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Baby wins two contests

Sunny skies, mild Friday — See page 2 Hanchester Herald

Volunteer work upheld

Teacher gripe denied

By Susan Plese

In a decision made public this morning, Peter Blum of the American Arbitration Association unit in Hartford ruled in favor of the Manchester Board of Education in a class action grievance filed last fall by the Manchester Education.

Eleven teachers were involved in the loosely structured program, which began seven years ago. In return for their volunteer duty, they defines the nature of a class as when any student or group of students is regularly scheduled to meet a between the parties when it allowed the teaching of a sixth class at one of the parties when it allowed the teaching of a sixth class at one of the parties when it allowed the teaching of a sixth class at one of the parties when it allowed the teaching of a sixth class at one of the parties when it allowed the teaching of a sixth class at one of the parties when it allowed the teaching of a sixth class at one of the parties when it allowed the teaching of a sixth class at one of the parties when it allowed the teaching of a sixth class at one of the parties when it a

prohibits the teaching of more than violate either Article V, section G or and participation was voluntary. We Article I, section A of the contract gave the arbiters a list of 15 reasons Eleven teachers were involved in between the parties when it allowed why the experience differed from

Association.

Association.

The grievance claimed that Illing teachers, who had volunteered to work with gifted students for one class period a day, were acting in assistant superintendent for personnel, the decision, dated Tuesday, was not a part of the curriculum, it was not graded, students received in the mail this morning. The one-sentence letter said,

News analysis

How sludge mess happened

How did Manchester get involved in the Mattabassett mess and will it Some pieces are missing from the sewage sludge-disposal story, but the beginning of seems clear and in-

Weiss by the Board of Directors, the harshest official criticism he has took a couple of town trucks and a Board of Directors' meeting in July.

representative of the Department of It was spread on slopes at the needed to expand its plant. An ac-cumulation of ash (processed At the Mattabassett site most of

sewage sludge) was in the way of the slime was segregated, but some Giles was introduced to Gregory ash in such a way that the amount Abrahamian, executive director of could not be determined carefully.

DEP representatives. their conversations was that the dis- of the ash. Giles modified and trict had about 160,000 cubic yards of cubic yards of what is inelegantly called grease, grits, slum, and

Cromwell and brought back some of

proached Jay Giles, who was then appeared to be acceptable, said director of public works for Giles. working with the Cromwell-based Mattabassett Sewer District, which said today, it was mentioned that there might be 4,000 yards of the

might have been mixed in with the

Herald photos by Tarquinio

High stepping

Robbie Haley of Welcome Place performs an Irish

step dance for a meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons Wednesday at

South United Methodist Church, while Lois Lar-

son, left, and Barbara Leod quit ready for their turn. All are students of Deldra Golden-Spellman.

recommendations, attaching a it in at the landfill. The proposal that came out of number of conditions to acceptance the recommendation up the administrative line to General before he came to Manchester.

"Hindsight is wonderful," he says. revised a couple of them and passed

Giles last recollection is of

received in his 17 years of managing loader to the Mattabassett site in Giles left town employ on July 10. ALAN LAMSON, town planner, became acting director on July 6

months that discourage odors, when the shipments of material began and

Giles said today he and Frederick There was no indication in the early stages that the story would lead to
the unprecedented reprimend this good the ash was for a cover

was that for every cubic yard of the
undesirable "ggss," there be 80
cubic yards of ash.

and remained in that post until Jan.

One of the thing Giles says he remembers setting as a condition clusions from the facts he has not

changes to make the best of the

Herald Reporter Weinberg took matters on Main Street into her own hands today, checking every block of sidewalk for cracks and cleaning trash from a

shoes and carrying a plastic hat as protection against the damp Works Director George Kandra walked the length of downtown Manchester, from Center Street to Bennet Junior High School, on both

Why, she asked, can't the

responsibility back to the

mented, "Something like this, that's project gets under way. downright sinful. "I'm sure I don't know why the guy whose store is here couldn't

bottles, cigarette packages and candy wrappers and carried them to a nearby trash basket. "It's so much easier when you see something like that just to pick it up-Kandra remarked, "Why rely on

But if they don't pick it up, it Stopping in front of a scarred bus

shelter in front of a municipa parking lot across from the forme



down Main Street to clean trash out of a planter.

"Somewhere along the line" Giles said today, it was mentioned that there might be 4,000 yards of the "ggss" instead of 2,000. At the Maltabassatt site most of Auton Maltabassatt site most of the Maltabassatt site mo Northeast Utilities, is on jury duty and could not be contacted today. IT WAS IN mid-winter, the cold months that discourage odors when a matter is one for administration.

By Nancy Thompson

Deputy Mayor Barbara B.

Dressed in low-heeled walking

Kandra and Weinberg made the walk in response to complaints from the Downtown Coordinating Committee, whose members complained o Mrs. Weinberg about the condition of downtown sidewalks at recent meetings. Walking through downtown, Mrs.

merchants sweep up the sidewalks in front of their own establishments as they do in many European coun-Coming upon a tree planter filled by summer, Kandra said, and should with trash, Mrs. Weinberg com-

Mrs. Weinberg laid down her hat and picked up the empty juice

ty it is to maintain the shelter? "If we can make sure we at least take care of the things we have control of," she said. Kandra added, "It serves a purpose and if it's here, it should be

On the west side of Main Street the pair found only one block of sidewalk that needs to be replaced, and it was at the end of their tour of that side, in front of Bennet Junior High School. The east side of Main Street proved to be a bit more of a

problem, with 12 total blocks they agreed should be replaced. Most of the cracked blocks Kandra said could remain because the cracks were level and did not pose a Not everyone agreed with their

assessment, however. As they stopped to look at one cracked block of sidewalk which Kandra said should not be replaced, a woman walking by called out, "Horrible, isn't it? It should be replaced." Kandra and Mrs. Weinberg

sidewalk program is necessary, just some replacements and some patching. The work should be done

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News Briefing

Moral: don't sue the KGB

MOSCOW (UPI) - Viktor Tomachinsky found out where challenging the KGB secret police gets you — a year in prison and five years of internal exile on charges

of being unemployed.

Tomachinsky, the first man to sue the secret police

for damages, was convicted Wednesday of parasitism,

the Soviet term for those who are quilty of the crime of

the last moment from a courthouse to a private base-ment apartment across the street. His 30-year-old wife

Lena and some 20 friends followed in confusion, but only

his wife was allowed in to give evidence.

Her husband was arrested last December, only hours

after he had brought an \$18,700 suit in the Moscow City

Court against the KGB for not keeping a promise to

His claim was based on the money he calculated he

would have earned working as a mechanic in the United

The Moscow judges dropped his suit after 15 minutes, saying they had no authority to pass judgment.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Amid reports Sen. Harrison

A. Williams, D-N.J., will resign from the Senate today,

Officially, Williams had yet to make a final decision

the four-term senator would only say he was considering

on Senate efforts to censure him or expel him for

"At this point, he has no intention to resign,"
Williams' press secretary Joseph Grimes told United
Press International early today. Grimes said he had
checked with Williams late Wednesday night.

Wednesday that "Senator Williams categorically denie

Grimes said he was standing by a statement he made

Williams, convicted in the government's Abscam cor-

ruption investigation, was asked by reporters during a

down now that the mood of the chamber seemed to be

"I don't know, I'm going back to the book of St. John, Chapter 8, Verse 7 and think it over," said the 62-year-

John 8:7 says: "So when they continued asking him,

he lifted up himself, and said unto them, he that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

NORWALK (UPI) - Four "bright" teen-agers face a

total of 1,284 criminal counts in connection with "a plague" of vandalism that baffled police in three towns

Jeffrey Barbeau said Wednesday. "I can't understand

any other reason. I understand they are very bright kids,

November when angry residents began to besiege police with complaints of broken car windows, slashed tires

A students or whatever. I guess they were bored."

and damage from paint sprayed on vehicles.

Poll puts Moffett ahead

Republican could only muster 31 percent.

cent support and Bush lagged behind with 19 percent.

Sandburg for veep?

Carl Sandburg once was asked to be a candidate for vice-president of the United States. The poet, like Cal Coolidge, did not choose to run.

Sandburg's editor, Robert Giroux, tells the story in the Dial magazine put out by public television

Williams hangs in there

it and consulting the Bible for guidance.

he has any intention of resigning."

'It was just kicks'

affluent Fairfield County.

state's U.S. Senate race.

grant his family exit visas.

The trial of the 36-year-old mechanic was moved at

Wednesday, They are: District I — Marion Taggart, with Paul

many, many years." DiRosa predicted that Smith's leadership will lead the Republicans to control of the town government, perhaps as soon as the 1983

cier and their allies were elected BESIDES SMITH and Mrs. Mercier, the demonstrated the firm control over the town committee Smith gained with the purge of his other officers elected were: Louis Kocsis as right-wing opponents during the January treasurer, Patricia Lawrence as recording secretary and Geoffrey Pfeiffer as cor Smith was challenged by conservative Karin Von Deck last November, when he first

esponding secretary. All had been proposed for their posts by Smith in a letter to the town committee. Leaders and their assistants from each of the 10 town voting districts also were elected

Gauvin as assistant; District 2 — David B. Frost, with William A. DiYeso as assistant; District 3 - Robert Albert, with David Dampier as assistant: District 4 — Harry W. einhorn, with Mary-Jane Dodge Pazda and Leslie Belcher as assistants; District 5 -Marion O. Mercer, with Donald K. Kuehl as assistant: District 6 - Penny Joyner, with James Cunningham as assistant; District 7 -Wallace J. Irish Jr., with Mary Warrington as Joan Spofford as assistant; District 9 - Pat Boatman with William Oefinger as assistant

Slate elected without opposition Smith firmly in charge Herald Reporter publican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith, Deputy Chairwoman Donna R. Mer-cier and their hand-picked slate of party officers were elected without opposition Wednesday night, the vote provided a sharp contrast to the leadership battles that preoc-cupied the Republican Town Committee as recently as January. The only novel twist was the need for Smith to resign from and moments later be rereign as chairman could be renewed. Smith who wasn't even at the meeting because he was still hospitalized with

GOP Town Vice Chairwoman Donna R. Mercler (left) and Secretary Leslie Beicher preside over the peaceful election of town committee

State candidates bring campaigns to Manchester GOP

Herald Reporter

perienced of anybody

SEN. GERALD LABRIOLA SEN. RUSSELL POST ... shedding underdog role Fairfield, while fron- urged legislation to es. for it, it's another thing to trunners Bozzuto and tablish mandatory be the governor when you could beat Democratic former Sen. Lewis Rome sentences for rape. He also have to pull the switch. It's frontrunner Toby Moffett. have "more to lose." called for changes to the ultimate defeat of our "Lowell Weicker is not a Labriola stressed crime wiretap laws, so system when we have to leader because he has no on either side," and control as his major camauthorities could use taps resort to capital punishconstituency," said Peery. control as his major campaign issue. He cited his easier to fight the trade of ment. We may need it, but "So, all he can be is an bill, which established five- illegal drugs, and he call it's not something I would obstructionist. Prescott

for merit selection of look forward to."

"It's kind of the New with towns to find buildings
Hampshire primary of that could be rehabilitated punishment." he said againstive approach to

ment be extended to cover leadership for, he charged, endorsing Reagan's apwin a March 23 delegate Labriola called for creawin a March 23 delegate Labriola called for creaselection election in Fairtion of a prison-siting lukewarm about the death income tax. leading the state toward an income tax. endorsing reagan's aplukewarm about the death income tax.

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Democratic Gov, withath endorse it.

Peery, however, spent most of his presentation

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punishment," he said, aginative approach to ment age for Social Securi-

That legislation, which

would provide small

businesses incentives to

operate in blighted inner-

Sen. Wilber G. Smith, D-

Hartford. Post said this

shows he could reach

"Politically and bluntly

the question is how are we

systems in Connecticut.

city areas, was co-

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ty payments should be stead of sing funds raised Peery said unequivocally raised. He said the public from today's workers to he supports the Equal would accept that if a pay today's retirees. Rights Amendment and the 'true retire nent Despite generally con-right for women to choose

MINT FUDGE SUNDAE

FOR

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

elected to Smith's old seat from District 9

THE EASE with which Smith, Mrs. Mer-

won election as town chairman. His election

as vice chairman last spring had been

challenged by conservative Robert J. Smith

and Mrs. Mercier was challenged by conser-

vative J. Winthrop Porter last December

Smith's months as vice chairman, then ac

efore the January caucuses by turbulent

In contrast, town committee members

Wednesday seemed to agree with the views

expressed in Director Peter P. DiRosa's

town of Manchester is that we need continui-

"One of the problems with politics in the

minating speech for Smith.

town committee meetings and bitter

criticism from his conservative opponents.

hepatitis, was elected to the town committee

But Mrs. Mercier said Smith and his family

ad recently moved from their Fountain

family home on Henry Street in District 2.

Party by-laws require a town committee member to reside in the district from which

he was elected, so Smith was forced to

But, in a pre-arranged maneuver, state

Rep. Walter H. Joyner resigned from his

District 2 town committee post, citing

By Paul Hendrie

Republican Town Com-Sen. Gerald Labriola, Rponents for the governor's ost, Sen. Russell L. Post, himself as a dynamic and Westport, who has never held political office, fought

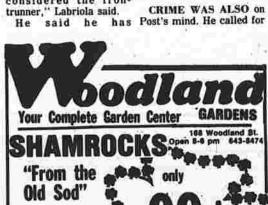
Bradford L. Peery of

his underdog status year mandatory sentences for mer for felonies committed judges.

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Connecticut and I believe as minimum security

board, which would work penalty.



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day with a chance of showers. Highs Saturday in the 50s. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the uper 40s to mid 50s. Lows each day in the 30s. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of light rain or snow north and fair south Saturday. Chance of showers early

With the Manchester Republican delegates to the state convention March 24, two gubernatoria candidates and one U.S. Senate candidate brought the campaigns Wedenesday night to the

Naugatuck, presented a down-to-earth homey image, while one of his on-

off the idea that he has no chance to win election to

. Labriola, a physician, stressed his family and that I am the most

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Bush, he gained the support of half those polled and the

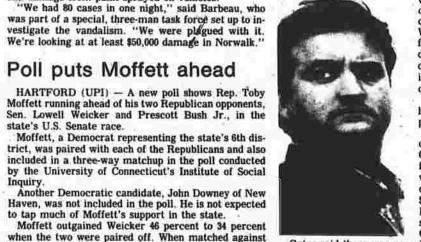
Gates said there was no evidence anyone other than Belushi administered the fatal drugs and the chief said he expected no charges would be filed in the case. He said his department "will follow up as much as we can" was the choice of 36 percent. Weicker received 29 perthe question of who supplied Belushi with the narcotics. When all those polled were asked who should be the GOP candidate, half supported Weicker while only a quarter preferred Bush. But among those who described themselves as Republicans, more favored Bush.

Chateau Marmont Hotel.



firmed a syringe and a cocaine was found in the several months at the

Peopletalk



"I guess it was just kicks," Norwalk Youth Officer Overdose killed Belushi





Today in history

On March 11, 1888 a four-day snow storm

crippled New York City and resulted in the

deaths of more than 200 people. It became

known at the "Blizzard of '88." This scene is

on Madison Avenue in Midtown Manhattan.

Surprise! Earth survives

for another chance to see if the rare celestial configura-

Wednesday, much like the Man in the Moon. Other than

people who acted like animals at a doomsday party in

Miami and a tide that was 0.04 millimeters higher than

The solar system's nine planets were clustered within

95 degrees Wednesday — an alignment unseen since 1803 — and the authors of "The Jupiter Effect" had claimed

the resulting gravitational pull would cause

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Comic actor John Belushi

normal in Brazil, it was business as usual on Earth.

The planets aligned but the Earth did not move. Fans of Libyan oil the United States in of the Jupiter Effect theory will have to wait until 2357 can be made up from Nigeria.

The Jupiter Effect became an astronomical joke Daily News gets offer

died of an overdose injection of heroin and cocaine - a Jersey newspapers, the Hudson Dispatch and Paterson

The announcement

The News, the nation's largest daily circulation 'The medical ingeneral interest paper, was put up for sale Dec. 18 by vestigation into the death of John Belushi has been the parent Tribune Co. of Chicago. completed," he said late Wednesday in a brief of-Self-treatment cuts costs

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Hemophiliacs can cut their medical costs dramatically, get to work and school more often and live far more active lives if they learn to treat the hereditary blood disorder themselves, medical

Congress takes big step

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid words of hope and fear, Congress took a big step that ultimately could lead to a legislative reversal of the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

But the proposed constitutional amendment, which would give state a greater using in the amendment.

would give states a greater voice in the emotion-laced

issue, still faces a long and arduous road.

By a vote of 10-7 Wednesday, the Senate Judiciary
Committee sent to the full Senate the proposal that
would allow Congress and each state to restrict abor-

For a proposed amendment to become part of the Constitution, it must be approved by a two-thirds vote of both chambers of Congress, then be ratified by three-

Dr. J.C. Willke, president of the National Right to Life

Committee, said the committee vote was "a major vic-

tory ... and a milestone in the campaign to restore legal

The National Abortion Rights League, which has cam-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. ban on oil imports

and most trade with Libya is described by U.S. officials

as a calculated attempt to hurt, but not destroy, the Li-

The ban on Libvan oil, under consideration for more

than a year, and the prohibition on the sale of high

technology gas and oil equipment was announced

million per month in hard currency at a time he is dip-

ping into his financial reserves of \$9 billion because of a

Officials said the oil cutoff is not expected to have a

measurable effect on U.S. consumers since the amount

of Libyan oil the United States imports is negligible and

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Washington Star

owner Joe L. Allbritton has made an offer "in excess of

\$100 million" to buy the New York Daily News, the

The newspaper, quoting sources, said the offer to the

Tribune Co. of Chicago, which owns the Daily News,

munications Co. in Washington declined comment as did

Ira Harris, managing director of Salomon Bros. Inc.,

who is handling negotiations for the Tribune Co. Last year, Allbritton bought the Trenton (N.J.) Times

from the Washington Post. He owns two other New

was the second made by Allbritton. His initial offer was

It is expected the action will cost Khadafy about \$150

paigned against the measure, said "we continue to be

astounded at the willingness of public officials to ignore what is clearly the will of the American people."

Libya aid, trade cut off

byan government of Moammar Khadafy.

Wednesday by the State Department

glut in the international oil market.

Washington Post reported today.

fourths of the states.

researchers said toda heroin were found on the Doctors at Rhode Island Hospital, who have been training victims of the "bleeders disease" to administer their own treatments since 1978, estimated more than \$3 million a year could be saved in medical costs alone if the program were adopted nationwide. The training program already is being used at two dozen centers across the country, they said.

200-a-day bungalow have been cut in half and lost work days have dropped threefold since the program began. The findings were published in the New England Jour-

"To most hemophiliacs, the most appealing aspect of the program is the freedom from hospital dependency afforded by self-treatment," wrote Dr. Peter S. Smith, co-director of the hospital's Hemophilia Center. Hemophilia is an inherited deficiency of coagulants in "We determined at the outset it looked like an over-dose," Gates said after Noguchi's announcement. The police chief noted Belushi "was looked up to by young people," and he added, the death by narcotics was

Numbers drawn in New 7165.

Extended outlook

Sunday, in the 30s Monday.

National Forecast

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Chance of showers late Saturday and early Sunday

otherwise fair. Daytime highs mostly in the upper 40s

Sunday then clearing. Fair Monday. Highs in the 40s

Saturday and Sunday turning a little cooler Monday.

Lows in the 20s north and 30s south Saturday and Sunday cooling to the teens and 20s Monday.

and 50s. Overnight lows in the lower 40s Saturday and

Vermont: Mild through the period. Very mild Satur-

Lottery

England Wednesday: Rhode Island daily: 6472. Connecticut daily: 697. Vermont daily: 098.



Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, March 11, the 70th day of 1982 with The moon is moving from its full stage toward its last

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. King Frederick IX of Denmark was born March 11,

In 1888, more than 200 people died as a four-day snow storm crippled New York City. It was the Blizzard of In 1930, William Howard Taft became the first president of the United States to be buried in the National

Cemetery in Arlington, Va. In 1959, the Senate approved Hawaii as the 50th state In 1977, Hamaas Khaalis, the leader of the 12 Hanafi errorists who took 10 hostages in Washington, D.C., two days earlier was freed without bail on kidn charges, but the 11 others were arrested and jailed. The

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hostages were released.

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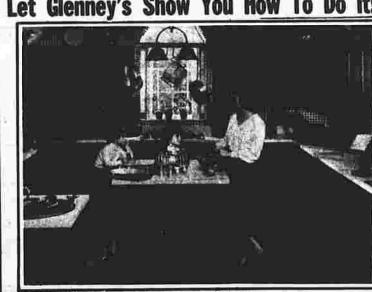
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Sandburg and Giroux were in Chicago in 1948 on book business. The phone rang in the hotel suite they shared. It was Sandburg's pal, Richard J. Finnegan, editor of the Chicago Sun-Times. Finnegan passed on an offer from Henry Wallace to be his running mate on the Progressive ticket. Sandburg declined, saying, "I'm a writer, and I'll

Wallace came in fourth, after Harry Truman, Thomas E. Dewey and Dixiecrat Strom Thurmond. Elvis museum Elvis Presley's mansion in Memphis is being turned into a museum. The mansion, Graceland,

will be open to the paying public in June at \$5 a head in order to raise money to pay for its upkeep and the multi-million tax debt of the Presley estate. Up to 2,000 visitors a day are expected to tour Graceland. They will be restricted to the first floor. Jack Soden, head of the firm that will operate the museum, says some shops and concession stands will be added, but otherwise the house is unchanged since Presley's death in 1977. Until now, tourists at the estate have been allowed to visit Presley's grave, but have been barred from the house. Current plans call for development of shopping center areas and the construction of a free 124 space parking lot across Elvis Presley Boulevard



Americans who gripe about the high price of entertainment don't know when they are well off. In

Paul Anka gave a concert at the Lee Theater in Hong Kong in mid-February and the fans there paid \$87.50 a ticket to watch him work. In Manila, Anka cert on film, however, to show her husband back at



Hot tickets

the Far East, the fans really get scalped. tickets sold for from \$500 to \$1,000 apiece. Maybe that's why Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos attended without her husband. She did get the con-

The price may be high, but apparently it's also right, because the Anka concerts were sold out.



.. \$1,000 tickets

. home to be museum Glimpses Rory Calhoun, Carolyn Jones, Ed Nelson and

soap opera, "Capitol," that makes it debut in prime Constance Cummings has arrived in New York from London to rehearse for the Roundabout Theater's revival of "The Chalk Garden." The original starred Gladys Cooper ... The movie version of William Styron's novel "Sophie's Choice" is being filmed in New York and Yugoslavia, starring Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline and Peter MacNicol ... Penthouse Pet Sheila Kennedy and troubador harpist Gerald Goodman will play a St. Patrick's eve concert at the Nirvana Indian restaurant,

which proves that on St. Patrick's, the whole world

Constance Towers will star in the new CBS daytime

7% welfare benefits hike enough for a pair of shoes

proposal to raise benefits to recipients under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children. In an efwelfare for one mother, UPI legislative writer Suzanne Trimel interviewed Yvonne Miles, a woman Ms. Trimel describes as both excep-

By Suzanne Trimel

HARTFORD - Among Connecticut's welfare recipients, Yvonne Miles is both exceptional and

sort of person officials have in mind average welfare "client" - an un-

most-populous cities. Miss Miles rents a four-room apartment in Hartford's blighted among the mostly black and Hispanic population is as high as 40 percent. Miss Miles, who is black,

welfare families in Connecticut. But women like Miss Miles are not propriations Committee, the raise probably will be cut back. speak of when they show up at the

creasing welfare benefits.
Miss Miles is articulate and capable. She worked all her life, she said, until last summer when she The disease forced her to quit her job handling customer complaints and paperwork in the credit office of

G. Fox & Co. department store. She She underwent surgery in October and was bed-ridden until December. She hopes the disease was caught in time and she will be given a clean when they refer to Connecticut's bill of health to return to work in a few months. She has taken a civil

service exam and hopes to be hired

as a postal worker. stead of her first name, somewhat embarrassed by her plight. Despite lawmakers' gloomy higher welfare benefits fared better

Lawmakers agree pay hike in order

HARTFORD (UPI) - Leaders in Republican colleagues in the Senate the House and Senate think said the pay hikes were fair and members of the Legislature and top officials should be paid more, but some belive raises proposed by a "I think some increase is warranted," Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said following a public hearing

Wednesday on a bill to increase law

makers' salaries and expenses from

Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford.

federal charges carrying a possible

bank robbery in South Windsor, officials

Russell Florence and Buckley Otto

were charged with conspiracy, armed bank robbery and taking a teller hostage

during their escape from the April 7, 1981, heist at a branch of the First

Federal Savings bank.

The salary hikes - which would total \$832,500 — were recommended the la by the 11-member Commission on fixed." ficials and Judges.

1983, following the November elec-

for lieutenant governor; \$25,000 to

Editor's Note: The Connecticut divorced so many years ago, she proved a 7 percent raise in payments under the Aid to Families proposal to raise benefits to Hers is one of 44,000 to 45,000 with Dependent Children program. For Miss Miles, 7 percent would

state Capitol — as they did in force mean \$29.75 more a month. New Miss Miles collects \$425 a month in government assistance, plus another \$115 in food stamps. She was allotment would be reduced \$5 because of federal cutbacks. Her medical bills are paid under

\$90 until her second check arrives two weeks later.

name. She asked that it be used in- terview at the antipoverty Revitalization Corps in Hartford, where she volunteers two nights a When she worked, her weekly salary was about half what she has two sons, 13-years old and 16 than expected this year. The Human collects each month on welfare, months. She was married but Services Committee this week ap-She said she tries to budget her

discount supermarkets out of her neighborhood - and won't use the credit cards leftover from her "I don't want to fall behind," she

you turn around it's something else. My son-needs new shoes. That's \$20 or \$30 I can't afford. My washing Compensation of Elected State Of- Her baby must drink a special formula preparation, which costs \$5 for

creases would go into effect January three days, she said. She does not speak bitterly of welfare but seems humiliated by the

The most difficult thing is seeing \$42,000 to \$70,000; \$25,000 to \$40,000 her children go without, she said. "You know how teenagers are. He every instance." said House \$35,000 for secretary of the state, wants to go this place or that place. comptroller and state treasurer. He's very good. He understands Both said, however, the increases and from \$38,500 to \$50,000 for the we're living on a fixed income.

The charge of taking a hostage to avoid

a minimum penalty of 10 years in prison,

with a jury given the option to impose a

robbery charges, the two men could face



cording to police reports.

A 57-year-old Manchester man was charged with driving under the influence early Wednesday after police found him sitting in his car with the engine run-

ning at Hilliard and Adams streets. Rueben A. Lewis of 12C Ambassador Drive allegedly showed signs of intoxication when he was charged.

A Hartford man was charged with possession of marijuana at a Manchester High School basketball

game Tuesday.

Jessie Pierce Jr., 26, of 133 Magnolia St., Hartford, was arrested at the school after a police officer saw him drop a baggie out of his pocket that apparently con-tained marijuana. Pierce was standing in the hallway outside the gym during halftime of the basketball game. Pierce was released on a \$100 non-surety bond. He is

Man charged after accident

A Manchester man was charged with reckless driving Wednesday in connection with a one-car accident that sent three people to the hospital.

Richard D. Akerlind, 22, of Main Street, was charged as a result of a one-car accident Feb. 27. The summons was not presented until Wednesday because the officer waited until Akerlind was released from the hospital. According to police reports, Akerlind was observed driving at a high rate of speed and ignoring stop signs by a police officer at 4:22 a.m. Feb. 27. The officer followed Akerlind at speeds up to 80 miles an hour, but could not

The officer followed Akerlind from East Center Street and Lenox Street to West Middle Turnpike and Deerfield Street, where Akerlind lost control of the car and The police report said that Akerlind's car burst into flames when it hit the utility pole. Officer Paul R. Lom-

bardo, who had been following the car, attempted to put out the fire with an extinguisher from the patrol car, but Lombardo opened the passenger's door and removed a passenger, Scott Pierce, who was injured, from the car. Akerlind was unconscious and appeared to have head in-

Akerlind and Pierce were admitted to Manchester Hospital. Officer Lombardo was treated for smoke in-

House OKs mask ban prompted by KKK visit

HARTFORD (UPI) — With Connecticut bracing for another Ku Klux Klan rally, House lawmakers have approved a measure that would make it a felony offense to violate a person's civil rights while wearing a hood or mask. The measure was approved 128-15 Wednesday after lengthy and emotional debate and sent to the Senate for con-

If approved by the upper chamber and signed by the governor, it would become effective immediately under an amendment proposed by the bill's sponsor, Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden. Sorensen hoped to have the law on the books by March 20, when the Klan has scheduled its third demonstration in Meriden in a year. The bill would not outlaw the Klan's

Two previous rallies in the central Connecticut city last year turned bloody when antiKlan demonstrators tossed rocks, bottles and bricks, injuring two dozen police officers and robed Klan

Sorensen argued his bill was not merely a reaction to KKK violence in one city. 'It is not a Meriden problem," he said.

where the Klan has gathered publicly.
"It is a Connecticut problem."

Many proponents, including Sorensen, said people had a right to know who their attackers were.

rock," said Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott. "It won't come out until it's safe. It's time we told the Klan to stand up and let's take a look at you." Others said the wearing of hoods or masks simply made any civil rights violation more fiendish. Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, said someone concealing his identity was more likely to violate another person's rights.

goods in general. It does increase the charge for some civil rights violations, such as desecreating a church or cemetery, from a misdemeanor to a felony if the person concealed his identity during the crime

pointed white hoods - or masks and

Existing penalties for violating certain anti-discrimination laws classified as misdemeanors are up to one year in jail



REP. ROBERT SORENSEN ... people have right to know

Is Ajello in or out? O'Neill isn't saying

HARTFORD (UPI) - The status of At- The governor declined Wednesday torney General Carl Ajello as a can-didate on the November Democratic ticket is in doubt, and Gov. William O'Neill isn't saying whether Ajello's in

The part-time post of attorney general is usually a staid slot on the guber-natorial ticket, but Ajello has become the subject of political intrigue as O'Neill tries to put his proposed campaign ticket together.
Some Capitol observers say Ajello may be considered a liability because of

his private business dealings, and there seeking his spot on the Democratic His challengers are former Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman and Thayer Baldwin, who recently resigned

as director of health system regulation in the state Department of Health Ser Ajello was busy in the Capito Wednesday denying a newspaper report that said O'Neill wanted to drop the incumbent attorney general from this

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before the Legislature's Appropriations nor Tuesday afternoon "and that was no his attitude at this time." "I think if he didn't want me to run he

"has privately conceded ... Carl Aiello o

Ansonia cannot run for re-election as at

ment on political columns," said Larrye

deBear, the governor's press secretary

Ajello, at the Capitol for a hearing

orney general on the Democratic

would have said that and he didn't,

Ajello, who has a law firm in Ansonia, has been named in a suit by the former owners of a Bristol plumbing business alleging Ajello and business partners put up phony collateral for purchase of the

report, said, "I think I know where that's coming from and why.





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U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said sentences of up to 25 years in prison and

Vednesday that \$3,223 was taken in the \$10,000 in fines, Nevas said.

Two indicted in bank heist

HARTFORD (UPI) — A prison inmate robbery, during which a teller was taken

and another man have been indicted on hostage and driven in a stolen car to

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Is Reagan too simple-minded?

Jack Germond

and

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

from Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, for questioning in an interview President Reagan's depth in dealing with complex issues, does not wash away a growing concern here among thoughtful members of the President's own party. The truth is that Reagan's simplistic thinking on complicated matters increasingly dismays them.

Packwood in the interview with the Associated Press, cited a response Reagan made when Senate Budget Committee Chair man Pete Domenici expressed his worry about the ramifications of a federal deficit exceeding \$100 billion.

"Pete Domenici says we've got a \$120 billion deficit coming." Packwood related, "and the President says, 'You know, a person yesterday, a young man, went into a grocery store and had an orange in one hand and a bottle of vodka in the other, and he paid for the orange with food stamps and he took the change and paid for the vodka. That's what's wrong.' " Packwood added: "And we just shake our

Packwood went on to Americans did encounter individual abuses in the welfare

An editorial

'natural" causes.

Another star gone.

again, turning out thoughtful

pecially cocaine - are an in-

and food stamp programs but that to generalize from such experiences "is the false part. ndeed the specifics are there, indeed the abuses are there," he said, "but that is not the general

IN HIS APOLOGY - apparently pulled from him by Senate GOP colleagues -Packwood pointedly did not contend he had been misquoted. One of his critics, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, said he had told Packwood his comment "was out of line and added, "even if it was true." The fact is that Ronald

Reagan's penchant for telling 'horror stories' in which individual abuses are generalized into the major problem, in the acknowledge that many welfare area particularly, was well-established long before he

Hollywood. Natalie Wood.

when injected. Heroin can also

chose to live on the edge, as so

character. Many stars, like

Dustin Hoffman and Robert

pressures and temptations of

The pathetic end

of John Belushi

"I'm so mad at John Belushi. I reliance on drugs. And alcohol.

think if I could, I'd go and kick It hasn't been a good winter in

The above comment, said by a William Holden, Paul Lynde, All

young woman who'd grown up these stars have died; all the

with the crazy antics of the deaths were connected somehow

exactly the kind to be sent to- Cocaine can be dangerous

Yet it reflects an anger, a real be dangerous. Why couldn't a

anger, many felt on learning the man with Belushi's comic genius

reports that Belushi had died of Or if he did realize that, but

Belushi died, according to the many stars seem to, is that kind

coroner, because of respiratory of behavior consistent with his

and heart failure brought on by tremendous talents? It suggests

injecting cocaine and heroin into rather a pathetic instability of

An all-too-familiar scenario. Katharine Hepburn, Alan Alda,

The bleeding heart Redford, have found the

sociologists of Hollywood are wherewithal to lead rich, men-

already at their typewriters, tally healthy lives, despite the

tegral part of the star syndrone. Underneath all the sad

Already in the works are in- platitudes about the suddenness

numerable magazine-length of fame, about the temptations

pieces about the rise and fall of of Hollywood's fast-lane

Belushi and the part evil drugs lifestyle, the sad truth is that

played in his downfall. Belushi should have known

with such genius and with the The young woman's anger is

tone of these articles goes, that sible for his own death.

Isn't it a shame, the general better. Ultimately, he is respon-

Saturday Night Live star, is not with drugs and alcohol.

truth behind the first initial false realize that?

In his 1976 presidential campaign he repeatedly invoked the story about the "welfare queen" in Chicago and the hundreds of thousands of dollars she ripped off the government Investigation found there was such a per son, but that Reagan's figures were grossly exaggerated, and that the case was hardly typical. Still, in his 1980 campaign, he used the story again, brushing off

Packwood isn't the first important Republican to express concern about the President's proclivity for generalizing from the simplistic particular. A ranking GOP governor confessed privately shortly before the Packwood interview that he had come away from his most recent White House visit with Reagan appalled at his weak grasp o

the facts that undercut that

If such comments were coming from Democrats, they could be dismissed as expedient sniping at a President whose personal popularity frustrates them. But Packwood is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, and what sets him part is that he went public with his reservations about Reagan's depth on vital issues.

much detail he knew.

But the danger with Reagan is

that false or insufficiently

sophisticated assumptions can

destructive solutions to major,

complex problems. When the

plaints about critics of his budget, he has suggested that ALL THIS is not to say that they harp on isolated, emotional the President needs to be an cases of hardship, when in fact Albert Einstein. The country his program isn't really hurting from 1977 to 1981 had a man in anybody who is "truly needy." Jimmy Carter who immersed And he takes this position in the himself in the complexities of face of many more examples of public issues, burning the midhardship, documented widely in night oil to stay abreast of nearly the news media, than the few everything that came across his stories of abuses he is quick to desk. And the country soundly rejected him in 1980 in part at The President's response to the least because voters felt he criticism that he's talking wasn't a doer, no matter how

through his hat is to wave at a televised press conference a piece of paper purported to substantiate statements he's made - and then to refuse to release it. That is not a satisfactory tactic lead to ineffective or even in the long run, especially when members of his own party like President tells such stories at Bob Packwood are beginning to high-level meetings with go public with their own doubts about whether the emperor has Republican leaders who are

welfare program's biggest

problem is with chiselers, and

that the federal deficit will be

materially reduced by knocking

them off the roles. Reciting such

stories on the campaign stump is

policy to the heavyweights is

It is interesting to note that in

the President's recent com-



Jack

WASHINGTON - Americans have become increasingly lawsuithappy in recent years. The courts, already overburdened by legitimate legal actions, are being swamped by nuisance suits that have no business on the docket.

Sworn statements filed in connection with a recent lawsuit against ABC News show that the legal action was prompted by the nation's largest seller of cancer insurance. which had been criticized on a television series by the defendants Yet the company, American Family Life Assurance, of Columbus, Ga. was never a party to the lawsuit.

The plaintiff was a Virginia insurance agent whose questionable sales pitch was clandestinely filmed and was then shown briefly on the nationally broadcast news program in November 1978. It was part of a series on the House Aging Committee's probe of so-called Medigap insurance policies, which supposed ly plug the gaps in Medicare. coverage. The investigation, incidentally, led to corrective legisla-

tion by Congress. THE AGENT'S sworn lepositions, and conversations with her, make clear that she didn't file the suit after suffering financial harm, viewing the TV show herself or even being told about it by friends. In fact, she said in a deposition, "I had no idea that such a thing ; had ever been aired." And she told my associate Tony Capaccio that "people came up to me after the show and talked about it, but no one associated it with me."

Yet the agent sued ABC and the House investigators for violating her civil rights. How did this happen? Simple enough: An attorney representing American Family Life in another lawsuit slipped his business card under the door of her boyfriend's apartment in Alexandria, Va., in mid-1980.

"He is the one who originally brought this to my attention and set up the whole - the whole case for me," the insurance agent said She said the attorney, Anthony

Dilimetin, paid for her September 1980 trip to New York. In the presence of an American Family Life vice president, the attorney played a videotape of the ABC news show for her.

Did Dilimetin suggest, she was asked, "that you ought to file suit?" The insurance agent replied: She testified that Dilimetin help-

fully identified the House inface" over the effort to repeal the unincorporated vestigators who appeared on the TV show and were also sued. "Since I had no idea who had to be sued," she testified, "Mr. Dilimetin was informing me of the proper persons that. would be involved in the lawsuit." HER ATTORNEY told us that

the insurance company purchased depositions of the House investigators and lent them to him because his client couldn't afford the transcripts. Despite all this, the agent doesn't

feel she was used as a "front" for American Family Life. And Dilimetin insists that "we absolutely did not have a role in encouraging the suit; we did not pay for legal fees." The jury, by the way, took just 40 minutes to decide that the agent had no case. In a similar case involving an

American Family Life agent in Maryland, the company sued ABC and the House investigators. Com-pany president John Amos said at the time, "We are prepared to answer malicious stonethrowers

Anderson

Company in proxy lawsuit

As an investigative reporter, I've had my share of legal threats from corporations and individuals whose particular ox I've gored. They rarely get beyond the grumbling stage. Now I've discovered a new wrinkle in the litigiousness that is sweeping the country - the lawsuit instigated behind the scenes by a third party with an interest in the

for new sewage plants. However, he said, the money allocated is insufficient. "Still it's peanuts," said Cassano. "Connecticut, for example, will get \$26 million next year. The New Haven plant alone would cost \$35 million." Manchester is looking for money to build an \$18million advanced sewage plant. · Transportation. Cassano said cuts in federal highway and transportation programs will trickle down to Manchester and affect projects like the Main and Center streets realignment and the proposed reconstruction of Main Street.

cow is incredible.

STEPHEN CASSANO

are held to stricter standards

"If the pot is cut to the state, then the state cuts its pot . Education, Cassano said federal plans to take about 40 different educational programs and combine then into one block grant could mean the end of some of these

week to share the lessons he learned at the National League of Cities Conference in Washington last week.

He said local officials from all over the country op-

emocrats, liberals and conservatives and they all have

the same concerns. No matter where you go, there's so

earned and the topics discussed, Cassano said, were:

so he was surprised to find that more than 80 percent of

military installations and 70 percent of military per-

sonnel go to the south and southwest. Of the defense

budget, \$250 per capita benefits the northeast, while \$644

per capita benefits the south and southwest, he said.

"Overall, the state gets a very small return and I was

waste in the military budget and said human services

"When we say student loans are a failure, it's because

there is a 6 percent default rate," said Cassano, con-

trasting this to billions spent on what he described as un-

necessary weapons. "The stubbornness of the sacred

· Sewerage. Cassano said the Reagan administration

did not go through with threats to cut out federal funding

· Defense. Cassano said he always had the impression

Cassano said one of the

fears about the New Federalism which local

worry that Reaganomics won't work. He said

states don't want to take

over welfare programs if

hey are then going to be

Cassano said he

believes Congress will adopt a bipartisan ap-proach to adopting the federal government.

"If there's anything

that was apparent down

said. "We're in a real

AMONG THE lessons

aced with a depr

posed the proposals to turn back many federal programs to the states and localities. "There was a tremendous amount of fear and ap-orehension," said Cassano. "There's a real stubornness that's very apparent. You have Republicans

O'Neill lines up support in House

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has lined up support from six of eight House Democratic leaders in his bid for a full term, adding to a block of endorsements from the party's ranking legislative

O'Neill was described as "the best hope for victory in November," at a Capitol news conference held by six of the eight assistant majority leaders in the House.

The governor is being challenged by House Speaker

Ernest Abate of Stamford for the Democratic nomination. Only Abate's deputy, Robert F. Frankel of Stratford, has announced support for the speaker.

Backing O'Neill for his first full term as governor were Reps. Chester Morgan of Vernon, Richard Balduc-

ci of Newington, Kevin P. Johnston of of Putnam, Janet Polinsky of Waterford, Peter Rosso of Kensington and Joan A. Kemler of West Hartford. The group said Rep. Carrie S. Perrie of Hartford, also an assistant majority leader, was absent because she

was attending a funeral.

The other assistant majority leader, Rep. William P. Candelori of New Britain, said he was not endorsing any candidate at this time. "We have 42 delegates (to the Democratic State Convention) to deliver and that's the 20 percent that

could provide a primary. I'm not going to decide in a vacuum," said Candelori. The six leaders who endorsed O'Neill were reluctant to predict how divisive Abate's candidacy could be in the handling of House business during the next few months, but Morgan bluntly predicted "a break will sur-

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Cassano doesn't see New Federalism being approved

only because the government aid is earmarked for them, and can't be spent any other way. If the funds were combined, town boards of education would be

CASSANO SAID local officials did not object to the New Federalism in theory, so much. Instead, they

He said there was much disagreement in Washing

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To the Editor:

The Manchester Herald's review 680 Spring St. of Arthur Miller's play "A View from the Bridge" created a bad impression with the word "poor" in the headline and almost kept me from attending the Little Theater of Manchester performance last

I am disturbed that the review was concerned largely with a criticism of the playwright and of not have many minorities working LTM's choice of the play rather than on our police and fire departments tally, the same play has just been more power to them. done at the Long Wharf Playhouse, and is also being done by the Mark

Twain Masquers. I think Manchester is most fortunate in having such a dedicated level. If a minority can pass the group as LTM with its outstanding record. For an amateur production, "A View from the Bridge" was a Is this fair? most professional performance.

review, but also be supportive of Manchester's endeavors. Eleanor Deuel Riker

Injustice

I know that our community does

the performance itself. Coinciden- If they are qualified for the job, But, what of the resident in thi town who takes the required test for a position in community service and required test on a below average level, he can still land the same job.

We are not in the "dark ages" The scenery, as always, had an where color provided more oppor-extra touch, and the lighting was a tunity for one person than the other. work of art creating special effects. We all get the same chances for an Another point: why doesn't a daily education; why not the same

Poor criticism show after the first performance instead of just before the closing? exams for community service positions? If a black or white passes the required test, shouldn't that person

get the job? Or does color really make the difference, not qualification and education? We may need minorities in this town but should the standards be lowered just to get them in? Should the person who has worked

for years to achieve be turned away because he's not the right color? If a requirement is residency in this town, should we "overlook" this requirement to get our quota of

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Abate has opposed the tax, which was the basis of O'Neill's program to bail the state out of an \$83 million deficit in last year's budget. O'Neill eventually signed a compromise bill that would allow the tax to be collected until repeal on Jan. 1, 1983. However, a bill is before the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee to repeal the tax retroactive to last Jan. 1. MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE 60 Bidwell Street Manchester, CT 06040 is College for Me?

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STOUFFER'S SIDE DISHES

Annie M. Young
Annie M. Young, 84, of 71H
Bluefield Drive died today at Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:15 a.m. in Meriden for John C. Canevari, owner of the was born in Manchester Dec. 4, 1897, American Driving School of Manchester, who was killed in an and had been a lifelong resident. tomobile accident on Tuesday. According to State Police, Routes 5 and 15 south of Hartford was a member of South United during inclement weather at apeximately 3 p.m. on Tuesday. As Grange, the Manchester Senior Citizens, and the Golden Age Club. e approached the scene of an acci-He collided with a Coca-Cola truck bara Young King, both of which was traveling in the same direction, and his vehicle, a 1980 Russell of Manchester; two sisters.

He was taken to Hartford grandchildren. at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, According to police, the driver of 400 Main St. Burial will be at East

the truck, Kevin Kellner of 4 Spruce Cemetery. St. in Vernon, "did everything to Friends may call at the funeral Canevari, who was 67, is survived from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial conby his wife, Mary Bellante tributions may be made to the South Szymanszek Canevari of Meriden; a son, John Canevari of Townsend, Vt.; a daughter, Catherine Canevari of Dover-Foxcroft, Me.; a step son. Otto Modin

Kenneth Szymanszek of Meriden, and two grandchildren. Otto Modin, 94, of Ft. Myers, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Funeral services are set for 8:15 Wednesday in Florida.
a.m. from the Smith Ruzzo Funeral He leaves a daughter, Marion

Home in Meriden, and at 9 a.m. at

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in

Meriden. Burial will be at Sacred Heart

Friends may call at the funeral

home on Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and

Manchester Memorial Hospital, She

employed by Manchester Memorial

Hospital and Cheney Brothers, She

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elinor Y. Dodge and Mrs. Bar-

Manchester; a brother, Ralph

7 to 9 p.m.

Firm gets certificate to clear land in I-park

Buick Skylark, continued across the Mrs. Margaret Therrien and Mrs.

Thomas O'Marra, the town's nection with a suit by Mrs. Shirley oning enforcement officer, has M. Segal, a Bishop Drive house issued a certificate to Green Manor owner who says the work is being Construction Co. to continue done in violation of the provisions of clearing an area of land in the zoning regulations for industrial Manchester Industrial Park and parks. oehind houses on Bishop Drive. The certificate was needed by the permits for the kind of work inirm, which had been enjoined by a volved, but the judge found the per-Superior Court judge from doing the mit was needed in this case. work until the certificate was Having issued the permit, the

town may become involved in the Town finds someone to paint library trim

paint the trim on Mary Cheney they were too high.

The low bid received this week, for supplying the town with reflec-\$3,178.78, was submitted by Joseph tive materials for police signs was At a March 9 bid opening Stampling of Foley, Ala. U.S. Stan- First Congregational Church. Brueckner and another bidder, dard Sign Co. of Toledo, Ohio, bid DeSimone Painting Co. of \$1,669,60, 3M Co. of St. Paul, Minn., Manchester, submitted tie bids of bid \$2,508.87. The bids are being \$3,300 and the town could not resolve checked by Maurice Pass, director

though the town has found someone were rejected because the town felt The apparently low bid this week \$1 570.76 from Vulcan Sign and

In the past the town has not issued

Good Samaritan hurt when struck by car

good Samaritan, ended up with a another vehicle coming down Pine fractured foot and was admitted to Street, sliding on the icy surface. Manchester Memorial Hosptial Police said Cavagnaro saw the after he was struck by a car third car was headed for the two in-Tuesday as he crossed the street to aid victims of a car accident, police said today.

volved in the minor accident and yelled to people standing between the cars to get out of the way.

Barry A. Cavagnaro, 30, of 103 As Cavagnaro took his eyes off the Ridge St. is listed in satisfactory oncoming car, driven by Edward C. condition, a hospital spokesman. Papandrea Jr., 20, of Ellington, he Cavagnaro had stopped his car on No other injuries were reported in Pine Street near Arch Street the incident or in the two car acci-

Tuesday about 7 p.m. where a two- dent. Papandrea was charged with car accident had just occurred, misuse of marker plates and Cavagnaro got out of his car and insurance. He is scheduled to appear

Dog litter costs \$25

Failure to clean up after your dog Department.
can result in a \$25 fine, the Health 'Owners of dogs and other Department reminds residents. animals are required by law to "Numerous citizens have remove and properly dispose of expressed concern for the lack of their animals' feces," Salcius said. common courtesy shown by people who fail to properly dispose of dog feces deposited on sidewalks and other waterproof container and dis-

playgrounds," said John Salcius, a carding it in a garbage can for sanitarian with the town Health scheduled pick up."

operating a motor vehicle without

was struck by it.

PZC lacks a quorum

The Planning and Zoning Commis- reschedule the workshop. The decision failed to get a quorum at a sion will be made at the com-meeting Wednesday night and thus mission's regularly scheduled postponed it workshop on the meeting Monday. nousing aspect of the town's master The workshop was to have concep-

Those who did show up for the commission, from a special housing meeting decided to wait until Mon-day before deciding when to Planning Department.

created by the Manchester/Mattabassett mixup, it appears the two trated on housing recommendat parties can agree on a binding, from an advisory committee to the they do not disagree on on importan parts of the arrangement.

Reilly of Ft. Myers; five grandchildren and nine great-Memorial services will be conducted at Harvey Funeral Home in

Pacific

Ocean

ECUADOR

PERU

A rash of explosions rocked Bogota, Colom-

bia, and Lima and Ayacucho, Peru, on

Wednesday. In Bogota, a dynamite-filled car

exploded outside the presidential palace,

blowing out windows and injuring five peo-

ple. In Lima, scores of bombs rocked the

capital, including two near the president's

palace. At the same time, two powerful

explosions went off near homes of govern-

200 beheaded

ment soldiers in Ayacucho.

COLOMBIA

Ayarcucho

Donations in memory of Carl E. Johnson, 79, of 29 Spruce St., who Trinity Covenant Church, Manchester, or to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

Mrs. Clara K. Reznici Mrs. Clara (Kanter) Reznick, 66, of 76 Adelaide Road, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She She was born in Vernon and had

lived in Manchester for the past 35 years. She was a member of Temple Beth Sholom, Hadassah, B'nai Brith Chapter and Ellington Ridge Coun-She leaves two sons, David S. Reznick of Santa Monica, Calif., and

Richard L. Reznick of Vernon; a

Brainard Road exit ramp, where it Evelyn Jobert, both of Manchester; brother. Charles Kanter of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Jean Klothe of New Funeral services will be Saturday Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 140 Farmington Ave. Hartford. Interment will be in Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park, home Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Manchester Memorial week will be observed at the home of her son, United Methodist Church Memorial Richard, 121 Greir Road, Vernon. Temple Beth Sholom or to the Israel Emergency Fund in care of the Hartford Jewish Federation, 333

> Funeral services were held Monday for Leo B. Blinn, 76, of Newington, who died at his home on Beverly Zerio of Manchester. He also leaves a son, Leo B. Blinn Jr. of Newington, a brother, two The Newington Memorial Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

ANDOVER - Mrs. Dorothy (Hutton) Taylor, 69, of 101 Route 6, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the She was born in Richmond Yorkshire. England and had lived most of her life in northern Nev

Jersey, moving to Andover two She leaves two sons, the Rev Richard H. Taylor of Andover and Douglas P. Taylor of Roselle, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Lucy M. Farrell of Andover; and five grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral services will be Saturday

at 2 p.m. in the First Congregationa Church of Andover. Burial will be in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Totowa Willimantic Donations may be made to the memorial fund of the

Two injured in accident

Two Manchester men suffered minor injuries Wednesday morning when the cars they were driving collided at the intersection of East Center and Parker streets, police

said today.

A car driven by Louis S. Hurwitz, 63, of 104 Conway Road was attempting to make a left turn from East Center Street to Parker Street when it crossed in front of a car driven by Daniel S. Breer, 20, of 76 Princeton

grant right of way, police said. Both were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 12:06 p.m. -Medical call, 30B McGuire Lane (Town). Wednesday, 4:09 p.m. —Boiler room fire, Cheney Brothers Mills Wednesday, 9:04 p.m. -False alarm, Box 25 (Town). Today, 5:55 a.m.—Standby, Hart-

Sludge mess

ford Fire Department (Town).

decision and when it is one for policy-making directors. He points to the lack of full staff in public works during the time the problem was developing and the whole interim setup as one cause of holes," he said. Despite the discord and the odor



Leftist rebels detonated a car full of dynamite near the Colombian presidential palace in Bogota in a bungled attempt to assassinate President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, officials said. In Lima, Peru, unidentified terrorists set off 30

ombs, including two near the presidential palace. There was no indication the bombings Wednesday night were connected. The assault was the first on Peru's residential residence in 30 years. Turbay Ayala was at a party when the car exploded, seriously injuring two palace guards and three passers-y, including an elderly woman, and sending shards of

class flying through the crowded downtown street. Leftist M-19 guerrillas, one of two groups that vowed to disrupt legislative elections scheduled Sunday, claimed responsibility for the car blast.
"Never will the guns and the voice of the people be silenced," an anonymous spokesman for the M-19 group said in telephone calls to local radio stations.

A presidential spokesman said the dynamite was controlled by a timing device. trolled by a timing device. Other sources said the bomb

was timed to go off as the president returned home but, Police and military authorities, in response to election-week threats from the M-19 and the Army of National Liberation, have been hunting for arms caches

Nicaragua seeks help to stop CIA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's political parties united in a call for worldwide support to help stop a reported CIA plan to pay mercenary com-mandos to raid Nicaragua and sabotage its economy. "We call on the governments of the world, political parties and union organizations to use their good offices to detain the U.S. economic, political and military imperialist aggression," a communique from the Sanlinista Front said Wednesday. The communique from the Sandinista Front, which

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - Some 200 Indian men. toppled rightist President Anastasio Somoza in 1979, women and children were found beheaded in a massacre that wiped out four northern villages, a Guatemalan Social Christian Party and the Socialist Party. Officials in Managua said the statement was in response to a Washington Post report Wednesday that newspaper reported today. Authorities do not know who Reagan authorized \$19 million for the CIA to create a It was the second major decapitation massacre this year of Indians caught in the fighting between leftist guerrillas and Guatemalan armed forces. commando force to operate from camps along Nicaragua's border with Honduras.

The commando force, composed of up to 500 Latin. The Guatemalan newspaper Prensa Libre said the killings took place Saturday in four villages in the coun- American mercenaries, would destroy Nicaraguan ty of Zacualpa in Quiche province in northwestern targets such as power plants and bridges, the Post said. Also in Quiche, Opponent Union Secretary-General mando force already is training in Honduras for Renan Quinones said eight poll watchers from his coali- operations against Nicaragua. It quoted sources as tion "disappeared" during the Sunday voting that the saying the CIA is footing the bill for as many as 500 comgovernment election commission said was won by the mandoes, all Latin Americans with no U.S. citizens with

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SPORTS





Jordy Douglas of the Whalers tries to push rebound past Winnipeg goalle Doug Soetaert during first period last night in Hartford. Whalers impressed with 6-2 NHL victory.

Old pro Keon sparks Whale

Pierre Larouche last night but old pro Dave Keon's short-handed score added. rly in the second period sparked

gave the Whalers a lead they never relinquished in checking the Win-the shots came in the third period.

dien has now tallied 33 goals this Francis picked up two assists to

"That goal got us going and gave us a big lift," acting coach John Cunniff said. "Davey's a smart Two goals came off the stick of hockey player and we can spot him

the Whalers to a 6-2 win over Win-nipeg last night at the Hatford Hart-entertain Colorado, then it's off to ord Civic Center. Quebec Tuesday night and home to The win snapped a seven-game unbeaten Jet skein — six wins and one tie — and was the fourth good showing by the home team in two ties and two triumphs.

Greg Millen was great in goal for the Whalers. Only rookie sensation Dale Hawerchuk and Paul MacLean were able to get the puck into the ies and two triumphs. were able to get the puck into the Keon's score snapped a 1-1 tie and Whaler net. The Jets had 46 shots on

Playing in his 1,283rd NHL game, the goal was the 395th in the same first period goals before Keon conleague for the 41-year-old veteran nected at 3:43 on the second stanza. who has been seeing less ice time Larouche registered the next two Hartford scores, both in the middle "Davey's goal was the turning period, before MacLean scored and point," Larouche said although the Ron Francis and hard-working latter's proved to be the game-winner. The former Montreal Canasixth Whaler goals in the final canto.

go along with his goal.

Keon's tally, only his seventh of Three-star awards went to the the year, just took the heart out of Howe brothers, Marty and Mark,

Dea replaces Maxner in Red Wing shakeup Jaeger

Detroit Red Wings have fired coach
Wayne Maxner and replaced him
temporarily with Billy Dea, a

worse record.

Maxner's firing came one day
after it was announced the team was

the players to work for me." The Wings, mired in last place frustrated by the fact he doesn't with a 18-39-12 mark and very likely think he can turn this thing around," to miss the playoffs for the 10th time said Detroit Hockey Club Vice in 11 years, host the New York President Lincoln Cavalieri. "We're

the 14th coaching change the team has made in the last 14 years.

Maxner, 38, a native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, was in his second season behind the Red Wings' bench. He was summoned from the Red Wings' Adirondack farm club last year to take over the coaching duties for the fired Ted Lindsay. Maxner joined the Red Wings in the summer of 1980 as coach of the Adirondack Red Wings, Detroit's top farm club. Before joining the Red Wings, Maxner coached the Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League for Wednesday after the announcement. Major Junior Hockey League
more than five years.

Maxner was named the Detroit
coach on Nov. 24, 1980, replacing
Lindsay. Under his guidance, the
Red Wings have compiled a record
Red Wings have compiled a record
at 34.68-27.

Messides, I'm a lifelong counter.

Amendola, a member of the Yale
football staff since 1985, will replace
Bill Lolka who retired after 18 years
as head coach at Central Connecticut.

DETROIT (UPI) - The last-place Colorado Rockies, with 43, have a

longtime NHL assistant coach.
"I'm not no genius who's coming in with a miracle system that's owned the Red Wings for 50 years, going to make us (get) in the playoffs." Dea said Wednesday. "All I'm going to do is try and get "All I'm going to do is try and get "Bruce the best in the NHL. "Bruce has recently been

Rangers tonight.

General Manager Jimmy Skinner, after announcing Maxner's dismissal, said the Red Wings still "have a chance" to make the not a very good hockey club." playoffs this year and thinks a Fred Shero about taking over the coaching change may "turn the team. Shero admitted he was in-team around." The decision to fire Maxner marks . but nothing ever came of it.

Amendola at Central

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) -

Bonaventure "Buddy" Amendola, a defense football coordinator at Yale University, has been named head coaching job, and Central was just perfect," Amendola said

in Grand Prix tennis Proceeds will enter the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund. Four singles matches are

scheduled at 6 and 7:30 tomorrow night followed by doubles play at 9 Following are the singles ford Racquet Club will be one of 29 pairings:
players in singles competition which Friday at 4:30 - Carey vs. gets the green light Friday after-noon at 4:30 when five matches will be staged. Bishop, a one-time Dabrowski, Bouquin vs. Friend; 6-

Lyons vs. Beebe, Sharton vs. Aarts, Custer vs. Holmes, Valbuena vs. and European circuit, is out of the Bishop; 7:30 - Officer vs. Juliano, Volkols vs. Shinn, Sargeson vs. While Peter Lyons will be back to Schlottstein, Casalino vs. Bohonnon efend his title, he's been seeded only No. 5 behind John James, Phil James, Wilder and Kadesch drew Kadesch, Val Walder and John Of- first round byes. ficer James a native of Australia. 9:30 with the finals set Sunday morhas held a world ranking and has ning at 11:30 for singles and 1:30 for

Kadesch holds the No. 1 ranking on the current New England Lawn
Tennis Assn. circuit. Walder, Of12:30 and 2, four doubles matches at 9:30 and 11, two quarterfinals at ficer and James will be making 4 with the doubles semifinals at 6. their debuts while Kadesch was here Singles semifinals will be Sunday

tour. He's now residing in Connec-



BEN BISHOP

Tourney stays short ones

Finals for the CIAC State Basketball Tournament are March 26 and 27 at Central Connecticut State College's Kaiser Hall. Neither East Catholic nor Manchester High, or probably Cheney Tech for that matter, will be involved on either of those

East fell Monday night to Bristol Central while the Indians, unlike what their namesakes did to General Custer, lost a shootout against Windham High.
The Eagle loss mercifully drew down the curtain on a season the school would rather forget. It was the first losing season, -ever

(and that's a long time) -in East's varsity "I said we didn't deserve to be in any tournament and I guess we proved that to be the

The blend, needed for a good team never there.

Manchester did better than some people felt the Silk Towners would win seven games

tourney reversal, "but we really came on. I thought we had a good year. The kids played well as a team.' Manchester had that -team play -on it side but another mitigating factor, as well. It plays in the Central Connecticut

DALLAS (UPI) - Only second-

seeded Andrea Jaeger escaped an upset-plagued second round of a

the Dallas stop of the Avon series of

tennis tournaments.
Catherine Tanvier, a 16-yearold

Sports Slate

Norwich Free Academy, 6:30

"We didn't have much talent," admitted Tribe Coach Doug Pearson following the 68-66 Interscholastic League (CCIL). It's no fault but its own but the CCIL in basketball is well

CCIL champ Hall with only one loss in the regular season, fell to Xavier High in first round state tourney play. Xavier, Hartford County Conference (HCC) titlist by two wins season at 6-4. The Falcons, 4-9 overall at one

Len Auster,

Herald Sportswriter

strong.

But if Xavier was in the CCIL it never would have been 4 and 9 - at any point of the The CCIL may be among the elite statewide in soccer, cross country and wrestling but again showed its behind the best on the

ment win and that still remains a significant

That's just the way it is. Girls out, too Manchester girls' hoop Coach Steve Armstrong has directed his club to 38 wins in

The Silk Towners were ousted by Lee High of New Haven. What compounded the sad en ding was the locals had to wait to be Thoughts and wound up in Rhode Island. Three-and-a-half hours after leaving New Haven the Elm ApLENty City crew arrived. The game began 98 minutes late and the

> advantage. Its mind is on the game complete ly and without any outside interference. to the adrenalin which has been produced? The visitor, on the other hand, is concerned with the bus trip. When it arrives all attention is then directed at the matter at hand. Maybe Armstrong should have insisted on a postponement to another day. The outcome

question is whom did the delay affect more'

There are arguments for both sides but it

seems the home team in this case is at a dis

may have been the same, who knows, but the

Bits and pieces

East Catholic's Saunders' Gymnasium is getting a new lighting system. One of the fixtures came crashing down in a gym class two weeks ago - no one was injured - and They were removed. A contract for new lighting in addition to what remains has been or will be signed in the near future. Good news. East was to be a site for the CIAC tourney but had to back off this year... Spring sports teams begin practice March

Veteran's committee acts again

Flyers rally, tie Rangers escapes after illegal stick noted defeat

\$200,000 women's tennis tournament that saw three other seeded players mittee, consisting of chairman Bill home-ice advantage in the first Barber, Reggie Leach, Bobby Clarke and Jim Watson, whose func
New York took a 2-0 first period string to eight games. The Leafs' whipped Anne White of St. Petersburg, Flag, 6-3, 6-2, tion it is to make sure the sticks of lead on Mark Pavelich's 28th goal Terry Martin had a hat trick and Wednesday even though her right eg was taped and she limped slightopposing teams conform to league regulations. Before Wednesday,

and 40 seconds later Ron
Flockhart's goal rescued a 5-5 tie for
the Flyers in a crucial Patrick Division showdown.

Islanders the Minnings 6-2, Pittsburgh
routed Washington 7-2, Chicago
edged Toronto 7-6, Los Angeles
squeaked by Edmonton 3-2, and Buf-

an illegal stick, it makes people play with sticks they don't want to use." rainutes to play, salvaged a point for which sticks they don't want to use." rainutes to play, salvaged a point for boilts, set up both Edmonton goals. Sabres 7, Canucks 4 Philadelphia Coach Pat Quinn, who said the "committee" noticed Dore's stick in the first period, was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period, was more bround the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 5-2 deficit, on the first period was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from the fact had been been fact that his team had come back from the fact had been been f the road, with 8½ minutes left in the game. Clarke fed Leach for his 26th players. Mike Bossy's 55th made it The victory snapped a five-game

"This is a real comeback for us 35th. and something we've really worked Black Hawks 7, Maple Leafs 6 The Philadelphia Flyers' for for a long time," Quinn said. At Toronto, Chicago defenseman 'veterans' committee struck again The tie enabled the Flyers to stay Doug Wilson and center Tom Lysiak within two points of the Rangers in scored two goals and an assist each The Flyers have an informal com- the battle for second place and to deal a critical blow to the Maple

regulations. Before Wednesday, between points.

Jaeger said the injury was "a pain which started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the started in the same was a started in the started in the same was a sta which started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the groin."

Third and fourth seeds Sylvia Hanika and Bettina Bunge were upset in their second round matches on the Dallas stan of the American and 40 seconds later Ron

goal to make it 5-3 and Ilkka Sinisalo 4-3 with 23 seconds left in the second

and Don Maloney's 16th, but Brian Miroslav Frycer had three assists

At Inglewood, Calif., Greg Terrion scored the winning goal with 1:53 Angeles Kings the victory. Los Angeles drew 16,005 fans for their French player, defeated West Germany's Hanika, 7-6, 4-1. Hanika retired with a groin injury.

Andrea Temesvari, a 15-yearold pro from Budapest, Hungary, defeated fourth-seeded and 10th-ranked Bunge of Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 6.4.

Sion showdown.

"We got a good thing going with this," smirked Barber, who helped set up Flockhart's 30th goal. "Now it's spreading through the league, and even if we can't find a guy with an illegal stick, it makes people play with sticks they don't want to use."

Angeles drew 16,005 fans for their fallo blasted Vancouver, 7-4.

At Bloomington, Minn., Clark Gillies' second goal of the game, a Gillies' second goal of the game, a Collection of the Straight loss. Marcel Dionne and Carleton of the Straight loss. Marcel Dionne and Carleto

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CHICAGO (101)
Greenwood 10 04 20, Kenon 2 04 4,
Gilmore 9 1-6 23, Lester 5 2-3 12, Them. 4
3-3 11, Sobera 4 9-9 17, Woolridge 1 2 2 4,
Jones 2 0-1 6, Jackson 2 0-0 4, Dietrick 0
0-0 0, Totals 60 21-23 101
MILWAUKEE (88)
Ma. Johnson 7 1-2 15, Mi. Johnson 1 0-0
10, Catchings 1 0-0 2, Buckner 3 0-0 6,
Moncriel 9 6-6 24, Bridgeman 6 2-2 14,
Winters 6 5-9 19, Crompton 0 0-0 0, Lister
0 0-0 0, May 3 0-0 6, Curmmings 0 0-0
Lanier 1 0-0 2, Totals 41 15-19
Chicago 35-22 725-101
Miwaukee 36 15-13 25-98
Three-point goal-Winters, Fouled outGilmore, Total fouls-Chicago 36, Milwaukee 38, Technical-Milwaukee (2011)

Wednesday's College Basketball Results By United Press International

National Invitation Tournament
First round
Purdue 72, Western Kentucky 65
Illinois 126, Long Island U 78
Dayton 76, Connecticut 75, OT
Texas A&M 69, Lamar 12
Washington 88, Brigham Young 63
NAIA Playoffs
Second round
Wis Eau-Claire 91, St. Thomas Aquinas
NYI. 77

lampton Inst. (Va) 63, Cent. Washing

Biola (Calif) © Quincy (III) f6 lenderson St. (Ark) 70, Moorhead S

Minn) 51 So. Carolina-Spartanburg 63, St. Mary's

Bird and Celtics healthy

Celtics look too healthy for the rest in the second half," added Celtics' At Philadelphia, Maurice Cheeks

McKinney said wryly Wednesday the fifth game in a row, along with and Bernard King 16 to lead Golden

Robert Parish added 21 for the

Larry showed

the Pro he is'

M.L. Carr

Coach Bill Fitch. "Once you get knocked down, and grab a rebound, Chicago shaded Milwaukee 101-98

forward M.L. Carr. "One of the scored 18 points and handed out 10

Maxwell had at least 20 points for 17 games. World Free had 19 points

six games.

hardest things to do is come back assists to give the 76ers their fourth

"Larry showed the pro he really is Sixers 134, Warriors 114

Dayton's Sean McNally and Connecticut's Corny Thompson try to come up with loose ball in last night's NIT game in Dayton. Home team won, 76-75, in overtime.

of the league.

"Bird looked like he was injured

shots," Indiana Coach Jack

night after watching Bird return

from a five-game absence and lead

the Boston Celtics to a 121-100 deci-

sion. "He's as tough as ever. But the

Celtics are tough without him.

They're proving to everyone they're

since missing five games with a

points and Cedric Maxwell - wh

picked up much of the slack with

Bird out, added 20 to lead Boston to

Bird played six minutes in the

a season-high ninth straight victory

first half, scoring one point and mis-

Bird, making his first appearance

the best in the league."

for three minutes - he missed two from an injury.'

sing all four field goal attempts. In Celties. Nate Archibald sat out his

the second half he scored 14 points in 11th straight game with a wrist in-

'Proving they're best in the league'

Punch upset UConn, Jackson and Chandler scoreboard Perno blasts refs

seconds later and Sean McNally hit- game and they were inconsistent

Coach Don Donoher doesn't mind if the stage for Chapman's game-tying seconds left.

Connecticut coach Dom Perno Perno his star guard Kevin Conrad absorbs a punch or two if the outcome is the same as it was Wednesday night. Conrad was slugged by the University of Connecticut's Karl Hobbs in the waning seconds of regulation play in a first-round National Invitation Tournament game, resulting in a technical foul against Hobbs and his ejection from

Dayton's Roosevelt Chapman calmly sank two free throws following the technical to tie the score at 67-67 and send the contest nto overtime. The Flyers went on to post a 76-75 victory over the

"We caught a tremendous break on the technical)," said Donoher. "We'll just keep working that play where Kevin takes punches.' The Huskies were leading 67-65 and running down the clock with about 0 seconds left in regulation when Conrad was whistled for fouling lobbs. After play had stopped, the two players apparently bumped into each other just before Hobbs slugged the Dayton guard.

The officials ruled Hobbs' action

an intentional flagrant technical oul, giving the Flyers two free throws and the ball. Connecticut's Vernon Giscombe, who was inserted in the lineup for

and Dallas nipped Portland 104-102.

straight victory and 14th in the last

At Pontaic, Mich., Dan Issel

scored 35 points and Kiki

which battled from an early 11-point deficit. Kelly Tripucka and Isiah

Thomas led Detroit with 25 points

apiece while Billy McKinney added

At East Rutherford, N.J., Ray

Williams scored 25 points and Buck

Williams added 15 points and 12

rebounds for the Nets. Walter Davis

had a game-high 28 points for

Phoenix while Truck Robinson

chipped in 20 and Dennis Johnson 18.

At Milwaukee, Rickey Sobers

scored 17 points, 13 in the final

quarter, to help extend the Bucks' losing streak to four and end their

seven-game home winning streak.

Sidney Moncrief led Milwaukee with

Nuggets 124, Pistons 113

14 for the Nuggets

Nets 113, Suns 105

Bulls 101, Bucks 98

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) - Dayton but missed a one-and-one, setting ting the game-winning layup with 46 and they thought they were doing a After the free throws, the Flyers blasted the officials, saying they lost turned the ball over on a traveling control of the game. call with 12 seconds left but the

"I have always maintained that an Huskies were unable to capitalize on the possession, missing four field for a team. I guess I found I was wrong. The University of Dayton did goal attempts as time ran out. wrong. The University of Dayton did not beat the University of Connectage with 1:44 left in the overtime. ticut tonight, those three gentlemen (officials) did. But the Flyers came back with Mike "The officials lost control of the

Chapman topped the Flyers in

scoring with 21 points, while Mike Kanieski added 17 and McNally contributed 10. Mike McKay and Chuck Aleksinas paced the Huskies with 16 The Flyers, 20-8, now advance

second-round game Monday night at

Illini trounce LIU

By Ira Kaufman **UPI Sports Writer**

For 29 games, Long Island University proved it knew how to score points. On Wednesday night, the Blackbirds displayed a remarkable facility for giving them up. Illinois shattered several scoring records, including the major college mark for most points by a team in post-season play, in crushing the Blackbirds 126-78 in an opening-round game in the National Invitation Tournament. With the lopsided victory, Illinois will play host to

No apologies

Texas, the acid-tongued Abe Lemons with the reputation as college

basketball's leading humorist has no

Southwest Conference's basket-

ball coaches said Wednesday they

were sorry to hear of Lemons's

firing. Even Arkansas coach Eddie

Sutton, involved in the most recent

controversy stemming from

emons' remarks, was sympathetic

After learning Tuesday of his

firing at the hands of the univer-

sity's athletic council. Lemons was

verbal form in his usual manner.

who did it." Lemons told reporters

"The athletic director just came in

and said 'I've got some bad news.

need to do is keep your head down

and keep your mouth shut and you

will stay around a long time. Abe

they had told me I had been elected

governor of Texas it couldn't have

After joking that he might change

Lemons vowed to remain in

Lemons said he had not been given

an exact reason for his dismissal.

Athletic director DeLoss Dodds said

only that the Longhorns needed new

Dodds, who said the final two

years of Lemons' \$52,000-a-year con-

tract would be honored, indicated

jobs and become an astronaut

"It was a total shock to me If

bitter but defended his high-flung

"I didn't get to talk to the ones

apologies for his style.

to Lemons' plight.

You are fired."

Lemons can't do that

shocked me more."

Dayton next Monday night in a The previous Assembly Hall record for most points by an Illinois second-round game. "We live by the sword and we die team was 121 in 1965, and the NIT by the sword," said LIU Coach Paul record broken was held by Marshal Lizzo, whose Blackbirds led the na-(W.Va.), which scored 119 agains tion in scoring this season. "Illinois The 126 points also was the most took us out of our game plan. We were awed. I hope we see Illinois in by any major college team in post

So does senior guard Perry Range, whose career-high 28 points led six Illinois players in double "They were quick, but we can run too," Range said. "We can run with

season play, NIT or NCAA.

the anticipated thrilling finish

deteriorated into a listless stretch of

80 letters praising the Tar Heels for

place in the NIT in 1980, used a devastating fastbreak and a decided height advantage to dominate the

North Carolina plans AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - Despite being fired by the University of no changes for NCAA

By United Press International

The No. 1 college basketball team in the nation finds itself on the defensive even before the opening tap of the NCAA Tournament. . Indiana in the NCAA Tournament final last season, is the top-ranked team in the country and the No. 1 seed in the East Regional. The Tar Heels, who begin play Saturday in Charlotte against the winner of Thursday night's James Madison-Ohio State game, won the Atlantic Coast Conference Sunday by beating

But what price victory' "We are not going to change the Marquette, 21-8, faces Evansville, way we play even though some of 23-5. In the West Regionals at North Carolina Coach Dean Smith told sports writers Wednesday. "I 17th-ranked West Virginia, 26-3, don't want them to feel guilty by takes on North Carolina A&T, 19-8. winning with our delay game On Friday, in the East Regionals because that is something we do at Uniondale, N.Y., St. Joseph's, 25very well. Their (Tar Heel players) 4, faces Northeastern, 22-6, and St. goal is to win - my goal as a coach John's, 20-8, takes on Pennsylvania, is to help them win the best I can." 17-9. In the Mideast Regionals at In-Against the Cavaliers, the Tar dianapolis, North Carolina State, 22-Heels went to the stall with a one- 9, opposes Tennessee-Chattanooga,

North Carolina, 27-2, which lost to them, adding that the critical letters all had Virginia postmarks. In the other Eastern Regional Thursday, No. 19 Wake Forest, 20-8. faces Old Dominion, 18-11. In the Tenn., Indiana, 18-9, faces Robert Morris, 17-12, and 14th-ranked Ken-

Regionals at Tulsa, Okla., Houston 21-7, opposes Alcorn State, 22-7, and faces No. 15 Wyoming, 22-6, and point lead and eight minutes to play.

Virginia Coach Terry Holland

26-3, and Southwestern Louisiana,
24-7, squares off against Tennessee, efused to chase North Carolina and 19-9.

SKI NOTES

breakdowns on defense. We just did In other games, Philadelphia Mark Aguirre to score the "I don't care who you are, you've hammered Golden State 134-114, got to find yourself," said Boston Denver outscored Detroit 124-114,

the third quarter and six more in the fourth before leaving with 4:36 left Clem Johnson led Indiana with 20 and Boston with a 108-91 lead. He points, while Tom Owens added 16 had eight rebounds and three assists and Billy Knight 15. It was the second straight loss for the Pacers, "I knew if I kept pushing it, things battling for the sixth and final would come my way," said Bird. playoff spot in the Eastern

When you play hard, try to stay in Conference. the flow, these guys make it easy for "We didn't play well at all," you. I was a little tired and had to get McKinney said. "Nothing was good. the jitters out. And the way these Our rebounding was horrible or

Bird looked a bit behind the pace not play well."

24 points and Brian Winters added guys are playing. I'm just trying to should I say lack of it. We had At Dallas, Rolando Blackman scored 16 of his 22 points in the Mavericks' last 14 points. Dallas was led by Vincent with 23 points.

Mavericks 104, Trail Blazers 102 fourth quarter and combined with

the unexpected collapse of the Longhorns' team this year, nor by Lemons' deteriorating relationship

to see his first World Cup races reminded him of the Bruggerman fice and the former Olympian must to have two skis at the finish. looked ready to compete.

toughest part of the course.

The first five leaders of the first run were reversed in the starting on her leg due to injuries incurred order as Tamira McKinney, USA, had the lead for a short while, some of the big stars missed gates or went like swimming with a five pound off course. Cooper was flying down the course and four gates from the Five Americans finished in the top end she hit a gate, lost a ski and finished, to a thunderous roar on one ski. The jury was out and 17 claimed she straddled the gate.

Arrived at Waterville Valley with I was standing with the assistant five inches of new snow on a sunny coach of the USA team and he thinks day. Jim Seiler was my companion it's OK to finish on one ski so I ever. Met Tom Corcoran at the of- incident at Sugarloaf where it was a Cooper was declared out and Bobby Brooks issued our passes . Konzett comes down in a good run to for the Subaru World Cup and as we take the lead and then spends much

By BILL SACHEREK

43.33, which put her in second place

of her tiny country, "They ski for fun and some for keeps, and I ski for World Cup racing sisters took 1-2 keeps". The USA has a good chance with McKinney third. McKinney, to score heavy as it had four women in the first 11 spots for the second which she broke before Christmas, is just coming into her own. Heidi Preuss wore a heavy brace

10 to give the USA team the lead

with 571 points. We had a wonderful time. See you on the mountain.

new Hall of Famers

TAMPA, FLA. (UPI) — A player who excelled at bunting and a commissioner who consistently hit the missioner who can be a missioner who consistently hit the missioner who can be a missioner who can be a missioner who can be a mi ov the Veterans Committee.

1920s and 1930s, and A.D. "Happy"
Chandler, baseball's second commissioner, were named to the Hall of Fame by the 16-member Veterans
Committee.

Sive player with a strong throwing as yet player with a strong throwing arm.

Ky, home. "For 24 years, my predecessor, Judge Landis, wouldn't saw," said Al Lopez, a Hall of Famer and a member of the Veterans Committee. "He had sort to left Jackle Robinson play, and A.D. "Happy"

Chandler, baseball's second committee arms of the saw," said Al Lopez, a Hall of Famer and a member of the Veterans Committee. "He had sort to left Jackle Robinson play, and A.D. "Happy"

Say, when reached at his versalines, say, when reached at his versalines, arms. They will be officially inducted of a hitch when he swung and he'd so when that thing was over Rickey into the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine, hitch and drop that ball down the came down and told me 'I can't do along with outfielders Hank Aaron third base line. It was impossible to this unless I have your support." and Frank Robinson, on Aug. 1. detect. He was also a great "I said "Branch, I have to meet my They were angry at Chandler for his

last January by the Baseball
Writers Association of America.

Jackson hit .300 or better in a season bring him in and I'll approve the six times, reaching a high of .339 in contract transaction from Montreal 1930. He played in four World Series It took two rounds of voting to get with the Giants. Jackson, 78, Jackson and Chandler elected over Wright, a shortstop for the

Training /

Camp

Notes

Smith impresses Herzog

By United Press International At Yuma, Ariz., Tim Flannery's

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog Rick Lancellotti with the only run of

said Wednesday he has been im- the game and five San Diego

pressed with newly acquired pitchers held California to two hits. shortstop Ozzie Smith's desire to Juan Eichelberger and Tim Lollar work during the early spring held California without a hit through

training sessions. the first six innings.
"He's doing something extra At Phoenix, Ariz., Mike Tyson

every day — extra hitting, extra drove in three runs with a bases-ground balls," Herzog said. "He loaded double in a fourrun sixth in-

uniform today in the team's exhibi- hit two homers and Ned Yost drove

Diego Padres last month in San Francisco Giants. Brouhard hit

dinals' lineup against the Astros in lead to 6-2. He hit his other homer in

Bob Shirley will start today. He is At St. Petersburg, Fla., a

with pitchers concentrating on bun-score in the ninth when Clyde Lince

run doubles by Jerry Royster and Claudell Washington helped Atlanta to an early lead and the Braves held

8 NHL: Rangers vs. Red Wings, Ch. 9
9:30 College basketball: Old

Claudell Washington helped Atlanta to an early lead and the Braves held on to beat the Expos for their fifth straight victory.

At Tempe, Ariz., Jim Beattie

Ch. 9
9:30 College basketball: Old Dominion vs. Wake Forest, ESPN 10:20 College basketball: Kentucky vs. Middle Tennessee,

loubles and a triple, scoring three 11:30 College basketball:

runs and driving in three runs, to Wyoming vs. Southern California, Ch. 3

there at 6 a.m. every day.

three are lefthanders.

Smith will make his first official times.

In games Wednesday, the Los Dixon.

Angeles Dodgers looked to a World

the spring.

Pedro Guerrero led off the 12th in-

ning with a double and scored on a

single by Candy Maldonado to give

Guerrero, who drove in seven runs

during the World Series, singled and

scored in the fifth to give the

Dodgers a 2-0 lead, but the Red Sox

tied it with two unearned runs in the

In other games, Atlanta beat Mon-treal 7-5, Toronto stopped

Philadelphia 7-2, San Diego defeated

California 1-0 and Seattle blanked

At West Palm Beach, Fla., two-

striking out the side in the first in-

pitched three perfect innings, WPOP

ning, and Reggie Walton had two USA Cable

eighth, the second coming on a THURSDAY

the Dodgers a 3-2 victory over Boston, their first victory in three

Grapefruit League games.

ingle by Reid Nichols.

Arizona State 12-0.

really wants to improve and why ning in leading the Chicago Cubs to a

appearance in a St. Louis Cardinals' At Sun City, Ariz., Mark Brouhard Yankee run.

currently lives in Waldo, Ark. Chandler, a former governor of Kentucky, served as baseball com-Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1920s and missioner from 1945-51, succeeding 1930s; Phil Rizzuto, a shortstop for the legendary Judge Kenesaw the New York Yankees from 1941- Mountain Landis. 56; Walter Alson, former manager of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles strong moral principles, Chandler

two-out 10th-inning single scored

make. If I was a player, I'd be out The Cubs' Mel Hall went 4-for-5, as designated hitter, singled in his

tion opener against Houston.
Smith, acquired from the San Brewers to a 15-5 victory over the Kite defends

exchange for shortstop Garry his first homer, a two-run shot, in Templeton, will lead off in the Carthe third and stretched the Brewers at Lauderhill-

hit a three-run homer off Tom

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drove in two runs and scored three first at-bat in the second inning and

baseball Hall of Fame Wednesday game's history, Jackson played for Dodgers to sign Jackie Robinson to long enough it (a change in the the Giants from 1922-36 and com- a major league contract in 1947. Travis Jackson, the shortstop on manager John McGraw's outstan
291. He also was a standout defentation of that got me elected," said Chandler, ling New York Giants' teams of the sive player with a strong throwing 83, when reached at his Versailles,

Aaron, baseball's all-time home run shortstop. He had a tremendous maker some day and I don't want to king, and Robinson, the only man ever to win Most Valuable Player honors in both leagues, were elected During his 15-year career, both leagues were elected During his 15-year career, both lea

Chandler also helped to settle the "Mexican Revolution" by granting ammesty to all players who jumped novative ideas as to how to modify

Rookie

catcher

delivers

over the Texas Rangers.

Once again, the Yankee pitchers

pitched a perfect first three innings

to gain the victory and his successor, Mike Morgan, pitched

one-hit ball over the next three. The

lone Texas run came off Goose Gossage in the ninth on an error and

a pair of singles. The game also marked the

Yankee debut of Ken Griffey, who,

came around to score the first

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) -

were impressive. Gene Nelson

reserve clause) would have come. If relaxed reserve clause and we wouldn't have the problem we have

missioner in 1951 after a group of owners, led by Lou Perini of Boston and Del Webb of the New York Yankees, organized against him. fairs and also because he asked to have his contract extended two years before it was up for renewal.

ment came in 1947 when he suspended Dodgers' manager Leo Durocher for one year for alleged ties to gamblers. Chandler, however, failed to gain the full sup-1940s. In addition, he had some in- port of the owners over the suspen sion and public sentiment weighed heavily against him. Both factors undoubtedly contributed to his evenfollow up on them before he was tual downfall.

Basketball

Robert Lee pumped in 46 points and Mike Hazard added 36 as Irish FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Agency nipped Sportsman Cafe, 98-97, last night at Bennet. Don Carlos (UPI) - Brad Gulden, bidding for the job as backup catcher, knocked netted 30 markers, Jeff Gott 22, in a pair of runs, and Dave Steve Chotiner 17 and Tom Tucker Revering, hoping to win a place in the crowded Yankee first base situaand Rick Haydasz 14 apiece for tion, rapped two singles and a doule Wednesday night to lead New York to its first win of the spring, 3-1

Dave Lewis and Bruce LeDoyt 15
apiece and Frank Morse 12 for
Fogarty's. John Luccis had 23
Points, Tom Meggers 19, Bill Pardo
18 and Tony Donato 10 for Donato's.

MIDGET
Al Smith and Matt Vaughn each
had 7 points and Shawn Adams

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30, Issel 13 9-10 35, McKinney 5 5-56 18,
Dunan 1 0-0 2, Higgs 1 2-2 4, Gondrezick 2
Lambeer 6 2-3 14, Thomas 10 4-5 25,
Johnson 4 1-1 9, Jones 6 0-3 12, Hayes 1
4-6 6, Lee 0 2-2 2, Tyler 5 0-0 10, Benson 1
1 0-0 2, Totals 46 22-34 113.
Denver

had 7 points and Shawn Adams added 4 as the Knicks stopped the Spurs, 18-13, in the regular season finale for both clubs last night at Mahoney Center. Mo Moriarty (6) and Ron Cote (4) led the Spurs. The Bulls whipped the Lakers, 36-14. Bruce Rosenberg had 10 points, Tom Carlson 7 and Marcus Mateya 6 for

Final standings: Bulls 12-2, Bucks 10-4, Rockets 9-5, Knicks 9-5, Celtics 6-8, Spurs 5-9, 76ers 3-11, Lakers 2-

scheduled to be followed by rookie sacrifice fly by Joel Youngblood in Dave LaPoint and John Martin. All the 10th inning scored Hubie Brooks winners plus major foreign stars are three are lefthanders. with the winning run and gave the gathered in the best golf field of the The Cardinals completed their New York Mets a 4-3 victory over year teeing off today in the first pre-exhibition drills Wednesday Eckerd College. Eckerd tied the round of the \$400,000 Inverrary Tom Kite, last year's money leader, is defending champion and is

coming from a playoff victory over Jack Nicklaus and Denis Watson at Bay Hill Monday. Nicklaus is here, too, along with preparing to announce they don't such other big-name tour stars as want the free agent guard, it was Tom Watson, making his first south reported today.

signed up but withdrew Wednesday. Joining the U.S. links masters are not match the offer. such standout foreign players as South Africa's Gary Player, Spanish champ Seve Ballesteros, Japan's putting wizard Isao Aoki and West Germany's Bernhard Langer, whose play startled the British Open last was before Rogers won it.

Hickey Case

QUEBEC (UPI) — Left wing Pat Hickey faced wing Pat Hickey faced wing Pat Hickey faced wing Pat Hickey faced year before Rogers won it.

year before Rogers won it.

For many in the field the big purse that includes a \$72,000 first prize was the incentive to play. But the quebec Nordiques by Wednesday, the NHL top stars indicated they need the accilub's general manager tion to warm up for the Tournament Maurice Filion said.

get out of the cold weather and get down here and warm up for TPC.
Plus, this is a good golf course,"

said of Hickey, who refused to report to Quebec after being awarded to the Nordiques Monday to com-The turnout is also due to "the tournament itself — it's been a good event over the years," said Hale Irwin.

Chandler was fired as com-

Chandler's most publicized mo-

Fogarty Bros. outgunned Donato's Lounge, 92-83. Carlie Hunt popped

home 20 markers. Curt LeDovt 18 Dave Lewis and Bruce LeDovt 1

Jones, Lee. Total fouls—Denver 33, Detroit 31. Technicals—Detroit Coach Robertson, Lee. A—4,162.

GOLDEN STATE (114) Smith 2 0-4 4, King 7 2-4 16, Carroll 6 2-3 14, Gale 2 9-4 4, Free 6 7-10 19, Short 6 0-0 12, Romar 3 0-0 6, Brown 7 0-3 14, Williams 3 1-2 7, Hassett 2 0-0 4, McDowell 1 0-0 2, Parker 6 0-0 12, Totals 51 12-22 114 the Bulls. Jeremy Dieterle netted 6 points and John Melesko 3 for the McDowell 1 0-0 2, Parker 6 0-0 12 Totals 51 12-2 114.
PHILADELPHIA (134)
Eving 5 3-4 13, B. Jones 6 2-4 14, C. Jones 7 0-0 14, Hollins 8 0-0 16, Cheeks 6 2-3 18, Bantom 4 1-4 9, Toney 5 2-2 12, Mix 6 4-4 16, Richardson 2 10-0 6, Cureton 2 3-4 7, Edwards 1 0-0 2, Johnson 2 2-2 7, Totals 57 19-2 134, Golden State 22 27 22 33-114
Philadelphia 20 27 22 33-114
Philadelphia 20 31 41 32-134
Three-point goals—Johnson Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Golden State 26, Philadelphia 26, Technical—None A—15,187.

Deadline nears

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Seattle SuperSonics, who have until 2 p.m. oday to match the New York Knicks' offer to Paul Westphal, are Florida appearance in four years;
Bill Rogers, 1981 Player of the
Year; Johnny Miller, Ray Floyd and
Year; Johnny Miller, Ray Floyd and Lee Trevino. Jerry Pate also had reported today that "sources close" to the club" said the Sonics would

Players Championship at Jackson-ville next week.

Maurice Filion Said.

"I'll do it this afternoon
I'll suspend him." Filion I'll suspend him," Filion "I guess everybody just wanted to said of Hickey, who

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Canadian fans love Carter

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - No other ballplayer, not even Babe Ruth or Fernando Valenzuela, could ever say legions of is followers traveled from one country clear down the length of another merely to see him, touch him or holler hello, but Gary Carter The Canadians love him and they show it by

the way they keep coming from all sections of their country just to greet the Montreal Expos' popular receiver, personally cor gratulate him on his whopping new \$14 nillion contract or have their picture taken with him. He finds time for them all. Sometimes, when one of the Expos' other catchers like Tim Blackwell, Bobby Ramos or Tom Wieghaus, is working behind the plate n batting practice. Carter will meander out

to right field to shag some flies. That's about

the only privacy he gets. His admirers, the great majority of whom are from Canada, where he and Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky take turns being the No. 1 idol of the country, lie in wait for him every day here at the Expos' training headquarters. The distance between the main practice field the Expos use and the alternate one behind it is no more than 15 yards, and ordinarily Carter could cover the distance in three or four seconds, but sometimes it takes him as much as 20 minutes because he never

refuses a request. He has infinite patience, and whenever he's required to pose with some child or older fan for a snapshot, nobody has to ask him to look sappy because he automatically does.



His recent signing of one of the richest contracts in baseball history, certainly in the history of any athlete in Canada, including Gretzky, who doesn't exactly work for popcorn, had made Carter much more of a media object than he was before his contract was

Not a single interviewer this spring has talked to Carter without questioning him about some aspect of all the money he'll be

'I don't mind talking about it," he says. "I just won't go into details because I believe it's a private matter."

this season and negotiations on his new contract, or rather an extension of his old one, began more than a year ago. The Expos didn't want to lose their 27-year-old, fourtime All Star in the free agent draft. Although he hit only .251 last season and has a .265 lifetime average, he's generally recognized as the best catcher in baseball.

Sports Parade

Originally Carter had been signed through

When he finally agreed to terms this winter, there were some stories saying he would be making \$2 million a year with the Expos. Those stories are inaccurate. The way the money was spread out, with a big portion having been paid to him retroactively, Carter will be averaging more like \$1.2 million a year. He shouldn't go hungry, anyway. Jim Fanning, the Expos' manager, doesn't think all the money Carter is getting will

change him. At least, he hopes it won't. "I see Gary Carter as the same aggressive individual, with the same disposition and the same amount of fire, as when I first laid eyes on him at the age of 17 when he reported to our organization," says Fanning. . He hasn't changed. If it's possible to

guarantee anything at all in baseball, you can guarantee he'll be a better offensive player now that all this hullabaloo is behind him. He can't get much better defensively.' While Carter and his agent were negotiating with the Expos, there were some ments from his teammates regarding the salary he was reported asking. Could that mean there might be some envy of Carter on the club? Fanning takes the view that would

"If I were any one of these guys," he says. "I'd say, 'Ain't that great: You mean if I get to be acclaimed as the best at my position by the industry, I can make money like that? I'm certainly going to try."

Jim Fanning makes it all sound so ideal. Things, however, don't always work out that

way, in baseball or out.

arrived a day early we skied in time watching the clock.

powder and watched the world A spectacular run by Maria skiers practice free skiing. Boy, do Quario, starting in the 13th spot, they move. The snow was excellent with the fastest time of the day, as was the grooming.

There were about 3,500 avid fans on hand as the races started on the Konzett, the winner, Quario, second, World Cup Trail in the 57-gate and McKinney third. Heidi Preuss, Slalom. Ursula Konzett of 12th, Abby Fisher 15th got added Liechtenstein wore bib No. 1 and points for the USA.

was first down in 45.14, followed by There was more skiing for us until Pelen of France and Christy Cooper of the USA in 45.40. Cindy Nelson Spoke with the West German coach went off the course after 12 gates. and he thought the course was too Erica Hess, leader in the World Cup, short and not steep enough, but went out just past midway on a bum- speaking to the Epple sisters it was py blue turn. This was perhaps the just great.

last season is also coming along. Asked how it felt and she said it was

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Wednesday's Results
Boston 121, Indiana 100
New Jersey 113, Phoenix 105
Philadelphia 134, Golden State 114
Denver 124, Detroit 113
Dallas 104, Portland 102
Chicago 101, Milwaukee 98
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Utah at Atlanta, 7-35 p.m.
Phoenix at Cleveland, 8:10 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Boston at New Jersey
Indiana at Wanhington
Golden State at Detroit
Seattle at Milwaukee
Denver at Houston
Portland at San Antonio
Chicago at Los Angeles Kearney St. (Neb) 77, Hanover (Ind) 76 Saginaw Valley 67, Southern Tech 61 Western Oregon 63, Briar Cliff (lowa) PORTLAND (102)
Gross 5 24 12, Harper 7 0.0 14,
Thompson 6 5-9 17, Paxson 8 44 20,
Ransey 2 0.2 4, Valentine 1: 24 4, Kunert
6 0.0 0, Lamp 4 0.0 8, Bates 9 5-7 22,
Verhoeven 0 0.0 0. Totals 42 18-30 102.
DALLAS (104)
Bristow 5 0.0 10, Vincent 7 9-10 23,
Cooper 7 0.0 14, Davis 5 22 12, Turner 0
1 2 1, Blackman 10 2.5 22, Nimphius 0 0.0
0, Aguirre 7 0.0 14, Spanarkel 2 44 8.
Totals 43 18-23 104.
Portland 29 22 28 38-102 First Round
March 9
Oklahoma 81, Oral Roberts 73
March 19
Oklahoma 81, Oral Roberts 73
March 10
Purdue 72, Western Kentucky 67, Illinois 125, Long Island U 76
Dayton 76, Connecticut 75, OT
Texas A&M 60, Lamar 31
Washington 66, Brigham Young 61
March 11
(home teams listed first)
Georgia (16-11)-Temple (19-71, 7-30 p.m.
Rutgers (19-9)-Iona (24-8), 8 p.m.
Bradley (21-10)-American (21-8), 8 p.m.
Nevada-Las Vegas (19-8)-Murray 81, (25-7), 11:07 p.m.
March 12
Louisiana State (14-13)-Tulane (17-8), 7-30 p.m. 0 p.m. Richmond (18-10)-Maryland (15-12), 7/30 Syracuse (12-12)-St. Peter's (20-8), 8 /irginia Tech (18-10)-Fordham (18-10), 8 p.m. Clemson (14-13)-Mississippi (17-11), 8 p.m. San Diego State (294)-Cal-Irvine (22-6), 10:3: p.m. Second Round Illinois (18-10) vs. Dayton (20-6) Washington (19-9) vs. Texas A&M (19-9)
Purdue (E-13) vs. Rutgers-lona winner.
Oklahoma (20-10) vs. San Diego State-

Cal-Irvine winner LSU-Tulane winner vs. Nevada-Las Vegas-Murray State winner Syracuse-St. Peters winner vs. Bradleymerican winner. Richmond-Maryland winner vs. leorgia-Temple winner. Virginia Tech-Fordham winner llemson-Mississippi winner.

Quarterfinals (sites and starting times TBA) March 18-19 Semifinals March 22 At New York Championship March 24 At New York

CONNECTICUT (75)
McKay 7 24 16, Thompson 3 5-7 11,
Kuczenski 5 24 12, Bailey 4 3-4 11, Hobbs
1 4-4 6, Aleksinas 5 3-4 13, Giscombe 3 01 6. Blucher 0 00 0. Totals 28 19-28 75.
DAYTON (76)
Chapman 7 7-8 21, Gorney 3 1-2 5,
Kanieski 8 1-2 17, McNally 4 2-2 10,
Courad 4 4-5 12, Morrison 0 0-0 0,
Schellenberg 0 0-0 0, Reichert 1 3-4 5,
Hawkins 0 0-0 0, Byrd 3 0-6 6 Totals 28
18-28 76.
Halftime—Dayton 44, Connecticut 36.

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Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Rangers 5, tie
Hartlord 6, Winnipeg 2
Pittsburgh 7, Washington 2
Chicago 7, Toronto 6
N.Y. Islanders 4, Minnesola 4, tie
Las Angeles 3, Edmonton 2

Winnipeg at Boston, 7.% p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Detroit, 7.% p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Detroit, 7.% p.m.
Chicago at Montreal, 8.% p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 9.% p.m.
Friday's Game

Pittsburgh 142-7
Washington 110-2
First period-1, Pittsburgh, Ferguson 20
(Boutette, Price), 15:27, 2, Washington,
Carpenter 26 (Green, Gustafsson), 15:46.
Penalties-Price, Pit. 9:42, Bouttete, Pit,
5:12, Holt, Was, (double-minor), 6:12;
Malone, Pit, 15:17,
Second period-3, Pittsburgh, St.
Laurent 6 (Schutt, Lee), 6:48, 4,
Pittsburgh, Bullard 31 (Hamilton, Ferguson), 11:18, 5, Washington, Gustafsson
20 (Gartner, Green), 11:48, 6, Pittsburgh,
Schutt 4 (Lee, St. Laurent), 15:27,
Pittsburgh, Bullard 32 (Ferguson), 16:20,
Penalties-Veitch, Was, 3:23, Boutette,
Pit, 3:51, Boutette, Pit, 7:47, Malone,
Pit, 17:21,
Third period-8, Pittsburgh, Gardner 28
(Baxter, Kehoe), 5:00, 9, Pittsburgh, St.
Laurent 7 (Carlyle, Schutt), 8:56,
Penalties-Gartner, Was, 4:46, Boutette,
Pit, major, 10:47, Duchesne, Was, major,
10:47, Schots on goal-Pittsburgh, 11:34-30,
Westkington, 10:15, St.
Carlyte, 16:11, 15:36, 30,
Carlyter, 16:11, 16:36, 30,
Carlyter, 16:11, 16:36, 30,
Carlyter, 16:11, 16 Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 11-13-6-30. Washington 10-11-15-36. Goallenders—Pittsburgh. Dion. Washington, Jensen. A-12.144.

Philadelphia 213-5
NY Rangers 213-5
NY Rangers 213-6
First period-1, New York, Pavelich 28
(Rogers, Duguay) 7:02 2, New York,
Do Maloney 16 (Ruotsstalinen, Pavelich),
11:54 Penallies-Cochrane, Pha, 6:56,
Bothwell, NYR, 9:28 Barber, Pha, 10:05;
Silk, NYR, 12:27, Linserman, Pha, 13:47;
Da. Maloney, NYR, 18:40
Second period-3, Philadelphia, Propp
42 (Marsh Cochran), 3:30, 4, Philadelphia, Propp
43 (Barber, Flockhart),
11:13 5, New York, Rogers, 31 (Do.
Maloney, Johnstone), 12:03, PenalliesVickers, NYR, 10:25; Philadelphia bench
tserved by Kerri 15:12; Don Maloney,
NYR, 17:22. Vickers, NYR, 10:25; Philadelphia bench iserved by Kerri 15:12. Don Maloney, NYR, 17:22. Third period—6, New York, Rogers 32: (Do. Maloney), 5:26; Philadelphia, Leach 36: (Clarke), 11:34. 9; Philadelphia, Leach 36: (Clarke), 11:34. 9; Philadelphia, Sinasalo 12: (Wilson, Kerri), 16:00: 10; Philadelphia, Flockhart 30: (Allison, Barber), 18:03. Penallies—Hospodar, NYR, 6:25; Dore, NYR, 18:32. Shots on goal—Philadelphia 6:13-18-37. NY Rangers 12:78-27. Goalies—Philadelphia, St. Croix, NY Rangers 24:78-47.



Baltimore vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla. 1.30 p.m. California vs. San Diego at Yuma,

California vs. San Diego at Yuma,
Ariz, 3 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Chicago (NL) at
Mesa, Ariz, 3 p.m.
Oakiand vs. Milwaukee at Sun City,
Ariz, 3 p.m.
Seattle vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz,
3 p.m.
Friday's Games

3 p.m. Friday's Games.
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
New York (NL) vs. Philadelphia at
Clearwater, Fla.
Detroit vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach,

Fla.
Toronto vs. Montreal at West Paim
Beach, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (AL) at
Sarasota, Fla.
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Atlanta vs. New York (AL) at Fort
Lauderdale, Fla.

Lauderdale, Fla. Boston vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers,

Neufeld 2 (Francis, Mark Howe), 18:50.
Penalties-MacLean, Win, 3:48. Nachbaur, Har, 10:22; Westey, Har, 16:27.
Second period-3. Hartford, Keon 7 (Miller, Marty Howe, 3:43. 4, Hartford, Larouche 22 (Marty Howe, Sulliman, Douglas), 15:26. 6, Winnipeg, MacLean 26 (Hawerchuk, Dupont), 18:09. Penalties-Douglas, Har, 2:42; Lindstrom, Win, 5:12; Spring, Win, 7:11; Shmyr, Har, 9:43; Francis, Har, 17:00.
Third period-7. Hartford, Francis 18 (Stoughton, Miller), 5:06. 8, Hartford, Howatt 14 (Francis), 11:59. Penalty—Kotsopoulos, Har, 14:11.
Shots on goal-Winnipeg, 12:14-20-46. Notstopoulos, Har, 14:11.
Shots on goal-Winnipeg 12:14:20:46.
Hartford, Is-10-3.2
Goalies-Winnipeg, Soctaert, Hartford, Millen, A-11:256.

Edmonton 002-2
Los Angeles 120-3
First period-1. Los Angeles, Dionne 2
(Evans, M. Murphy), 11-8
Seschman, Edm, major-minor, 1:2
Kelly, LA, major, 1:2: Hughes, Edm, 4:3i; Bonar, LA, 4:3i; Wells, LA, 4:3i; Bonar, LA, 4:3i; Mells, LA, 4:3i; Bonar, LA, 1:3i; Los Murphy, LA 18:09.

Second period-2, Los Angeles, Taylor 38 (Nicholis, Hardy), 4:45; 3. Terrion 15; L. Murphy), 18:07. Penalties—Fogolin, Ed. 4:25; Boschman, Edm, 6:15; Bozek, LA, 6:15; Hardy, LA, 7:03; Coffee, Edm, 15:24; Dionne, LA, 17:21.

Third period-4, Edmonton, Semenko 9
(Gretrky, Messier), 2:32; 5. Edmonton, Siltanen 10 (Gretrky, Kurri), 5:19. Penalties—Hardy, LA, 0:25; Simmer, LA, 4:05; Hughes, Edm, 12:40; Wells, Edm, 14:16.

N.Y. Mats f. Eckerd College 4, innings
Toronto 7, Philadelphia 2
Detroit 9, Minnesota 8, Il innings
San Diego 1, California 9, Il innings
Milwaukee IE, San Francisco 5
Chicago (NL1 9, Oakland 6
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 7, Montreal 5
Los Angeles 3, Boston 2, I2 innings
Seattle 12, Arizona 54, 0
Chicago (AL) 5, Kansas City 2
Cleveland 5, Chicago (NL1 1
Miami U, 7, Baltimore 6
New York (AL) 3, Texas 1
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
x-Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati at Tamp Buffalo 322-7
Vancouver 112-4
First period-1, Buffalo, Sauve 18
(McKegney, Foligno), 4:03 2, Buffalo, Mongrain 2 (Vanfloxmeer, Hamel), 4:41
3, Buffalo, McKegney 18 (Dunn, 7:59 4, Vancouver, Belland 2 (Gradin, Fraser), 10:59 Penalties-McKegney, Buf, 5:43; Belland, Van, 8:21; McCork, Buf, 9:38; Roff, Buf, 13:38.

Second period-5, Vancouver, Gradin 31 (Fraser, McCarthy), 2:51 6, Buffalo, Mongrain 3 (McKenna, Hamel), 11:17, 7, Buffalo, Hamel 1 (unassisted), 14:46.
Penalties-Perreault, Buf, 5:34.
Third period-8, Vancouver, Williams 12 (Hinka, Gradin), 9, Vancouver, Gradin 32 (unassisted), 9:14, 10, Buffalo, Foligno 29 (McKegney, Sauve) 15:46.
Penalties-Playfair, Buf, 5:41; Lupul, Van, 8:31. x-Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, x-Pittsburgh vs. Circinnati at Jampa, Fla., 1:30 p.m. x-Pittsburgh vs. New York (NL) at Bradenton, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m. St. Louis vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla., St. Louis vn. Houston at Cocoa, Fla., 130 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 130 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 130 p.m.
Montreal vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla., 130 p.m.
Boston vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Fla., 130 p.m.
Ballimore vs. Texas at Pompano
Beach, Fla., 130 p.m.

NY Islanders

Minnesota

First period—1, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 51
(McCarthy, Young), 6:54 2, Minnesota,
Broten 22 (Ciccarelli, Roberts), 13:49.
Penalliss—Potvin, NY, 5:12; Roberts,
Min, double-minor, 7:22; D. Sutter, NY,
7:22; Bourne, NY, 12:45

Second period—3, New York, Gillies 34
(B. Sutter, McEwen), 1:34 4, Minnesota,
Payne 25 (Smith, MacAdam), 2:05; 5.
New York, Nystrom 17 (Langevin,
Goring), 12:49. 6, Minnesota, Payne 27
(Smith, Maxwell), 13:32, 7, New York,
Bossy 55 (McEwen, Trottler), 19:32.
Penalties—Broten, Min, 0:52; Tonelli,
NY, 5:94; Tonelli, NY, 7:26; Hartsburg,
Min, 2:32. Shots on goal—New York 9-11-15—35. Sinnesota 13-18-10—49. Goalles—New York, Smith. Minnesots, Seloche. A—15,798.

Vancouver 12-10-5. Goalles Buffalo, Edwards, Vancouver, Brodeur, A-13,106.

331-7 222-5 period-1, Toronto, Harris 4 Deriago, 1-21, 2, Chicago, 19 (Savard), 4-09, 3, Toronto, 23 (Fryer), 5-17, 4, Chicago, 24 (Higgins, Hutchison), 9-19, 5, Lysiak 23 (Wilson, Secord), Penalties-Fox, Chi, 10-32; Sal-lor, 11-13, Saganiuk, Tor, 14-33; i, 18-53.

Ariz.
San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.

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and Rabb, Cumminga (5);
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Jones (8), Mueller (9)

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Summers, Milwaukee, Brouhard 2, Yost.

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and Martinez, Petralli
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(5), Smith (9) and Cox, Benton
(6); Keough, Rodriguez (4),
Heinsley (5), Swiacki (6),
Heimueller (7), Buice (8) and
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(6), Lopez (8), Ruiz
Parrish, Melvin (6);
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(6), Hobbs (11) and
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(7), Lesley (6) and
O'Berry (7) Esquer, Jon
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Nicosia. W.-Hume, L.-Camacho.

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Bird, Griffin (4), Eastwick

16) and Davis, Diaz.

Brennan, Anderson (4),

(6), Spiliner (8) and Hasse.

—Brennan, L—Griffin.

Transactions

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Seattle — Signed infleiders Jim Maler,
Dave Edler, Manny Castillo and Domingo
Ramos, pitchers Edwin Nunez, Bob
Stoddard and Sam Welborn and outfielder
Tito Nanni.
College Central Connecticut State — Named Bonaventure "Buddy" Amendola, defen-sive football coordinator at Yale, football coach
Framingham (Mass.) State — Named
Thomas Kelley head football coach.
Siena — Basketball coach William
Kirsch resigned and was appointed fulltime athletics director.
Long Beach State — Athletic director
Perry Moore resigned.
Texas — Fired hasketball coach Abe
Lemons.
Texas Christian — Named Bob Stanley
offensive line coach.
Football
Buffalo — Signed lineman Pat Graham.

Buffalo — Signed lineman Pat Graham.
Los Angeles — Named Jack Snow
assistant coach.
New England — Signed three free
agents defensive tackle Luther Henson
of Ohio State, running back Richard
Hersey of Arizona and tight end Brian
Williams of Southern University.
San Francisco — Running back Lenvil
Elliott retired.
Washington — Signed cornerhack Joe
Lavender to a series of three 1-year
contracts.

Hockey Detroit — Fired Coach Wayne Maxner and replaced him with assistant coach Billy Dea.

St. Louis — Returned goalie Paul Skidmore on loan to Sait Lake City of the Central Hockey League.

Soccer

New York — Announced a new Board of Directors — Nesuhi Ertegun, chairman of the board: Ahmet Ertegun, chairman of the board: Ahmet Ertegun, president; Rafael de la Sierra, executive vice president; Ed Bleier, vice president; Ben Sottile, vice president; and Thomas Werblin, general manager

Toronto (NASL) — Reached agreement with Bristol City of English Third Division on purchase of goalkeeper Jan Moller.

Gardner fined MONTREAL (UPI) - Pittsburgh

Penguin center Paul Gardner, who

suffered a broken jaw from a much-

publicized punch by Winnipeg Jet Jimmy Mann, was fined \$500 for his

part in the incident, National Hockey League executive Vice President Brian O'Neill said Gardner, who missed 21 games after Mann broke his jaw Jan. 13, was given the NHL's maximum fine for crosschecking Winnipeg forward Jets claim provoked Mann's attack. "It was not clear from the videotapes the blow by Gardner was aimed at the facial area of Smail, but players must be responsible for

Gardner is fined," a statement said

Tennis

Simonsson, Sweden, 6-4, 6-4; Franco-Luna, Spain, def. Victor Amaya, U.S., 6-4, 6-4; Balars Tarocry, Hungary, def. Werner Zirngibl, West Germany, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; Jan Gunnarson, Sweden, def. Hans Kary, Austria, 6-0, 6-6, 6-4; Anders Jarryd, Sweden, def. Jiri Granat, Czechosłovakia, 6-4, 6-1; Joakim Nya-trom, Sweden, def. Marcos Hocevar, Brazil, 6-3, 6-1; Christoph, Beutel, West Germany, def. Miroslav Laček, Czechos-lovakia, 6-4, 6-4; Klaus Eberhard, West Germany, def. Stanislav Birner, Czechos-lovkia, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4

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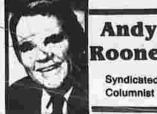
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It's time to take notice

It always amazed me that my mother lived from before the time we had automobiles until long after we had sent a spaceship to the

From day to day, progress seems slow, and often we don't notice what's happening around us. I realize now that I've lived through half a dozen major social or mechanical revolutions that I took for granted at the time.

When I was very young and unable to understand what it was all about, Franklin Roosevelt was changing the whole way we took care of ourselves in this country. It was one of the most important things that ever happened here and I was oblivious to it. All I knew was that my parents' few rich friends hated Roosevelt and all their poor friends loved him. I didn't really understand

AT ABOUT THE SAME time. my father bought his first Atwater Kent radio. He used to sit in front of nights and get stations like KDKA, Pittsburg. A few years later, the whole family sat in the living room listening to Ed Wynn, Eddie Cantor or Myrt and Marge, the "Dallas" of its day.

I was about 10 and I took radio the same way I accepted the fact we had running water in the house. ! didn't realize it was magic. I didn't realize I'd been in on a revolution, the beginning of radio.

In retrospect, it makes me mad to think of all the big changes I watched happen but didn't really notice. I went through World War II knew how exciting it was, but I was was watching history being made. I flew on the first U.S. bombing raid over Germany in a B-17 and it was just one exciting day in my life.

I'M TRYING TO BE MORE alert to events now. I'm trying to notice what's happening right before me and maintain some awareness of what the events will look like in a By Howard Kercheval history book. There are about five United Press International things I have my eye on. Not necessarily in order of their impor-

dismantling of the system of govern-ment Roosevelt started. The Elimination of government support for ment Roosevelt started. The quickly, but if it continues in the turning point in history.

2. The tendency of bright young men and women to marry later, if at all, and to have fewer children, if any, is the most important hidden revolution of our time. It could have a profound effect on the makeup of the human race represented here in the United States in the future.

3. The decline and fall of the automobile business here in America. We may be seeing that, and it's sad and of major impor-

cast television by the cable networks. We will probably find, in a few years, that we're ABC, NBC and CBS were the principal source of news and entertainment in our living rooms. 5. Money seems to be dis-

have to. And if we're not worthy of support by appearing and I suspect the time isn't far off when cash won t'be used except for very small purchases. The computers will take the place of our pocketbooks, and money will be transferred directly from my account to yours without anything ever having changed hands between us. If cumulated debt. someone wants to steal from us, he won't hit us over the head, he'll simply hit a few keys on the combecame alarmed and they started an effort to

try and save the ranch." Ten years from now I don't want to look back and say I didn't realize 1968, and the ranch was put on solid financial



This is the photograph of Robyn Clark which won a first place ribbon in "Who's Got the Cutest Little Baby Face?" a contest sponsored by the Northern Connecticut Chapter

of the National Foundation, March of Dimes In the inset is Robyn and her parents, Terry and Walter Clark of Long Hill Road in An-

judging the photo contest had no idea of the unusual medical history of the little blonde haired tyke. "I thought of writing something on the on her own merits." Born without hip sockets, Robyn life in a total body cast. The cast extended from under her arms to her feet. She also walked with braces for an additional eight months and endured half a dozen Hospital and at Manchester Memorial Hospital. "THEY DIDN'T THINK she'd walk until age 3," says Mrs. Clark, a hair stylist and owner of Another Image, an Andover beauty salon.

Her husband is a cabinet maker. But Robyn fooled them. Today the 2-year-old shows no outward signs of her unusual beginning She's friendly to strangers, and when her big brother, Christopher, 10, plays peekaboo, she breaks into a

ig grin. pressed in a bright red plastic slicker raincoat, and clutching a music box portable radio which she swings gaily, Robyn is a picture of

"The doctor says today you can't tell her X-rays from anybody's else's," says her mother.

two contests THE MEDICAL CONDITION Robyn suffers from is called a congenital dislocated hip or displastic

hip, an ailment which affects roughly one out of 2,000 newborns. According to Mrs. Clark, Robyn's pediatrician, Dr. Robert D. Breer, spotted the abnormality the day she in the National Foundation March of was born. Within three days she Dimes, Northern Connecticut was placed in a total body cast. "I didn't give her her first bath

Chapter's "Who's Got the Cutest Little Baby Face?" contest. until she was five months old, Those who are in charge of Mrs. Clark says. "She didn't know what water was. She got the funniest look on her face and then she started laughing - she just loved it." The cast was taken off and entry form," says Robyn's mother. another put on about once a month "But I decided I wanted her to win during a surgical procedure. spent the first nine months of her for us. Seeing her go into the

operating room under anesthesia once a month." says her mother. When the braces were put on Robyn was nine months old. By 14 months she was walking. "She just stays at Newington Children's got up and walked," says her mother, who can laugh now about Robyn's facility for removing the

off. I'd out them on her 40 times a day and she'd take them off 41," she

Along with her big brother Christopher, Robyn's other siblings, Dennis, 14, and Joshua, 5, took their baby sister's illness in stride. "They were very good about it," says Mrs. WHAT'S AHEAD for Robyn'

Her mother says she's not out of the woods yet. She still has to go back for periodic, six-month X-rays at Newington Children's Hospital until she's fully grown, but so far so

"They did a miracle on her," says her father.

almost oblivious to the fact that I Reagan cuts not threat

Boys Ranch thrives on volunteerism

BELEN, N.M. - President Reagan's call for a turn away from government subsidy 1. The Reagan administration's toward voluntarism has raised apprehension in some quarters, but not at the New Mexico

bureaucracy grew for almost 50 many charitable organizations has been part years before Reagan started taking it apart, and he won't be able to do it renewed that point Dec. 2. "Americans should never have to consider direction he's shoving it, this is a themselves wards of the state," he told a group studying ways the private sector can

pick up the burden created by budget cuts.
"They're members of their communities and the answers to their problems can be found on the streets where they live," MIKE KULL, director at the ranch 50 miles south of Albuquerque, cheered that But, he said, "The only thing is I don't know

if the private sector has the mentality that goes along with voluntarism and charity and so forth — that there's a public good derived from people helping other people."

The Boys Ranch, a multimillion-dollar working ranch that provides an alternative home for boys whose family lives have been

4. The gradual takeover of broaddisrupted, has existed since the mid-1940s on voluntary contributions. "As a matter of policy," he said, "our board of directors says, 'We will not take government funds,' simply because we want to maintain the sovereignty of the board of directors over the policies and programs. That's number one. "Secondly, we want people to support us

the people who see our programs — see what we do — then we don't deserve to exist." IT WAS VOLUNTARISM that saved the ranch after its founder, Al Buck, was killed in an airplane crash in 1954, Kull said. It was \$167,000 in the red because of taxes and ac-"They were going to sell the ranch," he said. "They were ready to auction it off. But

Kull said that was largely due to the in-fluence of Walter Hubbard, who was superintendent of the Baptist Children's Home in Portales, N.M., when Buck was

Kull said the ranch cares for 50 boys, and added, "We're presently having to turn down about 400 kids a year because we don't have

25. The annual operating budget is about \$500,000, which works out to about \$10,000 per boy per year, a figure lower than the national average of \$21,000.

Kull said he believes the New Mexico Boys Ranch is unique in that it is supported entirely by donations but not from any exclusive source. He said a similar Florida institution comes closest to its method of operation, but derives most of its support from its own thoroughbred horse operation.

"We feel like since we do not take any government funds," he said, "and since our reputation is basically what keeps us alive, that we are very responsive to the people who support us... much more so than a government-sponsored program."

KULL, WITH HIS four brothers and sisters, lived at the Baptist Children's Home after their family broke up. He was in-fluenced by Hubbard and by the function of the home, which had allowed the five children to grow up together rather than in separation. "When I first went into this 'business," he

said, "my attitude was, 'I spent nine years in year debt to society that I need to pay back in because they want to... and not because they service to other people, somehow.' That was my motivation for going into it." Since he began working for the Boys Ranch

in 1970, it has been almost completely rebuilt. New buildings include four dormitories, a gymnasium and swimming pool, a library, a building where ranch animals receive proper

"We have two boys to the room, four boys when people heard about it, everybody to the bathroom," Kull said. "We have good recreational facilities. We have animals, that are very important to kids. And we have a The result was that the debt was retired in rural setting... where they're not in the way. They can make noise and romp and roam like a bunch of Tom Sawyers, if they want to.



A youngster cuddles a friend at the New Mexico Boys Ranch, an alternative home for boys whose family lives have been disrupted. The

working ranch has existed since the mid-1940s on voluntary con-

United Press International

The Stanford University team

seminar in January on Seabrook the team wrote.

July 28, 1981. The blood vessels tian Barnard.

alive for 11 and 9 months. The third transplants

The team, headed by Dr. Bruce A. a heart transplant.

transplants in speeches at an

the world in heart transplants.

supplying their hearts and lungs

patient, a 29-year-old woman who

her previous operations probably

Two other patients who underwent

cle was filed with the journal also

survived months after surgery and

were still alive and doing well, the

Pair to sue

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - A

Maine couple can sue two doctors

and a Rochester hospital over a faulty sterilization procedure that

resulted in the birth of a baby, according to the New Hampshire

But in its unanimous opinion

Wednesday, the court said any damages that might be awarded should be limited to medical

expenses, the cost of sterilization

the woman's pain and suffering and

another case with different circumstances might change the out-

Mrs. Kingsbury underwent a

sterilization procedure performed by Dr. Charles Thompson at Frisbee

Memorial Hospital in Rochester in April 1977 after the birth of her third

But 18 months later, Mrs.

Kingsbury delivered her fourth child. She and her husband, Bobby,

then filed a federal court suit

against Thompson; Dr. Alexander Smith, who recommended Thomp-

over birth

contributed to her death.

transplant operations.

ATLANTA — Scientists say they may soon be able to predict and possibly prevent infant crib death by using new research that indicates the mysterious malady is sparked by an allergic reaction to common house dust or

Dr. Constantine J. Efthymiou, a St. John's University microbiologist, said Wednesday sudden infant death syndrome, which kills 6,000 to 8,000 babies annually in the United States, could be the result of an anaphylactic shock — an overwhelming allergic reaction.

He and an associate, William J. Closson, found infants

4 heart-lung

recipients still

alive year later

BOSTON - The only center in the disappointing because of rejection

world performing heart-lung or other problems. Heart transplants today reported four of transplants performed at the center,

six terminally ill patients who un- however, have become steadily

derwent the operation in 1981 were more successful because of thee use

first described the heart-lung primary cardiac transplants treated

American Heart Association 10 months after transplantation,"

Island, S.C. They reported the results in detail Wednesday in the tion heart-lung transplant is

New England Journal of Medicine. technically simpler to perform than

Reitz, assistant professor of car-diovascular surgery at Stanford, led 1976 and is being tested in various

the world in heart transplants. Kinds of transplants at medical centers around the country. Among

success in the new operation to the its most successful trials have been

experimental and highly-praised liver transplants at the University

drug cyclosporin A, used to prevent of Pittsburgh. It appeared less organ rejection in several kinds of successful in kidney transplants.

infection is lessened and the ability

Previous lung transplants were

"At present 19 of 21 patients with

successful in kidney transplants.

The world's first heart transplant

of the wound to heal is not hindered.

"The allergic reaction could be caused by cow's milk, house dust, fungus spores or house dust mites,"

Efthymiou said in an interview.

maphylactic shock were found in 50 percent of sudden infant death cases he investigated.

This was not enough to establish a definite connection

E and cyclic AMP — described a nected with anaphylactic shock. between crib deaths and apaphylactic shock, he said, significant."

Efthymiou said if it were proven crib deaths are con-

and at a greater risk of crib death.
"It should not be unrealistic to hope that with commit-

ment of sufficient resources ... some of these objectives will be realized in the not too distant future," he said. Tests of lung tissue from crib-death victims revealed the presence of significant amounts of immunoglobulin E and cyclic AMP - described as key substances con-

who die suddenly in their cribs have a subnormal imnected with an allergic reaction, it would be possible to

Efthymiou presented a paper on the research at the potent poisons known to man.

test infants and identify the ones that are hypersensitive annual meeting of the American Society for

Arnon, raised the possibility newly recognized toxins produced by intestinal bacteria may be a cause of crib death. Arnon said it had been found small amounts of

Symptoms of anaphylactic shock, or anaphylaxis, include a rapid drop in blood pressure, constriction of bronchial tubes, swelling from water retention and difficulty in breathing.

Arnon, senior investigator with the infant botulism research project of the California Department of Health Services in Berkeley, said the toxins are produced by the bacterium clostridium difficile and were "the most

Cancer signal found

BOSTON (UPI) - One of the earliest known clues that a patient has a leukemia-like cancer can also indicate a healthy patient will develop cancer many years in the future, doctors reported today. The marker is a protein, known as

Bence Jones proteinuria after the British doctor who discovered it a

Multiple myeloma causes abnor-

Multiple myeloma, leukemia and killed 37,500, according to the American Cancer Society.

followed patients with it longer than 31/2 years to see if they got sick, the researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine. Doctors at the Mayo Clinic in

keeping patients with high amounts

Other signs of multiple myeloma,

A year on jupiter (one revolution

century ago. A by-product of abnor-mal cells, it is found almost exclusively in urine of patients with multiple myeloma cancer or other conditions involving abnormal cell growth and tumors.

mal growth of plasma cells, a type of white blood cell found mainly in the bone marrow which produces antibodies against infection. Mos cases occur in patients between age 65 and 80 and can be treated with

other related diseases struck about 63,000 Americans last year and But Bence Jones proteinuria can appear by itself with no signs of cancer or other disease, however,

Rochester, Minn., studied seven patients with the Bence Jones condithrough records and office visits for up to 21 years. Four developed multiple myeloma. A fifth also began developing cancer, but died at age 76 of unrelated

Two patients continued to suffer of Bence Jones protein under obser-

chemotherapy can reduce Bence Jones proteinuria production, but probably should not be used in patients who have no symptoms of

besides proteinuria, are bone pain. anemia and easy bleeding, unexplained bone fractures, persistent

The first three patients underwent was performed in December 1967, in transplants between March 9 and Capetown, South Africa, by Chris-Stanford's first transplant, perwere so diseased the patients were formed by Dr. Norman Shumway not expected to live six months.

After transplant, two have been ticipated in the heart-lung ticipated in the heart-lung

Dr. Alex Haller, pediatric surgeon-in-chief at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center in Baltimore, holds up the two dolls used for rehearsal of an operation to separate Siamese twins Emily and Francesca

Selvaggio who were born March 2 and operated on March 6. The dolls were used by the surgeons and enesthesiologists to figure out how they would enesthetize the in-

New procedure too late to save baby

Open surgery on tetus tails

described at the convention but not "Our results are encouraging, in gery on a fetus to save it from a rare that combined heart-lung transplan- urinary defect that threatened its tation was of benefit to patients with development, but it was too late and terminal pulmonary vascular dis- the infant died shortly after it was born, a report said today.

Only three heart-lung transplants
had been performed previously
months before birth, but the baby around the world and the longest was unable to live without mechanical support and died nine Stanford plans to perform eight hours after delivery, the doctors heart-lung transplants a year. It is reported in the New England Jour-the only medical center in the world nal of Medicine. "The reason is, even that early,

Cyclosporin A suppresses a key the damage to the kidneys was segment of the body's immune already so severe that it prevented system, keeping it from rejecting development of the lungs," said Dr. foreign tissue. The drug does not Michael R. Harrison, an associate

BOSTON (UPI) — California doc-tors performed the first open sur-"We were just too late. Even at 21

to determine at what point the damage caused by this condition becomes irreversible, so the right time for surgery can be pinpointed.

can cause retardation. knock out all the body's defenses professor of medicine at the Univeragainst disease, so the possibility of sity of California at San Francisco tested it on 25 monkeys first.

"We were just too late. Even at 21 the past was that a woman's uterus weeks, we were too late," he said.
The team is now starting research

removing fluid on the brain through a needle to correct a condition that The procedure reported in the journal was the first time a development mother's womb was opened to per-form an operation on a fetus before

preterm labor and aborton,' Harrison wrote. A surgical technique minimizing

Rehearsing for surgery

The surgery represented a team and new drugs allowed-surhydronephrosis. The condition up.

"The mother and fetus made an "The mother and fetus made an

abdomen and hindering lung wrote. often require drastic treatment,

who along with her family "insisted that any hope for saving the fetus be his legs and lower part of his body. milestone, however. At most, doctors have performed manipulations diagnosed a week earlier to be sufand opened so they would drain into of a fetus in the womb such as fering from congenital the amniotic sac, preventing a back-

through the kidney, enlarging the uneventful recovery," Harrison At 35 weeks, the baby was The condition is rare and does not often require drastic treatment, Harrison said.

delivered by caesarean section. He was mildly deformed and unable to live without massive mechanical than 10 hours because the plant

One-legged man to run 900 miles for Easter Seals

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) Van Housen's right leg — a stump Walited by Canadian Terry Fox's "marathon of hope," Bart Van Housen, who has only one leg, plans to start a 900-mile run Saturday across California to raise money for Easter Seals.

Van Housen's right leg — a stump now—is covered with blisters and a large bump has formed on the right side of his knee.

He worries the fissures behind his knee, the product of years of uncommended to the product of years of uncommendation.

Easter Seals.

Van Housen says his fundraising effort will be painful, difficult and frustrating, but it's the least he could do for Easter Seals, which after living out 22 years with a could do for Easter Seals, which helped him as a child growing up with one leg 3½ inches shorter than

"It's very painful, running," said
Van Housen, 35, who had his severely deformed right leg amputated 12
"It isn't real so why does it have ly deformed right leg amputated 12
years ago. "It's not easy. It's not
fun. It's a pain in the butt."

"It isn't real so why do
to look real?" he asks.
To keep the leg in place

school relations at St. Mary's College says he'll be running 20 miles a day once he starts his marathon Saturday/at the Oregon-California border. He expects to arrive at the Mexican border April 17.

Van Housen, a Wyoming native, has prepared for the run for five months and has covered as far as 6 miles a day in training.

belt around his waist and covers the artificial limb with a rubber sleeve. He said he decided on his marathon when Fox, who lost a leg to cancer, died lasf June. Fox's "marathon of hope" raised more than \$23 million for cancer research, but be had to abandon his run when the cancer spread to his lungs.

great-grandmother is Mrs. Huckleberry Lane, was Thomas Leemon of born Feb. 27 at Manchester

Drive, was born Feb. 25 at ford.

Manchester Memorial Kies, Aaron Otis, son of Hospital. Her maternal Dennis A. and Faye Mean parents are Mr. and Kies of 366 Oakland St.,

Mrs. Paul Yahne of En-was born March 1 at field. Her paternal grand-mother is Janet Magnussen of Windsor. She has a brother, Jon Robert, 14. Kies of 366 Oakland St., Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fon Mean of New

Service Notes

Wright ends training

Pvt. William J. Wright Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wright of 141 Hamilton Drive, has completed one station unit training at the United States Army Infantry School. Fort Benning, Ga.

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About Town

Antique show planned

The Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will sponsor its 20th annual antique show April 2 and 3 at

The hours Friday will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 30 New England antique dealers will dis-

play and offer a variety of antiques and collectibles. homemade pies and cakes. The admission charge for the show is \$1.50.

Pancake breakfast set

COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycee Women will sponsor a pancake breakfast Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Community Center of Second Congregational Church, Route 44-A.

The donation will be \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens, and \$1.25 for children. Proceeds from the breakfast will go toward supporting projects sponsored by the club, such as the buckle-up-baby program, Muscular Dystrophy, St. Jude's Childrens' Research Hospital and many others. Janet S. Grace is project chairman for the breakfast

College Notes

Solomon is honored

Amy Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Solomon, Manchester, was named to the dean's list at Roanoke College for the fall semester.

Brown on dean's list

Suzanne L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of 356 Parker St. has been named to the dean's list at Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass. "Lots of times it's reassuring to know you're not the She is majoring in travel/tour at the Leicester Cam-



Daisies

\$2.79 large bunch

Births

handed to him on a plate."

Cops for Christ group.

Officers 'born again'

The common factor that has drawn members of Cops for Christ together, besides the precarious jobs they have, is the "born again religious experience," according to the Rev. Michael Ricci of Manchester, pastor of Ver-

non Assembly of God church, and spiritual leader for

the Greater Hartford chapter of Cops for Christ. Vernon Police Officer Mark Weston is president of the

chapter, which was formed just a few months ago. Most of the members so far are from the Hartford Police

Department. Weston is the only member from Vernon

Captain Joseph Brooks of the Manchester department said he posted the information in the squad room, as he was asked to, "for the officers to read and to make their

He said what they do concerning religion is up to them, and added he didn't think that in his position he should get involved in asking about it.

THE OBJECTIVE of the organization is, "To bring

all people to the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. Promote Christian maturity and growth through

witnessing, Bible study and prayer, and to promote Christian fellowship among law officers," according to the information from the original group, Cops for Christ, International, which was formed just three

years ago.

At the meetings conducted each Thursday night in the

classrooms of the Hartford Police Department, the members not only discuss the Bible, they also share

each other's experiences and problems. Meetings are in-

formal and the only cost is sharing the expense of the

"Cops for Christ - My Shield - My Strength," is how

the banner for this relatively new group reads.
"My help cometh from the Lord, the Bible says," the

Rev. Ricci explained. At the same time he agreed that

police officers are suspicious by nature and they are

cautious before becoming involved in anything like the

"I THINK WHEN the organization is older and better

known, there will be more who will trust it and become

group, but it primarily consists of officers who are Born Again Christians. We don't like to use the term in-

Sgt. Clifford Weed of the most recently formed Stam-

"You're nuts, a cop can't follow the example of

ford chapter said he knows many fellow officers will

Christ in doing his job. If he tries he'll have his head

He did we wouldn't be cops."

"I think the organization is absolutely super — something very much needed. Policemen dealing with

minational," Pastor Ricci added.

He reasons, "Christ hasn't called us to safe li

By Barbara Richmond

Herald Reporter

Manchester Memorial and Marcia Booth Hospital. Her maternal Cromwell of 40 Olcott St grandparents are Mr. and was born March 2 at Mrs. Pasquale Aceto of 197 Manchester Memorial Glenwood St. Her paternal Hospital. His paternal

grandparents are Mr. and grandmother is Estelle Mrs. John Sullivan of 57 Cromwell of 50 Coolidge St. Niles Drive. She has two He has a brother, O.J. brothers, Kyle, 5, and Cromwell, 7.

Booth, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Peter A. and daughter of Kenneth M. Meri Mercer Hamm of 69 and Diane Regina Booth of Alice Drive, was born Windsor, was born March 2 March 2 at Manchester at Manchester Memorial Memorial Hospital. Her Hospital. Her maternal maternal grandparents are grandparents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Santi Regina of 342 E. Mercer of Murray, Utah. Middle Turnpike. Her Her paternal grandparents paternal grandparents are are Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm of Farmington. She Booth of Windsor. She has has two brothers, Peter two sisters, Andrea, 6, and and Terryl, and two

Ford, Katie Jean, Lee, Alison Joy, daughter of Thomas and daughter of Mark and Donna Gillespie Ford of Lucia Barber Lee of Maple 131 Edgerton St., was born Street, was born March 1 March 2 at Manchester at Manchester Memorial Memorial Hospital. Her Hospital. Her maternal maternal grandparents are grandparents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Edwin Barber of Gillespie of Stamford and Foster Street, South Windher paternal grandparents sor, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter grandparents are Mr. and Ford of Manchester. She has a brother, Jake, 20 Drive, South Windsor. She months old, and a sister, has a brother, Brian, 4, and Diana, 5. Her maternal a sister, Laura, 3. great-grandmother is Mrs. Maurice Gillespie of Stamford and her paternal diagnostic field of the state of the state

Manchester. Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Wellena Morin of Maine and Rose Yahne Magnussen of 6 Somerset Aurel Auclair of East Hart-Drive was born Feb. 25 at ford

Police become 'Cops for Christ'

The Rev. Michael Ricci of Manchester and

Officer Mark Weston of the Vernon Police

mind and better state of being in which to work and in added

men also share their experiences and problems and how

they feel the Lord has helped them cope," Weston said.

"A LOT OF THE MEN share their own experiences

Lord has helped us in our jobs," he explained.

Rebecca, daughter of grandmother is Beatrice his paternal grandparents Whitestone, Eric Manchester Memorial father is Harold Brian T. and Lee Aceto Perrott of Enfield.

Brian T. and Lee Aceto Perrott of Enfield.

Brian T. and Lee Aceto Perrott of Enfield. Sullivan of 9 Norman St., Cromwell, Travis of Coventry. He has two Vivian Blain Whitestone of grandparents are Mr. and Lauderhill, Fla. He has a was born Feb. 23 at Ryan, son of Kenneth C. brothers, Dennis Jr., 12 126 Daryl Drive, Vernon Mrs. Paul Blain of 43 Clyde sister, Elissa, 6.

Department stand by the banner of the

only one having a hard time dealing with things,"

Pastor Ricci and Weston say a person has to join the

go out and speak with any police or civic group to

state's attorney's office, is secretary.

enforcing the law and matters of right and wrong are relative to the Bible. A lot of them are getting back to

going to be much more capable in responding as they have a good spiritual base." said the Rev. Ricci.

He added, "It's going to put them in a better frame of it's not considered being weak to be a Christian," he

Pastor Ricci and Officer Weston feel that a lot of the officers have gotten back on the track through attending the meetings. "It's been a good, positive thing. I think it's good for any police department. At the meetings they discuss, not only things about the Bible, but the meetings they discuss they experiences and problems and how.

"We don't talk a lot about sensitive doctrinal issues. organization on their own — they do not believe in

We basically talk about our experiences and how the pressuring any officers to join - but they are willing to

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coats, downtown Manchester, Tri-City Plaza

applied strictly to this case, in-volving Frederica Kingsbury of South Sanford, Maine. They said

He's a special canine

Penny, a hearing dog, practices listening for a ringing telephone while Raiph Dennard of the SPCA's Hearing Dog Program in San Francisco, waits in the backgound. The dog is trained to run back and forth between the source of the sound, and the owner to alert

the hearing-impaired person of a ringing phone, doorbell, smoké alarm, crying baby etc. Telephones for the hearing-impaired can be equipped with amplification or teletype systems.

But the assistant director of school relations at St. Mary's belt around his waist and covers the

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and 5D Tinker, Tallor, Soldier, Spy
11:15
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making an arrest is ended drama-tically. (Repeat; 60 mins.) 2D Freeman Reports Today's

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20 Prime time
21 Prime time DEAR READER: Talk to your dermatologist again. Vitiligo is a skin disorder caused by loss of norknown cause but it may develop in response to a skin disease, even in association with diabetes or even in areas of recent injury. It is not restore normal pigmentation. Light medicines such as Oxsoralen and

Canterbury. 8:30

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22 Billy Graham Crusede

23 Movie - (Suspense) ** "The Attic" 1980 Ray Milland, Carrie Snodgrass. A woman, fled to her isther by guilt, has her sanity tested by his cruel (taunlings; soon, very soon, something will snap. (RatedR) (90 mins.)

9:30 East Hartford
Cinema One — Closed Vernon
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personal replies, but questions of general inquestions of general in-terest will be discussed in future columns. Go Eric Severeld's Chronicle

Tucson, Ariz., dates its founding from the Spanish establishment of the Presidio of Tucson in 1775, near the mission San Tucson, Ariz., dates its

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I'll bet a lot of my readers will take **60 News**

about whether "I feel bad" or "I feel badly" is correct? Why not say, "I feel lousy," and let it go at that? FEELING LOUSY IN DAYTONA

IN A PLAID PANIC

Your

The sleep cycle is to a large extent a habit pattern that people form.

One likely reason you can't sleep un-til midnight is that you have not relaxed yet. At 9:30 p.m. the day

may be nearly over but the psychic

stress of looking after everybody in

get depressed sometimes because of

who has the problem

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

many young mothers have this com-plaint is because raising small related to depression too. Mothers

physical and mental rest than you the unremitting pressures and no

are getting, particularly mental rest. When the children are up and active you are constantly on "red alert" and that takes its psychic see if you can restructure things to

of telling you something is wrong. I am sending you The Health Usually it is psychic fatigue (80 per-Letter number 10-6, Sleep and In-

cent of the cases). You should have somnia, for additional suggestions.

It's not the 'misfit'

ust different.

point would probably be to

If we took him to a psysee a family therapist.

DEAR READER: I
don't think that is the im-

see a family therapist.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have never really gone steady with a boy before and that has 'ways been a source of e...barrassment for me. I am a junior in professional counseling.

Second, why is this 'misfit problem' — as you see it — being treated as something John, and only John, can do something about? Isn't it possible that the red of the family has something to Bain from this member? Isn't it possible that the qualities you describe in him are not at all negative ones?

Most importantly a healthy family is flexible enough to accept different into of personalities within its core. Perhaps your rigid adherence to accepting only one type of

See a family therapist.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I don't think that is the important question for you to be asking yourself at this point. What I want to know is: How do you feel about the cooling off of the college and when the girls get together in the dorm, they talk about boys they are seeing. I have always felt left out.

Well, I met someone last fall and at first it seemed as though everything was going to go smoothly. Then this member? Isn't it possible that the qualities you describe in him are not at all negative ones?

Most importantly a healthy family is flexible enough to accept different intends of personalities within the core. Perhaps your rigid adherence to accepting only one type of

toll. Fatigue really is nature's way slow down and relax earlier.

Health

enough), go ahead and wear 'em. DEAR ABBY: I live on a canal in Florida, and my husband and

feel so sorry for the fish this way? DEAR SAVE: You are not alone,

DEAR EMBARRASSED: No.

our wedding. I'm sure she's already

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

Wedding ceremony

isn't medical report

the pastor who thinks it is

"sacrilegious for a couple to say 'I do' after they have already done it." Done what? The vows "I do" are

to love, honor, obey, cherish, etc. I could find no references in either

civil or religious marriage texts to sexual intimacy or pregnancy. So the bride was obviously with child. So what? If they have already loved,

honored, etc., is it sacrilegious to repeat those yows before God and

witnesses? The ceremony is a

mutual commitment to moral

So why the fuss? Here is a loving

values - not a medical report.

couple making the holiest vow of all: to bring their child into the

world together, "legitimately," and with as much chance for a normal

life as God gives any of us. This is

A rite is only as good as the wrongs it corrects or prevents, and

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

DEAR DR. LAMBII am a 27-

year-old mother of a school age

child and two very active pre-

schoolers. I am concerned about my constant tiredness, especially in the

morning. I cannot seem to climb out

10:30 or 11 a.m. I could take a three-

hour afternoon nap if the children would also nap. By 9:30 p.m. I final-

ly sit down with my busband and I nd he falls asleep and I can stay up

to midnight.
Could this be caused by lack of

certain vitaminsP Or do I have a

typical night-owl metabolism?

seem to have the same complaint.

I do need an explanation as I hate late rising, especially on weekends when my husband kindly takes over so "poor Mommy can sleep."

children isn't easy. You need more

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

Our family has a problem. 🔳

ust doesn't fit. We are all

quiet, thoughtful, serious and a bit overly organized.

John, our 12-year-old son,

sense of humor. Because he is so different, he

others everyone. I don't think there is

really anything basically

you are right on, Abby

are with child, read on:

DEAR ABBY: Please help resolve a crisis that is threatenin my relationship with my girlfrie She says that only two kinds of men wear plaid slacks in this day and age — golfers and old men. I am 23, and I happen to like plaid

DEAR IN: Plaid slacks are out!

Unremitting pressure

Am I the only person who feels SAVE THE FISH!

like plaid slacks (and are thin

friends go fishing quite often. My problem is that when he brings fish

put two and two together, but hasn' said anything yet. If she asks, should

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know.' Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to:

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1551, Radio City Station, New York,

hands and a smaller one near my

lopsy from my hand and said I have

vitiligo. He said it would not be harmful and not to worry about it.

But I do worry about the appearance

and am concerned that I will

any treatment for this problem?

harmful. Sometimes it is difficult to

Trisoralen in conjunction with sun

keeps mom exhausted

Portrait Of A Legend
D CNN Sports Inside sports

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a large white spot on the back of my (3)(6) Magnum, P.I. The code of the West is resurrected when a hot-headed young Texan hires cheek. These started out as quite small spots and have gradually enlarged. Since my complexion is dark they are quite noticeable. A skin specialist took a

who becomes Archblehop of It Happened One Night 9:55. — Reds 1, 8. — The Canterbury. light or ultraviolet light are used with some success by some der-

themselves isolated in a wretched mountain cable without load (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

9:00

(B) Knots Landing

(Mary Griffin

Adventures of Robin Hood

9:30. — The Border 7

Modern Problems 7:30, Willimantic

volume of mail prohibits

(D) Text

(D) Text hampionship First Round-Game 9:30. — Shoot the Moon 9:15. — The Boogens 7: 1:45, 7:15, 9:50. — Chariots 9:30. — Windwalker 7, 9.

(5) News
(6) 40 20-20 Hugh Downs anchors
this weekly magazine profiling
noteworthy events in news, science

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(B) Movie -(Animation) **

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growen at the precinct house is ever whether Capt. Furillo should preas for the extradition from the Midwest of a fugitive who saved flanko's life; Fay Furillo's liance expires unexpectedly; and the cover-up of the actions of a trainse who made accessing the second of the cover-up of the actions of a trainse 60 USAF Religious FU 1;25 e starring role and wina contracts for everyone. (2 hrs.)

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10 Movie -{Norror}** "The Final Conflict" Sam Neill, Rosanno Brazzi. Damien, son of Setan, is now an adult and only one step a way from the most powerful position on earth and the completion of the death. An Preeman Reports
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(B) Six Million Dollar Man
(D) Wovie-(Western)****

28 AlanLad (3) News-Weather (3) Love American Style Wovie-(Western)*** "Whispering Emith" 1948 Alan Ladd, Brends Marshall. A soft-spoken, sure-shot special agent shoots it out with a pack of train robbers, one of whom is a friend, (2 hrs.).

 Dr. Scott On Hebraws
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3) Moment of Meditation
1:45
2) Movie (Comedy)** "H.O.T.S."
Assay stunning blonds in rejected by
the popular 'Pi' agrority on campus as (g) Joe Franklin Show
(f) Sports Update Good news for night-owls and West Coast sports fans-the latest sports results in a (E) Get Smart
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(5) All Night Weather Service 2:30 (2) Overnight Deak Live, final news headline updates, coupled with the

ar crash, a man is found uncons who was a woman killed by the

23 Movie (Comedy) ** "First Family" 1981 Bob Newhart, Madeline Kahn, Chaos and wacky comedy hit the White House when

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5 dart boards

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - Set into the There also is a quiet intensity broken by floor tiles in the men's room of the low voices and the "thk" of darts hitting

son would go into the Vet. The tavern is owned by Conrad Daniels, who is presi-Association and one of the best darts players around

Darts is one of the chief reasons a per-

Daniels, in his mid 30s, is even built a

little like a human-sized dart: about 6 feet tall, slim, short curly hair, glasses, and a slight bulge in the middle In 1975, he won the U.S. Open and was a finalist in the News of the World toursored by the British newspaper of the same name. It is played in the Alexandra Palace in North London before a crowd of more than 12,000 and a national British

only the second American to play in the A visitor to Veteran's, in a working class neighborhood, will first notice the television over the bar by the front door. the pool table and the jukebox. Behind the jukebox is the idle pinball machine, and on the far wall are a row of five welllit dartboards, backed by red floor-to-

ceiling carpeting.

There is drinking by the dartboards.

much like the basement kiddle variety of darts as tournament table tennis is like Ping Pong played with sandpapercovered paddles. The rules are the same. but the game is played on a whole other

back, Daniels stands with three other men, quietly tossing darts with a decep-"OK, Jimmy, the 7," Daniels tells his

Thk. The 7. "Now the double 9."

Thk. Double 9. "Double 16." Thk. Double 16. Game's over. A standard British dartboard - used by the vast majority of players - is a circular target 18 inches in diameter the center. A dart landing in the 11 wedge scores 11 points. Around the rim of the target area is a three-eighths of an inch wide "doubles ring," where darts score double: Halfway to the bull is a

similar "triples ring," where they score It is fairly difficult to toss a metal and plastic needle anywhere in the desired wedge from 7 feet, 91/4 inches away, let

alone into the doubles or triples ring.

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programs at current interest rates can but it can be done, according to John R. Silber, president of Boston University and an require a graduate to pay back between \$400 and \$500 a month for 10 years — after he starts working. college presidents who condemn President Ronald Reagan's educational policies. Silber's TAF, as presented to the Boston University Board of Trustees recently: "...I have found it impossible to identify

just to get a college degree. It has been estimated that some loan

of education on student

By Patricia McCormack

Why not pin the cost of college on the kid

A degree at a public university can cost up

to \$20,000 and up to \$50,000 at a private school

For one, Silber is not lining up with other

myself with groups opposed to the Ad-ministration, for that could be interpreted as

opposition to its goals," Silber told the Boston

Iniversity Board of Trustees in a report

In that same report, Silber tells how to pin

the cost of college on the kid who gets the

IT IS AN UPDATED version of his Tuition

Advance Fund - first pulled out of the maverick's hat in the late '70s. It was in-

troduced in Congress but did not gain enough

tion, however, the plan may be a little more

stituents, especially students among them

appealing to solons - as well as to their con-

to advance school money to students.

votes to get to first base.

who gets the education - instead of

pauperizing parents or draining tax funds?

UPI Education Editor

academic maverick.

Trust plan would pin cost

 Under TAF, a sum equal to tuition charged at an accredited college or university would be advanced to each student. A sum addition to tuition up to the charge of room and board would also be advanced, prov the total advance does not exceed \$7,000 in

benefit to anyone on admission to a two-year or four-year accredited program provided no remedial work is required. · The plan could be phased in over a period of years by making the advance available first in the senior year, then in the junior and

senior years, finally in the sophomore and freshman years as well. · The student who received the tuition advance would have the obligation to repay that advance plus a surcharge of 50 percent through payroll deductions following gradua

repay until annual income reached \$10,000. At that point, the IRS would collect a percentage anything but sound fiscal sense. The Fund would advance money for higher education without bankrupting the public treasury or families, he maintains, and what's more, students would not mortgage their futures into the code of the state of — perhaps beginning at 2 percent at \$10,000 and rising to 5 percent at \$40,000 — of annual gross income.
"This would never be an onerous burden," Silber said.

ficient to establish a self-perpetuating endow-ment for the financing of higher education within 15 to 17 years of its inception. perpetuating with no further contributions from the Congress."

sion of the GI bill — adapted for civilian use. The GI bill gave money for education in return for serving in the armed services.

Silber's plan would advance money — depending on paybacks as the beneficiaries reap the benefits of the prepaid education. "The GI Bill saved human resources,

enhanced human capacities, and in con-sequence increased all forms of productivity," he said, predicting that TAF could do "I submit that the Tuition Advance Fund is a program well designed to meet all of the

requirements of a comprehensive financing of aid to higher eudcation," he said. "It is a program that will ensure educational opportunity both of access and choice and that will pay for itself over a

period of less than a single generation."

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LAWRENCE A. CONVERSE

Converse is new **Bolton GOP head**

Converse III was elected chairman of the Republican Town Committee, conventions coming up this replacing William Fehling, who decided to step down after leading Converse and Fehling were enthe committee for five years.

Fehling was elected vice chairheld July 23 and 24, and for the man; Thomas Manning, secretary for another year, and Douglas T.

Cheney is also deputy first select- July 9.

Converse said today there were no contests for any of the officers' oots. Fehling took over Dorothy R Miller's spot. Mrs. Miller, after numerous years on the committee, decided before the membership

BOLTON - Lawrence A. The committee Tuesday also en-

Probate Convention.

Morris Silverstein and Cheney were picked for the 2nd

The caucus for election of the also a former six-term state delegates will be March 23 at 7 p.m.

Partial new Andover budget holds line on recurring costs

By Richard Cody

ANDOVER — Selectmen presented to the finance board Wednesday a partial 1982-83 town budget that 1982-83 town budget that holds the line on recurring holds the line of the consultants claims of error and deception, the little sense to cause all that would keep open about this chamber," said Rep.

The surface we reversion the usage to two days. This budget, and for next year there's been a hot issue on multi-family housing. With there's been a hot issue on multi-family housing. With there's been a hot issue on multi-family housing. With the help of the consultants claims of error and deception, the "Yam absolutely mystified by the about this chamber," said Rep.

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Other budgets from town \$29,000 to \$18,995, but this totaling \$9,000. agencies brought before is because the selectmen

the Planning and Zoning count. This budget item Commission's and the town shows an increase from

the budgets are in.

accept the remainder tonight a 8 p.m. in the elementary school, along with the Board of Education's budget. The school board voted Tuesday to send a budget showing an 8.7 percent increase to the finance

FIRST SELECTMAN Jean S. Gasper said today the primary reason for the .67 percent increase, only \$1,514, in recurring costs is that the dump is only open two days a week now. The dump used to be open five days a week, because Bolton was using it. But that town stopped

Signups set

BOLTON - Registratio for adult exercise classes sponsored by the recrea-tion department will be March 24 and 31 from 11 a.m. to noon at the town

The classes, geared to improve muscle tone, body condition and reduce i ches, will start March 31 and go for 10 consecutive Wednesday mornings from 11 a.m. to noon. For more information call the town hall.

Parents meet BOLTON - The high school parents' groups will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the high school library to the high school baseball

Open house set BOLTON - The Children's Cooperative Nursery School will hold an open house next Thursday at the St. Maurice Parish Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The open house is geated to let parents of prospec-tive or present students see how the school operates There are still openings the three and four-year of classes for next year. Fo

more information, call 646

put all wages for the town

doing so when it began sen- This year a \$50,000 roof Commission member

firm to aid a new com- are beginning to undermittee in studying multiple take, primarily to protect figure may be changed by mine what Andover wants alphabetical listing, she branches in Ansonia, Bristol, the state legislature. in terms of such housing. said.

dorsed for the state convention to be

endorsed for the 4th Senatorial District Convention held July 26, and Manning and Michael Missari were picked for the 55th Assembly

SOUTH WINDSOR - Damage from a Feb. 28 cost as much as \$3,000 to repair, said Dr. Robert Goldman, superintendent of schools.

Region Highlights

Residents want buses asked to reconsider its transportation policy prohibiting school buses from going on unpaved

roads. Residents living on gravel roads said they want the same school bus services as those living on paved roads. The town has three unpaved roads, Hoadly, Mia and Jagger Lane. First Selectman Raymond J. Burt said the town has attempted to pave some of the gravel roads in

town but residents have objected because they feel The residents of the gravel roads claim they pay the same taxes as those on paved roads and therefore should receive the same services.

Dagon promises cuts

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon said Wednesday that his administration will "reduce substantially" the proposed \$26.9 million education budget Dagon said the 7.5 percent increase called for in the budget is still too high. Earlier in the year he called on the school board to come up with a budget

proposal that would reflect "no increase" over the 1981-82 budget.

Monday the Board of Education approved the \$26.9 million budget which includes eliminating 62 positions in the school department as well as closing Siye and Stevens schools next fall. The board reduced the recommended budget of Sam J. Leone, superintendent of schools, by \$18,589. This didn't include keeping Center School open,

Repair costs high

which the board has now decided to do on request of

turned and equipment was thrown around in the school's cafeteria, the student office, teachers' lounge, and in some classrooms, officials said.

Town Attorney Wayne Gerlt said he will seek restitution for the damage. Otherwise, he said, the school board will have to pay for the damage with its funds as the insurance policy has a \$5,000 deduc-

Vacation changes again

Opportunities will present themselves this coming year for you to take up projects or ventures which others couldn't swing. Under your auspices they il succeed.

PSGCES (Feb. 20-March 29) At first you mity feel that things are taken out of your hands today, but don't let that discourage you. Conscientious associates tip the scales in your favor. Find out more of what lies shead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for copy of Astro-Graph. Mail 31 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. ARES (M.-sh 21-April 18) For a person who prides himself on being independent, you're a marvelousity good team player today. "We" will be more important to you than "I".

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
This could be the day you've been waiting for to talk to the boss about bettering your lot at work. You have some aces, so play them wisely.

SEMINES (May 21-June 29) SOUTH WINDSOR — Although the Board of Education broke with tradition and opened schools this past September before Labor Day, it has voted to go back to the traditional opening after Labor

Day next September. Several school systems did open schools before Labor Day this school year because Labor Day fell late on Sept. 7. If schools hadn't opened until Sept. 8 or 9, they would have had to stay open until the end

Wants lake used

VERNON - Frank McCoy, a local attorney and former mayor of Vernon, in a letter to Connecticut Water Co., said he represents several residents of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland, in asking that Shenipsit (Snipsic) Lake be kept open for use by

sportsmen. McGoy's letter was in response to a drive by the water company to restrict access to land around because of increased vandalism and pollu

The lake, which years ago was a fashionable resort area, is now a reservoir, but has been used for many years by sportsmen for fishing and The water company officials announced the crackdown on use because of vandalism and has

asked the public officials in the three towns to step up police patrol. McCoy, in his letter, said sportsmen haven't been detrimental or abusive and should be allowed use of the lake. He said a petition is being circulated and he expects it will be signed

ding trash to the Windham Energy Recovery Facility, age. This was the only and town officials here cut and town officials here cut apital expense in the capital expense in the control of the capital expense in the capital expense

only \$17,880 for next year.

The snow removal account also went down from some heavy equipment to the regulations." Right now five offices of the state Department town laws do not deal with

House members, after an hour of admitting they made a mistake or Zoning Commission asked for a \$3,000 addition to its budget to hire a consulting firm to aid a new com
Mrs. Boisvert said the claiming they were deceived, finally voted 93-50 Wednesday to reverse the closings that currently planned for March 30.

The election-year political hot The selectmen also put in for \$52,292 in town aid for coads. This money is reimbursed by the state, and the figure is the same as this year's, according to the mittee in studying multiple take, primarily to protect original maps and have a more uniform record system. "At the present time," she said, "our index for land records are in year's, according to the with reaction from the three different styles." year's, according to the budget proposed by Gov. community, decided to set William A. O'Neill. The up the committee to deter-

Meriden, Milford and Norwalk

Ronald Smoko, DHamden. When the proposal was made

Some of Wright's colleagues agreed with his premise but said sion last fall to close the offices, savings were projected as high as \$360,000 by the department, accor-ding to Rep. Gardner Wright, D- VanNorstrand, R-Darien.

confused," said Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield. "I think major reason the bill was passed in January, but Wright, who pushed for repeal, said lawmakers may have Vehicles Department. I think the He said the bill never instructed

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stam the department to cut staff, so workers would be transferred to other branches and the savings to explain his "incredible distorwould be whittled to \$19,000 since

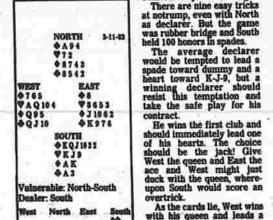
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boss about bettering your lot at work. You have some aces, so play them wisely. GEMBHI (Blag 21-June 29) There's no reason to keep your feelings to yourself regarding someone to whom you are attracted. There's a strong chance he or she feels the same. CAMCER (June 21-July 22) The roundabout way you go to achieve your objectives today may baffle the observer, but to you each move will be sensible

Bridge

Astro-graph

Winning with honors Culbertson system bidding. There are nine easy tricks at notrump, even with North as declarer. But the game was rubber bridge and South held 100 honors in spades. The average declarer would be tempted to lead a spade toward dummy and a heart toward K.-J.9, but a winning declarer should resist this temptation and take the safe play for his contract.

















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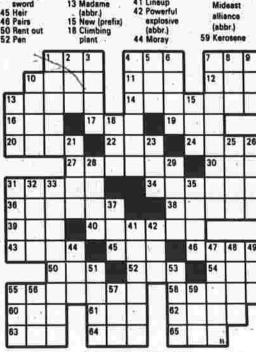
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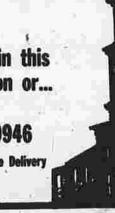


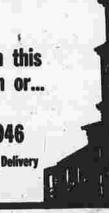
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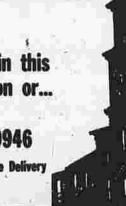
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Exiles in Paris: They can't go home again

By Aline Mosby

PARIS - There's one vast difference between political exiles Massoud Rajavi. Son Sann, Oskar Rabine and Vladimir Maximov and You others can get on a plane

tomorrow to visit your native land, said Soviet dissident artist Oskar political exiles, is bulging with a a woman distributed pamphlets

gave temporary papers to 17,099 sidents began the trend when they political refugees, from Armenians fled to France in the early 18th cenministers 149,536 exiles. France the image of a country of both ends of the street. Two So many exile groups clamor for liberty, as the United States," a policemen, rifles slung over

their causes that Paris news offices Refugee Committee spokesman shoulders, telephoned the house and executions and tortures?" Rajavi are deluged with press releases from five Iranian factions, three Cambodian, Soviets, Spanish exiles has soared - now we have the Basques, Salvadorans and Eritreans Poles," he added.

Last Sept. 24 was a typical Paris day. Armenian exiles were holding hostages in the police-ringed Turkish consulate. A block away more police tried to pry apart proand anti-Khomeini Iranian demonstrators. In a nearby subway

English Jacobite political dis-

OUSTED IRANIAN President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Massoud Rajavi, leader of the opposition of a high fence. Two tents and a Mujaheddin movement, flew into France last July 29 in a hijacked army plane, but not exactly to

Their home hardly resembles a Van son. Gogh painting.
On a recent day police barriers tury. Then the 1789 revolution "gave" with huge red "STOP" signs barred

then waved a visitor on. The next demanded. "In recent years the number of stop was a trailer where a These Iranians think they can go policewoman checked handbag, home again. Rajavi predicted the body and passport. Khomeini regime will fall "in less Five policemen, a dog and two

of a high fence. Two tents and a Hunted by Iranian enemies, the worked intently over documents two moved to Auvers-sur-Oise, a about the Khomeini regime,

village north of Paris where the gathered from followers in Iran who painter Vincent Van Gogh lived. telephone, write or show up in perin a winter-empty swimming pool. "How can I relax when my sisters

than a year." He displayed papers writer Vladimir Maximov has no

Iranian bodyguards shuffled in front and photographs about executions and 30,000 political Who pays for their exile life? "Our followers." And why did he direct the escape plane to Paris? been here," laughed Rajavi, referring to the Ayatollah's own came to Paris in 1974 but has yet to exile before returning to Iran. Rarely does the handsome, "prison" into Van Gogh's village.
"I don't want to make difficulties

"My occupation from dawn to

writer, his wife and two daughters aged 5 and 6 in a well-furnished, Russian schools in Paris," he

Jobless father: Can he survive Peoria?

By Karen M. Magnuson United Press International

PEORIA. III. - The economy is playing poorly in Peoria, a busted bluecollar city once believed to be so nationwide gauge of middleclass

Today, it is a central Illinois commun ty shaken by hard luck and broken fortunes, a place where people talk about the sorry economy as much as they do the wintry weather.

Both subjects are equally chilling. About 13,000 have lost their jobs, partly because eight major industries shut their doors in the last year. Hiram Walker closed its Peoria plant - once touted as the world's largest distilleryand Pabst Brewing Co. is phasing out a brewery employing about 700 workers. Caterpillar Tractor Co., the state's largest private employer, sent the area eeling when it laid off a total of about 2,-400 Peoria area workers - the first major layoff for the construction equipment giant in more than 20 years. About 450 more workers lost their jobs at Keystone Steel and Wire Co., the

The shock waves have touched nearly everyone in this Illinois River community of 365,000. Just ask Gary Rice, a lifelong Peorian and father of four who lost his construction job and stopped getting nemployment benefits last Christmas "I would like to see a story that tells how a 45-year-old man with two collegeage and two high school-age children buying his own home and unemployed

nation's largest wire mill, just south of

can survive Peoria." Rice said. 'Tell him what to do with 25 years experience in the engineering and con-

work available now ... Tell him how to make the house payments, pay his property taxes and pay the electricity

He said he has applied for about two dozen odd jobs ranging from a bicycle assembler to a hardware store sales clerk, but to no avail. His eldest son, 19-

for the first time. "The fact is this area has never experienced anything quite like this since the depression. If you look at the playing in Peoria," Rice said.

year-old John, may be forced to drop out

of college. His family is seeking welfare

The phrase, "How will it play i Nixon White House's desire to uncover what middleclass America was thinking Before that, it served for decades as the guidepost for nervous show business

mixed economy generally was insulated from bad times. City fathers and industry officials blame the ailing national economy - high interest rates combined with a reduced demand for products for swelling the ranks of the un-"Most people are wondering, 'When

will it end?" said City Councilman Dick Neumiller. "They are asking nselves, 'Do I try to make ends meet

Union officials said many of their jobless members have already left largest United Auto Workers Union locals in the nation — Local 974 — for

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Handicapped animals get care in kids' zoo

By Louis Toscano United Press International

FORKED RIVER, N.J. - Rosebud the pig shifted some of her 600 pounds slowly on her bed of straw, belched loudly and yawned as the man standing at the door of her concrete hut tried to coax her outside into an adjoining pen.

"Her head's big, but when you see her body, it's unbelievable," the man told an entranced group of spectators watching the standoff from behind a low brick

She's annoyed, you can tell that by the look in her eyes. And when Rosie is annoved, she'll do a number on you." A few years ago, meat packers were waiting to "do a number" on Rosie. But a local farmer, reluctant to slaughter the pig because her black coloring reduced her market price, decided to give Rosebud to the American Humane Society, which wasted little time in making er a star attraction at its Popcorn Park

'The zoo is the final stop for dozens of handicapped and abandoned animals, ranging from abused bears and blind wolves to crippled dogs and saddle-sore circus ponies. General manager John Bergmann said

the zoo was started in 1977 when a hunter brought a racoon, whose leg had been caught in a steel trap, to the AHS shelter. "Not long after that, someone brought in a deer that had been hit by a car but was still living, and other animals started coming in. We just got bigger and The vets patched them up, but there

was no way they could return to the wild. So we finally decided to build this small AHS executive director Lee Bernstein sees the zoo as a way for the animals to help educate the public while they live

out their lives in peace and comfort. "Why destroy them? Why is that the answer?" he asked. "Haven't these animals suffered enough? And by doing this, we are giving the public, and especially the children, an unusual chance to see animals they wouldn't ordinarily

located off a dirt road in the New Jersey Pinelands, dodge flocks of one-legged chickens, wingless geese and crippled ducks that wander freely around the one acre site. They feed popcorn to the lame but tame deer now living in a clump of

Many of the animals had been maltreated, such as a mallard duck which lost a wing in a bow and arrow attack. Some just outlived their usefulness, like two old gray wolves donated by a New York zoo after their Popcorn Park because nobody wanted

Bergmann said. "Look at those sheep there. They're real cute when they're small, but when they grow to full size, a lot of people just can't be bothered with

feels "a lot like Noah, or Dr. Doolittle." "Those turkeys over there, they were going to be given away at a barber shop owner said, 'You take them.' So we did." In another pen are two circus ponies who used to carry children around a ring until AHS officials discovered that both horses had numerous saddle sores. Threatened with court action, the circus owners donated the ponies to the zoo.

Across the way stands an aging goat rescued from a Brooklyn, N.Y. witchcraft cult that planned to sacrifice the animal, and a small spotted horse that had been turned loose by its owner a few years ago to roam the streets of

that were an abused roadside attraction at a Maine gas station before they were sent to New Jersey. There are about 7 chickens, which had been left featherless by months of intense egg-laying. They spilled out of an overturned soup company truck on the New Jersey Turnpike one day last year.

"We get everything," Bergmann said. 'When we started, we had no idea this was going to grow like it has. But now over the fence at night. It's getting tougher, but we'll make room for them

















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Director elected

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Prior to joining TIE, Merritt was vice preside of operations and controls of Bunge Corp., a grain exporter and agricultural products processor.

TIE Communications designs, manufactures and distributes multi-featured telephone systems.

Building resumes

Tuesday construction work has resumed on a se-cond generating unit at the Hadley Falls hydroelec-tric station on the Connecticut River in Holyoke,

Work on the 15-megawatt project had been suspended last July to allow the Holyoke Water Power Co., a Northeast subsidiary, to concentrate financial resources on converting the Mt. Tom

generating station from oil to coal cond hydroelectric station at Hadley Falls and the Mt. Tom conversion project were part of a Northeast plan designed to reduce the company's reliance on oil to generate power.

The second Hadley Falls plant is expected to be completed in November 1983 at an estimated cost of \$20.5 million, Northeast said.

Inquiry complete

HARTFORD — The federal Securities and Exchange Commission has concluded its staff inquiry into General Dynamic Corp.'s accounting treatment of two types of submarine contracts, the

company said Tuesday. General Dynamics, in a statement from it headquarters in St. Louis, said the SEC staff recommended no enforcement action as a result of the treatment of the 688-Class fast attack and Tri-The submarines are constructed at Genera

Dynamic's Electric Boat Division, which has shippards in Groton and Quonset Point, R.I. The SEC staff inquiry was launched in June 1978 to determine if General Dynamics had violated federal securities laws in its accounting treatmen of the contracts and disclosures to its share and the public, and in reports filed with the SEC

Earnings rise

PAWCATUCK - Vardney Electric Corn. Tuesday reported net income after taxes of \$227,-000, or 5 cents per share, for the first quarter ending

The figures compared to \$128,000, or 3 cents pe share, in the first quarter of 1981. The firm said its sales for the first quarter of this year were \$5.33 million, up 11 percent from the \$4.78 million in the

Avco picks Little

ected an executive vice president and named chief financial officer of Avco Corp., the company Little, who has more than 20 years experience in

the finance field, will be responsible for all finan-

cial functions at Avco's corporate office. He will

report to Robert P. Bauman, chairman and chief

xecutive officer. Avco, which has more than \$2 billion in revenues has interests in financial services, insurance, ga turbine and reciprocating engines, aircraft struc tures, management services and land development

UT to make sets

dard Division of United Technologies Corp. has been selected to provide engine performance test sets to Northrop Corp. for the F-5G Tigershark tac-The test sets will be used to ensure that the air craft's engines are functioning properly during maintenance checks, Hamilton Standard said

The first deliveries of the test sets were scheduled for late this year, Hamilton Standard The F-5G is the latest version of Northrop's Fseries of fighter aircraft. The first F-5G is expected to undergo its first test flight in September, with the craft ready for delivery in July 1983.

Course offered

HARTFORD - "Introduction to Program-ming Logic," a workshot designed to give brief but realistic experience it computer programming, will be offered by the Counseling Center of Hart-ford College for Women on three Mondays beginning April 5 at 4:45 p.m.

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Small claims courts jammed, but more important than ever

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fraud or try to get a refund or replacement if an item we bought is clearly a lemon.

What, then, is happening to the machinery for solving individual complaints without the magic effects of federal federal dollars?

1) In most states and localities, anybody with a claim below a limit fixed by local law, generally around \$1,000, can sue in small claims court. The result is that calendars are overloaded with loan companies, dry cleaners garages, other creditors with bulging pockets of unpaid bills. You, the individual consumer, may have to wait party doesn't voluntarily pay you? Many losers do say, for a long time to be given even a brief hearing. Far just try to collect, if you can. Most policing officers are

more cases against consumers are brought by not eager to chase a small company to try to collect on a businesses to be heard than cases against businesses are \$100 claim. You can't take off from work or afford the brought by consumers.

2) An individual consumer using the small claims adopted a law requiring losers to pay, on pain of triple give refunds, the marketplace must do the job. And then it won't be profitable to sell lemons except as groceries obviously will be there with no lawyer. damages and legal fees against them, if they ignore it won't be profitable to sell lemons except as groceries esses defending small claims cases, however, are three or more judgments. This law is reported to have or as lemonade

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trade. And it creates a bad image that hurts all business. There is ground for mutual efforts to help money to hire someone to collect for you. New York has complaints. So, if those who sell defective goods must

Businesses defending shall be a conditionally not only permitted but are required to be represented by a lawyer. Trying to ban lawyers from any kind of court would be attacked as a denial of basic rights, but a lot could be done simply by dropping the requirement that a company must be represented by a lawyer.

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Building firms say crisis near

HARTFORD (UPI) - coming close to tears, "We'd never done that Quitelaim deeds Construction companies breaking down." before. That's how conserved we are," he said. J. Olivera, property at 60 much longer they can said. "I'm not saying peoweather the dismal ple will be without shelter. lot of friends in Congress, Richard W. Wright But what will happen is the but Sen. Dodd is one of number of builders will them."

Denise Deniers, property at 40 Green Road. in Connecticut and state analysts confirm the bad The homebuilders strong possibility" that days are getting worse. Housing construction ac-fivity during January represents 1,000 building increase federal mortgage against Manchester tivity during January

Connecticut during

January were about equal o the February 1978 level,

the previous low since the

federal government began keeping such records in 1959.

crisis as far as housing is concerned," said George

Oickle, a planner and

researcher with the

"There's no incentive for

"We don't look to 1982 as

a good year, either," h said. "We set a record is

1980 for the fewest permit

worst since 1945. You have

and it sends concern

through the community." There was no new

housing construction

cities and towns in Connec

they were "screaming for action" and predicted they

would be out of business i

six months unless interes

we can make it another six

months," said Richard

of the Homebuilders

Association of Connecticut. "People are pounding the

tables, screaming for ac-

down 49.1 percent from dustry.

the number of units ap- that Congress act soon to my Carter" for new and proved in December were bail out the housing in- existing homes. Davis said he met earlier tion and similar groups against Manchester

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D- for low-income people, innousing units authorized in Conn., who he described as cluding the mayors of Town of Glastonbury "the strongest voice in the cities, to fight the Reagan against Glenn H. Huot and country" for the housing adminstration's proposed budget cuts.

firms and suppliers in Connecticut, demanded new tax credits "a la Jim-

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TOWN MEETING TOWN OF ANDOVER CONNECTICUT

The Electors and Citizens qualified to vote in town meetings of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, are hereby notified and warned that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the Andover Elementary School, Andover, Connecticut on Tuesday, March 16, 1862 at 8:00 p.m. for the following purposes: 1975 DATSUN B-210 following purposes:
1) To choose a Moderator for said meeting.

2 To see if the Town will vote an

2 To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1981-1982 Budget of a sum not exceeding \$10,000.00 to a new item, 0-8 Capital Expenditures — Hendee Road Bridge, as recommended by the Board of Finance, for further review of the Project, appraisals and acquisition of rights of way.

3) To see if the Town will vote to authorize the First Selectmen to enter into an agreement with the State of Connecticut for rights-of-way activities regarding the State of Connecticut for rights-of-way activities regarding the Hendee Road Bridge Project. 4) To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1981-1982 Budget of a sum not exceeding \$28,000.00 to a new item, 6-7 Capital Expenditures— 8-7 Capital Expenditures -Revaluation, as recommended by the Board of Finance, for the

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6) To see if the Town will authorize the First Selectwoman to enter into a contract with United Ap-praisal Division of Cole-Lager-Trumble Co. for the complete reappraisal and revaluation of taxable real property and personal property located within the cor-porate limits of the Town of An-dover.
7) To advise the Board of Selectmen as to whether the Town should enter into a Gypay Moth Spraying Program, the cost of which would be shared equally by the Town and the State of Connec-ticut. from \$35. Available at local Gov't. Auctions. For

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Probate Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF LOUIS P.
MARTINEAU, deceased
The Hon. William E. PitzGerald,
Judge, of the Court of Probate,
District of Manchester at a
hearing held on March 8, 1963
ordered that all claims must be
presented to the fiduciary on or
before June 8, 1982 or be barred as
by law provided.
Sherrie L. Anderson

The fiduciary in: Valerie C. Ward

TOWN OF COVENTRY

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING

the following purposes: 1. To receive a communication from the Town Council with respect \boldsymbol{t}

the proposed planning and construction of renovations and im-provements to Coventry High School, Capt. Nathan Hale School, Coven-try Grammar School and George Hersey Robertson School in the Town

aka Valerie Christine Ward

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