valesente, area.' defensive coordinator at Mississippi State for the past two years, is 3:36 left in the middle period on a joining the Colts coaching staff. Team spokesman Walt Gutowski from his own blue line. Bill Carney coach special teams and assist with "Their first goal shouldn't have linebackers and defensive backs. been scored," voiced Mannix, "It

Phil Esposito's regular season record. Gretzky has 19 games left in which to smash Esposito's mark and Radio

Wayne Gretzky

**Brad Selwood** 

boards to join a brawl on the ice.

break his own record for most points in a season. He has 161 points, only three shy of tying the standard he set last year.

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - Edmonton Oilers center Wayne

Gretzky, who had merely been playing superbly recently, really

turned on the burners against the unfortunate Minnesota North Stars.

Gretzky collected two goals and three assists in the Oilers 7-4 win

Wednesday, giving him 72 goals for the season, only four short of tying

Nestor Chylak DUNMORE, Pa. (UPI) — Major league baseball has lost a friend with the death of Nestor Chylak, who overcame a war injury that

nearly blinded him to become the model umpire of his era. Chylak, an American League umpire for 25 years and assistant

supervisor of AL umpires since 1979, died in his sleep Wednesday at Chylak, who became an AL umpire in 1954, was a veteran of five

World Series from 1957 to 1977, three American League Championshi Series and four All-Star games.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Another Pittsburgh Steeler announced hi retirement Wednesday, leaving the club with three less players who carried it through four Super Bowl victories in the 1970s. Offensive tackle Jon Kolb, a 13-year veteran, followed in the footsteps of offensive guard Sam Davis and All-Pro defensive tackle

Bum Phillips

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - New Orleans Saints' head coach Burn Phillips was officially named general manager of the club and former Saints executive Eddie Jones was appointed president, club owner John Mecom Jr. said.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, says the trade that sent Sid Monge from the Cleveland Indians to the Philadelphia Phillies for Bake McBride may not be legal, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported

# HOUSTON (UPI) - U.S. Open Strong Suffield icemen seeded Pam Shriver 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, in tack 3-1 defeat on East

Coming off an upset win over Division I power Simsbury High, Suftum with a 3-1 win over East Catholic in ice hockey action last night at the Bolton Ice Palace. the loss drops the Eagle stickers to

night in a make-up clash against "I feel they (Suffield) are one of Connecticut," remarked East Coach Bill Mannix, "I have to rate Suffield

Suffield opened the scoring with 100-foot slap shot by John Bertolini

The victors outshot East, 32-22. "Although we lost on the scoreboard I felt we really held our own. Overall. I was pleased. We committed only two minor penalties and against good teams you have to

stay out of the penalty box," interjected Mannix. Greg White and Paul Roy up front

"I really felt the first team that

scored would win. Unfortunately it

Carney made it 2-0 with 1:55 left in

e second period, assisted by John

Keyin Hott tallied his 15th goal of

the season for East at 9:55 of the

third period, assisted by Dennis

scoring with 2:38 remaining for Suf-

wasn't us." added Mannix.

O'Brien played well for the Eagle:

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INVENTORY NEW YORK (UPI) - Tom Lasorda, the eternal optimist, is confident the contract squabble between star **CLOSE-OUT** pitcher Fernando Valenzuela and the Los Angeles Dodgers will be

worried settled soon. "I think they'll get together," Lasorda said Wednesday at a news

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### Stacy heads Sarasota field SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) (1979). Hollis Stacy headed a An LPGA official said field that included four Stacy's two victories in the previous champions teeing first three tourneys is the

off in today's opening best start in the last 12 round of the \$150,000 Bent Tree Ladies Classic. Sandra Haynie won three Stacy is off to the fastest of the first six tourneys in start in recent LPGA 1971 and won two of the history and will be going first four in 1972, and for her third title in four Rankin won two of the first tourneys. She won the four in 1977, including Bent opening tourney at Deer-field Beach and last Stacy credits her fas weekend at St. Petersburg. start to being more mature She will face stiff com- and serious.

petition from JoAnne "I'm more mature Carner, who won Bent Tree now," she said." Golf has in 1980 and who has battled become my prime thing. Stacy through the first want to play great golf and three tourneys, Carner lost am willing to sacrifice for to Stacy in a five-hole it." won the following week at Miami and finished third at

Petersburg her best ever, sportswriter, keeps you inis in the field, as are formed about the local former Bent Tree winners amy Alcott, the defending champion, Judy Rankin (1977) and Sally Little The Manchester Herald.

St. Petersburg behind

Stacy and runner-up Patty
Sheehan.
Sheehan, who called her
final round 67 at St.
Len Auster, Herald

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It was my father's dream — he wanted me to swim in the Olym-

pics. As a youngster, he couldn't afford to pur-sue that same goal. So,

my parents went with-out furniture to back

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Colorado at N.Y. Rangers, 7:X p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 7:X p.m.
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St. Louis at Galgary, 9:X p.m.
Friday's Games
Quebec at Winnipeg
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NY Rangers

Pittsburgh

First period—1. New York, Duguay 31
Rogers, Ruotsalainen). 0:31. PenaltiesLeinonen, NY 0:02: Bollard, Pit, 0:02:
Don Maloney, NY, 13:01.
Second period—2. New York, Pavelich
30: (Ruotsalainen, Beck), 3:09: 3,
Pittsburgh, Kehoe 22: (Bullard, Boutette), 16:28. Penalties—MacLeish, Pit, 1:44;
Ruotsalainen, NY, 7:67: Bullard, Pit, 19:49: Mio, NY (served by Younghans), 9:67: Dave Maloney, NY, 16:49: Dore, NY, 13:46; Rogers, NY, 17:14; CarlylePit, 18:21.
Third period—4. New York, Pavelich 21; Rogers, Beck), 2:44; New York, Dom
Maloney, 14: (Ruotsalainen, Rogers), 3:56; New York, Duguay, 22: (Pavelich), 5:12

Pittsburgh, Malone, 13: (Raxter, MacLeish), 18:28; Penalties—Schutt, Pit, 1:29; Vickers, NY, 2:52; Boutette, Pit, 229; Schut, Pit, 5:00; Don Maloney, NY, double-minor, 8:18; Dave Maloney, NY, Shots, on, goal—New, York, 7:10:14-21.

Shots on goal-New York 7-10-14-31. Pittsburgh 9-20-10-39. Goalles-New York, Mio. Pittsburgh, Dion. A-7/29 12:07
Third period—4, Toronto, Saganiuk II (Melrose, Boschman), 2:20, f., Detroit, McKechnie 16 (Osborne, Larson), 3:7, 6. Toronto, Manno 9 (Paiement, Aubin, 7:7) Penalties—Larson, Det, major-minor (misconduct), 12:19; Vaive, Tor-major-minor (double-misconduct), 12:19 Shots on goal—Detroit 14:6-13—32. Toronto 6:10-13—29.

Toronto 6:10-13—29.

Goalles—Detroit, Sauve, Toronto, Tretnblay A—16.300

DETROIT (112)
Tripucka 6 3-4 Lf. Benson f. 2-2 12.
Laimbeer 4 1-2 9. Thomas f. 9-0 10, Long 8-12 17. Carr f. 64 Lf. Tyler 1 9-2 2. Lee 2-60 4. V. Johnson f. 5-10 19, Jodkins 2 1-17. Harrdy 2-0-6 4. Totals 4 2-2-28 112.
SAN ANTONIO (126)
Mitchell 7-9-0 14. Olberding 2-2-2 6. Carzine 4-2-2 19. Moore 3-9-6 6. Gervin 22 1-6-66. G. Johnson 3-1-1 7. Banks 4-9-8. Bratz 4-0-0 10, Phegley 5-2-2-14, Lambert 1-9-0-2. Totals 56-12-18 126. Detroit Minnesota
Edmonton
First persot—I Minnesota, Hartsburg 8
Ciccarelli Roberts), 14:19:2 Minnesota,
McCarthy 8 Broten) 14:59. Penalties—
Hartsburg Minn, 5:44; Kurri, Edm, 7:25;
Messer, Edm, major, 15:60; Sargent,
Minn, major, 15:60; Sargent,
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Minn, major, 15:60; Sargent,
Minnesota 9 (Gretzky, Siltanen), 8:31; 5;
Minnesota Hartsburg 9 (MacAdam,
McCarthy), 10:72; 6; Edmonton, Lowe 6
(Gretzky), 12:50; 7, Messier 30 (Lumley,
Hagman), 17:29; Penalties—Semenko,
Edm, 4:10; Beaupre (served by Solheim),
Minn, 4:10; Roulaton, Edm, 4:23;
Lariviere, Edm, 11:28; Ciccarelli, Minn,
11:28.
Third period—8, Edmonton, Messier 20;
Lamley, Lariviere), 3:54; 9; Edmonton,
Gretzky 72 (Anderson, Kurri), 4:6; 10;
Edmonton, Messier 40 (Gretzky, Lowe),
8:29; 11, Minnesota, Christoff 20 (unaxisted), 18:19; Penalties—Coffey, Edm, 6:01;
Pogolin, Edm, 10:6;
Shots on goal—Minnesota 8-7:13—28;
Edmonton 9:12:15—66
Goaltes—Minnesota, Beaupre, Edmonton,
Fuhr, Low, A—17:490. UTAH (109)
Dantley f. 11-17 21, Poquette 0 5-6 5, Wilkins f. 1-1 11, Green E 7-7 IE, Griffith 3 1-2 7, Hardy 4 0-0 8, Schayes E 4-4 14, Robinzine 1 0-0 2, Nicks 8 3-8 19, Duren 1 5-7. Totals 37 3-48 109, \$25.33 24-117.

INDIANA (23)

Johnson 24: 10 Huse 1 100 3, Davis 6 3-4 E. Sichting 1 00 2, Carter 1 00 6 4 E. Sichting 1 00 2, Carter 1 00 6 5 He Grunis 3 3-4 9, Owens 4 4-42; Runght 7-7, II. Totals 25 19-26 10.

Mill WAUKEE (104)

Ma. Johnson 5 2-4 14, Mi. Johnson 2 0-0 0, Moncrief 9 4-4 22, Catchings 2 1-2 5, Cummings 1 1-1 3, Winters 10 2-2 14, May 6 2-2 14, Bridgeman 0 0-0 0, Lister 1 22 E. Totals 3 16-18 104.

Indiana 19-32-20-50 Millwaukee 18-28 N 36-104

Three-point goals—Williams, Buse, Winters 2. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Indiana O. Milwaukee M. Technical foul—May. A—10.707 

Washington

Los Angeles
First period—1. Washington, Norwood I
(Veitch, Gould), 7:50. Penalties—Blomquist, Wash 9:10. Green, Wash, 17:50.
Second period—2. Washington, Gustafsson 16 (Green), 5:00. 3. Los Angeles, Taylor 31 (Diomes, Simmer) 6:08. 4.
Was h in g t o n. Valentine 18 (Maruk, Veitch), 17:29. 5. Washington, Garrier 28 (Gustafsson, Carpenter), 18:20. Penalties—Bonar, LA, 7:41: Green, Wash, 11:12.
Bonar, LA, 7:41: Green, Wash, 11:12.
Bonar, LA, 17:42. Los Angeles
— Hurryby 16 (Fox, Hangslebent, 18:45. 7.
Washington, Maruk 47 (masset), 18:50. Penalties—Green, Wash, 19:50 Gould, Wash, major, 6:08: Currie, Wash, 13:19
Shots on goal—Washington 60:40—25. Los Angeles 14:76—37.
Goalies—Washington, Jensen, Los Angeles, Lessard and Keans, A—8:501. Van. 17-25
Third period-9, Van. Lemay 1
(MacDonald, Hlinka), 14-27
Penalties—
O'Reilly, Bos. 11-47. Bourque, Bos. 12-23.
O'Reilly, Bos. misconduct, 19-50. Lindgren, misconduct, 19-50. Shots on goal-Boston 14-11-33.
Vancouver 10-6-24.
Goelles-Boston, Baron, Vancouver,
Brodeur, A-13.007.

Basketball

ANSWERS Shirley Rebeshork, the California sevinorse who won two Olympic silver models (freestyle) in 1972 She shared Olympic gold medals shared Olympic gold medals (relays) in 1972 and 1976.

Hristow 1 0-0 2. LaGarde 2 7-10 11, tooper 10 0-0 20. Davis 6 0-0 12. Turner 2 1-6 9. Spanarkei 9 3-6 22. Blackman 10 3-3 23. Lloyd 2 4-6 8. Nimphius 1 0-0 2; Kea 0 0-0 0. Totals 43 22-20 109. PHILADELPHIA 1141

Erving 11 4-f 28. B. Jones f 7-11 17. C. Jones 4 4-4 12. Hollins 1 2-2 4. Cheeks 5. 2-2 12. Bantom 1 2-2 4. Toney 3 4-4 10. Mix 4 4-4 12. Cureton 4 3-6 11. Richardson 2 2-2 6. Totals 49 34-2 114. Dallas 30-42 114. Turce-point goal-Spanarkei. Fouled out-None. Total fouls—Dallas 23. Philadelphia 31 Technical—Bristow 2 tojectedi. Dallas (Toach Motta 2 tejectedi. A—10,184.

CHICAGO (187.)

Greenwood 8 5-7 22. Kenon 1 14 3.
Gilmore 8 44 20. Sobers 5 0-1 12. Theus 6 5-8 20. Jackson 7 33 17. Dietrick 0 0-0 0.
Jones 3 1-1 7. Woolridge 1 2-2 4. Blume 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 2-31 85.

NEW JERSEY (115)

B. Williams 4 4-6 12. King 4 2-2 10.
Elmore 7 5-6 E. R. Williams 13 6-6 22.
Walker 1 4-4 6. Cool 6 2-2 14. Lacey 1 0-0 2. O Noren 6 0-9 12. Balley 6 60 12.
Totals 6 23-35 15. Chicago HOUSTON (110)
Hayes 9 2-2 20, Willoughby 1 4-6 5, Malone B 14-17 44, Leavell 7 1-1 11, Reid 2 8-8 12, Murphy 2 0-6 4, Jones 4 0-1 8, Henderson 1 1-2 3, Garrett 0 0-0 0, Dunleavy 1-0-0 2, Paultz 0 0-0 0, Totals 90 30-37 110
CLEVELAND (102)
Wedman 4 0-0 8, Wilkerson 3 0-0 6, Edwards 8-44 20, Huston 6 1-1 12, Silas 4 7-6 B. Robinson 7 4-7 B. Herron 3 1-2 7. Mokeski 2 2-2 6, Hubbard 4 1-3 9 Totals 41 20-27 102
Houston 29 30 32 19-110

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Feb. 16 — Tulsa 5, Chicago 4
Feb. 18 — Tulsa at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
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Feb. 18 — Montreal at Tampa Bay, 8-p.m.

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Edmonton vs. Seattle
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Feb. 17 — Edmonton 8, Seattle 6
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Bowling

U.S.MIXED- Fred Kozecke 211- 151-406, Scott Smith 150-400, Art 203-591, John Kozicki 211-567, Bob Cunliffe 162-400, John Kensel 398, Skoglund 244-596, Ed Larson 218, Dan Vignone 395, John Bremser Jr. Dave Neff 202, Rick Pecker 200-579, 157-391, Mike Davis 391, Travis Cook Cris McLaughlen 187-511, Jenny Fenn 177-450, Sharone Madpre 177-184-498, Diane Brennan 198-535, Helen Moselsky 180, Shelia Price 183-481, Marge DeLisle 179-493, Suzanne Feltman 450, Terry Priskwaldo 475, Sperry Kipp 180, Linda Battoe 450, Sue Hale 179-196-530, Fran Moseley 189-470.

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ELKS- Bill MacMullen 138-140-402, Chuck Barrera 141-370, Bill Adamy 169-367, Dave VanTasell 141-162-430, Don Benoit 360, Len Ander son 138-367, Dave Richards 193-423, Bruce Fish 138-375, Ray Parr 141-357, Paul Ford 372, Bill Feeley 165-398, Hank Hebert 154-155-437, Ernie Pepin 365, Bill Hanson 136, Bert Rice 138, Roy Johnson 362, Travis Cook Jr. 175, Ron DeVaux 167-377, Mickey Finn 139-382, Tom O'Connor 149-392, Chuck Festor 137-359, John Mosesian 137, Joe Cataldi Sr. 374, Ralph Doyer 149-374.

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Anderson 131, Louise Webb 134-167 403, Reggie Gburski 136-131-360, Sharon Burnham 128-341, Robin Moorhouse 133-357, Arlene St. Pierre 346, Emma Johnson 344, Be-Anderson 367, Cindy Colby 126-347.

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Y- Craig Coleman 162-159-471, Tony Marinelli 152147-143-442, Ed aucius 184-428, Bert Davis 143-142-419, gill McKinney 144-138-414, Jim Martin 138-140-405, Charlie Whelan 160-395, Joe Twaronite 137-139-392, Eric Bolin 159-388, Carl Bolin 144-383, Joe Dworak 150-381, Pete Aceto 136-140-380, Art Johnson 141-380, Bob Claughsey 139-379, Ed Burbank 146-140-377, Don Carpente 137-373, Nonny Zazzaro 371, Andy Lamoureaux 139-371, Jim Bell 362 John Rieder 168-361, Vic Abraitis 139-352, Vic Marinelli 351, Bob Wilson 351, Fred McCurry 369, Vic

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February is Children's Dental Health Month and Dr. Frank S. Jurczak of 801 Hartford Rd., shown here with Rachel Jones of 433 Woodland St., wants parents to think about dental care. Rachel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones.

Cosmetologist Susan Urbanetti applies Indian Earth makeup to Kathryn Andrews.

Indian Earth Makeup

# Dirt on your face is good for you

FOCUS / Family

Dentists have

the answers

Editor's note: February is children's dental health month. The following questions and answers have been prepared by the Manchester Dental

Question: With all the brands of toothpaste or

the market, how can I pick the one that's best for

my family? Is it true that baking soda is just as

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getting some fluoride protection against decay i you select a toothpaste bearing the Association's Seal of Acceptance. Another quality you'll want to

consider is taste - children may brush more thoroughly and more regularly if they like the taste

Of course, brushing your teeth without flossing is

Many people buy mouthrinses thinking they will prevent bad breath. Bad breath is caused by

decaying food particles in the teeth and mouth, an

sometimes by more serious health problems

Mouthrinses may temporarily mask this odor, bu

only thorough cleaning can prevent it. The cause of persistent bad breath should be investigated.

Several fluoride mouthrinses are now available without prescription and; when combined with use

of fluoride toothpaste and flossing, can provide a

added measure of protection against tooth decay

we take him to have his teeth checked?

Question: Our son has cerebral palsy. Where can

needs, the oral health care of the disabled is often

like wearing only one mitten. You need both for the best protection. The choice of a waxed or unwaxed

floss depends on one's preference.

Special to the Herald related to their disability; for all, neglect of oral "When you were a kid and were yelled hygiene intensifies the problems of social accepat for putting dirt on your face, it was actually good for you.

ance, self-esteem, and overall health. Today, programs are springing up all across the That, according to Worth's cosmetologist Susan Urbanetti, is the philosophy behind Indian Earth makeup. abled persons and to teach dentists to treat them. In looking for a dentist for your son, check first with Indian Earth has been available your own dentist. Many (20-25%) are willing and Manchester for only a few months and in equipped to treat disabled patients, and often their only two stores but, already, says Mrs. offices are accessible to wheelchair patients. You Urbanetti, it's a very popular item. also can contact your local and state dental societies. Many societies list area dentists who care for the handicapped, and also can put you in touch with university and hospital clinics specializing in treatment of the disabled. Other sources of information include the dental schools in your state, the American Dental Association, the Dental Guidance Council for Cerebral Palsy, the National Foundation of Dentistry for the Han

As your dentist will tell you, the health of your

Manipulating dental floss is a difficult skill even

dicapped, and the Academy of Dentistry for the

AND REYOND THAT, they say, it is \$14.50 jar can last over two years." Unlike any other makeup, Indian for both women and men, young and old, and all skin-types.

It may be popular but the Herald did an impromptu survey and found very few people who have even heard of Indian Earth.

"Cover Girl (makeup) works as well

as anything else." said another woman.

"I think I saw it advertised in a store," Mrs. Urbanetti calls it an "elite exact shade of bronze, peach, or amber cosmetic", the kind that is not available

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Something must be right since imitations of the multi-purpose makeup are easier to find than Indian Earth itself. 'Egyptian Earth', 'Jackie's Earth', and 'Pure Radiance' are just some of the competitors' imitations.

But the original Indian Earth, which has been all the rage in Florida is sold at WHETHER OR NOT Indian Earth is Worth's Smiling Service, 841 Main too good to be true is something you'll Street, and at the Parkade Health Nutri- have to find out for yourself. tion Center.

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complexion than mine or in the summer

doesn't usually wear a lot of makeup." in all the different ways listed by the maker - even on my nails. But the color

> especially as winter drags on, is the "instant tan" promised by the makers of Indian Earth.

experiment with it," warns Mrs. Urbanetti. "Perhaps it's not for everybody but it is selling quickly Mrs. Urbanetti suggests mixing Indian Earth with other colors, but the makers say no other makeup is needed when

Mrs. Urbanetti suggests a trip to "People today can go into such debt Worth's for a complimentary application (buying makeup) but Indian Earth is economical," says Mrs. Urbanetti. "One usual makeup.

She studies care of handicapped

# Scholarship takes pair to Wales

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

It was an offer they couldn't refuse. So they gave up their rented apartment, sold their cars, a motorcycle, appliances, and anything else that wasn't tied down, and they left for an 11-month stay in the tiny country of Wales in the

United Kingdom.

Kate Schrass, teacher of the multihandicapped at Robertson School, was the recipient of a prestigious scholarship, the Rotary Foundation Educational Award for Teachers of the Handicapped. She was one of only 50 people worldwide who were selected in the competittive process, and the organizaion sent her to study at the University College of Swansea.
"There were actually two parts to the

scholarship," she says. "The first was educational, but the second was to promote international understanding." And she says that both goals were well

SHE STUDIED in a class at the university with 15 other students, two from Nigeria, four from the U.S., and the rest from Wales.

"We are further ahead in this country in special education than they are in Wales," Mrs. Schrass says. "But the Weish are tremendously interested in the through age 6. They see that time as very important."
Mrs. Schrass said that part of her work

consisted in making home visits with Welsh case workers. The purpose was to work with the parents, immediately after the birth of a disabled child, in order to teach them skills and to give them specialized training for the care of



Kate Schrass, teacher on the intermediate multi-handicapped team at Robertson School, watches as student Patty Lundell draws a picture.

been doing it for quite awhile."

ALTHOUGH STUDY in Wales was band much credit for pulling up his not her first choice, Mrs. Schrass says that in retrospect, it was an excellent opportunity because the country gave her husband, Wally, an equal chance to profit

from the experience. "In another country (with a different language)," she explains, Wally might not have been so thoroughly included. The Rotary would have sent me for in-

"(The need) for working with the would have been a problem for him. families has been recognized for a long Academics (because of the language

stakes to accompany her at a time that was less than convenient. "You might

willing to do it," she says.
"Wally had just graduated from school in December of 1979, and had a job with the Manchester Board of Education. W left, and he left his job in June of 1980." The job search started all over when

cooperative. The pair had gone to New York only two days before their scheduled departure to get their visas But when they arrived at the British Consulate, they were told that she could obtain the visa, but he couldn't. THE REASON? "I couldn't believe

the British government was a little less

it." Mrs. Schrass says. "A man cannot go from this country to Great Britain as his wife's dependent, so we spent all day Friday getting the necessary documents (that would allow him to enter the coun-

With one day left before the trip, they had to get a letter from an employer. stating that he would have a job on his return, and they had to get a notarized bank statement of their savings. Mrs. Schrass characterizes the year as one of "self-development, as much as anything else." And the year provided her with fresh insights into her own country, just as it provided their new-found

friends with a positive picture of "Our friends did a turn around in their negative perceptions of us," she says. "They even had a Fourth of July celebra-

tion for us! first hand where some of the European's negative ideas came from. They traveled throughout the British Isles while they were there, and ran into many American

"I changed," Mrs. Schrass admits. "I could stand back and be more objective about my own country.

with less over there," she explains, "but they have a different way of looking at

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(Wilson, Kerr), 7:39. Penalites-Ruff, But, major, 2:39; Mulvey, Cal, major, 2:39; Playfair, Buf, major, misconduct, 2:39; Foscord, Chi, major, misconduct, 2:39; Fox, Chi, 8:37; Perrenult, Buf, 9:46.
Second period-2, Chicago, Secord II (Rustowski), 1:6; 3, Buffalo, Patrick 6 (unassisted), 5:32; 4, Buffalo, Haworth 14 (Perrenult, Flacher), 17:39. Penality-D, Savard, Chi, 11:38.
Third period-5, Buffalo, Perrenult 21 (Hayworth, Lambert), 12:36; Penalites-Playfair, Buf, major, 2:36; Secord, Chi, major, 2:36; A. Savard, Buf, 18:38.
Shots on goal-Buffalo 9:16-3. Chicago, 7:12-11-30.
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### **About Town**

### Auction slated Feb. 23

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, has scheduled an auction on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Deborah Salewski, 45 Concord Road.

Members are asked to bring contributions to her home on or before the date of the auction. Friends are invited. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m. before the auc

### Whiton to show movie

"Hound of the Baskervilles," will be the featured movie Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Auditorium, 100 N. Main St. The movie, of 1939 vintage, is in black and white, lasts 90 minutes and stars Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in the first of the Sherlock Holmes series.

The Wednesday films are sponsored by Manchester Public Libraries and admission is free. For more information, call 643-6892

### Pancake supper set

To signal the start of the Lenten season, the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper, sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church Women, will be Feb. 23 from 30 to 7 p.m. in Neill Hall of the church, 41 Park St. Tickets may be bought in advance at the parish office or will be available at the door. The public is welcome. The donation will be \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children age 12 and under. The menu will be pancakes sausage, dessert and beverage.

### Support group to meet

The Greater Manchester Arthritis Support Group will meet March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St. in Conference Room "A." Paula Haney, a registered physical therapist and an occupational therapist, who will accompany her, will present a program on "Managing Your Arthritis at Anyone interested is invited to attend.

### VFW auxiliary meets

Anderson-Shea VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 2046 will host the state officers and chairmen Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. The presiding officer will be State President Alice Sadowski of Jewett City. The local auxiliary will serve a harn dinner after the meeting. The donation will be \$3.50. All local officers, chairmen and auxiliary members are urged to attend.

### Residents are invited

Manchester residents are invited to attend the meeting of the Hartford Area Support Group on Frida-from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Hartford, 571 Farmington Ave. The group provides an opportunity to share concerns about mental health problems.

For more information or for literature concerning the group, call the Mental Health Association, 233-2601.

### Center plans social

a "Swim and Gym Social" for students in grades 7 through 12 on Feb. 20 from 8 to 11 p.m. Activities will include swimming, baskethall, volleyball, racquetball and electronic games Refreshments will be served. Registration of \$3 will include transportation. To make reservations or for more information call Sally

### Photo contest begins

The Northern Connecticut Chapter, March of Dimes, is sponsoring a photo contest entitled, "Who's Got the Cutest Little Baby Face?"

The group's 22 to 24 feet Photos of children who are 5 years old or younger are members are mostly in their 60s and being accepted through Feb. 28. Entries must be accom- 70s; at age 46 Mrs. Holcomb says panied by a \$3 donation. For more information, call 521- she's the youngest member. And

### For parents and teens

Center is sponsoring two programs for parents and tion which welcomes women from teenagers as part of the "Life Series-College all churches, has felt the pinch, too. Knowledge" seminar series.

A "Financial Aid Workshop" will take place at 7:30 volved today. Everybody's working. p.m. on March II. An "S.A.T. Panel" will be held at 7 We hear the same story p.m. on March 23. Contact the Center at 236-4571 for additional informa-

### Jewish seniors to meet

Manchester seniors are a part, will meet March 3 at 11 throughout the country, with an esam, at Congregation B'nai Israel, 54 Talcott Ave., timted half a million members. Rockville, for a musical program commemorating the Besides Manchester seniors, the organization also includes those from East Hartford, South Windsor, Vercludes those from East Hartford, South Windsor, Wertludge those from East Hartford, Wertludge those from East Hartford, Wertludge those from East Hartford, We non, Coventry, and Ellington plus a few other area

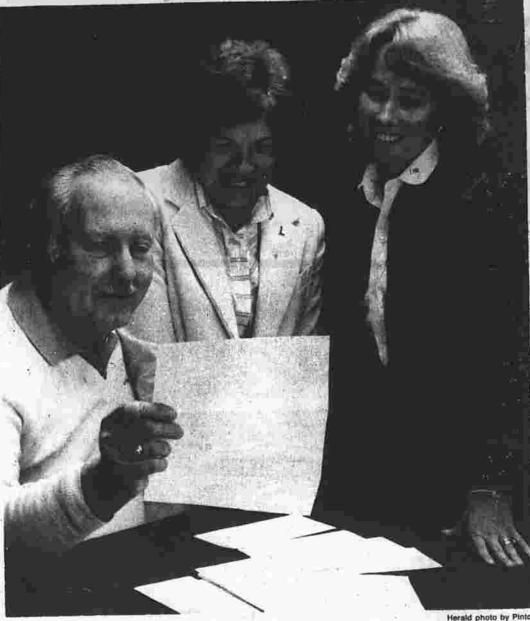
Those attending are asked to bring a dairy' sandwich for lunch. Dessert, tea and coffee will be provided. The program will feature organist George Moore of Ellington and Rabbi-Cantor Marshal Press of Congregation B'nai Israel. Moore will present a program of orga selections and will accompany Rabbi Press in an audience participation sing-a-long. Sponsors of the adult group are the Arreater Hartford Jewish Federation and area congregations.

### Photo courses slated

Two photography courses are scheduled to begin March 23 at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Basic photography is a six-session course for the new 35mm camera owner or the camera owner with little operation, camera maintenance, lens usage, film types nd characteristics, and basic photographic problems, Intermediate photography is a seven-session course women's movement will be nullified unfor the more experienced 35mm or medium format less steps are taken — such as adoption camera owner. This course includes sessions on the of the Equal Rights Amendment — to nature of light and lenses, filtration, exposure methods, garantee equal rights. hotographic composition and action photography.

Also included in this course is an on-location shooting heaval — like the Vietnam War — the photographic composition and action photography. session and a program on the care and maintenance of

photographs, slides and negatives. lass size is limited and early registration is advised. off fighting and the women take over the position is about to blow, so they let out a Deadline for registration is March 16. Additional information and registration is available at the Center



Lincoln Day Dance

Harry Reinhorn looks over ticket returns with is scheduled for Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. For Information, call Pat Lawrence, left, and Leslie Belcher for the annual Manchester Republican Town Com-mittee Lincoln Day Dinner Dance. The event

### President's Corner

# Church Women United is looking for new members

The Hartford Jewish Community Center will sponsor By Adele Angle

Call it a sign of the times. Every third Tuesday of the month when Church Women United's Manchester chapter meets, loose change is collected for a babysitting fund. The idea is to provide sitters to the group's meetings "We've never had to use it." says

Elaine D. Holcomb of 33 View St., the chapter's energetic and, at The group's 22 to 24 faithful she's determined she wants to get

younger women to join Just as membership in women's guilds and societies connected with ndividual churches has fallen off, everywhere." she says.

Just what is Church Women United? And what are its goals? For one thing, she answers quickly, Church Women United is an ecumenical movement - not an East of the River Jewish Senior Adults, of which 2,000 individual chapters of CWU



ELAINE D. HOLCOMB "hard to get anybody in-

Members pay no dues. Churchs in Manchester who support CWU pay a small annual donation and CWU meets in a different church each

Past programs have included a camp survivor, a demonstration and discussion of a Bible quilt, and a lecture by Joan Laius, a poet wh through her poetry. In April the group will meet with Ned Coll of the Revitalization Corps. He'll explain his work in Hartford's inner city. Here in Manchester the chapter sponsors the World Day of Prayer in March, May Fellowship Day, and the World Community Day. All three of these gatherings are devoted to prayer for peace and Christian fellowship.

The group also sponsors the annual UNICEF fund drive at lalloween, Last year they raised \$1.042. This is another frustration for Mrs. Holcomb. She says that of that is because fewer kids go out Drive. for Halloween at all anymore, she

to see the local unit do more. "Our unit here is mainly a friendship group to gather and to worship," she individual goals and projects, but all says. "Most units (in the state) do believe, as CWUs introductory have some specific purpose. We're

# Programs slated at YWCA branch

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA has planned some special programs and workshops for this month and the month of March, at the "Y", 78 N. Main St. Registration is open to the public and must be made in advance. Starting Feb. 24, and continuing for four Wednesdays, there will be seminars on "Telling Our Children About Sex," led by Penny Russman, director of Planned Parenthood. The seminars will focus on how parents can talk comfortably with children of different ages. The seminars will be at 9:30 a.m. each of the Wednesdays.

"Coping with Stress and Burnout" will be the title of seminars to be conducted Fridays, beginning Feb. 26 or Mondays, beginning March 1. They will give insight on the nature and sources of stress, identify strategies for dealing with stress, and coping skills.

The film, "Killing us Softly," will be shown March 2 at 10 a.m. This deals with the powerful effect of advertising's view of women, and shows how media ads are a

form of cultural conditioning.
"Parenting Your Parents," on March 10 at 9:30 a.m.,
will examine issues and alternatives for adults who are the middle generation between their own children and older parents who are becoming deper

Easter Egg workshops will be conducted on March 23 and 24. The first morning will offer demonstration and instruction in making panoramic eggs and fabric-covered eggs. The second offers instruction in making Ukrainian-style eggs, using old-world techniques.

"Making Your Money Work," a film that focuses on financial planning, will be shown March 25 at 9:30 a.m. The film features four women in different life stages

Materials and discussions will follow. "Early American Wall Stenciling" will be the title of a lecture and demonstration March 31 at 9:30 a.m. Child care during any of the programs will be

# Troop 123 gives awards to Scouts

Dinner for the Scouts and their families was followed by the presentation of awards, made by the Scoutmaster Richard Spencer and Advancement Committee Chair man William Leslie.

All the women who participated were married to sterile men, had never had children and were trying to conceive through artificial in semination with donor semen. By choosing these women, the researchers eliminated the flaws

# College Notes

### On Maine dean's list

Three Manchester area college students have been named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Maine at Orono. The three are Catherine Ann Connors of Manchester. David Arnold Cloutier of Bolton and Beth Anne Coates

### Four on honor roll

Four Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the first semester at the Kingswood-Oxford Middle School in West Hartford. for Mrs. Holcomb. She says that fewer and fewer kids are taking part

They are: John DeQuattro of 123 Boulder Road; fewer and fewer kids are taking part in the UNICEF drive anymore. Part Waranoke Road; and William Klipstein of 53 Montclair

### But Mrs. Holcomb says she'd like 'Outstanding' resident

Mary Frances Osborne of 509 Adams St. has been selected to be included in the 1981 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

The program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities.

# Women may lose ground in rights fight

By Marcella S. Kreiter United Press International

CHICAGO - Unless women are able to consolidate some of the gains they have themselves again the victims of sex discrimination, two counselors say.

Dr. Linda Pollack, a psychiatrist, and psychologist Robert Pasen are with the Alliance of Mental Health Professionals. Both say men and women have been playing victim and victimizer for so long that the strides resulting from the

said. "If the revolution lasts long enough, this is passed on to the children. revolutionary process. chance to break the traditional

hold out that everybody is equal," Pasen

swallowed the rhetoric of equality without guarantees that they will indeed remain equal after the crisis is past. "Women buy into it without con- and women can be likened to a two-class solidating guarantees that it's main- system in which one partner holds the

women's role becomes more impor-tant," Mrs. Pollack said. "The men are knows when the person in the one-down be a victim and there has to be a vicittle more line. If they let out enough The revolutionary climate breaks rope, they get the person in the one-down down normal relationships without position hooked in again.

Pasen said this cycle is repeated over and over again.
"That's what's been happening in the "Both Pasen and Mrs. Pollack said few threatening either party, Pasen said. Pasen said thi "To support the revolution, you must and over again. "That's what's been happening in the women's liberation movement as well.

People know how much slack they can the person fighting to achieve equality

"Things are changing. We look at such "If it continues long enough so one and an infinitesimal time span that I cannot two generations of children grow up believing in equality, you have the slack being let out. If women don't have really tight support networks and don't see the dynamic, when the rope is nice Pasen said women in the past have and secure around their necks again, in. several decades the rope is going to be

He said the relationship between men tained. Women are suckered into power and the other submits to it. Pasen said true equality cannot exist "as long as there is fear that there has to "Very often, people are playing out in adulthood the unresolved issues they had

with the opposite sex parent. It's not

by the stress of trying to prove oneself

# Unusual dishes

NEW YORK (UPI) - A West Coast restaurant is promoting Chinese sauces and herbs with American meat, fish and

A Grand Island, Neb., restaurant serves enchiladas with beef and noodles. A trade newsletter, Nation's Restaurant News, attributes these ungrowing pressures to be different as local restaurants are caught between inflation on one side and competition with eating-out chains on the other.

# Use as standard treatment urged

versus-host disease, a major

obstacle to success in marrow

the combination be used as a stan-

dard treatment for marrow

# 3-drug combo curbs transplant rejection

sisters whose marrow is as close to three drugs suffered much less

The disease ranges from mild to

severe, causing fever, skin inflam-mation, hepatitis, diarrhea, weight

loss and even death. It limits

transplant donors to brothers or

enetically identical as possible.

methotrexale, a compound that sup-presses the immune system. The Minnesota researchers studied the studied from July

combination of methotrexate, pred-

drug also used in cancer therapy -

and a compound called an-

"The patients who received the

graft-versus-host disease than those

BOSTON - A report from the University of Minnesota said today three drugs previously used singly can prevent a type of rejection

**Fertility** 

declines

after 30

BOSTON (UPI) - Women over

age 30 have a harder time becoming

pregnant than younger women, and it has nothing to do with the men in

their lives, a study from France said

New England Journal of Medicine

that out of a group of 2,193 women

those age 31 to 35 had a much harder

time conceiving than participants in their 20s. Those over age 35 had the

"Our data therefore provide

evidence of reduced fecundity with

age, which begins at some point after the age of 30 years," the

The study is important because

"many (women) are facing the question of whether to delay

childbearing until their 30s in

wrote Dr. Alan H. DeCherney and

researcher Gertrud S. Berkowitz of

Yale University School of Medicine

The study was conducted at 11 ar-

tificial insemination centers across

France by a federation for study

of human reproduction and France's

version of the U.S. National

that complicated the few studies in

the past on the same subject. These

ncluded the degree of the husband's

in an accompanying editorial.

exchange for career development,

The researchers reported in the

The team reported in the New A journal editorial noted marrow England Journal of Medicine the transplants are used to treat more combination of two drugs used in than 20 previously fatal diseases, incancer treatment and another com- cluding severe leukemia, and looks pound given to marrow transplant promising for a number of others.

The theme of a March 13 meeting at 10 a.m. will be "Assertiveness in Personal Relations." It applies asser-tiveness skills to relationships with others. Participants will explore being true to themselves while caring for

and circumstances, having different financial needs.

available for a nominal fee when reservations are made n advance. For more information on any of the programs, call the YWCA office, 647-1437.

Boy Scouts of America, Troop 123, sponsored by Community Baptist Church held its annual troop dinner and Court of Honor at the Church Hall Feb. 10.

Scouts receiving awards included: Mike Sweeney, star scout: Robert Grasis, first class; Tim Quinn, Brian Dunphy, David M. Russell and Steven Damon, second class scout; Kevin Sarles, Adam Wichman and David

Eagle Scout Will Leslie received a gold palm and a lifesaving merit badge while Eagle Scout Don Palmer received his second bronze palm, as well as merit badges in food systems, printing and reading and assistant scoutmaster patch.

Merit badges were also awarded to Mike Sweeney, signering and citizenship in the community. Robert pioneering and citizenship in the community; Robert Grasis, first aid; Kenneth Harville, lifesaving and Doug

# Trend away from specialties

Dr. David W. Hansen hold an oversized con-

tact lens in front of a model of the human

# Study of general medicine up

eye. Dr. Hansen says research has shown

the lenses can retard myopia in children.

BOSTON (UPI) — It may not mean the return of the house call, reprient the focus of medical toddlers' scrapes and bruises and inbut researchers in Boston and centers and practitioners, or fants colic to minor surgery. Inter
Philadelphia say the study of whether this is going to be a temnenstrual cycles, about a year, was Philadelphia say the study of 73 percent and 71 percent for the two general medicine has increased groups of women under age 31. It dramatically over the last 10 years. 35 and to 54 percent for those over schools had general medicine units and doctors aimed for specialties, a University of Pennsylvania Medical the disappearing general physician study released Wednesday said. By school. the end of the decade, 95 schools,

The editorial noted the reasons for the decrease remain unclear. Some tablished such units. that have been suggested are dis-Dr. Robert H. Friedman, an assiseases such as endometriosis, a conuterus begins growing into the

University Medical School and prininternal medicine boom was one of "I don't know if we're talking then went into practice.

whether this is going to be a tem- nal medicine special Medicine, was also compiled by the 1960s, concern was growing about field.

representing 77 percent of the nist, a sort of general practitioner general training. tant medical professor at Boston try, Friedman said.

and in 1966, a citizens commission The main character is the inter- issued a report calling for more

medicine now represents the biggest schools had a family practice specialized, Friedman said. single field in medicine in the countraining program. Family practice specialists are akin to GPs and tend The difference between general to be found in areas away from large they themselves concentrated on Hard lenses made of a rigid practice and internal medicine is a medical centers, Friedman said. fine line. GPs were the most com- Internal medicine, which had also Animal experiments also suggest the most important medical trends mon product of medical schools become specialized - with carit might be something to do with of the 1970s - but it was unclear before World War II. They spent a diologists for the heart and gas-

porary blip," Friedman said. trated on adult general care. was after 1975 when the government lenses on the market — hard, soft, and Federated Council for Internal extended wear and oxygenropped to 61 percent for those 31 to Before 1970, only five medical February issue of Annals of Internal do in the 1950s and 1960s. By the late Medicine began emphasizing the permeable.

was slower to respond, Friedman that is one of the fastest-growing.

teachers and administrators who designs, Hansen said. The Food and work at large university centers and Drug Administration approved the are also involved in patient care. In "extended wear" lens last February who cares for adults only. Internal By 1978, 84 percent of medical many cases, they are much less and later approved "tinted" lens

By teaching and administering, in- corrects stigmatisms. A bifocal ternists have a greater effect than if lense is on the way, he said. caring for patients, Friedman said. Another study reported by and are less expensive. researchers in the New England

Graft-versus-host disease is the result of immune system in the transplant attacking the transplant recipient's tissues. It occurs in 25 to

Marrow transplant patients are generally treated with methotrexate, a compound that suppresses the immune system. The participants, who were the participants, who were the compound that suppresses the immune system. The participants, who were the compound that suppresses the immune system. The participants, who were the compound that suppresses the immune system. The participants, who were the compound that suppresses the immune system in the transplant attacking the transpla The participants, who were The researchers also noted studied from July 1977 through

marrow, and a severe type of anemia. Thirty-five received Methotrexate and prednisone are methotrexate alone and 32 received broad immunosuppressives, while the antithymocite globulin combats Of the methotrexate patients, 48 T-cells, a type of cell thought to percent developed graft-versus-host cause graft-versushost disease.

view "We must remember children

are more adaptable to anything

Even 4- or 5-year-olds can be taught

The Iowa optometrist joined about

proper hygiene and lense removal.

600 other doctors and 200 assistants

recently for the 21st Annual Heart of

where specialists from Australia,

Canada and Sweden, as well as from

the United States, shared current in-

research, materials, instrumenta-

tion and systems for nationt care.

The Heart of America Contact

states that was formed 21 years ago

to educate the public about contact

# Contacts are for kids, too, doctor says

By Toni Cardarella United Press International

March 1981, were mostly victims of leukemia, a cancer of the bone

the combination.

KANSAS CITY Mo - Those millions of men and women who pop plastic lenses onto their eyes each day instead of putting on eyeglasses may see a younger generation join

that same routine Most of the 15 million to 20 million people in America who wear contact nses are between the ages of 16 and 30, but many specialists in the field believe more children will and should be fitted for the lenses. Dr. David W. Hansen, president of the Heart of America Contact Lens Lens Society is a group of op-Society, said he sees an increase in the number of children under 10 eing fitted for contacts. Research has proven, he said, that during those early years contacts can retard myopia or near-sightedness.

tance of looking at contacts on more In the past, contact lenses have of a functional basis, not just as a been thought as cosmetic or beauty substitute for eyeglasses. Contact aids, but Hansen said his society's major concern now is to look at confrom cataracts, birth defects tacts as healthcare devices. traumatic injury to the eye. "It is a misconception that constrabismus (cross-eved), amblyopia tacts are just for adults and not (loss of sharpness in vision), mystagmus (jerky movements in

eye), karatocomus (bulging eye) and hereditary defects, such as Many of these problems are detected during childhood, so parents should be aware of the con-

tact lens as a therapeutic device, When the first generation of contact lens was introduced in the late 1940s, the lenses were large bulbous

(soft) and a "toric" soft lens, which

Soft lenses, which are larger than year as interns after graduation and troenterologists for the digestion - medicine a nonspecialized specialty plastic, and each lens contains

# Drug may worsen colitis

used often for long-term

which regulate the ovaries.

treatment of a destructive bowel disease called ulcerative colitis has a paradoxical backlash: It which afflicts as many as took the drug and then sufay also aggravate the 35 of every 100,000 people fered a recurrence of drug." disease, researchers in the United States.

Thirsty plants 'talk' By UPI-Science Digest

When John Milburn's castor bean plants are thirsty,

they "talk" to him - very softly. Milburn, an Australian botanist at the University of something to do with the New England in New South Wales, found this out by patient's immune system, placing a special microphone right on a castor bean's or both. stem when the plant was subjected to drought. The Ulcerative colitis is a probe is so sensitive, says Milburn, that touching it with disease of the colon a human hair "sounds just like two logs banging characterized most often

Milburn reports in Science Digest magazine that when tissues to begin his plants are desperately in need of water they emit a deteriorating, sometimes "clicking sound" — a result of stems and leaves trying to the point where the to draw water from the soil even though their roots can't get any. The clicking sound results from vibrations Patients can go for long in the plant's xylem, a system of tiny "pipes" in the suffering only occasional stem that carry water from the roots.

By listening to what a dozen different plants have to say, Milburn has found that those with a known ability to withstand drought click has than the others. He hopes to Sulfasalazine is the use his eavesdropping discovery to identify crops that "backbone of maintenance will grow well under low moisture conditions." "backbone of maintenance therapy," Weinstein said.

Doctors at the Universi- "which means it's been worsen when given the

symptoms. "It can be potentially a Catch 22," said Dr. Wilfred Weinstein, principal author reason for the paradoxical

an allergic reaction or

reaction was unknown.

Sulfasalazine is the

ty of California at Los shown in controlled trials drug, they are usually

It is also sometimes used fasalazine should be coninstead of cortisone for sidered. patients suffering their Stress plays only a minor first attack of ulcerative role in aggravating the discolitis and for those en- ease. Weinstein said of the study.

The researchers said the during mild to moderate

He said the UCLA study

He said the UCLA study forms of the disease. is the most carefully

If these patients seem to documented to date.

they're sensitive to sul-

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# Advice

# Teenager craves an end to overeating

and don't know where else to turn. For the last two years I've been stuf fing myself with food and forcing myself to throw up every day ometimes several times a day. I just can't stop. God knows I've tried. My parents are disgusted with me and wouldn't spend a dime to get

I really can't blame them since got myself into this. I saw a doctor just once, and he said it was a natter of self-control. Abby, if I could control myself I wouldn't be

enormous amounts and keep eating amounts of food and get rid of it by You wouldn't betieve what I can frosted chocolate cake, big enough that will send you information get rid of it all. I am so disgusted 271 Highland Park, Ill. 6003f. with myself I want to die!

I feel fine physically, but mentally I'm a wreck. I feel guilty all the time. I'm a friendly, well-adjusted person, go to church every week and save many friends. Why am I doing this to myself?

writing this has taken a load off my very well have denied it because her DESPERATE IN INDIANA Of course, I said it was lovely, and

DEAR DR. LAMB: My

husband's mother died suddenly of a

stroke just before her 64th birthday

My husband and his sister (both in

their mid 30s) and the entire family

are interested in ways we might pre-

vent a stroke. Are some people

more susceptible to this? Is heredity

or life style more important? We

would appreciate information con-

cerning precautions and warning

DEAR READER: A stroke real-

udden in onset, that affects func-

It is the same disease that causes

heart attacks. That is because in

both cases the disease is really in

the arteries, not the brain or the

heart. Heart attacks and strokes are

ease. Any artery can be affected.

deposits in the arteries.

most cases the cause is disease of cigarettes.

just complications of the artery dis-

ly means an area of brain damage, program suitable for you. Keeping

tion. There are many factors that your blood pressure down, too. And

can contribute to a stroke but in of course, you should not smoke

the arteries to the brain. That dis-

ase is usually fatty-cholesterol blood pressure and it cannot be con

programs recommended for preven-sent the same symptoms of a stroke,

Dear Abby

DEAR DESPERATE: You have a disorder known as "bulimarexia" or 'bulimia" - an uncontrollable com-I'm not fat. I'm normal, but I eat pulsion to consume enormous and cating like there's no tomorrow. taking laxatives or self-induced

o serve 16, plus six apple turnovers (free) about this condition and and a dozen glazed doughnuts.) Then direct you to the treatment center I put my linger down my throat and nearest you. Write to: ANAD, Box Please enclose a long, stamped self-uldressed envelope, as this is a

There is a wonderful organization

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of someone who would give a gift to a good friend, admitting that she had worn it once herself? At least Thank God I have you. Abby. Just she was honest, but she couldn't fragrance was still on it.

to reduce stroke risk

your weight down usually helps keep

trolled by diet and exercise then it is

very important to have proper treat-

pressure is a major factor in many

strokes. Of course you can have a

stroke and never have high blood

Often there are no signs of an im-

pending stroke. But some people

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

even tried to reassure her by saving it meant even more to me because she had chosen it first for herself. Now I am having second throughts and I feel hurt. I think she gave it to me because after wearing it, she decided she didn't like it very much, so instead of buying me a new gift, she gave me a castoff. Something bought especially for me, regardless of the cost, would have left me with better feeling. Or

DEAR READER: Yes. It's not the gift but the spirit of giving that

DEAR ABBY: I think women who complain about their husbands' excessive sexual demands are pulling a "reverse brag." How else can a dignified lady tell the world how "irresistible" she

DEAR ABBY: A dignified lady doesn't discuss her sex life with the

Problems? You'll feel better it you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply.



Free and easy ...

Stripes become horizontal bands at Guzzi of Naples (Young Sarii label) in an airy leno knit costume. Cardigan is gold, pale blue and white. Camisole is gold-accented.



... And very colorful

Evening gold is from Studio-Dress of West Germany. Navy voile is striped and tracerypatterned in gold for a flounced skirt and double-ruffled top. Turban is actually a sash wearable as waist wrap.

1551, Radio City Station, New York, DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 13vear-old boy and go to a doctor once

a year for a check up. I appear to be in good physical health. But I have an awful lot of colds. I catch one twice a month. They are the usual cold and sometimes there is a cough. The colds last from three to four days. They cause me to miss many important things. This has been happening for five years. I hear that Vitamin C can be helpful Is that true? Will a diet and exercise program help? I'll do anything to

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

DEAR READER: Vitamin C ha not been shown to help in preventing colds if you already have a well

balanced diet. gamma globulin level. Some people have less resistance to infections colds are infections caused by germs) because they do not produce

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# Parents have right to set limits for kids

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am verv concerned about the climate of pernissiveness regarding child-rearing that exists in this country today. Even though it is not as bad as it was 10 years ago, I still think that parents continue to be intimidated by their children and that those children grow up never learning to

DEAR READER: In their new book "Resolving Family and Other Conflicts" (Unity Press, Santa Cruz, CA 95065), Mendel Lieberman and Marion Hardie have compiled a without your constant physical list of parents' rights that speak directly to your point and underline presence.

5. The right to be truthful about the importance of setting limits your feelings, ideas, thoughts and

rights of other people (including the Thank you again for your com-

2. The right to stand your ground and follow through with discipline when the child tests the limits.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have recently taken an administrative work as participants in the although I am excited by the oppormeaningful work of the household. tunities there, I am a little worried the job of being a parent. This in- they expect of me.

Blaker Karen Blaker,

dicates to children that they do not possess you and they will survive

 The right to place firm limits on
 The right to be truthful about the behavior of your children that your feelings, ideas, thoughts and would otherwise infringe on the values.

3. The right to require responsible position in a social work agency and 4. The right to take time off from about being able to do everything

job. the director asked me if I would be willing to go into the community and educate people about the agen cy. I said yes and he included that in that. I was supposed to do some therapy and the work necessary to keep the office running smoothly. Well, three months into the job I am only seeing patients and no one

has said anything about starting the work in the community. It really taking advantage of me and going back on their promise. another job. What do you think?

DEAR READER: From the sound of your letter. I would say that you are not taking enough initiative n setting up your job. Why do you assume that the director will call you in and give you the It is in your job description and it probably would be more helpful to assume you are expected to begin

**Beauty Digest** 

By Diane Robbens, editor Beauty Digest magazine

ankle weights - from socks. First, fill two heavy-duty plastic bags with two pounds of sand each; knot the ends. Next, slip each bag into an old sock, fastening two inches from each end with thick rubber bands. To use just distribute the sand evenly and tie the socks around your ankles during leg exercises.

Winter takes the life out of your hair and gives back brittle ends and a dry, flaky scalp. Fight back with these tips. Before you shampoo, gently loosen any flakes with a comb. When you wash your hair, massage with your fingertips to promote circulation. An anti-dandruff shampoo can be helpful, but lather only once to prevent drying. If split ends are your problem, the best remedy is a good trim.

If you're too busy to exercise more than twice a week don't worry. Experts say that amount of exercising wi keep you fit. A new study followed two groups; each group first trained together, then divided up for maintenance. One section trained twice a week, the other worked out four times per week. After 15 weeks, both groups were equally fit. So once you reach a good level of fitness, twice a week maintenance will keep you

Overeating can be avoided if you try not to put yourself in self-defeating situations. For instance, if you find yourself automatically reaching for goodies whenever you're in the kitchen, avoid it as much as possible. Here's how: use the kitchen only for cooking; when you're finished, leave. Don't use your kitchen for an office or social center - remove the television, and make telephone calls in another room. If your back door leads straight to the kitchen, use another entrance to

A leisurely bath is perfect at the end of a long, hard day. Here's what actress Jessica James told Beauty Digest magazine about her favorite bath ritual: "I put mine scented perfume and bubble bath in the water. also use perfumed soap. Afterward, I massage heavy

Ever think of shopping the auto supply store for the latest fashion accessory? It sounds crazy, but for \$3.\$15 you can pick up a car-washing chamois that's perfect for chamois into any shape with scissors or pinking shears. Then just knot it at your waist for a great &rap belt, or tie around your neck for instant chic.

Personal advice from Abby Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

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Special, series planned

# Suzanne Somers is bouncing back

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD - Suzanne Somers was persona non grata in the halls of ABC-TV last year after a salary dispute with the network and a beef with "Three's Com-pany" costars Joyce DeWitt and John Ritter. The curvaceous cutie, who played the archtypically lumb blonde Chrissie, spent her last season in the series making token telephone appearances to fulfill the terms

of her contract. The public brouhaha left a bitter taste all around, which ended in a Somers-less year on the tube.
Suzanne was replaced on the show the first year by Jenilee Harrison, who didn't quite work out. This season Jenilee gave way as the third roommate to Priscilla Barnes, another beautiful girl but, again, not a zany

DESPITE SUZANNE'S departure, "Three's Company" continued to enjoy high ratings, which did little to enhance the actress' self esteem. Suzanne and her husband-manager, Alan Hamil decided it would be best to keep a low video profile while rebuilding her popularity in the hustings with her nightclub act at concerts and fairs.

Apparently, the public still loves Suzanne. She filled houses almost everywhere, breaking house records in Kansas City and the Illinois State Fair There is something infinitely appealing about a happy-go-lucky, not-too-bright sexy blonde. The image has become almost an American icon, going back to Harlov and including Monroe, Novak, Mansfield and a score o

The girlish vulnerability, the misplaced innocence and flirty come-on combined with plunging decolletage and lots of leg is a work of art in itself with various and ininements provided by each actress

NONE, OF COURSE, were or are dumb. Far from it. And Suzanne is one of the brightest of the bunch. She regrets the fact that her salary demands were made public but is confident viewers will forgive and forget when she returns to the air next season in a new ituation comedy tentatively titled "Suzie Mahoney," Before that eventuality, however, Suzanne stars in a

blockbusting hour-long television musical special Feb. 22, which may be one of the best of its genre seen on the "It took us a year and a "The whole show takes place on the flight deck of an aircraft carrier, the (USS) Ranger, out in the middle of

"The first time we were delayed by the writers' strike, the second delay was caused by the Iraq jet inci-dent and the third time by the flight deck plane crash on



SUZANNE SOMERS 'I'm thinking about the future

seen any American girls in 30 months. They really were an attentive audience. 'After a year's absence I wanted to come back to television with a real bang. This show is wall-to-wall music and dancing. My guests are Marie Osmond, Flip Wilson and Gladys Knight and the Pips.

"WHILE ALAN AND I were planning the special, I kept asking myself how we could make the show different. I thought it would be great to sing 'Take Back "And that's what I did. I peel off the mink and pearls and my dress to reveal a corset, garters and black sfik

stockings. The chorus girls do the strip, too. The sailors "I had the contract to do this show with CBS for five years. But we didn't want to rush and come up with just other special with three production numbers and

# The contract also calls for a half-hour situation comedy series, a pilot of which was produced last year. test audiences found the airplane setting too confining

# Will Hoboken become another Hollywood?

By Peter J. Sampson United Press International

HOBOKEN, N.J. — Will Hoboken become as synonymous with movie making as Hollywood?

Maybe.

Four years ago, New Jersey set out to woo film making back to the state of it's birth — Thomas Edison started the industry with a film studio in West Orange in 1893 and D.W. Griffith later shot his first film in Fort Lee, where silent epics and serials such as "Perils of Pauline" were made.

The state's effort has paid off. The New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission spent \$900,000 to lure over \$30 million in business that its executive directions of the state of the s

lure over \$30 million in business that its executive director, Joseph Friedman, says is "direct production expenses" for 365 projects filmed in New Jersey. Last year alone, 135 different projects including motion pictures, television shows, documentaries, industrial films, experimental shorts and commercials accounted for an annual record of \$12 million.

'This year's filming of "Annie," the movie version of the successful Broadway musical, is "the biggest thing" ever shot in the state, Friedman says, with actordirector Woody Allen back for the "fourth time."

Now even the commission's grandiose plan for a huge Now even the commission's grandiose plan for a huge "Universal City" for the production of movies seems less farfetched. A more modest \$8 million film and video production center is planned.

# 'Superman' tops Nielsens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just like in the comic books, it was "Superman" to the rescue last week, and for the first time in a long time, somebody tied CBS for first place in the prime-time Nielsen sweepstakes.

ABC's Monday night movie — the second half of "Superman" — headed the Nielsen Top 10 with a rating of 32.4 and an audience share of 42. That, matched with a rating of 29.6 for the first half the preceding evening, gave the man of steel an overall score of 29.9, making it the highest-rated theatrical movie of the season.

The win, backed by Olivia Newton John and some powerful support from ABC regulars, gave the network a rating of 18.4 and a share of 29, tying CBS which had the same score. NBC was third with 14.7 and 23.

News ratings held their usual pattern. The CBS "Evening News" won again with 14.6 and 24. NBC's "Nightly News" was second, at 13.2 and 22, and ABC's "World News Tonight" was third, at 12.5 and 21.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Feb. 14, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. ABC Monday Night Movie — "Superman Part II (ABC).

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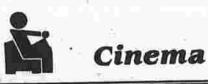
Showcease Cinema — In Anny

"You've got to crawl before you can walk," Friedman Efforts to develop a film center proved fruitless until Construction on Kretchmer's project is scheduled to begin within eight months. The studios are to be boused in the refurbished Erie Lackawanna Railroad Terminal here. They could open

Kretchmer's production studio, Hoboken Stages, "will bring even more filmmaking here," Friedman says. He says there is a need for both sound studios and postproduction houses in the New York Metropolitan area as a result of increased filming in the Northeast and the rapid growth of cable TV.

The plan calls for construction of six sound studios

equipped for filmmaking on the second floor of the ter-minal's old ferry building, and a center for postproduction work in an adjacent YMCA building.



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the 14th 1:15, 3:15, 5:15,

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3. Three's Company (ABC). 4. 60 Minutes (CBS). e, so Minutes (CBS).

5. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).

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7. Hart to Hart (ABC).

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# Students practice lawmaking

Editor's note: this article was written by a Bolton social studies teacher following a recent mock legislature that included some of his students. The students prepared for the event by interviewing several foreign diplomats last fall at the United Nations.

### By Lamont Thomas

Excitement, indecision, uneasiness, awareness; very real emotions to novice student egislators. Legislative experience is the primary aim at the weekend's North Haven High School Model Congress, but social growth and esponsibility are also on the agen-

"Oh. Bolton," exclaims a cheerful voice as we arrive. Our four representatives receive their packets of instructions and scurry off to congressional committees. Student-initiated legislation quickly envelops them.

Over 100 students 30 schools in a three-state area make up the House and Senate com mittees, which then convene as full legislative bodies. They debate the national deficit, military spending highway safety. What of U.S. funds supporting El Salvador, South African apartheid. Israel's acquisition of new land? One bill mandate that the mushroom become the U.S. national symbol; it passes, despite the explosive argument that a domestic mushroom cloud still hangs over the country from the bombing of Hiroshima and

Senators David Drummond and Charles Morgan, plus Congresswoman Debbie Harpin and Shari Holland, Bolton high students, laugh off their uneasiness about entering the sometimes highlycharged exchanges. Timidly, then the best teacher.

real congressman and a senator. Republican State Representative Lawrence DeNardis speaks Satur Two hours later, Senate hopeful Toby Moffett surgically dissects that same legislative program. The By Richard Cody startling contrasts of political views Herald Reporter and political styles escape no one.

But probably the most meaningful ple together. Students laugh, argue, its proposed 1982-82 budget.

me this plaintive note: "After the banquet we will be going home. which I don't want to do. You un what it hopes to do tonight. derstand. I think." I understand

### Playscape funds sought In subsequent meetings, the board

BOLTON - The playscape needs the budget committee came in with planks and the planks need pledges. This summarizes the PTO's quest for money to build a playscape -an elaborate playground -at the elementary school. The organization is selling buttons at \$2 each to raise noney for supplies for construction of the playscape. It will be installed by volunteering parents in May. Designs are being drawn up by Alan C. Weidie.

The PTO hopes to raise \$10,000. For more information and a pledge, call Linda Fortin at 646-6185.

### Tax appeals air

COVENTRY - The Board of Tax Review will hear appeals of the now completed revaluation assessments

heard March 3, 4 or 10 at the town hall from 6:30 to 9 p.m., or on March 6 or 13 from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call the assessor's office at 742-7877.

### Open house set

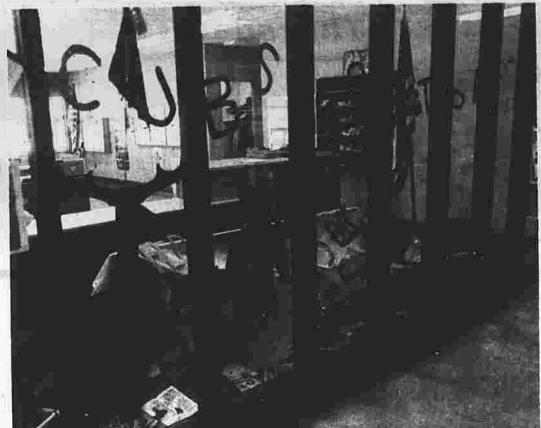
BOLTON - The Bolton Veterinary Hospital will be having grand jury heard evidence for four an open house Saturday from 2:30 to

There will be tours of the hospital,

23, of New Haven and Leslie Bailey demonstrations and slide show The clinic is located on Route 44A. and for more information call 646- a month after the Dec. 10 slaying of

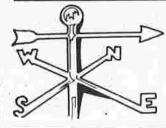
### Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every



A fine display

Bolton Cub Scout Pack 157 has this display fice. The display outlines the goals and showing at the elementary school front ofpotential achievements of cub scouting.



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# Everyone learns that experience is the best teacher. They hear the same lesson from a real congressman and a senator. Bolton school board day afternoon, hailing President Reagan's legislative program as our best hope to reverse the growth of an unworkable central government.

BOLTON - The school board will exchanges occur on a personal level. meet at 8 tonight in the center New faces, attitudes, races and school library to try again to iron dance styles draw these young peo- out "all of the bumps and lumps" in The special meeting was called messages to one another last Thursday when the administra-(Subsequent publication of choice tion and the budget committee excerpts causes the intended em- grappled to a standstill over the barrassment). Disco music pulsates philosophy behind some of the proposed cuts to Superintendent Raymond A. Allen's proposed The board had hoped to do then

> In January, Allen proposed a budget calling for a 10.8 percent increase over current expenses. With a bottom line of \$2,098,646, it would be the first school budget in Bolton to exceed the \$2 million mark. cut about \$43,000 in staff, including half of an assistant principal's position. At last Thursday's meeting a net reduction to Allen's budget of nearly \$40,000. This included some additions and some further cuts. But rather than acting on any of the proposed budget changes, all ac-

tion in this vein was halted when Allen criticized budget committee chairman James H. Marshall's philosophy behind the cuts. Marshall, presenting the budget administration concerns last on a priority list. First was regular learning programs, then special learning programs, then building upkeep and then administration. Marshall had led the fight to have the assistant principal's position cut.

### Street cards have been sent out, and appeals of assessments may be Two charged with murder

Allen said the philosophy

expounded by Marshall, which puts

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Two men have been indicted on felony murder charges in the December shooting death of a fish market owner who was killed during a robbery. An 18-member Superior Court hours, deliberated about an hour and

then returned the indictments

Wednesday against Leamond Suggs,

Ir. 21. of Ansonia. The two men were arrested about Louis R. Coppola, 48, of East Haven, who was shot to death during a \$700 holdup at his store, the Co-op Fish

Coppola's wife, Rose, who witnessed the shooting, said she had didn't know why the holdup men shot her husband because he had turned over the store's receipts.

said administration plays a vital mittee and administration were still role in curriculum development. illustrating that central administration costs - Allen's office - had Haloburdo Jr. said Wednesday he shot up in comparison to learning didn't expect a repeat of the

far apart on budget issues, and they Marshall countered with a graph voted to table action until tonight. Board Chairman Joseph J. superintendents or hire them part probably not set a bottom line for time to save costs in light of the budget, it will finalize cuts. Marshall said Tuesday his subcommittee and adminstration met meeting Marshall offered the idea of going to a part-time superintendent. since the last meeting and had come This "disagreement" in to terms about some programs.

# Reopener clause voted rain problems on pollution wafting in from the Midwest.

for future snowfalls.

two-year contract for nine teachers at E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, reopener clause in a current controlling froublesome pollution which is attached to the University of Connecticut. tract covering the maintenance and sources within their own borders. service unit of the Connecticut In late 1980, Pennsylvania The contract, which runs through Employees Independent Union. petitioned the EPA to reduce pollu-

Snow fund stretched

SOUTH WINDSOR - A vote of the Town Council

to add \$40,000 to the snow removal account will only

cover the deficit existing and will leave no money

Richard Sartor, town manager, said he hopes to find surplus funds in other budget accounts to pay for any snow removal needed before spring.

The town budgeted \$60,000 this year but so far has

spent \$106,000 on snow removal. Some \$6,000 had

already been taken from an equipment repair ac-count, leaving the \$40,000 deficit. Taken out of the

snow removal account is the money for sand, salt,

Council rejects name

VERNON — A suggestion to name a newly created dead-end street after the late Gov. Ella Grasso was turned down by the Town Council

Due to highway remodeling in the Dobson Road

area, Dobson Road was relocated, but part of it was

Town Council member John Osypuk suggested

that the dead-end portion be named "Ella Grasso

Drive." However, some other council members

didn't think naming a dead-end street after the

In the end, the council decided to name the relocated road just "Dobson Road" and the dead-

end section that was left, "Old Dobson Road."

Some other renaming of roads and areas will

probably have to be done when the project is com-

staff overtime and equipment rental.

left, thus creating a dead-end street.

former governor would do her justice.

HARTFORD (UPI)- The House August 1984, gives the members of is to chase a phantom," the utilities has approved a new contract and a the University High School said in a brief prepared by attorney wage reopener clause for two separate state workers' bargaining wage hike in the first year and a 9.9 The utilities argued that the three percent increase in the second year. states — Pennsylvania, Maine and Also approved was an 8.2 percent New York — could solve their per-

Region Highlights

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fourteen tion from power plants in Illinois, vironmental Protection Agency today to reject petitions from three eastern states that blame their acid states as well as Michigan and "To search for distant causes of

the petitioners' air quality problems

The brief said New York concedes it needs to control pollution from a local iron and steel industry in its Niagara Frontier and air quality problems in southwestern Pennsylvania are confined to a narrow orridor through several heavily industrialized counties. It said Maine produced no

Now South Windsor listings are in the Hartford directory and the Manchester directory. Southern New England Telephone Co. officials said a cost es-timate is being made on the request to have all South Windsor listings in one book and to have the 644 exchange, now referred to as a Manchester exchange, be recognized as a South Windsor Town officials told phone company officials that

Town wants identity

SOUTH WINDSOR - A request of town officials

to have all South Windsor telephone listings in one

directory, won't be answered when the new direc-

the town should be properly identified in one direc-

tory comes out in April.

More space needed EAST HARTFORD - Sam J. Leone, superinte dent of schools, said the plan to close three schools in June may force the use of two portable classrooms to accommodate some students scheduled to attend the new Pitkin Elementary

Under the redistricting plan now being studied. two Grade 4 classes at Pitkin School would be housed in the prefabricated, one-story classroom which were purchased 10 years ago. Leone said he is uncomfortable about using the tion. He said officials will try to use them for such

things as art, music or special education.

Astro-graph

February 19, 1982

This coming year you're likely to establish a valuable relationship with someone who lives at a considerable distance. Any joint involvements you develop will turn out to be fortunate for you.

ACUARIUS (Jen. 29-Feb. 19) It something important you're involved in is presently running smoothly, let events follow their natural course. Making changes for change's sake could prove hirmful. Find out more of what lies shead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Box 459, Radio City Station, NY. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) Situations you conduct in accordance with your highest standards and ideals should turn out extremely lucky for you today. Deviations from these norms will not fare so well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In joint ventures today your actions could offend an associate if you're not tactful, even though you'll do that which is for the collective good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A coworker is likely to support you verbally today, but when things get down to the nitty-gritty he or she may side with the opposition. Be on guard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a productive day work or carser-wise, but things may not run equally as smoothly in your social activities.

A process (June 21-June 21) The should be a pleasant day for you. Keep private matters provide.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You's perform wall today, provided what needs doing. However, things you leave to the last minute might be a pleasant day for you. Part active and the last minute might be appeared to the last minute might be a pleasant day for you. Part active and the last minute might be a pleasant day for you are lateral provide.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons who like you are apt to go out of their way to be helpful to you for which you're not actful, even the second provided all are in accord with your way of doing through the provided all are in accord with your way of doing this provided all are in accord with your day to a provided all a

Counting the hand

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♥AQ1064 ♦K62 ₱75

Opening lead: OK

HOLLYHOCK

SHE JILL TRY WANTS TALKING TO SO MUCH HER! WHERE TO BE TALL IS SHE?

Bridge

Books on play are designed to get declarer to a problem contract, not to show how to

first trick with his king of spades. Since East has played the deuce, West shifts to the king of clubs.

so the king of clubs.

South wins this trick in dummy and draws trumps with two leads. He notes that West has followed to both trumps, while East has dropped a low diamond.

It is a simple matter to count the hand and to see that unless West is slightly insane he was dealt at least 10 black cards. The queen of diamonds finesse is going to be a certain loser, but if South has counted he has no worries.

shows out South's worries are over.

He plays his ace of spades, ruffs his last spade in dummy and leads a club. If West wins he has to lead a black card to give a ruff in dummy and a diamond discard. If East wins he has the additional option of leading away from his diamond queen.

South notes that if West had opened a club instead of the spade the end play could

SHE'S DEPRESSED AGAIN ABOUT BEING SHORT! NOTHING I

SAY SEEMS TO HELP!

SITTING UNDER

YOUR HOUSE PLANT

For Kelsey it is very, very the spade the end play could not have been developed.

Priscifie's Pop — Ed Sullivan

Don't criticize the bidding. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

had said that bottle was similar to the one she saw in the bag.

Detective Miranda testified that when he helped search the von metal box from which Prince Alex said he removed the black bag the previous February was in plain sight her testified Wednesday he is con-vinced injected insulin caused the Wiranda said he fou

love for another woman and greed

for the \$15 million inheritance he

prosecutor, Stephen R. Famiglietti, now says he will not call as a

witness a socialite who was friendly

when his stepdaughter asked him

Von Bulow's stepson, Prince

Alexander von Auersperg, testified

syringe from a black bag in the

defendant's locked closet in the von

bottle labeled insulin that the maid said she had seen in the bag just

Police held before the Superior

Miranda said he found the close door unlocked, but when he wen The final Wednesday witness, back with a photographer an hour later it was locked. He told the prosecutor that von Bulow had been "in the area" of the closet at that

results on April 15, 1981 from Dr.

Ronald Gambardella of the BioPrince Alex had said he found the Science Laboratories facility in closet key on von Bulow's desk in February. Miranda said he went to Gambardella was an ace state witness expected to be called today ring holding three keys, and picked a key bearing the initials "C.B." even-man, five-woman jury it will opened the lock," he said.

# administration at the bottom of the major concerns, was in error. Allen philosophy convinced other board members that the budget comask EPA to reject program costs, and said several school systems in Connecticut share superintendents or hire them part superintendents or hire them part

Prosecution

By H.D. Quigg UPI Senior Editor

ip a needle in a glass container. He

dentified also some papers that

The state has tried to prove that

the needle was taken from a black

It will present witnesses who say the

The state is trying to prove that

sulin into his wife with a hypoder-

mic needle in attempts to murder

her. The two alleged tries that failed

were a year apart, in 1979 and 1980.

Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, will enter in three more days the 15th

month of a coma that began on Dec.

assault. A neurologist who treated

Detective Joseph Miranda, was

preparing the way for the state's

expert medical witnesses. He said

bag in the defendant's locked closet.

The experts on that come next.

gets down to

'needle-gritty'

NEWPORT, R.I. - And now the would get on his wife's death. The

to the needle-gritty of its attempted-murder case against Claus von with von Bulow, Alexandra Isles.

Bulow today. Its problem was However, Sunny's personal maid whether the jury felt the defendant has testified that von Bulow men-

was being connected up with all of tioned Mrs. Isles as a neighbor once

the medical ramifications, when his stepdaughter asked him about rumors he was having an af-

contained the results of "washings" Alexander von Auersperg, testified done by a laboratory on that needle that he seized the needle and a

washings contained congealed grit before Sunny's last coma began. Testifying Wednesday, Lt. John F.

von Bulow, a Danish-born lawyer Court jury a vial of insulin that he who has a reputation for being said he bought without a prescrip-

Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. New York and Maine, which are both experiencing problems with acid rain, sub sequently petitioned for reductions in air pollution from these same

All three eastern states main tained they were unable to comply with federal air quality standards their borders from coal-burning plant smoke stacks in the industria

The utilities say in their brief that air quality is generally improving in remaining in violation are isolated cases. They also say that the petitioners ignored pollution coming areas of Canada, the South and the

evidence to show that visibility problems in its Acadia National Park were connected with air pollu-

tion from the distant Midwest. "In conclusion, Pennsylvania New York and Maine have failed to produce any evidence upon which EPA could legitimately make any finding of violation," the filing said

### Bill to require insurance plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - Employers would be required to offer continued medical insurance at cheaper group rates to the spouses of divorced or deceased workers under a bill proposed by Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven,

The bill, approved for public hearing by the Legislature's Insurance Committee, would protect spouses after divorce or death, Mrs. Berman said Wednesday.

"To force an individual because of discover death of divorce or death of spouse to sub-scribe to ah individual policy at in-dividual rales incurs much greater costs than to continue under the existing group policy," she said.





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I'M SORRY THE

WEATHER HAD TO

DISRUPT SUCH A

OF COURSE.

BASH!! GUCH A SHAME, TOO-PARKS WAS ONE O





Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence





Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

IF WE EVER DISCOVER THE REST OF THE HORSEHEAD NEBULA, VOGELBLATT, WE'RE GOING TO NAME IT AFTER YOU.

The Born Loser -- Art Sansom.

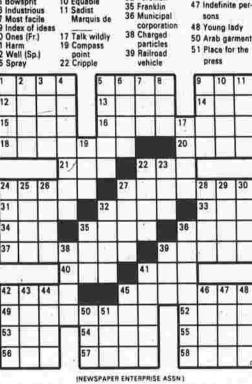






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12 Cross inscription
13 Invitation response (abbr.) 57
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CELEBRITY CIPHER "BLKQ MC OJNKA MC BLKQ PJE HDDA IJJG KHQDN." - DNFDCQ LDOMFIBKP PREVIOUS SOLUTION: The intensity of movie publicity is in inverse proportion to the quality of the movie." — Gene Sh

Kit n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros. YOURE A GOOD ARTIST PORKY, THANKS, THOSE PORTRAITS OF, BUGS. ME ARE GREAT. DE THEY'RE WHO WOULD REALLY WANT TO BUY YOSEMITE SAM BOUGHT THREE AND ELMER FLIDD BOUGHT FOUR SO FAR. T SELLING WY PORTRAIT?

# More research needed

# Interferon may stop half of common colds

United Press International

LONDON - Scientists at the Medical Research Council's Common Cold Unit are now "reasonably confident" they can prevent about 50 percent of the colds which have been afflicting humanity since the

They are placing their hopes on a nasal spray containing the natural anti-viral substance, interferon, which also has shown promise in cancer experiments.

The first clue that interferon was effective against rhinoviruses in humans came about 10 years ago with experiments using some of the substance expensively obtained from human blood in Finland But they had to be abandoned

from London, have been conducted with interferon obtained by genetic

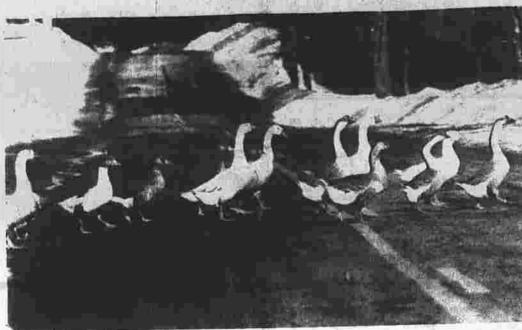
36 years of intensive research that scientists at the government-funded establishment have begun to believe they may be winning a battle though not the whole war - against one of the most ancient and persistent of health hazards. But they are not underestimating

an enemy which has at least 100 subtypes and may turn out to be able to change its form as the influenza virus does. More experiments lie ahead, first with individual volunteers - offered catch-acold eventually, with the general public. J will work.

experiments at the Common Cold In this hard winter the first news of Unit complex in Salisbury, 84 miles progress from Dr. John Wallace, adsneezes of delight. But there were a The results mark the first time in few overly optimistic accounts of

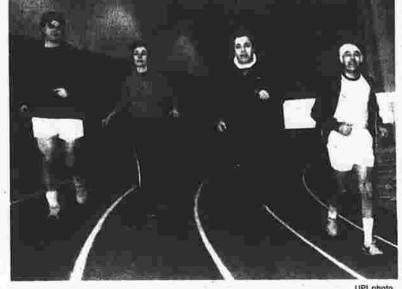
> interferon spray will prevent infecabout 50 percent of colds," he said. and provided we get a full comple ment we will test the ability of the spray to prevent infection by other

But, he said, they have yet to holidays with board and meals - determine whether self-medication, then with an entire factory and, the best method of mass prevention,



Why did the geese cross the road?

Most geese are content to stay in the bar-nyard, but these, owned by Walter Perry of parently are attracted by gravel and melted snow on the roadway. Alfred, Maine, decided to see what was on the other side of the road. Perry, who keeps



Cardiac nurse specialist Kristine Nelson jogs around Harvard University's indoor track with three participants in a pilot program aimed at restoring confidence in cardiac patients.

# Jogging gives heart patients self-confidence

United Press International

ROSTON - Starting his day jogging for 70 minutes around Harvard's indoor track, Hyman Sheinfield jogs seven

It has been only seven months since the 60-year-old auditor from Brookline. Mass., suffered a severe heart attack. "I thought I was the last person in the world to have a heart attack," he says. "But it happened, and it was very real. I was so frightened I would never be able

But he is running, thanks largely to a pilot project aimed at restoring confidence in cardiac patients through jogging. He even hopes to become faster and, with his doctor's approval, plans to enter the Boston Marathon.

DOCTORS SAY the program run by Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard University reduces depression. generates a spirit of independence, encourages physical fitness, motivates smokers to quit and the overweight to denial phase. shed pounds. They say many participants are able to return to their jobs sooner. "I just feel tremendous," Sheinfield

says. "I kept thinking, 'I'll never be able to jog again. Then I heard about this stress tests in the hospital to enable doc-program while I was still in the hospital. It's a lifesaver, mentally and

up at 7 a.m. for their closely observed own heart beats before, during and after sessions three times a week for three each workout. dramatically changed their lives.

Dr. Albert G. Mulley, one of three supervising physicians. He explains that the exercise project was initiated as the MOST PARTICIPANTS, particularly third stage in the hospital's cardiac rehabilitation program.

"The first is hospitalization. The second is convalescence. And the third is

activity six to eight weeks after the at- which flashes an electrocardiogram on "A lot of effort has gone into demonstrating the health benefits of

have been unable to prove a definite correlation between exercise and reducing the possibility of another heart attack. e possibility of another heart attack.
"We're hoping an offshoot of the what their pulse rates are and then gather convincing evidence" that exerprogram will eventually allow us to

cise inhibits heart disease, Mulley says. "The connection between exercise and an improved life style is established,"

wave as they dash around the 220-yard

"It's very exciting to see people I treated in intensive care now leading Mulley says the monitoring is done so carefully several patients have been able to participate "who would have been turned away from other exercise

Gesturing toward the joggers, Mulley says, "They are less depressed, have more self-esteem and are anxious to do more on their own. They know there's a

KRISTINE NELSON, a cardiac nurse specialist, visits patients while they are still in intensive care to explain the twovear-old program.

"Reactions to my explanation of the project vary depending upon the interribly shocked over the fact of the heart attack, he may be going through a

"But most find the prospect encouraging and something to look forward Ms. Nelson says the patients have

capabilities and condition.

The patients are taught how to take The 29 other men and women who show their pulse, so they can monitor their

sessions three times a week for three months all claim the project has dramatically changed their lives.

Ms. Nelson is at the track every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to lead the EIGHTY PEOPLE have participated walkers, jogs with the joggers. But she so far, without a single health setback stays close to the monitoring equipment brought on by the exercise, according to in case physical therapist Meryl Cohen

> newcomers, wear a radio transmitter around their waists with electrode wires the screen Ms. Cohen watches.

After six sessions of wearing the demonstrating the health benefits of exercise programs, but studies to date have been unable to prove a definite cor.

Nelson says the patient can usually be counted upon to take his or her pulse accurately. To make sure, the joggers are "It's not an emergency if the heart rate goes over the maximum point in the target zone," Ms. Cohen says. "The in-dividual just slows down or speeds up if



# BUSINESS / Classified

# Economic forecasts might be better forgotten

forecasts in the last couple of years? terrible, down-

–In Brief -

Why, then, do government policy-makers, cor-porations big and small, individuals — all of us, in fact — continue to listen and to repeat their predictions? Because there's no place else to go. You might be far more accurate in your forecasts but you wouldn't trust your own judgment. You want the "experts." And they wiggle and rewiggle, adjust and readjust — and we print and otherwise report what they say while you accept their wiggles without even a shrug.

What is economic forecasting anyway? Once I thou it was an art; then I began to accept it as a profession Now I'm moving into the position of the Wharton School's Professor J. Scott Armstrong. Writing in a re-cent issue of "Inc.," Armstrong says that despite all the evidence that vast expertise doesn't produce better forecasts, businessmen and others continue to pay experts as if they were seers.

Thus, Armstrong produces "The Seer-Sucker Theory," which holds that "no matter how much evidence exists that seers do not exist, suckers will pay chologist, presented people with a three-number for the seers." Carnegie-Mellon University's Alan Meltzer tops that with the observation that under "the

**UTC** picks director

HARTFORD — Thomas Bouchard has been ap-pointed executive director-industrial relations of United Technologies, effective March 1.

In the new corporate post, Bouchard will report to N.B. Morse, vice president for industrial

relations. He will have senior responsibilities in labor relations, employee benefits, occupational health and safety, and industrial security. Since 1980 Bouchard has been vice president-personnel and industrial relations for the Manufac-

turing Division of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He joined United Technologies in 1975 as manager of industrial relations and administration at its Power

systems Division. He became director of personnel ning and policies in the corporate office in 1976

and the following year was named vice presidentpersonnel and industrial relations for Otis Elevator
Co.'s North American Operations.

Before joining United Technologies, Bouchard
was in industrial relations management with Litton
Industries and in management consulting. He is a
native of Los Angeles and a graduate of Loyola

Officer re-elected

John J. Hutchinson of Manchester was re-elected

as treasurer and general manager of the Hamilton Standards Federal Credit Union at its annual

meeting Jan. 29. Hutchinson, an Irving Street resident, was also

Hutchinson told the members that assets in 1981

lecreased by 7 percent. It is the second year the

The credit union serves the employees of Hamilton Standards division of United Technologies Corp., their immediate family members and former

Ad spending up

ditures in newspapers rose by 12.1 percent in 1981 and are expected to rise by another 12 percent

during 1982, accoording to Craig Standen, vice president, sales, of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc. Standen told a winter sales conference of 700

newspaper advertising executives that in 1981 advertising expenditures totaled \$17.4 billion, including \$2.8 billion in national advertising, the

fastest growing category with a 19 percent increase over 1980. Retail spending was up 11.7 percent to \$9.6 billion and classified up 9.5 percent to \$5.1

He forecast 1982 totals of \$3.2 billion in national

advertising, up 14 percent; retail \$10.5 billion, up 10 percent; and classified \$5.7 billion, up 12 percent.

Leo Bogart, Bureau executive vice-president and

general manager, contrasted the 12 percent overall

rise in newspaper advertising last year with a 10.8 percent rise in total advertising in all media and

11.1 percent rise in the consumer sector of the

Dividend declared

NEW YORK - Directors of Colt Industries have

declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents per common share, payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 18.

On first A310

TOULOUSE, France — The JT9D-7R4 turbofan engine, produced by United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney, was aboard the first Airbus Industrie A310

The sleek, advanced technology twinjet, equipped with P&W powerplants, had its initial showing at the European consortium's assembly and flight delivery facilities.

The A310 is scheduled to begin its flight test program late next month, leading to certification and delivery of the number one A310 to Swissair in

Swissair was the first airline to select

powerplants for the new twinjet in early 1989 when it ordered Pratt & Whitney's JT9D-7R4 engines, rated at 48,000 pounds of takeoff thrust.

re-elected to the board of directors.

since its organization in 1952.

Your

Money's Worth

Why do forecasters fail when they're trained s carefully and so heavily to be experts? Because, Armstrong suggests, "people tend to avoid information For instance, in an experiment, P.C. Wason, a psy-

Bank fights

to recoup

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

The reaction has been excellent.

result of the penalties.

its deposits

HARTFORD — The chairman of the Hartford Federal

lavings & Loan Association says there has been an

'excellent" response to the bank's unique strategy to

regain some of the millions in deposits withdrawn Hartford Federal offered to refund penalties Wednesday to depositors who prematurely withdrew 6-

month and 21/2-year certificates, if the customers put the money back in the state's second largest S&L. "I don't think it's ever been done before and it seems to be positive," said Hartford Federal Chairman Christopher W. Carriuolo, "It made a lot of sense to us.

He said the penalty refund was first suggested by "an out-of-state insurance commissioner," who was one of

dozens of bankers and government officials to call Hart-

Carriuolo said the special offer would affect about 150

ustomers who lost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 as a

Customers had begun calling the bank, and Carriuolo

said "hour-to-hour" checks by bank officials Wednesday

showed increased deposits in four of the bank's 10

Carriuolo cited published reports concerning the

bank's 1981 losses as the cause of withdrawals of more

than \$9 million during a four-day period beginning Feb.

6. Estimates place withdrawls over the last 11/2 weeks at

Carriuolo said a bank employee leaked a confidential

bring new money in. We have the liquidity to handle it.

for \$7 million to the Hartford development company, MKP State.

"The headline made it seem like we were selling off

Another reason for the sudden withdrawals was the

airing Feb. 7 of a television movie dramatizing the stock

our assets to raise capital," Carriuolo said. "The sale of the real estate was completely unrelated. We don't need

cash. We have all the cash in the world."

Public records

state's second-largest savings and loan.

by producing additional three-number sequences (8, 10, 12). When confident, they were to write the rule down. Wason's rule was simply that the second number be

rule. The majority selected other hypotheses guessing, for instance, that the rule was "Add two to each successive number." Then they looked for evidence to confirm their pet hypotheses.

The story gets worse. Subjects who had given wrong answers were allowed to try again by proposing other sets of numbers. About half continued to seek confirma-

Can experts' forecasts be improved? Armstrong says the prospects are not good but he suggests three ways to

get "better forecasts. First, the experts should be asked explicitly to list the reasons their forecasts may be wrong. Second, they should be asked to list alternative possibilities that should be asked to list alternative po cover the range of potential outcomes. Third, averaging the predictions of several cheap experts is probably

"But often " Armstrong concludes, "the best course is not to try to improve experts' forecasts but to dis- Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

What forecasts are we relying on now

in and a last half of spiritued growth

Murray Weidenbaum, President Reagan's chief economic adviser, suggests 1982 "will come in like a lamb and roar out like a lion." Translated, that means a flat first half of the year, high unemployment, bankrupt-

This appears to be the "standard forecast" (where the majority opinion may be found, which makes the

Continued softness to sluggishness into spring in the general economy, a lower inflation rate backed up by noderate wage contracts, high but not rising interest rates — then a slow, spotty economic rise in the second half, when the election is on. Suckers, hear the seers.

ent, is now available through her column Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205



Dr. Robert H. Fish shows off his new office in the former House and Hale building, now

One Heritage Place, located on the ground

# "People are saying, 'We're glad your fighting back," he said. "One lady came in this morning and returned to concern corners corners are saying the content of the said." Correlate cited sublished reports corners in the corners c at One Heritage Place

"People just panicked," he said. "Many of our customers are elderly and retired and I felt bad about that. I remember the depression and to see so many of financial report showing bank losses reported to have totaled \$7.3 million last year. "But a good percentage of the thrift institutions are in the same condition," said Carriuolo, who blamed a glut

number of occupants in the 1909 was purchased in November 1980 by Society. building to eight. Heritage Savings and Loan Associa-Dr. Robert H. Fish has moved into tion for \$175,000 and renovation of Pennsylvania Dental School in of fixed-rate mortgages made under former banking regulations for the imbalance.

Suite 101 on the ground floor of the building, the only tenant on that floors into 28 office condominiums.

Suite 101 on the ground floor of the building, the only tenant on that We're more fortunate than most, we've been able to floor so far, according to attorney Fish, who lives in Bolton with his General Dentistry at its meeting in Allan D. Thomas, who handles the wife and three children, thinks the Denver, Colorado. sales of the units for J.D. Real conversion of the building into office Fish has lived in Bolton for seven Estate, the developers, and who condominiums as well as that of its years and is a member of the Bolton

We have the backing," said Carriuolo, whose bank is the Despite rumors the bank was selling a 2.5-acre block in downtown Hartford to raise immediate capital, Carriuolo said, the property had been for sale for four Fish has moved from an office at "I think the whole development is with Dr. Fish's office. Hartford Federal agreed last week to sell the property

himself was the first tenant of the neighbor, the Watkins Building, is a Board of Finance. boost for Main Street.

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former House and Hale building on Main Street, now known as One The building, once the home of the Dental Health Week and is a Fish is chairman of Children's

# Aetna income down for year

overall for 1981. \$6.11 per common share, so that earnings for the full earnings in all of Aetna's crease in the fourth for 1981, which compared year were slightly below divisions except com-with \$508 million, or \$5.30 1980," Aetna Chairman

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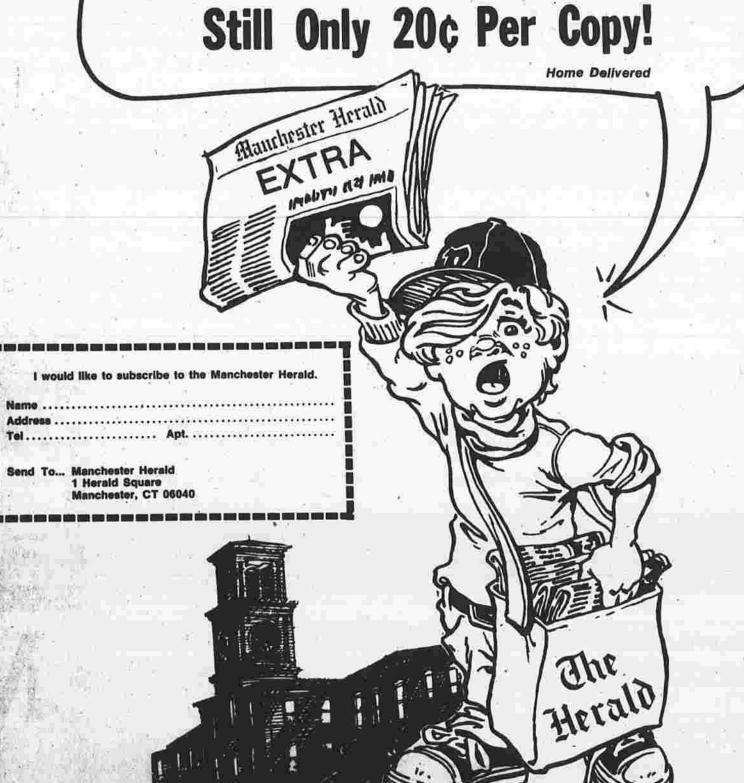
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