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\$200 million bonding authority



Zinsser said the General Assembly would have to pass specific legislation to overturn the governor's executive order. So, if the Legislature did nothing at all, the effect would be the same as if the Zinsser-Joyner bill were ap-

"What we're asking is for the Legislature to give this its stamp of approval," Zinsser said later. "This way, the Legislature would go on

Zinsser said he is optimistic about the legislation's chances. "I don't see any real problems with it," he said. Of the \$200 million CHFA had available from the 1981 allocation, \$115 million in mortgages has been



publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. cifications and bid forms may secured at the Business Office 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager. 015-03

PUBLIC NOTICE **BOLTON ZONING** COMMISSION

The Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Mar. 23, 1982 to consider the Bolton Zoning To adopt regulations to provide for establishing bome park zones which would permit from four (4) to twenty (permobile homes on a minipum of five (5) acres.
 To adopt regulations to present

 To adopt regulations to ensure control of sedimentation and erosion during construction and to restrict construction which would interfere with solar access solar access. 3. To revise Section 13 to specifically exclude use variances from the powers of the ZBA.

The full text of the revisions is on file with the town cierk. Bolton Zoning Phillip G. Dooley Chairman 010-03

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that the layoffs of the past two weeks have reduced its workforce to about 475 employees.

The company said no further layoffs are planned. However, company Controller

was 550.

size was correct.

as soon as practicable." STEVENSON - WHO, with

other company officials, had been unavailable to reporters before Friday — declined to comment on unconfirmed rumors that Multi-Circuits had lost customers because of declining product quality. Instead, he pointed to the com-

pany statement, which attributed the layoffs to "recessionary conditions affecting the economy and a general weakening in the electronics industry."

Stevenson said the printed circuit board industry has been cyclical, but not in a calculable cycle. He said the circuit board industry follows the electronics industry generally and pointed to similar industry downturns in 1975 and 1976.

"We hope and expect that it will go back on the rise," he added. These are believed to be Multi-Circuits' first ever layoffs. Stevenson could give no estimate of how soon laid off employees

would be brought back. Stevenson said the company' business slump will not affect the commitment to buy the town garage

on Harrison Street and move non production facilities into it.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alarmed by reports of a CIA-directed covert action plan for Central

visers and key aspects of military aid programs for

Central America. The bill will ensure "that no activities shall take

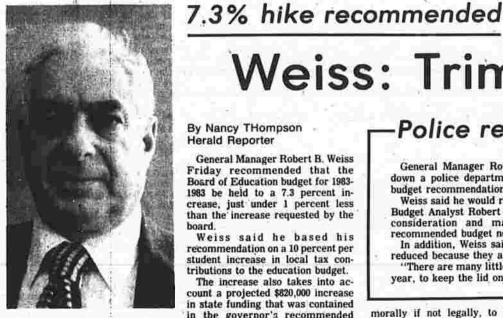
place in Central America - either overt or covert - without the particular specific consent of the

Congress," Tsongas told reporters. Reagan's Caribbean aid plan, announced last

month, calls for the supplemental appropriation of \$410 million in economic and security aid. One-third of that - \$135 million - is earmarked for El

with more layoffs the following square-foot plant initially on week. Additional layoffs were Sheldon Road. The plant could later reported Thursday. Those reported figures appear to than the Harrison Street plant. be at odds with the company claim of a 475 employee workforce, if the the construction of this new plant employee original workforce which would manufacture a different type of circuit boards -The company statement said could begin as soon as this spring. Multi-Circuits "hopes and expects At that time, Stevenson predicted

to restore the level of employment that the electronic industry would continue to grow.



ROBERT WEISS ... 1 percent difference

Lawmakers move

Weiss: Trim school budget Police request to be cut recommended budget of \$20,241,865 is close to the amount requested by the Board of Education. By Nancy THompson Herald Reporter

Manchester Girl Scouts celebrated the 70th anniversary of Girl

Scouts of America Friday afternoon, with a Town Hall

ceremony. Mayor Stephen T. Penny (seated, center) was on

hand to congratulate the scouts and receive a plaque from

them, while Nancy Thomas (right), Manchester Girl Scout

General Manager Robert B. Weiss Friday recommended that the Board of Education budget for 1983-1983 be held to a 7.3 percent increase, just under 1 percent less than the increase requested by the

Weiss said he based his recommendation on a 10 percent per student increase in local tax contributions to the education budget. The increase also takes into account a projected \$820,000 increase in state funding that was contained in the governor's recommended

In drawing up the recommendaeducation." tion, Weiss said he assumed the Board of Education "was entitled.

Seventy years of scouting

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Friday he will scale down a police department request for four new officers in his budget recommendation to the Board of Directors. Weiss said he would reduce that request to one new officer, but Budget Analyst Robert Huestis said the numbers are still under consideration and may change before Weiss reveals his recommended budget next week.

In addition, Weiss said that the number of streetlights will be reduced because they are "wildly expensive." "There are many little reductions in service, as there were this year, to keep the lid on," Weiss said.

morally if not legally, to any in- Board of Directors if the anticipated crease in state monies for level of state funding did not come vote in early May. through. Weiss said, however, that further cuts would be recommended to the

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what they asked for," said Weiss, To determine the manager's recommended budget. Weiss said he subtracted all state funds from the budget and divided by the number of students this year - 7,815 - to determine the per capita local tax contribution to education. That figure, \$1,579, was adjusted upwards 0 percent (to \$1,735) and multiplied y 7,416, the number of students rojected for next year. The Board of Directors will have a hearing on the budget in April and

Ahearn voted Bolton to block covert acts Demo town chairman

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

J. Ahearn long Friday night to es- to turn around the Republican ad- said. "It's unfair to get into an tablish that he will be a take-charge- vantage in the number of registered organization and not do your fair type Democratic town chairman. Ahearn was elected as the new • Establishment of precincts, so In other action Friday, the town party chief without opposition. He town committee members would be committee voted to hold caucuses replaces Daniel E. Harris, who responsible for getting the vote out on March 24, for the selection of stepped down as chairman because in specific areas;

"Whether you're a company com- draisers. mander in the army, or any kind of Other officers elected Friday caucus. leader, the guy in charge does most were incumbent Ilvi Cannon as vice of the work," said Ahearn, calling chairwoman, Donna Holland as

the party chairmanship a secretary and incumbent Richard omed, but "dubious" honor. Ahearn's visions for the Ahearn is a former state Democratic Town Committee in representative from the 55th Business heavily Republican Bolton are am- District. He lost to Marlborough bitious

Democratic town," he declared. School, Ahearn is the former deputy "When the people don't have any first selectman. good reason in this town to vote He ruled out a run this year Democratic, they'll vote against Fusscas for his old seat at Republican. So, we have to give the Capitol. them a good alternative." Ahearn t

toward breathing new life into the present - that he will expect active Bolton Democratic party: • Establishment of an active BOLTON -- It didn't take Aloysius voter registration committee, to try people who don't do their share," he

his new job with a New Jersey law . Fundraising actively at the ventions. firm takes most of his time. Harris Hebron Fair, so less energy is The party leadership was charged remains on the town committee. wasted on "nickel-and-dime" fun- with acting as a nominating com-

Vizardi as treasurer.

Republican J. Peter Fusscas in 1980. "My objective is to make Bolton a A teacher at East Hartford High Ahearn told town committee Ahearn proposed three steps members - there were less than 20

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involvement

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Earlier Friday, Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., said he plans to introduce similar legislation in the House to prohibit covert operations against the

troubled region.

mittee, in a joint statement.

Nicaraguan government without congressional ap-

proval. Legislation to that effect also is being drafted by Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., another strong critic of the administration's Central American policy. The moves were prompted by reports this week

our concern that the United States may be on the verge of a kind of 1950s interventionist policy in Latin America.

simply not going to work," he said. Dodd said he believes the recent news reports about covert activities for Central America are

"Basically what we are confronted here is with simple minds coming up with a simple solution. The situation in El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua cries out for a political resolution - not a military

Bingham, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, charged that the kind of paramilitary operation that the Washington Post reported has been authorized "violates the most basic principles national sovereignty and non-intervention."

America, three liberal Democrats Friday announced legislation to ban or severely restrict U.S. military aid and clandestine operations in the that the United States is helping the opposition to destabilize Nicaragua's Sandinista government, and that President Reagan has authorized a CIA-directed covert action plan against it. Tsongas said the new legislation will "express "History has taught us that the price of interven-tionism is painfully high," said Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., members of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-They said they will introduce an amendment to President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative, which would give Congress strict control over covert actions, the sending of troops or more ad-

"We oppose the development of that policy ... it's

program director, recited the list of Girl Scout community projects. Seated, left is Marlene Christenson, Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Association chairwoman. The scouts packed

the hearing room and paraded with flags from around the world - to symbolize the international nature of scouting



"They will be getting 99 percent of

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"I have always felt unhappy about

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News Briefing

Ex-senator takes to links WASHINGTON (UPI) - Harrison Williams, his long congressional career ended by the Abscam scandal, Friday highlighted his first day as an ex-senator with a relaxed round of golf - the burden of the expulsion trial

behind him. But the 62-year-old New Jersey Democrat still faces a serious court fight: appealing a bribery and conspiracy conviction, a three-year prison sentence and a \$50,000 fine that resulted from his involvement in the FBI's Abscam sting. And his former colleagues face a decision next week on how and when to investigate the Abscam investiga-

tion itself After six days of futile efforts to persuade his 99 peers he did no wrong, Williams resigned Thursday at the brink of a Senate expulsion vote. His resignation became effective when the Senate session ended, at 5:18

p.m. EST. "I feel as if a burden has been lifted," he said afterward. His salary now reduced from \$60,662.50 to a \$45,000 pension, his Senate office in caretaker status and his inolvement in key legislation ended, Williams spent his first day as an ex-senator in private relaxation.

2 feet of snow hits Rockies By United Press International

Tornadic winds gusting to 130 mph spawned a latewinter blizzard that blasted eastern Wyoming and Colorado Friday, clogging Rocky Mountain passes with 2 feet of snow and erasing all traces of spring. Heavy rains and melting mountain snows forced evac-

uations of several dozen families in central Arizona, but the worst of the flooding was over by Friday, of ficials said. Winds were clocked at 129 mph at the Rawhide Power

Plant, 20 miles southwest of Cheyenne, Wyo., and they blew across the border into northeast Colorado. The Purgatory Ski Area in southwestern Colorado reported 2 feet of new snow. Central mountain areas reported from 9 to 15 inches, and an avalanche warning was issued for some mountain areas.

"It's just really coming down. It looks like it did at Director to be punished Christmas when we got seven feet," said Ruth Stephan of the central mountain town of Frisco, Colo. "What's really strange is that it's coming down like rain, in

Arlene Sharp, a secretary in the Summit County sheriff's office in nearby Dillon said, "There have been a bunch of fender bender kind of things, but nothing real-DiBia y bad. It's just your average spring storm." A winter storm warning for up to nine inches of new but listing the bogus degree "constituted a misrepreset snow was issued for the Colorado Rockies. Ranchers tation that cannot be condoned under any cirwere advised to protect their cattle along the San Luis cumstances. Valley and western slopes.

Woman finds mother

BIDDEFORD, Maine (UPI) - An Indiana woman's desperate search for her mother - who gave her up for adoption 27 years ago - ended Friday when she located the woman because of a UPI story. Nancy Melvin of Bedford, Ind., needed to find her

mother to save her own daughter's life. The baby, Shalana, suffers from serious epileptic seizures. Doctors said the seizures are getting worse but they don't know why and don't know how to help her. Physicians said they could better diagnose the arablem which stems from a genetic disorder, if they

could see Mrs. Melvin's birth and medical records. Those records were located Friday. Biddeford police detective Robert Gregory saw the UPI story Thursday in the Biddeford Journal-Tribune. missing mother's name - Lucy

Fullerton. "Her brother, Calvert, was my best friend all the way through high school," Gregory said.

Through a series of telephone calls, Gregory located the woman's telephone number. Then he called Bedford, ind., police. 'I was lucky I got a police officer out there who knew

what I was talking about," Gregory said. "Mrs. Melvin was surprised," he said. "They've got a real problem with that child out there. They don't give the child much hope without the records."

Weicker backs funds

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Friday told the Senate Budget Committee student aid funding should remain intact and be fully funded at levels authorized by Congress. Weicker, rejecting the Reagan administration's

proposals to reduce college loan and grant programs. Deaths to be probed characterized the Reagan cuts as "illadvised In a letter to the committee Friday, Weicker and Sen. HARTFORD (UPI) - The Chief State's Attorney's Robert Stafford, R-Vt., were joined by the seven Office has been asked to review the deaths of two han-Democrats on the Senate Labor and Human Resources dicapped newborns as possible child abuse cases, a

Committee in their recommendation Weicker said he was pleased a majority of the committee, which has jurisdiction over college loans and a violation of criminal law," said Thayer Baldwin, grant programs, agreed the proposed cutbacks "would former director of health system regulation for the be disastrous for students, and for colleges and univer- Department of Health Services.

proposed cuts was far from over. "The first battle is a victory for the thousands of "the first battle is a victory for the thousands of "the first battle is a victory for the thousands of the being born with Down's syndrome and "other students, parents and faculty who have told their anomalies. legislators just how tragic these cuts would be for

ducation," he said. "The only Senate hearings on the cuts," Weicker said, "were held in Vermont by Sen. Stafford and by myself in an obligation to report (to the state) where infants are Connecticut, and both hearings told the same story." not getting proper treatment.

"When you're finished acting, you want to go

- Jackle Gleason, actor, on what he plans to

"I have a very large responsibility for the death

Norman Maller, author, who had helped to win parole for jailhouse writer Jack Henry Ab-bott. The long-term convict was convicted of

killing Adan, a New York waiter, shortly after

"Ronald Reagan has said that no longer will the

federal government house, clothe and feed black

people. I am glad about that, because it will force blacks to unify and lobby/for their needs."

- Eldridge Cleaver, a founder of the Black Panther Party, a militant group of the 1960s. He is now a born-again Christian who voted for Presi-dent Resgan in 1980.

being released last year from prison. (PBS)

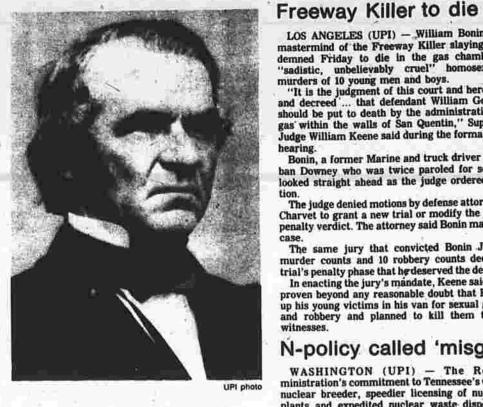
and have some laughs with the broads,

booze, limousines and beautiful clothes. That's it.

What else would you work for?"

do if he retires. (ABC)

of Richard Adan."



Today in history

On March 13, 1868 the U.S. Senate began impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson on charges of "high crime and misdemeanors." He was acquitted by one vote.

STAMFORD (UPI) - The executive director of the University of Connecticut's computer center will be reprimanded for listing a bogus doctorate degree on his resume, UConn President John A. DiBiaggio said

DiBiaggio said Robert L. Caster was well-qualified when he assumed the computer center post last March,

DiBiaggio, who spoke at a meeting of the university's Board of Trustees at UConn's Stamford campus, said Caster would be reprimanded for "the kind of misrepresentation that is always of grave concern in a university community

DiBiaggio indicated the reprimand would consist of a letter placed in Caster's personnel file. Caster was found to have listed a bogus honorary doc-torate shortly after state auditors disclosed Feb. 26 that three top workers at UConn's computer center received irregular salary payments.

Anti-abortion bill blasted

HARTFORD (UPI) - Betty Friedan, author of the "The Feminine Mystique" and first president of the abortion proposal in Congress declared war on women. The pro sed constitutional amendment "is declaring war in the most fundamental way on women," Ms. Friedan told a news conference. "It is a sexual red health. This we intend to do around the middle of the herring to mask the right-wing manipulation of people's year," he said.

lives generally." The amendment, endorsed Wednesday by the Senate the state Department of Public Utility Control, and Van Judiciary Committee and sent to the Senate floor, would Sinderen said he was "hopeful that state regulators will restrict or outlaw abortions.

Ms. Friedan said supporters of the amendment "are twisting that (abortion) issue and using it to create hysteria to take people's attention away from the real economic dangers, that powerful interests in this coun-try are destroying services and twisting the economy to Telephone Co. economic dangers, that powerful interests in this counincrease their own profits and endangering lives of people in a lot of ways "

Ms. Friedan, who was in Hartford to speak at a career conference sponsored by G. Fox & Co. and Hartford, College for Women, also said she remained hopeful the Equal Rights Amendment would be ratified by three. more states.

legislative committee was told Friday. "Of the 20 cases reviewed, we think these two may be

Baldwin, who resigned his state post to seek the Weicker said the war against the administration's Democratic nomination for attorney general, said the cases involved treatment proyided newborns who died

> "It's clear to me," Baldwin said, that situations where handicapped newborns are denied treatment

Quote / Unquote stance of military support or action in a foreign country."

- Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., on the Reegan ald plan for Latin America. "In practice this week, I reminded the guys about how bad they were making me look." - Bill Fitch, Boston Celtics coach, on his pre-

— Bill Fitch, Boston Celtics cosch, on his pre-game pep taik that helped the team break a modest losing streak. "The secret of highlighting a pregnant woman's beauty is exposing the neck and shoulders." — Julia Forteccus, British fashion designer, who is helping to plan the Princess of Wales" maternity wardrobe. (Good Housekeeping). "I think because i'm less threatening to people, hen been shie to get on the inside a little faster. I've been able to get on the inside a little faster

- "Sleay Spacek, the dimunutive, youthful-oking actrees. (No.)



Today's forecast

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N-policy called 'misguided' Extended outlook WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration's commitment to Tennessee's Clinch River nuclear breeder, speedier licensing of nuclear power plants and expedited nuclear waste disposal is misguided, outgoing Nuclear Regulatory Commission member Peter Bradford said Friday.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - William Bonin, convicted

mastermind of the Freeway Killer slayings, was con-demned Friday to die in the gas chamber for the "sadistic, unbelievably cruel" homosexual-torture

murders of 10 young men and boys. "It is the judgment of this court and hereby ordered and decreed ... that defendant William George Bonin should be put to death by the administration of lethal

gas' within the walls of San Quentin," Superior Court Judge William Keene said during the formal sentencing

Bonin, a former Marine and truck driver from subur-

ban Downey who was twice paroled for sex offenses, looked straight ahead as the judge ordered his execu-

The judge denied motions by defense attorney William Charvet to grant a new trial or modify the jury's death

penalty verdict. The attorney said Bonin may appeal the

The same jury that convicted Bonin Jan. 6 on 10

trial's penalty phase that he deserved the death penalty. In enacting the jury's mandate, Keene said it had been proven beyond any reasonable doubt that Bonin picked

murder counts and 10 robbery counts decided in the

hearing

"The Clinch River breeder alone revives and burdens the very images that have most troubled nuclear power, that is, its apparent need for massive subsidy, its quest for licensing shortcuts, and its possible contribution to the worldwide spread of nuclear weapons," Bradford told a joint meeting of two House subcommittees. Maine: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Chance of light contribution to near 50 south. Lows in the teens and 20s Monday rising to mostly the "Pending internal Department of Energy proposals to "Pending internal Department of Energy proposals to turn power plant wastes into bombs have all of the same problems," Bradford said. He did not elaborate. Bradford sho has have an NBC member since 1977 problems," Bradford said. He did not elaborate. Bradford, who has been an NRC member since 1977, leaves the agency Saturday to become public advocate for the state of Maine.

The administration's decision not to inhibit reprocessing and breeder reactors internationally will strain the International Atomic Energy Agency's safeguards system, he said. "In other areas, the administration's commitment to

faster licensing and to an expedited waste disposal demonstration and to transferring NRC export licensing to the State Department all seem to lean in the wrong direction," Bradford said. "They seek to recreate the climate of the early 1970s,

in which nuclear power proponents may have felt good, but were in fact perched on the edge of a precipice."

Phone rate hike sought

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Southern New England Telephone Co., which provides phone service to all but a handful of Connecticut communities, says it will seek a rate increase "around the middle of the year." SNET Chairman Alfred W. Van Sinderen said although the company's earnings were encouraging during 1981, inflation, escalating taxes and other factors were continuing to push operating costs upward.

"We cannot allow our earnings to deteriorate," Van National Organization of Women, said Friday an anti- Sinderen, who is also chief executive officer, said in the telephone company's annual report released this week. "Our only recourse as a regulated public utility is to

Any rate hike request would have to be approved by give the federal government and states joint authority take a realistic view of the need to reprice our services.

> SNET, with more than'12 million customers, serves all of Connecticut except for Greenwich, which is served by New York Telephone, and Bethlehem, Southbury and

Conrail plan approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special federal court has approved the Federal Railroad Administration's plan for dividing up Conrail railroad freight lines in Connecticut, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said Friday. Weicker said the court's approval of the plan cleared the way for transfer of some of the lines now operated by Conrail to the Boston and Maine and Providence and

Worcester railroads The Federal Railroad Administration had developed the plan from proposals submitted by the various railroads and submitted it to the special court for con-

The Boston and Maine will take over some Conrail lines while the Providence and Worcester will assume freight service on the shoreline route east of Old

Weicker said the combination "offers the best economic and operational solution for rail freight ser-

He said the court's approval marked "the culmination of efforts to provide stronger and competitive rail ser-vice for both large and small shippers." Weicker said the lines designated for takeover by the Boston and Maine would be transferred to the railroad within 60 to 90 days.

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it would be a terrible waste." - Isaac Asimov, science-fiction author. (mnl) "Most people don't know where El Salvador Is,

Jackle Gleason

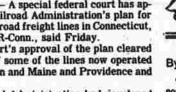
but the ghost of Vietnam hangs over every in-



Instead of knocking people over, I've slid in the door before anybody realized what I was up to our

that the door was open."

sideration on Dec. 11 vice in Connecticut.



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England Friday:





Clouding up Saturday morning. Windy and mild with showers by afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Showers ending Saturday evening followed by clearing. Lows in the 30s. proven beyond any reasonable doubt that Bonin picked up his young victims in his van for sexual gratification and robbery and planned to kill them to eliminate witnesses.

Extended outlook for New England Monday through tts. Rhode Island and Connecticut Generally fair Monday and Tuesday. A chance of showers Wednesday. Daytime highs in the upper 40s and the 50s Monday and Tuesday, in the 50s and low 60s

Wednesday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s to the 40s Maine: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Chance of light

Vermont: Warm through the period. Generally fair Monday and Tuesday. Rain Wednesday. High temperatures in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 20s and 30s

National Forecast



Lottery

Numbers drawn in New New Hampshire 50-56 Sweepstakes: 209-86-Connecticut daily: 637. New Hampshire daily:

Rhode Island daily: 8528. Vermont daily: 841.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, March 13, the 72nd day of 1982 with The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter

There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Swiss naturalist Charles Bonnett was born March 13,

On this date in history: In 1868, the U.S. Senate began impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson on "high crime and misdemeanors." He was

acquitted by one vote. In 1933, banks throughout the United States started reopening after a bank holiday declared by President ranklin D. Roosevelt on March 5. In 1969, Apollo 9 returned from a 10-day earth orbital rney which successfully tested a moon-landing craft

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BETTY SKINNER, IRENE BRYOR, JERRY MARTIN, chester: "Yes, I think Manchester: he's pretty good. I think don't have too much to he's doing the best he say. I'm not too famillar with It."

Liberal

arts 'in

at MCC

Applications for liberal arts courses at Manchester

Community College are up 100 percent over last year,

indicating that high school students are choosing MCC over more expensive four-year schools. Andrew Paterna, MCC director of admissions, said

that as of March 1, total applications were up 34 percent

And while data processing and business administra-

tion programs continue to attract many applicants, the

increase is largely in the liberal arts field, an area that

has been declining in popularity in recent years, Pater-

Paterna attributed much of the increase to proposed

federal cutbacks in student aid, which are forcing

"I'm sure part of it is financial," Paterna said.

"Students are looking at the community college as a

a closer look at the quality of education for the cost," he

PATERNA SAID the liberal arts programs that are

students to transfer to a four-year school as a first

In addition, he said, most of the applications the

college is receiving now are from high school students

rather than the non-traditional students - working peo-

about in the last five years, Paterna said. With the in-

crease in high schools applicants, who tend to be full-

which in the past five years we didn't," Paterna said.

many of the new students because liberal arts classes in

recent years have not been full. However, when classes

are full, registration will have to be cut off and many

students may not get all their classes because budgetary

restraints will prevent the college from creating new

'When those seats get filled, that's it," he said. "We

have students who may want to attend, but budget-wise,

This in turn may have implications for the non-

traditional students who tend to apply to the school

later, during the late spring or summer months.

tegistration dates are based on the date a student's

possible," Paterna said, noting that, if the community

colleges are turned into prep schools for four-year

colleges, "somebody's going to be squeezed out, and I'm afraid it's going to be the community college student."

PATERNA SAID the college will be able to absorb

semester junior at the end of two years.

added. "Even people who are not receiving financial aid are looking at \$200 here instead of \$4,000 elsewhere."

"With the economy being what it is, people are taking

students to look for less expensive ways of getting an

By Nancy Thompson

reasonable alternative

sections of classes.

we can't squeeze them in."

polication is received.

Herald Reporter

na said.



Your neighbors' views:

in Connecticut

"I really Manchester: "I think he Manchester much to could do something about guess so." the roads. The roads in Manchester are the worst



BETTY GARDNER, Manchester: "Yes,



MARGARET O'CONNOR, Manchester: "Fair, I don't think he, right, I'm not really should have gotten into this right now." something like that unless he knew what he was getting Into."

BEV WEBSTER, LEE URBANETTI, LYNN ODEGARD. Manchester: "Yes, he's all

preliminary information doing the best he can." I've seen in the paper, that is definitely open for dis-

cussion. I think there will

have to be further studies

done.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sat., March 13, 1982 - 3



'Mommeeeeeeeee!'

Amy Gallagher, 6, of 9 Foster St. took a few bites of pizza at the fundraiser for Lutz Junior Museum which was held at Nathan Hale School Thursday, then discovered something was missing. She struggled

bravely for a few seconds, then finally let out a wail for her "lost" mon my.

3 of 4 GOP hopefuls Calendar ple and women re-entering school after years spent as housewives - who now make up 60 percent of MCC's student population. The predominance of non-traditional students came vow not to hike taxes Manchester time rather than part-time students. MCC may be returning to a student body similar to what it had five years ago, he said. "We're getting a large number of those students

tion promised Friday not to raise phased out in 1983. taxes for four years, but one said he could never say never. The four did agree on two things,

however - each will win the Fairall of them will be nominated at the Republican State Convention in Ju-

"I will not raise taxes, there's no need to " said Sen. Gerald Labriola stead of increasing new taxes, but of Naugatuck, a first-term legislator who is taking time from his "I would encourage people to apply as early as pediatrics practice to run for statewide office. he didn't see any need to raise taxes, expected to be nominated at the conalthough he said there would be a vention this summer and win the

HARTFORD (UPI) - Three of change in the unincorporated election for convention delegates in Center conference room. four candidates for Connecticut's business tax. The tax passed during Republican gubernatorial nomina- the O'Neill administration will be "I don't think there will be any

major change in taxes," Post said in the candidates' first televised debate on WFSB-TV. The show will field delegate runoff March 23 and be aired in two half-hour segments this weekend and the weekend o March 20-21. Richard Bozzuto of Watertown

said he would reduce spending in-Lewis Rome of Bloomfield said four years was too long to promise anything. Both were Republican leaders in the state Senate. Sen. Russell Post of Canton, said Each of the candidates said they

Fairfield March 23.

the GOP state convention July 23-

committee "to think of us disabled as we

She said the handicapped lead produc-

only misfortune of being born with a dis-

try to justify our existence to you."

were making.

"It is important in the sense that

A lot of attention has been paid to . Tuesday Fairfield - candidates have been buying coffee and newspapers and going door-todoor - because it is the only one of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities that has an open primary School. for delegates.

Building coffee room. A victory there, however, will be Wednesday only a symbolic show of strength for the candidates. Fairfield has only 17

of the 933 delegates who will attend Thursda Bandshell Committee, 4 p.m., Municipal Building probate court. Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District

it is an indicator," Post said, adding he would "outperform" whatever predictions the other candidates directors' office.

Newborns bill lauded, criticized

Building

mental patients had been gassed" and "their methods became the forerunner to the concentration camps of World War

economy has not kept pace with rapid in-

HARTFORD (UPI). - A bill addressing the plight of handicapped in-fants was described Friday by supporters as necessary to protect the lives of newborns and labeled by opponents as meddlesome and unnecessary. "Babies born with disabilities have a

right to the same level of care as normal nfants," said the bill's architect, Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, Senate chairman of the Legislature's Public Health Commit The bill has drawn criticism from

the measure as too vague and an intrusion on the practice of medicine and decisions of parents. The proposal would require hospital personnel in perinatal, obstetrical or

pediatric units to report suspected cases where treatment was denied to disabled newborns to the Department of Children and Youth Services. The agency would ask for a medical

opinion and could ask the state Depart-ment of Health Services to investigate. If it was felt the child was in imm

danger, the state could petition the courts to have the infant given the treatment necessary for survival. Dr. Robert G. LaCamera, a New Haven pediatrician, told the committee there was a time when both patient and family, after careful evaluation, should be permitted release "from the trial of continued helpless and often very uncomfortable life."

LaCamera, who spoke for the state chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said it was "not humane," for the state to override this decision. He also said the bill did not define what was adequate medical care and failed to provide funds to care for infants the state decided "must survive against the

personal desires of the family." The Spina Bifida Association of Connecticut said doctors and parents should have the right to decide "which child shall have quality of life and which

shall not." Spokeswoman Becky Rodgers said the decision "does not belong in a court of law" or with a state agency."

The Connecticut Easter Seal Society Muscular Dystrophy victim, urged the did not endorse the bill, but spokeswoman Patricia LeShane said the society supported the bill's concept in that it seemed to foster a full life to tive lives that "fortunately outlasts their children born with impairments or handicaps Ms. LeShane, like many other

speakers in favor of the proposal, said he most important aspect of the bill was the requirement that hospitals provide families with information on alternatives and services to help them and their child She said this has been the central push of Easter Seals since it was established

in 1935. The bill received strong backing from Stan Koslowski, the assistant director of the Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentall Disabled Persons.

tantamount to murder: Phylis Zlotnick, of West Hartford, a dustrialization.



Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Transportation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipa

Building coffee room

Board of Education and Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room. Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m.

nicipal Building hearing room

Comment session, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building

Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room

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Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Office Library Directors, 8 p.m., Public Library

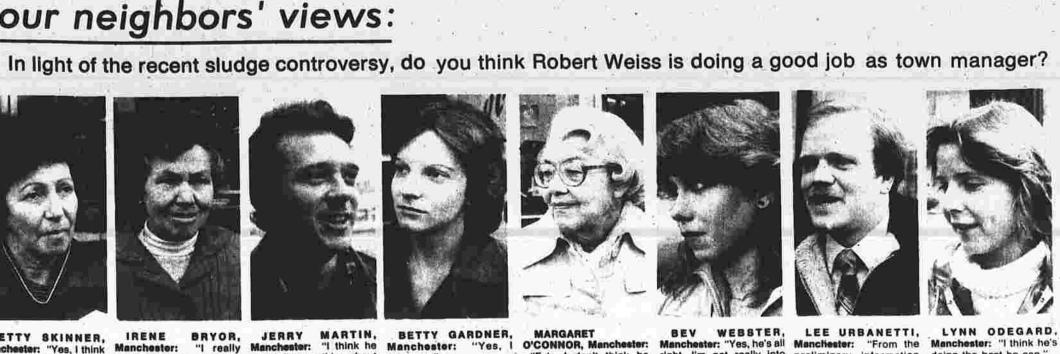
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor/Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Tuesda Wednesday

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Zoning Commisison, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Com-

The Rev. Bertram Schlossberg, a bishop of the Eastern rite Syro-Chaldean church, testified it was "not far fetched" to compare today's attitude of ending life by some doctors to that of Nazi Germany Schlossberg said Nazi doctors Bolton "celebrated after the first 10,000 of their

Once considered the wealthiest of the Koslowski said not allowing han- British North American colonies, Nova dicapped infants the same right to Scotia has long been looked upon as a medical treatment as normal infants "is "have not" province because its





Herald photos by Tarquinio

Commission, 4:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing

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Reagan steadfast

Business leaders rap budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- not look with favor on any change in come up with a "comprehe riticism from top business xecutives Friday, but held steaddown the national deficit. A delegation from the Business dtable, an influential group of 200 of the top corporate officers in the land, told Reagan they are worried record federal deficits may grow even larger unless the motomake unit not ask the business roundcable unit not ask there is no willingness on the part of the business executives also the Congress to bear down and came up empty when they urged reduce federal spending, and there is no willingness on the part of the congress to bear down and reduce federal debit, and that's economic recovery program speeds logjam developing between the pp. Among suggestions they made White House and Congress. were an alteration in this year's tax "We think more has to be done by cut and possible excise taxes.

"The president ... looks on any in- of the Roundtable creased taxes as an additional Speakes quickly turned the blame sought in the private meeting were toward Capitol Hill for failing to "midcourse corrections" and not

Noguchi suspended

dent Reagan absorbed some friendly his program of further tax reduc- alternate budget plan. "The tions in 1982 and 1983." gentlemen this morning indicated "There will be no major comfast against raising taxes to bring promises in his long-range going to do anything about it. When I program," said Commerce say we, I think the emphasis should Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. "The Business Roundtable did not ask

the Congress and the administration "We see no reason to change our conomic forecasts," députy press secretary Larry Speakes said later. Chairman Clifton Garvin, chairman

burden on the working man. He does toward Capitol Hill for failing to

be on the Congress."

"There's a public perception that what keeps the interest rates up,"

Speakes told reporters. "It is our belief ... the deficit may be understated unless we can get the recovery moving faster," said Exxon's Garvin after the White House meeting. But Baldrige and Speakes said the only alterations

dramatic changes in the president's

The Roundtable last week offered surprise criticism of Reagan's programs, expressing concern about the deficit bulge, defense spending and taxes. Garvin said an official paper on the matter will be issued

He said the group recommends cutting the deficit with more spending cuts, and if that is not enough, consideration of excise taxes and a 'stretchout" of the 10 percent 1982 tax cut.

"The ultimate thing they want is lower interest rates," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. Speakes said lower interest costs would provide "cheaper money" for iness use

L.A. coroner faces new probe

visors, embattled Medical the Examiner Thomas Noguchi faced a "other charges." possible criminal investigation Friday for his actions as the "coroner to the stars."

Attorney John Van de Kamp said his ment on.' office would review the case "to letermine whether there is a basis for a criminal investigation."

"There is very little more to say at this time, except that Dr. Noguchi does face a possible criminal investigation," Al county prosecutor, said Friday. of the dead. Supervisor Mike Antonovich, who oversees the coroner's office, said

L'riticized by singer Frank Sinatra prosecutors included the special of letters and telegrams — "all management audit report that led to negative" — following the deaths of actors William Holden and Natalie suspension and unspecified

Deputy District Attorney Gil Garcetti, head of the Special Investigations Division, said he has Hours after the Board of Super- met with representatives of the visors suspended the Japanese-born county administrator's office "and I orensic expert for 30 days for was given the review and a number alleged mismanagement. District of other documents I will not com-

Earlier this year, an investigation by the Los Angeles Times, which triggered the supervisors' audit, revealed charges that members of the coroner's staff had lost and misidentified bodies, misplaced crucial evidence, servea as poor witnesses Albergate, a spokesman for the during trials and looted possessions Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said

Noguchi the that suspending

Noguchi, 55, whose office was the basis for the "Quincy" television series, was harshly criticized by the supervisors for h i s "sensationalized and editorialized" statements about the celebrity

The coroner - who successfully fought an attempt by the super-visors to fire him in 1969 for "pera nal aggrandizement" - reacted to the board's recent "gag order" by saying little about the recent death of comedian John Belushi. Sinatra and the powerful Screen

Actors Guild were among those critical of Noguchi. "1 am particularly disturbed by Dr. Noguchi's constant seeking of Dr. Noguchi's constant seeking of

headlines and publicity for himself

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - the information turned over to board was also reacting to a stream in investigations involving end tainers and other well-known individuals," said Sinatra, who urged the coroner be fired in a letter hand delivered to each of the supervisors on Thursday.

The supervisors voted unanimo y Thursday to suspend Noguchi for 30 days, effective next Friday, pending completion of the county's investigation into alleged mismanage ment and misuse of the coroner's of

fice. Noguchi has been given until next Wednesday to respond to the suspen-

Flanked by his attorney at a news conference several hours after the suspension announcement, Noguchi

indicated he would accept the

suspension, but proposed the ap-Eleven-year-old Bobby Brown of Waltham, Mass., catches his reflection in a puddle in Waltham. Spring-like conditions prevailed in the metropolitan Boston area Thursday and



Businesses in Newport, R.I., like this restaurant, are cashing in on a winter windfall the Claus von Bulow trial has brought in. Hundreds of writers, reporters and

and sleep.

Claus trial boon to business

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) The unanimous verdic of Newport's business community is the Claus yon Bulow attemptedmurder trial brought an unexpected boon to the merchants who usually de-

pend upon the summers for their livelihood. The 342-year-old seacoast settlement renowned as a summer -celony for the very rich. generally slumbers through the winter with

many tourist-oriented businesses closed until spring But not this year. The hundreds of jour-nalists from around the globe and untold numbers of curious who have flocked to Newport for a

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Jury still has no verdict—

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) – Jurors in the trial of Claus von Bulow completed their second day of deliberations Friday without reaching a verdict on return to their motel for the evening the charges the high society financier twice tried to kill his millionaire wife EST Saturday.

hear 50 pages of transcript read from testimony of one of the state's most effective witnesses, Maria Schrallhammer, the longtime maid of the alleged victim, Martha "Sunny" charges of twice injecting his wife —

von Bulow. Jury foreman Barbara M. Connett told Judge Thomas H. Needham jurors wanted to continue their deliberations Wiss SchrallNammer, a frail after an hour dinner break, indicating German-born woman, delivered some

with insulin injections. The seven-man, five-woman jury took a break shortly before 5 p.m. to hear for balanday. The Superior Court jury started deliberating the Dane's fate at noon Thursday and recessed overnight,

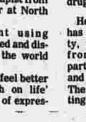
now in a permanent coma - with in-

the panel may have been near a ver-dict. of the most damaging testimony during her three days on the stand.

colony. from the trial was Larry Foust, owner of Quick-

ly time to begin safely away from the drill, which is preparations for the return of the monied summer discussion of the monied summer discussion. If inhaled, it can also severely damage the respiratory tract. One businessman who didn't expect any benefits Many seeking better

magazines as souvenirs. Business became so good our photocopying machine broke down, but we fixed it better sex through chemistry, Joel Z. Spike told the American Association of



photographers are in town; all needing places to eat, drink

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI) - Munitions pecialists will undertake the risky job of mantling nearly 200 leaky rockets and shells armed with nerve and mustard gas at the Anniston Army Depot, the Army said Friday

The 115mm rockets, howitzer cartridges, projectiles and mortar shells contain about 1,600 pounds of "lethal agents," Army spokesman Cathy C., Hardman said. A Technical Escort Unit from the

Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland will begin the dismantling operation March 22. "They can only operate under perfect weather conditions," she said. "If

everything went perfectly, it would be (finished) sometime in June, and probably much later. It will take several

The Army crew will isolate each shell ' in a "negative pressure" chamber called a glovebox. By remote control, the specialists will drill into the armament and remove the chemicals. The chemicals will be put into a one ton con-

photographers in town to cover the sensational trial. "In a way, I wish it wasn't coming to an end," the 30-man crew, Ms. Hardman said. Stroup said. But he noted However, the crewmembers will still Stroup said. But he noted cheerfully that it was near-wear protective clothing and will be



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OPINION

Lack of regulation hurting traders

WASHINGTON - Trading in mmodities like grain, cotton, precious metals and sow bellies is an excruciatingly complex usiness. It used to be a field for professionals only

But in recent years, amateur investors have been flocking into the high-risk game. Unprotected from fast-buck operators, they can lose their shirts in no time Protection of the lambs from

the fleecers is largely a matter of self-policing by the nation's commodities exchanges. But there's a federal agency - the Commodity Futures Trading Commission that's supposed make sure the exchanges police themselves properly.

Unfortunately, there's disturing evidence that the commission has been pretty much taking he exchanges' word that they're keeping their act clean. The General Accounting Office sounded the alarm on this as far



back as 1978. It concluded then that the commission's compliance reviews were basically nothing more than an examina tion of how the exchanges' self regulation plans looked on paper not how they worked in practice Investigators for Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., came to the

same conclusion But the warnings apparently were ignored. A recent GAO draft report - still unpublished echoes the same warning about "weaknesses of a serious nature" in the commodity agen-

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

cy's supervision of the

exchanges. "These weaknesses include the largely descriptive nature of (compliance) reviews," the report states. "The reports do not, by and large, reflect an independent CFTC testing and investigation." In other words, the federal agency is still accepting the paper descriptions of the commodity exchanges' selfpolicing efforts, instead of doing its own investigation.

The GAO report also concluded

commission's Trading and Markets Division looked at the New York exchange's enforcement program for the period

upervision

from July 1, 1979, through May 2, 1980, and decided that it "apparently meets acceptable minimum standards." The investigators found that the exchange handled customer complaints in a timely fashion,

and did a "satisfactory job" of penalizing traders who broke the But investigators in the com-

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that there is "insufficient Com-

mission direction, control and

Here's one example of the

support of the review program."

federal agency's delinquent

Investigators from two

separate divisions of the CFTC

studied the New York Mercantile

Exchange's self-policing efforts

and came to opposite con-

clusions. Investigators from the

mission's Enforcement Division studied the exchange's earlier supervision of alleged abuses in a transaction involving 400 ounces of gold contracts. "These inrestigations revealed a widescale pattern of noncompetitively executive trades in the 400ounce gold contract during the period Nov. 14, 1977, through Jan. 25. 1979."

Noncompetitive trades happen to be illegal. They constitute fraud. Yet the same pattern was perceived by the commission's Enforcement Division in a silver transaction during the same period.

The GAO report found that "the alleged motives for these (earlier) violative transactions were to accomplish tax federal objectives, cheat customers create a false impression market activity and pass money between accounts for varying purposes.

Guest editorial Liberal's view of civil rights

Editor's note: On Saturdays positions on controverial issues, the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers

From the New Haven Register In the liberal camp, there's no pariah like a black who happens to be a conservative. The flak that flew when President Reagan nominated B. Sam Hart, a Philadelphia evangelist, to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission was enough to bring down a fleet. for homosexuals is not being anof appointments. To avoid of the White House that his name operative word is mandatory

favor of legalizing homosexual assure that minorities were not been a word of condemnation education or housing. It is the because he took a stand on gay many. Mandatory application of rights, as well as other thorny affirmative action adds up to Amendment, and even the datory affirmative action does theory of evolution, the black not make one anti-civil rights. evangelist became persona non If Hart had been far to the left grata overnight.

tax debts, but to call his nomina- They would have been tion to the Civil Rights Commis- promoting his nomination with sion an "insult" because of his zest.

Berry's World

We see nothing horrible in his view that the "homosexual as a person has civil rights." It is a true statement. The gay community wants more than that however. It wants special recognition - and special rights as a segment of society practicing deviant sex. Society is not ready to grant this, and a position taken against special rights

is to insult the rest of us:

ti-civil rights.

further dispute, Hart requested On affirmative action, the be withdrawn, which was done. Affirmative action came into Was it a question of his being through executive action qualifications or his non-liberal during Lyndon Johnson's adviews? We believe it was the ministration, and even then it latter. If Hart had come out in was to be a conscious effort to marriages, there wouldn't have denied equal opportunity in jobs, uttered from the liberals. But mandatory part that troubles issues, such as mandatory affir- quotas and reverse discriminamative action, the Equal Rights tion. Being opposed to man-

in his thinking on these issues, Admittedly, Hart may have his tax problems wouldn't have had other problems, such as his fazed the liberal camp at all.



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To the Editor:

bara Weinberg and George Kandra's are in disrepair, but anyone who And to thank those public officials arises, militarily by the West -- that walking tours down Main Street in works on or frequents Main Street like Mrs. Weinberg and Mr. Kandra is not only one-party but one-man, Thursday's Herald, it struck me could give many examples of all of who have taken an interest in such a and also the continent's most corhow easy it is to make broad them. statements.

judgments and this article was a · evident as after a harsh winter. good case in point. I have never seen so much finger-pointing in my life. There are no statistics kept on how many merchants sweep their April 3 "Manchester Clean-up Day" Alan J. Cashman sidewalks as well as the gutters in

The truth of the matter is that We are all guilty of making snap udgments and this article was a evident as after a bareh winter. Manchester, we extend an invitation prospects at independence, is going to join us Saturday, April 3rd on through another coup. Neither That is why the Beautification

Committee of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has declared in hopes that concerned citizens will 190 Ralph Road

Finger-pointing ront of their stores, or how often. There are no statistics kept on how often by the fight against litter and disrepair throughout our town. We use this opportunity not to in the proper receptacle. And there point fingers but to join forces. To fence is, if anything, worse. Presiare no statistics kept on how many congratulate those citizens who do dent Mobuto Sese Seko runs an

> worthy cause. To them and all people interested in a cleaner

Chamber of Commerce for details.

O 1802 by HEA INC Offic Berning "Hey! I'm really phenomenal - like WAYNE GRETZKY!"



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



Africa, left and right

Someone had better speak to; David Rockefeller. And not only because some of the pinions he has delivered himself of on a tour of Africa are not the sort to

increase his popularity in some circles back home. He has, for example, dismissed Cuban troops and Soviet advisers in Angola, a backburner crisis as far as the State Department is concerned, as no obstacle to the pursuit of American interests there.

True, he was speaking of business interest and specifically of his own business — banking. But he added a plug for normal political relations with an Angolan government that the administration has given every ndication it would rather help remove from office. It is barred from doing so at present by con gressional prohibition of U.S. aid to Angolan political factions.

Rockefeller's larger interest however, was Africa's Marxistoriented regimes in general. Contrary to the way they have been represented in this country, he does not see them as adversaries.

"The more I've seen of countrie which are allegedly Marxist i Africa," he observed, "the more I have a feeling it is more labels and trappings that reality." As he sees it, the primary interest of their leaders is not ideology but economic advancement and im-

proving "the lot of their people." They are raising no political barriers to the outside aid essentia to achieving their goals. Well, possibly in Zimbabwe,

where he was speaking. So far Prime Minister Robert Mugabe who fought a guerrilla war for inlependence as an avowed Marxist is maintaining a more or less pluralistic balance.

BUT YOU DON'T have to look far to find less encouraging examples. Only as far as neighboring Mozambique, addicted to a Maoist brand of Maxiy1 Ct has accepted non-Communist aid, including help from hated racist South Africa in the operation of essential port and transportation facilities. but out of desperation, not a political pragmatism.

The economy nevertheless remains in bad shape and is getting worse. It is not helped by repressive ways of a regime that, if it has an interest in improving the lot of Mozambique's people, is certainly not letting it interfere with pursuit of political goals that include maintaining perhaps the harshest oneparty dictatorship on the continent Tanzania, farther up the Indian Ocean coast, is not so badly off but perhaps a sadder example because it has had much more to work with The colonial power was Britain, not Portugal, and it was granted independence rather than having had to win it in a resource-wasting war. But potentially rich Tanzania is also an economic basket case. President Julius K. Nyerere, hailed abroad as one of Africa's great statesmen, remains determined to build his idealized version of socialism that is incompatible with the realities of the country...Ambitious state enterprises are crushing the economy before it can develop to the point where it is capable of sustaining them.

IT WOULD BE unfair and inaccurate to indict only Africa's Marxist regimes. The situation on the other side of the ideological While reading the report on Bar-tripped and fallen on sidewalks that with the meed courage them to continue.

> Ghana, which blew its great civilian governments nor military "Manchester Clean-up Day". civilian governments nor military Please contact the Manchester junta have so far abown that, if genuinely interested in improving the people's lot, they have any realistic notions of how to go about doing so.

Nazarene sets crusade service

A typical Billy Graham crusade service will be conducted Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.

Alexander Cubie of South Windsor, chairman of the Billy Graham Crusade Committee, has planned the service as a mini-crusade service which will open with the congregation singing "How Great Thou Art." Alton Munsie will lead the singing as Cliff Barrows and Greg Peck will sing a familiar Beverly Shea solo, "I'd Rather Have Jesus." The crusade choir will sing

"The Grace Medley," under the direction of Kathleen Prayer time will be led by Carl Erikson, prayer chair-

man. Other members of the committee are Evelyn Ban-ning, Dale Snellenberger, David Blaney, Charles Chilberg and Robert Cornell. Pastor Neale O. McLain will preach the evangelistic message. The local church is giving its full support to the coming Billy Graham crusade service at the Hartford

coliseum on May 23 and to the Boston crusade which ollows May 30 to June 6. Everyone is welcome to attend the Sunday service. Nursery care and children's church will be provided.

Emanuel events

The following events are 7:30 p.m., Toastmasters; scheduled for Emanuel and Christian Education Lutheran Church, Church Committee. Street, during the coming Wednesday - 11 a.m., Lenten service followed by

Sunday - 2 p.m. Widows bag lunch and discussion and Widowers Group; 3 6:30 p.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., system, calument p.m., advisory committee; and Emanuel Choir lanning committee. and Emanuel Choir. Monday — 3:30 p.m., Thursday — 10 a.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m.,

Scouts; 7:30 p.m., property care and visitation; 3:45 committee and Emanuel p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 Church Women executive p.m., Confirmation classes: 7:30 p.m., Lenten Tuesday - 10 a.m., service; 7:30 p.m., Rebec-Emanuel Old Guard with ca Circle; and basketball Sen. Marcella Fahey as practice. guest speaker. All retired Saturday – 10 a.m., folk men of the community are group; First Communion invited to attend; 1:30-instruction, children and p.m., Lydia Circle, at the parents, Grades 5, 6 and 7; church; 4 p.m., Cherub and 8 p.m., Alcoholics Junior choirs; 7:15 p.m., Anonymous, Luther Hall, Conway Diet Institute; 60 Church St.

Center's week

The following events are room; 7:30 p.m. faith scheduled for the coming journey, "The Life and week at Center Teaching of Jesus," Rob-Congregational Church: bins room. Monday — 7:30 p.m. Tuesday — 2 p.m. fait Grace Group, federation journey, "Old Testament Characters and Thei Relevance Today," Rob-bins room; 6:30 p.m.,

sacred dance group, mez-zanine; 7:30 p.m. faith Concordia events listed

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Concordia Choir.

Congress St. The following events are Wednesday - 10 a.m., scheduled for the coming Bethany Group, week at Concordi room: 10:30 a.m., fait Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin journey, "The Life and Teachings of Jesus," Monday - 7 p.m., federation room; 7'p.m., stewardship committee, Library Committee, church room Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., Choir, choral room. library; 7:30 p.m., Chancel

Catechetics classes, Thursday - 7:30 p.m., educational wing; 8 p.m. Church Council, Robbins Concordia Women, church room. Friday - 6:30 p.m. cor-Wednesday - 6 p.m., ned beef and cabbage Lenten supper, Kaiser dinner, Woodruff Hall.

Hall; 6:15 p.m., Children's Choir; 7 p.m., Lenten Vesper service; 8 p.m., Musicians

journey, "Women and

Robbins

Dependency,'' 59-A

Thursday - 9:30 a.m., at Trinity Bible Discovery Group, church room: 1:30 p.m., A concert by the Golden Age Group, church Master's Musicians will be presented at Trinity Covenant Church Sunday at 6:30

the concert.

The sun

Martin Sloane explains

The musicians are a Just society group of high school and college students from lecture topic Calvary Covenant Church in Cranston, R.I. with Doug "Seeking a Just Society" Nelson as leader. Nelson is will be the topic to be dis- a former Manchester resi-

cussed by Sister Marion dent and a former member Julie Monday at 7:30 p.m. of the local Trinity Coveat St. Bridget cafeteria. nant Church. She will discuss the The group has recently gospel values of human played in churches in the dignity, community and Washington, D.C. area. growth in social respon-sibility, and how to effect Turn the Key?" will be structural transformation. released soon. There will The public is invited. be a coffee hour following

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at North United Methodist Church, 300 and Generally be seen on any clear night are scheduled for the stars Methodist Church, 300 and 300 a Methodist Men's chowde

night, \$2 per person. A.F.S. Shopping tips Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Church Women United how to save money at the Brewster's "Phair' workshop at NUMC. 12:50 p.m., brown bag . lunch. Bible study, commu-

nion; 7 p.m., parsonage sonage visits. United States. He followed Saturday – 9 a.m., con-its coast for 1,500 miles in firmation class.



At St. Mary's Episcopal Church, stained glass is brilliantly lit on a sunny day

Drifter's lot lonely looks so dirty - so much' many contributions this coon hats to bring to the This weekly column, published in the Saturday Herald, is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. This weekly column.

another, knocking on a soup and crackers. He did, Inn, Day Camp, whatever, another, knocking on a soup and crackers. He did, Inn, Day Camp, whatever, door here and there, often promptly and carefully, you may think about on rectory doors around but he washed them with having it matched by your town. An hour over a curo d his gloves on. And then employer. town. An hour over a cup of his gloves on. And then employer. another hour at a sandwich wool gloves in below panies: Aetna Insurance place, perhaps another few freezing weather to con-hours sitting in the tinue his search. He's Allstate Insurance, emergency room at the looking for a place to the team. Allstate Insurance of the team and the kids for the team ministry Rev Edward the team and the kids for the team ministry Rev Edward the team and the kids for the team ministry Rev Edward the team and the kids for team and t coffee at a doughnut shop, went out in those sopping Among matching com- on a stretcher. hours sitting in the tinue his search. He's Allstate Insurance, the team and the kits right bank, team ministry, tee baward and right bank team ministry, tee baward as some speaks to him. He's looking for a job. Last Mutual Life Insurance Corp. Conn. He's looking for a job. Last Mutual Life Insurance High School gymnasium. He's looking for a job. Last Mutual Life Insurance Week he went down to Yale Company. Equitable Life Pre-game at 6:30, Deanery ST BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 IN THE MORNING week he went down to Yale Company, Equitable Life to apply for a job in their Assurance Society of U.S., he'll be at one of the history department. John Hancock Mutual Life Church All Stars Team. and Bey Emilio P. Padelli, co-

for mass but sits far, far the streets. away from other I wish it were spring. I Metropolitan Life In-parishioners - which, now wish we had one of the old surance, Mutual of Omaha, Men's night is scheduled as bright as the full moon and gives the arctic line in the stale odor of his some place where a man insurance co., Prodential insurance co., Prodent and gives the earth six clothing has become per- like John could be warm, and Travelers. More next million times as much light vasive. Although we've fed, loved.

Parker St.: Monday: 6:30 p.m. any clear night are actual-ly brighter than the sun. Clean and in good shape, he cl smoothing his glove down John for a few days while undertaking as I have ever the frayed material. The we see if they can find a been a part of, thanks to with: coat is shabby, but means room, a job, get back in Carol Katz and a host of something to him that we touch with family. With willing and capable cannot grasp. Better days John it wasn't enough. We volunteers. Forum at NUMC; 7 p.m., grocery store — every perhaps. His once white can't find the room and Cheese will be disbursed be a sturday strined shirt has now after a few weeks we had on the first Saturday of striped shirt has now after a few weeks we had on the first Saturday of rewster's Phali orkshop at NUMC. Wednesday — noon to Shopper'' column in The Shopper'' column in The Manchester Herald. Name a structure of the show in the or of the structure of the show in the sh did take a pair of shoes we can meet. But for those between 10 and 2 until the

existence of Antarctica falling off his feet and his John. visits. Thursday - 7 p.m., par-sonage visits. Saturday - 9 a.m., con-Its coast for 1,500 miles in Bado Copy and constraints of the socks were wet from snow Saturday - 9 a.m., con-Its coast for 1,500 miles in Bado Copy and constraints of the socks were wet from snow Saturday - 9 a.m., con-Saturday - 9 a.m

Roman Catholic churches Tonight he is just walking Insurance Co., Hartford Insurance Group.

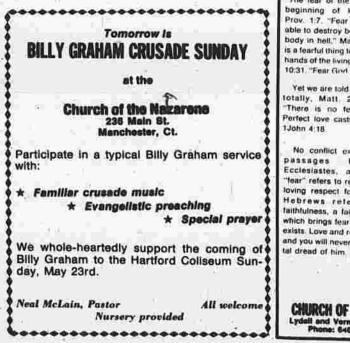
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Top team and the Inter Main St Rev Philip A. Sheridan



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Religious Ser

Andover FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 6 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Church school: 11 a.m. am. Church school, 11 am. (speaking course), 7:30 pm., worship service with nursery. Service Meeting (ministry colles hour after service coffee hour after service.

Bolton CHURCH OF ST MAURICE, 32 LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri CHURCH OF ST. MAUNICE, 32 Hebron Road, The Rev. J Cillford Currin: pastor, Salurday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Youth Forum. Control UnitED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Turnpike Bev Marjorie Hiles, pastor 9:30 CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydait Ann. Church school. 11 a.m., worship service, nursery ST GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Turnpike Rev. John C. Holliger, vicar. 10 a.m., Family Eucharist. 11 a.m., heat the service Family Eucharist, 11 a.m., ble study Nursery provided for all Nursery program and coffee services BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL SCIENTIST, 447 N Main St. 10:30 CHURCH, 228 Bolton Center

load at the Green Rey, J. Stan-Road at the Green Rev. J. Stan-ton Conover, minister; 9:30 a.m., worship service, Sunday School, nursery; 10:30 a.m., Colfee Hour in Chandler Hall; 10:45 a.m., CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. James I. Meek, minister; 9:15 James I. Meek, minister; 9:15 orum Program. Coventry

bridge Road, Rev. Brad Evans. 236 Main St. Rev. Neale McLar pastor. Sunday, 9:30 am, senior pastor Raw George Em-worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday mitt minister of visitation and school, 7 p.m. Bible study and outreach 9:30 a.m. Sundar International control of the study and outreach 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Sunday children's church and nursery. 7 PRINCE OF PEACE p.m. evening service, nursery LUTHERAN CHURCH Road, Rev. W.H. (Assemblies of Gort) 647 E. Mid-Wilken's pastor 9 a.m., Sunday die Turnpike Rev. Kenneth L. Sunday school 10:15 a.m., worship ser-vice. Sunday school: 10.30 a.m. service of worship, 5.30 p.m. 31. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor, evening service. Rev. John L. Suprenant, CONCORDIA LUTHERAN associate pastor Saturday CHURCH, (LCA), 40 Pitkin St masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 8:30 and 10 a.m. Holy Commu nion, nursery care provided: 10 SECOND CONGREGATIONAL a.m. Sunday School through CHURCH. (United Church of grade 6 m classroom wing Christ) Route 44A Rev. Robert K. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Bechtold, pastor. 9:30 a.m. SOCIETY East, 153 W Vernon Church school for all ages. 11 St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, a.m., worship service (child care minister: 10:30 a.m., Service FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 302 Hackmatack SI

CHURCH OF COVENTRY, 1171 Rev Norman E Swensen, pastor CHURCH OF COVENTRY, 1171 Rev Norman E Swensen, pastor. Main St. Rev Bruck J Johnson, Milton Nilson, assistant pastor. Binnister 9:30 am Church School and 1, am, worship services, at Church Lane House, 11 a.m. wirsery for infants, 9:25 Sunday Worship service, nursery cure Bible School, coffee time at 10:30 provided in Church Lane House. 6:30 p.m. evening service.

Manchester

am. Sunday school, 7 p.m. for Rev. Frederick P. Moser gospel meeting assistant to the rector 7:30 a.m. FULL GOSPEL Holy Eucharist; 9 am Family ser-INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev school 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist Philip Saunders, minister, 10:30 Holy communion every a.m. praise worship service and Wednesday at 10 a.m. Bible study, 7 p.m. deliverance SOUTH UNITED METHODIST FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, 52 George W Webb, Rev Laurence Lake St. Rev. James Beliasov, M Hill 9 and 10.45 a.m Worship pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, service. 10:30 a.m., worship service: 7 TEMANUEL LUTHERAN

ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at and the Rev Michael R Thompson Read Rev Edward S. Lohmann, pastors, Jeff Heinricks, Pepin, pastor, Saturday masses, intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson at 5 and 7:30 p.m.: Sunday pastor emeritus 8:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

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and 7:30 p.m; Sunday masses a 7 30. 9, 10:30 and noon. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES-64 Tolland Turnpike. Tuesday Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m. Thursday Theocratic School Service Meeting (ministr) training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday; Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.: Watchtower Study, 10:25 Holy Communion first and thur

FIEST CHURCH OF CHRIST

a.m., church service, Sunday

a m. Church school for all ages kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service, 10.30 a.m., Morning worship, COVENTRY PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH. Route 44-A and Trow-CHURCH. Route 44-A and Trow-

ST. MARY'S EFISCOPA Manchester GOSPEL HALL, Center Streets 10 a.m., breaking bread, 11:45 Broadhead, assistant to the rec

CHURCH OF THE streets Rev Dale H Gustufson CHURCH OF THE streets Rev Dale H Gustufson



People often are trouble by the apparent paradox o Biblical teachings on fea "Fear God and keep his comnandments", Eccl 12-15 The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge." Prov. 1:7. "Fear him who is able to destroy both soul and body in hell," Matt. 10:28. " is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God." Heb. 10:31, "Fear Gov!" Peter 2:1

Yet we are told to love Goo There is no fear in love. Perfect love casts out fear, 1John 4:18

No conflict exists in th passages Proverbs Ecclesiastes, and 1Pete "tear" refers to respect - an loving respect for a parent Hebrews refer to un faithfulness, a failure to love which brings fear. No conflic exists. Love and respect God and you will never live in more

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydell and Vernon Stre Phone: 648-2003





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Obituaries

Mrs. Jennie A.S. Fredell Mrs. Jennie A. (Swanson) Fredell, 81, of New Britain, died Friday at New Britain General Hospital. She was the sister of Carl Swanson of Manchester

She also leaves a son. Arthur I Fredell of Portland, a sister, Mrs Helga Benson of Plainville and a

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. from the Rose Hill ral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill morial Park. Calling hours are londay for one hour before the funeral service: Memorial contributions to the First Lutheran Church of New Britain.

Irvin Henry Secor Irvin Henry Secor, 64, of 77C Sycamore Lane, died Friday at

lanchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of A. Hope (Kamm) Secor. He was born in West Hartford on Dec. 11, 1917 and had resided in Manchester since

Prior to retirement in 1977, he was an inspection foreman at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford and had been employed there 36 years.

He was a church elder at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church and was a member of the Aircraft Retirement Club of Pratt & Whitney. He was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

He leaves a son, Douglas Secor of Unionville; a daughter, Nancy Second of Manchester; a brother, George L. Secor Jr. of West Hartford; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Derby of West Hartford, Mrs. Marjorie Laubach of Rockville, Md., and Carolyn ummers of Silver Springs, Md., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Zion Evangelical theorizing a general global warming Lutheran Church, H2 Cooper St. trend could set off a complex series Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes a giant freezer chest. Funeral Home, 400 Main St., on Sun-Memorial contributions can be warming trend could trigger the

Baby

makes



Melody makes friends

her mother, Helen, while Melody's companion Muffin waits at the feet of their owner, Joseph Warner,

Just wait for ice age Think the winter was bad?

BOSTON (UPI) - If you think the Blizzard of '78 was bad and the Winter of '82 has been inhospitable, just wait until the next ice age. A Harvard Unversity professor is

Melody, a west highland terrier, tries to make friends with

Mauro Prioli on Main Street Friday. Mauro, however, clings to

of events that could make the earth Michael McElroy's theory comday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. bines several ideas. He suggests a

made to the Zion Evangelical melting of a giant zone of ice in Antarctica which would then plunge

sea suck carbon dioxide out of the the air. atmosphere, bring the gas into their _____ When times change, said bodies and then deposit it in fecal McElroy, the amount of nitrogen matter that falls on the sea floor. also varies. Currently, the world's Therefore, if life in the seas rivers are probably delivering the amount of carbon dioxide in the sediments of deltas and coastal air also changes substantially, he marshes.

reasons What regulates

the planet into another ice age. "I think the oceans control the at-available to organisms in the mosphere," said McElroy. He oceans. If nitrogen increases then explains that organisms living in the more carbon dioxide is pulled from

Huge blocks of ice suddenly entering the ocean could release the

nitrogen. For example, he said, it the huge West Antarctic ice shelf slipped into the sea, the sea level worldwide would increase by 20 feet or more. Furthermore, he said, "We would have an intense disturbance at the edges" of the oceans.

Thus, coastal sediments and changes drastically, the impact on nitrogen compounds into the nutrients would be carried into the ocean, making the ocean's organisms more productive who women's hats and fans drove up the would in turn pull more carbon price of the bird's feathers to \$300 a

dioxide out of the air. **Preacher rips** Ku Klux Klan Vermont in

MONTPELIER, Vt. - A leader of Klan, but that he would be present the fundamentalist Christian move- for the culminating cross burning ment in Vermont lashed out at the early this summer Ku Klux Klan Friday, calling it "an Leon Edwards, 37, of Windham, evil organization" that will not find Conn., - a member of the Connecfertile soil in the Green Mountains ticut organization - said he has for its legacy of "horrible bigotry, already been in the state surveying

prejudice and hatred." up and say we don't want you in Ver- in Vermont. mont, you're not welcome, and don't He said KKK supporters have intian organization or even a religious warm reception in Vermont, where organization," said Rev. Paul it has been dormant for 60 years.

Church in Williston. He said traditionally, the KKK because "most people of all ages functions best when it has "a prefer to stay with people of their minority to go after." "If they have to go after munism - which he said threatens

us," he said. "We wouldn't tolerate much as other states. that kind of foolishness." The sharp comments followed the state's fundamentalist Christian reports the KKK is launching a groups, reacted harshly to Wilkinmembership drive in northern New son's characterization of the KKK

Vermont crossburning in June. National KKK Imperial Wizard monters. Bill Wilkinson said earlier in the day "It's as evil an organization as the the Klan, commonly portrayed as a Communist party is," he said. stringently racist organization and symbolized by hooded, white-robed aftermath of the Civil War, and con-

actually a religious group whose prejudice and hatred against on number of groups of people." ews are based on the Bible. number of groups of people.'' ''The cross lighting to us is a Rev. Jay Haskin, vice chancellor sacred and religious ceremony," of the Roman Catholic Diocese o Wilkinson said in a telephone inter- Burlington, which encompasses the

view from his Louisianna home. "It entire state, said the Catholic signifies that Christ is the light of hierarchy is "not pleased" with the he world." The national KKK leader said the believes the Klan has the same right New England recruitment drive is to organize freely accorded of

Fire calls

Manchester

Friday, 1:34 p.m. -Medical call, 330 Broad St. (town) Andover

Friday, 6:13 p.m. - Ambulance call for an auto accident, Route 6 at the Andover Market.

> Playing.bridge 'Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge - every day on the comics page of

six SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) - "The girls in this family are really incredible," sighed new

father George Peters after his wife gave birth Friday to a daughter whose care is going to be well super-The baby, Tara Peters, is the sixth living generation

of females in the family. Her mother, grandmother and great grandmother were on the scene to smother the new baby with love and care.

The great-great grandmother, and the greatgreat-great grandmother live in Georgia, but great grandmother Kathlene Langella talked to them on the telephone and said "Granny is excited beyond

Tara, who weighed in at 7 pounds 6 ounces at the KaiserPermanente hospital in nearby Redwood City, is the first child of 19-year-old Kimberly Peters, Her husband, who works in an electronics plant, is 21. "Boy, I'm beat. But Kimberly and Tara Kathleen look great,

Peters said coming out of "The the delivery room. girls in this family are eally incredible.

Grandmother Joann Jacobi, 37, who was also a teenage mother, said she was "so proud" of Kimberly and George, and "so proud to be a part of this six generation chain, proud to be part of this family. Great Grandmother Langella, 55, said she was "on top of the world - We couldn't ask for anything

Mrs. Langella said she talked to her mother. Oleane Hutto, 73, and the grandmother, Frankie Underwood, 90, in Fitzgerald, Ga., and they thought the new baby was "just phenomenal - granny is excited beyond

Each of the girls was the first-born in her genera-





Kimberly Peters holds the newest addition to a long line of females in the Peters family (top photo). Tara Peters, born Friday in San Mateo, Calif., is the sixth living generation of females in the family. On hand for the birth were grandmother Joann Jacobi (rear), 37.



(left), 55. Tara's great-great grandmother, Oleane Hutto (bottom right), 73, and her great-great-great grandmother, Frankle Underwood (bottom left photo), 90, live in Fitzgerald, Ga.

and great grandmother Kathlene Langella



Weiss: Hold line on budget

Weiss said this was the first time he per student cost was used to calculate a recommended education

In

Focus

Adele

Angle

Why I

gave up

fashion

Well, it arrived Sunday. The New

It's sitting underneath the phone

book in a chair in the kitchen. This is

the phone book that sits on the chain

so that the cat can see over the table

at me when I have breakfast in the

I have the feeling the cat is going to get more use out of the New York

Times spring fashion section than I

There were years, foolish years,

when I couldn't wait to tear into the

magazine. Some people wait for the

first crocus to bloom; or for the first

first day without knee high boots, as

Me. I used to wait for the New

NOT THAT I ever had any foolish

thoughts that I'd ever look as "put

together" as those put togethe

women who glide effortlessly over

the section's pages, looking ab-

solutely smashing in a samurai in-

spired jumpsuit by Lanvin, leaning

up against some equally goregous

thin thing wearing a \$1,000 de la

Renta sweater for spring, a little Mexican number in 14 shades of pur-

But the thought used to occur to

Horatio Alger, the American way,

rise up over adversity and a closet

filled with the discards of the prep-

bie look and the cowboy look and the

ight jeans look and the gaucho pan-

look. I thought the fashion section

And it was always worth at least

45 minutes of day dreaming to glance through the pages, imagining

myself showing up for work, a gold

belt encircling my dramatic black

silk Russian pantaloons topped off

with a rainbow colored sash - and,

of course, a leather brief case by

I'M NOT SURE when the change

toward the fashion section came. I

could be after I spent the down pay-

ment on a small sailboat having a

seamstress sew up the slits in my

straight skirts because slits had

gone out of style, only to discover

that straight skirts had gone out of

down jackets - you know the kind I

mean, those short ones without

arms - when everyone else started

showing up in quilted jackets roomy

enough to house two families and

fashion writer in one of those breezy

fashion columns warned me to stav

came across this gem of advice in

bought at a discount place if I hadn't

opted for the expensive kind because

least three seasons out of them.

OUT, OUT, OUT.

I figured, what the heck, I'll get at

Come to think of it, next time the

cat gets off the telephone book,

maybe I'll throw the fashion section

How to get

club news

in Herald

The Herald wants your club

In order to get your club news

in the paper on time, please sub-mit items no later than five days

efore the date you'd like to see

it in the paper. Please include a name and a

call if there are questions. In-

licate the date you'd like to see it

Call Focus editor Adele Angle

at 643-2711 after noon to set up

photo appointments.

phone number which we can

one German shepherd ...

could show me the way.

Gucci.

me that I could try. You know, like

day you can ride a bike, or for the

proof that spring had finally,

ficially, made an appearance.

York Times fashion section.

York Times spring fashion section.

continued from page one

"I've been concerned about the decline in pupils at the same time as an increase with the cost of education," he said. "I think the per pupil approach is the way to get a handle on that.

WEISS, WHO unveiled his ecommended budget at a press conference in his bedroom, where he is recuperating from a back injury. noted that the manager only recommends an overall figure but loes not make specific recommendations where the budget should be

"Unless you are intimate with the Board of Education budget, it's hard to know where every penny goes," Weiss said. "The town can't tell the Board of Education where to spend its money. I think the Board of Education and (superintendent of schools) Dr. (James P.) Kennedy are in a much better position to suggest where to cut than I." Weiss added, "There is no budget that I have ever seen or participated in that can't be cut. It's a question of what can you cut that will do the least damage

Air quality good

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - The state Department of Environmenta Protection reported good air quality Friday in Bridgeport, Greenwich, Hartford and New Britain and moderate air levels across the remainder of Connecticut The DEP forecast good air quality in Bridgeport and Greenwich on Saturday and moderate air levels

for the rest of the state. At the turn of the century, the demand for ostrich plumes for'

possible sites for the rally and that i 'I would be the first one to stand is "almost positive" it will be held

try to pass yourself off as a Chris- dicated the Klan will receive a Weaver, pastor of Trinity Baptist And Wilkinson said while the Klan promotes voluntarily segretation own race," its chief foe is comsomebody, then they can go after relatively minority-free Vermont as

But Weaver, chief spokesman for England that could culminate with a as a religious group and to the contention it will be embraced by Ver-

crusaders and burning crosses, was tinues the horrible bigotry,

being organized by the Connecticut less controversial, groups. THANKSCIVING IOVENA TO ST. JUD 0 kely St. Juda, Apostia and marty great in virtue and rich in miracler; nee binness of Jones Cirist, fullified in invessor of all sits invelo your speci potrumage in time of soud. To you I have course from the depth of my beart and hambly buy to whom that has given an

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Now the news, with Joey Vogel

By Susan Plese **Herald Reporter**

"And this hour's top story," the news announcer for WDRC taid in her most professional voice, "rumors say that assassins have been hired to kiss the President."

"I really said that on the air," Joey Vogel of 293 Grisson Road says, laughing and shaking her head. "I was so proud of myself that I didn't crack up."

MS. VOGEL has been in the radio business for only three and a half years, but already she has made impressive strides in her career - the bloopers

notwithstanding. She has been with WDRC in Bloomfield since December, but she didn't exactly fall into the job. It was offered to her on the basis of her previous work - onthe-job training which finally netted her the spot on the popula radio station.

"Radio is something I'd always wanted to do," the Manchester High School graduate says. "When I was in college I took courses in math, but I messed around in the school radio station (WWUH, University of Hartford) and I was there when it first went on the air in 1968."

When she finished college, she went into data processing, then married and had children. "Then I thought about what I would do with the rest of my life," she

HER FIRST RADIO JOB was with Connecticut Public Radio, where she operated the audio board. "The Metropolitan Opera came directly from New York." she explains, "and I ran the equipment. I listened to the opera and ran the station identifications."

Later she graduated to news and public affairs, and before leaving the station had her own project, the Odyssey Series, an adaptation of Homer's classic. From Connecticut Public Radio she crammed a succession of different radio jobs into little more than two years. She lists hem rapidly - WMMW in Meriden as news director; WKND in Windsor as a street reporter: WCNX in Middletown as "the entire news

Then there was a brief ninemonth stint with Enterprise Radio in Avon, a sports network that went bankrupt.

Finally, the call came from WDRC, a call for a job that gave her "the most regular hours I've ever had" in a field where crazy hours are the norm. "I work normal business hours

Saturday through Wednesday," she explains. "Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday I'm usually on the street at the state capitol,

I'm not at all satisfied with

history the way it's being written.

We've all taken history courses in

There's a lot more history piling

tures and sound recording, it's

documents than it was 100 or 1,000

By Vernon Scott

UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD - Karen Valentine

has a problem most women in their 30s, particularly actresses, would be

delighted to share - Karen looks

half her age, no matter what it is. The ebullient Karen is blessed

with a perpetual teenage face,

abetted by her public image as the

young student teacher in the "Room 222" TV series in which she played

an avid youngster bursting with

Or, perhaps, it was that painful school and most of us were skeptical

moment not long ago when a breezy of some of the information given us

away from knickers. "They'll be up on us every day but we ought to

OUT, OUT, OUT by next year," she be gaining on it because, with pic-

I was wearing knickers when I easier to preserve original

Vogue. Knickers that I could have years ago. Everyone 500 years from



Joey Vogel of 293 Grissom Road. announcer at WDRC in Bloomfield, feeds bananas to the after school crew, (from left) Stacey Epstein, a neighbor, and daughters Kim and

overing legislative news." THE POPULAR TV PROGRAM WKRP has given

audiences a taste of what could possibly happen behind the scenes in radio. But truth is often stranger - and just as fun

ny - as fiction, as Ms. Vogel will "The most interesting day ever had started when I walked into the station and found Bob

Marx reading wire copy in his underwear "You see, he was doing a photo spread modeling designer underwear for the newspaper. kind of disrupted things a bit.' Ms. Vogel continued her day worked on a report she was doing on the street, and came back to

the station to do a phone inter-"While I was on the phone." she says, "Cathy Wyler, the weekday afternoon newscaster

tapped me on the shoulder and told me there was a bomb in the building and we were leaving." THE JOURNALIST'S **RESPONSE?** It would have

made Walter Cronkite proud.

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kinetic energy.

big head start.

Her attitudes and demeanor are

Her animated smile breaks quickly

and her frown reflects catastrophe,

Andy

Rooney

Syndicate

Columnist

"I asked her if I had time to

Ms. Vogel rubs elbows with the

likes of personalities Brad Davis

and Sebastian (who was recently

fired for a remark he made or

the air about jai alai, costing the

station an advertising account). Of Brad Davis, she says, "He's

the station main-stay. He's been

But of Sebastian's dispute with

e management, she says, "He

runs an abrasive style - it's a

choice he made, so he runs the

risk of being fired. But he'll get

another job soon; probably get

better job after that. He is very

MS. VOGEL'S FUTURE is

uncertain. Whether she wants to

whether she will seek out TV or

even public broadcasting, she

For the time being, she is nur-

public even in her spare time.

She is a volunteer with the

Connecticut Radio Information

turing her love affair with the

be a news director, continue

growing as a street reporter

here for seven years."

talented.

doesn't know.

finish the interview," Ms. Vogel

years. Reagan would be given anything history of Us. they wanted to eat or drink but they'd also be given an occasional that makes people blab the truth. than any historian will ever get. The

too many theories. mine would organize all kinds of and that events follow a pattern. a couple of questions.

Valentine a victim of her youth

appearance is more than skin deep, although her wide-set, everlastingly

SUCH IS not the case. Karen She also is one of the few acsurprised brown eyes, unlined face would dearly love to play some of and diminutive stature give her a the roles that fall to, say, Meryl to look older when she auditions for Streep, Jane Fonda or Diane Keaton. But in the minds' eyes of back, wears a minimum of makeup

perceived as a post-adolescent. and her frown reflects catastrophe, sometimes in rapid succession. One would suppose Karen would be happy with her small problem " bye Girl" and "Romantic Comedy"

Kinetic energy. Karen's post-pubescent popearance is more than skin deen.

tresses who does everything she can "Producers are convinced if you

look young, you play young," Karen said. "It's a wrong conclusion. I'm very old inside. And, you see, I have

those of a cheerleader in full flower. producers and directors, Karen is and subdues her own bubbly in . stincts.

New York City.

one century intelligible to the people Historians like to promote the If Reagan, Carter, Ford and Nixon This newly established NAH of idea that there's a rhythm to history get together, I'd sure love to submit

and that a lot of important things

"Among Us Girls," and Ms. Service in Newington, and every Vogel will play a "very nosy neighbor. So the street reporter with a nose for news will don costume and makeup and pose as a busybody with a nose for gossip Not much of a switch, after all. Then again, it could be the winter I could finally afford one of the short down incketa - you know the kind I

They'd be promised that nothing Groups to get at and preserve the They're often more interested in the they said would be released for 50 details of history that are being lost pattern they think they see than the now. It wouldn't be simply the facts. They can't stand the thought The three ex-presidents and history of power. It would be the that there might not be a pattern We study the day before yesterday happened in history, not by design of looking for clues about how to a king, a president or a dictator. But shot of sodium pentothal, the drug behave so we'll be happier because of some dumb little untomorrow. That's what history is for recorded incident or accident that There are, currently living, seven and we haven't been keeping it ac- started things going one way inwives of presidents: Bess, Jackie, curately enough. There are dozens stead of another.

Lady Bird, Pat, Betty, Rosalyn and of reasons why history doesn't ring It's difficult to make people from

TOO MANY HISTORIANS of another, and if historians can't aren't just reporters looking for find out what's going on right now in facts; they'are theoreticians. They our own country, how can we expect have some idea about the grand the historians of 10, 50, or 100 years sweep of history and they write from now to know anything at all their books with too few facts and that's true about us?

history won't present an accurate (NAH) would go about the job. picture of what was going on in 1982. For example, it would insist that President Reagan, Carter, Ford and I PROPOSE we establish a Nixon get together for a long National Academy of History. It weekend at Camp David, with no real history. would be this group's job to pass on one else around, and let their hair to the future exactly what happened down. (In Gerald Ford's case, I'm and what we were like in our years speaking figuratively about hair.)

now ought to know everything about here on earth. I even have some us. They won't, though, because so specific suggestions for how the many of the things being saved as National Academy of History

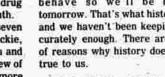
girls ought to get together while the boys are at Camp David. If they'd

relax, they'd probably like each

other. If they'd talk, we'd have some

Nancy. These women have a view of true to us.

history that is different and more accurate in many specific details





MANCHESTER HERALD, Sat., March 13, 1982 - 9 Engagements/Weddings TV-Movies/Comics



Herald photos by Pinto Ms. Vogel has been with WDRC since December.

who cared, that she could play adult Karen jokes about her frustrations but beneath her happy, upbeat personality she is seriously concerned about her career. ON FEB. 25 she starred in a two

hour CBS-TV movie, "Muggable Mary: Street Cop." in which she plays a policewoman used as a decoy to trap muggers and rapists in

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Weddings

About Town

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Human Needs Fund.



Mrs. Louis J. Scavone

Scavone-Giuca

Marion Ann Giuca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giuca of 49-B Sycamore Lane, and Louis Jon Scavone of 1206 Twin Circle Drive, South Windsor, son of Louis P. Scavone of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. and Louise B. Sever son of Hempstead, N.Y., were married Feb. 5 at St. James Church.

The Rev. William Carroll officiated. Michele Binette was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Melinda Liggett and Cynthia Buckler.

David Scavone, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Gallant and William McGrath III. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Manchester Elks Club after which the couple left on a trip to Orlando and Palm Beach, Fla. They are making their home in South Windson

The bride is a legal secretary with Hebb & Gitlin in Hartford. The groom is a marketing manager with Elec-

Mrs. Joseph D. Lovell Lovell-Benito

Janet Eileen Benito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield Drive, and Joseph Dana Lovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Papa of Eldridge Street at First Congregational Church of Derry. and Lee Lovell of Hartford, were married recently in St.

Bridget Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The double ring service was performed by the Rev. Emilio Padelli of St. Bridget. Jennifer Joy of Manchester was soloist and Clara Dubaldo of Manchester was organist. Following the ceremony the reception was at the

Army & Navy Club. Mrs. Nancy Iderosa of Keene, N.H., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Hewitt and Brenda Chase, both of Manchester. Best man was Airman Paul Cullen of Manchester and ushers were Eddie Kennison and Thomas McCluskey, both of Manchester. Brian M. Benito Jr. was ring bearer.

where the groom is serving in the U.S. Air Force. at New England Honda in Salem, N.H.



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan H. Bartley

Susan Carol Negro of Derry, N.H. and Jonathan Hanson Bartley, also of Derry, N.H., were married Feb. 26

matron of honor

The couple is making their home in New Mexico USA in Bedford, N.H. and the groom is a sales manager where he became a "moonle."

Norway and Denmark.

Bartley-Negro

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Negro of 232 Hebron Road, Bolton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Bartley of Millinocket, directed by Deirdre Golden-Spellman. Scottish dancers, directed by Diane Duboch, will also perform.

The Rev. John Potter performed the double ring ser vice. The bride was given in marriage by her fathe Debbie Shemo, the bride's sister, of East Hartford, was Lutherans offer film

Peter Bartley of Brewer, Maine, brother of the groom, was best man. After a reception at Margaux's sor a film entitled "Heavenly Deception" Sunday at 7:30 . Restaurant in Manchester, N.H., the couple left on a p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 239 Graham Road wedding trip to the Bahamas. They will make their in South Windson home in Derry. The bride is employed as a secretary at Atomic Ski
The bride is employed as a secretary at Atomic Ski home in Derry.

Human 'radios' may control cancer

PALM COAST, Fla. (UPI) - Cells in humans, animals, plants and bacteria suppressed, or added to, or controlled, emit faint, miniscule radio signals, a one could speculate we could control research physicist from Oklahoma says cancer growth," he said. Dr. Herbert Pohl, director of the Pohl Okla., said the signals, especially strong a two-week gathering of quantum during cell division, could someday help scientists control the rampant growth of Pohl said the cellular radio emissions the University of Florida and the Univermay play a role in the growth of em- sity of Uppsala, Sweden. bryos, the healing of wounds, everyday

Engagements

tumor and cancer growth

trical Supplies Inc. of Hartford.

physicists, chemists and biologists from around the world, which ends Saturday. The conference is sponsored jointly by

bodily functions, such as digestion, and 1979 "when I sprinkled magic powders-

"Perhaps if the frequencies could be

fields around them." "Then, I sprinkled non-magic, or elec- in cellular growth." trically insensitive powders, and com- "Since it has carried on ever since Pohl's comments came in an interview pared the two reactions under a evolution began 3.5 billion years ago, it's microscope. The electrically sensit powders were pulled through the cell like a magnet. As a result, I showed living cells do, indeed, seem to generate electrical fields."

Pohl discovered the cells in his lab in algae, from mice to men - have these electrical fields."

powders - on cells to detect electrical with the question of whether these radio frequencies are necessary or "just a frill probably not just a frill " he said "It's probably something fundamental in the reproduction of cells.

Even though all living cells emit these waves, they aren't picked up from per-Since then, Pohl has found that "all son to person and have nothing to do with orders of living things - from bacteria to extra-sensory perception, Pohl said. "The signals are so terribly, terribly mark they drown or are lost in the salty and Barbara Davis and Beverly Saunders, second. East-Weet: Bill Odette and Sara Mendelsohh, first; weak they drown or are lost in the salty that is, highly electrically sensitive ' After the discovery, Pohl was faced waters of the body," he said.



Flaherty-Morrell

Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. announce the engagement of their daughter' Brenda Ann Flaherty, to Craig Robert Morrell, son of Mr. and 1 -s. Halsted Morrell of 615 Griffin Road, South Windsor. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School. She's employed by Connecticut Bank & Trust Company.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of South Windsor High School and is employed by Standard Welding of East Hartford, A May 8 Methodist Church.

Open Forum

Forum provides space for reader from the Greek and literally means dialogue on current events. Address the dancing place. It was that porletters to the Open Forum, tion of the ancient theater reserved Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.



Tierney-Rollinson

211 Ferguson Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Marie Tierney of 27 Emerson St., to David A. Rollinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rollinson of 40 Foley The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate

Mr. and Mrs. James Tierney of

of Bolton High School. She is employed by Northern Telecom Inc. of East Hartford. The prospective bridegroom is a

1977 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Elecwedding is planned at South United trical Mechanical Contractors of Rocky Hill. A May 22 wedding is planned at Assumption Church

The Manchester Herald's Open The theater's orchestra comes also for the instrumentalists.

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Gorman-Bryce

Mr and Mrs Edmund J. Gorman Bryce of Metairie, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bryce of 173 Irving St.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed at Hartford National Bank. The prospective bridegroom is a

graduate of Manchester High School and is a 1981 graduate of New Hampshire College. He is employed as a premium auditor by the Hart-

ford Insurance Group. A November wedding is planned at St. James Church.

Now you know

The fastest planet, Mercury, orfor the dancing of the chorus, and hits the sun every 88 days at a speed of more than 100,000 mph.



and Carl G. Baker Vinci-Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore S. Vinci of daughter, Dale Ann Vinci, to Carl G. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Baker of 125 Walker St.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate be graduating in May from the idea, it takes a while to fade." School of Education at the University of Connecticut. She is student Gidget image and Robert Wagner teaching mathematics at Rockville High School and is employed as a was in his 40s. Debbie Reynolds is Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a passed her 20s. 1979 graduate of Manchester High Business Administration at the actress can convey maturity. University of Connecticut with a "When I read for 'Muggable

East Hartford.

playing juveniles long after she "I'm not complaining about School and will be graduating in looking young," Karen said, December from the School of "because there are other ways an

degree in business management. Mary,' the producer - Bill Self -' An April 16, 1983 wedding is said, 'Haven't we done this before?' planned at St. Mary's Church in He was the producer who auditioned

Once again, however, Karen's youthful vulnerability is part of the reason she won the part of Mary Glatzle, a real life cop on whom the script is based. "It's been seven years since Room 222' went off the air, but I'm

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still identified with the part," Karen sighed. "After 'Muggable Mary' I ope the whole image will begin to recede. "It's time for me to grow up and play adult roles, 'Reom 222' was on

the air only 41/2 years, but it's been rerun ever since. That's what hurts me when it comes to convincing people I'm not the same young kid. "I did two separate pilot films for a TV series version of 'The Goodbye

Girl.' Neither of them sold and nobody ever saw them. "Probably I didn't help myself much by becoming a fixture on 'Hollywood Squares.' In addition to having to listen to producers tell me

I looked too young, they also thought I was only a TV celebrity and game-The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and will "Once this town gets fixed on an Sally Fields was stuck with the

part-time teller at the Savings Bank another actress who found herself

of 69 Dale Road announce the 107 Rolling Meadow Drive, East engagement of their daughter, Sara Hartford, formerly of Manchester, Grant Gorman, to Robert William announce the engagement of their

Teacup auction slated Church Women United will have its forum meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at North United Methodist Church,

The program, to which all women of the community are invited, will be a teacup auction. Proceeds will go to Benefit Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Participants are asked to bring items such as small 1.1 antiques, good jewelry, baked goods and jellies.* Church women are also reminded it's not too early to think of the World Service Clothing Drive. Special needs are clothing for children, light-weight clothing for men' sweaters, yard goods, yarn, layettes, blankets. The collection place is the Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street., April 26 and 27.

Nazarene sets events

The following events are scheduled for the coming " week at Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St .: Monday --11 a.m., chapel, the Cornerstone Christian School, 7:30 p.m., C.C.S. board meeting. Tuesday --2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., Sams & Sals meeting with the Beckwiths with slides of

Wednesday -7 p.m., children's caravan; 7:30 p.m., mid-week service and chancel choir rehearsal. Thursday -9:15 a.m., L.I.F.T. Bible study, babysiting provided; 7:30 p.m., school parents, Teachers and riends Association dessert social in Winslow Hall: nen's bible study in the parlor. Friday -7:30 p.m. Christian Life and Witness class.

Glastonbury. Saturday -9:15 a.m., Cromwell visitation.

Irish dancers perform

BOLTON - The School of Irish Dance will perform a show Sunday at the First Congregational Church at 3:30 Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 3852 will spon-

The film is of interest to parents and young people. There is no cost for the film or refreshme

Bridge results listed

for second and third.

The following are the results of the March 5 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Dean McCarthy and Marion McCarthy,"

first; Don Weeks and Sara Mendelsohn and Barbara Davis and Jim Baker tied for second and third. East-West: Ethel Robb and Alice Moe, first and Judy and Tom Hyde and D. Christiansen and M. Suizda, tied

Results of the March 8 games: North-South: Beverly Saunders and Mary Corkum. first; and Ann Staub and Murray Powell, second, East-West: Jim Baker and Irv Carlson, first; Linda, Simmons and Betsy Hansen, second. Results of March 11 games:

North-South: Donna Feir and Ellen Goldbero, firsta and Linda Simmons and Mary Willhide, second

She's a victim of her youth

me 10 years ago for 'Room 222.' Thank goodness he was able to putthings in perspective. "The part of Mary calls for d' mature, crusty, street-wise New Yorker. They needed a tiny (5-foot-3) actress for the decoy because Mary has to look vulnerable and unable to

protect herself "After I read for the part, Bill and the others looked at 'Skeezer, another TV movie I've done which will be on the air in March. In 'Skeezer' I play a therapist for, emotionally disturbed children. "It was a mature adult role and I

guess it convinced them I was able to bring the same kind of maturity to 'Muggable Mary.' "While I was playing Mary, I was subconsciously aware of holding down my own natural exuberance met the real Mary and had the a vantage of observing her New York accent, her sense of humor and he

determination. "She's out on the street dealing with criminals every day and they didn't need a bouncy post-teenage in the part. We shot the whole pie ture in New York's lower east side and I enjoyed every minute of it. "They said there is a possibility

regular weekly series will come o of 'Muggable Mary," but I'm n holding my breath. I've made size pilot films and only one of them ever made it to the air. "But I am happy about being se in a mature role and, with any luck,

it should mean an end to my image as the eternal youngster."

A mascot is a person or thing that is supposed to bring good luck. The word comes from the French slang "masco," a sorcerer. Pulbu

Advice

Mourning is a private matter

were invisible.

HENDERSON, be alone.

Suspicious wart is removed

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

munity for retired people, and I am constantly amazed at the aggressiveness of some of the single women here. A nice couple in their mid-70s were here for

about a year, then the wife died. The husband burie her on a Tuesday and by Thursday he had received accepted "condolences" between dances!) I have already told my

husband that if I should die ewspaper. Abby, isn't there a I think will be appreciated be useful to your readers. Please feel free to edit as funeral, but by then, write an interesting letter

prescribed length of time by many: that one should mourn a ARIZONA

FLABBERGASTED: The loved one. They are there's a terminally ill per- the family, listen to them, by, Letter Booklet, P.O. time to show "respect" is grieving alone because son in the family, everyone and don't hide your tears. Box 38923, Hollywood when the loved one is their friends are afraid to asks the family, "How is You should teach them that Calif. 90038.

necessarily show lack of respect. DEAR READERS: With DEAR READERS: With first, unless he wants to be hounded by women, not to put my obituary in the

loved one to show respect? DEAR ABBY: As a PHYLLIS FLABBERGASTED IN professional counselor, I encounter many people who don't know how to han-STAUNTON, VA dle grief or the loss of a 1. When

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently I went to our family doctor for a yearly checkup. I mentioned that a mole on my face had gotten hard. He immediately cut it out and sewed it. He later reported to me that it was a basal

cell carcinoma. I have been told by friend my doctor should have referred me to a dermatologist and since it was cancerous several radium reatments should have been given to the area as a

safety factor. Is this necessary? Should I visit a dermatologist and see if I need such treatments? Could this cancer spread to other areas of the skin? Now I am worried. My doctor says we will just watch the

course your family physi-

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My ex-husband has kid-napped our 8-year-old

daughter three times. I

was always able to find her

before because he allowed

her to remain in the same

But this time she has

really disappeared. I don't know what to do.

With the high number of

divorces, this must be a common problem. What do

stolen child, though the

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - A University

of Missouri researcher claims that contrary to the prevailing thought in America's scien-tific community, low levels radiation may be

good for plants, animals and even people. In fact, Dr. Thomas Luckey of the univer-

sity's Columbia campus, is so convinced his

heory is correct, he's now looking into the

Luckey's findings are contrary to the longstanding position of the National Academy of Sciences' Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation Committee. The com-mittee maintains that radiation harms

organisms in proportion to the dose received, and that no "threshold of safety" exists.

"They literally didn't review their literature," Luckey said of the BEIR com-

mittee members during a telephone inter-

Luckey maintains his theory is documented as far back as 1888 and the Arndt-Schultz law,

blity that not enough radiation might be

area for a few years.



learn that he cut out the cancer and considerably uspected area. The fact more dangerous. that he told you it was a A hasal cell carcinoma is

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government is helping with your ordeal.

basal cell carcinoma not very malignant. They means that the tissue was tend to grow slowly. They examined under a do not invade other parts of microscope for its the body. If neglected they characteristics. It usually can involve more and more means the doctor can see local tissue resulting in in prison and don't have to have diabetes as that the incision was more disfiguration when any way to find the answer cause, your body will use adequate to remove the en- finally removed. If treated to my problem. I have to go more water to flush out the tire cancer area.

tion was particularly im- removed, as with liquid night, three or four times. that I have mentioned are portant because of your nitrogen. DEAR READER: Of story of it being a mole. No, you do not need terferes with my sleep. fluids or eliminating course your family physi- Moles sometimes develop radium treatments for a Are there certain foods eating. In fact, if you have cian can treat such a skin malignant melanomas — is basal cell carcinoma. Your that can make a person an infection you should be cancer. And I am glad to a much different kind of friend evidently overreacts urinate more? I eat drinking extra water.

Ex-husband kidnaps child

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

ment done in 1950 where mice were exposed

to small doses of radiation every day. In that

experiment, the mice experienced increased

By analyzing the research of others, Luckey said he has found that:

rats and mice, tend to grow faster with exposure to low level radiation. Silkworms

not only grow faster, they produce 20 percent

· Bradiated monkeys tend to learn faster

than those who have not been exposed to low

• In Russia, wheat seed is exposed briefly to radioactive cesium before planting. This

makes it sprout sooner and grow faster than

more silk

levels of radiation.

unradiated seed.

· Insects and laboratory animals, such as

people have. I am sending you The seem to help. Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer, which discusses the different types of skin cancer. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am urinate. Then if you happen early enough the area can to the bathroom frequently Microscopic examina- often be chemically to urinate, especially at

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I 5) Punishment should few dollars, and I really DEAR DR. BLAKER: I 5) Punishment should enjoy it. am a new mother with a 2- take place soon after the A few weeks ago I month-old baby and I am bad behavior, and rewards, started to notice refund interested in learning some soon after the good forms. There aren't many general rules of child- behavior.

are different guidelines at different stages of development. For example, disciplining a 2-month-old

parents like yourself. he cannot get away with your children without questions of general in- Don't hesitate to use path is still fraught with Perhaps their stories can this action. I'm sure that serious repercussions.

named after two German professors who said

• People who live in high altitudes receive more radiation exposure than those in lowland areas, and high altitude living is positively correlated with long life.

> "When life first appeared on Earth hundreds of millions of years ago, the planet was much more radioactive than it is now," double checking the register tape when you get Luckey says. "Yet, life has flourished. This suggests not only that various life forms earned to live with radiation, but also that they now may utilize it their advantage." Luckey is puzzled about why experts refuse to accept his data indicating low level radiation may be beneficial.

"All of the experts know that this happened in some experiment, but they ignore it." And although this "ignorance" is slowing down Luckey's research because he has a time I get to the cash register, I have a pretty good idea of what my bill in some experiment, but they ignore it. I nents, he remains faithful to his quest.

with the person need to are.) Ask each child if hear, "How are you?" The he/she wants to attend the family is hurting, yet funeral, and accept each they're treated as if they answer as right for that 2. Don't worry about 6. Don't stay away. Go

what to say. Speak from even if you have a knot in the heart. Or say nothing. your stomach. Go even in metimes just hugging or you're afraid you might ding someone can con- say all the wrong things living. The length of time visit them. Why do friends 3. Don't worry about remember your words, but six invitations to the Satur-day dinner dance! (He showed up at the affair and mourning period does not invitations to the Satur-day dinner dance! (He showed up at the affair and invitations to the Satur-dividual matter. A brief mourning period does not invitation to the satur-to the sature invitation to the sature invitation to the sature is very ill. Bring someone who is very ill. Bring yourself. Invitation they ill feel your touch and is very ill. Bring yourself. Don't when they needed

> Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to sav? Thankyou notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, you see fit and use in your everyone's gone home. An- are included in Abby's W. holidays are hard times to Booklet, "How to Write" Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, 5. Don't shut the children stamped (37 cents), self-out. If there are children in addressed envelope to: Ab-

to the word cancer and is breakfast and lunch but not well informed about sometimes skip supper, the wide differences in the hoping it will lessen my different types of cancers having to go to the bathroom, but it doesn'

DEAR READER: You will need to see the doctor and find out why you have frequency of urination. If you have a urinary tract infection the irritation in your bladder area may addressed envelope in this to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New Radio City Station, New and have a constant urge to

sugar in your urine. None of these conditions This problem really in- benefited by curtailing By Martin Sloane

SUPERMARKET have never been one for

many of them that I had to shopper should have one. traumatizes your apply both in public and in buy a coupon wallet. Each _____ time I go shopping I save a

Clip 'n' file refunds

in my local supermarket, the money to start coming

divorces, this must be a common problem. What do other people do when this happens? DEAR READER: Only about 3 percent of parental Kidnapping cases are reported to the police. Yet, that is an important first step toward finding your diagater. 'Your second step should be to get yourself a lawyer. 'Your second step should be to get yoursel

terest will be discussed in your printed name and address labels. The people at the refund fulfillment companies who process refund easy to read.

SUPERMARKET

SHOPPER: I have read your columns concerning errors at the checkou counter and believe that home is good advice. But going back to the store to get a refund is often inconvenient and by the following week the matter might be forgotten.

I now use a small electronic calculator to total up my purchases. I enter the will be

Here's a refund form to write for: Close-Up \$3 coupons expires June 30, 1982.

obstacles. The federal - help you cope better with each incident further 4) The same rules should future columns.

rearing, Can you help? 6) Rather than being but I have learned to keep DEAR READER: There generally critical, make a my eyes open and to ask consistent effort to say the employees. I have positive things to your already sent for 16 refunds, children about their and I can hardly wait fov behavior.

Your second step should be to get yourself a lawyer. There are now legal avenues toward finding a

Gold digger Lorraine Leary of South Portland, Maine, started to burn coal last fall in her gravity-fed coal stove, and she began to clean out the ashes last week when she decided to change coal sizes. She struck it rich: There was a gold nugget among the ashes. The nugget is worth about \$335. Further cleaning and sifting brought a large amount of gold dust, sent to Boston to be assaved addressed envelope for it cause you to feel the urge to urinate. If your prostate Supermarket Shopper It's never too late

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have never been one for hobbies. But two months ago I started cutting out coupons. Soon I had so

Vegetables, starches, fruits (File 4) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends Offers may not be available in all areas of the coun try. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.20 This week's offers have a total value of \$20.29 DURKEE Recipe Offer. Receive a recipe book. Send the required refund form and the name "Durkee" from the fronts of two cans of Durkee-O and C Real French Fried Onions. This offer is void

in Washington state. Expires June 30, 1982. HEINZ, CRISCO, OREIDA Chicken Coupon Offer. Receive a \$2 coupon for chicken. Send the required refund form, one front label from 44-ounce Heinz Ketchup or two labels from any other size o Heinz Ketchup, the fluid-ounce statement from one bottle of Crisco Oil, the proof-of-purchase seal from one 2-pound bag of Ore-Ida Golden Fries or Golden Crikles and the register tape with any chicken purchase circled, Expires May 1, 1982.

HOME-STYLE VEG-ALL \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three labels from 29ounce Home Style Veg-All vegetables. Expires Sept. 30, 1982. San Giorgio Box Top Offer, Receive a \$1 refund.

Send the required refund form and five San Giorgio box tops with price-spot panels. Expires May 31. SENECA MUSHROOM Coupon Offer. Receive a

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Mushrooms. Expires July 31, 1982. SKINNER MACARONI Co. Receive a cookbook and \$2.70 worth of coupons for Skinner macaroni roducts. Send the required refund form and two abels from Skinner macaroni products. Expires July 1, 1982. TONE'S CUPBOARD GARDEN. Receive a \$1 re-

fund. Send the required refund form, the lower center portion of the label (showing produc weight) from any full-size jar of Tone's Cupboard Gargen and the dated register tape with the price circled. Expires June 30, 1982. Savings Offer, P.O. Box 2250, Maple Plain, Minn 55348. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. This offer of a \$1 refund and \$2 in

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NEW YORK (UPI) The residents of Vatican City consume 18 times more scotch whiskey per capta than the people of Great Britain, where Scotch is produced, says the Scotch Whiskey Infor-

mation Center.



Fatherly hug

Actress Carrie Fisher gets a hug from her father, Eddle Fisher, during a small party celebrating his signing to appear in an MGM film, "Nothing is Forever." Carrie's mom is Debbie Reynolds.

Ask Hilary J.R. in J.R. Ewing:

What does it mean? By Hilary Evans

itials J.R. in J.R. Ewing going to be another DEAR J. ZIEGLER: Newark, N.J.

Ewing, played by the late is not about a talking head.

who plays in those pictures about car racing with Jackie Gleason and Dom De Luise. — Tony Croce, Rye, N.Y. DEAR HILARY: Recently I saw the rock Rye, N.Y. DEAR HILARY: Recently I saw the rock Gold" and they looked so different from the left

DEAR TONY: You accept him as a serious ac-tor? You can write the Colorado Springs, Colo. Star care of Dave that bizarre makeup, how Gershensen & Assoc., 9441 can you tell if they look Hills, Calif. 90212.

"Code Red," is any rela-

DEAR D.S.R.: They

Salvador.

Dudley Moore, is making a film version of "Annie." film called "Six Weeks," DEAR HILARY: Could about a girl dying of you tell me what the in- leukemia. Tell me it's not tais J.R. in J.R. Ewing going to be another is the series depressing picture like ''Dallas''? - J. Ziegler, ''Who's Life Is It Waunakee, Wis. Anyway?'' - Maggie, Newark N.J. Dame'' Feb. 4. Could you tell us who played the part of Pierre? - Mary and phone number as well as a fishing license Nadine Malch 10 Filocence SCORES: Harry Pospisil, and phone number as well as a fishing license Nadine Malch 10 Filocence (Core and the series of Pierre? - Mary Umholtz, Manito, III. as a fishing license (Core and the series of Pierre? - Mary tell us who played the part of Pierre? -

Ewing, played by the late is not about a talking head. Jim Davis, was the first, It's about breathing, and J.R. and Sue Ellen's walking, talking people and I've received, he obviously in the talking the center no later little boy is John Ross III. we don't concentrate on made quite an impression than Thursday at noon. little boy is John Ross III. we don't concentrate on bedpans and hypoder-Please give me the address of Burt Reynolds, the actor of Burt Reyn for ourselves.

different from the last

screen's No. 1 Box Office DEAR C.A.: With all Wis. Wilshire Blvd., Beverly different? Actually, there has been one change. Eric the country can decide .

> film? - A.E., Battle "Texas" and tell them how much you miss it. You

it was all right." And, DEAR HILARY: I read right is Carol's perfor-



News for senior citizens

Busing arranged for variety show

nchester Senior Center. medical emergency. It appears on Wednesdays

By Gloria Benson Activities Specialist

been arranged to and from the variety show on April 23. Seatting is limited to 35 show will leave at 8 a.m. from MacDonald's on West from MacDonald's on West games; Friendship Circle; persons, so please sign up Center Street. in our office so we may roperly route the bus. Rehearsal this Sunday for the show will be from 6 to 8 p.m. for the entire chorus. Tickets are tist Church on Center THE ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY at the Burlington Inn will leave from the Community Bap-tist Church on Center 7:30 p.m. St. Patrick's Day dance.

UPI photo

fice before March 28. We have just been told transportation and general that Mildred Buckler is in admission tickets. We will

Hospital. Joe Diminico, activities specialist, along with faithful volunteers, are planting seeds at the planting Plant con-bold our St. Patrick's Day Summer State Sta

have any plant containers available in the office. The Wednesday: French please see Joe. ANYONE INTERESTED in atten- we will hold our March Thursday: DEAR HILARY: My ding a fishing trip to the birthday family and I watched CBS' Quinnebaug Hatchery on April 9 to fish from 3 to 6 'date. ding a fishing trip to the birthday party, so call in meatballs, buttered Quinnebaug Hatchery on with your name and birth noodles, peas, roll and Dame" Feb. 4. Could you p.m. is urged to call the MARCH 10 PINOCHLE beverage.

DEAR J. ZIEGLER: They stand for John Ross. Mean old J.R. is the second John Ross. His father, Jock Ewing, played by the late

on television and in p.m. at the center. Those

mean the same Burt Reynolds who keeps saying he wants the world to really enjoyed it. - Doris come as a spectator to trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Schmidt, Richland Center,

DEAR DORIS: Local

television stations around

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC Complied by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

DEAR HILARY: Can you tell me if Andrew Stevens, who plays Ted on "Code Red" is any rolo. March 14 — Frank Borman (1925-), the former NASA astronaut who made the Gemini 7 and Apollo 8 space flights. He has headed Eastern Airlines since 1975.

tion to Stella Stevens who DEAR HILARY: it's not being shown in your known as the star of the popular TV sitcom "Taxi, tion to Stella Stevens who plays Lute-Mae on "Flamingo Road"? – D.S.R., El Paso, Texas D.S.R., El Paso, Texas D.S.R., El Paso, Texas USAR HILARY: It's not being shown in your the station in your area which used to broadcast "Texas" and the Philly Flash" USAR HILARY: It's not being shown in your the station in your area which used to broadcast "Texas" and the Philly Flash" USAR HILARY: It's not being shown in your the station in your area which used to broadcast "Texas" and tell them how

as "The Bellboy," "The Nutty Professor" and "The Patsy." He has raised millions with his annual telethon

another series coming to TV? - B.H., Columbus, Wis. DEAR B.H.: I don't ans are at this point, but lans are at this point, but Deal d. I - Arkin and I'm but I don't think it lans are at this point, but Deal d. I - Arkin and I'm D

know what his professional plans are at this point, but the hotheaded actor who's always spouting off about something has been spen-ding a lot of his time publicly criticizing Screen Actors Guild President Ed Asner for his stand on El Salvador. when her "form Page" in the stand on El when her "form professional when her "form professional something has been spen-ding a lot of his time publicly criticizing Screen Actors Guild President Ed Asner for his stand on El Salvador. when her "form professional publicly criticizing Screen Actors Guild President Ed Asner for his stand on El something has a all right " And when her "form professional state of the Manchester Actors Guild President Ed Asner for his stand on El Salvador. when her "form for his time publicly criticizing Screen Asner for his stand on El Salvador. Net Alan Arkin and I'm glad I made the movie." Carol, who once apologized to passengers on a plane when her "Front Page" film was about to be shown, says, "I won't something has been spen-ding a lot of his time publicly criticizing Screen Actors Guild President Ed Asner for his stand on El to was all right " And to was all right " And was all right " And state of the state of the

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This column is prepared learn what to do in case of Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for by the staff of the a heart attack or other shopping; 10 a.m. bus for Medicare assistance will 9:30 oil painting; 10 a.m. and Saturdays in the behere on March 24 from 1 Scrabble, chess and to 3 p.m. and the Legal Aid checkers; square dance

will be here on March 25 lessons; 1 p.m. bowling; from 10 to noon. 1:30 p.m. exercise class; I Now, speaking of trips, to 3 p.m. I.R.S. 12:30 p.m. Hi, everyone! we will still have openings bus return from shopping. Bus transportation has for Wildwood and Penn Wednesday: 9 a.m.

available in the office for a Street at 10 a.m. sharp, so donation of \$4 for adults please try to be there by weaving; orchestra and \$2 for children 12 years 9:30 a.m. sharp. Bring your

and under. If you would like to have your name in our program you can become a patron of you can become a patron of City to see "Encore" at our show for \$1. Bring your Radio City. The trip is money and name to the of- \$24.50 per person which in-

Hartford Hospital and Ir- sign up on March 15 from 1 ving Secor is a patient at to 3 p.m. and we will go on Manchester Memorial March 17. Meals will be on back games; bus pick up at

greenhouse. Plant con-tainers are needed. If you dance and tickets are ding, beverage. you would like to donate, donation is \$2.

Irish Day and on March 29 cake, beverage. birthday party, so call in meatballs, buttered

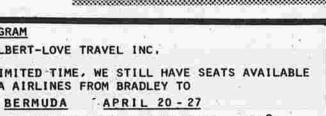
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We will have a CPR program here on Monday and March 22 for Moday p.m. pinochle games: 1 to 3 Mulligan will play Chief Inspector Clouseau's 85-year-old father in the sixth

been canceled just because March 15 - Judd Wirach (1935-), the actor bes

 DEAR D.5.R.: They certainly are related. Andrew is Stella's only child.
 Creek, Mich.
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Burlington Inn departs; Dutch. health clinic by appoint. Those going to the flower ment; 10 a.m. crewel;

noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. THE ST. PATRICK'S bridge games; 1 p.m. craft

> rehearsal; dart league; hot dinner at noon; 1 p.m. program on Social Security changes in issues; bus pick up at 10 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. at Arthur's; return trip after program, 1 to 3 p.m. I.R.S.

Friday: 10 a.m. cribbage class: kitchen social your own. Pick up a flier at 8 a.m. return trips at noon

> MENU FOR WEEK Monday: vegetable soup

Ionation is \$2. onion soup, cooked salami On March 25 we will hold grinder, St. Patrick's Day Swedish

'butter, raspberry danish

Friday: tomato soup. egg salad on whole wheat dessert, beverage.

Annette Hillery, 4,190; Richard Mulligan, who Sunday: show rehearsal, to star in Blake Edwards

of the late Peter Sellers

who played Clouseau in all the previous "Pink Panther" films, which had been snipped in the cutting rooms.

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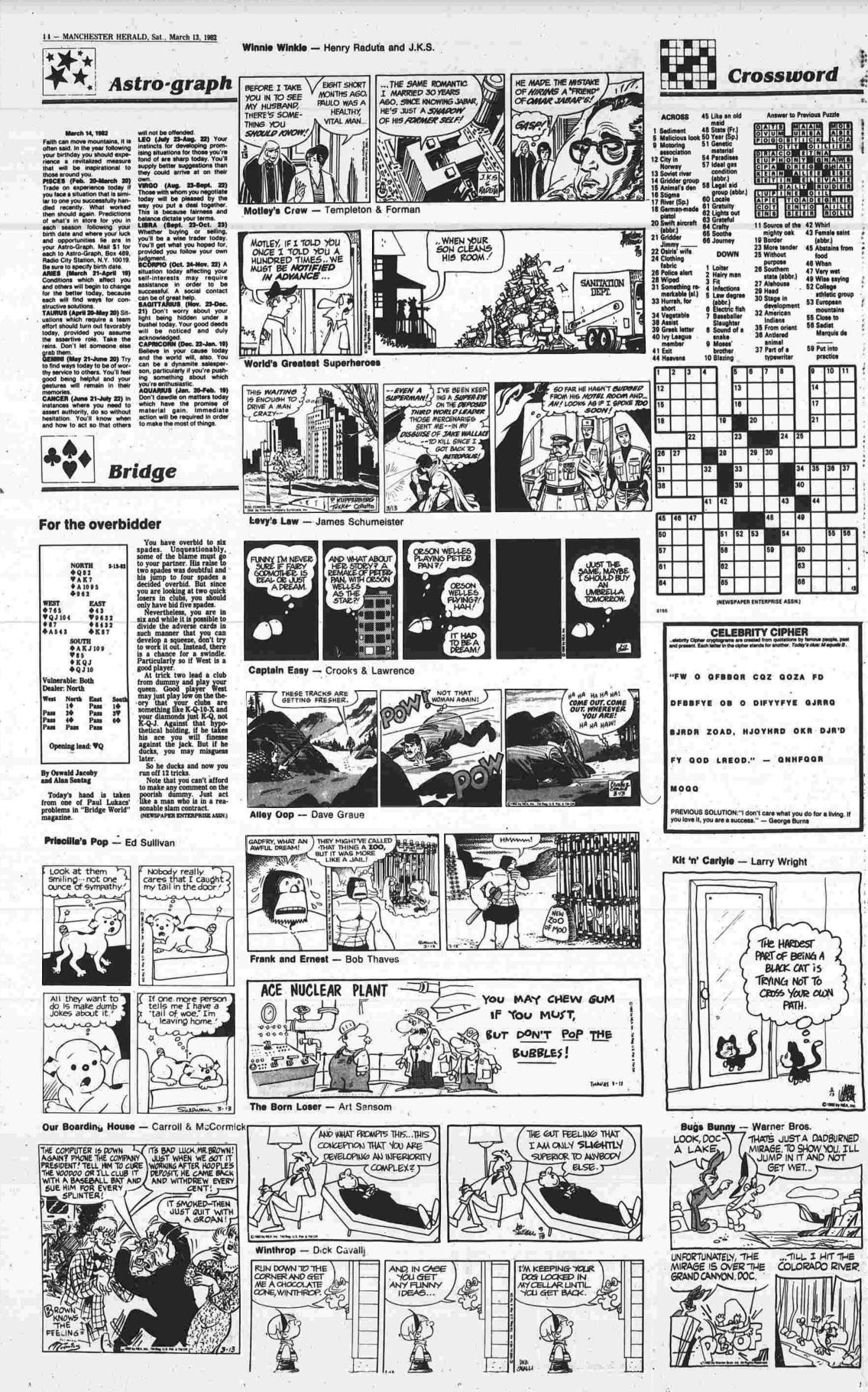
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SPORTS

Lyons, Bouquin win in tennis play

Sports Editor

Experience paid dividends for defending champion Peter Lyons of Madison last night in the opening round of the sixth annual New Were spotlighted last night as the Madison last night in the opening round of the sixth annual New Club. tour in Norway, New Zealand and

NIT results Syracuse trounces St. Peter's, 84-75

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - Tony tifer scored 7 points during the Bruin and Erich Santifer each opening run. St. Peters finally got scored 19 points to spark Syracuse to untracked, closing to within 25-23 an 84-75 victory over St. Peter's with 10:24 left on a William Brown Friday night in first-round action of jumper. The Peacocks never got any serve with the speed and accuracy 4, 6-2; Ben Bishop def. Al Valbuena the National Invitation Tournament. closer. ranked in the nation's Top 10 in both defense, allowing 54.5 points per left and took a 47-34 lead at halftime. Roscoe Tanner for power serves. def. Bob Corso 6-0, 6-0; Jeff Arrts def. Bob Corso 6-0, 6-0; Jeff Arrts game, and field goal percentage, same, and field goar percentage, Addring barance to the inclusion matching over Jeff Today's pairings: James vs. those credentials. Andre Hawkins and Leo Rautins Hamilton by scores of 6-0, 6-7 (7-2). Carey, Mellenson vs. Ryans, Wilder Syracuse consistently penetrated of St. Peter's led all scorers with 24 three hours. the Peacocks' zone defense for in- points. side baskets. The Orangemen had a The Peacocks ended their season 60 percent shooting night from the at 20-9 while Syracuse, 16-12, moves Syracuse started fast, scoring 16 Bradley, 22-10, Monday night in of the game's first 22 points in Syracuse. rolling to an early 23-10 lead. San-

'Tulane ends frustration

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - dropped from the schedule by LSU Tulane, led by John Williams and coach Dale Brown - silenced 14,236 Paul Thompson, ended 11 years of riotous LSU partisans with a hardfrustration Friday night by humiliating Louisiana State 83-72 in The Green Wave raced to an 8an opening-round game of the National Invitation Tournament. point lead in the first five minutes and never trailed. LSU could con-Tulane, in its first-ever postseason basketball tournament, now travels to Nevada for a Monday night encounter with UNLV. shooting and out-rebounded the Fulane had not beaten LSU since Tigers 20-13. Feb. 3, 1971. This year's team -

Ole Miss downs Clemson

opening round of the National Invitation Tournament.

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Hawaii had to pull out all the stops to turn back the challenge of bullet-serving 17-year-old Mark Beebe of West Hartford. The scores were 3-6,

were spotlighted last night as the the match by taking game No. 2 in a in straight sets. England Grand Prix Tennis Tourna- three-day event got under way under ment at the Manchester Racquet the direction of Jack Redmond, Racquet Club pro. The 24-year-old, fresh from a pro Joe Bouquin, of Danbury, winner two years ago, returned after a

to second round play against

(7-2) and 7-6 (7-5). Lyons, fifth-seeded, had all kinds of problems trying to handle Beebe's powerful first and second senior, protege of Ben Bishop, also a

> questionable line calls, 6-3. Lyons, who has been on the Val Wilder all drew first round byes. satellite Penn tour the past two First round results - Bud Mellen years, called upon his experience to son def. Januzzi 6-0, 6-7, 7-6; Joe come back and advance, taking ad-vantage of his game experience, and Bouquin def. Bill Friend 7-6, 6-2; Peter Lyons def. Mark Beebe 3-6, 6-Beebe's nervousness. Once he was able to master Beebe's serve, he got his game together and the result was a come-from-behind success.

your memory book. Anyone who can of this elongated youngster will be 6-1, 7-6 (11-9); Tom Carey def. Jeff St. Peters entered the game Syracuse scored 9 unanswered heard from in the future. He'll take Hamilton 7-6, 6-7, 7-6; Skip Ryans Adding balance to the The night's marathon match was def. Tom Casalino. The Peacocks shot 45 percent and with 12 points each. William Brown 7-6 (7-5). The test lasted nearly vs. Creighton, Bouquin vs. Lyons,

Top pairing at 9 will find the only ficer, Voikois vs. Schlottenstein two ex-champs in the field, Lyons Bonohhon vs. Kadesch.

year's absence and turned back the challenge of Bill Friend, 7-6, 6-2. Bud Mellenson, a last minute sub- entrants, amateurs Mike Custer and stitute for Dan Waintrup, needed a Dave Shinn. Peter Holmes topped tie-breaker. The scores were 6-0, 6-7

serves. The 17-year-old Kingswood o'clock. competitor, nailed down the first be at 9 and 11:30 in singles and the game on the strength of his serve, which included a number of The three top seeds, No. 1 John

Mark the name Beebe down in



PETER LYONS WAS AIRBORNE TO RETURN SERVE

Celts extend skein on Maxwell spree

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. 88-82 behind Ray Williams' 10 (UPI) - Cedric Maxwell hit a points driving 3-point play with 78 seconds remaining to break a 103-103 tie Friday night and the Boston Celtics held on for their 10th straight victory, a 113-109 triumph over the New Jersey Nets. du straight Vic-quarter points, had 12 of Boston's last 16 points in the period to help

Jersey Nets. In beating the Nets for the 10th straight time, the Celtics dominated the opening half as All-Star center Bullets 110-105 Robert Parish poured in 26 of his 31 points before intermission. But the Nets, who had won six of seven, out- Haywood scored 26 points Friday played the Celtics for much of the night and Kevin Grevey added 24 to second half and took a 101-100 lead lead the Washington Bullets to a 110with 2:49 remaining on a driving 105 triumph over the Indiana left-handed layup by Foots Walker. Pacers. After Maxwell's key 3-point play, Parish added three points in the final minute and New Jersey's Pistons 121-117 Albert King missed a 3-point shot that could have tied the score with 20 seconds left.

After shooting 61 percent in the

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - Rookie Kelly Tripucka scored a season-high 49 points, including a team-record 20 After shooting 61 percent in the opening half, the Celtics hit just 5-of-17 field goal attempts in the third quarter and the Nets pulled within Friday night.

n d i n g Northeastern to a 63-62 up-set of St. Joseph's and a berth in the seconds to go. Jefferson, who scored second round of the NCAA East 12 points in the second half, then Regional against Villanova Sunday. In the second game Friday night, St. John's faced Pennsylvania. The winner of that game will take on Alabama Sunday. Northeastern, which trailed by and the Hawks were given a eight points in the first half, revive "reprieve when Northeastern turned its game with just under eight over the ball, commiting a violation minutes to go. Trailing 58-52, the by calling an illegal timeout while

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MARK BEEBE UNCORKS BULLET SERVE

Northeastern records

upset over St. Joe's

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - Perry ly worked the ball but Bryan

Moss scored 24 points and Eric Warrick — who did not provide the Jefferson added 18 Friday night, s e Hawks with his usual strong perfor-

NCAA Tournament

Huskies ran off eight straight points with Moss hitting two field goals and two foul shots. Moss' bankshot from two foul shots. Moss' bankshot from the lane with 4:08 remaining put Northeastern on top 61-58. most dangerous shooter all season— but the 6-foot-5 guard shot from deep Northeastern on top 61-58. A layup by St. Joseph's center Tony Costner pulled the Hawks within a point and Northeastern' rim. went to a stall. St. Joseph's patient-

Kansas State victor

DALLAS (UPI) — Les Craft route to a 31-25 halftime lead. helped 18th-ranked Kansas State get Craft, who averaged nine points a off to a quick start Friday night and game during Kansas State's 21-6 the Wildcats fought off a Northern regular season, scored 13 of his 21 Arkansas.

defense to take advantage of Arkansas out of the NCAA tourna-Northern Illinois' early nervousness ment two years ago. to jump to a 24-15 advantage en

Wolfpack drops duke

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Willie to-man defense to build a 40-20 lead White hit four free throws down the stretch to help Tennessee-Chattanooga withstand a North Carolina State comeback and post a Sa-Si victory Friday night over the Wolfpack in a first-round NCAA Mideast Regional game. Southwestern Lousiana met Yanks win

rennessee in the second half of the double-header. UTC, which nearly blew a 20-point (UPI) — An RBI single by Brett

21-10. The Moccasins used a tough man-

second-half lead, advanced to the se-cond round of the regional Sunday against eighth-ranked Minnesota. UTC is now 26-3 while North Atlanta Braves to their sixth straght Carolina State closed the season at Grapefruit League victory, a 3-1 decison over the New York Yankees.



JOE BOUQUIN LEAPS AFTER SERVE

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CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) - Carlos Clark hit from the left baseline to Clark scored 25 points Friday night give the Rebels the lead 41-39. to lead Mississippi to a 53-49 Clemson had its last lead of the triumph over Clemson in the game, 47-45, when Eric Laird hit a Clemson had its last lead of the field goal to tie the score for the Rebels. Michael Partridge then

Clemson fought back from a 31-25 scored with 3:10 remaining and the halftime deficit, gaining a 39-39 tie on a free throw by Fred Gilliam. But







and Bouquin batting at 9 o'clock. Sidelined were the two home club

Competition resumed this mor ning at 9:30 with singles matches the second set of four at 11 with two quarterfinals at 12:30 and again at 2. Doubles action will be at 4 and 6

Semifinals and finals Sunday will James, No. 2 Phil Kadesch and No. 3 4, 6-3; John Voikois def. Dave Shinn 6-1, 6-1; Eric Schottenstein def. Rick Sargeson 6-6, 6-2; Dave Creighton def. Mario Dabrowski 6-4, 6-2, Peter Holmes def. Mike Custer 6-4, 6-2, John Officer def. Bert Juliano 2-6, 6-

Aarts vs. Holmes, Bishop vs. Of-

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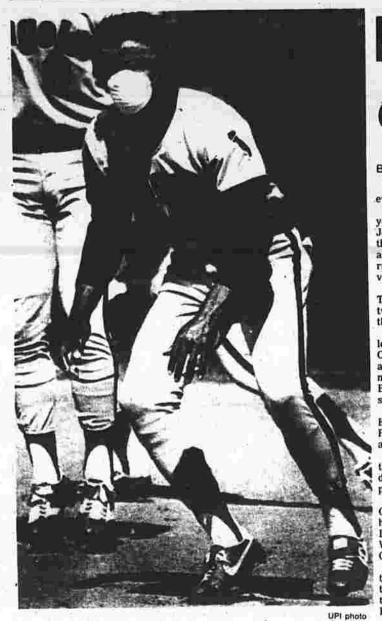
Williams led the Nets with 31 points while King added 20 and Mike O'Koren had 17, eight in the fourth period. Parish, who scored 18 firstthe Celtics to a 35-26 advantage.

LANDOVER, Md. - Spencer









Ready to take off

California first baseman Rod Carew works out with surgical mask to avoid breathing pollen'that can aggravate his allergies at Angel camp in Arizona. Carew is practicing base running

Cheney vs. Windham Tech fives collide in region tourney

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

itself in virtually the same predica- semifinals by Putnam. It took a

The fifth-seeded 10-10 Beavers in Marianapolis. by Norwich Tech, 63-53, in first performers. round CIAC State Basketball Tour-

nament play. 'neutrally located' Windham High Phillips offered what knowledge he will be the site for Cheney's confron- possessed on tonight's opponent. tation with Region No. 1 seed 17-4 The Cheney Tech-Windham Tech Windham Tech in a 6:30 start.

Willimantic.

Six-foot-2 Isaac Williamson netted the state quarterfinals. 27 points and Cal Gothberg and Tom

Eaton 10 apiece in leading Cheney to the post-season triumph. Windham Tech has been idle since Required to play only five minutes last Thursday, March 4, when it was away at a 'neutral' site from its first ousted in the Quinebac Valley round opponent, Cheney Tech finds Conference (QVC) Tournament

Class M Region I journeyed last Five-foot-11 senior guard Gilberto Thursday night to Norwich Free Quintana and 6-foot-3 junior Bob Academy where they trimmed near- Snedeker are among Windham's top

"I heard Windham Tech likes to press, has one big guy and two good The trip is shorter tonight as shooters," Cheney Coach Craig winner advances to Wednesday's Windham Tech is a five-minute Region championship clash against drive from Windham High in the Montville-Waterford winner at a site and time to be announced. Both The clash is the first half of a Region finalists,' regardless of the outcome, are guaranteed berths in

Westphal all signed to play with Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Paul "I don't believe the Knicks can the Seattle SuperSonics failed to over." match the Knicks' offer and waived Westphal spent his first four pro their right of first refusal.

Bullets," said Red Holzman, the better than 20 points per game how long will depend on the situa- scoring each year. tion and how he adjusts to his new Traded to Seattle in 1980, leam.

conclusion of the 1980-81 season, has During hs restricted play, he led not played much in the last two Seattle in scoring 15 times. years because of a fractured foot. He was able to play 36 games in the 1980-81 season but now claims, "the doctors say I should have no problem. Obviously, Seattle didn't agree or didn't feel that they wanted to give me a fair contract.

'I am looking forward to playing with the Knicks and feel that anyone who cannot play with Michael Ray Sugar is just about the best guard I have ever seen especially with his Knight, who suffered a severe drives, his steals and his passing 'Do I expect to play right away? To a degree, but it has to be according to and rehabilitation, had not played my conditioning and what the coach since Feb. 21 except for two minutes

Westphal, five times an NBA all- play me in the next 10 games an awstar guard, signed his contract with ful lot, if I'm not sharp because if the New York Knicks Friday, after they did that the season would be

seasons with the Boston Celtics. He "Paul has been working out and was acquired by the Phoenix Suns in we hope to use him tomorrow night 1975 and blossomed into one of the (Saturday) against the Washington best guards in the NBA, averaging Knicks' coach. "How much and for five seasons and leading the club in

Westphal proved a disappointmen "I expect that the chemistry to the Sonics because of the fracture between Westphal and his new on his right foot. Injured Oct. 28, teammates will be all right and I 1980, 10 games into the season, he know a player of his caliber can help missed 25 games. Twenty-six games later, his season was ended by Westphal, a free agent since the another fracture in the same foot.

Knight ailing

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Knicks Friday placed forward Toby Knight on the injured reserve list, making room on the roster for Richardson cannot play in the NBA. newly acquired free agent guard Paul Westphal

in Boston March 7.

Reds on hitting spree and trim Cards, 13-1

Jamie Quirk propelled the Royals, tanez' RBI single in the 10th inning who scored six runs in the first in-lifted the Pirates. Five of the ning off Dennis Eckersley, Slaught, Pittsburgh's runs came in the ninth

Training

Camp

Notes

By United Press International What a difference a day makes -

even in spring training. "Today was a lot more fun than yesterday." Cincinnati Manager John McNamara said Friday after the Reds sent 15 batters to the plate and pounded out 12 hits during an 11run third inning en route to a 13-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. On Thursday, Pittsburgh mauled Tom Seaver for 10 runs and 11 hits in two innings when they shellacked

the Reds 13-7. Cesar Cedeno and Johnny Bench led the Cincinnati assault Friday on Cards righthanders Andy Rincon and Eric Rasmussen in the third inning, each rapping out a pair of hits. letween them, they drove home

seven of Cincinnati's runs. Mario Soto, Jose Brito, Joe Edelen and Jeff Lahti shared the Reds pitching, scattering 10 hits mong them.

The Cardinals' only run came in the second inning when George Hendrick doubled and scored after a pair of groundouts. Bench and Cedeno were two of six

Cincinnati players to collect two hits. Others were Dave Concepcion, Larry Biittner, rookie Duane Walker and catcher Dave Van

Gorder. The victory was the second in three Grapefruit League outings for he Reds, who beat the Pirates 4-1 in their spring opener Wednesday at Bradenton, Fla In other games, Kansas City beat

Boston 11-3, Pittsburgh topped the Chicago White Sox 10,6, Los Angeles outscored Detroit 10,8, Philadelphia downed New York 8:2, and Montreal nipped Toronto 4-3. At Fort Myers; Fla., home runs by

Don Slaught, Pat Sheridan and

NBA games this past week and ioner Larry O'Brien issued a stern warning that any future incidents would result in stiffer penalties, including possible suspen-

Brett tripled in two more runs.

"There is no place in the sport of

professional basketball for fighting and under no circumstances will such behavior be tolerated," said O'Brien. "The NBA has the finest

players were fined a total of \$8,850 have made in recent years to curb was fined \$150 for leaving the bench. Friday for incidents of fighting in outbreaks of violence and we will not let up in this effort." Ten players were fined for cidents accurring during the San

Seattle's John Johnson and San Diego's Joe Bryant were fined \$1,000 apiece for fighting and James ponaldson of Seattle and Jim in Brogan of San Diego were fined \$750 in a shoving match. Those fines are in addition to the \$250 apiece that Donaldson, Chambers, Shelton and Brocks athletes in the world competing in a and Michael Wiley were fined \$150 fast-paced sport that empasizes apiece for leaving the bench during skill, not prute force. We are the altercation.

Diego-Seattle game March 7.

Bench like Pepper Martin

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Johnny Bench is no Brooks Robinson. Don't bother telling him that. He knows it

Playing third base for the Cincinnati Reds, he's still the best catcher they ever had. Great hands, good reflexes, fine throwing arm and he'll need them all at his new posi-Watching him trying to put a cap on it

brings back memories of Pepper Martin, who played for the old St. Louis Cardinals' se Gang. Pepper's best position was the outfield. He'd try anything, though. That included third base and when he came in to play it, some people were afraid to look. They thought he'd get killed. But he fooled them all and did a pretty

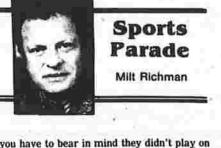
fair job. Whatever balls he couldn't grab, he'd knock down with some part of his body and then usually throw the runner out. Whenever he was asked when he figured on going back to the outfield, he'd laugh and say: "I'm gonna play third just so long as my

chest holds out." Johnny Bench, you might say, belongs to the Pepper Martin school. He isn't the least bit intimidated by his new assignment. "I'm gonna get some bad hops and they're gonna get me," he said without showing

much concern. "I'm confident I'm gonna face some tough plays. I think I can handle the situation. I like playing third base. I don't think I'll ever catch anymore. At least, I hope it doesn't come to that. Although he's too young ever to have seen

Pepper Martin play, Bench knows all about him, having read about the hero of the Cardimals' 1931 World Series victory over the

Philadelphia A's. He's aware of the way Martin would let balls bounce off his chest and then scramble after them and still get his man. Needless to say, times have changed. "I'll be out in front of a lot of balls, too, but



astroturf in Pepper Martin's time and now that they do, with the way these guys get lown to first base, you can knock down thos balls they hit to you and still not be able to throw them out," Bench explained, "What I'm trying to say is that the idea is to catch e ball cleanly if you can." The switching of Bench, if you remember,

all came about last year. He caught for the Reds for 13 years, catching more games than any receiver in history except Al Lopez, and he had won the National League's MVP award twice at that position as well as being tapped for 13 All-Star games and participating in four World Series when he told the Reds he was tired of

That didn't go over too well with manage ment but it gave him a chance to play first base and he was doing all right there until he fractured his left ankle sliding into second in May. He returned to the lineup in September and wound up the year hitting .309, his best mark ever. While Bench was sidelined last year, Dan

Driessen reclaimed the first base job, one he always felt was his, anyway, and the only other spot left for Bench was third. He got the job when the Reds dealt Ray Knight to the

Astros this winter for Cesar Cedeno, whom

it all the time."

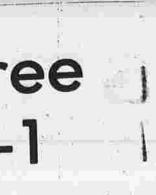


takes bunting practice during spring training drill in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Keeping eye on the ball

San Francisco Glant pitcher Rich Gale, obtained in a trade with the Kansas City Royals,

a catcher, hit a three-run homer otf and four runs in the 10th. the left-field scoreboard and George At Vero Beach, Fla., shortstop Sarasota, Fla., Willie Mon- ning run with a squeeze bunt as the Mariners.



At Clearwater, Fla., George Vukovich slammed a two-run home run as the Phillies beat the Mets. Mike Krukow, acquired by the Phillies from the Chicago Cubs in an off-season trade, pitched four scoreless innings to pick up the win. He allowed two hits and pair of

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Ray Burris pushed his shutout innings to seven in two spring starts and the Expos edged the Blue Jays. Burris pitched four innings, allowing just one hit as Montreal moved ahead 4-0 after six innings and then held off a Toronto rally.

In spring training news, Seattle, which had its game against Milwaukee rained out, is scheduled e At Vero Beach, Fla., shortstop to resume action against the Bill Russell, who collected five Oakland A's Saturday with 43-yearerrors on the day, drove in the win- old Gaylord Perry starting for the

13 NBA players fined for fighting

NEW YORK (UPI) - Thirteen extremely proud of the strides we Jerome Whitehead of San Diego and an additional \$500 for a separate elbowing incident. Tom Chambers of San Diego was fined \$500 for pushing a referee and Seattle's Lonnie Shelton and San Diego's Michael Brooks were fined \$500 and \$250

> having been ejected from the game, bringing the total amount of fines in that game to \$6,200

they felt they had to get to tighten their out-field defense. Everybody's really been helpful to me," Bench said with regard to the switch. "They realize it's new for me and that I wanna de

the best I can." Actually, Bench isn't handling third base for the first time for the Reds. He has done so efore although the last time he played there

was five years ago. "You get a much different perspective al third than you do when you're catching," said the 34-year-old slugger, who won 10 straight Gold Gloves from 1968 to 1977. "When you'r behind the plate, you're squatting down and

the ball is angled down to you. "At third base you're in a standing up nosi tion and the ball is generally hit on the groun to you. I can signal the pitcher what to throw when I'm catching but I can't tell the hitter where to hit the ball at third base.' Dave Concepcion, the Reds' All-Star shortstop, has been especially helpful t

In the Reds' spring training opener Wednesday against the Pirates in Bradenton, Bench got his first chance in the second inning. He went into the hole to grab Willie anez's sharply hit two-bouncer and threw him out at first.

"That's one," Concepcion encouraged him "I'm gonna count 'em this year ' Bench got his next chance in the fifth. The ball was hit into the hole again, this time by Pirates' reliever Enrique Romo, and once again he made the play to first for the putout. 'See that," Concepcion said to him, ' tidn't even come over there. I knew you had

Bench couldn't help but smile. With a little help from a good friend and a great glove like Concepcion, he may make 'em forget all about Pepper Martin.

O'Brien denies **Rocket** protest

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien Friday denied a protest lodged by the Houston Rockets involving the ejection of Elvin Hayes from a game with the San Antonio Spurs March 2.

In Houston's 119-117 loss, an elbowing foul was called on Hayes by referee Mike Mathis early in the first quarter. In the second quarter Mathis slapped Hayes with technical for protesting a call and ruled the veteran had committed hi second "unsportsmanlike" act of the game, prompting ejection.

The Rockets contended the elbowing call on Hayes was not an unsportsmanlike offense and Hayes should not have been removed from the game.

After a study by Jack Joyce, the NBA's director of security, O'Brien said: "Houston's position is wholly without support. The league's prac-tice with respect to elbowing is that (it) is an unsoorismanlike act (it) ... is an unsportsmanlike act (and) ... a personal foul."

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) Un-sung Bob Proben, who looks so much like John Denver one might finished with a flourish with a 40-foot chip shot. Only 26 today. Maybe it's mental and foot chip shot. Only 26 today. Maybe it's mental and maybe it'll wear off. But it's working. Sometimes you find expect him to break out with a coun- rain, which forced a 24-hour delay in something good in something new. try tune, played sweet golf music starting the first round, made the Friday when he closed with four 7,129-yard course play about four

the \$400,000 Inverrary Classic. "I shot the best I can." Open, held a one-stroke lead over a with both having eight birdies and pair of challengers to be feared - one bogey. Hill Classic in sudden death over-time and two-time U.S. Open cham-pion Hale Irwin who is counting on a less than \$5,000 behind Craig Stadler probably wishes he'd decided

on the pro golf tour, said he "got a a boost." little hot under the collar" when he Irwin has won 13 tournaments, inder "that really got me going. I said 'I'm really up there. Just keep going. Don't let up."' this 65 is nothing less than an excellent putting round." said Irwin

putt. He made putts of 20 and six feet on the next two holes, then putts per round at Bay Hill and had

LPGA tournament.

74. They were at 2-under 144.

tournament's two years at Industry

a fifth birdle on the backside. Her up."

1. Friday to gain the semifinals of a

\$200,000 women's tennis tourna-

Jausovec will play Saturday against the winner of Friday night's

Leslie Allen-Sabina Simmonds

match. Latham meets the winner of

the Martina Navratilova-Wendy

Turnbull match in the other

ment, took advantage of Piatek's in-

ability to control her backhand to

win the 10th game of the second set

and then steamroll through the 6-1

Jausovec, 25, who is ranked eighth nationally, broke Russell, 27, in the

eighth game of the first set to take a -3 lead and held her service to win.

She then broke Russell in the first,

third and fifth games of the second set for a quick 5-0 lead.

Russell questioned two baseline

calls, starting a major argument which resulted in removal of the

umpire. Russell won the next two

6-3, to move on to the semifinals.

Eva Pfaff and Helena Sukova upset

In the sixth game of their final set,

of New York, 6-3, 6-2.

third set.

throughout the afternoon.

The cut was 155.

Returns to tour

Unsung Bob Proben leads at Inverrary

The 27-year-old Michigan native, Kite and Irwin also started on the "My caddy, Mike Carrick, whose only money finish this year back side, Kite going 31-34 and Irwin, summed it up in eight words," said was his tie for 22nd in the Hawaiian 34-31 for their matching 7-under 65s,

defending champion Tom Kite who just this past Monday won the Bay last week," said Kite who was the week at Bay Hill, didn't make up his new putter to snap him out of his who is not playing this week. earlyyear slump. Proben, who has won only \$2,854 in high right now. I've played some was turned in by big George Burns seven tries so far this year and less better tournaments than I played at was turned in by big George Burns, than \$9,000 in more than three years Bay Hill, but I won and that gave me a 6-under 66 that had him in fourth

three-putted and bogeyed his first cluding the Hawaiian and Buick A logiam at 4-under 68 included Isao hole, but when his fifth birdle of the opens last year, but his best finish so Aoki of Japan, former Masters day (at his 13th hole) put him 4 un- far this year has been a tie for

proben began his string of four, who revealed that he changed two of the last three holes. straight birdies at the par 3 sixth putters last week for the first time hole (his 15th) by sinking a 10-foot in two years. "The difference has

White's record 68

leads LPGA field

INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) - Don- first four birdie putts were inside

na Horton White, returning to the eight feet and her final birdle came

have a baby, shot a record 5-under- Walton, of Clarkson, Wash., had

par 68 on the Eisenhower course the most talked-about hole of the

Friday to take a three-stroke lead day when she turned what looked after two rounds of the \$150,000 like disaster on the par-5, 496-yard

Robin Walton, a non-winner in her Her second shot landed on the side

three years on the tour, also set a of a mountain bordering the fairway

course record with a 5-under-par 68 and was presumed lost. She hit her

on the Zaharias course at the In-dustry Hills complex and was tied for second with first-round leader

Janet Coles, who shot a 1-over-par 74. They were at 2-under 144. was lying six when an official located her first ball in a ground un-

Alexandria Reinhardt was alone at second shot to within 15 feet of the

146 after her second round of even- pin and almost made the birdie putt.

Hills that wasn't hampered by rain. makes you respect that course,"

Last year's tournament was Walton said. "It makes you realize

shortened to 36 holes because of how one bad shot can turn a round

White's 68 broke the record of 69 "On this course I've had

set by Lori Garbacz last year. White, of Wellington, Fla., birdied

four of the first nine holes and added six hours. The pressure never lets

DALLAS (UPI) - Kate Latham of second-seeded Kathy Jordan and

Mountain View, Calif., upset eighth- Anne Smith, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, to also get

Upset marks tennis play

as Latham stops Piatek

11th hole into a par.

One hole earlier

"After that close call it really

round. White said she was also fear

ful of the Industry Hills layout.

pro tour after taking a year off to on a 25-foot putt.

Amy Alcott shot a 70 Friday and der repair area.

Friday's round was the first in the carded an eagle-3.

torrential rain and Thursday's into a disaster."

The morning half of the 144-man field tore up the Inverrary course straight birdies and an 8-under-par 64 to take the opening round lead of "But I'm proud of my 64," he said. Friday with 24 golfers shooting in the 60s and 53 of the first 72 posting scores of par or better.

> Kite, "No wind, no rough, good greens, low scores." Jack Nicklaus, second to Kite in

otherwise after shooting a lover 73

place — one stroke ahead of reigning U.S. Open champion David Graham. champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Ray Floyd who appeared destined for a better round, but

Because of Thursday's rainout, plans call for the final two rounds to be played Sunday with the field trimmed to the low 60 scorers.



10 a.m. NCAA Basketball: San

(Taped), ESPN. 12 p.m. NCAA Basketball: North Carolina vs. James Madison, Ch. 3. 12 p.m. Pro Rodeo, ESPN. 1:15 p.m. NHL: Bruins vs. Red Wings, Ch. 38. 2 p.m. NCAA Basketball; Louisville-Middle Tennessee or Memphis State-Wake Forest, Ch. 3. 2 p.m. Boxing: Mustafa Hamsho vs. Curtis Parker, Ch. 20. 3:30 p.m. Pro Bowlers' Tour, Ch.

3:30 p.m. Tennis: WCT Munich Cup, ESPN. 4:30 p.m. NCAA Basketball: was another stroke back at 145. Walton then laced her now official Georgetown vs. Wyoming, Ch. 3. 4:30 p.m. Golf: Inverrary Classic,

Ch. 20, 22 5 p.m. Wide World World Figure Skating, Ch. 8, 40. 6 p.m. Racing From Aqueduct, Ch. 9. 7 p.m. New England Bowling, Ch.

6:30 p.m. NCAA Basketball: opening round was plagued by rain Despite her record-breaking Marquette vs. Missouri, WPOP. 6:30 p.m. Women's Tennis: Dallas Championships, USA. 8 p.m. NHL: Whalers vs. Canadiens, Ch. 30, WTIC. 8 p.m. MISL Soccer: New Jersey

> vs. Denver, Ch. 9. 8 p.m. NHL: Rockies vs. Penguins, ESPN. 11:30 p.m. Harness Racing, Ch. 9.

Sikes leads Vintage golf

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) -Dan Sikes shot his second consecutive sub-par round Friday to move into a tie for first place with Arnold Palmer midway through the \$300,000 Vintage Invitational seniors golf tournament Sikes carded a 1-under-par 71 in

the second round to go with his opening-round 70 while Palmer had an even-par 72 following his 3-under 69 Thursday. Both were at 3-under 141 in the tournament for golfers 50years-old and up. Palmer, who finished just before a

thunderstorm hit the desert course, missed a four-foot birdie putt on No. 18 that would have kept him in the Defending champion Gene Littler

was in third place at 142 with a second-round 70 while Miller Barber shot a 69 Friday to move into fourth lace at 143. Bob Rosburg and Art Wall were tied at even-par 144 with Roberto DeVicenzo and Billy Casper tied at 145. Jackie Burke, Jr., Don January and Ken Nagle were tied at

'Have fun'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Forme broadcaster Jim Bouton tol children at the Lexington School for Deaf Friday it is possible "to have more fun in competitive sports if occasionally you are losers." "You are winners to begin with because you have learned to deal with a major problem," Bouton told the youngsters



Exibition Baseball Standings By United Press Internationa (Night Games Not Included) American League

Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla., 1:20 p.m. Toronto vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:20 p.m. Chicago (AL) vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Kansas City vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Baltimore vs. New York (AL) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Chicago (NL) vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Artz, 3 p.m.

riz., 3 p.m. Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson.

riz., 3 p.m. x-Seattle vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz.

3 p.m. San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 4 p.m. x-Seattle vs. Mexico City Tigers at Mexico City, 6 p.m. Sunday's Games Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Tampa,

ew York Mets vs. St. Louis at St.

Montreal vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton

Beach, Fla. Texas va Atlanta et West Palm Beach,

Miami, Fla. Kansas City vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla. Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. Toronto vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla. Milwaukee vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa.

Ariz, Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz, San Diego vs. California at Palmi Springs, Calif. Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz, x-Seattle vs. Mexico City All-Stars at Mexico City x-split squad

Exhibition Baseball Results By United Press International At Fort Myers, Fla

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At West Palm Beach, Fla. 500 000 120-3 6 0 100 001 100-3 6 0 Montreal Bomback, Eichhorn (4), Mclaughlin (7), Garvin (6) and Petralli, Marlinez (6); Burris, Lee (5), Palmer (6) and Blackwell, W-Burris, L-Bomback.

At Tampa, Fla. St. Louis Cincinnali Rincon, Rasmussen (3), Littell (5), Bair (6), Kaat (7), Olmsted (6) and Bjørkman, Sanchez (5); Soto, Brito (4), Edelen (7), Lahti (9) and Van Gorder, Christmas (7), W-Soto, L-Rincon.

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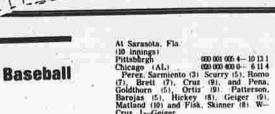
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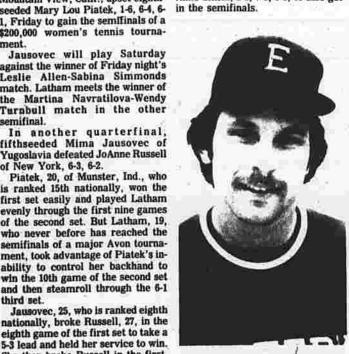




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Tri-captain

Senior Ray Gliha of Manchester will be one of the New York Yankee pitcher and TV tri-captains with the Eastern Connecticut State College win No. 8 and take the set. four-year veteran, Gilha batted The doubles quarterfinals, Sue .345 last spring and has a .341 Barker and Ann Kiyomura defeated career average. The former Barbara Jordan and Kim Sands, 6-1, Manchester High star will start in centerfield.





Piatek, 20, of Munster, Ind., who is ranked 15th nationally, won the first set easily and played Latham evenly through the first nine games of the second set. But Latham, 19,



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