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Multi-Circuits lays off workers

Multi-Circuits Inc., Manchester's largest employer, this morning handed out layoff slips to an undetermined number of first-shift employees and was reportedly prepared to do the same to some second-shift workers when they arrive for work.

One Multi-Circuits management source said today the layoffs will in-clude between 150 and 200 employees of the 550-member work

The source said the layoffs will come from all three shifts, and began Sunday night. Management indicated it hoped the layoffs would only last for two months.

The layoffs were said to be necessary owing to a drop in the electronics industry, which Multi-Circuits supplies with printed circuit boards. It is believed to be the first layoff in Multi-Circuits'

William Stevenson, controller of Multi-Circuits, could not be reached today for comment on the situation. The Herald was told that he was in meetings. The same was true for Paul Sartor, another company executive. Merrill Whiston, head of the manufacturer of printed circuit



Employees' autos line the side today of the Multi-Circuits building on Harrison Street.

The State Labor Department reported that Multi-Circuits had asked for and received layoff notice

couple of employees had already filled out the forms.
The employees who were given

were told to come to the plant Tuesday for their paychecks. Presumably the same thing would happen to second-shift employees

TOWN OFFICIALS and political figures involved in Multi-Circuits' recent controversial drive to buy the town's Park Department

at its Harrison Street plant were surprised at the report of layoffs.
"Holy smokes," said Town
Democratic Chairman Theodore R.

Cummings. Arnold Kleinschmidt, Democratic member of the Board of Directors who was in the forefront of the effort to arrange the sale, said he knew only of the layoff of a few in administrative posts, but was unaware of any large layoffs of production workers.

The majority of directors supported town efforts to solve a problem for Multi-Circuits when neighbors complained last year it was crowding its site and causing noise, odors, and traffic.

Multi-Circuits had expanded rapidly, riding on the tide of expansion throughout the high-technology industry. Recently, however, even high-tech industries have begun to suffer in the current economic setback. Multi-Circuits is believed to have had a hiring freeze on lately.

One employee said today, "A couple of my friends got laid off. I suspect there are more coming. don't know how they are doing it (determining the layoffs). It seems

Youth officials favor raising drinking age

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Local youth officials today praised a General Assembly proposal to raise the legal drinking age, saying it would cut down on alcohol abuse by young people and related traffic accidents.

A Manchester High School senior, however, disputed that claim. Jamie Merisotis said a change in the age requirement "wouldn't have as much effect as they think."

The General Law Committee of the General Assembly last week held a hearing on a proposal to raise the drinking age from 18 to 20. Parents, educators and law enforcement officials lined up in favor of the proposal, while liquor industry spokesmen opposed it.

Manchester youth officials, who

unanimously supported the proposal to raise the drinking age from 18, said alcohol abuse is a major problem among teenagers.

am very much in favor of (raising the age)," said Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III. "While I don't see it as the answer to the problem of teenage alcohol abuse, I think it would contribute to the solution."

Ludes pointed to studies which show that the number of traffic ac-cidents resulting in injuries and deaths have decreased in states which raised their drinking age.

CONNECTICUT HAS tried several times in the past decade to raise the drinking age, state Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, noted, Mrs. Fahey, who represents

measure did pass both houses of the legislature in 1980, but was vetoed by Gov. Ella Grasso. The drinking was lowered in 1972 from 21 to 18.

Mrs. Fahey said that many legislators vote against the bill each year because they "get nervous that the kids are going to spend a lot of time in New York (where the drinking age is 18) and get into accidents driving back."

Merisotis said he did not think raising the drinking age would have that effect in the Manchester area, but noted that it could be a problem downstate. New York Gov. Hugh Carey has said he would favor raising the drinking age.

Robert Digan, Manchester's director of Youth Services, also cited traffic accidents involving teenagers and alcohol as a reason to

raise the drinking age.

"I think the number of deaths, accidents and crimes each year involving teenagers and alcohol warrants some change," Digan

Raising the minimum age would also raise the age at which children get access to alcohol, Digan said, adding the some 18-year-olds who have their majority cards rae "immature.

"Twelve and 13-year-olds have a harder time getting it from 21-year-olds than from 18-years old," he

LUDES AGREED. "If 13 and 14year-olds are getting alcohol now, maybe raising the age to 19 would mean alcohol would be available to 15- and 16-year-olds," he said. Ludes said alcohol abuse "is the

most significant drug problem in town." He said the high school sees the problem in students who "go out and have a few beers and try to come back to school" during the

"Chronic abuse is a problem which is becoming increasingly common." he said.

Merisotis, who is a student representative to the Board of Education, said alcohol abuse is not that much of a problem at the high school. 'I'm sure it's used, but I don't think it's abused," he said.

He added that he thought high school students would still be able to get liquor - as they are now - if the age were raised. He said it is difficult for those who sell liquor to distinguish between people who are 18 and those who are 20, so many 18year-olds will still be able to purchase liquor.

DIGAN NOTED that alcohol abuse is a problem that spans all ages, not one limited to teenagers. You can't turn on your 'TV without being bombarded by beer ads." he said. "Let's face it - weekends are made for Micholob." He added. "It's a national scan-

Digan said alcohol abuse is a

"major, major problem" among Manchester youth. "There's no question that it out-

strips drug use," Digan said. "Parties on weekends, gatherings of teenagers always involve beer or hard liquor.

"Most kids have easy access to alcohol. Let's face it, what home doesn't have liquor available?





Collision aftermath

Three people suffered serious injuries Sunday night when two cars collided head-on on West Middle Turnpike near the interstate-86 westbound exit ramp. Town firefighters, left, worked 45 minutes to extricate at least one victim but few details were available this morning. Hospitalized were: Kristel M. Kananowitz, 27, of 93C Downey Drive, (being extricated at left), facial lacerations, dislocated

hip and fractured ribs, serious condition; James M. Moirier, 26, same address, multiple lacerations and abrasions to face, satisfactory condition; and Gary A. Mulvey, 24, of East Hartford, driver of the other car, fractured left rib, serious condition.

Bombs hit **Wall Street**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN exploded four powerful bombs in the Wall Street financial district to protest "Yankee imperialism," damaging the New York and American stock exchanges and two other buildings late Sunday.

The blasts came one day before the 28th anniversary of the March 1. 1954, attack by Puerto Rican nationalists on the U.S. House in which five congressmen were wounded by gunfire.

The explosions exploded in a 30minute span and caused no injuries.

The FALN, dedicated to independence for Puerto Rico. claimed responsibility for the bornbings in a multi-page communique they had left for police found in a telephone booth about 6 miles north of Wall Street.

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News Briefing

Many don't sign

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Thousands of young American men face the prospects f going to prison for five years and being fined \$10,000 for failing to register

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., believes the penalty is too severe — particularly since there is no draft - and wants the maximum punishment dropped to a fine not exceeding \$200.

"It's one thing not to register for the draft when that means evading the draft," Aspin said Sunday, "It is something else to avoid registering when there is no prospect of a draft on the

Although the draft was abolished with creation of the All-Volunteer Army, the Carter administration - following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan reinstituted registration to provide for a rapid callup if one were necessary. The law provides that males born Jan. 1 1960 and thereafter, should register at any Post Office within 30 days of their 18th birthday, officials said

ice glazes south

By United Press International The Winter of '82 strengthened for its final month today, leaving the South an icy wasteland from weekend rain, sleet and snow that killed 10 people. A Pacific storm pelted the West Coast with rain and prompted gale warnings from northwestern California to Oregon. Northern California was doused with rain early today, but forecasters backed off from their predictions for a major storm. They said the storm "could cause some problems," but called a repeat of the flooding and mudslides that killed dozens of people earlier this year

747 hits truck

"unlikely.

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) A Lufthansa 747 jetliner speeding down a runway on takeoff for San Francisco hit a truck and lost part of its undercarriage, airport officials said today. The plane landed safely an hour later. Officials said the pilot of the jumbo jet, carrying 247 passengers and 13 crew members, saw the truck 600 yards ahead on the runway as he was accelerating for takeoff Sunday afternoon and climbed steeply to avoid a head-on collision. The Boeing 747 was traveling at 156 mph when the pilot saw the vehicle. The plane sheared off the roof of the truck, but the driver was only slightly injure Parts of the plane's door system for the landing gear were ripped off, leaving 30-foot-long scars in the fuselage, a Lufthansa spokesman said.

People's Choice

There'll be something for every viewer when The Eighth Annual People's Choice Awards are broad-

cast live March 18 by CBS-TV from the Civic

There are 13 categories of performers and 10 of

Top candidates for favorite all-around female and

male entertainers - Carol Burnett, Barbara Man-

drell, Barbra Streisand, Alan Alda, Burt Reynolds,

Kenny Rogers; favorite movie actors - Sally

Field, Jane Fonda, Meryl Streep, Clint Eastwood,

Fur fun

Actress Elizabeth Franz, who plays a teaching

Roman Catholic nun in the Off Broadway play

'Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," is

borrowing a \$5,000 mink wrap for a print ad for the

Furrier Ernest Graf, who is lending the wrap,

claims "The tag line on the photo ad is going to be,

'What Becomes Religion Most?'" That's a parody

High-flying McMahon

on another fur company whose celebrity proclaim, "What Becomes a Legend Most?"

Auditorium in Santa Monica, Calif.

Harrison Ford and Burt Reynolds.

programs, movies and songs.



Makeup or art? Cosmetologist Gines Garcia of Evanston, Ill., transformed model Linda Rotondo into a "mystifying, modern tigress" to win the Midwest Beauty Show's body painting competition Sunday in Chicago. The watercolor and makeup masterpieces were produced under a two-hour deadline.

VIP cost soars

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The cost of American good will extended by the Pentagon to distinguished visiting military dignitaries has quadrupled in the past

U.S. News & World Report, in its latest issue, said total spending for the Defense Department's Distinguished Visitor Program in 1981 was \$877,221 -"more than a fourfold increase over what the program was costing in fiscal 1977." The figure includes the last four months of the Carter administration.

Meals at some of the nation's most expensive restaurants, evenings at Las Vegas casinos and tours of Disney World were some of the activities provided visiting VIPs. spent on 43 major VIP tours, with 14

They're still in love

LONDON (UPI) - Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor said today they still love each other in confessions opened another chapter in one of the world's most publicized romances. Burton declared his love in interviews

with three British newspapers after a night of dancing, drinking and talking with Miss Taylor at her 50th birthday party Saturday night. Miss Taylor responded with a characteristic public gesture, walking on stage at the Duke of York Theater where Burton was appearing Sunday night and aying in Welsh "I love you."

"We've always loved each other," she told a reporter afterwards. "Seeing her again was like having my stomach ripped out," Burton told the Daily Mail. "Last week I wouldn't have The bulk of the money, \$827,617, was pent on 42 major VIP tours, with 14 loves me but yes she down over-level visits accounting for the But he was in love with his extranged wife Suzy Hunt too, he said, and he ruled remainder, the magazine said. The total, however, does not include the pay of U.S. out a third reconciliation with Taylor — who has twice been his wife.

Crash forum opens

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) - Today, the National Transportation Safety Board trying to determine why an Air Florida et went down Jan. 13 - was to begin a ve-day, fact-finding hearing. The aircraft's five survivors were listed among the lead-off witnesses. Rudolph Kapustin, the safety board's in-

vestigator who is in charge of the inquiry, was to be the first witness. Although the board was to examine all aspects of the first commercial plane crash in the United States in about two years, it was expected to pay particular attention to de-icing procedures and the plane's performance capabilities. Within hours of the crash, the investigation began focusing on whether Flight 90 may have taken off with too much ice and snow on its wings. A heavy ice buildup can drastically affect the flow of air around the wings, which is what keeps a plane airborne. The "sunshine flight" from

frozen Potomac, killing 78 people. Kissinger recalls

Washington to Tampa, Fla., struck the

14th Street Bridge and plunged into the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Henry Kissinger says Richard Nixon's personality was unsuited for politics, there was no excuse or the "extralegal methods" of Watergate and that he and Alexander Haig encouraged the besieged president to resign.

In excerpts of his memoirs published Sunday in the latest issue of Time magazine, the former secretary of state said Haig told him nine days before Nixon resigned that one of the White House tapes left no doubt the president was familiar with the cover-up and may have ordered it.

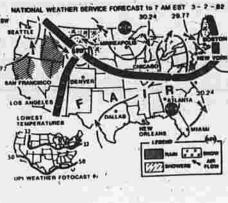
"Impeachment was now certain; conviction highly probable" Kissinger wrote n the second volume of memoirs, Years of Upheaval." "Haig's role now - and to some extent mine - was to ease Nixon's decision to resign, to give him

Venus ship lands MOSCOW (UPI) - An unmanned Soviet spaceship made a successful soft

landing on Venus today, Soviet television The Venus-13 capsule, launched Oct. 30, touched down on the morning star at 9:50 p.m. EST, the nationwide television It is expected to be followed by the arrival of Venus-14, which was launched

Nov. 4, and should land March 5 after

completing a journey of nearly 223





Today's forecast

Today sunny then clouding up in the late afternoon. Highs in the middle 30s. A 70 percent chance of light snow developing early tonight then ending by around midnight Lows 20 to 25. Tuesday becoming partly sunny. Highs 35 to 40. Gentle northeast winds becoming southerly later today increasing to 15 to 20 mph before shifting to westerly tonight continuing Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: chusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of snow Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of rain or snow Friday. Overnight low temperatures teens and low 20s. Daytime highs in the 30s. Vermont: Chance of flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of snow Friday. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Lows in the teens.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Clouding up Friday with a chance of snow. Lows 5 below to 10 above. Highs in the teens and 20s Wednesday rising into the 20s and 30s by Friday.

National forecast

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Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 7820. Rhode Island daily: 7437 England Saturday: Connecticut daily: 989. Vermont daily: 221. Massachusetts daily: Maine daily: 117. New Hampshire daily: 3900.



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, March 1, the 60th day of 1982 with 305 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter There is no evening star

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. American singer-actress Dinah Shore was born on On this date in history

In 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of

Confederation, paving the way for a federal union. In 1932, fained flyer Charles Lindbergh's 20-month-old son was kidnaped. The boy's body was found May 12, and Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted for the kidnap-In 1954, five congressmen were wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists began firing from the gallery of the

U.S. House of Representatives. In 1961, President John Kennedy formed the Peace Corps for overseas aid and service

A thought for the day: American writer Henry Thoreau said, "It is characteristic of wisdom not to do

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DeQuattro isn't talking

Slow sales delay completion of condo deal

By Scot French

When John A. DeQuattro undertook the largest condominium con-version in Manchester's history last July, he figured to have the deal wrapped up by December. But that target date has come and gone, and with March I upon us, the Parkade Garden Apartments have yet to become the East Village Con-

niniums as the sign at the en-

trance to the 183-unit complex on

West Middle Turnpike now claims Slow sales have forced DeQuattro to extend his option agreement to purchase the property from the original December date until sometime in April, and some tenants now believe the deal may never go through.

"He may have met his Waterloo," says one of DeQuattro's potential customers, a townhouse reside who has placed a down payment on

DeQuattro, whose successful conversions include Crest condominiums on Hartford Road and Park Chestnut condos on Park and Chestnut streets, isn't talking to either the press or potential buyers about Parkade-East Village. Herald over the past month have gone unreturned. Last week, DeQuattro's personal secretary

Vernon Realtor who is handling the marketing of the complex. Boyle declined to answer DeQuattro will not talk with reporters. He said questions must was first announced, "The figure, and that optimism was submitted in writing through developer has so little credibility." him, a process which deadline constraints would not permit. But' sales personnel are now curred with Tyler. "I don't think the that will happen," he said, dis-

One of them is for about nine

and the other for 1.7 acres at 176

the PZC to rezone 8.7 acres east of

East Eldridge Street and south of

tion of 14 single houses there.

Earnings rise

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Penny on unit

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Everett B. Dowe Jr. of Windsor,

Richard Goodman of Bloomfield,

Catherine Kolnaski of Groton; and

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Seymour, Donald J. LaChance Madison, William H. St. Onge

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Sullivan, Paul S. Timpanelli of

of Suffield. Also involved in Ann

Dandrow, town council chairwoman

of Southington.
Treasurer for the Lieberman

campaign is Dominic J. Squatrito, a

nbull and H. Earl Waterman Jr.

Alberta C. Jagoe

of Milford.

\$148 348 or \$1.98.

percent increase over 1980.

Pilgrim Lane from Residence AA to first proposed.

the Oak Grove Street area recently 'eliminated.

nighest earnings in its 11-year site for a restaurant.

Panel to air

PRD requests

"I wouldn't take their word for anything." says Joseph Tyler, a tenant who helped arrange legal help A townhouse resident, who asked the property, Jan Winkler, that his name be withheld, contelling prospective buyers that the numbers are there," he said. "If he missing the prospect that the complex is "well over half sold out- had a lot of sales, he would be more property might not be converted.

extended one more time.

sales claims, and rumors now cir-

culate that as few as 16 of the units

neighborhood interest and the

Under the latest plan the wall is

gone and the density requested has

been dropped from to 17 to 14 units.

before the ZBA for hearing tonight

• Transamerica Delaval, Inc.

They are:

Net income in 1981 was \$177,569 or has asked for a special exception to \$2.37 per share, a record high. In permit outside storage of stainless steel barstock at its 80 Sheldon Road

Four other applications will come

School, nearby, for that reason.

change hands within 60 to 90 days. Nevertheless, sales personnel Even if sales contracts can be claimed as recently as several secured for 80 percent of the units weeks ago that only three of 25 by the that time, as required in townhouses remained unsold, that only a handful of the eight three-bedroom units remained, but that DeQuattro's option agreement, the two to three month estimate means the deadline may have to be buyers still had a "good selection" of one and two-bedroom said of the units. SOME TENANTS scoff at those

triumphant he was."

East Village

CONDOMINIUM .

and that the property could than willing to tell you how

ISS MICH & FURNISHE WEST-MAND-ESTER, CONNECTION

The salesman reportedly blamed initial slow sales on the holiday season, but added that sales had since "picked up quite a bit." One prospective buyer was told that there is no prospect of DeQuattro failing to reach the 80 percent echoed by the current manager of

"There's no reason to even think

"From what I understand, there is a great demand for the apartments, although the last half of December he told The Herald in He refused to speculate on whether the option deadline would

BUT IF DEQUATTRO is close to close enough to have begun arranging second-mortgage finan-

buy their units.

anchester, he says he has not yet been approached about the second mortgage financing offered by the

While contracts are being signed for units at East Village Condominium, some believe the conversion may never take place. in touch with me because they haven't got the sales," he said. Despite the uncertainty surrounding the conversion, the townhouse esident says he cares little whether

the complex remains rental or goes

"It doesn't bother me one way or be extended once again if necessary. another, because nobody is going to "They're selling like crazy now," he heave me out of here," he explains. His decision to buy the townhouse stemmed partly by a desire to stay the numbers he needs, he is not near his work, he says, and partly in anticipation of rising rental costs. "It's not by choice," he says, "It's

cing with those who have agreed to While the townhouse resident has secured a 23-year mortgage at 151/4 percent through Sayings Bank of

With rent at \$410 a month now and threatening to climb dramatically in the next few years, the prospect of paying \$650 a month to buy the unit seems worthwhile, he says. "If I'm going to be paying money

property will be primarily investor "Who can afford the kind of payments they want?" the ownhouse resident asked. "It will

explains. "I can't afford to buy a

home, and where am I going to go?'

MANY PARKADE tenants fled

"They should have sat tight," he

Most of those vacant units have

now been filled up again, he says

with two-month cancellation clauses

BOTH TYLER and the

wnhouse resident believe that if

the conversion is successful, the

built into the leases.

says. "They put themselves to a lot

of expense that they didn't have to.

when they learned of the impending

conversion, and the townhouse re-

dent believes that was a mistake.

still be a rental complex, but the rent will be much higher. Yet sales personnel are telling prospective buyers that the complex will be much more heavily-oriented toward owner-occupants than in-

vestors. To assuage fears that buyers will find themselves surrounded by investor-owned rental units, the sales personnel stress that higher rents will bring a higher in-

Tyler's complaint that condo conversion is just a form of "glorified renfinancing," which artificially inflates the cost of rental housing.

The early success achieved by DeQuattro may have given him a false sense of confidence with the Parkade conversion, according to both Tyler and the townhouse re

being pushed upon me, but maybe it wave was condos," says the resiwill work out better in the long dent. "This place probably looked like an easy job.

"The days of the quick profit may be gone," concurs Tyler, who points Apartments which the developers say could take two years to com-

eachers advertise on radio

The Manchester Education Association and several of its Hartford area counterparts have joined together to present a radio cam-

paign to improve the image of Three different 60-second spot announcements will be aired Monday through Friday beginning March 15 on WDRC AM 1360 and FM 103. "The radio spots stress the value of public education. They are meant

o remind everyone that teachers are important to their children's education," said Peter Tognalli, MEA. "In a time of budget cutbacks, school closings and teacher layoffs, we hope that this radio campaign will promote positive feelings about education in communities across Connecticut.

"The associations chose March and April for their radio campaign because it is a time when many towns are preparing and voting on their school budgets. TASC (Teacher Associations Who Support Children) wants to remind the public that schools are important and that the price of education -

The announcements were written. produced and recorded by teachers from the participating associations, using scripts adapted from sample radio spots produced by the Connecaffirmative-action training for ticut Education Association. The 13 local teacher associations taking part are Manchester, Avon, South Windsor, Simsbury, East The affirmative action plan calls

South Windsor, Simsbury, East
Hartford, Windsor, Windsor Locks,

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A survey of Catholics in Rhode Island has shown a wide disparity of views over the church's position on marriage, birth control and abor-

Younger Catholics were more worried about marital infidelity, talking about their problems and

Peopletalk







Ed McMahon, a retired Marine Corps colonel was recently commissioned a Brigadier General in the California National Guard. An Air Force officer asked McMahon, a pilot when he was in the Marines, if had logged much re-

tion and cut in: "I don't know about a plane, but Ed's been high for the past 10 years."

Johnny Carson, standing nearby, heard the ques-

Chanel change

The historic French fashion how a of Chanel is

parting company with designer Philippe Guibourge, who introduced Chanel's first ready-made clothing in 1977. A spokeswoman for Chanel says his fallwinter collection will be his last. No one was named to succeed Guibourge, who joined Chanel in 1975 after working for Dior Instead, a "studio of creators" will design the ready-to-wear fashions, handbags, jewelry and other accessories. The house's custom-made high fashion outfits have been designed by Jean Cazaubon and Yvonne Dudel since Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel died in 1971.

Tough act

It's tough to be a warm-up act for a rock 'n' roll headline group. The fans don't want to hear you and often haven't heard of you. Bryan Adams, a 22-year-old rocker who's been



Drunken driving arrests

Television entertainer Johnny Carson (left) and lawyer F. Lee Balley were both arrested over the weekend for drunken driving. Carson was pulled over about 1:30 a.m. Saturday at a Beverly Hills intersection for having a lapsed license plate registration. He submitted to a sobriety test and was booked for drunken

opening concerts for the Kinks and Foreigner, is getting sick of it all. Adams, whose LP "You Want It, You Got It" has reached gold sales in Canada, says, "I was thinking of calling the album 'Bryan Adams Hasn't Heard of you Either.

SAG politics

The controversy over actor Ed Asner's statement in support of rebels in El Salvador is over but he still has opponents who want to oust him from the presidency of the 55,000-member Screen Actors Guild. Chariton Heston, who is a former guild president:

Robert Conrad and several SAG board members,

issued a statement over the weekend that they are

mitted having a "little wine" and he regretted the incident. Balley was arrested in San Francisco early Sunday after allegedly running a stop sign. Police reported Bailey was arrogant, aggressive and said he falled a sobriety test.

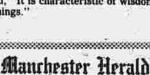
satisfied with Asner's explanation that he was speaking as a private citizen - and not as union president — when he caned for medical and for the people of El Salvador to be distributed by leftist Television's "Lou Grant" said last week he made

driving. A spokesman said Carson ad-

king only as a private citizen. Nonetheless, a recall petition seeking to remove Asner as union president is still being circulated.

a "slight goof" when he failed to stress he was

Quote of the day New York Mayor Ed Koch, 57, who is running for governor of New York state, says it bothered him at the time when he went bald at age 26. "But no more, because I have a perfect head!



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Proposals for Planned Residence drew opposition from neighbors who Development zones in opposite feared a bad effect on Oak Grove areas of town will come up for a Nature Pond and increased traffic. hearing before the Planning and Indications are that the Swensson Zoning Commission when it meets application has stimulated a lot of hearing has been set at Nathan Hale acres of land in the Oak Grove area . The request for a Planned Residence Development Zone on Oakland Street comes for J & G Joseph L. Swensson Jr. has asked Associates (a partnership represented by Nicholas Jackston) and has been modified since it was PRD for a 60-unit development. Pre- It drew objection then from Town sent zoning would permit construc- Planner Alan F. Lamson, who suggested that the density be Another proposed development in reduced and a retaining wall

Showing off 'Smokey'

Robert Turcotte, dispatcher for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, and Squirt,

. Friendly Ice Cream Corp. for a Manchester State Bank posted the change to Business Zone III of a parcel at 195 Spencer St., a potential the department's Dalmatian, show off the department's new apparatus, a 1981 Mack Nathan G. Agostinelli said Monday. Red Lee Metal Finishing Division,

Net income for 1981 showed a 19.7 . James J. Thibodeau seeks to alter and add to his Arco gasoline The total assets at the year's end station at 204 Hartford Road in a were \$22,286,877, compared with Historic Zone. • The Town of Manchester seeks to add to a booster pumping station

at 51V Highland St. Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmenta Protection forecast good air quality Mayor Stephen T. Penny has been across Connecticut for today, except named to a group called "Municipal in New Haven, Stamford, Danbury Officials for Joe Lieberman." and Bridgeport, where the air was

Lieberman is a Democratic can-lidate for attorney general expected to be moderate.

The DEP reported the same con-Now you know In history's largest military civilian craft carried 338,226 British and French troops from the Nazibeseiged beachhead at Dunkerque in

Military fashion

Military men have put their mark on men's fashions: Eisenhower (jacket), Blucher (boots), Cardigan (sweater), Ragian (coat), Wellington (boot). Early in the 19th century, the Duke of Wellington, fresh from his triumphs over Napoleon, appeared in public in trousers, hastening the departure of silk hose and breeches.

HRC to discuss hiring plans The Human Relations Commis-vote on them Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in sion will hold a special meeting the Municipal Building hearing

full-time employee, saying hiring

tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Building hearing room. The recommendations ranged from changing the wording of job The purpose is to discuss the commission's recommendations to imads to advertising in minorityprove the town affirmative action oriented media to creating the position of director of human relations. program. The commission The Board of Directors seemed ted 14 recomme the Board of Directors in January. opposed to the recommendation of a

Loans offered without interest AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - To combat

the worst slump in the housing in

dustry since the Great Depression two area builders will soon begin offering interest-free loans. To qualify for the program, buyers must put down one-third of the selling price and agree to pay off

the house completely within five "It's not the normal way we would do business, but it's a way to keep going in a depressed economy," said Phil Wagler, owner of Phil Wagler

Also offering interest-free loans is Fitzpatrick Enterprises of Canton. The two firms own 67 lots in

Dairy store opens

pumper. The new truck, named "Smokey,"

can pump up to 1,500 gallons of water a

minute. It was welcomed to the department

But the directors agreed with

commission recommendations on

department heads and increased

awareness of the plan and goals for

on the town's 400-member payroll.

in ceremonies at the firehouse Sunday.

opened on Main Street this morning in the building which housed store that closed Jan. 1. The new store, called Coventry Farms, is owned and managed by Coventry couple, John and Pauline Libro. This is their first venture into being their own Libro, who works at Pratt and

Whitney Aircraft Division and will continue to while his wife minds the store, said he purchased the building two years

The opening of the store, which features 500 to 600 grocery items Dora Dale's, a women's clothing as well as health and beauty aids, is something the Libros have always hoped to do. "It's something we've always

And, he added, it's the kind of store Main Street needs. "There's really nothing like it down here," he explained. "You have elderly people living near here who need a place to shop. The store is open everyday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

like everything else — has to be paid

for the town to have 25 minority and Southington, Granby, Glastonbury women employees by 1984. There Enfield, East Granby and Farare now three minority employees mington.

Rhody Catholics split on issues

Four out of 10 married couples said the use of artificial birth control against church teachings was a serious problem, but the reaponse was twice as likely among couples

what to do about an unwanted The conclusions were drawn from 1,000 reaponses among the 2,500 active and non-active Catholics surveyed in 25 parishes around the

Williams stonewalled to the bitter end, lost

United Press International

ATLANTA - Wayne Williams stonewalled to the bitter end, when he found that stone walls can be a deadly trap for the very man they

The 23-year-old only child of two doting black schoolteachers clearly surely knew better, to present him as a gem of humanity whose only flaws were an excess of altruism and a bit of harmless "hype."

isolated jail cell today, the entire weight of the Atlanta child slayings on his shoulders. Doomed by his own parents and a neatly woven web of is white and still loose - and even ibers, he was convicted Saturday still killing, although they say he is night of the murder of two of the 28 now killing black adults of both Atlanta and sentenced to two con-

During the 35 days of testimony, the state won permission to in nine more of the killings and one folded like a ponderous mystery that was never added to the official story; the issue was in doubt until

force formed to catch the killer was dismantled, and authorities said they were convinced he had killed all but the two girls on the list of 28.

His parents lashed out at everyone connected with the case, calling itracially motivated. The black judge mattered not that the nine women and three men who convicted him after only 12 hours of deliberation were called by Williams' own lawyer "a jury of his peers." Eight

Camille Bell, mother of one of the slain children, in claiming the killer

All the victims on the list ascribed to Williams were children, or very slightly-built young men.

Williams' two-month trial un-

once-vast federal-city-state task the crew of prosecutors headed by District Attorney Lewis Slaton. bungled bridge stakeout, organized with the FBI a slick, precise presen tation of the fiber evidence linking Williams with his victims, and dug out witnesses who placed the defendant with seven of them.

> But even that might not have been enough to convict; had Williams not meddled in his own defense a hung come, for the state's case was entirely circumstantial. No one to this day, as chief defense counsel Al Binder was wont to point out, ever

> But Williams apparently could not ever made a mistake or done a single witless thing in his life. His presented him as a child whose virtues bordered upon the saintly, were snared in a poor attempt to cook up



weight of the Atlanta child slayings on his shoulders after he was convicted Saturday

Wayne Williams, shown talking with police June 9, 1981 near his Atlanta home while he on both charges of murder in the slayings of was under heavy police surveilance, sits lone in his isolated jall cell today, the entire

Auto union members ratify Ford contract

DETROIT - An overwhelming majority of United Auto Workers voted to break with 30 years of labor tradition and trade up to \$1 billion in benefits for increased job security beginning today at struggling Ford

After a week of voting, unofficial totals from the UAW Sunday night showed a replacement contract was - a 73 percent margin. About 170,000 current and laid-off Ford workers The agreement takes effect today

new Ford-UAW agreement marks a new era in labor-management cooperation in the auto industry. The pact represents "a very definite turning point in the way

tor of the union's Ford department The contract is the first time in 30 separate contracts - and separate pay scales - with the Big Three

Ford pact, the spotlight now returns similar contract concessions talks

broke off Jan. 28. has said he would like to reopen talks but only if he has a "mandate from GM workers, whose opposition to concessions was cited as a reason Since bargaining broke off, GM has announced plans to close eight plants. GM Chairman Roger Smith, bargaining table within the month. says further plant closings depend

a basis for any talks at the No. 1 Ten bargaining units with about

usiness card," she said.

between the UAW and the nation's and said it would pour \$70 million into its depleted Supplemental the current pact approved in 1979, Workers with 15 years experience

while Chrysler Corp. workers are guaranteed 50 percent of their approved last year in the midst of pay in the event of layoffs. In return, there will be no wage inhe company's near brush with creases for hourly workers for the next 31 months. Cost-of-living to maintain current jobs that current \$2.03 per hour level for the otherwise might have been lost by next nine months. Workers will lose future subcontracting of work to 26 paid personal holidays they now non-union domestic and foreign receive over the three years of the

sources. Ford agreed to a two-year current agreement. with formal signing ceremonies at Ford World Headquarters in suburban Dearborn. UAW Vice President Donald UAW Vice Presid to stem tide years, since shortly after the UAW formed, that the union has had separate contracts—and separate pay scales—with the Big Three

__WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, seeking to stem moun-billion deficit. ting opposition to his economic program, today called a meeting with Republicans on the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee who have been outspoken critics.

Leading the group will be com-mittee chairman Bob Dole of Kansas, who Sunday said Reagan will have to accept some alterations in his three-year tax relief package to policies are unfair to the poor.

"We believe that everybody ought to contribute to the economic recovery, including the rich," Dole

Ten bargaining units with about mula used to calculate such things Albuquerque, N.M., before landing 14,000 members were the last to as Social Security yearly benefits in Los Angeles Tuesday night. The Kansas Republican added it is nearly \$1 billion during its 31-month inevitable some changes will be Mexico will be on behalf of made in Reagan's 1983 spending blueprint, especially changes and Harrison Schmitt respectively.

\$150 billion next year.

shown little inclination to com-

opposition from Congress, there i now talk of weighing "good faith" alternatives to the Reagan budget he rests at his 688-acre Rancho del

depart the nation's capital Tuesday Changes in the cost-of-living for- dinners in Cheyenne, Wyo., and

> sweep of the Guazapa Volcano, Republican Sens. Malcolm Wallop bout 30 miles north of San

capital, a resident said.

reported in the attack.

assembly elections.

wounded Saturday in the town of Sa

Sebastian. Five party members

party headquarters in San Salvador

attacks have been identified.

None of the assailants in the three

The insurgents' clandestine Radio

ambushed and wounded Col. Ed-

mundo Palacios, commander of a

week-long, 1,000-man government



A wide-eyed refugee child stares at the photographer after being awakened from a nap at a camp at San Francisco

soldiers taking part are members of the people to vote. clothes grabbed at least 12 Square. "But the dead are all our about it."

'final offensive." Most of the bishops supporting the elections for the U.S.-armed and trained Atlacatl "The arms come from outside," In the capital, gunmen in civilian a crowd of 35,000 at St. Peter's two of his planes out of the air, he's got to do something

ministration, which has sent U.S. missing people said.

John Paul blamed both leftist arms and military advisors to El

Major power play seems likely in Kremlin

Party officials. Soviet and Western sources are . Recurrent rumors that convinced that even if the rumors Brezhnev's son, Yuri, will soon be are not completely true, they are and weaken Brezhnev.

know a transition is in progress, but you're not sure just where it stands," said a Soviet political observer who incided his residual succeed him.

"There is certainly a scramble foreign trade to regional party work. The younger Brezhnev's of-players are yet," said a Western death," said a well-informed Soviet • The failure of Brezhnev to sign The prize being sought is charge of the 4.8 million-me -Soviet sources report two close friends of Brezhnev's daughter, first deputy director of the KGB

Tsvigun committed suicide after

arrested the day of Suslov's funeral leading a corruption investigation

"Boris the Gypsy," reportedly was

Jan. 29 to prevent intervention by

Politburo members busy at the

Mikhail Suslov has weakened his

Suslov, who died Jan. 25, was the

in 1964 and Brezhnev's rise to

Salvadoran soldiers lounge around their The large sign behind them advertises soft

Politicians attacked

in Salvador fighting

105mm cannon set up on the edge of the

Leonid Brezhnev has raised leading party ideologist and the man

"These kind of things would have

been unthinkable before Suslov's

Brezhnev's personal friend who has While Chernenko is believed to risen dramatically within the Polit-

vanced spy agency in the world.
 Dmitri F. Ustinov, 73, defense

deposed as president and general secretary of the Communist Party. But the death of his Politburo ally Subject to the Communist Party of the Communist Party. But the death of his Politburo ally smuggling ring. One, known as

have no power base except his per-

February to attend the French Communist Party congress and recently

Poland allows travel; Jaruzelski in Moscow

By Ruth E. Gruber Inited Press International

WARSAW, Poland - Poles were allowed to travel outside their home provinces today without permits for he first time since martial law was declared and preparations were under way for exiling interned dis-

announced the relaxation of nartial law Sunday, on the eve of military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's trip to Moscow for his first meeting with Kremlin leaders

He also said passport authorities had received instructions that will allow people now held as dissidents the country for good. Jaruzelski had proposed such a move in January. people still held, with 2,552 released He said there were isolated cases o new internments, but said more and more internees were being released

Kiszczak promised other with the state news agency PAP, he made clear the fundamental martial law limitations would remain in orce for the forseeable future. He served notice there would be "no toleration" of opposition or underground resistance, and warned hat harsh restrictions would again imposed if there were further dis-

Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev (left) welcomes Polish military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to Moscow airport today. It was Kisczak's statement, a progress rces was paralyzed, as well as the cluding groups and illegal Confederation of Independent warned.

"There will be no toleration for

Jaruzelski's first trip to Moscow for meetings with Kremlin 'basic goals" of the military leaders since military rule was imposed in Poland Dec. 13. "The leadership of the opposition resistance distributing leaflets and without permit, except to borde birthplace and the site of antiorganizations such as the those who disturb public order," he martial law clashes, counted as a

Taxi drivers will be exempt from However, he said there were still martial law announced, Poles as of curfew and some private

Casey: Khadafy may be mad; hit squads still pose threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey says Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy, could well On another subject. Casey was asked if the United be a madman and that Libyan "hit squads" still pose a States was being drawn into a Vietnam-like war in El In an interview with U.S. News & World Report, "No," he replied. "I-don't think El Salvador or what Casey said the Soviet Union exports terrorism, but we're likely to do there bears any comparison to Viet-

Khadafy orchestrates it. "There are over 25 terrorist and guerrilla training camps in Libya," Casey said in the interview that was camps in Libya." Casey said in the interview that was released Sunday. "Training guerrillas and terrorists is Mexico proises the second largest industry there — second only to oil."

Asked if Khadafy is a madman, Casey said, "You could say that. When he is confronted he has to retaliate. He has that kind of ego drive. He has to show that he is

U.S. aid plans the pope said, his voice rising before as big as anybody else, and if the United States knocks

John Paul blamed both leftist arms and military advisors to El guerrillas and government troops for the bloodshed in El Salvador and nations accused of arming and sup-

The CIA director said he thinks Khadafy sent hit Lopez Portillo warned the Reagan administration it

squads to the United States to assassinate U.S. leaders cannot solve problems in Central America by "backing away in two vans, relatives of the aimed at both the Reagan ad- in retaliation for America downing two of Libya's jets repressive regimes" and praised the proposed U.S. economic aid plan. President Reagan's plan for aiding Central America and the Caribbean is a positive step because it "attacks the

cause of problems, not the consequence. Reagan unveiled the plan in Washington last Wednesday, offering major trade concessions, loans, technical assassistance, training and tax incentives to aid the recessionravaged economies of the area's ap-During the interview Friday in Mexico City with

proximately two dozen nations. Japan's Mainichi newspaper, Lopez Portillo warned "the way for the United States to solve problems isn't (by) backing repressive government that frequently

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Massachusetts fires

Series of similar suspicious blazes link uneasy cities of Lynn, Salem

first of the explosions occurred. Seconds

later the building began to fall (top right). As

the building fell (bottom left), it was

enveloped by a cloud of dust which

sprinkled the area with a white powder.

When the dust finally settled (bottom right)

workmen began the cleanup operation.

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

A nine-square block area of downtown Seat-

tle was cordoned off early Sunday morning

as demolition experts imploded the 12-story

Olympic National Life Building, Explosives

were set in 475 holes drilled in the basement,

first, second, third and seventh floors where

clouds of smoke appeared (top left) as the

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residents of two old Massachusetts port cities are linked now by more han their New England heritage. Both have been hit with a series of scaport are not alone in their fear. Suspicious fires that bear an uncomscenes of devastating fires engulfing like a grotesque shadow.

The four-block area ravaged by

prehension of residents, the causes was the center of the blue-collar still have not been solved. shoe-manufacturing community's Following the recent rash of effort to revitalize its faded past. suspected arson cases in Salem, a The 17 devastated buildings have tourist city where 19 people were been torn down, leaving a gaping hanged for witchcraft 300 years ago, scar in the center of the downtown many businessmen and building where plans are to start the project

guards to patrol the premises. "Everyone is concerned," says

Down she comes

THE 35,000 RESIDENTS of this burnt the heart of the urban renewal Lynn and Salem, about 20 miles district in Lynn, the memory of that

buildings, and much to the ap- the windswept flames Nov. 28, 1981 were the fourth and fifth major bingly familiar coming now from

"We feel a tremendous amount of the victims of the Salem blaze. space, the memories of the fire

MARINO SENT the city's entire fire brigade and disaster team coor-fice, including \$7,000 for a comdinator to Salem to help fight the devouring two cherished buildings— the 1927 Masonic Temple Building

OFFICIALS ARE NOT ruling out the possibility the same person or persons are responsible for the blazes in both communities. The fires, which closed 20 Two of the fires in Salem engulfed landmarks. The huge brick buildings businesses in the temple and caused more than \$2 million in damage, destroyed in Lynn were being blazes in Salem within 2½ weeks. renovated for elderly apartments.

The laments of those left without and formerly housed the historic jobs in the Lynn fire sound distur- shoe industry that made the city

empathy for the people of Salem," Carol Wasserman, a young lawyer 19-day period. While the \$70 million backed off from the statement. Now says Lynn Mayor Antonio J. Marino. who had just set up her first prac- Lynn blaze took place on a single "Each time I see all that vacant tice in the third floor of Salem's day, it was followed by six under investigation ly as flames leaped through the

puter. Now I don't even have a are related, noting only that "the investigation is still going on." Scanlon. "From what I have deter mined so far, there is no outward

upon conviction," Marino says.

The problem will be finding

"It's going to be a long task,"

low-key police handling of the often hysterical hijackers during the plane's 26 domestic Tanzanian flight by four dis-

President Julius Nyerere, flew first to Nairobi, Kenya, then Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and finally Athens and London. It was refueled at every stop until it with 86 people still on board. It was not

released six hostages at Nairobl and two

release hostages through Sunday. Shortly after exiled Tanzanian opposition

- a boy and a girl - out of the plane with their only real weapon, a .38 caliber

Britain's stand beats hijackers

forced four Tanzanian airline hijackers to release the last of their 94 hostages and surrender, in a clear victory for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's vow that air pirates will never escape. "This country is going to deal firmly with hijacking," Home Secretary William Whitelaw said minutes after the men demanding the resignation of their president quietly surrendered to end

tirways jetliner in East African skies

STANSTED, England (UPI) - Britain Friday ended Sunday afternoon 6,000 Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, politician Oscar Kambona spoke to them miles later at Stansted airport, 30 miles who ordered the "no concessions" stand, commented, "The message is that The tough stance contrasted with the hijackers coming to this country will not

> In addition to the six-member crew. the passengers included an undetermined number of the hijackers' The hijackers, whose mood swung

proughout the night, persuading them to

ly members, hands in the air and waving

between calm and hysteria - several fake wooden hand grenade, two fake times threatening to blow up the plane — wooden handguns and a package marked

court appearance, faced a maximum of

OPINION

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

The later life of a ward heeler

Actually he wasn't drawn in at

all. He plunged in and his youth in

Harlem destined him to seek out

politics just as surely as a hungry

moved to town in 1942.

person seeks out food.

sweetheart." says Pat York City mayor who formed the Fusion Party and battled Tam-

If that was an unorthodox thing a for a 40-year Manchester

Manstrangelo was not at all em-



PAT MASTRANGELO ... one-on-one is best

MEA obstructs

good teachers

In Manchester

rejuctant to say that he used to Mastrangelo of the colorful New vote regularly for a New York judge who was a Socialist. "That guy was so damned honest," he said with emphasis.

The reminiscences about his New York City days came easily Democratic stalwart to say. as Mastrangelo set out to explain

"You know how it is when you're hooked," Mastrangelo ad-At the Thursday night meeting of the Democratic Town Committee. Mastrangelo announced that he was observing his 40th year on the Democratic Town Committee and his 18th on the Manchester Housing Authority He said he hopes to make it 50 on

the committee and 25 on the MASTANGELO AND his wife, the former Ann Kearns, moved to Manchester after he had found a job at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co. in East

Hartford and an apartment over the Pinehurst Grocery. The way Mastrangelo likes to tell the story, he sort of fell into a crowd with political leanings and was lured into politics. He was not long in town before he began attending the town meetings then held at the high school in the Educational Square - now we

call it the Bennet complex. But Mastrangelo was already a pro when he arrived on the scene, having been a Harlem ward heeler from the days of youth. He was born to a family that lived in a house at 109th St between First and Second avenues. "We lived on the fourth floor and there were 16 families

Each street had a political captain. Mastrangelo said "Remember a street did not have hundreds of people; it had Pat's job as a youth was to help

in that house."



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

that," says Mastrangelo, "You brought the voter downstairs and then the captain took over."

THAT WAS the job Pat had as a youth. Now in his mid 70s, Mastrangelo still thinks the most important thing a political leader can do is get out the vote. He has pounded the pavements of Eldridge Street as enthusiastically as he pounded the pavements of 109th Street. And when he had a son old

enough, Mastrangelo introduced him to the rigors of pre-election canvassing. "In this house, you go in the back door and up one flight," he might say to his son Eugene as they approached a residence. "How do you know, dad?" the boy would ask. Pat

Eugene, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, has since become a father. Mastrangelo is still getting out the vote.

DEMOCRATIC TOWN Chairman Ted Cummings says he lectures fellow committee members regularly on the participation. And more than one VIP has been the target of some LaGuardian rhetoric from Mastrangelo on the subject of grass roots hard work.

After he has made his point, he takes pains to mend fences with anyone who may have inferred, quite correctly, that he had been get out the vote. He would knock on apartment doors and remind taken for a verbal trip to the

Cummings was asked. "Yes, he does," said Cummings, "but he doesn't keep them," observing that there is a great tolerance about Mastrangelo despite his

forthright language. Although Mastrangelo is proud of the growth of the Democratic Party in Manchester, his passion for getting voters to the polls is not based primarily on his desire to pile up big Democratic

He thinks that, imperfect though politics is, people should participate in local, state and national government. He just does not like to contemplate the

SO HE GOES on arguing that one-on-one, face-to-face contact is the best way to get to the voters and get them to care about He's pained by the "my-vote

won't-count" excuse and says he often wonders in a close election how it would have been "if the other people had come out." His persistence is intimidating. I vote in every election; my wife votes in every one; my children

annoying. But Mastrangelo, like

his hero, Laguadia, is something

vote by absentee ballot i But before every election I ge a telephone call from Pat and he asks if I plan to vote, if my wife plans to vote, if my children will need absentee ballots. From someone else it might be

man's head halfway around the world. Take the case of Kim Il-sung. the North Korean dictator, who will be 70 in April. For years, the CIA had received reports from its various sources that Kim had a "large, cancerous growth on the back of his neck." At one point, the raw data even had the Korean leader "terminally ill because of his

THE MYSTERY of Kim IIsung's neck is detailed in a "Top Secret Ruff Umbra" CIA report shown to my associate Dale Van At-

determined to keep the CIA from ... diagnosing the growth, which was characterized as "a tremendous tumor" and "the size of a small fist." It was first spotted in 1969, but Kim let his hair grow long enough to cover it pretty well, and evidently took pains to avoid being photographed from the rear.

curveball: He commented on the tumor himself, and said it "may be a type of cancer." The CIA analysts weren't fooled, though. They dismissed Kim's offhand diagnosis as a "medically

films available to them. "These pictures and descriptions have been reviewed by a number of medical analysts, including consulting specialists in dermatology and pathology," the CIA reported. "The unanimous opinion is that the growth is benign and is almost certainly a harmless fat tumor, a lipoma. The chances that it will small, and surgical excision usually is indicated only for cosmetic

has become malignant."
CIA medical experts say Kim's long-range prognosis, however, isn't good and point out he has a history of cardiovascular and kidney

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Jack Anderson

The Cia's health snoops

WASHINGTON - Medical snooping has long been an accepted form of espionage - possibly dating back to the disclosure that Napoleon was suffering from an intestinal disorder at Waterloo.

Accordingly, the Central Intelligence Agency has developed an abiding curiosity about the ailments of foreign leaders - with seeming emphasis on their heart's conditions, kidney functions and bowel movements.

The spy agency has its own medical analysts, as well as consulting specialists under contract, who scrutinize every tidbit of medical information that might help diagnose a foreign leader's physical well-being or deterioration.

No possibility is overlooked. The CIA went to elaborate lengths, for example, to obtain samples of the late Nikita Khrushchev's excrement when he visited the United States in 1959. A similar exercise was directed at Egyptian King Farouk during his last, dissolute years of exile in Monte Carlo.

The trouble with long-range prognosis is that a head of state is not likely to submit to a physical exam by the CIA and is more than likely to take every precaution to cover up signs of debilitation. But the CIA has its methods; it can even examine the back of a

But then Kim threw the CIA a

disingenuous comment." and proceeded to reach their own conclusions from the few photos and

become cancerous are extremely reasons ... The possibility remains that Kim will elect at some time to have the growth removed; this will not be significant evidence that it

problems that could recur anytime.

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Solons out to get sales tax on out-of-state purchases

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

get" Connecticut residents who buy large items, such as furniture or appliances, across the state borders and avoid paying a 7½ percent tax.

Sen. Michael Morano, R-Greenwich, said every year the violators cheat the state out of at least \$150 million

Morano says he has been campaigning for 10 years to enforce the state's use tax on merchandise ordered from or picked up in neighboring states by Connecticut

The state, he said, is being cheated because it has to rely on an honor system "and its being abused."

State tax auditors can check the records of industry and businesses that receive out of state shipments "but there's no way you can find out what is shipped to an individual," Morano said.

A proposal sponsored by Morano before the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee seeks to rewrite current language to permit the state to enter into a con-tract with New York and other states to exchange tax

It would allow the state tax department to report sales by retailers in Connecticut to other states and vice ver-

Morano said his measure received bipartisan support this year from Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, the House chairman of the Legislature's Appropriation

"Thank God, they've decided to do something abou it," said Morano. Wright said if the law is rewritten, the revenue

collected could go a long way to alleviate the pressing fiscal problems facing the state.

"We're out to get the cheaters" said Wright. The law Morano wants tightened now permits an in-dividual to purchase "any tangible merchandise" up to

\$25 without paying the use tax. "But what's happening is hundreds, even thousands of dollars in single purchases are coming in untaxed," said

He said the \$150 million loss figure "is a conservative estimate. It represents only about 10 percent of what the state sales tax brings in," he said. Connecticut's sales tax, also 71/2 percent, is the workhorse of the state revenue collection system.

Morano said the state does not have jurisdiction over the seller and the state has no idea of who purchases

O'Neill comments about a campaign please Democrats

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill's comments broadly indicating he will campaign for a full term pleased many Democrats who felt sure he would run but wanted to it hear from the governor, says the party's

O'Neill, 51, had previously indicated he would seek a full term as long as his doctor approved. The governor underwent open-heart surgery in December after suffering a heart attack in Novembe Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald said

Sunday the party faithful had been waiting for O'Neill to even though his candidacy has been a foregone conclu sion for some weeks.

They heard just that at the Democrats' annual Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey dinner in Hartford Saturday.

"My doctor has declared me fit to run for public of fice, or anything else I want to do," O'Neill told about 1,-000 party members attending the \$100-aticket party. "You're going to hear more about that issue (the campaign) very shortly," he said. Fitzgerald said even though O'Neill's statement was

not a formal declaration, Democrats went home "very enthused" and with the idea that the gubernatorial campaign had begun.
"Even though they were being told the governor." would run," said Fitzgerald. "they wanted to hear it

directly from him." As if to indicate his recovery, O'Neill dashed across a ballroom floor to the podium Saturday and spoke to fellow Democrats for 15 minutes in a booming voice. "I never in my wildest dreams imagined I'd be the governor of this great state," he said. "But I am and I'm proud of it." He was applauded vigorously in each

pause during his speech. He said he had passed a final heart stress test Thursday, when his doctor apparently cleared him for the rigors of a political campaign.

Fitzgerald said House Speaker Ernest Abate's announcement last week that he was a candidate for the

gubernatorial nomination didn't have any bearing on the iming of O'Neill's statement. "I don't think that was a catalyst. That had nothing to do with it," he said.

Abate, 38, opened his campaign with a blistering attack on O'Neill, saying he hasn't managed the ship of state since he took over for the late Gov. Ella Grasso on

O'Neill was lieutenant governor when Mrs. Grasso announced her resignation Dec. 4. She died two months

Anti-KKK groups planning protests

MERIDEN (UPI) — Demonstrations are planned throughout Connecticut this month to protest a Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden set for March 20, one year after a march by the white supremacist group in the city erupted in violence. Community, minority and religious organizations

Klan's "White Christian Solidarity Day" march. "We've been burned by two previous rallies, when we thought we could close our eyes and hope it would all go away," said the Rev. Kevin Bean, pastor of St. An-

"We've found that the response doesn't work," said Bean, who is coordinating much of the anti-Klan

The head of the Connecticut branch of the Louisiana based Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan said the group was granted a permit in November

conscionable. It has put our citizens through a lot of agony by the imposition of many unfair taxes," he said.

"The money we need is out there, and we're not being fair to the citizens if my do." It has put our citizens through a lot of cheaters and collect what's justly due, "said Morano.

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erodes." Mrs. Gauvin would be chosen to settle the dispute will wiser to worry about the erosion rule in favor of the volunteers

A union is supposed to guard on March 10.

Illing Junior High School were time casually to a few students. volunteering their time to work. One would think that the with small numbers of gifted talented teacher would be at his students for one class period a best in such a situation, and cerday. The teachers were excused tainly students would benefit. from some required duty for Would the MEA propose that that period, such as cafeteria teachers restrict their monitoring, study hall, or professional time to the classroom? That surely would The union claims that the have an effect on those who take teachers are teaching a sixth calls from students, or who stay it.

class in violation of the contract, after school to provide a little which prohibits more than five. additional help. The volunteer teachers say the The Illing teachers are not sessions are not classes, since being taken advantage of, nor usually only one or two students are they threatening the positions or the welfare of their Breathes there a teacher who colleagues. They are improving wouldn't prefer two gifted the quality of education for a few students to 45 minutes of fortunate students, and just as watching junior high kids throw . important, they are restoring food in the cafeteria? The 11 faith in a profession that has suf-

teachers at Illing are doing what fered over the past few years. they do best - teaching - and The MEA is teaching kids, on they are doing it voluntarily. the other hand, a nine-to-five They are not taking jobs from clockwatching mentality. The other teachers, because the union that is saying a job is sessions are enrichment and in- finished when the bell is clude such diverse topics as art, sounded, and that a teacher creative writing, science, can't teach unless the "class" photography, and social studies. fits neatly into the bounds of the

There is no money in the budget contract. to hire additional teachers for A ruling in favor of MEA will not only result in a loss to MEA president Ann Gauvin is students, but it may damage the afraid that "if we do not enforce teaching profession as well. One the language of the contract, it can only hope that the arbiter when his decision is announced



Study: Budget rooks many working poor

1983 budget, welfare parents in than \$100 a month while in nine many states would have little, if others they would have an increase any, financial incentive to work. In of \$30 to \$100. fact, many would have more money

Chicago's Center for the Study of parents. Hawaii and Alaska were have less money to spend than those reduction of food stamp benefits by

working welfare parents would earn welfare grants — the aid to families only an average \$4 to \$29 more a with children - and food stamps by month than nonworking parents the amount of energy assistance receiving Aid to Families with received.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under President Reagan's proposed fiscal would enjoy an increase of more

not included in the study. The new cuts would include 35 percent of income instead of the It also found that in 11 states, the current 30 percent, and would offset

N-plants face fines for lacking sirens

\$1,000 per day began accumulating today for the owners of nuclear plants that failed to meet two past Nuclear Regulatory Commission Eight plants missed the commission's latest compliance spokesman Frank Ingram said all but four of the delinquent facilities may have avoided fines by installing

the required accident alert notifica-

tion equipment by midnight on Feb. A new NRC regulation on emergency pre aredness requires all 48 U.S. commercial reactor sites to have a functioning system for warning everyone within a 10-mile radius within 15 minutes of the start

of a serious accident. extended the deadline until Feb. without penalties because most When eight plants failed to meet the extended deadline, the NRC an-

Overall, in the 48 states surveyed, working welfare parents would have A report by the University of \$9 more than non-working welfare

"The effect of the ad-

velfare caseload and 4.4 million people or 20 percent of those was funded by the Field Foundation.
In 24 states, the study said, parents working low-wage jobs mould be recently the recent of posed beginning March 1 and that the daily penalty would rise to \$2,000 parents if the budget proposals are on April 1 and \$4,000 on June 1. adopted. In California, the average "The way those orders read is: difference would amount to \$1,000 a

'You let us know after you are in year, it said. compliance and we'll compute the people from working will keep the Since then, the two-reactor Indian government from saving the money Point plant near Peekskill, N.Y., it projects to save from the welfare The 24 states where the working said the NRC had unofficial word that the same might be true of parent would be worse off than the Boston Edison's Pilgrim site at non-working parent, the study said,

Plymouth; Philadelphia Electric's are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Peach Bottom plant near Lancaster, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Pa., and Duquesne Light Co.'s Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Beaver Valley plant near Ship- Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Washington, the emergency planning rule are: Northeast Nuclear Energy Co.'s Wisconsin and Wyoming.

In North Dakota, income would be two-reactor Millstone plant at Waterford, Conn.; Jersey Central Power and Light's Oyster Creek welfare parents, it said. plant at Toms River. N.J.; Sacramento Municipal Utility District's Rancho Seco plant near Sacramento, Calif.; and Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power's Haddam \$35; Missouri, \$49; North Carolina, Neck plant near Meriden, Conn.

Working welfare parents would gain in the following states: Alabama, \$46; Delaware \$33; Kentucky. \$78; Maine, \$37; Maryland,

year's reduction in these programs

- will be to push low-income

families deeper into poverty and vir-tually eliminate any incentives for

South Carolina and Tennessee would

the working parent have a "substan-

trim \$1.7 billion in food stamp spen-ding, cutting off 9 percent of the caseload. In the welfare program, a \$1.2 billion savings is projected for

Wall Street, Sunday, Feb. 28, 1982," read the first line of the "multipaged" communique. Police declined to The FALN - "Fuerzas Armadas De Liberacion Nacional" (Armed Forces for National Liberation) - is comprised of radical ethnic Puerto Ricans living in the Puerto Rico from the United States

American Stock Exchange

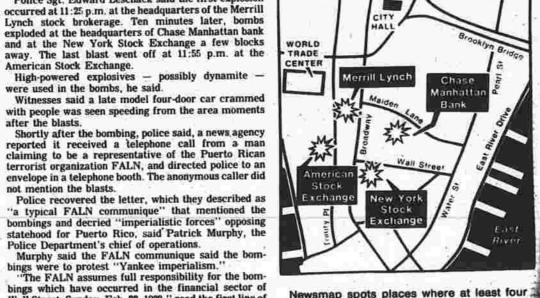
not mention the blasts.

High-powered explosives

were used in the bombs, he said.

ings were to protest "Yankee imperialism.

window at the Chase Manhattan Building in



explosions ripped through Manhattan's

explosions ripped through buildings in Manhattan's financial district late Sunday.

planted five bombs around the city, including the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. The message also expressed "solidarity" with Since 1974, the FALN has claimed responsibility for about 120 bombings in the New York City area, Chicago mored car robbery in Nyack, N.Y., in which two police and Washington. Five people died in the attacks, four of officers and a guard were killed. Police have charge them when a bomb went off at New York's historic former members of the Weather Underground and the Fraunces Tavern in January 1975. Last May, the FALN Black Liberation Army with the Nyack killings.

Obituaries

her home in Australia Funeral services were private.

Patricia M. Noren BOLTON (Patricia (Mack) Noren, 42, of 98 South Road, died Memorial Hospital after being stricken at her home. She was the wife of C. Richard Noren.

She was born in Manchester on Alice (Perrett) Mack and the late Edward J. Mack. Her mother lives in Bolton, Mrs. Noren has been a derwriter's assistant at Traveler's Insurance Co. She was a member of Besides her husband and her nother, she leaves two daughters, Miss Cathie Noren of Coventry and Scruggs of Pequabuck, and Nancy

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Bolton will be in Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton, Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Tuesday from 2 to 4 tributions may be made to the Rollon United Methodist Church

Elizabeth H. Galligan Elizabeth H. Galligan, 82, of 110 Hamlin St., died Friday at Ann C. Dever was the wife of the late John J. She was born in Hartford on Nov.

life before moving to Manchester 10 She leaves a son, Edward P. Galligan of Manchester; four Josephine) MCooe of Manchester, Mrs. Daniel (Mary) Tedesco of

ford; 20 grandchildren and several Funeral services will be Tuesday Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James tributions may be made to the

sister, Mrs. Catherine Fogg of Hart-

Lucina K. Kohler Lucina (Kulo) Kohler, 49, of 46 Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Michael F. Kohler

She was born in Rockville on May 1932, the daughter of Sophic and the late Stanley Kulo. She had been a resident of Manchester since 1964. She was a member of the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary and the Holy Angels Mothers Circle. Before her marriage she had worked for more than 10 years at the

cian at Statan Island Hospital, N.Y.

Besides her husband and mother she leaves three daughters. Margaret F. Kohler and Carla A. Kohler, both of Manchester and Maureen Zavodjancik of Hebron; a son, Bruce E. Kohler of Erlangen, Germany, and David P. Kulo of Ridgefield; two sisters, Rita

Pinard of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; and

of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Episcopal Church, Arlington, Vt. 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Church of the Assumption. Burial Friends may call at the Holmes that found the city violated the civil will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Hartford. Friends may call at the Manchester, today from 7 to 9 p.m. forcing them to take a written test funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 Memorial contributions to the Book Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Assumption or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Besides her daughter, Mrs. Hos-sain (Ann Meta) Hendessi, with whom she was staying at the time of Mrs. Marjorie D. Chamberlin her death, she leaves a son, Walter Dever of Statan Island; two other Mrs. Marjorie (Dougan) daughters, Mrs. Norma Chamberlin, 83, of Southington, died MacNamara and Mrs. Carolyn Man-Sunday at Bradley Memorial ning, both of Bethlehem, Pa., a Hospital in Southington. She was the brother, Patrick Cassidy of half-sister of James Dougan of Hollywood, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Paul Manchester. (May) Cory of Thoms River, N.J.;

15 grandchildren; and six great- Tuesday at the Anderson-Gould Funeral Home, 130 N. Main St., A mass of Christian burial will be conducted Wednesday at St. James hours. Memorial contributions may Church at a time to be announced. be made to the Masonic Charity Friends may call at the Watkins Foundation, Wallingford, or to a Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., charity of the donor's choice.

VERNON - Bertha U. Gerich, 80 of 8 Progress Ave., died at her home Saturday. She was the wife of the Donald (Arlene) Reiske of Rockville

at 11 a.m. at Union Congregational Church, Rockville, Calling hours are today at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Congregational Church.

VERNON - Eva W. Cole, 87, of The justices rejected appeals was the wife of the late Lawrence

of Remembrance at St. Peter's

White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, pay and promotion credit for that he pointed the gun at two youths March 15. of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be to this country in 1922. Before her in Newton, Mass. There are no retirement in 1976 she was a technical ling hours. Memorial donations

Prospect St., Hartford.

to the American Cancer Society, 670

Private funeral services will be

Saturday. She was the wife of the Supreme Court upholds She leaves two nieces, Mrs. Supreme Court upholds and Miss E. Shirley Ulitsch of Manchester. Funeral services will be Tuesday Bridgeport race bias ruling WASHINGTON (UPI) — The minorities who were not hired. award of back pay "vicious," saying The court ordered the city to fill it could amount to possibly \$20

Supreme Court today refused to dis-Donations may be made to the turb a sweeping court ruling Memorial Fund of Union designed to correct racial imbalances in the Bridgeport, Conn., tacked as far too costly and overbearing.

Tankeroosen Road, died Saturday at from the city and a group of non-Manchester Memorial Hospital. She minority firefighters that questioned the power of courts to order remedies to civil rights

rights of blacks and Hispanics by to apply as a firefighter. Manchester man late Saturday night
The court concluded that exams after he allegedly pointed a 45given in both 1971 and 1975 were slanted against minorities and kept caliber Derringer at two youths.

George E. Walker, of 519 Center most of them from getting jobs.

A group of blacks and Hispanics who failed the test filed suit in threatening after he reportedly

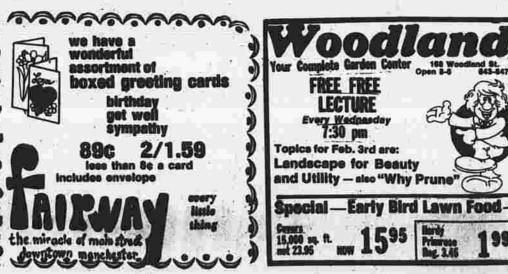
its next 73 firefighting positions with million. The city claims the court remedy is "a complete abuse of judicial dis- minority firefighters claimed the In documents filed with the and discipline on the force through its

minorities, to give them full back It also challenges the 100 percent pay and to freeze promotions of minority hiring quota on grounds it other firefighters hired from 1971-75 will force the city to hire minorities to put the new firefighters on an without a chance to test their

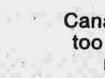
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Police arrested a 22-year-old and passing cars, according to identified him, Walker was arrested later allowed police to search the room, where a gun was found under

Funeral services will be posed a minority hiring quota on the Police traced Walker to a rooming Walker was held in lieu of \$1.000 Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the city Fire Department - plus back house next to the store after reports bond. Court date has been set for



SPORTS





Georgetown defense too tough



Herald Sportswriter

is the glamorous aspect of basket-ball. Prevention — defense — is seen But prevention is the forte of Georgetown University and that than Saturday afternoon as the Hoyas throttled UConn, 60-42, at the Hartford Civic Center before a

Putting points on the scoreboar

schools gives Georgetown a final 10-4 conference mark and 23-6 overall start, slumped to wind up 7-7 in the

with the lone triumph over Big East other Big East schools is the conference tournament, starting champ Villanova (11-3) faces seventh seed Seton Hall (2-12) in the 1 o'clock opener with Syracuse (7-7) The Thursday evening

seed St. John's (9-5) at 9 o'clock. The afternoon winners meet Friday night at 7 o'clock with the evening victors to follow Friday

capacity crowd of 15,425.

The win in the regular season Big East Conference finale for both

Big East and 17-9 overall. UConn dropped five of its last six Upcoming for Connecticut and all

Georgetown against Providence (2- fair.

12) in the 7 o'clock opener and host UConn, the No. 6 seed, against third

Ewing, 7-foot freshman phenom out of the Bay State, has come on it to 34-32 but Ewing on a finger roll

'They're a great team' Dom Perno

o'clock. Georgetown 17 times has held opponents to under 40 percent shooting from the field. UConn, 15-for-40, 37.5 percent, was the 17th victim. Only four schools, including UConn when it was 19-for-37 in its 63-52 triumph in the nation's capitol, have shot Ewing is a great player and they have a lot of answers, spoke Husky Coach Dom Perno following the af-

like gangbusters. He's improved 1,-000 percent offensively from early in steals made it 40-32 with 8:15 to go the season and is now less prone to and it was all over but the shouting. foul trouble. He wound up with a . Georgetown was perfect from the game-high 22 points, 8-for-11 from foul line to clinch matters the last 3 he field including several dunks, 8 1/2-minutes. rebounds, 3 blocked shots and an in-

determinable number of in-"Ewing makes you change a lot of stuff." Perno saw the intimidator. The Huskies had a 19-10 lead halfway through the opening 20 minutes controlling the tempo as they did in Washington. But this time the Huskies wilted under the pressure and they held only a 24-22

By then the tempo had swung in Georgetown's favor. And Perno knew his Huskies were in trouble. Georgetown took the tempo away and the second half they played unbelievably," Perno stated. . Georgetown's pressure resulted in 13 steals, many of them from UConn's 21 turnovers. The Hoyas scored 24 points off Husky tur-

novers. An Eric Floyd steal and sub-

sequent jam gave Georgetown its first lead and hoops by Fred Brown

"They beat us down there." Hove Coach John Thompson recalled the first meeting. "We wanted to apply put more pressure on him so he wouldn't be able to run the offense. Hobbs had six of the Huskies' 21

And Ewing? "Patrick is Patrick," began the elongated Hoya coach, "He's the end of a rainbow. His presence makes people play on the adjust shots. And there is also his enthusiasm. In time with maturity

2 10. Hancock 0 0-0 0. Ewing 8 6-6 22, Brown 2 4-5 8, Floyd 5 6-6 16, Jones 0 0-0 0, Spriggs 0 2-2 2, G. Smith 0 2-2 2, Martin 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 22-23 60 1 Conn (42) - - McKay 2 3-4 7, Thompson 4 4-4 12. Aleksinas 3 0-0 6. Hobbs 3 2-2 8. Bailey 3 3-3 9.

Botteron sparks Tribe to wild 13-9 shootout

sed but that's about all that went wrong as Manchester High took a wild 13-9 shootout from Somers High in ice hockey action Saturday night at the Enfield Twins Rink. The victory in the season finale gives the Indians a final 2-16-1 mark

year's 1-19 mark. "I said at the beginning of the year we would im-prove our record. We did it. It was one of my predictions which did being off on a hoped for campaign near the .500 level. Somers winds up 4-10.

final goal total by 50 percent by 6-1 lead after one period. Manchester had 27 sh striking the back of the twine a Dan Duff, Eric Trudon, against 28 for Somers.

"It's one of the happiest moments in coaching — I mean it," beamed

Villanova University basketball coach Rollie Massimino after his

missioner Dave Gavitt called "heads" in the flip of the coin to

determine the seventh and eighth

place seeding between Providence

The Friars (10-16, 2-12) will be op-

game on Thursday.

In the second half of the afternoon

Boston College (18-8, 8-6) will meet

Syracuse (15-11, 7-7). In the second

Connecticut (17-9, 7-7) will tangle with St. John's (19-7, 9-5.)

The winners of the afternoon

quarterfinal round games will meet in the 7 pm. semifinal game on Friday evening, while the winners of

the night quarterfinal round games will meet at 9. The championship game, which will give the winner an

"I would think this gets us close to n NCAA bid," said Massimino,

One prediction

goals, giving him a final total of 17

otteron scored four times and Bill

which came true'

'One of happiest moments of coaching

Villanova coach thrilled

winning Big East honors

Big East Conference Championship wins in the regular season title) and we had two freshmen starting, but in the Hartford Civic Center.

Big East Conference Commissioner Dave Gavitt called The Friars, who have lost nine this season by marging of 9.1 per game.

games this season by margins of

five points or less, took a two-poin

lead on a three-point play by Ricky Tucker with 57 seconds left. But with 32 seconds left, Jim

Panaggio missed a one-and-one free

throw and Otis Thorpe also missed

defeat Connecticut and avenge an

Freshman center Patrick Ewing scored 22 points and Sleepy Floyd 16 for the 12th ranked Hoyas, who

forced Connecticut into 21 tur-

Ron Stewart's layup and two free throws by Billy Goodwin (24 points) gave St. John's its first victory at Syracuse in 15 years, 80-76. Before

earlier loss to the Huskies

nament, will be Saturday at 3 p.m. an NCAA record on-campus crowd Thursday
"I would think this gets us close to of 27,316, St. John's freshman Chris BASKETBALL

in the third period for Somers to close the gap to 11-8 before Chris Verbridge, assisted by Chambers and Botton, and Trudon, assisted by Mark Keith and Duff, built the lead Lance Oliver closed out the

"We weren't the favorite (two Callandrillo was the best free throw

"It's good to go out on a positive Chency Tech at Rocky Hill, 8

note," said Georgetown coach John
Thompson after his Hoyas overCCIL Playoff

Mullin scored a game high 25 points. Chency Tech at RHAM, 8

Sports Slate

Penney vs. Fermi at Hall, 6:30

BASKETBALL

HOCKEY

scoring for Somers with 2:40 to go. The two goals were Trudon's seventh and eighth of the season while the pair gave Chambers a final total of six goals. Verbridge's goal was his sixth, Duff his fourth the reflected on playing the Enfields and Simplicians of the COII. final total of six goals. Verbridge's goal was his sixth, Duff his fourth Manchester almost improved its Chambers twice as the Indians had a and Hutchinson his first of the year.

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Bastarache scored twice and

have Taotian added his second goal

"We were accurate. Why waste school-record 13 times. It had sophomore Mike Hutchinson and school-record 30 goals in its 18 previous outings.

Sophomore Mike Hutchinson and sophomore Mike Hutchinson and school-record 13 times. It had sophomore Mike Hutchinson and sophomore Mike Hutchinson and shots?" quipped Horton, "We were accurate. Why waste shots?" quipped Horton, "We were hitting them into the net rather than into the

and Simsburys of the CCIL. "I said before the season we were Horton acknowledges That they can't take from him or

it badly and worked very hard.

Everyone on the roster but one

boys can compete on their own level

they can play the game and play i

helm, had hoped to wind up near 500. Playing teams like Enfield and

"I was happy to see that when the

goals and Joe Bastarache one in the finish up this way. The kids wanted

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-TV

ment. "This is what we've been striving for, first place and 20 wins. Bagley and Marty Clark scored 20 We've accomplished both."

The Wildcats, who held a 13-point points each for the Eagles, offsetting Dan Callandrillo's 36 point per-

ECAC North BOSTON (UPI) - Holy Cross, 16-Wildcats clinched the regular season championship in the Big East Conference Saturday with a 55-54 victory over Providence College.

The Wildcats (20-6, 11-3) will now The William (20-6, 11-3) will now The William (20-6, 11-3) will now The William (20-6, 11-3) 10, meets Boston University, 18-8, Women's Scratch Divisions who will while New Hampshire, 9-17, battles also square off next Sunday after-Niagara University, 17-9, Tuesday night in the opening round of the ECAC North basketball playoffs. field with 81 for 149 or 54 percent.

Sports Editor Two men have annexed back-to-Bowling Tournament championships in the last 30 years and Paul Ostuni hopes to place his name The defending champion reached the title test vesterday afternoon at Maple the Parkade Lanes when he won

quarterfinal and semifinal matches

against challengers Carl Ogren and

Defending champ wins

Sharing the spotlight in the finals for the first time will be Rudi Wittke. The latter advanced with victories over Ken Tomlinson and Finalists in the Men's and

Sports black list includes Gerulaitis

tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis was suade those concerned to cease among hundreds named today on a new black list of sports personalities accused of ignoring United Nations . By ending all such contacts the calls to end all contact with South The U.N. Special Committee

collaborators with apartheid" and said they should be "educated" to make them aware of "the from South African newspapers and overriding moral issues involved." at times carried only the family .

Officially titled the Register of names of athletes. It covered the Sports Contacts with South Africa, the sloppily prepared list was the se-

publicizing of the sports exchanges and the names of persons involved would help governments,

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - U.S. organizations and individuals to perfurther collaboration" with South

committee hopes that the sportsminded South Africans would heed international calls for dismantling Against Apartheid also called the United States and Britain "the main separation. The list relied mainly on reports

and angling to tennis.

It divided the register into two the special committee. It divided the register into two Che
The committee said it "hoped that parts, the first listing sports 230.

exchanges with South Africa and the second dealing with sporting con-tacts in South Africa.

division joined the defending cham-Ostuni will attempt to match the

feat of Mario Frattaroli and Dick Cote who held the title during the While Wittke won his two matche in straight sets. Ostuni had to come from behind to defeat Ogren. The latter won the first in the best of square matters and then won the final with his season average 191

stitute for John Myers who led the qualifiers. The latter passed up the play to compete in a \$1,000 tourney in Fall River, Mass. As a result, Ogren, the eighth best scorer in the head rolling. It was the second time in title play that this happened to the

Following are the individual game Quarterfinals: Tom Scully def. Bob Oliver 202-176 and 246-180; Rudi John Ragna def. Pete Byram 12-164, 184-168 and 167-159; Semifinals: Wittke def. Scully 189

Women's quarterfinals: Pat Twerdy def. Pam Breton 214-149 and 179 and 212-169; Ruth Woodbury de Bev Copeland 149-195, 203-186 and

213-203 and 224-218; Woodbury d Baranowski 231-191 and 205-182. Fred Leroy def. Rich Garner 188-172 Gary Rawson def. Larry Lance 207 Chevrette 205-215, 214-189 and 240

son 170-176, 230-161 and 209-183

in 10-pin finals

Men's handicap quarterfinals 199 and 172-165: Nick Marotti def. Al

174 and 178-160; Marotti def. Raw-

Whaler winger Doug Sulliman makes an attempt for rebound after blocked shot by Montreal goalle Denis Herron during first

Classy Canadiens shutout Whalers

all that remained was whether the

Boasting the best defense in the

Cunniff took over for the ailing

the hole, and Okamoto then sank her

The 30-year-old from Tokyo has

won 20 tournaments in Japan, but

this was her first victory on the

Ladies Professional Golf Associa-

Liner tourth

in mat event

Liner qualified for the Open by

tion Tour

putt to win the \$18,750 first prize.

Montreal lead was erected.

By Earl Yost

Class always tells and the Montreal Canadiens treated 11,426 National Hockey League fans to a Rejean Houle slipped the puck past little last night in blanking the Greg Mullen and 2:45 into the third Whalers at the Hartford Civic stanza, Bob Gainey made it 5-0 and

Athletic teams are not known to

be big winners on the road but the Herron with a shutout. latest edition of hockey's best-After whitewashing the Whalers, from scoring and Herron had his se-Montreal in its last 18 games aways cond shutout of the season. He from The Forum has compiled a kicked aside all 28 Whaler shots. o sit comfortably atop the Adams games since Assistant Coach John

Montreal has talent, something Larry Pleau. The latter watched the he Whalers lack, actually there is first two periods and had seen talent galore in the Canadien uniforms and for one veteran it was a fans start an early exit after the 5-0 historic occasion.

Guy Lafleur, one of the all-time "We came in here to play loose, a scoring greats, notched a picture- disciplined game and I think we play goal and added an assist to move up to 12th place on the all-time goal scoring list. The latest score could disagree. "We tried to force was his 456th and gave the the play and did a good job," he on the first period.

The score seemed to take what lit-Montreal is a treat to watch. The tle steam out that Hartford Robinson have blended in with out-

Okamoto wins Copper Classic

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Ayako Japanese tour, Okamoto shot a 3-Okamoto of Japan may have dif- under-par 69 to tie South African ficulty with the English language, Sally Little, who scored a 6-under 66 but her abilities on the golf course on her final round. Both posted 7transcend all linguistic barriers. under 281s for the regulation 72 Okamoto sank an 18-foot birdie holes. putt on the second hole of a sudden- Both golfers parred the first hole. death playoff to win the \$125,000 the 351-yard, par-4 10th at Randolph Arizona Copper Classic Sunday. North Golf Course. A former softball star and now On the 11th, Little's putt for a birone of the top golfers on the die rolled four inches to the right of



Led by Lindsey Boutilier's 12 points, the Bruins trimmed the Mustangs, 25-15, last Saturday at oney Center. Andy Cole added 8 markers for the winners while Matt Belcher and Ray Goulet netted 5 and Liner took fourth place in the 126-4 respectively for the Mustangs. 33-28. Jason Williams netted 9 Meet at Bristol Central High. markers, Greg Dunphy 8 and Corey Craft 6 for the Eagles while Keith taking runner-up honors the Wolf had 12, Mike Bidwell 10 and previous weekend at the Class M Sheri Combra and Jason Ricci

Championships at New London Teammate Sam Slbendorio, who Dan Feehan pumped in 14 points and Ellen Moriarty played well in took runner-up honors in the 91leading the Cardinals to a 32-23 win pound class in Class M, did not fare over the Wildcats. Jed Stanfield had as well this time around. Neither did him shake off a bloody cut near his Drown (152) in the field of 149 5 points and Scott Salonen and Mike Cheney Tech's Todd Watkins, the right eye and go on to win a un-wrestlers. Standings Huskies 9-3, Cardinals standout Beaver grappler did not Tony Braxton to retain his United weight class. 9-3, Bruins 8-4, Wildcats 6-6, place in the top four in the competi- States Boxing Association tion among the elite in the state. Mustangs 2-10, Eagles 2-10.

standing young players and the result finds the club on the right generated in another almost listless performance before the home fans. Lafleur's score followed tallies by track to another Stanley Cup perfor-Mark Napier and Gilbert Delorme. Just 2:22 into the seond period,

The Canadiens have just too much talent for a team like the Whalers. Coming up the Whalers face in Buffalo Wednesday night and return home on the weekend to play the defense could present goalie Denis Sabres Saturday and Los Angeles

NHL results

At Landover, Md., Mark Messier and Jari Kurri scored third-period goals and Wayne Gretzky added two others to extend the Oilers' winning streak to six games. Gretzky scored in the second period and then got his second goal of the night with 40 seconds left in the game.

North Stars 5, Red Wings 4 played a very good game," Mon-treal Coach Bob Berry said and none At Detroit, Dino Ciccarelli scored his 48th goal of the season on a rebound with 11 seconds remaining in the game to lift the North Stars. The loss was the third straight for

Penguina 4. Rangers 2 At New York, Pat Price and Rick MacLeish scored goals midway through the second period, enabling Pittsburgh to snap a 12-game winless streak on the road. Goalie Gary Edwards, acquired two weeks

ago in a trade with St. Louis, won in his first start with the Penguins. Jets 5, Blues 2 At Winnipeg, Manitoba, right winger Willy Lindstrom collected two goals and an assist to pace Winnipeg, moving the Jets to within two points of the Blues for second place

in the Norris Division. Rockies 5, Black Hawks 3 At Denver, Brent Ashton scored with one second left in the game, to lift Colorado, following the news that the Rockies may be close to being sold to a St. Louis interest. The Rockies, snapping a six-game winless streak, took a 2-0 firstperiod lead on goals by Ashton at 1:47 and Steve Tambellini at 9:43.

Canucks 3, Flyers 3 At Vancouver, British Columbia center Gary Lupul scored his seventh goal of the season with just Canucks into the tie. Lupul fired a Capping off a fine campaign, Jack hard wrist shot over the left shoulder of Flyers goaltender Rick pound class at Saturday's CIAC St. Croix. The Flyers' leading State Open Wrestling Championship scorer, Brian Propp, scored one goal and assisted on two others.

'Pride' factor

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - Jeff Scanlong (131), Peter Moore Class S 132-pound champion. The animous 12-round decision over

Tourney rankings, pairings released

By Len Auster

Tournament rankings and pairings for girls' basketball and

Manchester High girls' basketball team is the No. 7 seed in the Class
LL-East Region. The 13-7 Silk

The East-Bethel winner advances to the quarterfinals, either Friday Towners will host 10th-ranked 12-8 or Saturday, against the East Lee High of New Haven Wednesday Haven-Andrew Warde of Fairfield night at Clarke Arena at 7 o'clock. winner. East Haven is the No. 2 seed The Manchester-Lee winner ad- at 16-3. vances to next Wednesday's Enfield at 19-1 is the No. 1 seed in

West Hartford in West Hartford. Also on the itinerary this week is Hall, CCIL titlists for a second the Central Connecticut straight year, has beaten the Indians already twice this year.

East Catholic is the No. 7 seed in Playoff Tuesday night in West Hartford at Hall High. Fermi High, 15-5, hockey were released last Saturday and it showed both Manchester High ment with its 12-7-1 mark and will meets 14-6 Penney High in the 6:30 meets 14-6 Penney High in the 6:30 host 10th-ranked 9-7 Bethel High battling host Hall, 19-1, in the 8 Vednesday night at 8:30 at the o'clock nightcap. Bolton Ice Palace.
The East-Bethel winner advances

night's final at 7:30. Site is the home There is no consolation. Hall is CCIL champ for '81-82 and

Top-ranked team just too good

Housatonic tops MCC women in final, 88-59

Housatonic (88) -- J. Dixon 1-0-2,

Dixon 9-1-19, Gonzalves 3-0-6,

By Bob Papetti Correspondent

> about the outcome of Sunday night's CCCAA Women's Basketball Playoff final between Manchester Community College and Housatonic

away with an easy 88-59 victory to Fernley 0-2-2, Bradford 7-4-18, A. plete its '81-82 season unbeaten in Zalewski 2-3-7, Nazar 4-2-10, Grier 5-

commendable was the intensity that the Cougars displayed. Though the score wouldn't indicate it underdog MCC, ranked a distant second comanchester dressed only six players to Housatonic's 10, but the Cougars still managed to score their season average of 59 points against a stingy ponents to 45 markers per game

"I'm proud of our girls because they never gave up," praised MCC we had a good season just to make it to the finals, considering the number of players we had.

mark, reached the finals by defeating arch-rival Mattatuck Community College, 69-66, in a round action Saturday. Housatonic blew out tournament host Tunxis. 105-52, to gain the finals. The Hawks, 20-3 overall, sprinted

Arayna Dixon pumped in 11 of her game-high 19 points in that time and Housatonic eventually built a 52-23 bulge by halftime. The game was virtually decided by intermission but both teams continued to press on throughout the second half. Housatonic led by as

many as 38 points, 65-27, with 11 Four Hawks hit double figures including Dixon, Tomasina Bradford (18), Laura Nazar (10) and Judy The Cougars were led by Heidi Badstuebner. Chris Thurber and Mary Neubelt with 18, 17 and 15

points respectively. Manchester won its most exciting game of the season in the preliminary versus Mattatuck. The Cougars spotted the Chiefs the first 14 points of the contest and trailed y 13, 31-18, with 4:30 left in the half. Mattatuck still owned a 37-28 half-

The Cougars, still trailing by nine with less than nine minutes remaining, ran off eight unanswered two goals, including an empty netter points and finally drew even at 61-all with 2 1/2-minutes left. MCC took its

Tribe frosh matmen win

Competing against 27 other teams from six states, Manchester High freshman wrestling team took two Wrestling Tournament last weekend in Deerfield, Mass. David Chatzky in the 86-pound

class took a 2-1 overtime decision the championship in that class while Sean McCarthy had a pair of superior decisions and decision to take top honors in the 102-pound

Also entered for Manchester were

Moore took fourth place This was the best showing ever by workout. The only player not to par-Manchester in the tournament.

Bendell popped in a field goal from Totals 37-14-88 Bendell added another hoop from Badstuebner 7-4-18, Shea 0-1-1 the vicinity half a minute later and Neubelt 7-1-15. Thurber 8-1-17, Diana the Cougars then started to eat up 1-0-2. Totals 26-7-59. Thurber had 19 points, Bendell 18 and Badstuebner 12 in the win. Neubelt had a game-high 16 rebounds. Kim Armstrong had a

first lead at 2:05 when guard LuAnn 0-10, Huckabey 6-2-14, Varley 0-0-0.

Manchester (69) - - Bendell 9-0-18, Badstuebner 2-8-12, Shea 4-0-8, Abramowicz 3-0-6, Neubelt 3-0-6, Thurber 9-1-19. Totals 30-9-69.

camp late Sunday for treatment of a

minor back injury suffered while

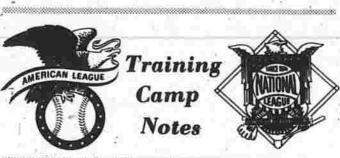
playing tennis and his status

At West Palm Beach, the first

casualty of the Montreal Expos'

training camp was AllStar catcher

remains on a day-to-day basis.



White Sox excited

By United Press International

If the Chicago White Sox weren't too sure about the new compensation guidelines for teams signing free agents, a young catcher named Joel Skinner may help them decide. The White Sox are excited by the enthusiasm of Skinner, a young catcher chosen from the Pittsburgh Pirates as compensation for the loss of free-agent pitcher Ed Farmer,

The 6-foot-4 Skinner has impressed everyone in the early days f spring training with his defense and is eager to improve offensively. "I'm not worried about my catching." Skinner said. "I think I could catch in the big leagues right now. But I need to get better with my bat. I struck out 99 times last year (Class A). That's too many."

Although Skinner, son of Pirates coach Bob Skinner, may spend another year at the A level, he is expected to be with the Sox in three Ramirez continued to be delayed years, perhaps two.
Nicknamed "History Makei" by

Greg Luzinski. Skinner said he didn't understand the new compen- Victor Rodriguez continued to imsation rule for clubs participating in press Manager Earl Weaver. "I like draft until he was the first one "I had grown up wanting to play for the Pirates but it didn't take long

or me to get excited about this

At Clearwater, Manager Pat

Corrales of the Phillies put 49

players through a 2 hour, 45 minute

team." he said. "I don't think about the Pirates any more. They didn't protect me, so why should I?" Elsewhere, at St. Petersburg, the Cubs were on hand as spring St. Louis Cardinals announced fou more players have agreed to terms, leaving infielder Rafael Santana the only unsigned player of the 37 on the roster. The latest to sign contracts or reach agreement are pitchers Andy Rincon and Dave LaPoint and nfielders Mike Calise and Joe DeSa. Yankee catcher Rick Cerone, who had been seeking a multi-year cor tract, signed a one-year deal but expressed hope that a longer agreement could still be reached before the start of the season. Cerone, sidelined for nearly five weeks with a thumb injury in last year's strike awarded in arbitration in 1981.

Bird shakes off blow, Carter has been sidelined for two or three days with a minor but painful neck injury. Carter was hit on the rallies Celtics to win baseball Saturday while he was playing pepper awaiting his turn behind the batting cage. At West Palm Beach, relief

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Bird returned, "Larry came in and win was the third straight Celtics were ready to "win one for got the club fired up and they were Boston. Braves manager Joe Torre and hi revamped coaching staff will Celtics were ready to "win one for the Bird," but he came out of the Moncrief though said the game had 18 points each for the Bucks. provide a winning attitude and "get Larry Bird was smacked in the hinged on Boston's ability to play bucks coach Don Nelson said "we well consistently. "We played well expected Bird to have an impact on locker room to help them to victory. He is working to cut down on a big tion." Pitcher Phil Niekro and outfielder Brett Butler remained lead in a collision with Milwaukee in spurts but the things we depend the game when he returned. Still, I sidelined with minor injuries and Bucks center Harvey Catchings 41 on we didn't get. We were not able to think we did a good job on him most the arrival of outfielder Rufing seconds before the end of halftime hit the defensive boards and run the of the game. We can't hold these Linares, and shortstop Rafael Sunday. However, Bird shrugged off fast break as effectively as we guys down forever." he effects of Catchings' elbow and like." scored eight final-quarter points to The loss was only the Bucks se- Fitch said, "he's one tough son of a spur the Celtiucs to a 106-102 win. cond in their last 15 games while the gun."

At Miami, rookie second baseman everything I have seen of him so far." Weaver said of the 20-year-old Rodriguez, who hit .304 with Charlotte in the Class AA Southern League last year. "He stings the everything right in the fundamenta

At Mesa, Ariz., all 53 Chicago training officially opened under th direction of first-year manager L Elia. Elia held a meeting of the entire squad before the players worked out in 80-degree sunshine. Among the first day surprises was outfielder Scot Thompson, who reported nearly 25 pounds heavier than his 180 pounds last season npson worked with weights

At St. Petersburg, pitcher Ed Lynch, infielder Wally Backman and outfielder Mike Howard al agreed to terms with the New York Mets. Pitcher Craig Swan threw for 15 minutes and was ecstatic with his progress. "I am doing things now en't done in two years,'' said the righthander, who has been sidelined a year-and-a-half with a torn rotator

At Dunedin, the Toronto Blue Jay settled some business off the field

Bean hangs on to win Doral

MIAMI (UPI) — After running with a 70 and Scott Hoch with a 69. TPA official Warren Orlick to get an into trouble on the 13th, 14th and The trio finished in a deadlock for opinion. Orlick said there was 'no 15th holes, you had to be sure Andy second place.

But instead of letting his trouble shots by sinking a 15-foot putt for a course throughout the rest of the get him down, Bean steadied and birdie 4 on the 10th hole. reeled off a string of three straight rock-solid par 4s Sunday to hang on ble began. He popped his 3-wood off the "area of his intended swing by for a 3-under-par 69, good enough for the tee straight up in the air, but moving, bending or breaking a one-shot victory at 10-under-par managed to save par by holing 278 overall and the first prize of \$54,- another 15-footer

15th holes, you had to be sure Andy second place. problem' because Bean was four Bean would find a way to kick away

Bean had surged into the lead with feet from the ball when he started

least tie until Bean canned his three- backswing on his practice swing-

Hearns'

manager

steaming

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -

Thomas Hearns' manager-trainer

says he may file suit against the

World Boxing Association and World

removed Hearns from the list of

contenders for Sugar Ray Leonard's

"Thomas still is a welterweight

and we have never sent in to have

his weight division changed,'

Emanuel Steward said after

Hearns' first-round knockout Satur-

day night of veteran middleweight

"In fact, we may have a lawsuit

because they (the WBA and WBC)

have changed his division and they

should not have." the boxing

manager said. "He (Hearns) could

have just sat on the sidelines like

some of these guys and then

automatically get promoted. He, at

Hearns, who is currently ranked

No. 2 among junior middleweight contenders by both the WBA and the

WBC, said he had problems getting

The former WBA welterweight

hampion had a six-pound disadvan-

tage at 1531/2 against Geraldo but shook off the disadvantage en route

to his second straight middleweight

contest triumph since he lost his

welterweight title to Leonard Sept.

Steward said Hearns moved up in

weight because there were not

welterweight class, except for Leonard. But Leonard won't give

The 23-year-old Detroit native

ooked much sharper Saturday than

he did in his first nonwelterweight

outing Dec. 11 over Ernie Singletary

when Hearns won a 10-round deci-

Celtics Coach Bill Fitch said, "I

went into the trainer's room and

also told him if he got his facilities

After resting for the third period,

just before the fourth period started

The Celtics were losing 84-81 at

"There are 99 out of 100 guys who

Bird's return almost

overshadowed the season high per-

had 17 free throws en route to 31

Maxwell said he wasn't surprised

Bird came back even though Fitch

'gave us the Knute Rockne speech

Celtic center Robert Parish had 29

points and earned praise from Fitch

he likes that winning feeling."

really, got into the game"

back he could come in and play."

the tough 6-9 forward reappeare

from the Boston Garden crowd.

the time.

told Larry 'I'm going to tell the

Hearns a rematch, Steward said.

his weight up for Saturday's non-

least, is staying active."

Marcos Geraldo of Mexico City.

Boxing Council because they have

victory in the Doral Open golf tour- a four-birdie, no bogey 32 on the the practice swing.

front nine and increased it to three Still, television viewers called the afternoon saying he may have anything fixed or growing."
But after Bean finished, Orlick,

Then on the par 4, 419-yard 14th he tournament director Jack Tuthill Three golfers had a chance to at drove under a leafy tree. His and other TPA officials met and foot putt for par on the Doral "Blue appeared to dislodge some leaves. A Monster's" final hole. They were spectator pointed out that there Jerry Pate with a 70, Mike Nicolette might be a problem, so Bean went to wasn't," Bean said. "I was for-

Andy Bean celebrates his putt which dropped for par on 18th

hole. It gave him 10-under par 278 to win Doral Open Sunday in

Curtin, Sullins fifth

and received a thunderous ovation by Manchester High girls' indoor meter dash heat with a time of .48.6;

would have gone home, taken a cou- the shot put with a heave of 10.3 Haberern turning in a 3.10.2 in the

and took fifth place in the 300-meter

dash with a time of .45.7 to bring

The top six placements earned

medals in each event.

There were several near medal

performances by Manchester

team field with five points.

home the medals for Manchester.

meters while sophomore Traci same event.

Field House.

game on TV, but not Larry," Fitch Sullins tied her own school record

Sidney Moncrief said the crowd school record in the 45-meter

placements in track

Two medals were brought home Also, Cathy Decker won her 300-

track team members from the Amy Jones had a personal best of

Nicholas Zeoli Invitational Indoor 1:32.0 in taking ninth in the 500-

Meet last Saturday at the Wilton meter run; and Laura Bottone took

Nancy Curtin took fifth place in run with a time of 2:47 with Jennifer

thinclads, as well. The Indians in the clocking in the 3,000-meter run while

team standings placed 15th in a 22- the 4 X 2 1/4-lap relay of Mary Beth

put with a toss of 8.4 meters; Sullins took eighth in the long jump with a The 4 X 1 ½-lap relay of Moriarty,

leap of 4.62 meters; JoAnn Moriarty Rochelle Parrott, Debbie Finkels-

had a personal best of :07.2 in the 45- tein and Seise secured 10th place-

meter dash; and Jennifer Siese set a ment with a time of 2:30.

School record in the 45-meter The Invitational winds up the

hurdles with a clockink of :08.2. girls' indoor season.

Sandy Prior was 10th in the shot Sullins won their heat and took sixth

Bob Lanier and Marques Johnson

Especially Larry Bird. Because as

seventh placement in the 800-meter

Margaret Busky had a 3.48

clocking in the 1,000-meter run while

Becky Castagna set a freshman

record, along with a personal best,

with a time of 5.26 in taking eighth in

Maureen Lacey had a 13.45

Reiley, Castagna, Decker and

the 1,500-meter run.

fairway on that hole and wound up

with the first of two straight bogeys. On the next hole, the par 3 15th, he

determined there was no violation.

The camera angle might have then I played on 16, 17 and 18."

hit a 5-iron to the left of the green. chipped and two-putted for a bogey settled down, finishing with the

"I'm glad to know it's over," the Florida star said later. "I thought the wheels were coming off, but

back while the pressure was on will for the lead the first three days of

would keep him off the tour for most 7,065-yard course. of the remainder of the year. He said although his hand is fine now. he was beginning to wonder if he burly golfer had three bogevs on the "There's always a doubt until you do win again." he said. "Coming

The victory boosted Bean's career earnings just over the million-dollar mark and increased his winnings Jack Nicklaus, playing in his third tournament of the year, challenged

Craig Stadler had actually led

making his first Amercan start of the year, shot 68 Sunday for a 283 five shots back. Lee Trevino didn' Raymond Floyd was the winner

here the last two years, but he couldn't solve the "Blue Monster"

Jaeger plays smart, whips Chris for title

OAKLAND, Calif (UPI) - Andrea Evert Lloyd said later, "and I was error and win the tie-breaker, 7-5. Jaeger knew she was going to have tentative." to play her own game if she wanted o have a chance against Chris Women's Tennis Championships of

year-old defending champ did, as she downed Evert Lloyd 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 to take the title at a \$150,000 tourna-"You can't sit back and wait for

Chris to make a mistake," Jaeger said. " I figured I might as well go But early in the opening match Jeager seemed more content to try

baseline. It proved to be a costly Using her strong backcourt game, Evert Lloyd overwhelmed her young opponent, hitting winners with the accuracy of a surgeon. The tourney's No. 1 seed rushed to a 5-2-

At that point, Jaeger decided to go with her serve-and-volley game.
"She became really aggressive,"

Jaeger battled back to tie the contest at 5-5 and then both players held tie-breaker. In the tie-breaker, Evert-Lloyd pulled to a 3-1 lead but then she

'Can't sit back and wait'

and beat Evert Lloyd from the doubled-faulted and hit on easy backhand onto the net to let Jaeger back into the contest Jaeger then ripped a crosscourt forehand and a forehand volley for winners to take a 5-3 lead.

Evert Lloyd regained her composure long enough to take two more

In the second set, Evert Lloyd es-Evert Lloyd in Sunday's finals of the their serves to put the match into a time to tie the score at 4-4. From there on, it was all Jaeger as she successfully defended her title with a 6-4 set victory. This is definitely the biggest win

> didn't really feel it sink in right away. It's like it wasn't really happening. But all of a sudden it was Jaeger had advanced to Sunday's finals by taking a tough match from West Germany's Claudia Kohde, 3-6.

of my career," Jaeger said, "I

6-3, 6-2 Saturday. Evert Lloyd advanced with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over

In the doubles finals, Sharon Walsh and Barbara Potter teamed together to down Pam Shriver and points before Jaeger lofted a lob Kathy Jordan, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5). deep and forced the world's top
The tourney was sponsored by

Act more fun to watch

Johnson paces Suns in comeback victory

By Mike Tully

UPI Sports Writer

son's act - only now it's more fun to "It's a common occurrence." Adams said Sunday after watching ohnson score 28 points - 12 in the fourth quarter - to rally the

Phoenix Suns to a 103-98 comeback victory over the Seattle thing when he was with the Sonics, and he's done it for us the past two years," added Adams, the Phoenix enter. "Dennis is always in the

middle. He creates things. It's just in his makeup - he's a fourth quarter player. Johnson came to Phoenix in a controversial trade for Paul Westphal who played just 36 games for the Sonics last season before being injured and who is now negotiating with the New York Knicks. Johnson scored on a threepoin play with 4:30 remaining to lift the Suns to their first lead of the second half, 93-92. Phoenix trailed 94-82

with 8:00 to go but outscored Seattle 19-6 down the stretch. "We had an opportunity to crush them and we didn't do it," said Seattle guard Phil Smith. "Everybody

wanted to make the game his own. 28 points and World Free added 23 to "I called for the ball a lot in the key Golden State in a game that was fourth quarter," said Johnson. "I tied 45-45 at halftime. Forward Tom think I'm very adaptable to any McMillen led the Hawks with 18 pressure. I know what to do in those points, 13 in the first half. The situations." Phoenix trailed 44-27 before they hold their opponent under 100 Walter Davis came off the bench to points.

It was Johnson instead who

Suns within 56-50 at the half. Davis finished with 20 points. "Walter Davis gave us a huge to pace the Bulls to their third lift," said Suns' center Rich Kelley. straight triumph. George Gervin led "That secondquarter spurt really San Antonio with 25 points and Mike got us back in the ballgame." Truck Robinson added 19 points

and 17 rebounds for the Suns. Jack Sikma led the Sonics with a game-high 33 points and Smith added 17. The Sonics have lost seven of their last 10 games to fall 31/2 games behind Los Angeles in the Pacific Division. Phoenix, by winning its third straight, moved within off the bench to score a game-high In other games, Boston topped Milwaukee 106-102. Washington out-

lasted the New York Knicks 113-109 | Lakers 102, Cavaliers 101 in overtime, Golden State crushed Atlanta 105-77, Chicago hammered Alvin Adams knows Dennis John- San Antonio 118-104, New Jersey trounced San Diego 110-95. Los Angeles shaded Cleveland 102-101

> and Indiana beat Detroit 112-101. At Landover, Md., Kevin Grevey scored the game's last seven points to lead Washington, which trailed 109-106 with one minute left in overthrows with 45 seconds left and a layup with 16 seconds left. New

York received a game-high 33 points from Maurice Lucas.



Warriors 105, Hawks 77 At Atlanta, Bernard King scored

score 11 straight points to pull the Bulls 118, Spurs 104 At Chicago, Ricky Sobers and Larry Kenon combined for 50 points

At East Rutherford, N.J., Ray the first quarter and Mike Gminski added seven of his 14 in the second period to enable the Nets to reach the .500 mark. Michael Wiley came 24 points for San Diego, which has

At Indianapolis, Johnny Davis scored 25 points, including 14 in the final period to lead Indiana to its fourth straight victory. Billy Knight added 19 points, 17 in just 9 minutes of play in the first half. Kelly Tripucka had 17 for Detroit while Isiah Thomas notched 16 each.

Pacers 112, Pistons 101

At Inglewood, Calif., Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points, in-

cluding a decisive "sky hook" shot

point mark for the third consecutive

game and lead Los Angeles to its

seventh straight triumph. James

Edwards led Cleveland with 25

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imisconduct), 19:04; Deforme, Van, minor (misconduct) 19:09. Third period-6, Vancouver, Lupul 7 (Belland, Molin), 18:35; Penalties-Hoffmeyer, Phi, major, 16:39; Lupul, Van, major, 18:39; Propp, Phi, 18:32 Shots on goal-Philadelphia 11:19-8-39. Vancouver 14:6-13-33. Goalies-Philadelphia, St. Croix, Van-couver, Brodeur, A.—16:341.

St. Louis 003-2
Winnipeg 221-6
First period-1, Winnipeg, Lindstrom 22
Lakowich, Steen), 2:19, 2, Winnipeg,
Levie 4 (unassisted), 17:38, PenaltiesKea, StL, 14:27, Second period-3, Winnipeg, Lundholm 21 (Lindstrom, Hawerchuk), 4:22, 4, Winnipeg, Lindstrom 23 (Steen, Lundholm), 4:7, Penalties-Spring, Win, 0:32, LaPointe, StL, 3:03, Hart, StL, 6:22, Smail, Win, 6:22
Third period-6, St. Louis, Mullen 16
(Kea, Federko), 3:53, 6; St. Louis, Mullen 17
(Federko, Pettersson), 2:32, 7, Winnipeg, Hopkins 7 (MacLean, Hawerchuk), 14:28, Penalties-Hart, StL, double-minor, 3:29; Smail, Win, 3:29; MacLean, Win, 5:36, Lukowich, Win, 11:28.

Portland 29 27 3th 1
San Diego
Saturday's Results
New York 107, Portland 106
Detroit 127, Kansas City 119, OT
Dalias 108, Houston 106, OT
Denver 134, Philadelphia 125
Sunday's Results
Boston 106, Milwaukee 102
Washington 113, New York 109, OT
Golden State 105, Atlanta 77
Chicago 118, San Antonio 101
New Jersey 110, San Diego 26
Los Angeles 102, Cleveland 101
Phoenix 103, Seattle 38
Indiana 112, Detroit 101
Monday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's

GOLDEN STATE (105)

King 12 44 28; Smith 1 1-3 3, Carroli 7
1-2 15, Free 8 7-11 23, Gale 1 2-2 4, Romar 4 2-2 19, Brown 4 2-2 19, Hassett 3 2-2 10, McDowell 1 0-2 2, Parker 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 21-25 105.

ATLANTA (77)

Drew 1 0-0 2, McMillen 8 1-1 18, Rollins 3 2-2 8, Johnson 4 2-2 10, Sparrow 3 2-2 8, Glenn 2 1-2 5, Roundfield 1 0-0 2, Matthews 4 2-2 11, Fellom 3 0-0 6, Macklin 1 2-2 4, Williams 1 0-0 3, Totals 31 12-13 77.

Golden State 18-2 10 3 10-2 3, Totals 31 12-13 77.

Three point goals—Hassett 2, McMillen, Matthews, Williams Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Golden State 21, Atlanta 8. Technicals—Golden State (illegal defense), Atlanta (illegal defense), Atlanta (illegal defense), Matthews.

Basketball

Montreal

Hactford
First period—1, Montreal, Napier 22
(Lafleur, Acton), 9:fil 2, Montreal,
Delorme 3 (Robinson, Gainey), 17:16-3,
Montreal, Lafleur 24 (Picard, Acton),
18:21 Penalties—Sulliman, Har. 13:40,
Englborn, Mon. 16:36: Nilan, Mon.
misconduct (gross misconduct), 16:36;
Howatt, Har, misconduct, 16:36; Stoughton, Har, 16:fol.
Second period—4, Montreal, Houle 9
(Tremblay, Mondou), 2:22 Penalties—
Jarvis, Mon. 10:36; Hunter, Mon. minormajor, 14:28. Kotsopoulos, Har, minormajor, 14:28. Kotsopoulos, Har, minormajor, 14:28. Third period—6, Montreal, Gainey 19
(Picard, Jarvis), 2:4. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Montreal (2:10:13:36;
Hartford 1:9-4:28.
Goalies—Montreal, Herron. Hartford,
Millen, A—11.656.

Minnesota 203-6
Detroit 103-4
First period-1, Detroit, Ogrodnick 26
(Larson, Nedomansky), 1:46, 2, Minnesota, Hartsburg 12 (B. Smith, Payne), 6:49, 3, Minnesota, Broten 30 (Payne, Hartsburg), 16:46, Penalities-McCarthy, Min, 6:17, Blaisdell, Det, 6:40, Roberts, Min, 11:10. Min. 6:17. Blaisdell, Det, 6:40; Roberts, Min, II:11. Second period—None. Penalties—Blaisdell, Det, 0:34; McCarthy, Min, 2:06. Third period—4. Detroit, Woods 6 (Kirton), 4:01.5, Minnesota, MacAdam 13 (B. Smith, Payne), 7:30.6, Detroit, G. Smith 7 (Barrett), 13:42.7, Detroit, Gage 5. (Schoenfeld, McKechnie), 15:53.8, Minnesota, Hartsburg 13 (Ciccarelli, Broten), 18:34.9, Minnesota, Ciccarelli, 48 (Broten, McCarthy), 19:49. Penalty-Detroit bench, served by Osborne, 3:52. Shots on goal—Minnesota 12:11.8—31. Detroit, 11:18-13-41. Goalies—Minnesota, Meloche. Detroit, Gilbert, A—12:342.

NEW YORK (199)

B. Lucas IS 34 33, Russell 5 0-0 10, Cartwright 8 4-5 20, Newlin 1 0-002, Richardson 7 0-0 14, Williams 9 3-5 22, Webster 0 1-2 1, Smith 2 1-2 5, Carter 1 0-0 2, Demic 0 0-2 0, Totals 61 12-20 100, WASHINGTON (113)

Ballard 9 3-3 21, Haywood 10 4-6 M, Chones 1 0-0 2, Grevey 7 3-5 17, J. Locas 2 3-4 7, Ruland 8 2-3 18, Davis 0 0-0 0, Collins 1 2-2 4, Johnson 7 6-5 20, Witts 0 0-0 0, Totals 62 23-29 113.

New York 25 25 29 113.

New York 25 25 28 15 16-103

Washington 25 25 28 15 16-113

Three point goals—Williams, Fouled out—none. Total fouls—New York 28, Washington 19, Technicals—Collins, Haywood, Williams. A—11,116. chington, Parro A-18,139.

NY Rangers

First period—1. Pittsburgh, Lee 15
(Gchutt), 3:91. 2, NY Rangers, Leinonen
6 (Hickey, Ruotsalainen), 8:00. Penalties
—Hotham, Pit, 11:28; Hotham, Pit, 16:46;
Edwards, Pit (served by Ferguson),
17:17; Dugnay, NYR, 17:17;
ceond period—3, Pittsburgh, Price 6
(Baxter, Boutette), 11:03. 4, Pittsburgh,
MacLeish 17 (Carlyle), 13:14, Penalties—
Dore, NYR, major, 5:57; Dore, NYR,
17:07. Third period—6, Pittsburgh,
Schutt 3 (Price), 8:14. 6, NY Rangers,
Rogers 28 (Hospodar), 15:56. Penalty—
Baxter, Pit, 2:29.

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh, 8:16:6—30.
NY Rangers 19:4:10—58.

Goalles—Pittsburgh, Edwards, NY Ran-

SAN ANTONIO (104)
Mitchell 11 23 34, Olberding 2 34 7,
Johnson 0 00 0, Gervin 9 7-7 25, Moore 2
2-2 6, Corzine 6 2-2 14, Banks 4 5-6 13,
Braiz 3 2-2 5, Phegley 1 1-2 3, Lambert 0
4-4 4, Rains 0 0-0 0, Totala 38 28-32 104.
CHICAGO (118)

PHOENIX (103)
Adams 4 2-3 10, Robinson 9 1-4 19,
Kelley 3 5-6 11, Johnson 11 6-7 23, Macy 3
0-2 6, Cook 1 0-0 2, Scott 1 2-2 4, Davis 9
2-3 20, Nance 1 1-2 3, Totals 2 19-29 100.
SEATTLE (198)
Shelton 5 1-3 11, Keiser 7 0-0 14, Sikma
11 11-11 33, Smith 6 5-5 17, Williams 5 1-4
11, Brown 2 2-2 6, Donaldson 2 0-0 4,
Tolbert 1 0-0 2, Hanzilk 0 0-0 0, Vranes 0
0-0 0, Totals 39 20-23 98.
Phoenis.

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI top 20 college basketball teams fared the week ending Feb. 22:

1. Virginia (27-2) defeated Wake Forest \$4-65; toat to Maryland \$7-45 (ot).

2. North Carolina (24-3) defeated Georgia Tech 77-64; defeated Dute \$84-65.

3. DePaul (26-1) defeated Furman 75-74; defeated Notre Dame \$8-62.

4. Oregon St. (22-3) defeated UCLA 72-75, defeated Southern Cal \$5-32.

5. Missouri (23-3) lost to Kansas State \$17-76. 8. Idano (342) defeated Boise State 35-77.

9. Kentucky (20-6) defeated Missinspoi State 71-44; fost to Louisiana State 91-78.

10. Tulsa (21-6) defeated Southern Illinois 8-67; defeated Oral Roberts 91-70; lost to Bradley 82-72 (ot).

11. Georgelown (22-6) defeated Providence 69-62; defeated Connecticut 60-62.

12. Fresno State (24-2) defeated Pacific 21-43; defeated Utah State (21-4) lost to Louisville 6-61; defeated Tulane 64-92; defeated St. Louis 94-72.

14. Minnesota (20-6) defeated Michigan 61-60; defeated Town 57-65 (30-53).

15. Arkansas (21-6) defeated Southern Methodist 54-63; defeated Texas Tech 67-61. 61. Alabama (20-6) defeated Auburn 74-72; lost to Vanderbilt 20-63. 17. San Francisco (34-5) defeated Loyola (Calif.) 98-73; lost to Pepperdine 108-100. 18. Tennessee (18-6) lost to Georgia 64-63; lost to Auburn 55-64. 19. Kansan State (20-6) defeated Missouri 57-66. defeated Nebraska 67-50. 20. Wake Forest (19-7) lost to Virginia 84-65; defeated North Carolina State 79-66.

College Basketball

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Eastern Division
Conference All Games
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7 4 .666 14 12 538
7 4 .565 16 10 .615
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Vivision
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Soccer

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Baseball
New York (AL) — Catcher Rick

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JUST ASK

It's ridiculous, and another example of his incompetency, that Bowie Kuhn, the grand poobah of baseball, didn't crack down on irascible George Steinbrenner, the owner of the New York Yankees, for coercing his players to their current early Florida training camp exercises in the guise of "invitations." Marvin Miller, who runs the players' union, shouldn't have had to blow the whistle.

reflected in diminishing scores — needs to do something about the conservatism infesting the game. The purists like Billy Packard maintain they've got to work it out themselves under the current rules. But I'd like to see the imposi-

tion of a 30-second shooting time limit, like they have in international and Olympic rules. It's better than the pros' 24-second clock, which leads to too much hurry-up basketball.

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Herald Reporter

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Zinsser says. "But it's a fantastic buy for someone looking for a quality-built house on more than eight acres of land. That combina-

The home, at 78 Blue Ridge Drive, owned by Harriet Haslett, is a 3,600 square foot four-bedroom, brick colonial. For those who don't think in square feet. Zinsser says that by comparison the average four-bedroom colonial being built today is 2.000 square feet. That makes the Haslett house one and a half times the average size; the rooms are spacious and airy.

Zinsser acknowledges that, depressed real estate market conditions coupled with the price of the house - \$243,500 - makes the sale of the home difficult. A family would nual income upwards of \$100,000 in order to afford the payments.

could buy it," he says. "And, of course, we'd be glad to take cash." But for those people who have trouble digging up enough cash for the weekly groceries, a house tour is Entrance to the house is via a long

"BUT A DOCTOR or executive

dirt driveway bounded on both sides by evergreens and wild grasses and brambles. Midway up the driveway, no houses can be seen; one has th impression of driving over a littleright, set on a little hill, overlooking

To the left of the driveway, other hills can be seen, covered with contours and little patches of snow to show through. The area is ab-Mrs. Haslett comes to the side door, and opens it to a slate-floored

all 8.2 acres of land that goes with it

mud room which leads both to a massive five-car garage and to the family room. "The garage alone is the size of many houses," Zinsser says. Lacking cars, the garage is probably big enough for a spirited game of indoor valleyball. The family room appears smaller

in cherry paneling; the floor is stained oak pegged wide boards. A sliding door, covered in winter with a wooden shade, allows access to an enclosed tiled porch and patio. THE FOCAL POINT of the room is a brick raised hearth

fireplace, used frequently in winter

than it really is because it is done entirely in wood. Walls are covered

the rest of the house and gathers at Ajoining the family room is a gigantic kitchen, which is "very workable," according to Mrs.

To the front of the kitchen are the to back. It is highlighted with a marmore formal areas of the house. The ble and Delft-tiled fireplace, and dining room with bay window looks wide French doors that lead out onto

out to the front of the property and a red clay patio. the still, country scene. The foyer, with double doors, staircase, there are four bedrooms, cabinets and blue and gold colonial wallcovering. The entire room, which measures 16 by 25 feet, inwhich measures 16 by 25 feet, includes an eating area and a planning area, complete with desk and chair.

On one side is also the laundry center, hidden with sliding doors.

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The ideas came from all the closet is big enough to get lost in. Closet is big enough to get lost in.

A view from the front entrance foyer shows the formal dining room.

Blue Ridge Drive shows spacious grounds,

the oversized, five-car garage to the left and the clay patio outside the living room.

Upstairs, reached by an L-shaped From the front of the master bedroom one can look into the private bath and dressing room.

Mrs. Haslett stands in the middle of her open country kitchen.

center, hidden with sliding doors, and a half bath. THE LIVING ROOM runs front Let's belt our children for their own good

A bill pending in the state some outrage will be heard from legislature would require the that quarter before the battle is parents of children under age 4 to install approved safety restraints in to tell parents how to care for their their motor vehicles or face steep children? fines. Similar bills have been defeated three times in the past three years, and apparently the bill Hartford physician testimed recentwill have some rough sledding this ly in favor of the bill and gave one of time, too.

the most sensible arguments I've There are fears, for instance, that heard yet. He termed the senseless the law will be difficult to enforce, deaths of our children on the nation's highways a "preventable and that the imposition of steep fines would be inappropriate. Another concern deals with out-ofstate drivers who may unwittingly Presumably, if the bill passed, parents would be required to take

YOU BET IT DOES, baby. A

Connections

steps to insure their children's safe- Association says that each year Too frequently I've seen carloads sibility for their own safety. But there is another issue - that ty in private vehicles just as they more than 580 children under age 5 of small children jammed in hatch. A few out of state drivers may be already passed similar legislation.

whooping cough.

The American Automobile
Association says that each year.

The Association says that each year. of parents' rights, and I expect that are now required to provide basic are killed and more than 70,000 are backs, jumping in back seats, caught, a few stiff fines may be im- It's time Connecticut did too.

immunications for such common injured in auto accidents. And many

forward with deadly speed into dashboards, windshields or out doors. If parents can't see that, they must be educated. If they cannot be educated, they should be required by

WHAT THESE PARENTS must

learn is that in the force of a colli-

sion or a sudden stop, the child

becomes a living missile, propelled

seen young mothers sitting in front ruffled. seats, their babies cradled in their BUT THE BILL is strongly supported by state officials, lobbyists.

civic groups and health professionals. I am confident that the "bugs" can be worked out. "risk of injury to a minor" is all about. It's not just the obvious things like leaving a house full of babies alone or allowing a toddler to play in the street. You're risking inleave your driveway with kids rattling around in the back.

hanging over front seats, leaning poses on parents who cannot afford

against doors and out windows. I've them, a few feathers may be

It seems to me that that's what

Eight other states agree - they've

About Town

Smorgasbord planned

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will have its annual smorgasbord Sunday from 5 to 7 p.in. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. The donation will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for children

Scandia Lodge to meet

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Refreshments will be served.

Koffee Krafters meet

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the "Y", 78 N. Main St. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be At the Wednesday meeting the group will be making quilted picture frames and boxes. Babysitting is available by calling the "Y" office, 647-1437, in advance. Hostesses will be Rose Platt and June Hagen.

A&N Auxiliary to meet

The Army and Navy Auxiliary will have a regular meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on A monte carlo whist and refreshments will follow the

Sunset Club will meet

The Sunset Club will meet on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center. 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Britannia Chapter meets

Manchester members of the Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, are reminded the group will meet March 4 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Simmons Jr., 67 Crestwood Road, West Hart-

At the February State Board meeting, Britannia Chapter received an award for the chapter acquiring the most new members during the past year. Women of British birth or ancestry are eligible to more information should call Mrs. Edwin D. Foster, Manchester, chapter membership chairman. Mrs. Foster also holds the state office of registrar and

Sewing workshop slated

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a Sewing with Knits workshop on March 16 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. Students will observe while the instructor demonstrates the technique of putting together knit, fly-front pants. Those interested should have some experience with sewing with knits. call Sandra Beerhardt, 521-1330 Registrations may be mailed to the Recreation Department, Recreation Classes, 41 Center St. or registrations in person will be accepted at the Arts Building, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call the department, 647

Scholarships available

- Scholarship applications are available to a graduating Manchester Emblem Club 251. Anyone wanting more information should contact any of the following committee members: Mrs. Iris Vacan-

649-6665, Mrs. Mary Lyon, 646-0798, Mrs. Ann Carson

Library to show musical

646-4399, or Mrs. Val Vayles, 646-6246.

The Manchester Public Libraries will present the movie musical, "Tales of Hoffman" Wednesday at 7 annex. Everyone is invited to attend the service and the p.m. at Whiton Memorial Auditorium, 100 N. Main St. reception. This is one of a series of Wednesday night film presentations. It's the film version of Offenbach's classic opera. It's in color and lasts 112 minutes.

Entrance tests planned

An entrance test for students entering St. Bridget School in September has been scheduled as follows: Grades 4 and 5. March 6. · Grades 6 and 7, March 13

cafeteria, 72 Main St., and will last approximately three and one half hours. A testing fee of \$5 is payable on the submissions as a maximum. day of the exam. Students will be tested in reading comprehension and math concepts.

Rec plans open house

The Manchester Recreation Department has The Manchester Recreation Department of Scheduled an open house on March 17 from 10 a.m. to Film set on Jewish life Refreshments will be served and instructors will be available to answer questions and demonstrate their

Demonstrations will be given in egg batiking, Polish paper cutting, and pottery. A variety of classes will be offered. Registration will be accepted at the open house. For additional information, call 647-3089.

Hartford alumni sought

the class of 1942 of Hartford Public High School are the home. She sees him as a son and as a link between asked to send their current address to HPHS Class of the present time and her youth. 42, P.O. Box 3, Wethersfield, 06109, or call one of the He then falls in love with a beautiful young girl from The reunion is being planned for Oct. 2. Any of the the young, while the old woman begins to lose interest in following can be contacted for more information: her humdrum life in the home - even as her one joy in 5424; Phyllis, 529-9471; or Joe, 623-3676.

Any Manchester area residents who were members of

Demos plan potluck

'The Manchester Democratic Women's Club will spon sor a potluck supper on March 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 344 Middle Turnpike. members are cordially invited

Bridge results listed

The following are the results of the Feb. 22 and 25 games of the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club: "North-South: Ellen Goldberg and Donna Feir, first; Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, second. East-West: Marge Warner and Marge Prentiss, first; and Betsy Hansen and Murray Powell, second. North-South: Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, first; and Barbara Davis and Flo Barre, second. East-West: Mary Willhide and Linda Simmons, first; and Terry Daigle and Marge Warner and Morris Kamins and Murray Powell, tied for second.

Women's group to meet

HARTFORD - The Capitol Region Business and Professional Women's Club will meet March 9 at 5:30 p.m. at the Hotel Sonesta, Hartford. The featured speaker will be Mary Beckoff Williams of Woman to Woman Financial Counseling Service. She will discuss the importance of goal-setting in financial control and of setting priorities to achieve the goals. The public is invited. For more information or to make reservations call Mae Roantree, evenings, at 523-

Mensa offers IQ test

of Mensa is offering an IQ test for anyone interested in Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St., Hartford. There will be a small charge.

To qualify for membership, one must score in the upper two percent of the general population on a standard IQ test. Mensa is a non-profit international society.

To take the test, contact Dick Dolliver, 35 E. View Drive, Windsor 06095 or call him at 688-0484. For more information about the society, write "Mensa," Box 188, Cheshire, Ct. 06410.

Exercise class slated

Mount Sinai Hospital and the Hartford Jewish Community Center will sponsor an exercise class for anyone suffering from lower back pain or any other kind of packache on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning March 15 at the Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. The class will be led by a physical therapist. Participants will be examined and corrective exercises will be set up according to individual requirements.

Cost is \$20 per month for center members and \$30 per month for non-members. For additional information call

Secretaries set show

The Hartford Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will sponsor a champagne brunch and fashion show March 14 at noon at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury. Muriel Levine will be commentator and fashions will be from August Max of Westfarms Mall. Proceeds will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Hartford Chapter of PSI. Two scholarships are awarded annually.

The donation is \$12.50 per person. For advance tickets

Interfaith service set

Manchester area residents are invited to attend the service of Tri-Town Interfaith March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Union Congregational Church, Union Street, Rockville mood these past gray, frigid it. to hear Dr.Harold Wilke speak

The service will be sponsored by the Greater cabin fever. Rockville Clergy Association. Dr. Wilke is one of the world's foremost experts on problems of the handicapped. He has no arms and has achieved total inpendence. His address at the United Nations kicked off the International Year of Disabled Persons. provide music and the Handbell Choir of Rockville

Methodist Church will also perform. Preceding the service there will be a pizza party for the young people when they will have an opportunity to meet with Dr. Wilke. For the adults there will be a reception following the 7:30 p.m.meeting in the church

Poetry contest planned

Poets are invited to participate in the poetry contest being sponsored by the Connecticut Poetry Society. Poems may be on any theme, in any form, with 40 lines as maximum length. The competition, known as the Joseph E. Brodine Memorial Poetry Prizes, is in its seventh year. Winners will be announced on Sept. 1. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded for the best required to send an entry fee of \$2 per poem, with five

Poems must be original and unpublished in any form and must not have won a previous prize. No poems will be returned so entrants should keep copies of their entries. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 19 and mailed, with entry fee, to Poetry, P.O. Box 44, Old

An Israeli entry in the 1970 Cannes Film Festival will be the offering March 14 at 7:30 p.m. when the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies presents the next in its series of "Views of Jewish Life." The presentation will be at the Quality Inn. Route 83. Talcottville. Admission will be to series-ticket holders and to those paying at the

place in the ancient city of Safad, in the north of Israel. The hero is an artist who works part time in a home for the aged. He finds particular beauty in an old woman in

Tel Aviv and is torn between his love for the old and for The 1982 series, "Views of Jewish Life," is sponsored by the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, in cooperation with Temple Beth Sholom, Manchester; Congrega-

tion B'nai Israel, Rockville; Congregation Knesset Israel, Ellington; Temple Beth Tefilah, East Hartford; Temple Beth Hillel, South Windsor; and the Glastonbury Jewish Community Association Experts on playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge every day on the comics page of The Mancheste



Taking a break at the combined Beth Sholom Sisterhood and Hadassah book luncheon are (from left) Sally Goodstine of

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, Mary Ryan of Coventry, and Elaine Kahaner of 239 Ludlow Road, Beth Sholom Sisterhood

The Connecticut and Western Massachusetts Chapter of Mensa is offering an IQ test for anyone interested in joining the group on March 6 at 9 a.m. in room 256, She has no apologies for writer Philip Roth

Mara Ryan of Coventry thinks Philip Roth needs no apologist.

The "enfant terrible" of seem to feel he's making fun of American Jewish writers was the Jews," she said. subject of Ms. Ryan's lecture last week at the annual Beth Sholom Sisterhood and Hadassah combined great love. He charts their anxiety

bus" and "Portnoy's Complaint."

SHE TOLD about 50 women when Jews break away,"

She said she was "stunned" by the Jewish aunt and the highly harsh criticism of Roth. "People Not true, she argued.

with great compassion," she said. Ms. Ryan, a teacher of modern The source of anxiety for Roth's Jewish American literature at the characters - and the root of much University of Connecticut, is a doc- of the humor in his books — happens toral candidate at the University of when characters try to assimilate Minnesota who is doing her disserta- into American life and "only partial tion on Roth. She centered her assimilation" takes place, Ms. Ryan remarks around two of Roth's best said. tnown works' "Good-bye Colum- Traditional Jewish life, she said. mosphere. The trouble happens break away," Roth

gathered for the luncheon at Temple gathered for the luncheon at Temple believes. "In Good-by Columbus," Ms.

rejects both his over-protective materialistic family of his *"PORTNOY'S

COMPLAINT" the central "I think he portrays Jews with character gets flustered in school when the teacher asks him for the he thinks it's a Yiddish word. When Alex starts to identify strong ly with the non-Jewish world of

America, he sees right away how name. I can lie about my school but fosters an idyllic, nourishing at- I can't lie about my nose." annual affair held jointly by

Cabin fever has surefire cure

these adjectives on for size: Cranky.

The term is popular parlance for Disorder Clinic at the State Univer-

"We know that if people have their they can become mildly to moderately depressed." the wind-chill factor keep people pressures on many people - the

Irritable, Sullen, Listless, Police Conference of New York Depressed. Aggressive. Generally Inc., says domestic violence seems to surge during the late winter doors "may experience domestic If any or all characterize your months, and police have to deal with

this topic did come up informally among the rank and file of the dysphoria — a generalized feeling of Police Benevolent Association ill-being, says David Barlow, direc- locals that I have visited around the tor of the Phobia and Anxiety Stress state over the past two or three

"There is no doubt in my mind "If people don't get out enough in that, from a human relations standthe winter, then their range of activities is restricted," Barlow says. on the street at this stage of the winter" Reilly said. He attributes leisure activities greatly restricted, that tension to a prolonged spell of fighting snow, ice and extreme cold. It can occur when snow, ice and turn this winter has put additional

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Try cooped up indoors. winter doldrums may a mese adjectives on for size: Cranky. Peter Reilly, president of the already fragile situation. For example, a family with an out-of-work breadwinner stuck ineruptions that might not ordinarily

> "Oh yeah," Smith says. "You gotta get out. You stay in one spot cooped up too long and you gotta get

vear-round in a 20-by-30-foot cabin in

said, he gets a little ornery and starts to take it out on his dogs. He doesn't like to do that, so he just

"The nearest bar, as a rule.

Woodstove heating can bring problem

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - People converting t woodstove heating to save energy sometimes create problems for themselves during cold snaps, says Stan Worth, a housing technology specialist. The Cornell University faculty member says littleused hot water heating pipes sometimes freeze and burst in cold corners if people use their furnaces in-

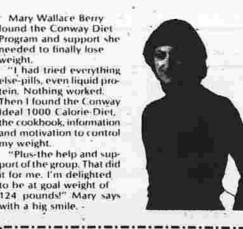
frequently or turn the thermostat way down. To prevent such costly accidents, Worth suggests . Drain the hot water system heating pipes · Or use the system: · Or install low temperature thermostats in cold

· Or circulate water that is warmed somewhere i If you don't plan to use the furnace at all, Worth says, the best option is draining the system completely. Worth is a member of Cornell's department of design and en-



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Last September 29, 5-year-old of his sewn-on arm. Jonathan Angst got his left arm too close to a corn sillage blower while tagging along with his father at their in Baltimore's Union Memorial band was just cut off.

rubber glove that had covered the said Mims, reflecting on the trauma

watching to see what his dad was facilities in San Francisco, New doing, and my husband didn't realize York, Philadelphia, Louisville and done and you pull the clamp off (the

side of the (corn-blower) and said: and head of the center, which has process of microsurgery. side of the (corn-blower)
Today, the Washington D.C. truck 'Daddy, I lost my arm.''' driver enjoys 75 percent use of both Two months later, following 16 each year since 1975.

breakthroughs in the intricate knew Jonathan came around the Dr. Raymond Curtis is the founder It's unbelievable."

fingers and has regained enough hours of surgery and the passing of a strength in his right hand to handle series of infections, young Angst is he exudes confidence and patience. The hand to handle series of infections, young Angst is he exudes confidence and patience.

Hospital — a place in the vanguard Jonathan's mother, Susan Angst, of the science of sewing appendages explained: "Our little boy was back into place. There are similar room)," Curtis beamed. "The

working toward recovering full use They are mandatory qualities for

Center specializes in reattaching cut limbs

someone who, for example, must "We almost cheer each other on

restoring the "pinching grip" of a patient's hand, Curtis said, even it performed about 1,200 operations

> without a toe, but not without a Curtis learned the technique

tying micro-sutures, drilling holes in volved in the replanting process from Dr. Sterling Bunnell, It was Bunnell who established the Army's

"replanting" a finger or hand were Curtis and other doctors like hlm in the United States and the People's

Republic of China. Contemporary micro-surgeons know enough to get rid of badly damaged tissue and bone before trying to put appendages back on They know the importance of

keep until they may be replanted. Those breakthroughs provide new



A tisket a tasket

Verna Felst, who teaches several craft classes for the Manchester Recreation Department, explains how to make these fancy lace Easte baskets to a class. The rec department plans an open house March 17 from 10 a.m. to noon at the arts building to highlight coming classes.

Eat-and-purge ailment

Bulimia grips 10% of college students

By Patricia McCormack **UPI Health Editor**

By Robert F. Buchanan

had just sliced them off.

of six years ago.

BALTIMORE - Factory worker

The index finger lay in a vat: the

"I thought that was the end of it,"

number of people - got "lucky."

long finger was stuck inside the

Jimmy Mims had given up hope for the index and long finger of his right

NEW YORK - The eat-and-purge route to slimness is called bulimia. The Latin word translates to "insatiable appetite." It is an ailment and victims

They binge their way through pounds of chocolates, cakes, pies, roast beef, turkey, and other goodies, then stick fingers down the throat, inducing vomiting. It is not rare for a bulimic to consume 15,000 calories during one binge. Some have 20-binge-a-day habits. sychiatrists and psychologists in the front lines against bulimia say victims are usually female and in the 16-to-30 age range. Various surveys put the number of bulimics in college at 10 percent; in

Bulimics also use laxatives and diuretics. They abuse amphetamines. Some try periodic fasting or compulsive Dr. George Hsu, at the University of Pittsburgh's Western Psychiatric Institute, treats bulimics with 'cognitive therapy." He said in a

telephone interview that the approach Hsu uses cognitive therapy on normal weight bulimic outpatients. He will not accept as an outpatient any bulimic un der 90 pounds. The lightweight bulimics, ding women who binge-and-purg down to 45 pounds, are treated in the

Hsu is Medical Director of the Adolescent and Young Adult Module at the stitute and assistant professor of psychiatry at the Pitt Medical School. He gave this sketch of the cognitive 1. Normal weight bulimics are interviewed and then told to eat four meals a

day of 400 calories each, consisting of 50 ent carbohydrates, 25 percent protein, 25 percent fat. 2. They are told to talk to themselves daily about why they want to binge. What the plusses and minuses connected with the habit? If they can't talk aloud or to their minds, they are to write these things out. A key question is: What are rying to block out with the binge?

binge will make you feel good when it blocks out troubles. But it will make you feel guilty, too, when it is over. In the office Hsu helps the bingeand-purge victim to solve her problem by talking about it - not by eating. 4. Talk with the doctor usually is full of

many interpersonal relationship roblems. They can range from incest to ignificant other relationships and other things that aren't going well. At the root may be low self esteem. Hsu sees the patients once a week. The successful ones on cognitive therapy cut down binges from five times a day to a

cognitive therapy puts the patients on a lateau. They are stuck in a pattern of fewer binges - as few as one or two a At that point, he said, they come to the moment of truth. They must decide whether to use the binge to block out a problem and live with the guilt, or

After five or six weeks he said the

couple a week.

solution to a problem that defies solu-The control over bulimia via cognitive therapy may be just as simple as giving up the wish for one's father, mother, o lover to be perfect, Or, Hsu said, for

whether to give up the wish for a perfect

Pregnant woman's health habits can affect her child

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) - A pregnant woman's health habits can affect her unorn child's dental health. Babies are born with about 20 teeth growing inside their jaws, according to a government booklet, "Good Teeth and

-Brush your teeth after every meal if possible. If you can brush only once a day, make it at bedtime. teeth with dental floss. -Use a fluoride toothpaste and get a new toothbrush every three or They think along these lines: A



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Advice

Ex-lover threatens to expose their affair

aged, married professional woman with a problem that is beginning to affect my sanity. Three years ago I man of a different race. He's attractive intelligent and very talented. but he can't hold a job because he's

gentle man who wouldn't harm a fly out when he's drunk he is unpredic table! He gets mean and violent,

and he's even threatened to kill me

As difficult as this may seem, it is the only way to free yourself from rent, bought him clothes, given him this terrible nightmare. money and begged him to leave me alone, but I can't get rid of him I've been wanting to drop him for

two years, but I'm terrified that he ty jokes, especially in mixed commay expose me, or maybe kill me! pany, but I never know how to act Lately when he gets drunk he's when I hear one. (I'm a young may expose me, or maybe kill me! started calling me at home. Every married woman.) time my phone rings, I tremble. I am a total wreck. I can't go on pretend I don't understand? (That giving him money to keep him quiet.

I have a fine husband and nearly should I politely laugh along with

you will have the police pick him up about the others. ment, blackmail and threat of bodily DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts:

you foolishly became involved with DEAR SUZIE: Don't allow another man (his race is anything that offends you to be said irrelevant), and you are now being in you'r presence without want a formal church wedding or a plackmailed. Then tell your former challenging it. (Silence implies apfriend that if he eyer comes near proval.) Respectable people will you, or phones you, drunk or sober. respect you, and you needn't worry Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed

everyone else?

A friend of mine plans to marry a Korean woman with the understanding that they will not live together Dear enience. The Korean woman wants Abby to come to this country and set up a business, and for the opportunity to do this, she is willing to pay my Van Buren to marry her.

The woman has agreed to divorce per objective. What is your opinion of such a marriage? WONDERING IN ARIZONA

DEAR WONDERING: Never consult a lawyer. I am advised that DEAR ABBY: I don't care for dir- the law frowns on such marriages.

received his gift of a \$100 check until Should I keep my face straight and

Was the check ever cashed? Did you look at the endorsement? I, too, sent a check to my nephew I'm afraid if I make an issue of it Please help me. I am desperate. I and bluntly say I don't care for dirty as a gift, and on the back it was enin to ... jokes, people will think I'm a poor dorsed: "Dear Uncle, thank you, KEEP ME ANONYMOUS spont or a prude. with love" ... then the boy's with love" ... then the boy's UNCLE LOU IN PETALUMA

> Getting married? Whether you ceremony, get Abby's new booklet

Rare spine ailment may be the culprit

DEAR DR. LAMB: My doctor is an internal medicine specialist and he said I have rheumatoid arthritis. He just gave me pills for it and that was it. It is mainly settled in my back, hips and neck. My muscles do tie in a knot so I can't lift anything

time. I can't lie on my stomach or flat on my back. Is all this caused by rheumatoid

book doesn't list any. I am a female and just turned 25. DEAR READER: It is important mend future management. that you have an accurate diagnosis.

neck. You are too young to have os- . trol pain. The medical treatment is tegarthritis of the spine so the story also usually different. More patients suggests a more uncommon condi- get benefits from Indocin if they It is now known that it is almost as

dylitis which does involve other have an exercise and stretching parts of the spine and hips. You are program. If you have ankylosing in the right age group for it. In the spondylitis and don't have such an past it was believed this disease was active program you may develop a common in young women. If your X- important. rays show involvement of the sacroiliac joints you probably do Letter number 4-11, Rheumatoid

have ankylosing spondylitis even if Arthritis, which discusses manage-

that help in establishing this. Talk to your doctor about it and perhaps he will be willing to refer you to a specialist in rheumatology to clarify your diagnosis and recom-Either rheumatoid arthritis o Rheumatoid arthritis usually does ankylosing spondylitis usually

require more than therapy to conhave ankylosing spondylitis.

stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this City Station, New York, NY 10019.

health? Our two physicians disagree. One holds it is a no no, the other thinks it's all right as long as it doesn't cause diarrhea. We would

does contain a chemical (oxyphenisatin, an anthraouinone) which was once used as a chemical because patients using it developed

chronic liver disease. Whether the amount in a small amount of prune juice is enough to be harmful has not The other point is that anyone with heart disease such as angina pectoris should not need to strain for effort and straining can trigger irregularities. Of course this can be

ple use prune juice all their lives

Polly's pointers

Feather pillows washable, dryable

pillow. Can you please tell me how the stuffing from falling out.

DEAR MURRAY: If your pillow be to take it to your dry cleaner. He the ticking with fresh fabric. Dry cleaners also sanitize pillows. yourself in the washing machine (just run the "normal" cycle). Don't try to wash more than two pillows at a time in a home

sy water will not get through to the to clean gas stove burners: Fill a feathers, so rip open about five in-

DEAR POLLY: I have a feather stitches and heavy thread to keep side. As the pillows dry, shake and punch them occasionally to speed the drying process and make the feathers fluffy. -- POLLY.

DEAR POLLY: To wash my latch hook pillow covers and wall hangings, I put them in a pillow case and tie it tightly shut. This can be put in the regular wash. The covers and hangings turn out beautifully. They can also be put in the dryer the

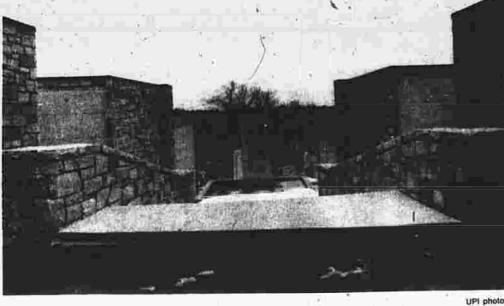
Pillow ticking is so thick that sud- DEAR POLLY: Here's a fast way

Sew these openings with big loose detergent. Put all the pieces from fourth burner) in this kettle, bring to Be sure to let your pillows dry a boil and simmer for a few minutes. Then wash in soapy water. burner. - MRS. W.P.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointers, Peève or Problem in her upper stories of a high-rise apartment building than it does at

About collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible - in "Collectors" Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.



Outdoor mausoleum was recently opened at St. Mary's Cemetery in New Britain.

DEAR ABBY: I want to ask "Unenlightened Uncle," who didn't know whether his nephew had thought the office of the complete that the complete the complete that the complete tha growing in popularity

believable," Wierzbicki said.

He also said some people had their

things clean and dry," he said.

Some monument dealers are plain

products are not in demand as they

ordinarily are in conventional

of room here."

United Press International

NEW BRITAIN - "Gee, but the graveyard's a loneseome place," the old yodeler Jimmie Rodgers used to sing. "They put you on your back and put that mud down in your

Times have changed. People now have a choice. All across the United States the living are being spared the vivid thoughts evoked by Rodger's lament, "T.B. Blues," as well as all those depressing images some

from that prompted by personal sensitivity because in many places cemeteries are running out of land. Nashville, Tenn., which cost \$12 nillion to build and has almost 13.-000 crypts to a floor. It's interior is sometimes refer to it as "The Death

mausoleums are stacked six crypts who is 74 and an angina pectoris field and two-thirds as wide under tually at Crown Hill Cemetery in said the prime advantage for some

Generally, though, community

third mausoleum building. It has 1,-664 crypts. We're planning a fourth sales director at Crown Hill, said. DEAR READER: Prune juice The extensions are based on advance sales, the financial key to profitability in above-ground en-"THEY'RE NOT GOING to

eplace cemeteries," said architect Max Cannon of McClesky Mausoleum Associates in Atlanta Ga., one of the world's biggest names in mausoleum building. "Mausoleums are an addition, a this. Most people in the industry consider it an additional service. "Many people prefer entombment Maintaining chest expansion is also serious, even fatal, heart than being placed in the ground. It's another service. Modern technology has made it possible. They are on a

is extended land use. In a cemetery you may put, for the sake of conversation, 1,000 burials per acre," Canof garden and a chapel, and in a very attractive fashion put 4,000 to 5,000 Crown Hill do have adverse feelings about the finality of confinement in the ground - "that mud down in your face" reaction - and those who decide on crypts like to think of their loved ones as merely asleep. "People think it's expensive, but it isn't. It's comparable to ground burial," McKowan, the cemetery's

A FACTOR in the price is crypt location Outdoor "garden crypts" cost \$2,400 for husband and wife. the bereaved and heated in winter. Average price for two chapel crypts

column. Write POLLY'S ment building than it does at POINTERS in care of this sidewalk level, the opposite is true in community mausoleums like Crown Hill. It's costlier at ground height, known at Crown Hill as the Maintenance oosts apparently aren't as steep as compared to con-ventional cemeteries that must use

more manpower and heavy equip-

ment. A tractor can cost upwards of \$20,000 for grave digging, for exam-

"The response we have had so far is nothing short of phenomenal," said Edward J. Wierzbicki, regional manager for the Catholic "They are just filing cabinets . This new method we're getting down to where we're going to be Social Security number," he said AN OUTDOOR MAUSOLEUM He also claimed mausoleum costs was opened this year at St. Mary's are higher than conventional Cemetery, one of six area

which is being cramped for space MAUSOLEUMS proliferating in all kinds of places. McClesky Associates of Atlanta "I'm flabbergasted at the reaction we got in this town. It's unanother big name in the business Thomas Lyons of St. Lawrence also has crews working in most Cemetery near the Yale Bowl in states, including New England. West Haven said his community metropolitan areas while still others high fashion, "We're two-thirds sold are being built in the hinterlands out already. That's about how popone in Beckley, W.Va., a community a choice, Lyons said, "We've run out with 18,000 inhabitants, which will

A series of mausoleums in Chicago accomomdates 100,000 bodies. There's one six floors high that ascends a hill in Portland, Ore view Memorial Park in Grove City, patient, drinks a glass of prune juice one roof — as will be the case evenpeople is that the mausoleums are above ground. "Some people just in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. It's two

> cemeteries. Brass markers are crypts.
> Robert Pugh, president of Keystone Monument Co., in Brooklyn, N.Y., is fighting back on a

organized people in his craft to aid far in the future," says Jeanne Capodilupo of New York's 400-acre Woodlawn Cemetery, built in 1863 public on their copeept. But he says clude Joseph Pulitzer, Herman the long-term mausoleum picture Melville and Victor Herbert. Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and William Barclay "Bat", Masterson are have lasted up to 300 years. But they going to last 100 years. I would be worried about air pollution in those lives. Their markers contain only tall buildings, leakage (from decom-

VA notes

his effort

Vet gets greater of two benefits

daily by Veterans Administration be made at the time of death of an counselors. Full information is eligible veteran or his/her eligible

service-connected disability and recently I was rated eligible for a nonservice-connected disability pen-ANSWER: No, a veteran cannot vice. The VA will pay you, the

greater benefit unless you elect in writing to receive the lesser benefit. arrangements in advance for the burial of my wife and children in the

Editor's note: Following are ANSWER: No, application for burial in a national cemetery must VA cemetery or any VA office will provide information and assistance

receive both compensation and pen-sion benefits based on his own ser-

Somebody likes Monday TV Rocky Graziano By Dick Kleiner HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Naturally, Rocky Naturally, Rocky Revening By Dick Kleiner HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Naturally, Rocky Revening By Dick Kleiner HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Naturally, Rocky By Dick Kleiner HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — H

"Somebody Down Here Likes Me Too" and, as you comma between "Me" and 'Too," but there ain't. This here is a book f words that isn't exactly English, and yet isn't horse talk, either. It is something that has to be called

Grazianese is a form of language spoken only by Rocky Graziano and two of New York. And one o them has a little trouble his days as a fighter to his

because of the big money paid to boxers. days as an actor on TV and in the movies, and it reall: your handy book of Besides, I'm happy doin' Grazianese phrases, and what I'm doin'."
you learn that it means As you might imagine, his fists so they pretended better than acting." Yes, Graziano's new book is in the nature of a sequel to his to understand. Now he does the says, doing commerties the nature of a sequel to his the says, doing commerties the nature of a sequel to his the nature of a sequel to just as good a job of intimidation with his charm as he used to do with his monts ago," he said. "I mo

line. And the first line was just, 'Hey —.' "So he'll stick to doing commercials "Greaters again, this time," in New York, where a guy can earn a fast \$10,000 for You can't really blame stuff."

Clips from the ol' movie in dis one also some new him/for turning down the "Good idea," Corsel chance to do a series out said, nodding sagely. "Nah, I don't want to act here. He might have to say "Yeah," said Graziano. no more," says Rocky. a whole bunch of lines to "Nobody never played de

He says he does earn that much money.

'kmoisha' and that's Anyhow, he says he has differen' ages, in two Demonstrationalights. enough to keep him happy.

After a while, with the help money isn't the big thing in And what about the of a guide book to his life any more. "I'm boxing game today? "Corscianese, you learn that "kmoisha' means "Commercials." He does says, "you told that udder "Mostly, 'cause of money. commercials and that guy you was 50."

Rocky Graziano has a new book out,

says the fighting game of today "stinks,"

guy you was 56."

Dis guy gets \$8 million for a fight. That's more than I

Welk plans to be brayler's reputation apreads cross country and an East Coast syndicate eats him up in the ultimate brawl with his New York counterpart. (Rated PO) (110 mins.) busier than ever

By Marilyn Beck

HOLLYWOOD Lawrence Welk wants to though he is laying his 28year-old TV series to rest, he definitely has no intention of laying down his

"I think I'm going to be in a long time," says the 78-year-old maestro, who reports he and his musical

plug on "The Lawrence Welk Show" much earlier in his career, but decided part for so long. Plus, of

keep his activities ongoing because "I learned a long when people stop working. When I was a boy in South Dakota, it was common for parents to give their farms move into town. And I



He explains he had ac- producers Marcia Carsey Culp had rewritten to intually wanted to pull the and Tom Werner. The clude some raucous jabs at plug on "The Lawrence traveler-adventurer has his buddy. There were also ART IMITATES LIFE: cracking clown who made with into enemies. (2 hrs.) "Knots Landing," because Constance McCashin — the actress who plays Laura on the series — is pregnant in husband Sam Weisman are expecting their son this

> 'Greatest American Hero" costar William Katt celebrated his 31st birthday in style the other

"To keep working is good for me. Besides, I love what I do."

THE VIDEOLAND VIEW: Jamie Lee Curtis, who got her start in the short-lived "Operation Petticoat" series of the Tos—then west to become the reigning queen of big-screen terror tales—is returning to the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the two parts of the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom start in the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the trust of the sitcom scene. She'll be playing the scene start on spatial scene and say the trust of the celebration. Culp's bride Candace, who's expecting their heir visit to Pensacola, Fla, TV hostess Taris Savell and explained why she's so anxious to discuss that aspect of her personal life. The world with the trust of the celebration. Culp's bride Candace, who's expecting their heir visit to Pensacola, Fla, TV hostess Taris Savell and explained why she's so anxious to discuss that aspect of her personal life. The world with the trust of the celebration. The celebration of the celebration. Culp's bride Candace, who's expecting their heir visit to Pensacola, Fla, TV hostes and in the world of the start in the world with the trust of the celebration. The celebration of

Marilyn Beck

from the series — which Culp had rewritten to include some raucous labs at Curtainstarinanuncommontycandi balloon animals for the children, a Mexican feast, Country Music Special honoring children, a Mexican feast, of - what else? - an American flag. Culp has often said one of the key reasons for the tremendous success of his "I Spy" series of the '60s was that strong feeling of (D) House Calls camaraderic between

over the airwayes. Need you ask how he and Katt acc are getting along? ON THE PERSONAL at the end of work on their Brittany, who married a series sound stage. It was a stunt man Jack Gill last family affair, with the cast May, is certainly making a and crew encouraged to in-vite their mates and that "Jack and I did not

Voyage

Jeffersons (Captioned)

Jim Rockford: Private B Naws

Good Newsbreak 7:00 CBS News eatures concern a tiger that is a okey; Indian who literally speaks jockey, Indian who literally apeaks with a forked longue.

(II) All-Star Sports Challenge All-Time N.Y. Yankees vs All-Time Dodgers (R).

(II) Those Fabulous Clowns Host Richard Kiley salutes the world's greatest clowns and looks to the history of clowning from the circus ring to the silver screen.

(III) Feetival Of Faith

(III) Super Pay Carde

(III) Moneyline From New York, the only nightly telecast foll kind-world "Somebody Down Here Likes Me Too." He

Driving Drunk

11:00

(3) (1) (2) (2) (3) (4) News

(5) M.A.S.H.

(6) Benny Hill Show

(7) SportsCenter

(7) Movie - (Drama) ** ½ "The
Postman Always Fings Twice"
1981 Jack Nicholson, Jessica
Lange, A drifter and a young woman,
passionately in love, plot to kill her
old husband. (Reted R) (116 mins.)

(8) Nostelgia Theater

(8) Sports Tonight Top sports
anchors present action-packed
highlights of the sports day. analysta.

News
Movie -(Drama) *** ½
Sayonara" 1957 Marlon Brando,
Ricardo Montalban, A Korean War

had two lines. I got 20 grand. Dat's 10 grand a line And the first line was line and the first line was line and the first line was line. And the first line was line and the first line was line and the first line was line. And the first line was line and the first line was line. Graziano says. "The idea

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D PM Magazine
D NHL Hockey New York islanders ys Toronto Maple Leafs
D NCAA Division II Wrastling
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TV Channels

(I) WFSB, Hartford (CBS)

(II) WFSB, Hartford (CBS)

(III) WFSB J. WOR, New York
J. Entertainment & Sports
Home Box Office
WHAT, Hartford
WATR, Waterbury (NBC)
Cable News Network
WWLP, Springfield (NBC)
Cloemas leadstoanaccidentthatnearlycosts Albert a leg. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (2D Primenews-120 Prime-time

world.

Great Performances

Brideshead Revisited: The Unseen
Hook' Charles returns to England Cinemax
Cinema

1:10 - 7:45 - 9:55

1:45 - 7:15 - 9:50

1:20 - 7:20 - 9:55

1:00 - 7:35 - 9:50

ON GOLDEN POND PG

REDS m

from Paris to help deliver food during the General Strike crisis and finds Sebastian living in exite. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

28 Movie - (Drama) **% "Rollerball" 1975 James Caan, John Houseman. 21st Century: A violent sport in a society where violent has been outlawed. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mine.) Programs seen on Channel 24, Hartford, are also seen on Channel 53, Norwich. Channels 11, 14, 21 and 23 are received only by cable television subscribers. (3) (3) Private Benjamin Benjamin

CINEMAS \$2.50 PRSY AFTERNOON HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXITS8 EAST HARTFORD 568-8810 CHARIOTS OF FIRE 20

himself and co-star Bill Eva Marie Saint Africe Hitchcock
Cosby transmitted itself classic chase thriller about

(2) (2) Lou Grant On a bet with Lot that he canget a good story nomati-what, Rossi follows a passerby wh SIDE: Actress Morgan gives him such a challengl



Monday

(I) Adam 12

Chan and the Curse of the Dragon
Queen". 1981 Peter Ustinov, Lee
Grain. The notorious super sleuth
Chan makes a comeback to solve a
string of murders and menta his old
namesia. (92 mins.)
[3] People Now The world of
entertainment from Hollywood. Lee Beat Of Caraon' Gueste: Steve Martin, Lynn Redgrave, Bob Newharl, LindaHopkina. (Repeat: 60

UA Theaters East - Jan. 31 in Boston.

Uris Theater. It is the ninth longest running musical in Broadway history. The panies have grossed \$160 million since it opened Reds 1, 8. - Vice Squad performance - he also summer tryout in 1976 -





Weiterweight Contenders Bout from Denver, CO. (R)

25 Gunemoke
3:15

(B) Community Calendar
25 Mövte-(Comedy)*** "Animal Crackers" 1931 Marx Brothers, Margarel Dumont, A zany knockout

3:30 (B) Off The Set (B) Thoughts To Live By (C) Real Pictures A pictoral look a the best picture stories from the 24-hour CNN day. 3:35 (1) All Hight Weather Service

(10 Movie - (Dreme) ** 'The Competition' 1980 Richard Draylus a, Amy Irving: An aging wunderkind musician and a young telented pianist rekindle their love affairduring the linalist prestipious piano competition. (Rated PG) (2 hrs. 5 miss.) pland competition. (Hated PO) (A hra., 5 mins.) Ell Freeman Reports For the late night West Coasfaudience, a review of Sandi Freeman's provocative talk

4:30

(B) Let's Make A Deal

(D) HASL Indoor Secces

(I) News



Cinema

Super Fuzz 7:30, 9:15, -The Merry Widow 5:30, Night Crossing 7:20, 9:30. 7:30, 9:30, Cinema City Boat Is Full 7:30, 9:50. - Machine 7:10, 9:30. Atlantic City 7:20, 9:30. - Modern Problems 7, 9 French Lieutenant's Woman 7:10: 9:40. - My

Dinner With Andre 7, 9:20 Cinestudio - Speed 7:30, with Time Bandits 9 Colonial - Bruce Lee: The Super Hero, with Force of Four from 6:30.

East Hartford Poor Richards Arthur 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema - On

Golden Pond 1, 7:25, 9:45. 7:35, 9:50. - Chariots of

'Annie' notes 2,000th show Tropic of Desire from NEW YORK (UPI) -

The Broadway musical 'Annie" played its 2,000th Fire 2, 7:10, 9:35. - April 21, 1977. Reid Making Love 1:10, 7:45, Shelton, the original Daddy 9:55. - Saturday the 14th Warbucks, now with one of 1:30, 7:45, 9:30. - Shoot the the touring companies, Moon 1:45, 7:15, 9:50. - reached his own 2,000th

after it went into the lottery state's general fund. has created 16 millionaires and paid its first year. Last year, the gross dropped off his ticket for a "lucky out more than \$428 million to was over four times the 1972 Connecticut was the fourth state

to legalize a modern-day lottery and expanded to include instant, daily began selling tickets for a weekly and special games. game on February 15, 1972. The first The first Connecticut Lottery drawing was held a week later. Literally thousands of people Lottery's games," said Blaine ly bonus stub game in 1976. Lewis, chief of the state's lottery

buy homes, send their children to a final drawing out of 2 million eligicollege, go on vacations and make ble tickets in the "Gold Rush" instheir lives more enjoyable," he said. tant lottery game.

The gamble also paid off for the relative stood in for her at the state. In 10 years, the lottery has drawing and won the prize

HARTFORD (UPI) - Ten years contributed over \$338 million to the The lottery took in \$34.7 million in Since 1972, the lottery has been

millionaire was Lucy Plucas of Kehhave won in the Connecticut State 20 years in "The Millionaire" week-The last million-dollar winner was JoAnn Apuzzo, who held one of 20 tickets chosen in December 1981 for

ble tracking down other winners. color" drawing while passing lottery officials couldn't find him and appointed a proxy to represent him at the drawing.

Ventour found out he was a \$1,000 winner when he read his name on a lottery poster in a store window and collected his prize, Lewis said. "We really want to find our

winners and give them their money but sometimes it's really difficult,' through neighbors and relatives. We Forty-four people won \$250,000 Ms. Apuzzo, a nurse from even have our own security force. Hamden, was on vacation when a They'll actually go to the people's

Asbestos suit ending

will give final arguments this week Groton. in a civil suit by a former shipyard breathing asbestos fibers on the job. Joseph E.S. LaBrecque, 71, of Es-manufacturers tried to shoot holes mond, R.I., has sued 11 asbestos in LaBrecque's claim with medical Court, claiming they failed to warn Their key witnesses was Dr. workers that working with asbestos Kenneth Osnoss, a Danbury lung could be dangerous to their health. specialist who testified LaBrecque LaBrecque said he contracted doesn't have asbestosis.

Position eliminated

HEBRON - A full-time teaching position that

would have allowed expansion of the program for

gifted students in Hebron's elementary schools, has

been eliminated from the proposed 1982-83 budget.

William Breck, superintendent of schools, had

asked the Board of Education to approve a new

position for the program, which involves 65

students, and to assume the cost of the program's

full-time teacher which had been financed by a

When the proposed budget was prepared, the se-

cond teaching position was substituted for the aide position which was also partially financed by

federal funds. Because the second teaching position

was eliminated by the board, the allocation now

During an executive session of the board a

proposal was made to restore money for the aide.

EAST HARTFORD - School lunch prices may

rise by 40 cents in the high schools and 30 cents in

other schools, later this month because of a reduc-

tion in state and federal reimbursements to school

Sam J. Leone, superintendent of schools, will

recommend that the school board raise the price of

student lunches at the two high schools from \$1 to

\$1.40 and at the elementary and middle schools

from 95 cents to \$1.25 and adults at all schools

would pay \$1.75 for lunch, a 50 cent increase over

Leone said the proposed increases, which if ap-

proved by the board, will take effect March 8 were

prompted by cutbacks in state and federal reim-

Promotions considered

EAST HARTFORD - A cost saving move that

would reduce overtime and mean promotions for

four firefighters, is being considered by the Town

Fire Chief Thomas Dawson has proposed the

creation of a lieutenant position for each of the four

Von Bulow defense begins

Wesleyan President Colin G.

Campbell attributed the increases to

higher personnel costs and sharp

"Although we have been able to hold the increase at a rate at or

stitutions, our charges must reflect the pressures of rising costs and

its day in court tomorrow

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Six ding a four-day weekend in their

married men, five married women homes in five of the six communities

and a bachelor who for 18 days had of Newport County. On Tuesday

heard a prosecution alleging morning they must return to

a holiday today.

The jurors in the Claus von Bulow

state rested its case Thursday.

The jurors were a crosssection of

attempted murder trial were spen- the county population. They ranged

Wesleyan tuition hiked

Undergraduates at Wesleyan The bill for the 1981-1982 academic

The Financial Planning Com- reductions in federal aid to educa-

The committee set tuition at \$7,- below those of most of our peer in-

average board fee will total \$1,470, dent aid if we are to keep our budget

HARTFORD (UPI) - Clark.

tion, fees and room and board next

year, 13.1 percent more than this

Trustees approved the increase

950 and fees at \$420. The average

mittee of Wesleyan's Board of tion

University will pay \$11,450 for tui- year was \$10,120.

married woes, illicit sex and another world: the defense will attempted murder, were winding up begin having its day in court. The

bursements to school lunch programs.

Lunch prices up

federal grant that no longer exists.

The proposal hasn't been acted on.

covers only one teacher.

the current price.

Medical witnesses said "It was a common error in terworker who alleged he contracted LaBrecque now has a greater However, lawyers for the asbestos

witnesses of their own.

Region Highlights

HARTFORD (UPI) - Lawyers the Electric Boat shipyard in anything related to asbestos exposure asbestosis," Osnoss said.

breathing trouble may stem from almost 50 years of heavy smoking and not from his inhalation of the needle-shaped asbestos fibers. both the federal government and EB knew that asbestos was dangerous

shifts at Engine Company 2 which is the only one

without an officer in charge.

The appointing of the new lieutenants would allow

the deputy chief to spend more time on manage

ment responsibilities, Dawson said. He said that last year the lack of staff at the engine company

cost about \$20,000 in overtime as other officers

If the Town Council approves the move then the

promotions would be given to the four firefighters

left on the department's eligibility list. All four are

pumper operators, one position above the lowest

rank of firefighter and one position below lieute-

Appeal dismissed

to the town of some 42 acres of land as open space.

Alternatives studied

EAST HARTFORD — The alternative of electing

future Board of Education members in a non-

partisan way is being considered by the United

Dominick Lombardi, president of the coalition,

said the decision to study the alternative was not a reaction to the recent controversy surrounding the

proposed closing of Center School and the reversal of the board's decision after a public outcry.

He said the group, which was formed in October

feels that education and politics don't mix. Lombar-

di said if the board was non-partisan, members

from a laid-off factory assembler to

a Navy sonor engineer with a

masters degree in physics, from a

kitchen aide in a nursing home to a

mechanical engineer, a retired

foreman of a research laboratory,

an executive secretary, a part-time

shipyard timekeeper, a retired 30-

year Navy commander who is a War College analyst, a photography technician, and a bachelor head of

housekeeping for a hotel who lives in

return Tuesday is a courtroom

where visions of the multi-

millionaire fairvland of Newport's

'summer colony" come with words

In that atmosphere of high society

and old money, in the von Bulow's

Court, the state charges the Danish

aristocrat von Bulow tried twice to murder his wife by injecting insulin

world to which they will

would serve solely for educational purposes.

√validate the commission's doings.

The land is along Salmon Brook.

Parent-Teacher Coalition.

This is some of this morning's commuter traffic heading towards Hartford from Bolton Notch. Popper's study shows this kind of

"It has been the practice of some and had the primary responsibility Notch traffic increases

Study may suggest need for interstate

GLASTONBURY - A Superior Court judge has dismissed an appeal against the approval of construction of a 75-house subdivision proposed by LaCava Construction Co. for 110 acres on Bell The project has been held up for more than two years while awaiting the court decision on an appeal filed by a neighborhood group on the Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of the subsion himself. But he said the facts may imply that one is needed.

Other roads that need repair, Popper's study points out, are Bolton Center Road, Brandy Street, French In the decision filed by Judge Joseph L. Morelli,

he said, "The court feels there is no reason to in The subdivision also provides for the dedication

AT PRESENT, if a developer puts in a road it must be at least 26 feet wide to conform with town laws. Popper said this is too much. "There's no reason to have a 26 foot road," he said. Studies by the state Department of Transportation, he said, have shown that only a 20-fool width for local roads is needed.

standards are in need of revision," Popper says in the Coventry list rises 200%

COVENTRY - The town's grand list of taxable property rose nearly 200 percent in value as a result of the recent revaluation. Assessor Gerald Lavoie said this morning. It went from about \$50 million to \$144,324,085. Lavoie, who said he finished the list this weekend, had to have the new list signed and filed at the town hall today. He said the average home assessment rose three

Assessed value, that value you are taxed by, is now 70 percent of total market value. During the last 10 years, homeowners were taxed on 65 percent of what their homes were worth. Lavole said the real estate assessment total for the town is \$130,921,075. Motor vehicle assessment is \$9

million, and personal property is at \$3.9 million.

Lavoie said, "The mill rate should drop drastically because you're looking at such a large assessment," but he said the mill rate cannot be computed until after a budget is adopted this spring. There are still many complaints about the assessments, which is no surprise, he said, and he expects the Board of Tax Review "to have a heavy workload" for the next few months.

The average home assessment before the revaluation

was \$10,000. It's now about \$30,000.

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traffic flow has increased 50 percent since 1969, a point that may indicate a need for the

Popper also says many of the roads are suffering from

problems like deterioration from poor bases and culvert

Some roads that might need widening, if the 20-foot

minimum were adhered to, would be Carter Street, French Road and Shoddy Mill Road, all of which are less

Popper said the intent of this portion of the study was

o recommend widening the roads, but to alert of-

Popper has been researching data for the new town

heavings. Popper says this problem could be alleviated

by having tougher restrictions on new roads.

BOLTON - There has been a 50 percent increase in traffic going through the notch since 1969, a road study by Planning Technician Stuart B. Popper reports. This may suggest a need to the long-planned Interstate-84. East of the notch, almost all of this traffic is handled by Routes 6 and 44A and most drivers go through town on these roads, meaning that there are more longdistance commuters going through Bolton now than in

In 1969 the average daily traffic flow through the notch was 14,000. In 1981, it was 21,000. About 10,900 of POPPER'S STUDY also suggests some road imthe 1981 cars left or came to Bolton on Route 44A, and 9,-Popper, whose study is part of the project to update the 1971 Town Plan of Development, said Friday his their roadway and the large volume of traffic. This has report was not intended to make any conclusion on the intensified in light of the recent condominium proposal need for the highway, and declined making any conclu- for that area.

The study also reveals that the town needs to re-write Road, Lyman Road, School Road, Villa Louisa Road and its road specifications, and pin-points roads that might Westridge Drive.

plan since last October, and surveyed the town in the "During the research phase of this section (standards

for street construction), it became very apparent tha the Bolton subdivision regulations road construction

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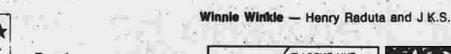
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do just that.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Much of your effectiveness will
be lost today if you worry about
things which may never
happen. Live in the "now." Let

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Priscille's Pop — Ed Sullivan

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WHAT'S THE MATTER, MAJOR. WOULD THAT IT WERE DID MRS, HOOPLE FIND OUT THAT YOU WERE THE BIG MUNDANE, SNIFFY! LET ME IN GUICKLY POKER GAME? SHE MUST HAVE GOT IT FROM MRS. HACKLEWEN! I TOLD WALDO NOT TO TELL HIS WIFE-WOMEN STICK TOAETHER

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playing with Louis Watson as my partner and Mike Gottlieb as Lightner's, we won what is now the Spin-gold Cup. The hand in the

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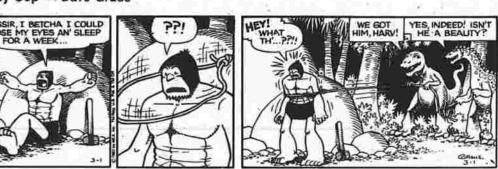


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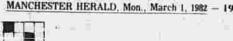






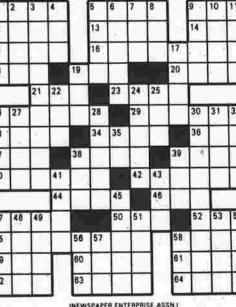
The Born Loser - Art Sansom













Kit 'ii' Carlyle - Larry Wright





How to install insulation batts

The procedure for in- tinuity. At cross bracing, stalling insulation batts or cut the batts to fit around blankets in an attic are the bracing. similar. Both are slightly 3, If using blankets: Cut wider than the space into long runs of blanketing, to which they will fit, to run from the side of the atassure a snug fit. So you'll tic to the cross braces and have to stuff them down between the cross braces. etween the joists. Save any short pieces By all means, wear which result from cotting heavy work gloves for this for working around

job, especially if you are chimney or vent pipe You will need insulation code concerning how far batts or blankets and a away the insulation must The time it will take or fixture boxes in the depends upon the size of ceiling. A minimum of

three inches is 1. Bring the temporary recommended. This is a walkway. Begin insulating in some areas it is con- use of the wrong fue sulation until you are ready eaves, be careful not to to use them. They are com- block these vents as you

2. If using batts: Stuff the wood framing with inthe last batt, allowing no insulating material inside

here's tips By Jeanne Lesem UPI Family Editor

An estimated five million kerosene heaters are used today in American homes — four million of them bought within the past two years, says Roger Mitchell, an in-

Mitchell said the five million figure is expected to tri-ple within the next few years as people look for ways to offset rising fuel prices for central heating systems. At a recent news conference in New York City the president of the National Kerosene Heater Association and other industry spokesmen talked about the safety, legality and performance of such space, or zon

major manufacturers in seven states: New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky and Washington.
Mitchell said the NKHA is asking for tough legislation

governing the safety, sale and use of heaters.

He also announced the publication of a safety information brochure. The brochure and an NKHA slide presentation will be made available to retail stores and surance and utility companies. Bi-lingual brochures at planned, especially in Spanish.

"We're also developing warning labels and instruc-tions to be fixed to heaters," Mitchell said. Many units already come with use and care information permanently and prominently printed on the

Tom Smith, the association's governmental affairs chairman, said six states have repealed old laws in the past 18 months and enacted model state legislation proposed by the NKHA.

He said the model laws ban old-style kerosene heaters 4. Check the electrical and impose minimum safety standards on new ones, in cluding listing with a nationally recognized, independent Smith said some old laws permitted the sale

kerosene heaters but prohibited consumer use.
"Consumer education is the key issue," said Bob Montigny, former deputy fire chief of Nashua, N.H. De Montigny said most personal injury and property flooring to the attic and lay prime safety factor that damage incidents involving kerosene heaters in recent it across the joists for a should not be ignored and years involved negligence or misuse by a consumer of

at one end of the attic and trolled by local codes.

work toward the other. Do not open packages of inthrough air vents in the one of the attic and trolled by local codes.

His safety tips include:

• Use only a good grade of water-clear kerosene never gas, paint thinner or other flammable liquids. · Store kerosene in a tightly sealed, clearly labeled

container outside your living area.

• Keep kids and combustibles such as furniture, will expand when the 6. Stuff the space draperies and clothing away from heaters - "three feet between the chimney and . is a nice, safe distance." · Never use kerosene heaters in a high traffic area

each batt down between sulation material. Strip such as a hall or a doorway, even though modern units the joists, Insert the next any paper facing from a batt so it is firmly against batt or blanket and use the

may not allow you to cut the wood on will often welcome you - and your

neavily populated towns, without Even under normal circumstances

Now is good time to start

replenishing your woodpile

By UPI — Popular Mechanics of dead and downed wood. Call your had — they just need to be cut and

Popular Mechanics parks and recreation department to split to practical sizes.

Now is a good time to start find out if it issues permits. They

6. Homeowners in wooden areas

And, if you are concerned about the park site but they might let you chainsaw - after a storm has

the rising cost of firewood, it's a cut it at the dump site. In any event, downed trees on their property.

natives to burning cord after cord of much open land, are probably not wooded land needs thinning. For a

the framing is underway, there will also be lots of scrap cut-offs that

split, seeasoned — and delivered — good bets.
hardwood. There's plenty of free or 3. Construction sites often must be

nearly free firewood out there and cleared of trees before the excava-

with some ingenuity and work, some tion and building begin. Then, after

Here are some suggestions from would be good for kindling. Check

Popular Mechanics magazine on your local newspaper for planning where to look: your local newspaper for planning commission notices and building

programs that allow removal of clearing and excavation will be

cutting of standing trees. To learn for their policy on tree disposal.

white pages of your telephone book. 5. The town dump may or may not

Here're tips on kerosene heaters

while it is operating or still hot. Mitchell said kerosene heaters are not recommended All about collecting for use in apartment buildings because they lack proper storage for the liquid fuel outside of the living areas. The legislation the industry is seeking would govern fuel

All about collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner,"

instance, what you spill it on becomes a wick. "We recommend a siphon pump for transferring

• Use the heaters only in well-ventilated areas to kerosene safely to heaters," Mitchell said. "All (new * Never move, handle, service or refuel a heater removable fuel tanks, so you don't have to take the

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wood include orchards that require thinning, furniture manufacturers who have leftover scrap, and mills that must dispose of slabs (curved, 1. State and national forests have permits issued to find out where the barkcovered pieces left after squaring the lumber). Commercial deadwood and, in some cases, the done. Contact the listed developers logging operations also leave behind a great deal of wood that is not about the opportunities in your area, 4. Municipal road-widening and useful for lumber, but is perfect for call the nearest office of the state sewer projects, as well as routine firewood. The treetop branches forestry department. For informatrimming along roads, can poten (slash) are often just the right size tion about national forests call the tially result in many cords of for burning in a stove. Just be sure Forest Service which should be firewood. Call your local public to check with the property owner listed under U.S. Government in the works department for information. before loading up.

small fee, the landowner may let

If you live in the West, ask about firewood programs administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

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Births

Gray, Tiffany Louise, daughter of Ralph C. and Linda Klein Gray of N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Jesse and Marion Gray of She has a brother, Brian Matthew, 3.

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Road and Beverly Erling of 492 Pittsfield, Mass. Woodbridge St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleon, Kelly Diane, daughter of Richard and Carole Stewart Olson of ert Gilbert of 236 Hilliard St. 690 Brewster St., Coventry, was

Peru. His paternal grandparents are Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Carlos Chavez of Lima, Peru.

Collier, Kristin Almee, daughter of Geoffrey K. and Lisa Graboyes

Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Victor and Louise Herring of 17 Avon St. and his paternal grandparents are Elliott and Laura Fish of 61 Oliver Road. He The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Collier of 211 Parker St., was born has a brother, Benjamin, 31/2. Hi paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Fish of Florida. Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial 171 Ralph Road, was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-maternal grandparents are Hilda Graboyes of Philadelphia, Pa. Her Eric and Diane Dube Myers of

and Albert Klein of Kings Park, paternal grandparents are Wilfred Windsor Locks, was born Feb. 16 at N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are and Sophie Collier of Bensalem, Pa. Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Brassard, Brian Jeffrey, son of Mrs. Patrick Dube of 66 Margaret Garoppolo, Jason David, son of David and Kim Gilbert Garoppolo of Walker Brassard of 162 Wall St., Was born Feb. 15 at Hebron, was born Feb. 12 at 76 Carpenter Road. Pike, Clinton, son of Gary D. and

maternal grandparents are Mr. and maternal grandparents are Coleman Susan Shive Pike of 715 N. Main St., Mrs. Charles Gilbert of 236 Hilliard and Clara Walker of Highlands, was born Feb. 10 at Manchester St. His paternal grandparents are
John Garoppolo of 164 Mountain

Calif. His paternal grandparents are
Francis and Eileen Brassard of grandparents are Peter and Rachel grandparents are Peter and Rachel Shive of East Hartford. His paternal Olson, Kelly Diane, daughter of grandmother is Betty Hilton of East Hartford. He has a brother, Justin, and his paternal great-grandparents born Feb. 12 at Manchester Lewie, Corey Nelson, son of are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Garop- Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Darren and Ronna Curtis Lewie of

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be a recession-proof business but the \$15 billion a year

People in the business think and talk big — and they have figures to back up their rosy projections.

E.C. "Buzz" Sherry of Champaign, Ill., president of the International Association of Convention and Visitors

Bureaus, predicts about 43.27 million persons attending

Robert Harar, president of National Trade Produc-tions, Inc., a Lanham, Md.-based trade-show manage-

-Manchester at work

when fixed commission rates were abolished by order of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Since ther,

Your Money's Worth

More than 20 of them, including the largest discounters, are now members of the New York Stock Exchange, breaking the Ten Commandm

which once regarded discounting as a sin on a par with stock exchange, discounters are covered by SIPC (Securities Investors Protection) insurance. This government-backed program protects customer ac-counts up to \$500,000, including \$100,000 cash, in case the brokerage firm fails. Today, discounters account for 10

wrapped for a customer. The shop has

"We're already 75 percent booked through 1986," Lowery said, "and only half these shows will be taken

vention trade by 60 percent annually. The nation's capital had 750,000 convention delegates in 1980 who

brought more than \$300 million into the city, Harar said.

Cities all across the United States are spending hun-

including cultural, entertainment and tourist attrac-

For this reason, they said, some cities may have gone

dreds of millions of dollars on new facilities to attract

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Trade show business booming

NEW YORK — Conventions and trade shows may not be a recession-proof business but the \$15 billion a year ndustry talks as if it were.

from the existing New York Coliseum."

Washington, D.C. will complete massive new facilities this fall which are expected to increase confacilities.

some 62,850 meetings will spend \$14.6 billion this year.

Sherry's association has been around since 1914 and has at which huge amounts of business are transacted on the

167 member bureaus in 14 countries.

Don Walter of Cleveland, head of the National Association of Exposition Managers, said conventions and trade shows are the most recession-proof of trade shows are the most recession-proof of trade shows business, a city must ave a lot more to offer including particular and tourist attractions.

ment firm, says the business is growing at a rate of \$2 somewhat overboard in spending on convention centers billion a year and offered as proof of its prospects the

vigorous competition between cities for conventions.

New York City, already netting some \$800 million annual from meeting business, is planning a major new convention center. Chairman Paul Hallingby, Jr., and Jerry Lowery, the director, who came to New York after serving as director of Houston's civic center, point out that New York's center, now just a hole in the ground on the city's west side, will have one hall as big and the conventions.

Jerry Barshop of the Dallas Convention Center said parts of the Dallas Center parts of the Dallas Cen

as 11 football gridirons. They say the center will Dallas had record convention bookings last year and will generate 16,000 new permanent jobs and \$88 million a do better this year. He said Dallas concentrates or

trading volume, and their share of the market is round-trip deal — buying the stock, selling it later — the growing.

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Witter Reynolds. But it will pave the way for an accelerated takeover of Columbia and allow Coca-Cola to consider Outlet separately. "There's room to doubt whether Coke is as anxious to have Outlet as it is to have Columbia Pic

tures," Anschel said. Coca-Cola spokesman Tom Gray said the company had no comment about the merger dissolution merge, subject to directors' and shareholders' approval

and execution of a contract. But on Jan. 29, Coca-Cola said it was taking another look at the takeover because of Outlet's involvement with United Department Stores, which filed for reorganization in federal bankruptcy court.

million in notes. Under conditions of the sale, Outlet became liable for about \$70 million worth of store leases, should UDS default. The exact number and amount of the leases is

to Maine growers

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) - Over the next five years, potato farmers must nearly double their sales to fast food chains that buy vast quantities of frozen french

Rising transporation costs for Idaho potatoes are causing fast food chains and other large markets to look to growers in Maine and elsewhere for spud supplies says a 132-page draft report prepared by a committee o growers, shippers, dealers and state officials.

To meet that need, Maine must increase its capacity to produce a dependable supply of premium russet statoes, the report says. Fast-food chains such as McDonalds rely almost exclusively on russet potatoes grown in Idaho for their french fries. Maine farmers should aim at expanding their share of the frozen french fry market from the current 7 percent

to 12 percent, the report says. The study, entitled "Maine Potato Industry Long-Range Plan 1982-1986," marks the first time a spectrum of people involved in producing Maine potatoes have cooperated in drawing up a production and marketing

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"This doesn't really change too much. It probably reduces the odds slightly that Coca-Cola will acquire the Outlet Co. eventually." said Fred Anschel of Dean roducts in the hotel's exhibition hall. To register, contact the New England Solar

UDS, a holding company, bought out most of Outlet's retail chain in Nov. 1980, for \$28.5 million plus \$10

fries to keep Maine's spud industry healthy, a new study

Conference set The New England Solar Energy Assocition will sponsor a solar hot water conference and exhibition March 11 through 13 at the Parkview Hilton Hotel in

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three years. The last increase was in April 1981 when it was increased 18 percent. Net earnings for the bank in 1981 reached record high of \$492,238 or \$2.46 per share, a 14 percent increase over the previous year. Included in this figure were net security gains of \$44,132 and record net operating income of \$448,106. Year-end

Spud buyers look

U. Foster as chairman. Mrs. Foster, vice president of CBT Corp., is a three-year member of the CPDC board and was its secretary. Attorney David S. Fishman, a partner in Fishman

assets of slightly over \$80 million and deposits in

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and Van Kirk of East Hartford, became secretary of the CPDC board. Fishman has served on the board since 1972 and has been chairman and

HARTFORD - Directors of the Connecticut

Product Development Corp. have elected Geraldine

secretary in the past. The CPDC board announced the promotion of Guy C. Worrell Jr. and Burton A. Jonap. Worrell was appointed vice president for administration and Jonap, vice president for marketing. Both men have been assigned the additional title of project director. Before promotion, Worrell and Jonap were senior project executives.

Markets added

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