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# Slaying suspect charged

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

VERNON - A Somers Prison inmate and former Manchester resident was charged with murder today in the 1980 strangulation death in Coventry of a Columbia woman.

Edward Francis Boyle, 21, was expected to have been arraigned today in Tolland County Superior Court on the charge. His bond was to be set at \$100,000. Police would not comment on where he was to be

Louisa M. Scott, 20, of Johnson Road, Columbia, was found in the Truman Field section of the Skungmaug River in Coventry. Police determined she had been murdered May 31, 1980.

She had been strangled, sources with her own hair. Police would not comment on whether sexual violation was involved.

Police had been searching now for almost two years for a suspect and had offered up to a \$10,000 reward for any information leading to an The investigation, according to State Trooper Michael W. Malchik, started in Springfield, Mass., led to California and then Florida before charges were lodged against Boyle this morning.

Police would not comment on the investigation, but it was rumored that Boyle confessed while in prison. The investigation was carried out by the State Police heavy crimes squad and the Coventry Police

Department. Boyle was serving a sentence in Somers Prison since January on charges of kidnapping and sexual assualt in Manchester, crimes which took place in the summer of 1980. He is serving a six- to 12-year

Malchik, who works with the state police crime squad, said police have not linked Boyle to other crimes in northeastern Connecticut involving the disappearance of young girls.

Coventry Police Chief Gary L. Sousa and Lt. David Paige of the State Police headed the investiga-



State troopers Michael Malchik (right) and Richard Sealander escort Edward Francis Boyle Into Tolland County Superior court. Boyle was charged today with the 1980 strangulation death of a Columbia woman whose body was found in Coven-

## Multi-Circuits

# Layoffs picture still cloudy

No clear picture emerged today of what effect layoffs this week at Multi-Circuits, Manchester's largest employer, would have on the

company or on the town.
Officials of Multi-Circuits were at meetings this morning and unavailble for comment. Paul Sartor, a vice-president of Multi-Circuits. was quoted in the Hartford Courant as saying 100 employees, about a fifth of the work force, were laid off and that no more would be laid off this week. He didn't rule out future lavoffs, though.

One unconfirmed report was that Multi-Circuits, a maker of printed circuit boards, had lost a major contract. Speculation centered on the Wang Laboratories, a major high-

technology manufacturer based in Massachusetts.

Diane Staley, assistant manager of investor relations at Wang, said today it is corporate policy neither to confirm nor deny the identity of its suppliers. Wang has been plagued by the problems that have recently beset the electronics in-

An official of another Connecticut circuit-board manufacturer said there are weak pockets in the industry and a manufacturer who is heavily dependent on a buyer that is weak could run into serious trouble.

Mayor Stephen T. Penney said the entire industry is being affected by the recession. "The industry was in a boom period. Things were going

well. Then the bottom dropped out,"

Penny said. He said he doubted that Multi-Circuits knew of the coming slump and the possibility of layoffs when it negotiated with the town last summer for space to expand

Heritage Savings and Loan Association, saw the layoffs as a sign that the recession has come to Manchester, "Manchester has been insulated from this recession problem and now it's hitting here,' Hale said.

"Everyone seems to want to know what's going on with Multi-Circuits this morning," said Hale.

manufacturers said their own condition is stable, but one, David Schumaucher, marketing vice president for Circuit-Wise in North Haven, said there is a great deal of instability in the printed circuit board market.

William Hale, president of It was Schumaucher who said a manufacturer dependent on a weak buyer faces potentionally serious

"I would guess that is what happened at Multi-Circuits," he said. "It would not suprise me. It's happened elsewhere. It's not uncommon for a customer to say, 'Oops, I don't want you anymore,' then to cut

# Despite surplus, tax hike not ruled out

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Despite Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro's report Monday that said the town will end the fiscal year with about \$500,000 more in interest income than projected, town officials are reluctant to rule out the possibility of a tax hike.

"Roger's projections certainly are good news," Acting Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner said this morning. "But there are other factors that would affect how much of an impact on next year's budget that (interest) surplus will have."

However, Werbner also stressed that he is not saying yet that a tax increase will be necessary. "It's still to early to speculate,"

he added. Negro's report said total interest earnings for the town's general fund as of the end of February were \$135,-656 more than the estimate in the current budget.

Negro estimated the town could be \$450,000 to \$500,000 above the \$700,-000 that was expected in interest on

Negro invests income until it is needed to pay the town's bills.

ALONG WITH Negro's report, other recent good economic news for the town has included a jump in the Grand List, a projected \$840,889 increase for next fiscal year in state aid to the town, a \$146,000 profit from the sale of the Buckland School and a \$268,884 surplus left over from Negro's investments last year.

But Werbner cautioned that these factors do not leave the town with the windfall that may appear at first

For example, he said, the Board of Directors already has earmarked most of the Buckland School money for capital improvements. Directors from both parties have said the town needs to make capital im-

provements which will save money

MOST OF THE increase in state aid and the extra income from the Grand List is slated to go to the schools, not the general fund, Werbner said. The Board of Education has asked for a budget increase of about \$1.5 million, or 8.21 percent. Other funds from the surpluses

may have to be used to pay for such things as the cost of temporary borrowing, he added.

"There is still about a quarter of the year to go and you could fall short in other revenues," said, Werbner. For example, he said if building permits fees fall short of projections or if there are difficulties in collecting all the taxes due, some of the surplus money would be used to offset that lost

Town departement fieads have proposed budgets for the coming fiscal year that would total a 10 percent increase in spending.

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#### Mystery

The mystery of the Cheney chapel continues with some people suggesting the building was not a chapel at all. Find out more about the controversy on

## Ruling

ruled that judges may not modify awards granted by juries in civil suits. The details are on page 4.

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#### Too late

Bolton Fire Chief James N. Preuss Jr. checks the kitchen stove Monday in a Brandy Street apartment that was completely destroyed by a fire. The occupants, a young woman and her 4-year-old son, were left homeless. Firefighters were credited with a "fantastic stop" after preventing damage to surrounding apartments. Preuss found the stove on. Story, more photos on

before their dangers were discovered. The researchers, from Massachusetts General Hospital and the University of Colorado Medical School, said although their test was developed for reprodutive systems it could eventually be used to check a drug's effect on other parts of

The technique involves grafting a small sample of reproductive tissue from a recently aborted or miscarried fetus into a mouse, where it grows into a tiny but whole human reproductive system, the way it would in a fetus. One group of grafted mice was given DES (diethystilbestrol). The human reproductive systems in these mice developed abnormally - indicating th same might happen in a fetus, said Dr. Stanley J. Robboy, a pathologist at Massachusetts General Hospital and member of the team that developed the

#### Cancer link found?

BOSTON (UPI) — A physician has murder trial of the Danish aristocrat reported the possibility of a genetic link who married a wealthy American beauo kidney cancer following studies of a ty. Colombian family with a hereditary chromosomal abnormality and an un- on Feb. 2, and the attorney, Herald Price usually high incidence of cancer.

identify people with a hereditary men and five women who would decide predisposition to cancer," Dr. Miguel A. his client's fate. Sanchez said Monday. They "could be At 9:30 a.m. today, when court opens diagnosed and treated early when on the 19th day of testimony, the time hances for a cure are highest. Sanchez started his investigation at sprung. The defense opens its case with Englewood, N.J., where he is a observers wondering whether it will put nathologist, and resumed it in Santa the articulate and urbane defendant on

ficult to treat ... because by the time subject of what had been called a symptoms appear it is usually too late mysterious little black bag belonging to democracy once again' and will for successful treatment." Sanchez said. "That is why it is so important to find a case for an electric razor." Then he said of the auto industry, which is in its worst

#### Court eyes drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Reminded of killed more than 100 people, the Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether generic drugs must be fully tested before, ov are put on the market.

The justices Monday agreed to review a ruling the federal government claims today in the politically sensitive case. would allow "potentially unsafe and ineffective" drug products to escape Food and Drug Administration inspection and

A lower court found the FDA has no More than a score of civil liberty. authority under current law to block the sale of generic drugs it has not approved. The government will argue before the justices next fall the FDA must be allowed to inspect all generic drugs, which are fast emerging as cheaper sub-

make sure they are safe. It doesn't matter the active drug agents copied by generic products already have been approved by the FDA,

Bette legend

At 73, Bette Davis is a living legend. It makes her

"I used to say people should only become legends

after they're in their coffins," she said. "But now

that I suppose I'm in the legend category -

although I feel it's a great compliment - I don't

She told Harper's Bazaar Jane Fonda, Anna

Magnani and Simone Signoret are today's top can-

Miss Davis has few regrets about her career -

out she has some. "I wanted to play 'It Happened

One Night,' and I wanted the part opposite Rex

Harrison in 'Anna and the King of Siam' - not the musical, you know. And then, later, I would have

killed to play in 'Who's Afraid of Wighia Woolf? But then, who could buck the Burtons in those

Rooney goes Midwest

Mickey Rooney may love New York, but he's in-

vesting in Iowa.

Rooney, one of the Broadway stars appearing in the "I Love New York" television ads, is going into

partnership to build a \$200,000 recreational complex

Rooney said he and Richard L. Davis Sr., plan to

build 20 log cabins, a restaurant with dance area.

swimming pool, movie theater, new grocery and gift stores and other facilities at the Southfork

Marina the pair bought for \$335,000 last month.

It's the third investment they have made in Iowa this year — they also bought into A-One Pools, a

West Des Moines swimming pool firm, and into T & J Wholesale Meats Inc., of Bondurant.

at Lake Rathbun, in south-central Iowa.

dwell on it much."

didates for living-legend status.



# Today in history

On March 2, 1927 Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees signed for \$70,-000 - highest paid in baseball at the time with practically no income taxes. Looking on is club owner Col. Jake Ruppert.

UAW eyes GM

DETROIT (UPI) - The United Auto

Workers and Ford Motor Co. have signed

billion over the next 21/2 years and union

Detroit the arsenal of economic

March started with a wintry roar and

created chaos for motorists from coast

to coast today, pounding the Northwest

dumping snow on the upper Midwest.

Winter's last stand also left New

England an arctic zone.

to snow in the mountains.

set for southern California.

#### Trial resumes

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - "We have some surprises," Claus von Bulow's lawyer told the jury in the attempted

The time was shortly before 11:30 a.m. Fahringer, was making his opening A family study such as this may help statement in Superior Court to seven

will have come for the surprises to be Rosa de Cabal, a small mountain town in the stand as his own star witness. As he wound up that opening address a the Big Three automakers. "Kidney cancer is one of the most dif- month ago, Fahringer brought up the von Bulow. He said: "It's like a little | "restore the national competitiveness"

the defense had some surprises.

# Censorship debated March roars in

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One of the By United Press International a 1937 prescription drug tragedy that most controversial censorship cases to confront the Supreme Court in recent years focuses on the power of school boards to ban books they find objec-

> The justices were slated to hear debate which involves a New York school board's decision to ban nine books from class courses and library shelves.

labor and educational groups have filed a barrage of legal briefs in opposition to the book banning. Among them are the National Education Association, the AFL-CIO, B'nai B'rith, the United Church of Christ, the Association of American Publishers and several

librarian organizations. The case itself pits the Island Trees Union Free School District, of Nassau County against a local parents group that opposes the censorship.

#### Amnesty granted SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - Korea

innounced amnesty and reduced terms today for 2,863 convicts, including dissident leader Kim Dae-jung and other political offenders, to mark the first anniversary of President Chun Doo-hwan's

The government said Kim's life term, which he received for leading an uprising in 1980, will be commuted to 20 years im prisonment, while 12 people convicted of plotting the uprising with Kim will have their sentences reduced by half. In an official announcement the government said the action, which goes nto effect Wednesday, "has been made possible by the restoration of stability in all areas through the concerted effort of the government and the people."

The move "is intended to promote pannational participation in the building during the 1980s of a democratic state ensuring the well-being of all, as well as to enhance an atmosphere of reconciliation," the announcement said. Of those included in the amnesty, 1,419 prisoners will be freed uncondition 545 will have their terms reduced, 238 will have their civil rights reinstated, 514 will be paroled, 132 released on probation from juvenile reformatories and 15 others granted special conditional

#### mon criminals, the government said. Sikorsky picked

Of the total, 298 are political dissidents

in jail or on parole, and the rest are com-

a contract designed to save Ford \$1 HARTFORD (UPI) - The Federal Aviation Administration's regional ofleaders now want to resume negotiations fice has chosen Sikorsky Memorial Airfor a similar agreement for General port in Stratford to house a new The Ford contract, which gives union automated flight service station, of workers job security in return for ficials say. A spokesman for Sen. Lowell Weicker, National forecast benefits concessions, was signed Monday

R-Conn., said Monday that Sikorsky was by UAW President Douglas Fraser and chosen over Hanscom Air Force Base Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell at formal ceremonies at Ford headquarters in Bedford, Mass., by the FAA's N England office in Burlington, Mass suburban Dearborn. It was ratified Sunday after union members voted by a 3-totion will consolidate FAA operations Boston and Windsor Locks The pact marks the first time in 30, The Sikorsky station would go i years the union has had separate conoperation in 1985, Weicker's office sa tracts - and separate pay scales - with

and employ 79 flight service stati Caldwell predicted it will "make. specialists now working at the Bost and Windsor Locks sites. An FAA official said the major fac in selecting Sikorsky was that the

port's proposal was more cost effective Sikorsky, which is located in Stratford, owned and operated by the city Bridgeport.
Weicker and Reps. Stewart McKinn and Lawrence DeNardis, both R-Con had urged FAA Administrator J. Ly

#### suitable and cost effective than Hans with 60 mph winds and heavy rain and Reagan criticized

Helms to approve Sikorsky as m

religious fundamentalist says President A cold front spread rain across the became "a traitor to God's people" when he selected George Bush, Pacific states Monday and rain changed "a devil." as his vice president. Bob Jones University President Bob England Monday: Warnings for dangerous driving conditions were in effect for the Cascade Jones, who has come under increasing and Siskiyou mountains of Oregon and attack for the university's policy of the California Sierra Nevadas. A gale racial discrimination, says critics of the warning covered the Oregon coast and university's tax-exempt status "hate travel advisories for driving winds were God, his church and his people. Jones criticized President Reagan for Snow was scattered from Montana and not carrying through immediately on the

North Dakota to the Great Lakes' states granting of tax-exempt status to his unand east to New York and northern New iversity. England, prompting another travel ad- He said opposition stems from a visory for blowing and drifting snow in the North through today. "devilistic" trend toward equal rights for homosexuals and minorities.



#### Today's forecast

Partly sunny today. High temperatures 40 to 45. Clear tonight. Lows in the teens. Wednesday mostly sunny and colder. Highs in the lower 30s. Winds west 15 to 20 mph today northwest around 10 mph tonight becoming northerly 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut Fair Thursday. Chance of rain and snow late Friday into Saturday followed by clearing. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy Thursd y and Saturday, chance of mixed precipitation Friday, high in the mid 20s to mid 30s, low Thursday zero north 15 south, low Friday and Saturday in the upper teens and 20s.

Maine, New Humpshire: Fair Thursday. Clouding up

with a chance of snow Friday into Saturday. Lows 0 to 10

north and teens south Thursday warming to between 20

and 30 Saturday. Highs in the 20s porth and 30s south.

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day: 4568, Rhode Island daily: 3482. Vermont daily: 989.



Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, March 2, the 61st day of 1982 with

The moon is in 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. Texas frontier hero Sam Houston was born March 2,

In 1899, Congress established Mount Rainier National

Park in Washington state. In 1927, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$70,000, the highest paid player at the time, with practically no income taxes. In 1945, units of the U.S. 9th Army reached the Rhine River opposite Dusseldorf, Germany. In 1981, The United States announced it was sending 20 military advisers and \$25 million in equipment to El-

A thought for the day: British statesman John Viscount Morley said, "In my creed, waste of public money is like the sin against the Holy Ghost."

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# Investor problems

# Parkade resident says condo problems prevented him from buying his apartment

Herald Reporter

Editor's note: This is the conclusion of a two-part series on delays in a condominium conversion at the Parkade Garden Apartments.

When they learned that the Parkade Garden nents would be converted to condomi and Sue Tyler decided that they might like to buy the two-bedroom unit in which they had lived for 14 years. But there were several problems. First, says Tyler, a clause in the public offering state-

ment on the 183-unit complex specifically ruled out home occupations - and that, in turn, ruled out his home insurance business. And for his wife, Sue, a teacher at Manchester High chool, the rule might even exclude grading of papers at

Of course, the provision was mainly designed protect owners from door-to-door salesmen, houses of titution, and other high-traffic businesses. But Tyler was not content falling within the spirit of the rule when his business might be grounds for eviction

under the letter of the law. "It may be unenforceable, but the problem is the onus is now put on me," says the 41-year-old field unwho conducts much of his business by telephone and on a home computer.

"When people have a complaint, they don't go by the spirit of the law, they go by the letter of the law," he

Despite Tyler's appeals, officials with Manchester Parkade Garden Apartments Inc., the firm created to convert the property to condominiums, refused to

"I resent the fact," says Tyler, "that they've done such an incompetent job of converting that we can't TYLER AND others who live in the West Middle

Turnpike complex now believe that sales are lagging

well behind the numbers envisioned by converter John

A. DeQuattro, and they blame pact of the problem on

Other investment options. With individual Retire-A. DeQuattro, and they blame pact of the problem on the uncompromising, profit-at-all-costs attitude of the DeQuattro's refusal to modify "boilerplated" clauses attractive, he asserts.

is just one example of an attitude which is forcing out owner-occupiers at and welcoming absentee investors in to the complex, Tyler says. 'Who are they really marketing this for?'' Tyler asks. While officials figures cannot be obtained from the

converter, Tyler says he has heard that 50 to 70 percent of the units sold to date have been sold to investors. DeQuattro has consistently failed to return phone calls from the Manchester Herald. The high percentage of investors "creates a different appears to be diminishing, he says.

psychology" within a condominium complex, Tyler says. "You're essentially back to rentals. You have otential for investors to proxy vote and the ownerpier could be frozen out." The higher rents demanded by investors do not necessarily attract a higher income clientele, as sales personal have have claimed. Tyler asserts. The high prices can lead to "bunkhouse" rentals by three or four

ndividuals who share the cost, he says. THE CONVERTER'S preference for quick sales to investors became evident, Tyler maintains, in a conflict over another policy — the lack of a capital reserve fund. When the Parkade conversion was announce last July, Tyler helped organize tenants interested in buying their units and coordinated a push for a reserve fund to cover the expense of unforeseen major repairs.

such a fund, they received little sympathy from company officials.
"The attitude of the developer essentially was one of "Take it or leave it, because we have a lot of investors lined up," Tyler recalls. "That scared a lot of people

But when the tenants asked that the converter provide

more than 25 years old, he says, and the boilers serving those units are aging, too. With the complex recently converted to higher burning gas heat, Tyler asks, how long will the boilers last? The reserve fund would cover such major expenses

and save heavily-indebted owners from incurring even eater debts and possibly defaulting under the strain, Tyler says.

The cost of that fund could be skimmed from profits being made by the converter rather than added on to the price of units, Tyler suggests. "All it means is he may have to settle for 50 to 100 percent profit instead," he

TYLER BELIEVES the condo craze is ebbing, e points to several reasons: · Economic uncertainties. "People don't want to tie

ment Accounts and All-Saver's certificates now available, an investment in condominiums may be less . New tax laws. The federal tax ceiling has bee lowered from 70 to 50 percent, and investors "don't need as much of a write-off now," he says.

In addition, he says, many people are moving to the sunbelt and tough economic times are forcing many young couples to move back home. only reason the condo conversion game has flown," he maintains, "is that investors could be assured it was a seller's market." Now, that market

Joseph A. Tyler sits at a computer terminal in a bedroom he has converted into a home office for his insurance business. That business, Tyler claims, is one of the reasons

Investors are no longer confident that they can get the options on the property from last December to April, apartments and more condominiums, competition is up months to wrap up the deal. and demand is down. The early success achieved by DeQuattro may have

he could not buy his unit in the Parkade Gardens Apartments, which is slated for condominium conversion.

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rate of return they need," he says. With more and sales personnel say it may take another three

given him a false sense of confidence with the Parkade "The ball game has changed a little." project, several residents believe.

Slow sales forced DeQuattro to extend his purchase

And like others in the complex. Tyle DeQuattro may have struck out this time.

# For three hours witnesses debate condos

experts on opposite sides of the areas, argument and residents protesting. The Oak Grove proposals, by plans for two condominium housing Joseph L. Swensson Jr., drew heavy projects, appeared before the Plan- fire from scores of residents of the ning and Zoning Commission Mon- area bounded roughly by Oak Grove day night at Nathan Hale School. Street, Meadow Lane, Grandview

sideration are one on Oakland Street of 14 units and one near Oak Grove

applicants told the Planning and house on it.

representing Friendly, said the con- access to the land.

Zoning Commission Monday night No opposition was voiced.

While Monday night's hearing was concerned only with the changes to Planned Residence Zone of the two Planned Residence Zone of the two Fournier of 93 Ashworth St. He said have the end of

Friendly Ice Cream seeks

Spencer St. zone change

there had rendered obsolete the permit James J. Thibodeau to add to Brook.

have been built by Swensson.

ONE OF THE few residents who

Arguing that a parcel of land at 195 Spencer St., opposite Hillstown Road, is unrealistically zoned, nobody would build an AA quality instoric district.

that it should be changed to Thomas Currin, a traffic expert, Water and Sewer Department

The applicant is Friendly Ice suitable for the traffic that would be a pump house on Highland Street.

at Spencer Street and Hillstown

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., Road, when modified, would control cy generator. The pump supplies the

struction of Interstate 84 in the area In another matter, the PZC neard basin will be added to prevent

and the growth of retail business a request for a special exception to sedimentation of nearby Porter

classification of Rural Residence his Arco station at 204 Hartford No one appeared to ask for a

and Residence AA for the 5.1-acre Road in the Cheney Historic Dist- special exception for outside

parcel.

Atty. Herbert Phelon, representing the current owners of the Appeals and by the Cheney Historic scheduled.

Special exception for outside storage of materials at 80 Sheldon Road, although the hearing had been scheduled.

police didn't act on missing person

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan investigation provides more infor-had no comment this morning to mation. The state medical Assistant Housing Authority

Chief won't comment on claims

Cream Co., which hopes to construct generated. He said the traffic light The town plans to add a 277 square

the single family houses in that area

single family houses they had bought largely because of the

same neighborhood.

traffic and

testified that the 4-lane road is sought a special exception to add to

would undermine the value of the

residents of the area argued that the town houses would generate high character of the neighborhood and AA Zone, would further strain the

A major target was the plan to is damaging their back yards from

Speaking for the Town of

Manchester, Robert Young of the

foot structure to house an emergen-

Rockledge water tank. A catch

Director Gordon Harmon said he

called the police on Jan. 13, more

than a week after Mrs. Birrell had

But one after another, other

tersection of East Eldridge and Manchester engineering firm of argued that the area is unsuited for Autumn streets is dangerous Fuss and O'Neill, who testified Residence A or Rural Residence because of a bad sight line to the generally that the development development and, because of its Another opposing argument was property values, or drainage.

capacity of Porter Brook, which drew the opposite conclusions. some residents of Teresa Road said

ticularly at a higher density than ting the opposing Oak Grove Henry Doughty of 190 Oakland S permitted in the current Residence Association, introduced the owner of a single-family house adja-

he has a young married daughter the sole approach to the proposed Attorney David Golas, represen- headed by Richard Jackston) in its and elderly parents and he would housing. A traffic expert, as well as ting Swensson, introduced several expert witnesses, mostly from the at 68 Oakland Street. The applicant would not adversely affect traffic. closeness to the center of the North End, is suited to higher density

testimony of other experts who cent to the property, argued that the GOLAS ALSO represented J. condominium in the area

and G. Associates (a partnership change its character.

that his real name might

The detectives then showed

Moreno a photo line-up of six

Hispanic males and Moreno

Negron as the man who shot him.

Moreno told police that the

shooting had occurred at

Negron's home and that Negron

had shot him because he thought

Moreno had stolen drugs from

Upon learning that the shooting

had allegedly occurred in

reportedly identified a photo of

according to the report.

Negron, police said.

# Suspect in shooting of other pleads innocent to assault

A Manchester man who police say shot and seriously wounded another man during a dispute last month pleaded innocent Monday to first degree assault charges stemming from the incident. Edwin Negron, 18, of 70 Wilford Road, pleaded not guilty n Manchester Superior Court to charges that he shot Daniel Moreno, 22, of Hartford, on the evening of Feb. 9 at Negron's

Police originally believed the shooting took place in Hartford, but the case was later turned over to Manchester detectives, who arrested Negron on Feb. 19. Negron and his girlfriend, Benita Montalvo, 21, of same address, brought Moreno to the Hartford Hospital emergency room on the evening of Feb. 9 after Moreno had been shot in the

right side, police said. Montalvo told Hartford detectives that she and Negron had

been driving in the N. Main Street area when they saw Moreno staggering along, holding and clutching his upper right Montalvo told police that she

last been seen, to tell them she was But, Harmon said, police would not declare her a missing person and said the woman had left her home on

Harmon said the call was witnessed by other authority office workers and that he identified himself as a Housing Authority of-**Detective Captain James Sweeney** 

and Negron then drove the wounded man to the hospital, police said. After questioning the two at length, Det. Peter Michaud visited the emergency room and asked Moreno who shot

him, the police report said. Moreno reportedly answered "Eddie," but could not give a last name, police said. After repeating the question several times with no readable response, Michaud discontinued the inter-On Feb. 16, Hartford Police

Dets. Paul Vanderheiden and James Malcolm visited the intensive care unit to speak with Moreno, who was listed at the time in critical but stable condition, police said. Moreno reportedly told the detectives that he was in bad shape and might die.

the man who shot him as Eddie Perez, and said it was the same man who had brought him to the Asked by Det. Vanderheiden if the person who shot him could

Police said Moreno identified

have been named Eddie Negron,

Moreno allegedly responded that

Manchester, Hartford police referred the case to Manchester Dets. Gary Waterhouse and Sgt Robert Hennequin, and Negro was arrested on a warrant at 4 p.m. Feb. 19. If convicted, of first degree assault, Negron faces up to 20

him, police said.

years in prison, and a \$10,000 fine. Moreno was listed in stable condition Monday at Hartford

Negron is free on \$5,000 bond.

A jury pre-trial hearing has

ly discharged, East Hartford police home when the accident occurred. by Chief Robert D. Laman. The two Steven Kearns, 22, of East Hart- directly behind Pleska, who was in their class at the Municipal Police

An East Hartford man was injured Saturday morning when a 38-caliber revolver being handed to him by one of Manchester's four many revolve seller of the sell new rookie police officers accident- parked car outside one of the men's 21, of Lebanon were sworn in Feb. 16 Kearns was seated in the back seat, reportedly graduated in the top 10 of

Police rookie in gun incident

Training Academy in Meriden. Police said no one else was in-

. she's edgy legend Peter Bogdanovich will be honored at the 12th annual USA Film Festival in Dallas.

#### to a performer not yet named. Quote of the day

Bogdanovich tribute. The man who directed "The Last Picture Show" will be given a picture show all his own. And like his Grand Hyatt New York. movie, it will happen in Texas.



**Peopletalk** 

BETTE DAVIS

Bogdanovich's latest film, "They All Laughed, will be shown on the first night of the festival's premier week, April 30. The film stars Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara, John Ritter and the late Dorothy Stratton, some of whom are expected to at-tend. Seven more Bogdanovich films will be shown at the festival. After the tribute to Bogdanovich, who has been in a slump in recent years, the festival will pay tribute

Consultants have replaced lawyers as the favorite butt of Washington humor. So said political satirist Mark Russell, addressing 900 transporation executives of the Traffic Club of New York at the



MICKEY ROONEY

... investing in lowa

love, but doesn't know any women. Glimpses

Academy of Popular Music's Songwriters Hall of Fame at a special awards dinner March 15, to be emceed by Tony Randall ...

Gonnie Francis gives a concert at Avery Fisher

Bob Dylan will be inducted into the Nationa

Hall at New York's Lincoln Center on March 6 ... French pop singer-composer Enrico Macias opens his 1962 North American concert tour at New York's Felt Forum March 6-7, then will appear Washington, Chicago and Santa Monica ...

Dudley Moore's latest film, "Lovesick," is being filmed in New York and costars Elizabeth McGovern, Alec Guinness, Alan King, John Hustor Renee Taylor and Bob Dishy ...



Russell told his audience how to identify a consultant: "A consultant knows 137 ways to make

BOB DYLAN ... Hall of Famer

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# MCC campus bids to go out her own.

charges by Housing Authority of- examiners have not yet determined

found dead last week, was missing The woman's frozen body was

from her 64 Case Drive home. found by a pedestrian last Tuesday in a wooded area near the town's

anything to say on the case until the Westhill apartments for the elderly,

icials that police refused to act on a the cause of death.

Bids for permanent buildings at Manchester Community College are scheduled to be published Friday, starting the process that officials summer ground-breaking is awaited permanent campus for the

Jan. 13 report that Edith W. Birrell,

#### summer ground-breaking is

possible," Vincent said, "Unless the bids are outrageously high, I don't foresee any problems."

said last week that no missing per-sons reports had been filed in the

According to MCC President Dr.

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William E. Vincent, general contractors bids are scheduled to be

The cost of the permanent campus is estimated at \$12.3 million.

Training Academy in ford, one of two recruits recently a pokesman at Manchester a.m. Jan. 4, leaving her home in a sworn in, was passing the revolver a.m. Jan. 4, leaving her home in a sworn in, was passing the revolver a.m. Jan. 4, leaving her home in a sworn in, was passing the revolver a.m. Jan. 4, leaving her home in a sworn in, was passing the revolver a.m. Jan. 4, leaving her home in a sworn in, was passing the revolver a.m. Jan. 4, leaving her home in a sworn in, was passing the revolver a.m. Jan. 4, leaving her home in a sworn in, was passing the revolver a.m. Jan. 4, leaving her home in a sworn in, was passing the revolver a.m. Jan. 4, leaving her home in a sworn in, was passing the revolver a.m. Jan. 4, leaving her home in a sworn in, was passing the revolver a.m. Jan. 4, leaving her home in a sworn in, was passing the revolver a.m. Jan. 4, leaving her home in a sworn in a.m. Jan. 4, leaving her home in







Attorney John C. King, representing Northeast Utilities, said the proposed state-financed study could

push the price of the plant above \$2.6 billion by creating doubt among investors. Northeast owns 65 percent of the Waterford plant.

Control Authority, joined Northeast to oppose the study, estimated to cost \$200,000.

"I'm just not convinced that any substantive, ad-

ditional information that would be developed at this

time would be of such magnitude as to change the

Both spoke Monday before the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee in response to a bill that

course of this construction," Fitzgerald said.

James H. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Public Utilities

and reaches a settlement earlier with some of the defendants. Under law, as previously interpreted by the high court, a jury hearing the remaining suit is not allowed to know about the previous settlement and a

which a plaintiff sues a number of people

Justice David M. Shea, in a lone dissent, argued there was no reason to Shea, taking the unusual step of sharp-

ly criticizing his peers, said the majority's decision today "seems to be a determination to foster the myth of our

When Harold Seals was injured in a 1975 car accident, he and his father sued

riding, as well as the driver's father, the \$52,500 - the sum of the earlier settlestate, the city of Waterbury, the owner of a nearby restaurant and the John

Errichetti Co. All the defendants, except the restaurant and Errichetti, settled with A jury, unaware of the settlement,

HARTFORD (UPI) — The chairman of a state regulatory panel and a utility lawyer have fired double-barreled opposition at a proposed study into cost overruns at the unfinished Millstone III nuclear power plant.

risen, determine the plant's cost per unit of electricity supplied or conserved against other possible electricity producing fuels and suggest possible alternatives if the plant is scrapped.

"If Millstone III is all that Northeast Utilities says it

on arguments presented by Errichetti. The justices agreed with Errichetti's

lawyers that the law, as interpreted by the 1979 Supreme Court decision "allows the trial court to arbitrarily substitute its judgment for that of the jury and thereby denies to the parties their constitutional right to have the extent of

is, if it will really reduce our rates, NU should welcome

this opportunity to prove it is right," said Marilyn Crossley, vice chairman of CCAG's Energy Committee.

He said the investigation would create doubt among

inished at all. That will only hurt our financing abilities

King also said state utility regulators have found the

However, Sen. Clifton Leonhardt, D-Avon, Senate

chairman of the committee, suggested the plant was

plant to be cost effective in several studies done during

and cause more construction delays, which, of course,

will make the price rise," he said.

like a patient who needs an operation.

Northeast's investors "about whether the plant will b

umer organization, to a "self-fulfilling prophecy.

"About 5:15 p.m. some people in the cemetery saw him lying here and called," Patrolman William Parker said as he awaited the arrival of the "He still had the rosary beads in his hand, detective James McDonough said after be iden-tified Marrinan, a retired automobile salesman in suburban Woodbridge, through his driver's license.

McDonough left the cemetery to tell Marrinan's next of kin. Somebody placed a sheet over visit a grave walked by but stared straight ahead. "When is winter going to end?" an ambulance ttendant said, shivering as the sun began slipping

Mourner

dies on grave

of his wife

had visited her grave in St. Lawrence Cemetery

each weekend since then to pray.

William J. Marrinan, 77, alighted from his car
Sunday and walked to the grave. Bright sunshine
dulled the cutting edge of winter's chill. Marrinan
removed his hat. He knelt and clasped his rosary

parent heart attack. -

away and dusk approached.
"This is really strange," someone said, looking down at the body. "Are they sure it happened the "He was probably kneeling right here," sai

Parkers indicating the grave. "He was holding the osaries and praying over his wife's grave. His hat was off and the glasses were folded inside." "He was born Feb. 25, 1905," an ambulance atten ant said. "I have an aunt that goes to the cemetery ike this ... she has been going for years. Older pe "He used to go there every weekend to visit the grave," a brother-in-law who lives in Hamden said

economic advisers and Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee. Both projected 1983 deficit of \$91.5 billion. "Terrible ... terrible," said Mrs. James Farrel who is the sister of Marrinan's wife, the late Claire Orris Marrinan. It's been so long I don't remember how old she was when she died." Others argue for defense spending cuts.

on budget plan Reagan, talking tough about the 1983 budget right up to his departure today for California, gave Congress a week to think about what he might accept as an Indeed, a White House aide agreed Reagan's week-long trip to California comes at a good time because it gives Congress room to weigh his plan against alternative to his embattled plan. Reagan was due to leave for Cheyenn

Reagan gives

Congress week

Wyo., and a political fund-raiser for Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. From there, deciding which way to go. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes sought to limit the op-tions. "I'd look for no retreat whatsoever Reagan was to fly to Albuquerque to assist the campaign of Sen. Harrison on the Masic principles of the tax cut, of the increase in defense spending, and of The president is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles this evening. Wednesday he will speak to a Los Angeles County Board

of Supervisors meeting on New if not the tax cuts themselves, some new form of "revenue enhancement" might rbara ranch Thursday and return to be discovered. Reagan's public message was, he will consider no fundamental changes in his Baker is expected to call key

Republicans together in the coming days to see if the various "piecemeal" aptax cuts, spending reductions or military buildup. Privately what Reagan is saying proaches can be woven into one fabri must be somewhat more flexible Because every time he meets with

luncheon audience of small businessmen, 'I believe it's time for you and me and the American people to stand together and tell the Congress: No. You may not

conomic program, Baker told reporters he thinks Reagan "would consider some changes in the military budget" as well. Reagan was undaunted by Monday's report on leading economic indicators in the U.S. economy. He said the figures showed the economic decline is not as steep as it was a few months ago. "It has begun to level out," he said.

Newsmen hurt in attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - A grenade and gun attack injured two NBC newsmen and their Salvadoran driver when their van sped into a battle zone in eastern El

The spokesman said an NBC van carrying and either glass or shrapnel wounds to the five people was ambushed Monday by unknown gunmen as it rushed to the scene of a guerrilla raid on a military post in the town of Tres Calles, 55 miles east of the capital. A hand-grenade blast blew out the

spokesman said. The driver, Adon Garcia, as bullets tore through the vehicle. Salvador for treatment. Producer Douglas Davenport, of New York

Cameramen Allen Stecker, of Atlanta, suffered a minor cut on the right hand and the Salvadoran driver was cut on the face and

Quick-thinking pilot

City, reportedly suffered a mild concussion

A newsman inspects damage to a van in which an NBC- rear windows were blown out in an apparent ambush

spokesman said, adding the three men were Two other people traveling in the van we

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not injured, he said. But in New York City, NBC spokesman Ror the time of the attack, confirming all except

# Burn cream toxic

various congressional allies, they predic-tably troop before reporters'

microphones to say Reagan may yet

accept some changes in the fiscal plan he deems so essential.

- The Food and Drug Administration is reviewing a report a burn cream was a "major factor" in the kidney failure deaths of nine burn

Dr. Benjamin C. Sturgill said Monday the patients, who died in the university's burn center and had burns over 15 to 64 percent of the bodies, suffered a toxic syndrome similar to that produced by drinking

"The toxicity of Furacin Soluble Dressing was a major factor in the deaths," he said in remarks prepared for delivery in Boston pefore the United States-Canadian cademy of Pathology. The dressing contains 99.8 percent

polyethylene glycol, a highly soluble alcohol that carries the active in-Sturgill said. The alcohol base, he said, is suspect in the deaths. The deaths occurred between July 1978 and July 1980 after treatment with Furacin Soluble Dressing. The center no longer uses the dressing

laboratory tests and autopsies in-dicate nine of the patients, with burns over 15 to 64 percent of their similar to that produced by drinking antifreeze," Sturgill said. Autopsies showed the dead

patients' kidneys were damaged, blood-acid levels were high, and blood-serum tests showed the presence of an antifreeze, Sturgill No patients who died at the center five years before the cream was used showed similar symptoms,

tion is reviewing the school's report.

patients to develop (kidney) failure due to loss of fluids," Sturgill said, "but it is very unusual for burn patients to develop this black. opening of a National Transporta-tion Safety Board hearing on the dis-tion Safety Board hearing on the dispatients to develop this kind of es-tablished acute (kidney) failure." The National Center for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor, Mich., essurvivors will not testify. timated 4 percent of all burn patients are treated with Furacin

the university said in a news The manufacturer, Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals of Norwich, N.Y., has mailed a form letter to doctors with the warning, "Furacin Soluble Dressing should be used

or suspected (kidney) impairment,' the release said. 737 May 8, 1980 and found unsatisfactory in several areas, including William Kenney, public relations manager for Norwich-Eaton, said dings were the same as those released by the university about a

Air crash survivors

while taxiing for take-off. Boeing,

recall jolt, screams WASHINGTON (UPI) — Patricia proficiency check, but three days arrived at the hearings in a later received a satisfactory grade wheelchair, with both hands ban-- among the five survivors of the on another proficiency check. Jan. 13 crash of an Air Florida jetliner - testified Monday at the

Police lead Guillermo Alzaro Mejor Diaz, 23, from Miami Inter-

national Airport Monday after police say he tried to divert a

United Airlines flight to Cuba as it approached Miami on a flight

Pilot's tests fluctuated

warned against using reverse thrust It is expected to last at least five refreeze snow as solid ice on wing . The plane apparently took off to testify. Because of injuries, two with only 21,500 pounds of thrust, compared with a proper thrust of 29,000 pounds. A plugged valve ap-parently caused the pilots to think they had reached the correct thrust The Boeing 737 went down seconds

National Airport in a snowstorm. The Florida-bound jet clipped a bridge and crashed into the Ms. Duncan, an Air Florida Flight Potomac River, killing four people attendant whose left leg was still swathed in bandages, told the board on the bridge and 74 of the 79 on the Testimony and documents the plane shuddered violently imreleased at Monday's hearing mediately after takeoff.

floating through white. I was kind of disoriented. I felt like I was going to in the crash, was tested in a Boeing die and I thought I didn't want to die," said Ms. Duncan. Her next memory was of usage and flight procedures. As a becoming conscious under water. result his initial qualification as a She surfaced and swam to the

becoming conscious under water. 737 captain was suspended. He plane's sinking fuselage.

"There was so much ice in the Last spring, he received another unout of the way," she said.

engines in reverse at least twice testified. "Obviously the plane hit down and I could see all the seats in

appeared to take a lot longer than "It seemed to be a slow roll and seemed to be longer than I was used

Rudolf Kapustin, chief insafety board, also testified Monday and said he found no evidence of any pre-existing performance problems

plang before it took off. passed a subsequent test and was upgraded to captain on Aug. 27, 1980. water ... I had to push chunks of ice completed at 3:10 p.m. The plane took off at 3:59 p.m., 49 minutes Ms. Felch, of Herndon, Va., later, in a swirling snowstorm.

tricks, disarms hijacker MIAMI (UPI) — A Cuban refugee He then produced a bottle filled saw the Everglades out of the winthreatened to blow up a United with yellow liquid and a butane dow," said Kobs, an advertising

Airlines' jet unless he was taken to cigarette lighter and threatened to executive. "Then as soon as we Havana for his mother's funeral but start a fire, Mills said. was disarmed by the pilot after lan- The attempt was foiled after the pilot announced the plane would go we were in Havana." The FBI said Guillermo Alzaro to Havana but instead took it to Mejor Diaz, 23, #-refugee from the Miami as scheduled. A passenger 1980 Mariel sealift who had been said Diaz eventually realized he had living in Chicago, was charged with been tricked but as passengers

ir piracy with the use of a deadly hurriedly tried to leave, the pilot weapon or explosive. He was grabbed the bottle and another man scheduled to be arraigned before a captured Diaz. U.S. magistrate today. United employees aboard were in- Fred Kobs, 43, a passenger from jured in the hijacking attempt late Chicago said about 10 minutes Monday. Agent Robert Mills said it before the end of the flight the pilot

began when Diaz approached a came on the loudspeaker and said, ewardess on the Chicago-to-Miami "As you know, there has been some Flight 674 30 minutes before it was commotion going on. We are going due to land in Miami and said he to Havana and we are cleared to wanted to go to Cuba. Mills said the stewardess got the Kobs said the pilot "said to the nut

passenger and was told unless the going to Havana. But instead they plane was flown to Cuba where his did a fakeout. mother had died Sunday he would

soon after the landing and when he Kobs said, "The pilot started to

landed most of the people knew we

were in Miami but the guy thought

the back of the plane as soon as we landed, which panicked everyone and about 25 people tried to get out "The stewardesses hadn't planned ton," Kobs said. "The slides comrunning down and dozens of people just slid down.

"The pilot went to the back got the bottle out of the guy's hand and a help of a Spanish-speaking on board, 'Please be assured we are guy grabbed him from behind until "I knew we weren't going to Cuba "I'll tell you, the people were nerbecause the guy sitting next to me vous as hell, Kobs said.



Patricia Feich, of Herndon, Va. is helped to her wheelchair by her attorney Joseph Montedonico Monday after testifying on the Air Florida jet crash before the National Transportation

# Anti-Klan Millstone study plan bill sent draws opposition to House

desecrating property while wearing a hood, mask or other face covering would be punishable by up to five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines under a bill

The anti-Ku Klux Klan measure was adopted on a manimous vote Monday by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee and sent on to the House, despite questions by some committee members on whether it was needed.

desecrating property while wearing a face covering Class D felony under Connecticut law. those who preach violence and deny certain people

their civil rights," said Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, who sponsored the bill. Sorensen's city was the site of two Klan rallies, both of which culminated in fighting as Klan members marched in the group's traditional garb of white robes and hoods. Another Klan rally is

planned in Meriden March 20. Although the committee voted unanimously fo the bill, some members asked why it was needed. The Legislature already has passed related laws prohibiting cross burnings and hate graffiti and banning paramilitary camps in the state. "What difference does it make whether a person

s wearing a hood or not?" asked Rep. Rosalind Berman, D-New Haven. "It's easier to do it if you hide behind a mask," said Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby. Sen. Howard Owens, DBridgeport, the committee's Senate chairman, said the intent of the bill

should be clear so the law couldn't be carried to "I don't want five years for some kid dressed u like a ghost with chalk in his hand." Owens said. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union had questioned the constitutionality of the bill but filed a statement Monday saying it no longer opposed the easure because it only prohibited masks when

crime was committed. "Thus, groups such as Iranian students and Polish-Americans would still be able to hide their faces while expressing their views about governments in their homeland," said CCLU Executive Director William Olds.

Sorensen conceded he wasn't sure exactly what the proposal would accomplish. "It may not be the proper response, but it was the

only response I could come up with," he said.

# NU hoping to miss fines on siren rule

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's three nuclear power plants are among a handful nationwide still in apparent violation of federal rules requiring warning systems to alert residents in the event of an emergency. The three plants operated by Northeast Utilities missed the latest deadline for having warning sirens and other equipment in place, subjecting the company to fines of \$1,000 or more for each day the system was not

However, Northeast said it remained hopeful it would be able to avoid fines and had again written the Nuclear Regulatory Commission giving reasons for the delay and updating the status of its work to install the

NRC regulations require the 48 commercial reactor sites in the United States to have a functioning system to of the start of a serious accident

1 and to \$4,000 a day on June 1 for plants still out of com-Among the four civilian reactor sites nationwide in apparent violation as of Monday were the Millstone I and II plants in Waterford and Connecticut Yankee plant

Aug. 1, and since the three plants involve two separate justifications for the delays in meeting the deadlines and Northeast spokesman Anthony Castagno said the

utility was hopeful the NRC would drop the fines or

141 sirens on poles. The utility is installing 330 sirens in 29 communities that lie within 10 miles of the Millstone

The NRC was to begin levying fines of \$1,000 a day on Monday with the fines increasing to \$2,000 daily on April in Haddam, which are operated by Northeast. Northeast expects to complete the warning system by licenses, any fines against Northeast could be doubled to However, the NRC said it would consider

"We're going to be sending them periodic updates and status reports to let them know what's going on," be

and Connecticut Yankee plants. In Washington, NRC spokeswoman Sue Gagner Monday the agency would decide whether to key fines





**Backstage** 

at foreign

relations

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

y Leader Howard Baker's proposal o televise the sessions of the Senate has evoked a predictable outcry rom the old fogies of all ages who protest it will bend that august body ill out of shape.

Indeed, the protests are serious enough that although Baker now has enough votes to approve the plan, he clearly lacks the 60 votes required to halt a threatened filibuster against

be based on a view of the Senate that be a deterioration of the Senate's that decide momentous national in meaningless debate, that is

made by the senators who oppose is essentially different from the First, it is already possible for any more substantial than oratory. three years now without causing the attention if he has something to say like most cliches, true.

medal, a spot on the Johnny Car-mit.

there in following an aborted otherwise.

turned out to be an eloquent eyes of whom?

They triumphed

How is success defined? \$100,- resulted in two deaths, and that

000 a year, an Olympic gold group also never made the sum-

son Show, a cabinet position, a One could feel the desperate

Success is the summit, the ab- English climbers - bitterness,

solute, what psychologists call and the feeling that maybe they

self-actualization. Failure in our could have gone on, pushed

We are accustomed to the But a look at the impassive

success syndrome - if you don't mountain, the men's frosted

make it, then don't talk about it. beards, drawn exhausted faces, Why publicize? What purpose is labored breathing, spoke

A National Geographic Special triumphant success they ac-

which aired last Tuesday night complished failure - but in the

tribute to failure. The program They pictured themselves

chronicled the attempted winter many times, probably, worn but

ascent of a small group of exhilarated, perched on the sum-

They spent a month on a requiem was read in a solemn

blinding storms. Climbers suf- But what triumph there is in

fered from amoebic dysentery this failure - the will to push on and chest infections with coughs against impossible odds, and the

so violent that one man broke a courage to know when it was

A twin climb up another route Their goal was unattained. But

time to quit.

hostile mountain face in vicious base camp occupied by six

cold, ripping gale winds, and weary and discouraged men.

English climbers to the peak of mit, posing for hurried photos.

anguage is a dirty word. themselves even further.

disappointment felt by the six

In hopes of achieving

in the defeat

An editorial

box office sellout?

attempt at immortality?

Mt. Everest

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

television is that because its rules . BUT NEITHER of these events. Most senators make their the cameras have been operating for 100 of them - to claim television Congress is done in committees is,

first, is that the presence of televi- top-drawer reporters, and cameras recording for all to see not just the argue that the availability of televi- that is worth. issues but the pomposity and could distort the networks' coverage able to bear up under that.

debate. Some of the critics of the to carry colorful but brief snippets Baker proposal have been pointing of that debate that are not truly out to him, for example, that if representative of what goes on television were in place now, the voters would have been watching Lowell Weicker's filibuster against the school busing bill, hardly a sight the film clips of senators talking in

oint. As Howard Baker argued television, "Whether we like it or zy of speechifying on the Senate Second, the notion that the Senate not, we are what we are." If the floor. Then, they say, the result will floor is the scene of "great debates" Senate is wasting time or engaging tradition as "the world's greatest issues is fanciful. The truth is, and something the voters are entitled to deliberative body," as members of no one knows it better than the see without the necessity of coming the Senate like to describe senators themselves, that the to Washington and then getting a rhetoric on the floor rarely, if ever, ticket for a seat entitling them to a great unwashed masses of television has any influence on the outcome of few minutes in the visitors' gallery.

permit unlimited debate, the Senate arguments makes much sense. decisions on the basis of something out that the presence of television will get the "wrong" idea about the House of Representatives, where senator - after all, there are only The cliche that the "real work" of would have the opposite effect of Senate and those who represent would encourage a higher level of That, of course, is hogwash. What on or a central role in the debate So what the real complaint seems floor debate on important issues. What critics such as Sen. Russell over a topic of some news value. All to be is that television coverage will Some of the critics — Sen. John voters is the right idea about what Long of Louisiana are suggesting, the networks cover the Senate with show the Senate warts and all, Danforth of Missouri is one - also happens on the floor, for whatever

either. Does anyone imagine that Capitol steps provide an accurate Or does anyone imagine that the

WASHINGTON - Most of the im another example of elitism in the portant work of Congress is done in more time and effort to committee work than anything else - with the possible exception of the eternal INDEED, IT might even work offered all this raw material. They And committees can be as helpful: o a member politically as they are important to the nation. A timely hearing on the right subject can

bring the kind of media exposure no The public has only a dim percepsion will inspire their publicity- are always at the ready outside the high points of discussion of serious sion footage on the floor debate And most of those voters will be tion of the way a congressional committee operates. Most mysterious of all, probably, is the backstage that goes into the production of House or

> to spring full-blown onto the front pages and evening news shows. Now I can lift the veil of secrecy that covers the careful planning of these attention-grabbing events. The hardworking staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee got together recently to consider a 5-page briefing paper that laid out a proposed agenda for this year's committee hearings. This revealing document was meant to be kept

Senate hearings, which often seem

Dale Van Atta has seen a copy of it. The propose of the briefing paper was to identify the issues likely to merit the committee's attention and assess the potential in each. Along with a brief description of the issue, plans" on the subject, than the SFRC (Senate Foreign Relations Committee) goals," and, finally, what the document calls "CHP ac-

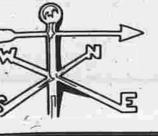
strictly internal, but my associate

The last entry refers to Sen Charles H. Percy, R-III., the wellintentional but irresolute committe chairman. For while congressiona ommittee chairmen don't have all the dictatorial power they once enjoyed, they still exercise final authority over their committees agenda. An issue isn't an issue if the chairman doesn't recognize it; conversely, a non-issue can achieve instant importance to a committee if

ticulary the Polish crisis. No surnote under the "CHP action" column: Percy must "balance Illinois-SFRC roles." This Percy's "Illinois role" is, at the

 Human rights in Latin America. The fix is in, apparently. The committee staff accepts as a foregone conclusion that the White House will arises" at the hearings the staff proposes. In other words, barring

chemical-biological weapons in Asia given serious attention by the White



Bolton / Andover Coventry



A view of some of the wreckage from one of the burned-out windows in

Apartment burns

# Pair homeless after Bolton fire

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A young woman and her four-year old son were left homeless Monday after a fire destroyed their Brandy Street apartment and everything

"The first question I asked her was if she had any insurance," Fire Chief James N. Preuss Jr. said in the aftermath. "She had none."

Joan Ober, 28, and her son Daryl,

narrowly escaped injury, firefighters said, by running out of the house just before the fire. It started from a yet undetermined source in the kitchen. The mother said she was lying in bed when she smelled smoke, and finding the kitchen ablaze, ran past the flames and

Firefighters responding to the 11:45 a.m. call said they saw smoke 150 feet in the air, and upon arriving at the scene

A little more than a handfull of Bolton and Andover firefighters, recognizing that the other five apartments were in danger, rushed into the flames and stopped the fire from breaking through "If it had gotten through that

sheetrock," one firefighter said, pointing to a half-inch ply, "the fire would have gone all over. We were lucky. We were damn lucky." ninutes, and we would have been

lew in Bolton, is owned by Joseph F. Loersch of School Road and used to be a chicken coop.

At the time of the fire, only one other

"The potential price tag of today's

"My predecessor charted a course of

this case will cost us dearly," said

Paoletta, who said his administration

person out, though firefighters said later the person was reluctant to leave

Preuss said the fire was fought out eight persons, and the Andover and Hebron departments came in North Coventry backed up at the Bolton firehouse, he said. The fire was stopped within 45 minutes, firefighters said. Vernon Deputy Fire Marshall Peter Darico called the job a "fantastic stop,"

and agreed with the local firefighters nent that it was "incredible" that the fire didn't spread into other apart ment, especially considering the chicken-coup design of the building. "Years ago the only thing the Bolton fire departments saved were foundations. This is great work," owner

PREUSS SAID the fire department is going to set up a fund for the mother and son, to try to help them out in recovering some of the loss, which Preuss sum-

The only thing salvagable was some loose change that had aparently been stored in a jar broken during the fire fight. Firefighters spent some time afterwards picking up the change and a few soaked dollar bills, but in light of the wreckage, one firefighter implied, the effort seemed insignificant.

Preuss said in the past people in town

jobs.
The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

found the city violated the civil rights by

requiring them to take the tests. The court concluded the exams were slanted

from getting jobs.

"I sincerely question how the on the Status of Women, said 48 per-

organization. job market, she said.

Many communities across the ARDC assistance now goes to 44,

state have difficulty coming up with 000 to 45,000 families in Connecticut

jobs for the general assistance The typical family is a mother and

against minorities and kept most of them

In 1971, minorities made up 23 percent

of Bridgeport's labor force and 41 per-

Region Highlights

List tops \$1 billion

EAST HARTFORD - The 1981 grand list tops the Il billion mark for the first time and is almost dou-

ble the previous year's list. Monday reflects the doubling and tripling of real estate assessments as a result of revaluation. Mayor George A. Dagon has promised to reduce the 51.4 mill rate but hasn't yet said how much of a

seen their assessments double. The top 10 are: United Technologies Corp.; Founders Plaza Associates; Union Carbide Connecticut Bank & Trust; IBM; Beckenstein Brothers; John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Louis and Richard Brown; Ramada Inns Inc. and Prestige Industrial.

#### Sewer petition filed

SOUTH WINDSOR - A petition with 341 signatures calling for an investigation of Sewer ommission procedures that led to high sewer bills was presented to the Town Council meeting Mon-

The petitioners also question the legality of the sewer commission's decision to change assessment rates through resolution and without any public hearing, and they've complained to the state Freedom of Information Commission.

The residents who filed the petition, led by former mayor Nancy Caffyn, appeared before the council last week to complain about the Sewer Commission. They later decided to make their com plaint formal by filing the petition with the counci to the issue can be discussed as an agenda item. The group has asked the Freedom of Information sion to rescind the sewer commission's ac Commission to rescind the sewer commission's action and to call for the assessment process to be

#### Fiske enters race

VERNON - Former Town Council member John Fiske, also former chairman of the Perma nent Municipal Building Committee, has announced that he's a candidate for chairman of th JoAnn Worthen, former member of the Board of

Education, announced her candidacy last week. To

executive committee of the town committee will meet Friday to choose a nominee Chairman John Daigle, who stepped in when Chairman Maurice Miller resigned for health

milk if prices were not increased, the board A spokesman for the schools' food service ver dor, Interstate United Food Services, attributed the

increases to cuts in state and federal reimbursements to school lunch programs. The firm received \$114,000 less in state and federal government reimbursements this year than last year. The spokesman projected a \$36,000 shortfall this year if lunch prices weren't increased. According to the food service contract, the school board is liable for

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# State welfare official warns against extending workfare

about extending the law to cover mothers receiving aid.

Leader Joseph Lieberman is calling for strict penalties for drunken driving, including mandatory prison sentences for motorists who drive while in "One out of every two persons in Connecticut can

expect to be involved in an alcohol-related automobile crash in his or her lifetime," Lieber-man said Monday. "It's time to put a stop to this carnage and get tough with drunk drivers." And commenting on his campaign to be the

Democratic nominee for attorney general, Lieber-man said he asked to meet Monday with Gov. William O'Neill to give him a status report and to "Chew the political fat." Attorney General Carl Ajello, who has not yet announced his candidacy, is involved in a lawsuit that

alleges he and a business partner put up worthless collateral to buy a Bristol plumbing company. Lieberman said he was still uncommit either Democratic gubernatorial slate — O'Neill or his challenger for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford. "I am maintaining an independent candidacy for

attorney general," Lieberman said at a Capitol As for drunken driving penalties, he proposed to the Legislature's Judiciary Committee that only one chemical test be performed on a person

30 to 40 minutes apart. Lieberman said the require ment was "an administrative nightmare" and results in fewer convictions.

He proposed mandatory suspension of a driver's icense for 30 days if he or she refused to take the breathalyzer test. The driver would not be allowed o substitute an alcohol education program for th

feeling is we still have a lot to learn wisdom of taking mothers away about workfare and would rather not from their young children during lunge into involving AFDC "critical" years. Half of the women recipients," Coleman said Monday.

The Legislature's Human Services Committee held a hearing on "If we enact this bill, will the next the bill to extend the workfare step be workfare for needy

Since January 1981, Connecticut program and most of those children?" said Matthew Melmed, has required people collecting testifying opposed it. The measure executive director of the Connecgeneral welfare assistance to parwas sponsored by Democratic Reps.
Chester Morgan of Vernon, Janet
Polinsky of Waterford and Gardner

ticut Association for Human Services.
Susan Bucknell, executive directicipate in public work programs. The bulk of the so-called general Wright of Bristol.

A bill pending in the Legislature state is going to provide productive cent of the women collecting AFDC would force recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and poor workskills during this time Unless the state provided job assistance - 93 percent of them of such high unemployment," said Julie Herbst of the New Havenbased menial community work, they could women with children - to work for Christian Community Action never hope to secure a place in the

would be exempt. "I'm hopeful it won't be passed this year," said George Coleman, deputy commissioner of the Depart-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Economist Alfred E. Kahn says state regulation of cable television rates only dis-

He said rapidly growing in dustries, such as cable, were the "worst" to regulate because constraints on competition "inhibited" them from taking the financial

The Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control now sets was non-existent. Therefore, he strengthen its case for deregulation. said, it was "ridiculous" to keep cable in the same category as other but I speak for myself," Kahn said,

nationwide economic research firm that was hired by the Connecticut Caribbean island of Grenada was Christopher Columbus in 1498.

Kahn urged the committee to look

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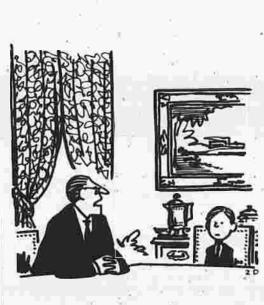
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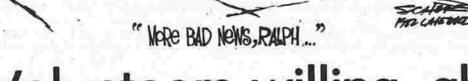


# Berry's World

by a small group of Japanese failure? Never.



CHEETHER IN GRiBern philosophy, I intend for your allowance to meet your NEEDS, not your WANTS!"



NEW YORK CITY - "There are an awfully lot of Americans out there willing to help others if only they can be shown the need."

Norman Kimball should know The owlish-looking, middle-aged New Yorker is widely acknowledged as one of the gurus of volunteerism in America. He was a pioneer of charitable telethons a couple of decades ago and today is director of fund raising for Cerebral Palsy of

In recent interviews with Kimball and other volunteerism experts here, one thing stood out: despite anything else, tell us that the nation's current economic woes. Americans are still uniquely record numbers to help less fortunate neighbors.

An official at United Cerebral Palsy, Tim Whooley, said his organization's recent telethon on Jan. 16-17 brought in a record \$16 who phone in to pledge money, 90 percent usually end up making good on their pledges. This time the figure was 92 percent." United Way of America, the

nation's most comprehensive funddespite high unemployment during the latest fall-winter campaign, \$1.7 billion was raised. The figure is the highest in United Way's 95-year history and was 10.3 percent higher nationally than the previous year the biggest annual increase in a quarter-century.

crease in 1981 over 1980 was 11.6 per- which United Way giving is a part, grassroots Americans." Whatever



Lee Roderick

Correspondent

percent in Mid-America.

Americans are stepping forward in generous and caring people," said Donald V. Seibert, board chairman for United Way. Seibert added that campaign results are strongest in states that are relatively economically healthy such as Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma, California and Connecticut. "But

the most dramatic accomplishments of all are in states and cities hard hit by recession and In depressed Detroit, for examraising effort, just reported that, ple, the local United Way affiliate raised 2.5 percent more than the

Sixty-eight percent of United Way

be filled. With the help of such agencies as ACTION, the government's excellent volunteerism program, community resources throughout the nation are now being organized and mobilized to reduce the number of needy Americans who otherwise might fall through the safety net.

programs back to the states the way that these gaps can largely

The president added that his budget priorities are rooted in a committee hearings. strong faith in the "integrity, decen- . Latin America. The staff urges dation and individual giving, of cy and sound good sense of Percy to chair more hearings

wants tough . U.S.-Soviet relations, parprise here, but there's an interesting DWI law acknowledges an important fact of political life: The chairman of the HARTFORD (UPI) - Former Senate Majority

some shocking massacre or dramatic testimony of torture and repression, the committee should

# Lieberman

designed to correct racial imbalances in

minorities, give them back pay and

hired from 1971-75 to put the new

Saying he was "relieved" the matter

official says legislators should wait until the state has more time to learn about its 14-month-old

Women with children under age

suspected of drunken driving.

Current law requires two tests to determine a driver's alcohol level, and they must be performed

Deregulation of cable TV urged areas where normal TV reception Cable Television Association to

> regulated utilities, such as electrici- noting the advice he was giving the ty and telephones.
>
> Kahn, who served as chairman of when he was chairman of New the Council on Wage and Price
> Stability in the Carter administraKahn urged the committee to tion and earlier was chairman of the at a regulation passed in

Civil Aeronautics Board, testified Massachusetts, which deregulated Monday before the Legislature's cable rates in areas where Energy and Public Utilities Com"competitive alternatives" existed. He works as a consultant to a The first European visitor to the

suit involving the Bridgeport Fire Department will cost the city an esimated \$6 million, says Mayor Leonard And Paoletta charged Monday the city could have settled the suit out of court for less than \$1 million, had it not been for the "course of confrontation and workers on even footing for advancestonewalling" undertaken by his ment. The Supreme Court rejected appeals was resolved, Paoletta criticized the by Connecticut's largest city and a group way the discrimination suit was handled court rulings. the chairman thinks it's hot stuff. Volunteers willing, able possibilities the Foreign Relations Committee staff will offer to Percy for his selections.

Foreign Relations Committee happens to number among his conof Poles outside the old country. positively, that simply means we very least, to avoid offending must all work to increase giving and Polish-American voters in Chicago. to stretch available resources so

that people continue to receive ser-America seldom has been greater. "make certifications required by The government's so-called "safety 1981 bill" requiring the president to net" of social services is faced with attest to progress in human rights some sizable holes as the Reagan by government seeking U.S. aid administration re-directs federal specifically El Salvador, Argentina spending away from social services and Chile. The recommended "CHP" and attempts to shift domestic action" is to "support administra-

can match the level of federal tax one thinks of those priorities, the any other area - apparently to take On a regional basis, United Way giving increased 12.6 percent in the West, 11.9 percent in the Southeast, "But, looking at the situation of the priorities, the any other area — apparently to take the ball away from Sen. Jesse, any other area — apparently to take the ball away from Sen. Jesse, any other area — apparently to take the ball away from Sen. Jesse, any other area — apparently to take the ball away from Sen. Jesse, any other area — apparently to take the ball away from Sen. Jesse, any other area — apparently to take the ball away from Sen. Jesse, any other area — apparently to take the ball away from Sen. Jesse, any other area — apparently to take the ball away from Sen. Jesse, and the situation where the ball away from Sen. Jesse, and the situation where the ball away from Sen. Jesse, and the situation where the ball away from Sen. Jesse, and the situation where the ball away from Sen. Jesse, and the situation where the ball away from Sen. Jesse, and the situation where the ball away from Sen. Jesse, and the situation where the ball away from Sen. Jesse, and the situation where the ball away from Sen. Jesse, and the situation where the ball away from Sen. Jesse, and the situation where the ball away from Sen. Jesse, and the situation where the ball away from Sen. Jesse, and the situation where the ball away from Sen. Jesse, and the ball away from Sen.

have dropped off articles at the reasons, has said he doesn't want to run again. He firehouse, like furniture, rugs or matsaid he would run for re-election only if no one els tresses, to help out someone in a smilar situation. He said a fund will be set up at THE APARTMENT house, one of the the Savings Bank of Manchester at the Bolton Notch branch for persons wishing Lunch hike OKd to donate money. "She needs some sup-EAST HARTFORD - The Board of Education voted Monday night to increase the price of school Firefighters said Ms. Ober, who is Student lunches at the high school will increase by 40 cents, to \$1.40 and at the elementary and middle schools by 30 cents, to \$1.25. The increases will In its first vote, the board, in a 4-3 vote, rejected the proposal for the increases. But after being told that the school system might be forced to just serve

# Bias ruling cost set at \$6 million

The order required the city to fill its decision is some \$6 million," Paoletta

next 73 firefighting positions with said. "John Mandanici could have settled

# FOCUS / Leisure

The Arts/Travel/Hobbies TV-Movies/Comics

Herald Reporter

The Human Relations Commission Monday withheld its endorsepolice eligibility list.

The commission, which was very criticial of the procedure used in the recommended that a provision last round of police hiring, said the requiring applicants to score in the proposed changes are changes on top 25 percent on a written exam be paper, not in practice, and dropped. A requirement that

# MCC raises \$4,200

raised for the Manchester Comnunity College performing arts

MCC President Dr. William E. Vincent said today that more than 80 tickets have been sold to a fundraising dinner Friday night. Vincent added that he expects the sale of tickets to continue through the week, eventually topping 100

"We're very happy with the results," Vincent said Tickets have been sold to people from the business community legislators, educators and a number of people in the medical community,

tickets sold.

The sales are gratifying, Vincent said, because the college looked at this, its first fund-raising event, as a 'bellwhether' to determine the amount of community support for the proposed performing arts

support," Vincent said.
The college hopes to build the performing arts center, which will cost between \$3.2 million and \$4 million through private funding raised with

The only group to commit to the project so far is the Manchester Arts Council, Vincent said. Responses from several other arts of Bennet Junior High School, last Kris Craft, ninth grade, third place. groups, who viewed plans for the week presented awards to the Honorable mentions went to Susan roups, who viewed plans for the week presented awards to the center last week, are expected winners of the school's Brotherhood Allen, Tim Cyr, Britt Gustafson, to celebrate American History the MCS Student Center, prepared place; Carrie Mora, seventh grade, include three wines and several grade, tied for third.

better or just move things around to make it look better," commission receive a passing grade and could make it look better," commission

THE COMMISSION members applicants score at least 70 percent

severely limit the number of

applicants considered for the

eligibility list, depending on the

Fisher said the 25 percent rule

could be as exclusionary as the current "Rule (of Three," which

limits consideration to the top three

scorers plus one for each position

number who apply.

applicants will know before taking the tests how much each segmen will count toward their eventual in

Police hiring changes are termed 'shuffling'

were proposed by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss as an effort was criticized by the Human Relations Commission and others because minority candidates

the town manager, as inadequate, "I think you have to complime mission went over the town manager's response to 14

The Board of Directors is scheduled to vote on the recommendations at a meeting tonight at 7:45 in the Municipal Building hearing

mative action plan.

the general manager on his skill and his evasiveness," Fisher said. "It they feel this is the formal response

tonight's Board of Directors meeting to present the com-

# Soviets back martial law in Poland

MOSCOW (UPI) - President "Poland will not abandon the road Leonid Brezhnev emphatically en-dorsed the martial-law regime in however. "It will not be its weak Poland, signaling the Kremlin's link."

Polish military ruler Gen. to a counterrevolution "in order to Wojciech Jaruzelski told the Soviet pull the country out of a protracted eader his nation has faced a difficult time since Dec. 13, when 16 The 75-year-old Soviet leader months of reforms were rolled back made no mention of specific events and the Solidarity union banned. in Poland, such as the detention of 'Stabilization has begun (but) the struggle continues," Jaruzelski said said efforts "to clear (away) . in a progress report during his first everything extraneous and alien to known trip outside Poland since the nature of socialism is quite

Jaruzelski at the Kremlin Monday learning from "the bitter lessons" shortly after welcoming of Poland. ceremonies, pronounced himself "Let no one hope that socialism profoundly, satisfied with their will not defend itself," he said. "It "identical understanding of current will. And with all resolution." and coming tasks.

day were "an unequivocal show of support" for Jaruzelski and a message the Soviets "won't let what happened in Poland happen Taking a swipe at the United States for what he said were illegal and immoral attempts to oppose socialism in Poland, Brezhnev promised Jaruzelski whatever help

The activities were arranged and sponsored by Lou Irvin, director of the Multi-Cultural programs; "Brezhnev said in a toast at a Kremlin banquet for Jaruzelski Jaruzelski thanked the Soviet

army acted against what amounted

thousands of union activists. But he

absolute refusal to permit another Brezhnev, who met with challenge, saying communists are

# Polish TV: Solidarity intiltrated

Confederation of Independent

Poland (KPN)" show the group's

plotting. Members of the group are

Aided by Solidarity extremists,

KPN in Katowice province formed a

"clandestine organizational struc-

ture" based on "legal Solidarity

It said KPN also set up cells in at

set up a "paramilitary vigilante group" and launched a program of

anti-state propaganda, the televi-

"Under the hallmark" of Solidari

ty, the television said, the KPN

worked-out concept for settling ac

Jozef Wiejacz said in the govern-

Wiejacz's warning came as

Jaruzelski vowed to Soviet leaders

"Poland will not abandon the road of

ment newspaper Rzeczpospolita.

Fire calls

Thursday, 12:12 a.m. -False

alarm, Box 35 (Town).
Friday, 7:33 a.m. —Medical call

64 A Case Drive (Town).

Manchester

presented its own, precisely

sion said.

the chances are you've met him. If you haven't met him, you think you know him pretty well because there WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Polish aren't many days when his picture sn't in the local pape extremists had infiltrated Solidarity omething silly. There's no doubt about it, though, force for seizing power and mayors are special people. They "settling accounts with the Reds." have all the attributes of a politician In an apparent bid to discredit but they have them multiplied by Solidarity, Warsaw Television said 100. They are more political than Monday "documents and

> Mayors almost never grow up to be president the way a lot of governors have in the past, but mayors are often more interesting people Governors, even when they're

> > tand why anyone would want to be mayor of a city. I'd rather be president than mayor, and I'd hate to be By Tom Uhlenbrock president. A mayor doesn't have much power. He's always in danger of being voted out of office for the watching so close it's almost impossible to steal, and not even the

**Mayors** 

futures

look bad

There was a meeting of the gover-

nors of all the states in Washington

ast week. They got together to try

to talk to President Reagan about

how the states and the federal

government are going to divide up

this new load he's trying to dump on

them. The President has 43 federal

programs he wants the states to

The governors were split on how

they felt, depending on whether they

were strong supporters of Reagan or

not. You can bet it won't make much

difference when they get home what

they said in Washington, though. If

the governors get handed a lot of

to look for someplace to dump then

I suspect that a lot of governors

will be calling a conference of their

mayors at the state capitol, just like

the meeting the governors had in

"Welcome, your Honors," the

governor will say. "As you know

the federal government is going out

of business and I've called you

together to tell you that I have a list

of 53 programs now handled by the

State which benceforth will have to

be handled by you mayors in your

I'm sure that's the way President

Reagan intended it should work, too.

He has more confidence in mayors

AS PEOPLE, I usually like

mayors, but I don't take them

You probably have a mayor and

responsibilities, they're going

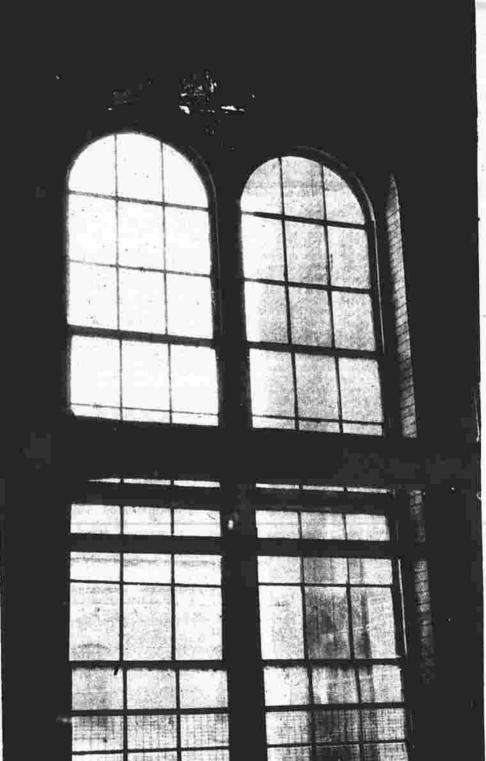
handle from now on.

Methodist minister is subjected to as many mandatory appearances at the dullest events in town. Lots of mayors have to go to so many funcseen one episode of "Dallas." I JUST WONDER how things are going to work out for us when

President Reagan is through giving the government back to local government. Mayors are going to have to change their image. As things stand now in many towns, the mayor also sells insurance or owns a become a full-time job even in a small town when responsibility filters down from the federal government, through the state to the

# -Cheney mystery

# Was the building a chapel or a community room?



Did this window look out from amateur theatricals or Cheney weddings and baptisms? Local experts disagree on

whether the room in the clocktower mill was a chapel or community center.

Herald Reporter

It started out to be a secret and it has turned out to be a controversy. After a story appeared in the Herald two weeks ago, several people came he so-called Cheney Chapel, a nowruined room measuring 80 by 40 feet located in back of the boiler room in the old clocktower mill.

One theory, advanced by Edson Bailey, noted historian and former Manchester High School principal, suggests that the site is actually the location of Cheney Hall I, used for amateur theatricals before the present Cheney Hall II was built in 1867 "I'm going to stick to that," Bailey said after touring the room. "I don't recall any references to a chapel in any of my reading, but there is definitely a record of a

place like this set aside in a mill." Bailey said that according to an article dated May 19, 1864 in the Hagtford Courant, a "theatrical" was presented in Cheney Hall I. They ran a special train from Hartford, and they didn't get home until the wee hours," the account

BAILEY REMEMBERS reading in other sources that before the Civil War and before the present Cheney Hall was built, the Cheneys set aside places for amateur theatricals which were given to raise money for

their help, setting aside reading rooms and that sort of thing," Bailey says.

Backing up Bailey's theories, Lillian Segar of the Manchester Historical Society said Kimberly Cheney in the book "If all the Great Men." noted: "from the earliest of times the Cheneys provided a community room for their employees ... for reading and theatricals.

Bailey says the construction of the nlarged Chency Hall would have left the little one in the clocktower mill with no further use, so it is not surprising that it fell into disrepair. 'I'll stick to that thesis," he said, "that this was the room."

But the idea of the room as a chapel does not die easily. Arnold ble for scheduling the tours of the room. Shortly after the article appeared, he received a call from a who asked not to be named

SHE WAS A FRIEND of a man and work was not started then. God

was a maid for the Cheney family and the unidentified woman had the opportunity to go through one of the

Helwig told her the Cheney Chapel exclusive use. Marriages and baptisms were performed in the chapel. and a minister from New York was brought in on a train to officiate. The "social" weddings took place later in New York.

The Cheneys also scheduled weekend social functions with New York celebrities. If the event took place on Saturday evening, the Cheneys, the celebrities and their guests all attended church the following Sunday morning before the entourage reboarded the train

Unfortunately, however, Helwig passed away several years ago, and is widow remembers nothing. Herbert Bengtson of the Manchester Historical Society says that there was indeed evidence of a Cheney Hall I, but he believes that it was located in the old wooden spin ning mill, which was located in back of Manchester Community College's Hartford Road building. He votes on

"The way I heard it," Riopel

So does Armand Riopel, Cheney boiler room supervisor, who recalled a visit by a member of the Connecticut Historical Society who claimed knowledge of the room.

copied from a 300-year-old church in France. One of the Chenevs had a house on the hill above the mill, and he liked to see the church from his

ROGER BASILICK, Cheney plant engineer, also adds more fuel to the debate. He toured the entire mill last month with the architects who will be renovating the building. The architects told him that there

was evidence that the room was actually the original building, and that the mills grew up around it several years later. Presumably a separate ilding could have been used as either a community room or a small

So what was it? Chapel or comtheatricals or Cheney weddings? " says. "It's so hard to know."

"It's a pity that in 1923, when we had our town's centennial, the historical society was not organized named "Mr. Helwig," a knows how much history was lost in groundskeeper for one of the Cheney the intervening years."

# first place; Debra Freckleton, and for the poster "The Meaning of department. Police charge man tor vandalism

page in Manchester last August was them, police said. Mark S. Lambert, 20, is scheduled told to leave an apartment at 118 seen the suspect go to the third floor answer charges that he ransacked from a Manchester couple.

In Memoriam In loving memory of our beloved nusband and father, Robert J. Doggart who passed away March 2,

It's two years since your smile has Your hands we cannot touch—
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In loving memory of James P. Murphy, who passed away March 2,

Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel your sudden death surprised us all - mington Ave., Hartford. Memorial We often sit and think of you and contributions may be made to Temple Beth Hillel, P.O. Box 430, South then of how you died. To think you could not say good- Windsor or to the Hebrew Home and Hospital, 615 Tower Ave. Hartford. Not a day do we forget you, in our
Ann C. Dever hearts you are always near.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the As this year comes to an end, we Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. sometimes like to see\your face,
But since this cannot be, we leave

Center St., with a mass of Christian
burial at 10 a.m. at St. James you to the care of Him, who cares Church, for Ann (Cassidy) Dever who died Sunday. God gave us strength to bear it, She was from New York but had and courage to face the blow, But what it meant to lose you, no-daughter, Mrs. Hossain (Ann Meta) Hendessi of Manchester

Mon, Dad, Brother and Sisters the name of her sister, should have

A Vernon man wanted by police in former landlords after weeks of a phone torn off the wall, stereo peace and fourth degree larceny.

20, and Laurie McNeely, 19, on Aug.

the door to the apartment kicked in, and charged him with breach of Pederson's waistband and

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Sadie

(Kleinsinger) Goldbaum, 79, of 102

Pleasant Valley Road, died Monday

at a local convalescent home. She

was the wife of the late Samuel

Funeral services will be

In the obituary notice, Monday,

Goldbaum

floor apartment of Harold McNeely, police said. Arriving on the scene, police In another case, police arrested found holes punched in the hallway, James R. Smith, 26, of Rockville found a three-inch gold pipe in

police said.

over them."

Police said the harassment Robert Shumsky, 33, a second and a juvenile over \$5, police said allegedly began after Lambert was floor resident, told police he had Court date has been set for March 8. to appear in court next Monday to Main St. which he was subletting yelling, "I'm going to kill her." South Windsor youth Friday and After Shumsky threatened to call charged him with possession of less an apartment belonging to his . Police were called to the third police, the suspect reportedly left, than four ounces of marijuana. The slashed water bed caused was one of four apprehended by is after a witness reported that a water damage to the second floor police after complaints of youths man had caused extensive damage apartment of John D. Robertson, 70, running on the roof of the

Train service

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chairman of the U.S.

Railway Association says East Coast cities may be hit

because President Reagan's appointees to the new Am-

Stephen Berger, who also is finance chairman of the

trak Commuter board wouldn't know a train "if one ran

New York State Metropolitan Transportation Authority,

in an interview joined a growing chorus of complaints

about the new Amtrak board, created to oversee the

takeover of all of Conrail's commuter operations on the

Berger said Reagan "clearly" set up the board to fail

as a means of forcing cities themselves to take over

Jersey, New York except for Long Island, all of Connec-

"The people who ride on commuter railroads are

going to be shafted," he said, because local com-

munities do not have the money or the expertise to han-

Most complaints center on the lack of railroad exper-

tise on the board, which is headed by former

Philadelphia district attorney David Marston and in-

cludes Bob Hope's son Anthony and Republican consul-

dle such an operation, and fares will rise and services

Conrail commuter operations that include almost all rail commuter service in Philadelphia, northern New

by commuter train service cutbacks and fare increases

connection with a vandalism ram- threats and harassment against speakers knocked over and a The arrests stemmed from an alleged argument between Smith Police arrested a 16-year-old

Manchester Parkade, police said.

the pipe, police said.

Cafe on Spruce Street He was released on \$1,000 non-

# Police still

Police are still investigating a head-on collision which left three people seriously injured Sunday

Police would release no further details today on what caused the accident, and would not say if any charges had been filed. Kristel M. Kananowitz, 27, of 93C Downey Drive,

still listed in serious condition today at Manchester and fractured ribs, according to a hospital Her passenger, James M. Morier, 26, of the same

later discharged.

Gary A. Mulvey, 24, of East Hartford, the driver
of the other car, suffered a fractured left rib. but was upgraded from serious to satisfactory condition today at Manchester Hospital.

slightest mistake, and the money is terrible. There's nothing good about years in business. The record is being mayor that I can see. The work is long and hard, everyone's nature of the business.

until a few years ago, when Froome

lunch at the Lions Club. Someone else will have to award the bowling trophy, and Mrs. Sanderson Whitlock of the Garden Club will have to look elsewhere for a main speaker at their annual dinner. Newspapers will have to find other ways to fill space because there's going to be a void once occupied by, Barney, Gladys Schaeffer, Josephene Frobisher, His Honor and Mrs. Wheelright Hamisch (chairwo-

# states men. Mayors have to get right in there and wrestle with the bears. I cannot for the life of me understend when any to the life of me understend when any to be considered when any to be conside

United Press International

WEST END, Grand Bahama -Shelby Tostevin is proud of his un-blemished safety record over 18 shark.

Tostevin is a diving instructor at a resort hotel in the Bahamas. He daily takes tourists into clear Caribbean waters to mind a weak golfer or a weak tennis player and go out and have some laughs. But for diving, you should be a fairly good swimmer and take the bean waters to mingle with sharks, "That's the real story," says Tostevin. "All these years and

frustrating ones, but never a serious accident in 18 years. How many man, and in German 'hai' means British heritage. He and a companion, Nigel Froome, were running a dive shop in Guernsey in the late 1950s when they decided to follow the Gulf Stream across the Atlantic to a warmer climate. They operated of the Grand Bahama Hotel together

retired to Freeport. "After all those years of diving, I think the tourists were getting to him," Tostevin, 42, says. "He still enjoys diving with experienced divers, or by himself, but not worrying about other people. It's quite a hard job physically and men-tally at times."

Tostevin seldom takes more than which displays an impressive set of when newcomers are aboard. 'Most tourists that come, the first go for shiny things, which is true,"

"This sport hasn't any room for more remarkable considering the very weak divers. You can be a

and the barracuda, things like that,"

danger of diving is you're more like-

Because the island is frequented by foreign visitors, language "We've had more German guests" "There's been many, many dif-ficult situations and a few "The other day on a dive an

Tostevin pronounces the word
"organ-EYE-zations," revealing his
"We've never had a shark attack.
"We've had a shark come round when we've been spearfishing. They get they say there's been more shark attacks than in other years, but it may be just due to there being more divers around." With a reptilian body and fanglike

American was saying 'Hi' to a Ger-

teeth, the moray eel is the most grotesque denizen of the reef.
"I don't consider them dangerous," Tostevin says. "You have to be wary of sticking your hands in holes and things in the coral. But I have fed moray eels by

three or four divers at a time on his teeth as its curiosity brings it close excursions to coral reefs and wrecks to the divers invading its domain, that dot the warm, aqua waters. has an unjust reputation as a

Tostevin also feels the barracuda,

aware of whether that shiny thing is attached to something bigger. When "People often say that barracuda had any trouble with barracuda." courses in the hotel's pool or shouting. If there's any tension, I try Tostevin understands the fascina-

coral grottos off Grand Bahama. The scene

was photographed by Shelby Tostevin, a An underwater photographer pursues an undiving instructor who takes tourists on daily cooperative subject through one of the many excursions in Caribbean waters. tion of the ocean. Like a guide at vances them as their expertise

he says. "If you have a shiny thing out on a line by itself, a barracuda might go for it. But they are well we go diving, we have all kinds of shiny things on us and we've never through beginning snorkeling Outwardly, I'm not screaming and

Disneyland or a mother taking her allows into the depths surrounding relishes the wide-eyed looks of his "I'll probably get ulcers," he says customers. Calmly, with a wry with a laugh. "I'm probably one of

British wit, he takes novices these guys who's shutting it all in

shallows near the beach, and ad- to keep it to myself

# second from left) Kris Craft, Tim Haddock,

Billy Cole and Debbie Freckleton. Bennet

Junior High School Principal Thomas M.

Students who won awards in a recent Brotherhood Week essay and poster contest include (front row from left) Carrie Mora, Steve Bayer and Pam Anderson and (rear,

the support of several community arts groups who would use the Pupils win awards

Week essay and poster contest. Kathy Henson, Rachel Moulton, The winners of the essay were Sharon Pasay, Christine Stroup and will be treated to a gourmet meal in Tim Haddock, ninth grade, first Paul Wright, all seventh graders.

by students in the food service second place; and Steve Boyer, Winning entries were selected on courses. Vincent said the meal will ninth grade, and Billy Cole, seventh the basis of originality of thought

The contest marked the conclu-

sion of various February activities

and thoroughness in explaining the Marsha Gunther, vice principal and Union effusively for its support but courses, featuring tournedos Henry
IV — "a fancy way of saying filet

The winners of the poster contest topic. The topic for the essay was were Parm Anderson, seventh grade. "Brotherhood in the Classroom" and Jean Lambert, social studies been "significantly complicated" by

Pederson was released on a Police arrested a 19-year-old

Manchester man Saturday night after he allegedly kicked in a plate John W. Hutson, of 134 Hall St., was charged with criminal mischief following the incident, which allegedly occurred after Hutson was

counts with the Reds, and scenarios for assuming power."
"These are just a few of the facts showing how the - according to its statute - apolitical Solidarity became the driving force behind subversive activity directed against the people's state," the broadcast Polish newspapers had showcased Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's first trip

the greatest threat of war since The two cars were traveling in opposite direc-tions when they collided on West Middle Turnpike near the Interstate-86 westbound exit ramp at about "The threat to world peace is now greater than a few years ago, perhaps the greatest in all post-war history," Deputy Foreign Minister

he driver of one car involved in the accident, was

inchester Hospital in satisfactory condition an

# cutbacks seen probing crash

address, suffered multiple lacerations and abrasions to the face. He was admitted to

# to Moscow since martial law ar printed a warning by a top Polish of-ficial that the world faced possibly

# ALA spotlights Irish heritage and car show

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving,

By Eve F. Wahrsager ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - For the first weekend in March, the ALA Auto and Travel Club spotlights an Irish Heritage Celebration and Custom Car Show, both in Rhode Island. There's moonlight, maple sugaring in Connecticut, and kid's fun and an art show in Massachusetts. Get ready for Saint Patrick's Day by listening to the

p.m., at Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I. One act Victorian melodramas are also part of the

Call (401) 847-6650, extension 285, for ticket informa

IF CARS ARE YOUR THING, plan to visit the Custom Car Show on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 5-7, at the Providence (R.I.) Civic Center. Sorrell Brooke, who plays Boss Hogg in the popular television series "The Dukes of Hazzard," will be on

Call (401) 331-6700 for more details

THE NORSKI SKI Touring Center in New London, N.H., is sponsoring a Moonlight Cross Country Tour and refreshments on Saturday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Farm, Cummington, Mass., there are guided cross country ski tours for groups of different skill levels. Under the moon, you'll glide on trails and across open fields, meeting back at the center for wine and cheese around a roaring fireplace.

The Ski Touring Center also offers a homey restaurant and rustic cabins for overnight accommodations. Call (413) 634-2111 for more information.

LEARN HOW TO MAKE that tasty New England LEARN HOW TO MAKE that tasty New England four languages that also place that has Prince perpetrated these days.) fact, used rods. They remind us that Jim Payne, one of the Nature Center, Stamford, Conn., Sun., March 7, from 10

demonstrated lots of wildlife to see along the six trails. Kids might enjoy a visit to the restored 1750's barn. tropical; size of stamp in There's also an art gallery and planetarium on the grounds. A country store stocks calico, tinware, pottery, come in sheets of 50, perform i tone and ground flour, and toys.

Call (203) 322-1646 for more details. THE BROCKTON ART MUSEUM, Brockton, Mass., is housed in an award winning modern building black." The print run is for on the shores of Porter's Pond. The Saturday Stagecoach program for children

presents the popular Loon and Heron Theatre with a presents the popular Loon and Heron Theatre with a cabaret musical presentation, "Sea Chanties," at 1:30

THAT DESIGN might away to munity Hall, 587 Middle every rod in stock in one of confusion, beauty, be the one made in because he has been a Turnpike East, regular day. p.m., sat., march b.
On Sun., March 7, the exhibit, "Blanche Ames Artist and Activist," will open at the museum. Blanche Ames was a hotanical illustrator, noted for her illustrators of the Savings Bank "inspired to t was a botanical illustrator, noted for her illustrations of by the very ancient and and also at one of the 6:30 to 9 o'clock. Sunday: remained at about half the

rare orchids, a landscape and portrait painter, and famous fable of Aesop: the MANPEX annual dinners. First Sunday Stamp retail value. The reason for arden feminist whose political cartoons proclaimed the Cicada and the Ant." Not The book covers mainly Blanche married Oakes Ames, son of the famous but it will do. Ames family of North Easton, Mass., who established the Ames Shovel and Tool Company and commissioned cicada, with his (printed in Japan!)

Blanche and Ames were among the guiding lights of their day.

Blanche also patented several inventions; one that Blanche also patented several inventions; one that aproned ant is keeping the aproned ant is keeping the aproned and is keeping the approach and ap

Experienced Travelers'

and Chris Van Allsburg for

his art work in the picture

book "Jumanji."
"A Visit to William

Blake's Inn" (Harcourt,

The poetry itself is

mystical, in keeping with

snared low flying planes and an antipollution device for floor swept clean in front the unique Boscawen, N.H. The Manchester Herald's look at its beauty first, and





These two stamps from San Marino came with all kinds information, unlike most blurbs from foreign stamp-issuing agencies.

# San Marino does everything right

rousing music of Ireland. The Newport College Singers
are performing on Saturday and Sunday, March 6-7, at 8 issuing agencies have zeroed in on this office with blurbs for their artwork from time to time. Some announcements have only sketchy information perhaps not translated, and arrive with a governmental free frank where a real stamp should be. These get

glossy for reproduction.

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

SAN MARINO DOES This stamp is in yellow, Hawaiian missionary much. And I always feel badly telling the owner blue, green, brown and cover, et al. everything right. The pair envelope. There is a nice Ufficio Filatelico di Stato, was a black and white

First Postal Covers in tain country of some 20,000 a mark on a pre-1920 stamp Payne, Gillum, Garrison, "The Most Serere Republic in Italy. They claim to be is a pretty good guarantee of San Marino." This is the oldest state in Europe explained by a brochure in — dating from the third original gum. (There is a or less of what they were explained by a brochure in four languages that also century. This is not the languages that also century. This is not the century. This is not the century that has Prince perpetrated these days.) The printing is Grace, and Monte Carlo - most philatelists now use a country's finest rod Rainier and our Princess for the stamp. Indian, colonial and modern sugaring methods will be lemonstrated.

The printing is rotogravure by Courvoisier (none better); the paper is The center is located on 118 acreas of land, so there's white with silk strings, un-

light azure blue - bluish tion philatelist. 550,000 copies with an issue We would have a soft COMING EVENTS: they jumped the price to

Librarians cite children's books

quite the way I heard it. the early stamp Note that while the There is a color section many H.H. Richardson buildings to the town. Both diaphanous wings and showing several pages of Abigail Van Buren offers New York City in '68. of some stacks of coinage. postmaster's provisional, a Focus section.

It also comes in Especially useful are that his "pre-owned" rod shown here came "Par black. It also comes in Avion" with stamps listed in Scott at \$1.30 on the about 30 cents apiece from Lifficio Filatelico di Stato, The cost is perfection demerits — a perfection demerits — a life in Filatelico di Stato, It also comes in Espectaria userial would best be put to good use to spectaria userial would best be put to good userial use pictorial cancelation Republican di San Marino. stamp books. "As a den. certified bank check or an 1 mm or less decrease more valuable, famous International M.O. is about a half." We decry maker "sticks," were used acceptable. hinge marks, but the rods that were for the Centenary of the (San Marino is a moun-

watermarked; the glue is review: "The World of and chalky-paper stamps. the business at age 21 when York Times and seen in the library of the Apfelbaum is a 4th genera- local club. Apfelbaum is a 4th genera- local club. On the day of his death

date of February 19, 1962. spot right away for Tonight, at Mott's Com- more than \$400 and sold Bourse at the Ramada Inn. the immediate sale of his

his work by the then few fly Personal advice fishermen in and around columns, "Dear Abby," in well made cane fly rod,

# not worth much

With apologies to Russ MacKendrick for moving into his bailiwick, I'd like tibles and some of the good features as well as the pit-

in fact, from all over the world — about cane or my specialty and my cor-respondents write asking for information on locating Joe's World Joe Garman

The beauty aspect is

formance. There is concerned. The confusion something warm, glowing, is because John Q. Public and alive about those six has heard of all the great various "sticks" from ansections of wood, joined values in cane rods and is without a seam showing, running to flea markets, day fishable rods made by specific makers. Or they will write asking my opinion as to the worth of a man silver fittings. Put all rods, and getting stuck particular cane rod that was left to them, bought at the state of this together and you have a basetiful in the state of t have a beautiful instru- was mass produced and is a tag sale, or found in an ment of grace and beauty. really worthless. MOST OF THE RODS some of the old masters. The beauty aspect is brought to the fore because in the latter case that are that I mentioned previous so many old, really good

brought into my "back ly still did not bring a lot of rods that were hidden money on the used market. away somewhere and room" to evaluate are forgotten are now beginreally not worth very THEN FLY FISHING ning to see the light of day with it books that used to their value. It gives sell for \$1.98 to \$4.98 in everyone a chance to see, used bookshops because feel and fish these creative they were publishers pieces of genius. pictorial cancelation Republican di San Marino.

Sad to say they ship to sully the designs. Inside to sully the designs are successed by the sully the designs. Inside to sully the designs are successed by the sully the designs. Inside to sully the designs are successed by the success and tears of small creases became collector's items comes because so many of

prices went crazy.

older rod makers. Then one worth and beauty, but for or two collectors wrote investment purposes alone books about the old And back in the dark "masters" and used rods recesses of vaults and Sounded better ... and the being utilized and admired For someone like them to be. Payne, Omar Needham,

Nat Uslan and some of the Lost crown cane trade, it was an was in vault those great craftsmen all spectacular gold and passed on after a life of jewelled crown once known hard work with very little as the Crown of the Andes and J.D. Apteibaum. Lidman is a former stamp
(Scribner's, NYC). This
passing. In 1968 Abercromcolumnist for the New
cents). "Colours: violet — Vark Times and mint condition, for \$1,800. a bank vault in New York It's too bad Jim Payne City, according to an artibenefit of just half that. The situation I see now is

brand of hearing aids performed a hearing test, offered to local people as a free service. He advised me that one inner ear had trouble picking up a higher range and I had a' 37 percent hearing loss. He prescribed his hearing aid (over \$500) to pick up that range. He also further deterioration of my hearing. Actually my hearing does not appear to be a problem. My husband

Advice

DEAR ABBY: I am living with a man. He's 29 and I'm 27. He's almost a saint. He doesn't smoke,

drink or curse. He opens doors for

me and treats me with the greatest

He would do anything in the world

for me. He wants what most people

want - home, family, love, etc. So

do I. So what's the problem? I don't

love him the way he loves me. He's

soft music, long foreplay and the

works. Me? I'm just a 1-2-3 lover.

do a lot for him (physically), but he

dbesn't really do that much for me.

I'm honest. I don't play games. I try

lifferent needs doesn't make either

one of us weird. We are just incom-

both continue in this arrangement?

tent. But is contentment enough? I

wonderful man and most women

DEAR MISSING: If he's con-

tent, knowing that you don't feel for

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently a representative of a well-known

him what he feels for you, you aren't

being unfair to him. But whether

What do you make of this?

Am I hurting both of us by staying? to her.

natible when it comes to love.

very romantic, likes candlelight

further deterioration of my uld not seem to be necessary. DEAR READER: Most people in r age group will have some loss hearing for high frequency

earing. I don't know what the hearing aids. salesman actually told you but if he I am sending you The Health told you that I would recommend Letter number 16-8, Your Vital not dealing with him. Hearing aids Hearing, so you will know what can serve only one purpose, to improve be done. Others who want this issue your existing hearing. In fact if a can send 75 cents with a long, porly fitted hearing aid is used to stamped, self-addressed envelope mplify sound to a great degree it for it to me, in care of this

Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Your

Saint doesn't satisfy

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

When people feel they're "missing

something" (you provided the signature, I didn't), in time they

DEAR ABBY: I am 84, single, of

take of telling her what I had willed

additional items! I told her plainly

no intention of altering it. I wonder

if other elderly people have had a

similar experience, and if so, how

This friend now appears to be

more interested in my early demise

isually go looking for it.

I have been in love and I know how sound mind, in fairly good health,

ble with him, but I'm not pleted a will with a bequest to a par-

than in me.

Aid won't prevent

further hearing loss

it's supposed to be. I'm not really and I have no heirs, I recently com-

completely happy either. Why do we ticular friend, and I made the mis-

He says he loves me and he's con- Since then she has been asking for

don't want to hurt him. He's a that my will was written and I had

MISSING SOMETHING they handled it.

her physical needs

examination by a physician or an Will such an aid help to prevent audiologist. An audiologist has a masters degree with five to six learing? After all, prevention would years of college. If he is certified by hake it worthwhile but otherwise it the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association he will also have had supervised experience. He may provide hearing aids for you. But a straight hearing aid salesman may not have these qualifications unds. The loss may not be great Some have only a few days or a few enough to interfere with normal weeks training before getting their license. That is why many people No hearing aid will prevent loss of end up with a drawer full of unused

uld cause noise-induced hearing newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio

and am currently taking Synthroid. I'm 26 and gave birth to my first child nine months ago. My doctor explained that my body is producing many antibodies which are killing the thyroid cells. He said I would be able to have another child without any risk to it from the Synthroid. Do you agree with this I don't think anyone should buy a a serious condition? Right now we're working on adjusting my

City Station, New York, NY 10019.

was diagnosed as having thyroiditi

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently

requests. Feeling as you do, I

wonder why you would want to leave

feminist groups haven't challenged the age-old tradition of the bride's

parents paying for the wedding. That custom dates back to the days

when the male reigned supreme and a female was made to feel fortunate

if a man asked to marry her

Parents of daughters used bribes (dowries) to unload them. And

parents were only too happy to pay

or the wedding. Talk about sex dis-

If women want equality with men,

isn't it time they abolished that

ridiculous, demeaning custom

Today's women work as hard as

men, and many of them earn more

I'm for splitting the cost of the

wedding 50-50. Are you with me, Ab-

DEAR ABBY: I wonder why the

DEAR READER: Sounds like you have a fine doctor. One cause o low thyroid function is destruction of thyroid gland tissue from your own immune system (there are other causes, too). The Synthroid merely replaces the thyroid hormone your normal gland would If you don't get enough thyroid you

are less likely to get pregnant. And if you are properly regulated to provide the optimal amount of thyroid hormone you certainly should be as likely as other mother Low thyroid function can be and one of many causes for fatigue but most fatigue is caused by other fac-

# Son's poor behavior can be extinguished

year-old son gives us a lot of trouble. The therapist he sees says that we all will need to work together to nake that behavior "extinct." I think he means that if we don't reward his negative actions with tention, they will eventually dis-My husband and I believe in this

eneral philosophy but we don't snow exactly what he means by incourage you to ask your son's o explain anything that is

not clear to you. He owes that to To answer your question about from the tank, allowing the minextinction, an example from the animal world might offer the clearest explanation: The wall-eyed pike is a large fish with a big appetite for ininnows. If he is placed in a tank of water with his small

colleagues, he will soon be in the tank alone. separating the pike from the minnows. The pike calmot see the glass,
and he hits it solidly in pursuit of his

Ask Blaker Karen Blaker

dinner. Again and again he will swim into the glass, bumping whatever one calls the front end of a wall-eyed pike. His behavior is not reinforced and it is gradually

Eventually the glass can be taken nows to swim around their mortal enemy in perfect safety. He will not try to eat them. He thinks they are starve to death while his favorite food is bumping him in the gills and

Along with extinction, behavioral

if I want to begin using rewards to motivate my children to continue their positive behavior? DEAR READER: There are

three important things to 1) Rewards must be granted immediately because children can't hold long-range goals in mind. The

promise of a summer vacation, for example, will not motivate them to do their homework during the school 2) Rewards need not be material in nature. Verbal reinforcement can

be the strongest motivation of human behavior. We all need and love to be praised. 3) The reward should be something the children value. This should not be equated with bribery.

Shy? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Shyness." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



(Left to right) Heidi Sullivan of Tanner Street, Lisa Chatzky of Henry Street, Scott Gowdy of Pitkin Street get ready to rehearse for their recital tonight at 7:30 at Illing Junior High

# Two Illing programs DEAR ABBY: Do you believe a person's handwriting reveals anything about his character? CURIOUS IN KANSAS highlight Music Week

This week Illing Junior High organizations such as the school's cafeteria. The purpose of the annual event is for music educators to illustrate the contribution of school music to the

School will join thousands of schools Manchester Symphony and Chorale, nationwide in celebrating Music in the Gilbert and Sullivan Players and

Illing will highlight the celebration with two special programs open life of the community by showcasing to the public. A student recital is scheduled this evening at 7:30 p.m., The event also publicizes the con- and the annual talent show will be Lou Nordeen who will also direct the

recital; an additional 24 students will be featured as vocalists. dancers, instrumentalists, and unicyclist in the talent show.

Coordinator of the events is Betty tribution of music education in en- presented on Thursday at 2:45. Both talent show. Dayl Graves and Tom

#### **About Town**

#### Meeting time changed

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight instead of Wednesday at 7:30 La Leche Wednesday p.m. at the church. A potluck supper at 6 p.m. will precede the meeting and slides will be shown afterwards. Members may will meet on at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jodi Conti, 64 and do you consider thyroiditis to be bring a husband or a friend. Mite boxes will be Alton St.

#### Emanuel women meet

Emanuel Church Women will meet today at 7:30 p.m. VFW meeting slated in Luther Hall. The theme for the meeting will be, former learning disability teacher and guidance recreational bingo. counselor at the elementary and junior high level.

Doris Bensen will lead the devotions and Ruth Circle refreshments. will serve refreshments after the program. Valerie Service Notes

Arrives in Germany Scott E. Anderson, son of Roger H. Anderson of Torrington, and Jeanne C. Bernard of 40 Avondale Road, has arrived for duty in Hanau, West Germany. Anderson, a fire direction specialist with the third Ar-

# Basic training ends

Airman Michael E. Pohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Pohl of 157 Brookfield St., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force

mored Division, was previously assigned at Fort Sill,

#### Course completed

Airman Richard H. Christensen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Christensen of 144 Ireland Drive, Coventry, has graduated from the United States Air Force aircraft fuel systems equipment repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Christensen will now serve at Seymour Johnson Ai Force Base, N.C., with the Fourth Equipment

Assigned to Sheppard

Fisher of 8 Birch Drive, Andover, has been assigned t Sheppard Air Force basic training.

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Norris, president of Emanuel Church Women, will conduct the business meeting. All women of the church and

# friends are invited to attend

Topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning." Babies are welcome. For additional information, call Elaine Wiatr

"Sharing Christ Through Witness."

VFW Post 2046 and its Ladies Auxiliary will meet
Sandy Dring of Glastonbury will be the guest speaker.

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Home, East Center VFW Post 2046 and its Ladies Auxiliary will meet The program was planned by Ruth Circle. Ms. Dring is a Street, to go to Newington Veteran's Hospital for a Members are needed to attend and to bring

Grange meets Wednesday

#### Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 305 Olcott St. There won't be any card party that night, as previously announced. Past masters

will be in charge of the program. There will be an auction table and members are asked Tickets for the March 13 corned beef and cabbage supper are available from any grange officer. The supper will start at 5:30 p.m. Selma Bridgeman is in

# College Notes

#### Szarek on dean's list

William Szarek, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Szarek of 6 Evergreen Road, has been named to the dean's list at Norwich University in Vermont for the fall semester. He is a freshman majoring in electrical engineering



#### By Betsy Hearne American Library Assn. Every year the American Library Association honors two outstanding children's books with the Newbery Award for writing and the Caldecott Award for illustration. This year, the winners were Nancy Willard for her William Blake's Inn: Poems for Innocent and

ages 7-10) was also included in the list of four picture books cited as runners-up to the Caldecott Award. In fact, Alice and Martin Provensen's intricate illustrations are as original and skillful as the AWARD WINNER: Nancy Willard's 'A Visit to poetry. Figures are for-William Blake's Inn: Poems for Innocent and Experienced Travelers' received the warm and direct. The pain-American Library Association's Newbery tings have a dreamy air. Award for children's book writing. For their vet are anchored by their 18th century sense of art work in the same book, Alice and Martin Provensen were runner-ups for the

Blake's style, but also has hat occasional piercing quality of a child's percep- Experience.' tions. It doesn't matter also has some intriguing points.

parallels with Blake's own Just as intriguing is the Van Allsburg's consumcycle of poems, "Songs of unusual style of illustrator mate draftsmanship and Chris Van Allsburg. His creates stunning black-

Caldecott Award, given by the ALA for children's book illustration. Inventive nonsense is ages 5-8), is about a who William Blake is. Just frequently used in mysterious, magical board say he was a writer who children's poetry. But good game that two children had some far-out ideas in lyrical poetry is less comfind in the park. Playing it the old days. There are mon. Williard's book con- unleashes a frightening levels here that children tains both inventive non- jungle world in their midst, will enjoy, and levels that sense and lyrical poetry, which recedes only when will elude them. The book light humor and profound the players reach the

a familiar household world gone amok are seen from startling floor or ceiling perspectives that heighten the story's sense of slightly sinister suspense.

There were three other Caldecott runners-up Stephen Gammell's powe ful illustrations for "Where the Buffaloes Begin' (Warner, ages 6-9) create a mystical mood in the tale of a boy named Little Wolf, whose journey to the lake where buffalo are born saves his people.
In Anita Lobel's pictures

for "On Market Street" (Greenwillow, ages 5-8) child buys gifts from A to Z rom shopkeepers who are adorned in their own products. Maurice Sen dak's "Outside Over There" (Harper, ages 6-9) with a mystical story abou a girl's rescue of her baby

sister who had been stoler The runners-up for the Newbery Award exemplify the variety available i today's juvenile fiction. In 'Ramona Quimby, Age 8' (Morrow, ages 7-9), Bever y Cleary once again details, with her specia sense of humor and sympathy; the up-and-down isodes in a third-grader' life. Opposite in tone is "Upon the Head of the

Goat: A Childhood in Hungary 1939-1944" (Farrar, ages 7 and up), a heartbreaking story by Letters to the editor Aranka Siegal. Her essen

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

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by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95) 9. BRIDESHEAD REVISITED by Evelyn Waugh (Little, Brown, \$9.95) 10.NOBLE HOUSE by James Clavell (Delacorte, \$19.95) 1. PATHFINDERS by Gail Sheeby (Morrow, \$14.95) 2. RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK

Richard Simmons (Warner, \$14.95) 3. ELVIS by Albert Goldman (McGraw-Hill, \$14.95) 4. THE WALK WEST y Peter and Barbara Jenkins (Morrow, \$14.95) 5. COSMOS by Carl Sagan (Random House, \$19.95) s. ELIZABETH TAYLOR: THE LAST STAR by Kitty Kelley (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95)
7. THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX by Colette Dowling (Summit Books, \$13.95) 8. IN THE BELLY OF THE BEAST by Jack Henry Abbott (Random House, \$11.95) 9. A FEW MINUTES WITH ANDY ROONEY by Andrew A. Rooney (Atheneum, \$12.95) 10.THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL

by James Herriot (St. Martin's, \$13.95) The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space novel documents a family's for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to destruction by the Nazis the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square,

Even small businessmar have cash flow problems

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Dominique Dunne portrays schoolgirl who discovers that the hotel run by her lather (James

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WOR, New York
| Enlartainment & Sports
| Home Box Office
| WHCY, Heritord
| WATR, Waterbury (NBC)
| Cable News Network
| WWLP, Springfield (NBC)

Cinemax WEDH, Hartford (PBS) WVIT, New Britain (NBC)

Russ MacKendrick

economics specially acheduled for the West Goast audience.

22 Benny Hill Show 12:35

(2) Adam 12

(3) Rat Patrol (1) F. A. Soccer 'The Road to Wembley' Match 7 (R)

(2) People Now The world of entertainment from Hollywood. Lee

5:00 (E) Naws

interviews, reviews of current films and plays, Hollywood gossip, and (9) Morning Stretch (20 Monsyline

TV channels WFSB, Hartford (CBS)

Coast, a wrap-up of the day's news.

Movie - (Drame) \*\* 5 "First
Deadly Sin" 1980 Frank Sinatra,
Faye Dunsway. An aging police
detective international processory. (E) Hews

CBS Late Movie

Bix Million Dollar Man
Racing From Yonkers

CB Overnight Deak Live

2:00 - 7:10 - 9:40

MAKING LOVE 1:10 - 7:45 - 9:55 SHOOT THE MOONE

1:45 - 7:15 - 9:50 THEY ALL LAUGHED EG SEDUCTION

ABSENCE OF MALICE

Be informed

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Tuesday, March 2.

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20 20 American Playhouse "Carl Sandburg: Echoes and Silences" "Party Miller Adato is the inspiration behind this docu-drama about the late Carl Sandburg John Cullum is cast in the dual role of the carteling and as Sandburg himself. (5) Hogan's Heroes.

Tuesday TV

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Chartle's Angels
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Movie -{Orame} \*\* "Little Boy
Loat" 1978 John largreaves, Lona.
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world.

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The latest techniques in nature
photography are used to illustrate
the varied causes and advantages of

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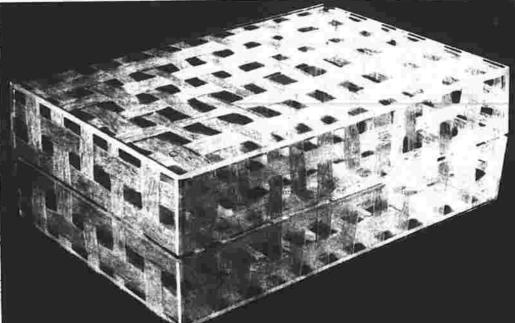
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Church, 302 Hackmatack St., on Friday at 8



Orchestra Hall in Chicago and since

since 1966, has led 11 tours, totaling

This is one of the etchings that will be on exhibit at the Stairwell Gallery, Hartford Road, starting Friday. The exhibition will

The 44-voice North Park College Choir of Chicago will perform at Trinity Covenant

Church, 302 Hackmatack St.

state Eastern tour.

given by the choir during a seven-

Choir concert

planned Friday

The North Park College Choir of Britten, Aaron Copland, Howard Chicago, directed by David L. Thor-Hanson and Arnold Schoenbero.

burn, will present a concert Friday Since 1947 the choir has par-

at 8 p.m. at Trinity Covenant ticipated in annual concerts at

The concert is being sponsored by 1978 has given similar concerts at

Works to be performed by the 75,000 miles and stretching from

choir during the tour will include the coast to coast. He has been a

Heilig (German Sanctus) by member of the North Park music

Mendelssohn and the Mass in G by faculty since 1963 and teaches organ

Poulenc, as well as selections from and directs the College Chorus as

Trinity Church and other area Cove- Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis. It

nant churches and is one of 12 being has made 15 recordings.

sacred music of Benjamin well as the choir.

feature a one-woman showing of etchings on plexiglass by E. Lee Connolly.

# Stairwell show slated

open a one-woman exhibition, to noon on Saturdays.

Art

set

The Keeney Street

School PTA will sponsor an

art auction on Friday at 8

p.m. at the school, 179

Keeney St. Marlin Art Inc. of New

York will show paintings by Irving Amen, Sandu Liberman, Al Kaufman,

Delacroix, Dalf, Yu,

Donovan, Mingolla, Calder

and Vasarely. Oils, water-

colors, graphics, and sculp-

Preview time is 7 p.m.,

and donation is \$1 per per-

son. Door prizes will be

will be served. Master

Charge and Visa will be

awarded and refreshments

ture will be included.

remain on view until March 26. tilinear format.

plexiglass by E. Lee Connolly will , vacillation within a controlled rec-

The Stairwall Gallery of Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., The opening program Friday will Manchester Community College will Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. feature the showing of the 1930 classic gangster film, Friday at 8 p.m. at the gallery in the The exhibit is entitled, "Tran-Caesar," starring Edward G. Robincollege's 146 Hartford Road sitions Extractions Alternatives," son Following the film there will be and deals with images that embody a reception with refreshments. The exhibition of etchings on elements of growth, struggle and There is no admission charge. The

S That's Hollywood 9:00 (3) (4) CBS Tuesday Night Movie 'An innocent Love' 1982 Stars:

Hartford

Brazilian Odyssey 9:20. Machine 7:10, 9:30. — Taps Lee, with Lee Kicks Back from 6:30

9:55. - Reds A. 8. -Absence of Malice 1, 7:35, 9:50. - They All Laughed 1:45, 7:15, 9:45.

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(3) Moment Of Meditation 2:00

night-owls and West Coast sports fans--the latest sports results in a

About collecting writes about stamps, coins and almost anything

tors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisurg section.

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Seniors to visit Wesleyan

Melissa Donaghue and Gordo Fallone, two outstanding MHS eniors, along with science teacher Judith Libby have been nominated by the math and science department leads and Mr. Ludes to attend the 19th Junior Science and Humanities

ymposium at Wesleyan University. The two were nominated for their demonstration of motivation and high interest in the field of science They were accepted to attend the program after writing an essay about their interests in science out side the class. Two students and one teacher from each school in Connecticut, private and public, were nominated but only approximately 150 were selected to attend

The program involves an overnight stay at Wesleyan. Over a period of two days the group will attend a series of lectures, group presentations and discussions b tudents who have gone in pas years and others who were invited to present their projects to the group. Distinguished scientists and umanists also will be featured. Both Melissa and Gordon are

college-level course. Melissa is also taking AP chemistry, the field she would like to continue in through college. Gordon, although un decided, is seriously considering an occupation in science. The two students should be congratulated for their achievement.

dividuals. - Lynn Sampson

The standards under which MHS is operated are only enhanced by the

taking AP biology, an intense

Bands

Are you the type of person who can really get into good, live rock and roll music? Do your knees get weak when you hear the sound of an the Army were quickly proven unelectric guitar vibrating in your founded. The base was, in his opiears and the sound of drums keeping nion, a scaled-down version of a

If you answered yes to both of churches, recreational centers, these questions then you should keep hospitals and even a power plant. this Thursday night free on your calendar. At 7:00 p.m. on March 4, mechanics, topographical Bailey Auditorium will come alive engineering, defense planning and with the sound of six popular local air traffic control. Housing for the bands. It's called "The Battle of the recruits is modern dormitories, Bands" and promises some good which have replaced the traditional

The bands have been practicing and playing their own acts for that night. Doug Lucek will be coming program. Chris McKinney and her band will also entertain the crowd

with their musical talent. All six bands will be competing for a cash prize - a percentage of ticket sales. Their musical talent will be from some of the area radio

"The Battle of the Bands" will last approximately three hours. There will be a time limit on each band's performance. The evening promises to be an enjoyable one for all those who love live entertain-

keep open is April 4. There will be a live concert in Bailey Auditorium by the group, Imagine, who specialize in Beatle music. This should be an excellent show as Imagine has Beatle fan or not this will be a night to remember. Show your support of live must be a support of the day, you must be a night to remember. Show your support of go to work. Absence from more constant to remember and the support of go to work. Absence from more constant to remember and the support of go to work. Absence from more constant to remember and the support of go to work. Absence from more constant to remember and the support of go to work. Absence from more constant to remember and the support of go to work. Absence from more constant to remember and the support of go to work. Absence from more constant to remember and the support of go to work. Absence from more constant to remember and the support of go to work. live musical entertainment by attending both of these performances. -



CCIL playoff tonight at 8 PM Manchester boys vs. Hall in West Hartford. Support MHS!

'Cosmic Concert" is an excellent sound system. change of pace. "Cosmic Concert" ("Cosmic Concert" can be control persons. They'll be happy to is Hartford's only multi-media laser described only as a fascinating hear your comments and answer experience, and is recommended for all members of the family.

described with music practically lift any questions you may have. Showtimes are: 7:30, 8:45, and 10 The show is playing at the you off the ground. People get so Gengras Planetarium in the caught up in the show, they tend to Children's Museum of West Hart- forget there are others around ford. The theater is round and once them, as they get lost in space. About an hour later the show ends feel the sensation of being in your and the lights are turned on. Smiles own space ship at take-off as stars come to faces and the feeling of dismove across the domed ceiling. orientation leaves once people Soon lights and lasers fill the "sky", relocate themselves back on earth. "Cosmic Concert" is a live show

run by two people who man the con-

trels from the back of the room.

If you're looking for something Kansas and Led Zeppelin, just to 'Only the music is taped, so every different to do on a weekend, the name a few, abound from the superb show is a little different. At the end 5:15, 7:45, and 9 on Sunday nights The costs of tickets are \$3.75 for adults and \$2 for children 3-12 years old. Tickets may be purchased one

tions to get to the Gengras Planetarium, call 236-1229. Enjoy yourself and may the force be with

Laser experience thrilling

what about those who aren't? Some experts feel that students studying humanities and other sub-

Swimming will not be the only ac-March, can only mean one thing tivity instructors may participate in-Instructors of the Handicapped for enough energy left or just want to The IOH swim-a-thon is held each take a breather from their swim-

year at this time and its purpose is to raise money to build a special basketball or volleyball in the gym. pool for handicapped persons. This Others can crawl into their sleeping bags and get some of that much; pool would greatly assist in the teaching of the handicapped deserved rest. Finally, in the early students each Sunday by student in- morning, orange juice and tructors in the IOH program. The chairpersons for the event The 12-hour swim-a-thon will be held at the Manchester High School pool March 12 and 13. The swim-a-Michelle Ouellet. They have recentthon will begin at 9 p.m. on Friday and last until 9 a.m. on Saturday. Instructors who cannot stay all and it is now the duty of the instrucnight will be required to swim their tor to obtain pledges for so many laps between 9 and 11 p.m. on cents (or dollars) a lap. Most Friday night. At 11 p.m. the doors will be locked and the students will of 100 laps, but if the instructor is

IOH swim-a-thon

slated next week

begin their continuous swim with feeling up to it, he or she may swim one person swimming at all times. as many laps as possible. Each instructor is required to swim at least 100 laps but, as in successful one and more than \$300 previous years, there will be a few was collected by the swimmers. ambitious souls who will shoot for This year they are hoping to better higher numbers. To make this noc- that amount, so when someone asks turnal affair a little more bearable, you to sponsor him or her, please be a stereo system will be set up for the swimmers' listening pleasure and around midnight they will send out

Youth and Reagonomics

# How deep are federal cuts?

Editor's note: This article begins a series of articles entitled "Youth 10 weeks. Strietelmeier said he was and Reaganomics." The series will impressed by his observations of delve into the effect that kids just out of high school Reaganomics will have on youth, marching, doing calisthenics and with a special emphasis on college-Frost thinks the Army can be a running obstacle courses. He added bound students. The series takes very good life for some, but it is not that whatever the recruits were sub- local, state and national trends into a career that should be entered into jected to and expected to do, was account.

After basic training at Parris anyone interested in joining the Ar- Island a recruit may attend a filled with the latest cuts and special school to further his educa- changes instituted by the Reagan tion and learn a skill for civilian life. administration. One reads how this Strietelmeier was visiting While Strietelmeier was at the program is being cut by \$5 billion the Marine Corps training center at center, he met a young man from and that program is being "phased Parris Island in South Carolina. He Glastonbury who was just com- out", but, it is sometimes difficult pleting his basic training and was to perceive the effects that these planning to attend a school for com- cuts have on the individuals who rely on government services. After viewing the total program,

the basic training of Marine Strietelmeier had nothing but 'Reaganomics' will be examined, praise. He came away with the with particular emphasis on the feeling that the Marine Corps federal aid to college-bound Eastern Region for Marine Recruit- offered a chance for self- students. improvement as well as the chance This year, the government is demonstrate the basic training to learn practical skills for civilian supplying some 7 million students procedures used by the Marine life. He had no hesitation in with \$77 billion in financial aid. This Corps. These were shown to be recommending the Marine Corps as aid is distributed through a variety

of programs. Pell Grants, and plemental Education Opportunity Grants serve the very poor. Other government aid programs include National Direct Student Loans, and Guaranteed Student Loan program, which gave out \$7.7 billion to 3.5 million students. Many of the families involved in the GSL earn well over \$30,000 per year. Reagan intends to make deep

slashes in all of the loan programs. hillion to \$1.4 billion. Some sources estimate the number of students receiving grants could fall by as The College Work Study program would be sliced by 28 percent. SEOG \$2,760 a year. and State Student Incentive Grants

would be eliminated entirely, as well as Federal contributions to the be altered in a number of ways. The aised substantially. The interest that must be paid on the loan would be upgraded to match current origination fee of the GSL's would louble from 5 percent to 10 percent. The origination fee is the percentage of the loan the prospective applicant must pay up front even whole amount. For example: If a

ding graduate school receive teed Student Loans for as much as \$5,000 annually. Those students who are majoring in financially lucrative fields probably will be able to get private loans, but

prospects will be forced to give up an associate dean at Columbia University, was quoted in Time magazine as saying the Reagan plan ble for the Auxiliary Loans to Assist

Students Program, but the money make payments on the loans while

quick in coming. Wesleyan Universi-ty of Middletown cut its blind aid program which guaranteed financial dent who would have been guaranteed acceptance last year may be rejected in favor of someone officials were predicting those costs to be roughly \$12,000 annually.

Other schools are examining their aid programs, and some can be expected to follow to Wesleyan's the College Work Study plan.

Last, but by far the largest, is the cuts seem inevitable, although some vestigating ways to make up for the loss of federal funds. One aspect of Reaganomics is hit-

ting at the high school level: the cuts in Social Security benefits. Previously, children of deceased, disabled or retired parents would receive benefits while in school up to age-22. Under the new rules time in college by May 1, will not be

This rule will prevent some 1503 000 high school seniors from receiving benefits next year. As result many seniors are leaving high colleges, thus saving their benefits. Those who do receive benefits will find that they will be cut 25 percent each year until age 22, when the

Next week Part II of "Youth an Reaganomics" will deal with what these changes will mean to the prospective college student, and what the average college-bound MHS student can expect when select ting colleges and applying for aid. -Todd McGrath

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#### humane and reasonable, yet a career choice. barracks... Fort Belyoir has made slight designed to instill discipline, good out of retirement and is just one of the featured musicians on the program. Chris McKinney and her

Two visit army post

commodate the increasing number

of women who are joining the Army.

For instance, women who become

pregnant now have the option either

without great consideration. Tours good for them.

as about 35 others from the Newark, puter science.

of leaving the Army or staying on

are available and should be taken by

and 35 other educators from the

Hartford/Springfield area, as well

N.J. area were invited to observe

This invitation by the North

ment was intended mainly 40

and receiving special benefits.

In my first year as a Coep student, earn a detention, as well as marring class and daily attendance, I can I have noticed increased responsibility, relative to my sophomore and junior years, toward school and my job. Although part of my added someone who will. responsibility can be attributed to A student with detentions often in an afternoon. By going to all of natural maturity, (after all, I'm a has to take time out of work to serve iny classes, I also have seen an imprestigious senior now) I also give his detentions, which is an emcredit to my Coep course. My after- barrassing situation to explain to an student has his books permanently school job is regarded as a class employer who expects reliability. stored in his locker, he inevitably

Even the most studious pupils sometimes

feel the need to relax after completing a dif-

ficult homework assignment, Here, two MHS

Last month two MHS faculty

respectively.

Fort Belvoir, located in Alexan-

dria, Va., is one of the Army's

technical training centers. Frost

was invited to tour the facility to

earn more about the armed forces.

students about possible careers in

counselors from the New England

before they traveled to Fort Belvoir.

Frost's preconceived notions of

small town, as it contained theaters,

members, Dave Frost and Conrad

If a student decides to sleep late, it is an extension of the school day. only rising for work, (the old "Gee ma, I was sick this morning but I feel great now" ploy) he can expect to be suspended. The missed school day is regarded as unexcused absence because the student is pre-

cause me to lose two hours of worl now, which had a direct effect on Being suspended also means that learns something, through osmosis,

High School World

juniors play a friendly game of cards in the

Basic training is a hard, grueling

process which lasts approximately

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

the annual swim-a-thon.

the student cannot go to work since by being in the classroom. All of this usually encourages a stu- Though the responsibility gained dent to have good attendance. is enforced by rules, the student

In my first two years of high experiences a feeling of self-esteem. school I was an occasional skipper For the first time since fifth grade, I and celebrity of the daily "will the can say that I haven't had a detenfollowing students report to the of- tion all year, and I'm proud of that fice," announcements. I also had Responsibility is a trait that is

student receives a \$2,000 loan currently, he must put \$100 up front. Under Reagan's proposal that By far the most drastic cut in GSL program is that graduate students would no longer be eligible to receive the loans. Nearly half of the

Karen Erickson and Lois Wooldrige ad- scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. at the mire a painting to be offered at the school, 179 Keeney St. Preview is 7 p.m.
Keeney Street School PTA art auction and donation is 1 per person.

The Border 7:30, 9:30 Atheneum Cinema - Super Fuzz 7:20, 9:20. The Pirate 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Ticket to Heaven Cinema City - Fame 9:15. 7:15, 9:45. - Atlantic City Stories 7:20, 9:30. - French Trans-Lux College Lieutenant's Woman 7:10, Twin - Shoot the Moon 7, 9:40. - My Dinner With 9:15. - Ticket to Heaven 7, Andre 7, 9:20. Cinestudio - Shoeshine Vernon 7:30, with Gaijin: A Cine 1 & 2 - Sharky's

East Hartford Cinema One - Closed or remodeling. Showcase Cinema - On Golden Pond 1, 7:25, 9:45. 7:15, 9:50. - Chariots of Fire 2, 7:10, 9:40. - The Seduction 1:20, 7:20, 9:55 Making Love 1:20, 7:45,

Poor Richards - subscribe to The Sharky's Machine 7:30, Manchester Herald. For

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WE'LL BE BUMPING INTO EACH OTHER

> TIME. JUST ONE FAVOR.

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BUMMY... YOU OUTTA MONEY?

World's Greatest Superheroes

THIS MERCENARY BAND ISN'T FOOLING-

THOSE ARE REAL BULLETS THEY'RE USING ... AND THIS ISN'T JUST A MAKE-

NO MORE

WINTER YACHT

OK?

NO, MIKE, I GOT THE MONEY...

DON'T HAVE TO KNOW THAT-

THEN ... I SHALL

PART WITH A WISH -- TO MEET AGAIN

Time to smile

Milwaukee Brewers' relief pitching ace Rollie Fingers flashes

Sun City, Arizona. Temperature was a comfortable 78 degrees.

Today's burning question: Are the Hartford

Whalers improved over a year ago? Answer

from this corner is that they are no better

than a year ago and may not be even as

good as the team that finished out of the

idiculous post-season playoffs that include

the top 16 teams in the 21 entries. The

Whalers lack leadership on the ice and do not

have one quality defenseman. Larry Pleau

the front office or behind the bench. Wearing

two hats is one too many. If Pleau wasn't

now ... University of Connecticut 1981-82

basketball season could very well come to a

close Thursday night in the Big East Tourna-ment at the Hartford Civic Center against St.

John's. Unless there is a complete tur-naround, the Huskies will pack away their

hoop togs. Winning the Big East play would be a major miracle for Coach Dom Perno's

club. Losing in the Big East post-season play

would seem to be enough for the National In-

vitation Tournament to bypass the UConns as

one of its invited teams for play at Madison

Square Garden. One point in favor of the UConns getting to the NIT would be its

drawing power at the gate. The UConns did

not play a bad game against Georgetown but

were simply outmatched position by position. Pat Ewing is better than pre-season forecasts

By Jeff Hasen UPI Sports Writer

Conference playoffs.

The season turned sour in a flash

any business being in the tourna-ment, or them either," Lemons said

Monday night after the Longhorns, winners of their first 14 games, ended a disappointing second half of the year with a 48-46 loss to Baylor

in the first round of the Southwest

but we need to get out and recruit a

little more than we need to be in

foul-line jumper at the buzzer to lift the Bears, who face Texas A&M

Thursday. Texas finished its season

asked Lemons. "Did that look familiar? Just a case of missed op-

portunities. We go crazy at the

wrong time, missing free throws and throwing the ball away." Texas took a 29-22 halftime lead

game's final eight minutes. Though Terry Teagle led the

Dallas (for the next round).

director of hockey operations as well as

coach he would be out of the latter position

his best smile for photograher during spring workout of club in

Indians

and Hall

to meet

Third time charm will be th hope of Manchester High as

goes up against Hall High tonigh

at Hall in West Hartford in the

nightcap of the seventh annua

nterscholastic League (CCIL

Penney High of East Hartford

and Fermi High of Enfield meet

n the opener at 6:30 while the

Penney finished third in the

eague and 14-6 overall while Fer-

mi took runner-up honors and

goes in 15-5 overall. Fermi took

Penney annexed the rematch, 54-

Manchester, 12-8 overal

leadlocked for fourth in the

league with Simsbury at 11-7 but

gained the Playoff slot by virtue

of a win over Fermi, Hall, 19-1

overall, took the measure of th

Silk Towners twice in the regular season, 57-52 and 62-44.

The winners meet Friday nigh

at 7:30 at the home site of th

highest remaining ranked club

in four years with Simsbury, un der retired coach Ray Schwarz securing the last three in succes

sion. Manchester, Penney and Windham High in order were the

also on tap with 6-10, 8-10 Cheney Tech visiting 8-9, 9-10 Rocky Hill

High and 2-15, 2-17 Bolton at 1-16. 2-16 Vinal Tech in Middletown in

first three Playoff champs.

There will be no consolation. A new CCIL Playoff winner will be crowned for the first time

49 so this is the rubber bout

he first meeting, 50-46, while

Silk Towners combat CCII

champ Hall in the 8 o'clock night-

Basketball Playoff.

Connecticu

Listen carefully to propositions brought to you this coming year by relatives or friends of the farmin. You could be put on the track to something good.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) if there are domestic concerns requiring your attention, give them priority over your outside interests. If will put your mind all ease. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph.
Mail S1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N. Y. 10019, Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others may dodge making difficult decisions today, but this is not likely to be true in your instance. You'll face life realistically and weigh alternatives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for personal gain are good today provided you're willing to put forth the necessary effort. Don't shirk action where your security is involved.

GEMINIT (May 21-June 20) You'll make a welcome addition to any social gathering today. Because friends will be vying for your attention, take care not to slight anyone or play tavorites.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

play favorites.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This is a good day to attend to matters which up until now you've had difficulties in finalizing. Tackle the hardest first



The slam double

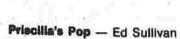
played throughout with Jacoby.

The Lightner slam double had been in use for a few VKJ9743 nand shows it at its most effective use.

Ted sat East and doubled six hearts to ask Jacoby to lead one of the unbid suits. The double would have been disastrous if Ossie had led a club, but Ted knew that his partner would be trying to find Ted's void suit and would almost surely hold many more diamonds than clubs.

3♥ 4 NT 6♥

Sure enough, Osaie had no problem. He led a diamond. Ted ruffed and returned a spade for a one-trick set. Schenken and Maier bid the heart slam at the other table, but East and West saved at six spades down two, so the Lightner double had gained only 500 points for its inventor. that Lightner was sure that his side would collect a spade trick since North had used Blackwood on his way to the heart slam.

























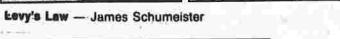






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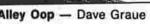




























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PNPW PNKP	
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Whenever I hear people discussing birth control, I have mixed emotions — I always remember that I was fifth." — Pat Boone	

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





# North Carolina back atop cage standings

NEW YORK (UPI) - North Carolina picked up 19 first-place votes today to return to the No. 1 national Board of Coaches poll. The Tar Heels, 24-2, moved ahead

of Virginia and into first place after games last week. The Cavaliers, 27losing to Maryland, 47-46, in overtime last Saturday. Virginia had DePaul, No. 3 a week ago, received 14 first-place votes and 577

overall and moved up to No. 2 after o improve to 26-1. Oregon State, 22-3. picked up the other first-place vote and remained in the fourth spot after winning the Pac-10 regularsas State, Missouri, 23-3, kept a hold

Others in the Top 10 are: No. 6 5); No. 8 Georgetown (23-6); No. 9 Fresno State (24-2) and No. 10 Iowa

eap of the week, improving from No. 14 to No. 7 after ending the week by beating Iowa 57-55 in tripleago, moved into the Top 10 after defeating Providence and Connecticut, and Fresno State rode victories over Pacific and Utah State to improve three places. Iowa dropped

Memphis State (21-4), No. 12 Ken-Arkansas (21-5), No. 16 Kansas St. (20-6), No. 17 Wyoming (20-6), No. 18 (tie) Wake Forest (19-7) and Louisville (18-8), and No. 20 (tie)

Idaho won its only game of the dine moved into the Top 20 and week and moved up two notches Alabama and the University of San linnesota made the biggest Francisco fell from the rankings.

> 2. DePaul (14) (26-1) 3. Virginia (8) (27-2) Oregon St. (1) (22-3) Missouri (23-3) 8. Georgetown (23-6) Fresno State (24-2) 13. West Virginia (24-2)

The Wildcats moved out of the 16 Kansas St. (20-6) first 10 after a 94-78 loss to 17 Wyoming (20-6) Louisiana State while the Moun- 18. (tie) Wake Forest (19-7 taineers dropped from the sixth spot after a 10-point loss to Rutgers. 20. (tie) Pepperdine (20-6)

UPI's final ratings will be an Press International Board of

ratings (first-place votes and wonlost records in parentheses):

Coaches Top 20 college basketball

Tulsa (21-5) Arkansas (21-5) (tie) Louisville (18-8)

# Bird on sidelines with cheek injury

Paul Ostuni and Rudi Wittke. The former

carries a 191 league average while Wittke has

a 185 average. Wittke averaged 182.1 in the

quarterfinal and semifinal victories last Sun

day's best score among the eight competitors for the scratch title ... For a fellow who only

took up 10-pin bowling this season, Al

Chevrette did all right in the Men's Handicap

Division of the 10-pin play. The well-known

Little League and Colt baseball coach

qualified for head-for-head play and gained

the semifinals before losing. Twenty five years ago in New Hampshire, Chevrette

bowled candlepins and boasted a 110 average,

Sidelined by a leg injury for the indoor track season, Eamonn Coghlan has been on the scene as a television commentator at the

major meats staged in New York. Coghlan won the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester

last Thanksgiving and is one of the world

premier milers ... Wally Fortin, home from a

Florida vacation, just missed the baseball

spring training sessions but managed to watch the annual baseball players' golf tour-nament and was able to chat with Joe

Delaware 48-45.

West Chester State.
At Easton, Pa., Eric Harvey

scored seven of his game-high 23 points in overtime to lead Hofstra, which will play at St. Joseph's Wednesday night.

Radio

7 This week in the NBA, ESPN

8:30 NBA: Celties vs.

9 College basketball: Big Eight

Playoffs, USA Cable

which wasn't half bad.

TV commentator

DiMaggio and Yogi Berra.

day while Ostuni averaged 198.4 with a 255 the

playing for the Boston Celtics

Whalers show no improvement

about the giant Hoya freshman center.

the rough going under the hoop.

200 plus averages

College basketball tournament results

backed by Teagle's 6-for-15 shooting

stats. "Jay is a pressure player. It

make the play at the end.

stopped Rice 60-46.

Texas took a 29-22 halftime lead and led 44-36 with 8:31 to play. But choosing to play the clock and spread the offense, the Longhorns scored only one field goal in the scored only one field goal in the scored like both teams.

proved that he could give as well as take in

Oops Department: The highest four-game qualifying total pinfall in the Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournament at the Parkade Lanes

belongs to Al Hagenow who rolled 870 back in pacing the 1970 field for a 217.2 average. John

Myers' 869 led the 1982 field. Two hundred o

better averages were also posted previosul

. Finals in this year's Men's Division Sunday

afternoon at 1 will find two southpaws

shooting for the title, defending champion

Bears with 15 points, Baylor Coach Jim Haller said it was never his in-

tention to get the ball to the all- game seemed like it never started-

tonight," Haller said, his contention were walking hip-deep in mud, both

was our design to go to him, only we wanted him to penetrate a little more. He won a game for us earlier this season on a last second shot

(against Florida). We have all the leading scorer who had hit for 30 and

confidence in his ability to get the 35 points, respectively, in the Owls'

Shakir said he knew he could the Raiders, was frustrated much of

"Coach just told me to get it and In Metro Atlantic Athletic

go," Shakir said. "I just took it upon Conference play, Iona downed Army

myself to get the last shot. I have a lot of confidence in myself and I was 61-55.

In other SWC first-round action, points and sparked a second-half railty that carried the Stags over the

break open a close game midway through the second half and move into the quarterfinals against Texas

Iona, 22-8, will face Fordham Thursday night in the semifinals while Fairfield will take on No. 1

nold's outside shooting helped TCU for good at 11:01 with a dunk.

"Terry was not in the groove night. It seemed like both teams

like it was the first two minutes all

At Lubbock, Texas, Steve Smith

two regular-season victories over

At Fairfield, Conn., junior forward Hank Foster scored 25

the second half, put the Stags ahead

Iona, 22-8, will face Fordham

seed St. Peter's (N.J.). The cham-

pionship game is to be played Friday night. In the East Coast Conference tour-

nament, American beat Lehigh 84-

Texas ends long season in loss

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

will be watching them for the first time in his professional career. The Celtics, who play at Dallas tonight, All-Star forward Larry Bird this evening, will be without their

ticipated in 245 regular season and playoff games. Bird underwent minor surgery Monday for a fractured cheek bone and the team said

he is not expected to play for a week. The Celtics have games Thursday in San Antonio and Friday

> Bird sustained the injury in Sunday's game against Milwaukee, when he was struck by Harvey Catchings' elbow late in the second quarter. He sat out the third quarter, was examined in the locker room, and returned to score 11 points in the fourth quarter in Boston's 106-102 win. Bird underwent what the Celtics

termed "cosmetic" surgery Monday morning at Boston University arch bone in his left cheek. Bird, who had additional x-rays Monday morning and was not expecting an operation when he reported to the nospital, returned to his Brookline. Mass., home after the procedure. "He's doing okay," said his agent and next-door neighbor, Bob Woolf "He can whistle now; he couldn't earlier. From what I understand

Woolf said Bird may have to return to the hospital Thursday for a check-up on the injury. Nate Archibald, who has missed the last four games with stressed ligaments in his wrist. Chris Ford, who has missed the last three games

this is a preventive thing as well."

UCLA coach says he has

no regrets note of NCAA probation and comes to an uncharacteristically abrupt end this weekend, rookie UCLA basketball coach Larry Farmer

"I'll look back on this team and emember how close we were, how close the team was, in a year when the could have been torn apart. Farmer said Monday. "That's what I'll remember, how much everybod liked each other. After an 0-3 start in Pac-10 play

UCLA caught fire and went on a 12game win streak halted in last week's rematch with Oregon State The Beavers clinched their third straight conference championship by beating UCLA, 19-6, in Corvallis The NCAA probation, which bars the Bruins from postseason play. seems reason enough for a bit of Farmer told reporters at his last press conference of the season he was not depressed. "I might be next week." he said,

and the contents in a letter included the entry of Peter Lyons for the New England Grand Prix Tennis Tournament March 12-24 at the Manchester Racquet Club.

the pro invitational here last year. Proceeds will enter the Manchester Memorial Hospital Lyons, 23, is fresh off the touring Penn touring circuit. During his four-year career at Providence College, Lyons posted a 64-4 won-

The 5-10, 150-pound pro, literally an unknown to local tennis followers



Lyons to defend

net crown here

By Earl Yost

Hofstra defeated Lafayette 71-64 in overtime, and Drexel got by At Philadelphia, junior center inds to pace LaSalle. Steve Black added 21 points for the Explorers, 15-12. Puriefoy had 14 for The sender was Peter Lyons, of the Madison Racquet Club, who won Bucknell. LaSalle will next face

last year, bested Tim Norton for the No flash in the pan, Lyons reigned as the No. 1 pro on the New England

circuit last year. Two other early entries were received from handsome Jeff Arts of Mt. Kiscco, N.Y., and Peter Holmes of Cromwell. Aarts has been a regular during the six previous pro events here. Top amateurs are eligible to take part, Jack Redmond, tourney direc-Singles and doubles events will be



# Martin pledges help for Boyer

For three months now, Clete Boyer has been going through his own private little hell, the worst mental torture you could possibly

By nature, the stocky, darkhaired coach for the Oakland A's and former third baseman for the New York Yankees, isn't overly emotional. He doesn't let himself get too carried away.

One day three months ago, though, he could hardly control himself. He was back home in Missouri for his father's funeral. That was the day he learned the truth about his brother, Kenny, "It was Dec. 1, the day we buried my

father." Boyer pinpointed the date over the phone Sunday from Phoenix, Ariz., where the A's are training this spring. "That was the day I found out my brother had cancer. He wouldn't tell anybody because he knew my Dad was so sick. A friend of Kenny's told me for the first time what was wrong with him, and so help me. I could hardly stand up." You would have to understand the relationship between 50-year-old Ken and 45year-old Clete Boyer to appreciate fully the tenuine warmth and affection each has for the other. It far transcends the good feeling you find among a majority of brothers. There are seven Boyer brothers in all. Three of them, Ken, Clete and Cloyd, now pitching coach with the Kansas City Royals, were in the big leagues. Ken was in the majors 15 years, spending most of his career with the St. Louis Cardinals, whom he managed from 1978 to 1980. The other four

brothers, Wayne, Lewis, Ronnie and Leonard, also played pro ball, All the Boyers are close, but somehow Ken and Clete seemed a little closer to one another than the rest.

Notes

Dodgers renew pact

By United Press International At Mesa, Ariz., Chicago Cubs Manager Lee Elia defended his

Apparently, the Los Angeles much-criticized pitching staff,

Negotiations between the Dodgers strength of our pitchers," Elia said.

and Valenzuela broke off Monday "I think they need some work on the

renewed the 1981 contract of the The Cubs have no one in camp who

nando and we have made a number nine-game winner Mike Krukow over of very fair offers," said Dodgers the winter to Philadelphia.

"Many proposals were exchanged reported to the Montreal camp,

and considered, but we were unable leaving shortstop Frank Taveras as

to persuade Fernando's represent the only missing Expo. Sosa asked if

tatives how unrealistic their he could check in on March 15

demands are. Our only alternative is because he is playing in the

to renew Fernando's contract." Dominican Republic, but he was A first or second-year player's ordered by John McHale, the Expos'

contract can be renewed - that is president, to report on March 1.

extended for a season without the Taveras has yet to receive a visa to

"We expect Fernando to honor the Boston Red Sox squad began spring

contract which is now in effect and workouts for the first time as a unit.

to feport immediately," said Dodgers vice president Al Cam-that, as usual, the pitchers were

The Dodgers had reportedly "You notice our hitters didn't hit

\$42,000 last season, about \$300,000 the workout. "I guess that means we

per year. That, they said, was more must have a pretty good pitching

paid a second-year player. At Bradenton, Fla., Pittsburgh Valenzuela reportedly began the manager Chuck Tanner ran his

negotiations in mid-January by squad — 53 players — through its

demanding a \$1 million a year con- first workout of spring training.

tract, but his agent, Tony DeMarco, Enrique Romo, the only pitcher who

indicated last week that he was had not reported with the other

willing to accept less than \$1 million pitchers and catchers last week,

Although he refused to disclose he had visa problems in his native

how much Valenzuela will be paid Mexico. The Pirates also announced

this season, Campanis said it will be the signing of outfielder Jose the largest salary earned by a Rodriguez and first baseman Eddie

second-year player in major league Vargas. Only pitcher Pascual Perez

In St. Petersburg, Fla., it took after failing in previous years with

dujar were not expected to be in prize money with \$1,012,586 earned

nan twice as much as they had ever staff."

or his client's services.

A Dodgers spokesman said that

inding, "The door is still open for

although the renewed contract is

George Foster just one swing of the

oat Monday to turn heads at the New

York Mets' training camp. Foster, recently acquired by the Mets to im-

prove their run production, made his

first appearance in St. Petersburg.

Fla., and belted the first pitch he

In responding to recent criticism

ov former Cincinnati teammate

Pete Rose that he does not hustle,

does not get his uniform dirty and

does not go against the wall for fly

balls. Foster said. "Just watch me

A lot of my balls will be off the wall.

I'm going to be doing a lot more

rotting around the bases than Pete

The St. Louis Cardinals, who also

practice in St. Petersburg, had three

players from the Dominican

Republic still working on their

visas. Although 40 players took part

in a three-hour workout, including

newly acquired shortstop Ozzie

mith and outfielder Lonnie Smith.

nfielders Jose Gonzalez and Rafael

Santana and pitcher Joaquin An-

saw about 400 feet.

offered Valenzuela, who was paid our pitchers," Houk cracked after

player's signature - between March leave the Dominican Republic.

oldout Cy Young Award-winner. won more than five games for them 'We have tried hard to sign Fer- last season. The club traded away

with the team announcing they have basics, but they throw hard."

President Peter O'Malley in a state- At West Palm Beach

'I'm still excited about the arm

reliever Elias Sosa reluctantly

Dominican Republic, but he was

At Winter Haven, Fla., the entire

arrived at camp Monday. Romo said

and catcher Tony Pena remain un-

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., John

Pacella, hoping to win a spot on the

New York Yankees' pitching staff

the Mets, signed a one-year con-

tract. The Yankees also announced

that right-handers Gene Nelson and

Dave Wehrmeister (a nonroster

player) and lefty Bob Sykes would

pitch against Atlanta Wednesday in

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - Earl

Anthony has become the first

millionaire on the Professional

The 43-year-old Anthony, of

Dublin, Calif., closed with five con-

secutive strikes Saturday to

National Championship and surpass

the \$1 million career-earnings

Anthony defeated Charlie Tapp,

233-191 in the title contest after fifth-

seeded Tapp worked his way to the

final game by downing three op-

Anthony into seven figures in career

since his career began in 1970

The \$38,000 top prize boosted

ponents in the \$200,000 tournament

nultaneously win his fifth PBA

their first "B" game of the season.

First millionaire

Bowlers Association tour.

ahead of the hitters.

Dodgers wouldn't touch the best saying he was "excited" about his

pitch Fernando Valenzuela felt he players.

ment released by the team

Sports Parade

said Clete, swallowing hard and finding rather difficult to speak at times. "I guess I admired him. . . envied him. . . for being such a great athlete. More than his being a great athlete, I admire the way he has handled

Both Ken Boyer and Clete Boyer came along a little too soon to make the kind of salaries big league ballplayers get today. Neither of them is that well off. Above all, his brother's illness has been preying heavily on Clete's mind, especially coming so soon after the death of their father. Vern.

Ken Boyer was a special scout for the Cardinals last year. He was to have managed Louisville for owner A. Rae Smith this year but now that has turned out to be impossible and Joe Frazier was named manager in his place last week. Boyer is in Mexico taking treatments now. What was nagging Clete was that he was aching to help his brother but didn't know how. The other day in Phoenix, he went to Billy

Martin, a close friend for years as well as his "I just can't sit here," he said to him. "I gotta do something. Kenny's so proud, he won't ever tell anybody he can use help. But

the pro ranks.

tennis tournament.

her professional debut

to capture the first set.

few months, Leand decided to take

he can. And I'm gonna try to help him. We don't want anybody feeling sorry for us, but the time comes when everybody needs a little something like that for him. Would you help me, Billy?"

Would he? In a second Without telling anybody what he had in mind, Billy Martin sat down after a workout

last week and wrote a letter in longhand.

When he finished, he called Clete Boyer and

read it to him. The letter said: "I have never asked in my lifetime for a favor for myself or anyone else. This will be my first and, sorry to say, my saddest, "If you did not know it, Ken Boyer has cancer. Consequently, because of all the doc tor bills, he has become very short of money He does not know what his brother, Clete Boyer, is doing on on his behalf.

"Whatever is in your heart to contribute or behalf of Ken Boyer, we would appreciate We are having a benefit dinner at 6:30 pm March 28 at the Ramada Safari Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz... You may also send a donation to the Ken Boyer Fund in care of Billy Martin, 5999 East

Van Buren, Phoenix Stadium, Phoenix, Ariz., 85008. Sincerely, Billy Martin, Chairman, Plans call for the sale of 1,000 tickets for the \$50-a-plate dinner on March 28. 'Nobody can ever tell me again people don't care," says Clete. "Everybody is so anxious to help Kenny - officials, players, scouts. There must be some way in the world I can thank all these wonderful people." He called Ken in Mexico the other evening and talked to him about plans for the affair.

He also told him how much he loved him.

Downplays pro debut

Leand feels sure

decision was right

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - score at 5. Kohde then held serve for

After upsetting second-seed Andrea a 6-5 advantage and broke Barker

Jaeger and advancing to the round for the sixth time in the match to

last year at the U.S. Open, there . "The whole match was a bit of a

were suggestions Andrea Leand join disaster," Barker said afterward.

She declined and instead enrolled this was just a very poor match as

testing the collegiate waters for a In other first round action:

"When I made my decision, I felt Latham upended Eva Pfaff of West

100 percent sure it was the thing to Germany 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Bonnie

do," she said Monday night after Gadusek eliminated Helena Sukova

making a convincing argument, of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-2; and Leigh

downing Kathy Rinaldi 7-5, 7-5 in the Ann Thompson toppled Julie

er professional debut. Top-seed Tracy Austin was forced
"This match is like any other to bow out of the tournament Mon-

match, you can't blow it out of day after being scalded with boiling

proportion," she said. "I hope it's water on her back and laft armin a

the beginning of many, many more freak accident at a restaurant

The biggest upset of the night Austin, ranked No. 3 in women's

came at the hands of Claudia Kohde of West Germany, who downed busboy tripped and spilled the water

England's Sue Barker 6-3, 7-5. on her Saturday. She was not

Jaeger in Oakland during the forced Austin, of nearby Rolling

She ran off a 5-2 lead in the second Last year, she did not play

Early workout

Second baseman Jim Gantner of Milwaukee fields grounder

during spring training drill in Sun City, Ariz., where Brewers

have set up headquarters.

weekend, broke Barker three times Hills, to sit out the tournament for

set but Barker rallied to tie the because of a back condition.

Kohde, 18, a semi-finalist loser to hospitalized, but the accident has

"I've been playing well lately, but

Joanne Russell beat Lucia

Romanov of Romania 6-4, 6-2; Kate

downed Leslie Allen and Mima

Jausovec 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

the second year in a row.

during the weekend.

of 16 as an amateur wildcard entry take the straight set victory.

at Princeton University. But after far as I was concerned."

first round of a \$150,000 women's Harrington 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

"Now I'm trying to show him," his kid

# Yaz predicts 'fun' season

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Despite know what adjustments I have to an off-season filled with personal make," he said. Nor is he upset about the possibiliproblems and a few questions about his fitness and consistency, "Yaz" ty of not being in the starting position. He recognizes that Houk may arrived, for the 22nd year in a row, have his own ideas about the bes at the Boston Red Sox spring way to use him. And having himself, training camp. And, he says he's Stapleton and Perez in the lineup prepared himself for a good season

templative Yaz at this year's Winter Red Sox manager, Ralph Houk, has et it be known he wants Dave Stapleton to play more first base then he did last year. And Tony But, some things don't change. Take his confidence. "How long am Perez is on the scene so there is going to play? Hey, I'm not thinking about retiring. I may play None of it seems to get Yaz down. five more years. I'm here to have Mentally he's prepared himself and

ould give the club a useful weapon

It's a changed Yaz, a more con-

While Yastrzemski is taking things in stride, Dennis Eckersley is worrying about recurring injuries. He's developed some tenderness in his right shoulder and isn't happy about having problems so soon. Houk, however, passes it off as "a normal spring training ache." The Sox righthander tried to be philosophical about it all. "I guess it's better to get the soreness now

# Names in the News

**Buddy Amendola** 

- a "fun" season.

Carl Yastrzemski is 42 years old.

bound to be less time for someone

physically, he says, he spent the

winter working out and weighing in.

He's ready for spring training. Says Yaz, "I know I can do it. I'm

not here just hoping things are going to work out. I've worked hard all

winter in an effort to stay in shape."

finest-conditioned senior citizens.

reputation as being one of baseball's

"I won't be experimenting with

anything this spring. I've already

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Bonaventure "Buddy" Amendola, an assistant football coach at Yale University since 1965, is the leading candidate for the head coaching job at Central Connecticut State College, published reports

The Journal-Courier of New Haven reported Monday that Amendola me with the athletic director and selection committee at Central and afterward described himself as "a strong finalist" for the coaching job.

Bill Vukovich

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The entry list for the 1982 Indianapolis 500 mile race has climbed to 22 with the addition of another half-dozen cars. Bill Vukovich, a veteran of 12 races, was named driver of one of two cars entered by Harry Schwartz, Cantonment, Fla. Schwartz named rookie Jim Hickman of Chamblee, Ga., as his second driver. AMI Racing of Winchester, Ind., entered three cars, listing only Greg Leffler of Winchester as driver. The sixth entry was from Larry J. Walker of Indianapolis an

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

NEW YORK (UPI) - Los Angeles Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who averaged 30.3 points in four victories despite being asked to concentrate more on defense and rebounding, was named the NBA's Player of the

Abdul-Jabbar, who shot 60 percent from the field for the week, hit for a season-high 41 points in a double-overtime victory over the Philadelphia

The tournament is sponsored by In doubles play, Piaff and Sukova Zeke Bratkowski

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The Baltimore Colts Monday named Zeke Bratkowski, a former quarterback and assistant coach with Packers, as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach. This brings head coach Frank Kush's staff to eight members with the

Wayne Gretzky

MONTREAL (UPI) - Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky, sharing an honor which has become somewhat routine during his sensational 1981-82 campaign, Monday was named co-winner of the National Hockey League's Player-of-the-Week award with Minnesota rookie Neal Broten for the of Feb. 22-28.

Gretzky added six goals and four assists to his leagueleading point totals in three Oiler triumphs last week. It was his eighth Player-of-the-Week award this season. Broten, 22, scored four goals and added seven assists in two wins and a tie for the North Stars last week. He has 30 goals and 47 assists so far this season, only three points shy of Hartford Whaler Mark Howe's record of 80 points in a season by an American-born player.

Tom Walsh

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The Oakland Raiders Monday hired Tom Walsh, 32, the offensive coordinator at the University of Cincinnati, as an

come here ever since I got here, but

we always go there. Now, they're

finally coming," the coach said.

The Terriers had Gary Plummer

in the pivot for their first meeting

eligible. Pitino says that loss hurt,

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) -

After a six-week absence, the Georgetown Hoyas reclaimed the

Eastern College Basketball poll.

The Hoyas, 23-6, took 14 first place

votes and received 194 points of a

regional panel of sportswriters and

West Virginia, 24-2, the leader the

possible 200 in the voting by a

with the Crusaders, but Plumme

has been declared academically in

but pointed out that a twisted knee to Tony Simms burt the Terriers

# Holy Cross visits B.U. in ECAC North playoff

By United Press International

Rick Pitino has been trying to convince Holy Cross to visit Boston University for some time, but never Now, the BU coach has forced the Crusaders to make the trip, as Holy Cross visits the No. 4-seeded

Terriers Tuesday night in one of two opening games in the ECAC North playoffs. Third-seeded Niagara hosts No: 6 New Hampshire in the other playoff game.

The winner of the BU-Holy Cross Tops in East game travels to No. 1 seed Northeastern for a Thursday semifinal. The other semifinal has Canisius hosting the winner of the Niagara-New Hampshire game. The

championsship game, with the winner getting an automatic NCAA berth, will be on Saturday at the home court of the highest remaining Boston University, 18-8, defeated Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., 96-82 on Jan. 12, a win coach Pitino termed one of the biggest in school

past five weeks, fell to second after a loss to Rutgers. St. Joseph's (Pa.) took third, while Villanova and James Madison "I think this one is going to be a different game. They've changed repeated in fourth and fifth respecquite a bit, going to a more deliberate game," Pitino said. "Last time they tried to run with us and we scored 96 points. They're not going to let that happen again.

"Last time they tried to run with us were: St. John's; Temple; Boston College; Rutgers; and, in a tie for 10th, Connecticut and St. Peter's.

ball team wound up its '81-82 cam- for Police. paign yesterday on the short end of a 63-62 score to St. Thomas Aquinas in overtime in New Britain.

Over at Bennet, Sportsman Cafe nipped Buffalo Water Tavern, 58-56, and Allied Printing stopped Purdy Seaon Leonard had 20 points, Tom Corp., 70-61. Jay Howroyd netted 23 Downes 15 and Ken Salina 10 for the points and Tim Hogan 10 for young Eagles with Brian Feshler Sportsman while Mike Mistretta also playing well. East winds up 15-5 had 18 for BWT. Doug Rice zipped in 28 points, Joe VanOuden

Cunniff in control

of Whalers: Pleau

of one antibody. Next week the doc-

Pleau said the ailment discovered

how long it will be before I come

Whalers, said he hasn't been happy

with the way the team has played

Defense low priority

diques goaltender Daniel Bouchard had made a save on a shot by

The wild second period began with

a goal by Marian Stastny while

Quebec was enjoying a two-man ad-

vantage. Another power-play goal by brother Peter Stastny quickly gave the Nordiques a 2-0 lead.

Los Angeles center Marcel Dionne

reduced the margin, but Quebec's

Michel Goulet restored the two-goal

replied with three straight goals to

Quebec's Real Cloutier capped the

power play to give the Nordiques a

that the Nordiques' slick skating

in NHL this season

Charlie Simmer

period with a nine-goal shootout. lead 40 seconds later. Miroslav

Larry Murphy's goal midway Frycer stretched it to 4-1 at 7:11

through the third period lifted Los when he beat Kings goalie Mario

collected two goals and three assists Los Angeles Coach Don Perry said

"We've had trouble with our style contributed to the wide-open

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Association Whalers after the 1978-

Hartford Whalers coach Larry 79 season. He plans to take new

Pleau, worried some players were treatment for the ailment March 8.

"taking liberties" since a blood dis-order sidelined him Feb. 19, has met cells," Pleau said. "My antibodies

with the team to remind everyone don't reproduce as well as they assistant coach John Cunniff is in should. Usually, I take an injection

The Whalers have run up a 1-5 tors are going to try and put five an-record since Pleau was ordered by tibodies back in me, which is what

his doctor to rest. After Hartford's the body normally needs. It's only

ast game, a 5-0 loss to Montreal, been tried a few times and it has to

"He's right when he says he's like near the end of his playing career

a 'substitute teacher,'" Pleau said has been "an on-and-off thing and it after the meeting Monday. "Players leaves me rundown and tired when

are taking liberties. I'm telling the my blood count gets to a low level.

Pleau, also the Whalers' director back," he said.

The blood disorder forced Pleau to under his direction.

The NHL served up two more

eminders from Canada Monday

night that defense has become a lov

priority in this high-scoring season.

In Quebec, the Nordiques and Los

Angeles Kings checked closely

enough in the first period, which

was scoreless, but remembered

what year this was in the second

And in Toronto, the defending

the Maple Leafs' once-proud defen-

sive corps, rolling to a 9-5 victory.

things are tightening up. We're star-

000 will go to the golfer who has dis-

played the most consistent perfor-

Points will be awarded weekly to

from 150 points for first place to two

points for 60th.

team tournaments.

the top 60 finishers on the same Tuesday

percentage basis the LPGA uses for BASKETBALL

Runner-up money will be worth BASKETBALL

\$60 000 with the top 10 point finishers Class LL-East

00 for 10th place.
"This concept is another HOCKEY

Stanley Cup champion New York knot the score.
Islanders skated with ease through
Quebec's Real

Mike Bossy and John Tonelli each 5-4 lead.

defense," admitted Murphy, "but period.

Murphy stepped in from the blue third."

Year-end prize offered

The first place money will be part of the \$300,000 Mazda-LPGA series.

prize money distribution, ranging Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 8

will be the limited-field events or Penney vs. Fermi at Hall, 6:30

professional golf," said Volpe. (7), at Bolton lee Palace, 8:30
"This will increase the prize value

of our 1982 tour to \$6.7 million."

Under the format announced Monday, Hollis Stacy is the current Cheney Tech at RHAM, 8

The only tournaments not affected Manchester at Hall, 8

for LPGA consistency

Angeles into a 5-5 tie.

for the Islanders.

players John's the coach right now, "This is the first time it's carried

so he will have the footing he on this long, so I honestly can't say

of hockey operations, said he "can't Cunniff, a teammate with Pleau

blame John for what's been on the 1968 U.S. Olympic hockey happening" and told the players that team and the original New England

Cunniff said he felt like a be cleared with the Red Cross."

Hal Rawlings popped in 22 points and Carl Bujaucius and Don Guinan 20 apiece as DiRosa Cleaners MIDGETS tripped Westown Pharmacy, 102-87; Bill Kennard netted 10 points and last night at Illing. Craig Phillips Dan Callahan and Jeff Mann 8 Mercy poured in 33 markers, Dennis apiece as the Knicks outlasted the South Cath. Downer 24 and Mark Demko 16 for Sonics, 38-35, last night at the Com-Westown Bob Kiernan, Ed Kowal munity Y. Brian Brophy poured in a and Mark Piekos each struck for 16 game-high 29 markers for the Sonics markers as Manchester Cycle while Jeff King and Jeff Burnett

"Our defensemen were offensive zone," he said. "It ting to play playoff hockey. We had mesmerized," he said. "Our team is shouldn't take six goals to win. Our and we had to change our style in the line to slap a wrist shot into the top Lessard, who also appeared streak was broken in Pittsburgh.

third period.

straight title.

get back to individual discipline."
Whalers' forward Doug Sulliman

said the team has not tried to take

advantage of Cunniff during Pleau's

"John's done nothing but his best

for us, and we have tried to do

not like we're sitting back,"

Sulliman said. "We've had some

problems since we had that 10-game

Howard Baldwin, the team's

managing general partner, said the

Whalers would remain committed

much this year, but we know we've

got something to build for starting

next year." he said. "We have to

keep climbing higher each year.

were defensive mistakes."

Bossy, who leads the Islanders

with 48 goals and 72 assists, was set

up twice in the second period - at

4:07 and 15:03 - by Tonelli and

Bryan Trottier. Trottier extended

his consecutive scoring streak to 20

games with his 45th goal 1:02 into

the final period and added three

assists for a season total of 110

Tonelli, who has 31 goals and 42

assists, scored at 15:41 of the first

period to put New York ahead 2-1.

He added another goal at 4:47 of the

York Coach Al Arbour knows he's

going to have to get a little more in

Islanders are to win their third

"The way we've been playing in

our own zone, we would be in trouble

if we were playing as poorly in the

Even with that barrage, New

long and powerful parade of scorers

start clicking again.

"There has been a letdown," Cun- gone from 18th to first in one year."

think our defensive intensity is surprisingly effective backchecker. agreed with Arbour, saying, "We're a little too relaxed in our zone, not

as disciplined as we should be.' HOUSTON (UPI) - Ray Volpe, leader with 358 points followed by commissioner of the Ladies Joanne Carner with 350, Amy Alcott

Professional Golf Association, has 224.02, Ayako Okamoto 196.60, Sally announced a year-end prize of \$150,- Little 196.10 and Beth Daniel 189.60. Fermi Penney MANCHESTER E. Hartford Enfield Wethersfield Aquinas receiving prizes scaled down to \$3,- Lee of New Haven at Manchester EAST CATHOLIC 0 10 breakthrough, not only for the Division II tourney
LPGA tour, but for the sport of Bethel High (12) at East Catholic Cromwell B. Academy

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# Basketball

overall and with the Greater Hart-ford Freshman League crown. BUSINESSMEN

alloped past Manchester Police, 81. each contributed a bucket spices. Plant.

76. Tom Cirulio and Manny Reis East Catholic freshman basket- netted 29 and 26 tallies respectively

Bolton at Vinal Tech, 8

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Jeff Koepper 13 and John Sommers 10 for Allied while Bill Wilson (31), Roy Vanderjart (10) and Al Robb (10) led Purdy's.

Vinal Tech

Girls standings Fermi 4 15 2 16 1 17 1 17 O'all HCC girls

Aquinas EAST CATHOLIC 0 10

8 2 19 2

Wayne Fontes as defensive NY Rangers - Assigned center Mike Allison to Springfield (AHL). 8 1 College 3 15 Holy Cross — Named Northwest won HCC title in Kirk Van Valkenburgh

Hockey

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By United Press International (All Times EST)

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

# Scoreboard



Tri-City Plaza split its last outings. Tri-City fell, 7-4, to Van Horn and 5-0 to Middlesex while it blanked Newington, 3-0, and Longmeadow, Mass., 4-0. Tim Geraghty had three goals and Horn while Wry was in goal in the loss to Middlesex. Geraghty, Wry, Andy Gagnon and Terry Tobler had the goals against Longmeadow with Eddie Diaz drawing two assists and

Derrick Moulton and Sean Malone one apiece. Moulton had a hat trick and Tobler assists against goal for the shutout against Longmeadow while Wry blanked Newington. Horst Engineering blanked Simsbury I. 1-0. Gregg Tolman had

the goal assisted by Craig Ough. Marty Curtis and John Gulino played well for the winners. SQUIRT A Multi Circuits nipped Wallingford, 3-2. Jason Pellegatto, Korey for ECHO. Fuellhart had the gamewinner with 21/2-minutes left. Erik Nordgren, Robbie Ciraco and Paul

cuits has qualified for the Division II
tourney which begins play March 12.
Circuits stands 22-19-4 overall.
SQUIRT B
Wolff-Zackin dropped a 3-2 duke to
Westfield, Mass. Chris Mahoney and
Scott Senseney had the goals while
Marc Peterson and Marc Lariviere
drew assists. Goalie Brendon
Wheeler kicked out 19 saves.
PEE WEE A
Tim Martin netted four goals and
Steve Heavnor and Jim McKeown
one apiece as Fogarty Bros. downed
Wallingford, 6-1. Wes Wigglesworth
Windows Agency Stating Statin tourney which begins play March 12.

Senkow had assists while Vinnie

Sica was the winning goalie. Cir-

cuits has qualified for the Division II

the way of two-way play if the one apiece as Fogarty Bros. downed Wallingford, 6-1. Wes Wigglesworth and Brian Geraghty played well in front of goalie Aaron Engle.

PEE WEE B Regal Men's Shop turned back Glastonbury II, 4-2, and blanked Hamden, 6-0. Brian White, Bruce shouldn't take six goals to win. Our pursuit is poor, and I think it's a combination of our forwards not coming back and the letdown we suffered when our (15-game winning) goals and John Worden, Chris fered when our (15-game winning) goals and John

Fish Realty blanked South Wind-

sor, 1-0, and topped Columbia, 5-2. Jeff Allen had the goal and Alex

Rodrigues an assist against South

Windsor with Derrick Taylor in goal

for the shutout. Fred Brunoli had

three goals and Allen and Chris

bia. Steve Bliar, Ed Moore and Todd

Carlson had assists. Pat Doyle was a

MAVERICKS

defensive standout.

Transactions

By United Press

one-year contract.

New York (AL) - Signe

Pittsburgh - Signed out

fielder Jose Rodriguez and

first baseman Eddie

Atlanta — Named Wayne McDuffie special teams

Baltimore - Named

Zeke Bratkowski offensive

coordinator and quarter-

Oakland - Named Tom

Walsh assistant coach for

Tampa Bay — Named defensive backfield coach

pitcher John Pacella to a

International

Baseball

Vargas.

Football

back coach.

research.

apiece against Hamden. Worden had four assists. Brian Oatway was in Bossy, who in the past has been a goal for both wins. Regal's will participate in the Northern Conference playoffs this week. REBELS United Bank upended Simsbury, 6-3, but bowed to Columbia, 4-3 and

succumbed to North Branford, 5-4. Greg Wynot had four goals and John Andrini and David Kuczek one each against Simsbury with Mark Howat and Paul Thompson each drawing three assists. Thompson, Andrini and Kuczek tallied against Columbia while Thompson, Wynot, Kuczek and Jim Burke tallied against North Branford. Sean Todd and Matt LaPlaca split duty in goal.

NYI, 4-2.; Troffler, NYI, 8-2.; Saganus, NYI, 4-2.; Troffler, NYI, 19-3.

Second period—6. NY Islanders, Bossy 47 (Troffler, Tonelli), 4-37. 7. NY Islanders, Goring 12 (Troffler, Tonelli), 9-38. NY Islanders, Bossy 48 (Tonelli, 17-18), 18-39. Troffler, L. C. 9. Toronto, Boschman 8 (Johansen, Anderson), 18-36. Penalties—McGill, Tor. 6-14. Tonelli, NYI, 7-2; B. Sutter, NYI, major, 7-28; Melrose, Tor. major, 7-26. Lane, NYI, minor-major, 10-34. Valve, Tor. minor-major, 10-34. Marini, NYI, 12-36. Melrose, Tor. 15-26. Marini, NYI, major, 18-28. McGill, Tor. major, 18-39.

Third period—10. NY Islanders, Troffler 4 (Bossy, Perason), 1-12, 11, Toronto, Aubin 13 (Palement), 1-16, 12, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 18 (Gillies, D. Sutter), 2-57, 13, NY Islanders, Tonelli 31.

tBossy, Langevini, 4.47, 14. Toronto, Johansen 4 (Anderson, Salming), 14.73. Penalties—Anderson, Tor. 7.60, Bourne, NYI, major, 8.41. Metrose, Tor. major, 8.41. Person, NYI, 13.17. Derlago, Tor. 14.06; Bourne, NYI, double minor-major, 17.56; Boudreau, Tor. 17.16; Potvin, NYI, 8.38.

Shots on goal NY Islanders II-13-13-37 Toronto 7-7-5-22 Goalies NY Islanders Melanso Toronto Trembiay Larocque A-16.300



Monday's Results
Los Angeles f. Quebec f.
N.Y Islanders 9. Toronto f.
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Winnipeg at Philadelphia, 7.00 p.m.
Edmonton at Montreal, 8.00 p.m.
Calgary at N.Y. Islanders, 8.00 p.m.
Boston at St. Louis, 9.00 p.m.
Wednesday's Games

Shots on goal Los Angeles 12-12-6-30. Quebec 9-9:7-2. Goalies Los Angeles, Lessard Quebec. Goalies Los Angeles, Lessard Quebec Bouchard, A-1, 288

Martin 2 (Paiement, Aubin) 18:4. Penalties—Melrose, Tor. 0:23; Persson, NYI, 4:22: Trottler: NYI, 8:22. Saganiuk, Tor. II 23: McEwen, NYI, 19:3.

San Drego E 2 251

New York 107, Portland 107

Detroit 127, Kansas City 119, OT

Dallas 108, Houston 107, OT

Dallas 108, Houston 107, OT

Denver 134, Philadelphia 122

Sunday's Results

Boston 105, Milwaukec 102

Washington 113, New York 109, OT

Golden State 107, Atlanta 77

Chicago 118, San Antonio 104

New Jersey 110, San Drego 9

Los Angeles 102, Cleveland 101

Phoenix 103, Seattle 98

India'a 112, Detroit 101

Monday's Gamies

(No Games Scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
San Diego at New York, 7 & p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 8 ff p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 8.20 p.m.
Boston at Dallas, 8.2 p.m.
Boston at Dallas, 8.2 p.m. San Antonio at Houston, 9:0, p.m. Kansas City at Utah, 9:30 p.m.



NASL PLAYOFFS
(Indoor League)
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Tampa Bay vs. Tulsa.
(Tampa Bay vs. Tulsa.
(Tampa Bay vs. Tulsa.)
Feb. Z. — Tampa Bay I. Tulsa 4
Mar. I. — Tulsa 4. Tampa Bay I. Tulsa 4
Mar. I. — Tulsa 4. Tampa Bay I. Tulsa 6
Pacific Comference
Edmonton vs. San Diego
(San Diego wins series 24)
Feb. Z. — San Diego B. Edmonton 2
Mar. I. — San Diego B. Edmonton 2
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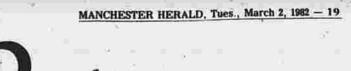
air-conditioning, radio. \$500 or best offer. Motorcycles-Bicycles 64 the appointment of a trustee on behalf of Allen Godlin as in said application on file more fully appears at the Town Office Building, School Rd., Andover, Ct. Building, School Rd., Andover, Ct. Building, School Rd., Andover, Ct. 125, \$500. Telephone 289-4374. 9-5; after 6 p.m., 871-

> The Herald

LEGAL NOTICE Action on Changes in Zoning Regulations The Town Planning & Zoning Com-regularly scheduled meeting of Fe

Tom Lariviere made a motion to take out the rear lot regulations. Silsmets seconded; Lariviere, Piro, LaPine, Silsmets, yes; Kostic abstained. Motion carried. Frances LaPine motioned to review rear lots, rewrite and resubmit regulations. Lariviere motioned to leave multi-family housing in but will review, rewerite and resubmit. Kostic seconded; Lariviere, Kostic yes; LaPine, Piro, Silsmets no. Motion denied. Silsmets motioned that multi-family housing regulations be removed. Piro seconded; Piro, Silsmets, LaPine yes; Lariviere no; Kostic abstained. Motion carried. LaPine motioned to review, rewrite with a view toward resubmit-tion the multi-family housing resulations within air creation.

tag the multi-family housing regulations within six months from
April I. Sitsmets seconded, LaPine, Sitsmets, Piro, Lariviere yea:
Kostic abstained, Motion carried.
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