at least 12 months or to result in death.

abilities have been particularly tightened

tion speeded up the schedule to spring 1981 - undoubted-

ly to slash the disability benefit payment totals. Eligible

People denied benefits have 60 days to ask for a recon-

Horror story: The benefits of a schizophrenic with an IQ of 61 have been terminated with the suggestion that ne get work and pay as a migrant farm worker. Horror story: A woman with primary pulmonary hypertension — with severe heart and lung disease and dependent on oxygen almost 24 hours a day — has been cut off the disability benefit rolls. She, too, has been told

of people removed from the Social Security disability stepped-up program of case reviews, 26,000 workers

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

have "regained" their ability to work for pay. Social Security disability benefits never have been easy to obtain - and in past years, only half of those applying for the monthly payments have been found eligible. Now it's harder than ever. Of every 10 workers who applied for disability These are merely a random sampling of horror stories benefits last year, seven were turned down, and under a

months; the backlog of appeals is growing. A hearing has offered a better than 50-50 chance that a The definition of disability in the Social Security law denial could be reversed, but this may change soon. Hearing judges who rule in favor of disabled claimants is tough, tougher than the measures of disability used by the Veterans Administration or just about any company in too many cases are being "targeted" for special disability pension program.

To be found disabled for Social Security purposes, reviews to detect errors of judgment

your physical or mental impairment must be so severe The officials estimate is that as many as 30 percent of disabled workers getting benefits will be cut off.

Are they really capable of working? One of the SSA's it prevents you from doing any substantial gainful work and it must be expected to last (or have lasted) for own studies shows 80 percent of workers turned down In 1980, Congress (following the Carter administration's recommendations), directed SS to set up today's bleak climate, many will end up on statefinanced public assistance rolls - or on the streets. tinuing eligibility of workers with non-permanent dis-Disability payments to 2.8 million workers plus abilities and every five to seven years on those with perdependents in fiscal '82 totaled \$16.8 billion. manent disabilities. Congress specified the reviews were to start January '82. But the Reagan administra

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-todate information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and standards for cardiovascular and psychiatric dis- handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205.

#### -In brief -

#### Chambers named Theodore D. Chambers Jr. of White Street has been named vice president-general counsel o United Technologies' Hamilton Standard

Chambers previously was deputy general counsel United Technologies, a position he had held since 1977. He joined the as an assistant division counsel at Sikorsky Aircraft and served in a

variety of legal posts

United Research Center and Technologies.
At Hamilton, he

Taylor Jr. who was recently named vice presider

general counsel of Carrier Corp., a United Technologies subsidiary headquartered in Syracuse, N.Y Chambers is a 1953 cum laude graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in economics. He earned his law degree from Yale University in 1956 and was admitted to the Connec

Hamilton Standards designs and builds a variety of computer-based and other high technolog products for the aerospace, automotive, industria

#### Joins staff

Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center St., after 12 years with Watkins Brothers of Manchester as a displa director/buver. Harris resides with his wife Mar and two children at 92 Washington St.

#### Dealer named

SOUTH WINDSOR - Nimbus Bedrooms Inc. has been selected by the Simmons Co. of Wisconsin to act as an authorizing bedding dealer, the only waterbed retailer in Southern New England to act

in this capacity.

The Simmons Co., one of the largest manufa turers of bedding products, is supplying Nimbus with its new soft-side waterbeds, the "Beautyres!

"The soft-side waterbed differs from regular waterbeds in that it looks like a conventional bed fits with regular sized headboards and bedding it has soft foam sides. In fact," says Chick Miller, president of Nimbus Bedrooms, "it is so different of our stores to better service our customers in this

#### Firm starts up

NEW YORK - Dun & Bradstreet reports that

31,681 businesses began operations in the fourth quarter of 1981 and in the process hired some 207,-129 employees. These figures represent enterprises added to the Dun & Bradstreet file during the fourth quarter, with a 1981 starting date. New business starts ran a slim 1.5 percent ahe of their comparable last quarter 1980 pace of 31,226. However, in terms of persons employed, hirings were fully 8 percent larger than their fourt quarter 1980 figure of 191,757.

#### Seminar planned

Manchester Community College, the U.S. Small Business Administration, and the East of the River Chambers of Commerce, in cooperation with "Hartford Woman," are sponsoring a seminar fo women titled "Women: The New Entrepreneur The luncheon seminar will take place April 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. East Hartford. A charge of \$25 includes lunch. For registration and reservation information, phone Billed as a "Workshop for Women Starting : Business," the seminar is designed to give wome an opportunity to talk with successful Hartford siness women in the fields of management, publishing, business planning, finance, marketing and personnel. A Saturday has been selected for this seminar to permit most working women to at-

# GM wants concessions

By Micheline Maynard

DETROIT — Profitmaking General Motors Corp. wants "more" concessions from the United Auto Workers than the union gave to money-losing Ford Motor Co. but the UAW called such a request

GM and the UAW were set to head back to the bargaining table today to resume talks to give GM, which has announced massive plant closings, a parcel of The automaker was to begin the session armed with a

detailed contract proposal Alfred Warren, GM vice president for industrial relations, said will ask for 'more' concessions than Ford got two weeks ago. Warren elaborated that by "more" he did not mean extra dollars, but rather "different" concessions.

But UAW President Douglas Fraser said while Warren could ask for "more and more and more and more" he will receive "less and less and less and less. Fraser said it is "unethical" to grant GM, which nade \$333 million last year, more in concessions than Ford, which lost \$1 billion

The company is studying cuts in expensive health-care enefits that now make up approximately \$2.40 of the But GM will not ask for the inclusion of an original agreement that would have passed along to consumers the amount of union concessions as car price cuts. Warren said the issue is dead even though Fraser wants to talk about it.

The company opened bargaining last week after a six-week breakdown in negotiations by presenting the union with a gloomy economic forecast that included no increase in car sales in the immediate future.

Neither side has set a deadline for conclusion of talks but both are predicting an agreement could be reached

The union has scheduled a meeting of its Executive Council for March 22 and could use that session to look over a new pact. It also could decide then whether to continue discussions with GM if no agreement is Original talks at GM broke off Jan. 28 when it became pparent the rank-and-file would not approve a pact conaining wage-and-benefit "give-backs.

Consumer Reports

Testing 1, 2, 3

Engineer Jack Johnson adjusts a microphone above an IBM Displaywriter work station, part of a word-processing system, inside an anechoic chamber at the firm's site in Austin, Texas. Three-foot wedges of spun glass absorb echoes in

#### Gold slumps, dollar down

on Europe's bullion markets today said. and Zurich. That was \$11.25 below less than half their value of a year the London closing price Friday and ago. gold sales to pay off the debts of its \$875 an ounce.

LONDON (UPI) — The price of gold slumped towards the \$300 mark Europe, a Zurich bullion analyst and the dollar also opened lower. The slump also has hit goldmining Gold opened at \$311.50 in London shares — many of which are worth

At the peak of a crazy price spiral Persisting rumors about Soviet in January 1980, gold was selling at Eastern bloc satellites and the The dollar opened lower on all the higher U.S. money supply figures foreign exchange markets.

# Hartford, N.Y. bank

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) -The Schenectady Savings Bank has-taken over the financially troubled: Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association, which suffered more than \$7 million in losses last year. . Douglas Vergith, assistant vice president of Schenectady Savings, formally announced Saturday that a merger with Hartford Federal was approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington and effective at midnight Friday. He said the new operation, to be called Northeast Savings, is the first; nterstate bank merger in New England and will have combined assets of \$1.75 billion.

Vergith said Hartford Federal had tady had \$1.3 billion before the merger.
The Federal Home Loan Bank

Vergith said the acquisition of of the trend of larger, well managed banks merging with others to form

losses recently due to insufficien revenue from low interest rates of old mortgage loans, combined with high interest payouts on new types of long-term savings accounts such as certificates of deposit.

"better than most" despite troubled times, Vergith said. "Our position of strength and soundness enabled us to make the acquisition."

young of a wild fowl.

# merge

Board had begun searching for a bank to merge with Hartford Federal after the bank lost \$7.3 million last year, pushing its net worth below federally required

stronger, more broadly-based rganizations."
Savings banks have begun to face

Schenectady Savings has done

Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in "Flapper" is the name for the Europe, the Kremlin will retaliate with a new generation of nuclear

# Friedrich air conditioner tops in tests

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and has the highest energy market that I don't know efficiency ratio in its group which one to get. Which among those we tested. It one do you think is the has a convenient slide-out best? to \$80 less.

If you need more than 5,-000 Btu, your choices are wider: Friedrich SS07D10 and the Amana ES72MT DEAR CONSUMER were the top two models in 'REPORTS: I want to buy our tests. They had about a food processor - not the the same capacity and the big expensive outfits like highest EERs of any Kitchen Center, etc., but models we tested. They one averaging between \$40 performed well and had and \$60. Which holds up the few deficiencies. Their best? Which does the most

SP05D10 or the Gibson DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I would like to buy a hot-air corn popper The Friedrich performed There are so many well in most of our tests different brands on the

chassis and was the group's quietest machine DEAR READER: We when heard from the out-side. But it is expensive. cluding three hot-air The Gibson costs about \$70 models. The Wear Ever Popcorn Pumper 7200 and the Hamilton Beach Popaire 510 were the hotair units we recommended

cost averaged more than for the money? I definitely want one that does french The Emerson Quiet Kool fries.

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

The Hotpoint KJ807FA
were cheaper, but they had lower EERs, which may air conditioners do you are commend?

By the Editors

BGS7E, the GE AJ507FN or the Hotpoint KJ807FA
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Send your questions to:

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DEAR READER: If purchase price — especially on need a capacity of about 5,000 Btu per hour.

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Reagan hawks his programs



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A football game?

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removed this year.

MOSCOW - President Leonid

Brezhnev today announced a un-

ilateral freeze on new medium-rage

nuclear missiles in the European

some missiles now in place will be

Brezhnev warned, however, that

Edwin Meese compared Brezhnev's proposal with a football game in

which one team is leading by 50-0

they want to freeze the score for the

interest of the people in

Brezhnev's surprise announce-

ment at the Congress of Soviet

resident Reagan said the Soviets

A Soviet source said the most like-

ly method for bringing new Soviet missiles within range of the United

have deployed 300 new SS-20

medium-range missiles in the past 4 months and are planning to install

rest of the game." Meese said.

Soviets plan

# Rain tonight and Wednesday — See page 2 Manthester Herald

# Von Bulow convicted of attempted murder

By H.D. Quigg UPI Senior Editor

NEWPORT, R.I. - Claus von Bulow, the Danish aristocrat who married the American beauty heiress, was convicted today of twice attempting to murder her by

injecting insulin A Superior Court jury of five married women, six married men and one bachelor chorused "We do!" when queried at 11:16 a.m. by the court clerk whether the verdict The verdict, delivered in the sixth

day of deliberations — longest in Rhode Island history — ended the mysterious case of the Danish-born financier socialite accused of trying to kill his enormously wealthy wife Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, out of greed for her money and love for Von Bulow sab with an impassive

face as the unanimous verdict was delivered by Mrs. Barbara M. Connett, who had been appointed foreman by Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham. Von Bulow's only emotion was in his hands. From the time he entered

the courtroom at 11:05 a.m. of the 17th court day of the trial, until Mrs Connett uttered her first "guilty," the defendant's hands were folded across his midriff, fingers entwined MISSIE TREEZE working against his right index finger.

He blinked his eyes a bit at the tracted international attention. The who never had wanted to serve on

submarines that could be moved within firing range of the U.S. mainland. A Western diplomat said Soviet officials had broached that possibility to a visiting Dutch delegation in November 1981. The Soviet source played down suggestions that Brezhnev might have been threatening to arm Cuba striking the United States. The Western diplomat said Brezhnev's promise of a moratorium on new missile deployment was aimed at gaining support from European nations, where pacifist movements have gained into a temporary coma on Dec. 27, troom aisle to their box. 1979 and with another insulin injec- White-haired county clerk John H. But he said the pledge to reduce the number of rockets already

and calling for a freeze in the score. stage, include SS-20s." "Last year on the 18th of "The Soviet leadership has taken November, the president said he a decision to introduce, unilaterally, would not deploy any nuclear weapons in Europe if the Soviets a moratorium on the deployment of mediumrange nuclear armaments in the European part of the to zero," Meese said on ABC's U.S.S.R.," Brezhnev announced "Good Morning America" program. "We are freezing, in both the "And that's not what Mr. quantitative and qualitative respects, the armaments of this Now what he's talking about is a situation where two-thirds of the suspending the replacement of old missiles, known as the SS-4 and SS-5, way through a football game, one side is ahead 50 to 10 or 50 to nothing by newer SS20 missiles."

deployed "certainly does not, at this

would remain in effect "until either an agreement is reached with the United States to reduce ... the "That's not exactly a fair kind of medium-range nuclear weapons the time, if and when, U.S. leaders, disregarding the security of the nations, actually go over to practical preparations to deploy

The 75-year-old Communist Party chief said deployment of 572 new warheads in NATO countries -Area towns would create a new strategic imbalance in the world. "This would compel us to take retaliatory steps that would put the other side; including the United States itself, its own territory, in an analogous situation. This should not be forgotten," Brezhnev said.



Claus von Bulow wipes a weary eye in Newport Superior Court while the jury was still

on charges he twice tried to kill his wife. The jury reached a verdict of guilty this morning.

verdict, but otherwise sat un- defendant once was a trial attorney the jury, arose and McGann asked if Bulow's maid of 23 years, Maria Von Bulow, who will be sentenced don as a top aid to billionaire J. Paul

after the judge receives a pre- Getty. sentencing report, faces a A court attache announced at maximum sentence of 40 years on the two-count conviction. He can verdict. It had told the judge Monreceive a sentence as light as two day that it was able to reach one if years. He had been free on \$100,000 given sufficient time. Needham took the bench at 11:12 bail and was stripped of his passport
when he was indicted last July.
The verdict came on the 31st day

Needham took the bench at 11:12
a.m. and announced he had received
"a communique from the foreman" since the jury was sworn and taken at 10:40 a.m. reading: "Your honor, on a visit to Clarendon Court, the the jury has reached a cerdict." fabulous von Bulow mansion on "Bring the jury in!" the judge Newport's Millionaire's Row, where the state charged the Dane injected
The jurors filed out at 11:15 a.m. his wife with insulin and sent her for the long walk down the cour-

tion on Dec. 21, 1980 that put her into McGann stood before the jurors and a coma from which doctors say she directed the foreman to "please The trial began on Jan. 7 with the Mrs. Connett, a slim woman with

She said they had. McGann asked her for a verdict on firmly each time that "the jury finds the defendant, Claus von Bulow, guilty."

The chorus of voices in reply was, ficult task. Defense attorney Herald Price The judge said: "Ladies and gentlemen, on both Fahringer added.

counts the jury has found this defendant guilty. You will be called, starting with the foreman."
Each was polled. Each repeated the guilty finding. A hint of the jury's action had

in London and also worked in Lon- the jury had agreed upon a verdict. Schrallhammer, who had described to the jury how she had pleaded the each count of "assault with intent to" Bulow to call a doctor for the uncommit murder," and she replied conscious Sunny, and he had Prosecutor Stephen R. Famigliet McGann inquired of the jury, "as ti said, "I'm happy, I'm delighted

> immediately after the verdict, said Fahringer moved that the jury be that von Bulow, 55, had been "very brave, saddened" at the verdict. "Did he say anything else to you." Fahringer was asked.

sorry. Hesaidhe knew we had done Please turn to page 8

Main Street realignment at stake

# Road funds decision due today

Governments expects to hear today Thomas O'Marra, Manchester's projects. if the state Department of Transpor- zoning enforcement officer and a tation will supply the entire \$13.2 Turnback Priorities Subcommittee, \$3.2 million for a project in the million needed this year by Capitol Region towns for top priority road said the staff reported that DOT has Cromwell area. That left just \$10 a plan to supplement limited projects.

CRCOG staff member Francis a plan to supplement limited Interstate turn-back funds with McMahon said this morning he is op- other sources, so the Capitol Region which has a \$9.25 million project

A state agreement to fund all "priority one" projects would in-sure funding for Manchester's plans to demolish four buildings at the back money, which is unspent

. .21, 24 CROMWELL — An agreement un- satisfactory. ...16 was approved by the district direc-...8 tors Monday night. A po

gets all the money it needs.

A portion of the \$200,000, about from Manchester, from the state's 9-12 tonight for approval and indications the district more sludge in unusable www. are the directors will find it condition that had been agreed upon

If the agreement wins approval

The state had \$13.4 illion in turn- Region, O'Marra said all "priority member of the CRCOG Interstate back funds available, but needed one" projects in tme region will be O'Marra said he does not know million for the Capitol Region and what the "other sources" of funding threatened to leave Hartford - the state will draw on will be. ready to go - and the suburbs pecially concerned that the Main The Manchester project and other fighting for the limited funding, and Center streets project would The Manchester project is fall through, because the four corner expected to cost about \$3000,000. buildings have been vacated and With the state providing the would be easy targets for vandals

# Town is offered \$200,000 for sludge

would come from the federal gover- some wet sludge or "ash" to dry.

der which Manchester would be paid The agreement is reportedly also the town would need to pay for weeks ago after directors deter-\$200,000 for inconvenience it suf-fered from accepting sludge from proval, since 90 percent of the funds town's landfill where it had spread with the sludge. There is approximatley 40,000 cubic yards left to be hauled from That agreement will go before the Manchester Board of Directors for the town's having received from Protection and from the federal Enundesirable "ggs" that the town has vironmental Protection Agency, to bury and cannot use on top of the

ditional staff, data processing equip-

approved by the board.

college's budget.

# College trustees reject 10% tuition hike

ment, and increased enrollments. colleges out of reach financially for Board Chairman Henry E. Fagan the students the colleges were worried that the legislature could increase tuition beyond any increase munity colleges is to get those kids Other board members said they on the edge of society, the margina

tion would put the community

did not believe money from a tuition students who might not attenincrease would be returned to the "In all probability, if we increase roadblock." the tuition we will see very little of Charles commented, "You can

this money ultimately," said Lang. deprive students of opportunities a raised by the increase would go to "It's an illusion. I can see us getting number of ways. Unless you provide Community College, from \$150 to tuition, we may be in a better position to fend off that proposal (by the \$165 per semester for full-time tion to fend off that proposal (by the \$165 per semester for full-time tion to fend off that proposal (by the \$165 per semester for full-time tion to fend off that proposal (by the \$165 per semester for full-time). the colleges, particularly to fund a very little of this money back and all additional money, you will deprive

# EL: 1. :::

'We're being told we have no choice

- if we don't do it, someone else

Charles said both the Board of

Higher Education and the education

subcommittee of the legislature's

in tuition, which would bring in an

Charles said he was assured by

legislators that some of the money

additional \$478,000.

Appropriations Committee are

The band Foxx (top photo) plays at Manchester High School's first Battle of the Bands last week. Doug Bashaw (bottom photo) keeps the beat for Haze and Dean Collins of Haze performs a saxophone solo (right photo). The event was designed to showcase bands featuring MHS





# Jack Gannon, an administrator at the college and a new member of the commission, said there are periods in midday and on weekends when

around campus to preserve the timing. The bus starts in Hartford scheduled to consider a revised job save money. and ends at Depot Square in description - stressing personnel Gannon said that since the bus run general manager and to decide started two years ago it has in-creased the number of minority vise the Pension Board whether to visor Steven R. Werbner. Town students at MCC. A letter from Dr. invest in the Bennet housing

Motion fails by one vote

Trustees of Community Colleges that a trustee-imposed tuition hike Monday failed by one vote to pass a would guarantee that the increased

trustees said they feared would now Community College, from \$150 to

No hope seen

on fire station

tor compromise

the wake of the Eighth District
Board of Directors decision Monday
right to drop proposals to rept or
While the district is responsible

night to drop proposals to rent or buy the town's fire station in the Buckland area, the town has said it

College is endangered and the the district directors again raised town's Transportation Commission their objections to the low water

night to let Mayor Stephen T. Penny vironmental Protection, worried

Capitol Region Council of who have said they might need to vernments and has been active in draw water from the pond to fight

transport matters. major fires in the north end.
William Massett, chairman of the District Fire Chief John Christen-

town's Transportation Commission, son has said Union Pond water could

said many of the bus runs being be crucial, because the area consists

operated by DOT are unprofitable or of old, wood frame houses built

financially marginal and are likely close together and is serviced only to be curtailed or eliminated. The by antiquated four-inch water

to pass when the trustees voted five

off a tuition increase imposed by the have raised tuition at all community that we won't increase tuition. If we

legislature, a move which some colleges, including Manchester show that we are willing to increase

morning. "At this point, I think they

DEMOCRATIC TOWN Director

Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt

"I think they've got their minds

pretty much made up," he said. "If

they want to build a firehouse and

needs the station there to service

adjacent areas under the town's

area," said Kleinschmidt. "I don't

Mrs. Weinberg rejected district

charges that the town has ignored

the district's compromise offers.

we suggested we could provide fire

service to their area," she said. "I

think that's responsive. I think the costs are something we could

fire service." added Kleinschmidt

"I think we've given them very fair

else besides offer them free fire ser

IN OTHER action Monday night

The state Department of En-

about the Union Pond dam's ability

to survive a major storm, ordered

Tmat has upset district officials,

major fires in the north end.

level in Union Pond.

"I even offered to give them free

"Understanding their concerns,

think we should relinguish that."

"We cover 75 percent of that

Manchester voted in favor.

motion calling for a 10 percent tui-funds would go to the colleges.

hoped it would increase the in favor and five against.

Herald Reporter

Herald Reporter

It appears that efforts to arrange

Department providing fire protec-tion for the Buckland area are agreed.

a compromise between the Eighth Utilities District and the town Fire

doomed, town directors said this

night to drop proposals to rent or

Instead, the district is proceeding with plans to build its own firehouse

"I would say that it's probably

reached an impasse," Democratic

The bus that brings students, par-

ticularly minority students, from

Hartford to Manchester Community

and the Board of Directors know

Penny is a former chairman of the

run that goes through the MCC cam- mains.

the bus is sparsely used, but h

assumed it was necessary to run it

lent affairs, said black students are

programs and asked the commission

to the college for minorities truly

In another action the commission

voted to ask the Board of Directors

to support an effort to have the state

dedicate a certain portion of the gas-

oline tax receipts to road

Those receipts used to be

after year in favor or more political

ly attractive projects, resulting in

Josh Howroyd, another new com-nission member and assistant clerk

of the Legislature's joint committee

on transportation, said a proposal to dedicate funds last year won ap-

proval of the Legislature's

Transportation Committee but was

not approved by the Finance Com-

Transportation Committee of the

Panel

wants

hopes to keep it going.

about its concerns.

revenues for community colleges

However, the question of how the the permanent position. town will be divided into new voting districts has been removed from the agenda on a technicality and rescheduled for March 23. The new job description became

holding leadership roles in student to resist steps to reduce or eliminate Benjamin Dakers, president of the wrote that the bus has made access combine the personnel supervisor

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has said he expects Werbner to seek

They said the General Assembly students and from \$10.25 per credit legislature to increase tuition)."

Wouldn't return to the colleges the hour to \$11.50 per credit hour for Jules Lang, a trustee, responded,

SEARLE F. Charles, executive

director of the Board of Trustees,

a higher percentage of costs."

tor, said, "If we don't increase tui-

wouldn't return to the colleges the funds generated by a tuition increase. Some trustees contended SEARLE F. Charles executive

funds would go to the colleges.

The motion to raise tuition failed supported a tuition increase, noting a feeling in the legislature that,

Trustee Walter Schardt of Andrew McGurdy, assistant direc-

If it had passed, the motion would tion, we tend to fulfill the prophecy

The assistant manager's position, vacant since Charles McCarthy resigned last fall, is being filled mative action for all town

Not everybody agrees with the statement of responsibility and acproposed wording of the new job countability for affirmative action description. The Human Relations be added to the job description. The

The Board of Directors tonight is and assistant manager positions, to action responsibilities. But Weiss' recommended job description does list "administering a personnel program including affir-

temporarily by Personnel Supertant manager's tasks." The Human Relations Commission has recommended that a clear

for money to hire a lawyer and trict lines, made necessary by new

to elderly housing. housing would be provided.

prompted by a proposal to use about the old voting districts, was post-\$1 million of town pension money as a mortgage to fund conversion of one of the Bennet school buildings

poned because there was insuf-ficient notice of a public hearing.

Democratic Town Chairman

Proponents of the plan, which was endorsed by the directors, have said the pension fund would receive a higher return on investment than now, while badly needed elderly

mortgage investment counsel was legislative districts which carve up Theodore R. Cummings said he will offer the board a formal presentation at the March 23 meeting of the

Democrats' proposed 12-district

Republican Town Chairman Cur-

#### Commission last week commission will continue discussion However, Penson Board members tis M. Smith has proposed an alterrecommended changes to place of this topic at a meeting today at 8 wondered if the investment is safe native plan, which would create 10 college's Minority Student Alliance, necessary when the town decided to more emphasis, that Weiss p.m. in the Municipal Building voting districts. and want expert advice.

Mary Egan admits her family still has a way to go before its new Pine Ridge apartment is furnished beyond just the basics.

But, she readily adds, "We have a place to go home to. We're lucky to have a roof over our heads ... and fire

The lack of fire detectors - and the presence of faulty wiring - proved traumatic for the Egans when a fire ripped through their Garden Street apartment one January night while the family, Mrs. Egan, her husband

James, and two of her three sons, slept.
Incredibly, no one was seriously injured in the fire, though James Egan injured his back from a jump out a second-story window and has been slow in recuperating,

"He has a doctor's appointment this morning and I'm

keeping my fingers crossed," she adds, speaking today from the dentists' office where she works as a medical The two-family house was destroyed and all of the

Egans' possessions lost in the blaze. And while the Egans looked for a new home and James Egan was in Manchester Memorial Hospital, the family was split up—Mrs. Egan at her mother's in Wethersfield, her boys staying with friends here so they could continue school And not being able to be with her family after the tragedy, Mrs. Egan has said, was the worst part of the

But last Wednesday the Egans were back together again in their new apartment, just three weeks after Mrs.

Mrs. Egan says. Egan has been in a body cast since the

Egans putting lives back together after fire Egan had applied for it.

The family received many donations of clothes, furniture, food and money from concerned residents who donated to a fund set up by Manchester Mall owner Kenneth Burkamp and the Savings Bank of Manchester

The Egans have requested that any further donations be given to the victims of a recent fire in Bolton and the two fires last week and Sunday at an Arch Street boarding Meanwhile the Egans continue to get on with their lives again. They are all concerned whether James Egan, who worked at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft until the fire, will have a job when he is well enough to return. "We're getting there, though, we're getting there,"

Mrs. Egan says. "People have been just great." Anyone who knows of a home for the Arch Street home fire victims should call the Red Cross at 643-5111.

#### **News Briefing**

#### Floods, twisters on violent tear

Fierce thunderstorms and rain sent "once-in-a-century" floodwaters and a pack of tornadoes on a violent tear through the center of the nation, devastating cities, killing at least 12 peo ple and injuring scores of others.

Rain on top of runoff from recordsetting snow and cold was blamed for floods in parts of the Midwest that killed of Indiana and Ohio braced for more rains today

Scores of homes were wrecked and thousands of people displaced. At least five people were killed in tornadoes that hit Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri late Monday and the number of injured

mounted past 80. Oklahoma listed 46 people injured, at least a dozen more were confirmed injured in Kansas and the Missouri Highway Patrol reported at least another two dozen hurt. One person was killed in each state with three dead in

Widespread damage was reported in rural areas of all three states. Kansas state police said a 4-square-mile area of Mulberry, west of the Missouri border near Pittsburg, was destroyed and nearby Arma heavily

Tyro, located just north of the Oklahoma border, also was damaged and farm homes near Chanute, Strauss, McCune and Caney were destroyed.

#### Amtrak may run commuter lines

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Amtrak is getting into training - for when it may have to assume the operating problems commuter rail lines serving 110 million people in New York and four other Atlantic Seaboard states. Amtrak Commuter Services Corp. said Monday it has a plan ready to provide "an umbrella" for the commuter rai lines if local transit authorities decide

not to run the trains themselves. Conrail, which currently operates the lines, will end its service in December. Transit authorities now served by Conrail - in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Maryland must decide by April I whether to operate their own commuter rail service or contract with Amtrak Commuter, unler terms of the Northeast Rail Services Act enacted last year. The service shift

#### would actually begin Jan. I, 1983. No plea bargaining

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Lawyers for F. Lee Bailey rejected a plea bargain Boston attorney will stand trial April 5

for drunken driving.

Stylish views

the image would be wrong."

Calvin Klein, who makes \$1 for every pair of his

brand of jeans sold - a whopping \$300,000 per week

- says Nancy Reagan "cares about fashion more

In an interview with James Brady on WCBS-TV's

"News At Five" to be broadcast March 17, Klein said of the first lady, "I think it would be complete-

ly false if suddenly she wore inexpensive clothes

when she's always worn designer clothes. I think

Klein was asked to compare Mrs. Reagan's style with that of former first lady Jackie Onassis. "Nan-

cy Reagan has made it attractive for women of a

"Jackie was much younger and probably more

Shakespearean cast

Natalie Wood's last co-star and John-boy Walton

will be playing Shakespeare this year, along with the Englishman who did Abe Lincoln a few seasons

To give everyone his proper name, Christopher

in the American Shakespeare Festival's production

of "Henry IV, part I" at Stratford, Conn., this

Walken, who starred with Miss Wood in

'Brainstorm," will play Hotspur. Thomas, who has

a long and impressive list of acting credits but finds

it hard to shake the dust of Walton's Mountain from

his doublet, will be Hal. Dotrice, who played Lin-

The company also will present "Hamlet," with

Walken in the title role and Thomas playing

Aloha land

For Carol Burnett, everything's coming up orchids. The comedienne, 48, who recently finished

the movie version of the Broadway hit "Annie,

Husband Joe Hamilton, 53, is recovering nicely

from the mild heart attack he suffered late last

year. Daughter Carrie, 18, who had a drug problem,

now lives in Los Angeles where she works as a

script reader and plans to enter college in the fall.

Daughters Jodie, 15, and Erin, 13, are turning into

"Yeah, it sounds almost too good to be true,"

Miss Burnett told People magazine. "Maybe something will happen — an earthquake?"

lives in Hawaii seven months of the year.

coln in a one-man show, will do Falstaff.

certain age to look wonderful in clothes," he said

than the drug program or other things she has been



#### Today in history

On March 16, 1802 the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point was authorized by Congress. This West Point scene is from an old oil painting.

#### Commandos kill black guerrillas

OSHAKATI, South West Africa (UPI) South African commandos killed at least 201 black nationalist guerrillas at a transit base 15 miles inside Angola in the biggeut crossborder raid in seven directly linking the product with toxic months, the South African Defense shock syndrome

Force said today. Capt. Jan Hougaard, who led the 45strong task force, said his men caught the guerrillas "totally with their pants down" and captured tons of supplies, 90 Soviet-made AK47 assault rifles and more than a thousand grenades.

#### Drifter charged in starlet attack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A drifter arrested in the savage, daytime knife at-tack on actress Theresa Saldana kept a makeshift diary on the starlet and may have stalked her for a week before he

Academy Award-winning actor Robert DeNiro as boxer Jake LaMotta's sisterin-law in the movie "Raging Bull," was in critical condition today but was expected to survive wounds inflicted with such force the blade of the 5-inch

the actress' chest, puncturing her lung, Los Angeles, said Monday he had Monday morning, outside her West reporters in his office. "In the cirrejected a "standard first offender" deal Hollywood apartment. Only the quick acoffered by the district attorney at a tion of a Sparkletts Water truck driver be prolonged and therefore I am

#### Testimony ending in tampon trial

DENVER (UPI) - A Detroit gynecologist, testifying in a \$25 million lawsuit against the makers of Rely tampons, said there is no scientific evidence

Testimony in the 3-week-old case - the first of an estimated 400 lawsuits filed against the Cincinnati manufacturer to go to trial - was expected to conclude

Dr. Tommie N. Evans testified Monday in the U.S. District Court trial of a suit filed by Deletha Dawn Lampshire an 18-year-old college freshman who said she contracted toxic shock syndrome after using Procter & Gamble's Rely

#### Editor quits with handshake

LONDON (UPI) - Harold Evans, embattled editor of the prestigious Times newspaper, resigned to avoid conflict with Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch and rival newspapers reported today he departed with a "golden handshake" worth at least \$450,000. Evans, 53, announced his resignation after only a year on the job Monday following a weekend of wrangling that exposed deep divisions within the staff

# and in basements, waiting for another child or grandchild. These are the ones we want to get our hands on, added. Leagency had closed its books on the large of the control of the contro

pany in 1980. But Zagoria called the earlier effort "very inadequate" and in-He said he would step down to end dif-Horrified neighbors watched as the ficulties between him and Murdoch. assailant began plunging the knife into "On budget day (Wednesday) Rupert

## effective since only 15 percent of the

Stocks higher NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher today in fairly active trading of 3.62-points winner Monday, was up 1.43 points to 802.41 shortly after the market opened. The closely watched blue chip

Nor did Ali specify whether Mubarak

Asked if the visit would take place

Ali, who arrived Monday on a 3-day

the Palestinian autonomy talks and differences between Israel and Egypt

over demarcation of their border after the completed Israeli withdrawal from

Indoor playsets

government safety officials say.

can strangle kids

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Thousands of

indoor ladder-and-slide playsets sold

during the past 20 years may strangle children unless the ladder is replaced,

The Consumer Product Safety Com-

mission and the manufacturer, CBS Inc.,

issued a renewed warning about the

problem Monday, saying from 137,000 to

239,000 of the uncorrected playsets may

still be in the consumers' hands. The an-

nouncement follows the death of a child

n Oroville. Calif., last month who

strangled while playing on one of the

"A 2-year-old child, only two weeks in

a day care center. When they are called

for lunch, only then is the child found

hanging," Commissioner Sam Zagoria



Today's forecast

Extended outlook

lows in the teens and low 20s.

National Forecast

Considerable sunshine through high clouds today. High temperatures 45 to 50. Cloudy tonight with a 60 per-cent likelihood of occasional rain mixing with wet snow

at times. Lows in the mid 30s. Occasional rain

Wednesday. Highs around 40. Winds becoming easterly

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Fair thursday. Chance showers Friday. Fair Saturday.

Daytime high temperatures upper 30s to mid 40s. Over-

night lows upper 20s to mid 30s Thursday and Saturday the mid 30s to low 40s Friday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday and a few

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of

flurries north and showers south Friday. Fair Saturday.

Highs in the 30s north and 40s south Thursday and

Friday cooling to the 20s and 30s Saturday. Lows in the

20s Thursday and in the teens to low 20s Friday and

flurries Friday and Saturday. Colder, highs in the 30s,

at 10 mph today, 10 to 20 mph tonight continuing into

England Monday:

Numbers drawn in New New Hampshire Mon Rhode Island daily: 5812. Vermont daily: 514. New Hampshire Sunday: Massachusetts daily:



By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 16, the 75th day of 1982 with The moon is approaching 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. James Madison, fourth president of the United States,

On this date in history:

In 1802, establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., was authorized by Congress. In 1830, only 31 shares were traded on the New York

Stock Exchange, the slowest trading day in history. In 1966, American astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott docked their Gemini 8 space vehicle with an Agena craft, a first in orbital history.

In 1978, the Senate approved the first of two Panama

#### Manchester Herald

# saved her life, sheriff's deputies said.



Lindsay Bloom (center), former Miss USA, and Paul Horn (left) through the Gate of

#### Quote of the day

Hugh Downs, host of ABC's "20-20" and author of "The Best Years Book," was asked by "Hour Magazine" talk show host Gary Collins about government statistics indicating older Americans need little money.

Downs, who formerly hosted the PBS show "Easy Over" aimed at older Americans, replied 'Something you don't stop to think about is that it is a fallacy for the government to say that older people don't need much money, because those statistics are based on how much older people spend. If you don't have it, you can't spend it."

#### Glimpses

Dyan Cannon will attend tonight's New York

premiere of her film, "Deathtrap," starring Michael Caine, for the benefit of the Police Athletic

Agosto on the Macau-China border Satur-

day during the filming of the TV special,

Lucille Ball and Lawrence Welk won special awards at the National Association of Television Program Executives International conference in George Steinbrenner, who owns a horse-breeding

will be keynote speaker at the opening of the Kentucky Derby Festival on April 23 ... Claudia Sanders, Colonel Sanders' widow, will act as national chairman of the Colonel Sanders Memorial "Help Change the Future" campaign fo the second year, an endowment established in cooperation with the March of Dimes that hopes to

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

# Peopletalk



#### Cycling through China

American personalities, Mayf Nutter (right) and Ben Vereen (second right) lead

"Cycling Through China."

farm in Florida as well as the New York Yankees,

raise \$1 million in 1982 ...

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager VOL. CI, No. 140

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dedicated to road maintenance, bu now go into the state's general fund. Commission members agreed with the chairman, Massett, that road maintenance is put off year

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) -Police raided a rebel hideout, seized an arsenal of arms destined for insurgents fighting the U.S.-backed junta in El Salvador and arrested nine Latin American gunrunners, of ficials said.

weapons

A police official said officers seized machine guns, uniforms for 500 rebels, explosives, mortars and 10 vehicles with secret com-Salvador in a hideout in the western part of the capital.

Police said they also captured hundreds of fake passports, visa: that could be used in more than 30 nations, the spokesmen said. Estimates on the value of the arms were not available but police said there were enough to supply a full company of 100 heavily equipper

The arrested gunrunners included two Nicaraguans, a Chilean, an Argentine, three Salvadorans and a Costa Rican. Police were unsure of the nationality of the ninth man. The Nicaraguans, both carrying Ecuadoran passports and Venezuelan immigration documents, were identified as Loy Manuel Ibarra Flores and Juan Carlos Murillo Guerrero, police

The Argentine, Jose Carmelo Maldonado, was carrying three passports, they said. Most of the weapons, such as M-16 automatic rifles and NATO-issue Belgian FAL rifles, were manufac tured in the United States and Western Europe, said the authorities. They did not specify whether any of the arms were from

## 11 charged States. He also said Washington would the also said Washington pacts to in bank theft ploy

NEW YORK (UPI) - Eleven of 16 face charges of embezzling \$60,000 in a scheme that included cutting open money bags and substituting

by a federal grand jury in Manhatquarters, both shipped to the overment-operated bank by the J.S. Mint in Philadelphia

The staff, assigned to store the bags, stole the money by cutting the siderable quantities" of cash, and The suspects restitched the mint snatched.

money bags with the same type of white thread used in Philadelphia, the indictment continued. When repairing the bags as part of their luties, the employees were to use They also had access to paper money through their work as cashiers at the public window, the

The indictment also charged some of the defendants substituted quarters for silver dollars in the A total of \$60,000 was reported stolen between January 1980 and

as agents to maintain money reserves and supervise the banking

Ten of the defendants, Germain Rodrique, 54, Herbert Henry, 30, Samuel Naddoff, 49, John Baker, 47, 23, Donald Malcolm, 40, and Richard Bagle, 28, William Phillips, 30, and Nathaniel Parker, 35, are from New

York City. Wilfred Martinez, 30, is from Melville, N.Y. If convicted on the bank embezzlement charges, the defendants would fines of up to \$50,000. In addition, Henry, Malcolm and Rodrigue were accused of lying before the grand



Salvadoran National Guardsmen race. through a San Salvador neighborhood,

moved into three of the capital's suburbs late Monday. The guerrillas had moved out by

# Haig offers peace plan

#### But Nicaragua declares a state of siege

of State Alexander Haig unveiled a stitutional rights and declared a the rebels. five-point plan to repair relations with Nicaragua, but the leftist Central American regime blamed two bridge bombings on the United States and declared a state of siege. After meeting in New York with Castaneda, Haig offered in effect Monday to halt activities of anti-

protect the leftist Sandinista regime from its unfriendly neighbors. But in return Nicaragua would have to end backed government of El Salvador. "I told him (Castaneda) these proposals could be a basis for settlenent with Nicaragua," Haig said, adding, "progress" had been made

state of siege because of attacks by U.S.-backed "counter-revolutionary plan were:

Ortega said his government decided on the action when rebels dynamited two bridges near the Honduran border. The Nicaraguan Interior Ministry said the bombings were linked to reports in the U.S. news media of a \$19 million CIAbacked covert campaign to unseat the Sandinistas.

Nicaragua's action came one day after Castaneda said he would relay

Haig's proposals to Cuba and Nicaragua this week. But Haig aid to rebels fighting the U.S.- cautioned agreement with Castaneda's optimism on Nicaragua's response.

Haig charged Nicaragua has a "substantial role in directing" Coin Department employees at the in efforts to defuse tension in Cen-rebels in El Salvador and said aid

NEW YORK (UPI) - Secretary nounced the suspension of con- and Cuba to end alleged support for

longer tolerate anti-Sandinista aid to Nicaragua, suspended by President Reagan in January 198 · Nicaragua would end support . The United States would support non-aggression pacts protect

ting Nicaragua from other Central . Both sides would work toward a reduction of externally supplied Nicaragua was not near despite arms and foreign military advisers in Central America.

the proposals with the Cubans and Nicaraguans previously, but U.S. ofmust halt if it wants normal ficials said it was the first time they But in Managua, leftist Junta relations with Washington, He also were presented publicly as a

# Indictments handed down Monday Gang head: Bulgaria offered tan said the defendants had access to bags containing \$2,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to bags containing \$1,000 worth of Susan B. Anthony coins each and to be susan B. Anthony coins each

coins and sew up ripped or torn cash that held U.S. Brig. Gen. James bassy at a Rome movie house. He tion Organization. to provide the group with arms and money after the NATO general was kidnapped. the Bulgarians to re-establish con-

him and 16 other accused terrorists

which opened March 8, but ther

network of 12 central banks that act said he claimed the Bulgarians offered to provide the Italian communist extremist organization with NATO secrets they got from Dozier. After the reports were published. the Bulgarian Embassy in Rome offered to help the Red Brigades.

Savasta did not repeat the offer to swap arms for NATO secrets in court today, but in an apparent Red Brigades had "nothing to offer the Bulgarians," but considered accepting the arms and money

support to destabilize Italy," Savasta told the court jury that returned the indictment, and, if convicted, face up to five Brigades member arrested in Rome

were stored, police said.

## Thief escapes by limo

NEW YORK (UPI) - A woman said. eturning from a trip was greeted at The gunman forced Ms. Burford a LaGuardia Airport terminal by a gunman who robbed her of more than \$1 million in jewelry and forced and forced her chauffeur to open the her chauffeur to drop him off for a trunk of the car, where more jewels

Carolyn Burford was approached The gunman fled after ordering outside the Marine Air Terminal at Ms. Burford's chauffeur to drop him LaGuardia Thursday night after her off at an intersection. return from Newport, R.I., by a The gems taken were valued at man who was carrying a gun, police more than \$1 million, police said.

tonio Savasta told the court trying Savasta said the Red Army Fac- At the trial's resumption Monday, tion in West Germany sent the Red presiding Judge Francesco Pulcini, for kidnapping,
Savasta, 27, also said that after the Dec. 17 kidnapping of Dozier, the

Brigades some proposals on in a surprise setback for the working together to "destabilize the Dec. 17 kidnapping of Dozier, the Europe" last year, but the Red the defendants made shortly after Red Brigades received offers of help Brigades rejected the offer because their arrest were inadmissable as

from terrorist groups in Spain, West it preferred to collaborate with evidence.

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — The 28, had planned a meeting with an in April 1981, the Red Brigades had leader of the Red Brigades gang emissary from the Bulgarian Emcontacts with the Palestine Libera-Dozier hostage for 42 days said said the Bulgarians offered to Those links were broken off by the today communist Bulgaria offered become a "co-director" in handling arrest of Moretti and Savasta said

natched. Scricciolo is the cousin of Luigi tact with the PLO. Several arrested rethey (the Bulgarians) wanted to Scricciolo, head of the international Red Brigades leaders have said the be part of directing the captivity, office of the mainstream Italian Italian organization received ocbut we did not want to become involved with the Warsaw Pact," Anarrested along with his wife Feb. 4. Casional shipments of weapons from Palestinian factions in Lebanon.

Eight of the nine defendants

# IRA bomb blitz kills schoolboy

(UPI) — An IRA bomb blitz killed a ting police shortly after it went off schoolboy and injured at least 36 Car bombs also exploded it schoolboy and injured at least 36 people on busy streets, shattering five months of relative calm and raising fears today of renewed

groups responded with a threat late Monday of "full and urgent nobilization," the type of statement that frequently has preceded revenge killings of Catholics.

Four of Monday's five explosions, which took place over 90 minutes, were from car bombs. The worst killed an 11-year-old boy shopping with his mother in Banbridge,

Thirty-four other passers-by, in-cluding former Ulster Home Office ffairs Minister William Craig, were injured in the blast that ocwere crowded. Three people remained in serious condition today killed any immediate hope of British attempts to achieve conciliation between Catholics and Protestants

tended as a demonstration by the ney can still mount coordinated attacks despite their ranks being thinned by defections and their morale sapped by police raids. belong to the outlawed IRA there always seem to be elements

gunmen carried a bomb into a liquor store, shouted a warning and fled sive damage to the office of the British Legion. Some damage to months of relative calm in Ulster mediate between Catholics and Protestants through an elected

Belfast, Armagh and New-

will no longer negotiate with The British formula obliges Protestants to consult Roman province by a 2-to-1 ratio, in

The explosions were clearly in-The Ulster Loyalist Council, an tant paramilitary groups, said in a warlike statement. "we are considering a full and urgent Police said men claiming to said one government source, "and

telephoned warnings of three bombs around ready to give a new and even in apparent efforts to minimize in- more vicious twist that will hinder juries. But they mistimed the war- progress

# Greenpeacers fined in sealing disputes

PERCE, Quebec (UPI) - Three landsmen's hunt this year," in the Preenpeace members have been Gulf due to the heavy ice which ined for disrupting sealing in the St. ha), gvented the small boats used by awrence Gulf while officials say landbased hunters to reach the ice that thwarted the environmen- herds. He added it "was still too talists' protest may also deny the early" to tell if the seals might drift annual harvest there to some land- closer to shore on their floes. Greta Cowan of Milton, Mass., Jos prevented the Rainbow Warrior

guilty in a Perce provincial court
Monday to contravening a provision

Graph of the were no landsmen's hunt The three were arrested March 12 out of the zone's quota of 53,000 after they sprayed about 150 seal At The Front, as the Labrador

each plus court costs and placed on them from the St. Lawrence Gulf pups and 15,000 adult hood seals.

Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior Canadian fisheries officers said

Monday sealers in the Gulf and in a second hunt off the coast of Labrador had taken only about a third of the 1982 quota for harp seal

Wallpaper Sale van Heumen of Amsterdam, and from reaching one hunt area in time Patrick Wall of Vancouver pleaded to stop the sealers working from two in the Gulf, the only seals taken -

pups with green dye to render their fur worthless to hunters. icefields are known, six Canadian and three Norweigian commercial They and land-based hunters probation for three years forbidding share in a quota there of 93,000 harp Anthony, Nfld., said that by Sunday They then returned to the taken 24,530 seals and the Norwegian ships had 11,920 pups. 150-foot ship would be able to leave Gaspe Bay, 700 kilometers northeast

"If not, we could be stuck up here for two or three weeks." Once freed, the ship will-make its Germany and France.

Mediterranean groups.

Savasta, confessed mastermind of the said that until the arrest of the Dozier kidnapping, was the first.

Mediterranean groups.

He said that until the arrest of the nine defendants arrested since Dozier was freed were present Monday.

Federal fisheries officer Adeodat arrested since of the nine defendants arrested since Dozier was freed way to Halifax to drop off equipment before returning to its base in said "there might not be a Boston, he said."

# last December. The Federal Reserve Bank in Manhattan, is part of a national network of 12 central banks that act between January 1960 and adjourned for several days. Press reports of Savasta's pre-trial confessions to investigators said he claimed the Bulgarians Beirut booby-trap kills three



Rescue workers carry a wounded person on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance after 11 cars were destroyed by an exploding bomb.

in Beirut, Lebanon. Twelve people were killed and wounded.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A booby-trapped car exploded today near the French Embassy's Egyppeople and causing heavy damage,

Police said the explosion killed at

least three people, injured four others and set 11 cars ablaze. Witnesses said a car packed with explosives blew up less than 50 ards away from the section of the French Embassy that handles the iplomatic affairs of Egypt, which has no official ties with Lebanon. The blast caused extensive damage to buildings in the area,

"The scene is one of chaos... ambulances are evacuating the wounded. Several cars are on fire,' said a witness on the scene.

Police were unsure whether th blast at 2:15 a.m. EST was aimed at the French or the Egyptians. Unidentified assailants hurled a small bomb at the French cultural

The Egyptian section, which flies the French flag, is in the former Egyptian Embassy building in west Beirut and is run by a handful of Egyptian civil servants. There are no French nationals in the office. One Day Only — Wednesday, March 17th **These Stores Are Making Tomorrow Extra Special** For You, Be Ye Irish or Not...

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Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Bran-ford, the bill's chief architect, said The bill would have required medical personnel to report cases the committee's rejection of the measure "was a sad reflection or treatment had been withheld from handicapped newborns. the quality of life ethic that exists in The state would have had the right to investigate and could take action

"This ethic permits doctors and parents to decide to do away with a child for no other reason than they co-chairs the Public Health Com-

mand by the public" for the bill and

knowledge to determine a han-required "any medical professional dicapped child was being denied aide or administrator" to report

doctors or hospitals. The committee got bogged down

the bill said it was too vague to en- handicapped is at the very least, force, not necessary, and an in- child abuse. fringement on private decisions that But Ms. Barnes charged the bill

The opposition was led by Rep.
Dorothy Barnes, R-Farmington, infants "whose death was imminent who clashed with Mrs, Smith over a and would occur even with medical

edly asked for a definition of

In an attempt to salvage the bill. to provide the treatment and bring members of the committee met in

in arguments over who would be rejected before the final vote, added ble for notifying the state of , newborn infants to the wording of suspected cases or who had the existing child abuse laws and

# Third Demo seeks AG post

child abuse charges against parents,

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former willing to, and who knows how to, nounced if he will seek re-election state Sen. Joseph A. Ruggiero an- use the system to make it produce and has said returning to private

Democrat from a working man's Thayer Baldwin, a former official in Ruggiero said Connecticut was "a family" and said he would give the the state Department of Health Ser- leader" in consumer rights, enstate an attorney general who was vices, in seeking the Democratic vironmental protection, care for the

President Reagan delivers an address

before the predominately Democratic

legislature where he hoped to gain support

nounced his candidacy today for the benefits it was intended to practice is a possibility. produce for every citizen," he said Ruggiero said Ajello's office was other Democrats in seeking the post in remarks prepared for a morning not "representing all the people" news conference in Hartford. Senate Majority Leader Joseph obligations to the mentally retarded itchfield, described himself as "a Lieberman of New Haven and to providing custodial care.

Ruggiero, 39, joined former state of allowing a state to limit its nomination for attorney general. mental retarded and the han-

"The people of Connecticut The part-time post is held by Carl dicapped and "should not be a deserve an attorney general who is Ajello of Ansonia, who has not an-leader in going a ckwards.

OPINION

# N-freeze may be political dynamite

and the irrevocability with which Secretary of State Alexander Haig rejected the new bipartisan congressional push for a nuclear weapons freeze was not surprising. Given the Reagan administration's fixation with the Russian threat and what the president sees as a "window of vulnerability" in nuclear ar-

maments, it was predictable. But it appears extremely short sighted politically to try to slam the door on an obviously growing grassroots sentiment when i would have been just as easy, and perhaps even disarming to the advocates of the freeze, at least to adopt an accommodating posture toward the idea.

The freeze concept - a halt right now in all nuclear arms production and deployment at a level on both sides already verified - is no more than an expression of increasing apprehension about world self destruction. It asks only that the Russians, in the phrase Reagan has recently used on critics of his domestic budget, "put up or shut up." It is not a call for unilateral disarmament and would require Russian agreement.

celebrated proposal to withhold range missiles in Europe targeted on the Soviet Union, if the Russians would agree to pull out theirs targeted on Western

Europe. Like that one, which the Russians rejected, the freeze would take two to tango. THE STUMBLING block, obviously, is the differing views on relative nuclear strengths, as well as the old argument about overkill - how many times does one side need to be able to obliterate the other for

the deterrent to be believable. The freeze advocates, now led in Congress by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Mark Hatfield, insist that, as Hatfield put it the other day, "we are poised on the edge of a cliff known as strategic

Russians have caught up with but haven't appreciably surpassed, the American nuclear arsenal, and thus the time is

right for a halt.

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

Hatfield argues that each side is rapidly approaching a point, more nuclear bombs and missiles and more sophisticated delivery systems, when U.S. and Russian military leaders can realistically hope to score a knockout blow in a surprise attack - and, conversely, have to worry about the other doing the same. He adds that "once this strategic Rubicon has been crossed" the world will be on a hair trigger that could unleash accidental war, and the

The Reagan administration, on United States, in the face of an

and runs the risk of falling even more seriously behind unless the American arsenal itself is really peefed up in the next few years. And seen in this light, the proposed nuclear freeze is no more than a handmaiden to a continued Russian nuclear ad-

It would be extremely difficult for the administration to move from this position now because vastly increased defense spending is, after all, the centerpiece n its justifications of the huge federal deficit contemplated for the next several years. Considering the resistance in Congress now to that kind of spending, though, it seems clear already that Reagan is going to have to yield somewhat in this

It would have been much more politically astute had Haig taken a hopeful wait-and-see attitude toward the freeze. That would have disarmed his domestic critics and anti-nuclear protesters abroad and put the monkey on the Russians' back, as Reagan's European initiative succeeded to a degree in doing.

viously, designed to yank heartstrings, but in a climate of mounting unemployment and the-rich-get-richer, it can be olitically effective. Ronald VERY LIKELY, the ad-Reagan has enough trouble ministration is misreading the composition and the political

potential of the nuclear freeze

movement. Unlike the Vietnam

War protest, which was essen-

tially political in nature with the

traditional pacifist groups

latching on, this one appears t

be more the other way around. It

started with grass-roots pacifist

and church orientation in this

country, and politicians like

Kennedy have scrumbled to grab

More important, Reaganomics

has made it very easy for the

freeze proponents to

demonstrate a clear link between

rampant defense spending and

severe social program cuts. As

Kennedy put it: "We are cutting

immunization for children in

order to finance the weapons that

may someday kill them. Every

new shelter for a missile means

fewer homes for our families

Every new warhead guidance

system that can read enemy

where students will not learn to

That kind of rhetoric is, ob-

Merry-Go-Round Probe is stacked

for Soviet

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Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

President

pushing

his plans

or past shortages and high prices.

half half since decontrol bagan

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UPI) — President Reagan old oil-booming Oklahoma today decontrol and the free narket caused the world glut and blamed Jimmy Carter

"The last adminstration's 'moral equivalent of war'

which depended on government planning,

bureaucracy and regulation — gave us higher prices and shortages, Reagan said.

In his speech prepared for delivery before the Legislature, excerpts of which were released by the White House, Reagan said his decontrol unleashed the

competitive powers of the market place and gave us

The speech was to wind up Reagan's three-state, two

day trip during which he has pushed his New Federalism, defended his budget and extolled the vir-

tues of his overall economic program.

Monday, he addressed the legislatures of Alabama

and Tennessee where he received warm, although no enthuiastic greetings. He returns to Washington today

In his prepared address to the Oklahoma Legislature

Reagan said U.S. oil imports have been nearly cut in

"Unleashing our domestic oil industry and continue

conservation by the American people have helped create this favorable world energy situation," he said.

complete decontrol of natural gas "would be good for

Reagan said oil decontrol was just a first step and

The president was in an embullient mood Monday night

During the reception, Reagan told the gathering he is

"staying with his guns" to assure the windfall profits

tax will be wiped out in 1988, said Tulsa Mayor James

But the president also had his detractors. On his arrival in Oklahoma City across the street from the

dian wardrums in the background "Ronald Reagan, he's

Dixon Line, delivering addresses to the Alabama and

Tennessee legislatures in an attempt to mobilize local

In both states he vowed no retreat on tax cuts or defense spending to reduce the deficit.

On defense spending, Reagan told the Tennessee

America's survival requires that we go forward with

He won applause when he said, "the American people

the mounting federal deficit was not caused by the tax

cut but by government spending.
While addressing the Tennessee Legislature, Reagan

He said those advocating a freeze on the atomic arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union are "well meaning," but added: "A freeze simply isn't good

Reagan spoke out in a last-minute addition to his

prepared text, in which he portrayed himself as a cham-

pion of "working people" and defended his economic

Money sought

for upgrading

chemical arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration wants congressional approval to spend up to \$7 billion

during the next five years to rebuild America's

chemical warfare power so it will match that of the

"Whether we like it or not, the reality today is that

chemical warfare represents our greatest vulnerability," Army Gen. Niles Fulwyler told the

Senate strategic and theater nuclear forces subcom-

mittee Monday.

But a bipartisan group of 12 Senators, led by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Monday introduced legislation to prohibit

funds for chemical weapons' production.

In a letter to the Senate Armed Services Committee

they wrote, "We oppose the administration's decision to resume the production of lethal chemical weapons because it would not enhance our national security."

Under President Reagan's program, the Pentagon is

working on two binary weapons — a 155mm artillery projectile to be used by the Army and the Bigeye spray

One of the key arguments raised by the Pentagon witnesses was, the United States must improve its

chemical warfare capability because under current con-

ditions it can only effectively respond to Soviet

chemical warfare attacks by using tactical nuclear

Fulwyler, director of the Pentagon's Nuclear and Chemical Office, told the hearing Monday, "We must begin to change that before it is too late."

Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle said the

administration's "ultimate goal" in the area of chemical warfare "is a complete and veriable ban on the development, production and stockpiling of

But he and Air Force Gen. Kelly Burke said the Soviet

will have no incentives to come to the bargaining table if the United States does not attempt to offset Soviet superiority in that field.

"The lack of success in obtaining a complete

verifiable chemical weapons ban has lead us — unhappi

ly — to the inescapable conclusions chemical warfare deterrence is essential." Perle said.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Wagner said the expected cost of the chemical warfare deterrent programs "will be approximately \$6 billion to \$7 billion during the fiscal years 1983-1987 period."

Reagan taps Guglielmo.

mb being developed by the Air Force.

are already taxed up to their eyeballs," and maint

rejected a call for a nuclear weapons freeze.

enough because it doesn't go far enough."

Reagan spent most of Monday south of the Mason

no good - send him back to Hollywood.

support for his New Federalism program.

when he appeared at a Oklahoma Republican fun-

more supply, more conservation and lower prices."

mustard gas were so horrible that chemical warfare was outlawed 60 years ago by solemn international agreement. Since then no major power has used poison gas against another major power - not, unfortunately, because of humanitarian consideration, but from fear of

There is no such restraint when one side has no chemical weapons. Even the fear of world condemnation can be avoided if the victims are primitive tribesmen in areas that are inaccessible to neutral observers. Proof is difficult if not impossible to obtain.

The result is that chemical warfare has become a political propaganda weapon. The Soviets accused the United States of dropping germs on North Korea 30 years ago; he State Department has accuse the Soviets and their satraps of using nerve gas against rebellious tribesmen in Laos, Cambodia and

prove their germ-warfare charges. because no evidence existed. Nov the State Department is genuinely convinced that the Russians have unleased chemical-biological weapons in remote areas, but so far the available evidence has not persuaded the American public, let

alone the rest of the world. LAST SEPTEMBER, Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced dramatically that "we now have physical evidence from Southeast Asia which has been analyzed and found to contain abnormally hig levels of three potent mycotoxins, which are deadly poisons. But the evidence - a single leaf and stem from a tree exposed to "yellow rain" - drew sneers of disbelief, not

Two months later, Richard Burt, director of politico-military affairs in Foggy Bottom, told Congress, "We now have the smoking gun." But again, the evidence was seen as meager and unpersuasive.

That's why the State Department assigned its supposedly unbiased Bureau of Intelligence and Research to oversee a thorough study of all the evidence, new and old. The idea was to lend professional authority to the political charges against the

Meanwhile, the Kremlin hasn't limited itself to mere denials of the U.S. charges. The United Nations has appointed a panel to investigate the charges, and the Soviets have done their best to stack the panel in

Believe it or not, the investigative team is overseen by a Soviet diplomat, U.N. Undersecretary General Viacheslay Ustinov. And the man directly in charge of the team is Gen. Esmat Ezz of Egypt. According to U.S. intelligence sources, Ezz is viewed with distrust and is suspected of being the driving force behind Egypt's own chemical

sources are suspicious of him.

The political tug-of-war that has racked the U.N. team during its investigation is illustrated by the squabble over evidentiary samples collected last fall. According to U.S. intelligence sources, Ustinov tried to pressure the team into having the samples analyzed by a laboratory of his choosing. The group resisted this pressure, but the samples have yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has nominated a Connecticut businessman who is seeking a congressional seat in this year's election to serve on the 15-member Federal Council on Aging.

The nomination of Tony Guglielmo, who is seeking the Republican nomination for Congress in Connecticut's and District, was announced Monday and must be ap-

An editorial

# Allow elderly to keep cats

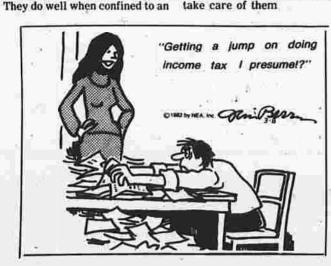
The General Assembly's Plan- apartment, especially if raised ning and Development Com- in such an environment from mittee will have a hearing in kittenhood. They spend most of Hartford Thursday on a bill to the day sleeping, anyway. allow occupants of state-funded Sleeping is a cat's chief purpose elderly housing projects to keep

The bill deserves to pass, but conscientious, litter boxes can not without a few restrictions. be kept relatively odor-free. The chief complaint of opponents of the bill is that it amend the proposed bill so that would lead to unsanitary con- only neutered cats are allowedditions in elderly housing and only one per person, and projects. Dogs and cats need only with the additional conconstant attention if they are not ditions that the animals be conto befoul their owners' living fined to the apartments and be quarters; dogs have the ad-managed in a sanitary way. ditional fault of being noisy. The residents of the projects while cats can destroy the looks must understand that the of almost any piece of furniture keeping of a cat is a privilege they choose as their scratching they can lose if they allow it to

Dogs are particularly hard to Limited by these strict conregulate. There just is no effec- ditions, the more permissive tive way to keep dogs from policy toward pets could do a lot barking. Unless the elderly to improve the lives of the elderbecome owners of basenjis, the those who live alone. so-called "barkless" dogs, The policy could reduce elderly projects could become medical costs and even extend Psychologists have long since

Moreover, most dogs don't established the connection adjust well to apartment living. between mental and physical They need to roam outside, but, health, and people who have the sadly for the neighborhood, they companionship of a pet and the get into squabbles with one entails may well become sick another and have been known to less frequently. form packs and go on marauding A fringe benefit of the bill

despite being man's best friend, up a number of new homes for



get out of hand.



# Open forum / Readers' views

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#### elderly projects could become medical costs and even extend unpleasantly noisy places were some persons' lives: More traffic if road is extended

I have to disagree with the can be messy. They also tend to responsibilities of owning one saying that the benefits of extending Notch Road Extension and hooking it up with the new Notch Road will far outweigh any objections to doing

being considered by the The opening of Notch Road Exten-It follows, then, that dogs, legislature is that it would open sion definitely will add traffic to the present dead-end road. The opened To the best of my knowledge there The Notch Road Extension-Cook should continue to be banned cats, thousands of which are put road will be used by the residents of have been no plans made, by the Drive neighborhood is a unique one. Cats are a different matter. because they lack somebody to Street. It will also be used by trucks Notch Quarry. People out on a "Sunday drive" will now have easier make it less expensive for Bolton a way of life, is just not convincing dominates the group - and U.S. access to our neighborhood.

you open up a dead end street, trafic will increase. If in fact it could "be legitimately

tually decrease car flow through the area," as you state, then why go to the expense of opening the road?

people who are paying federal taxes? Should they be asked to foot the bill for a purely local project? the expense of opening the road? The fire department has stated There are serious drainage that there would be no problem with problems in this area. The opening leaving the roads the way they are. of Notch Road Extension will do lit-Any problems encountered when the or nothing to solve them. You turning emergency vehicles around call the state and the town of would take place after the emergen- Bolton's plan a good solution to the cy was over, when the vehicles were drainage problem. Whether it is in returning to the fire house. There fact is yet to be seen. Is there one would be no time lost in getting the master plan or are alternative

drainage problems in the Notch road opened should also be viewed Road Extension-Cook Drive area. as a valid reason. taxpayers. Instead of just residents Common sense tells you that if of Bolton paying for it, the costs will be passed on to all taxpayers. This is good for Bolton, but will it benefit the taxpayers in other Connecticut

argued that the new design will ac-

The fact that the town will save not think so. Manchester Herald's editorial \$175,000 in needed drainage work is I am requesting our town officials doubtful. The state will pay for the not to hesitate to tell the state that construction of an area in which to they do not want the road opened up drain water. The state will not pay for the reasons listed above. The for nor construct the necessary fact that the majority of the drainage system to solve the residents in the area do not want the

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest.

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to death daily in animal shelters the present Notch Road and Wall town or the state, for such a system. The streets have been this way for The U.N. team has included staff The fact that the work that is 30 years. The reasoning behind the from Poland and Bulgaria, as well going to and coming from the Bolton planned would be paid for with push for such a radical change, not as scientists from Peru, Kenya and federal and state tax dollars does just in the layout of the streets but in the Philippines. But Gen. Ezz

clarity and taste,

Policy on letters

"It's a bit of a scandal," one U.N. source told my associate Lucette Lagnado. "They collected these to edit letters in the interest of samples back in October and The Manchester Herald Brings You MORE MANCHESTER NEWS THAN ANY OTHER PAPER! Still Only 20¢ Per Copy!



EAST HARTFORD - Mildred Solomon) Chesner, 63, of 68 Silver

Lane, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Jack Chesner. She also leaves a son, Kenneth J. Chesner of Manchester: a brother. Leonard Solomon of East Hartford and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Basch and Mrs. Albert Lefkin, both of West Hartford: and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were to be today 640 Farmington Ave. Memorial con tributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West

In Memoriam In loving memory of Elsie S. Swan-

It doesn't take a special day To bring you to our minds. The days we do not think of you, Are very hard to find

Your Children, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Maybe somewhere he is smiling, His very special smile. Maybe just sitting under a tree, Which often was his style.

The way he used to do... Maybe holding onto a fishpole. Catching a trout or two. Maybe he's walking thru' the woods, Near a beautiful mountain stream;

How much I miss him so.

I wish I could ask him some But it makes me happy Yes, somewhere I know he's

# three drivers

Wethersfield woman have been rest of the nation, but a new report among high school students in with driving under the influence of alcohol, police said today. Main Street was arrested on the notorcycle he was driving swaying between the curb and the center line on Charter Oak Street Friday night.

Police also arrested Thomas W. Melick, 31, of 3 Edgerton Place driving under the influence. Melick a fast rate of speed and drove his stitutions," said an executive sum-contributions from the private secstriking a utility pole, before police stopped him, they said. A Wethersfield teenager, Heidi R. Megon, 18, was arrested this morerratically on Center Street Police

said Ms. Megon also ran a red light at the corner of Center and Adams

299 East Middle Turnpike (Town).



Heimlich help

School food service personnel learn from Eighth District firefighters how to perform the Heimlich maneuver to help people who are choking on food. Vic Legyt (left) and Assistant Chief Paul Gworek (right) show Irene Constantine (rear) of Keeney Street

School how to perform the abdominal thrust on Peggy Gregan, nutrition consultant. The food service personnel also learned about how to treat burns at the in-service training

# College trustees favor In Memoriam In loving memory of Henry T. Skoog alternate revamp plan

President William E. Vincent.

state's 12 institutions, and system,"

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

rustees of Community Colleges Monday refused to endorse a gove nor's commission's plan to reorganize the higher education administration, favoring instead an Carrying a gun with his faithful dog.

The alternative plan would merge the boards of trustees of the state. technical and community colleges, The Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Eudcation and to create a strong, central board.

could soon disappear.

mary attached to the report.

in higher education."

for the revitalization of higher governors' plan and favoring the education in Connecticut." The commission's main "The board of trustees cannot en-

HARTFORD (UPI) - or near the bottom nationally in the

Educational opportunities in New allocation of tax money for higher

England have been traditionally education.

recommendation was to create a dorse a premise that a centralized, nors which would have complete governors would provide a system authority over all of the state's that is leaner, better managed and

Searle F. Charles, executive said. The alternative plan has been en- director of the community college's The resolution criticized the forsed by the Congress of Connec- Board of Trustees, said the central proposed board of governors ticut Community Colleges, which board would "perpetrate some of because it would not include resentatives of the institutions. The board said the current system Slipping education state "effectively and efficiently. Police charge may hurt economy to occur, the Board of Trustees urges that the alternative to the commission ... be considered, including the proposed consolidation of the public higher education gover-

Manchester Community College Charles said the board of gover-

The blue ribbon commission was tion between the college boards and

appointed by the governor to the central authority, inefficiencies

develop ways to meet the in use of staff time, and "con-

the economy strong and to "recom-. The trustees unanimously adopted

mend new directions and guidelines a resolution criticizing the board of

educational demands needed to keep siderably" higher costs.

a council on post-secondary education, as a more workable and costeffective approach to improve planand informed decision-making," the resolution said. The board made a modification in the alternative plan, recommending

ning boards from five to two, under

nors would result in continued fric-

two-board alternative plan

that a coordinating committee be abolished and its duties assigned to the Council on Post-Secondary bureaucracy, before adopting the

# Open house

The Recreation Department will sponsor an open house Wednesday universites to remain a positive force in the region's economy is no longer assured," it said. "At the same time, we are faced with the from 10 a.m. to noon at the Arts

physically active classes there will

offered in Easter door decorations, with knits, floral arranging, quilting Adult evening classes will also be conducted in most of these areas. In

and other types of barrettes, basket admitted for observation, police to tear up the office, police said. Center St. Registrations will be said. She was discharged this mor- Ms. Stratton is scheduled to accepted on a first come-first

# Von Bulow found guilty

F. Sheehan stood beside Fahringer who said the defense was "deeply "I never for a moment have lost

these things, but losing is all the "We did our best in defending him

dubious testimony about a mysterious black bag found in von
Delay Cut eedle, syringe and drugs. The ne sulin at its tip. He said the appeal might also revolve around the Fahinger's news conference was

held in a noisy media room on the first floor of the historic Old Colony House, where Rhode Island broke forn the British crown in 1776 and where von Bulow was indicted by a

how much" the jury might have been influenced by von Bulow's aristocratic background, by the fact he was not a citizen of the United national defense in 1987 would be love affair with New York socialiteactress Alexandra Isles. "I don't know if we'll ever know."

dark gray suit, white shirt, and dark A crowd of about 150 onlookers. which broke through a ribboned

trance of the courthouse, wearing a

The crowd began to chant: "Free Claus ... Free Claus!" Von Bulow, accompanied by

disappointed with the verdict and voil build, so that intended to appeal to the Supreme Fahringer and Sheehan, got into his intended to appeal to the Supreme "Cary Cab" conveyance three-quarters of a mile from the When von Bulow had walked to the courthouse this sunny morning, on arriving at the side door he greeted

Chief Deputy Sheriff Donald Don-nally, "What a glorious day."

Weicker, R-Conn., says Congress prohibits disclosing of confidential cuts set for next year and slow the

Weicker said Monday Congress must produce a responsible budget alternative to send a signal to the He said Congress "should scale

tates and by the fact he admitted a nearly 25 times that for education, training, employment and for social happen," Weicker said in a speech at a meeting of the Smaller Business aristocrat emerged from a side en-

fiscal years 1981 through 1985, with individual income tax cuts accounpolice "barricade," cheered. Von ting for \$354.5 billion of the total.

Beethoven." and "Fiona on Fire.

for us," said William Olds, "If we

suppress a cheap movie today, we

might suppress a work of art

Theater owner Harry Schwab of

"2001 Enterprises" in Wilbraham.

Mass., left the arguing to his

lawyers, but said by telephone later

are camouflaged from the road by

stockade fences and trees.

# Drive-in's X-rated films irk neighbors

see it as a question of constitutional Connecticut Civil Liberties Union rights - on one side, a question of told the committee the issue was the censorship, on the other, a question First Amendement and censorship, Berlin Drive-In theater, which its Satisfiers of Alpha Blue," "Misty owner says shows "X-traordinary adult films," and which nearby "unbelievably obscene garbage" into their homes.

"I am not talking about merely suggestive or X-rated movies," said resident Betty Lou Dorin. "I'm talking about close up views of the male and female anatomy usually seen by urologists, gynecologists

Mrs. Dorin was among two busloads of people who traveled to the state Capitol Monday to testify in support of a bill they hope would help them shut down the outdoor theater off the Berlin Turnpike, The residents, who have banded together as the Central Connecticut

Citizens Against Pornography, said being forced to view the triple X- of this country," said Dale LaPre, rated films violated their con- who has one child and is expecting stitutional rights. The bill, filed by Rep. Peter

Rosso, D-Berlin, would give Connecticut's 12 judicial districts, not the state, final say on what's obscene. Rosso said no one should have to look at a "dirty" movie and besides, "One 14-year-old went out on a

However, the claim was disputed picketed outside to protest the "I think it's time we start protecting our children, the future leaders

Michael, and their 3-year-old son, Wayne-Thomas, live on Selden Street, a half-mile loop between Route 160 and the Berlin Turnpike. The drive-in's 40-by-100-foot screen Saturday night to take out the gar-bage and came back 2½ hours being forced to view it," Mrs. LaPre

# Boards meet tonight on school spending

The Board of Education will de- the closing of Bentley School.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss last week recommended that the Board of Education budget request be reduced by \$173,000 to \$20.24 crease in state aid, included in the governor's recommended budget.

If the state funds do not come through, Weiss said, further cuts in the education budget could be possithe increase be held to 7.3 percent School officials broke down their over this year, just under 1 percent recommended \$1.5 million increase less than the increase requested by as follows: 75.6 percent for salaries, the Board of Education.

The budget already includes outlay, 3.1 percent from program improvements, and 7.4 percent for

# **SPORTS**

Messier goal gives Oilers tie Page 10



# Sooners bite Magee-less C-l

By Jeff Hasen UPI Sports Writer

status in Cal-Irvine's 80-77 second- Kevin Fuller and Randy Whieldon night, ended a brilliant college

fidence in my team," said the second team All-America who The Sooners trailed 51-43 when received nine stitches in his right Lester Pace, Little and Overton hand during his team's first-round brought the Sooners within a basket. victory over San Diego State. "They After Rainer Wulf connected from proved they can play without me." the outside for Cal-Irvine, Pierce hit the second half, rallied with David from outside and Barnett stuffed

the stretch. They also employed a fullcourt press and had strong scoring from Chuck Barnett and Bo Magee.

be disorganized in the final minutes when they tried to rally without Magee.

61-59, Texas A&M outscored Washington 69-65 and Tulane stopped Nevada-Las Vegas 56-51. ball that Oklahoma plays," said Cal-Irvine Coach Bill Mulligan, "I want

round National Invitation Tourna- picked up the offense for Cal-Irvine areer on the sidelines. to play this game," said Oklahoma
"It's kind of bad that it (injury) Coach Billy Tubbs "Our kids showed happened, but I've got faith and con- a lot of courage. They don't like to

Oklahoma, down 17 points early in a short shot. Little then sank two

Herald

Angle

Sports Editor

They did a great job of coming In other games, Purdue stopped

Rutgers 98-65, Georgia defeated Maryland 83-69, Dayton beat Illinois 61-58. Bradley got by Syracuse 95-81,

Washington 69-65 and Tulane stopped Nevada-Las Vegas 56-51. told them to go out and have fun," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady. In the quarterfinals Thursday, Tulane at Bradley, and Virginia Tech at Georgia. On Friday, Texas

and the final will be two nights later.

Boilermakers 98, Scarlet Knights At West Lafayette, Ind., Keith Ed- Kanieski scored 24 points and stay, 62-61. nonson scored 29 points to lead four Dayton held off Illinois in the second Green Wave 56, Rebels 51 players in double figures as Purdue half. The Flyers, 21-8, controlled the advanced to the quarterfinals.

Clarence Tillman scored 25 to lead the Scarlet Knights and Roy Hinson added 22. The victory was the 16th in Goldders 61, Rebels 59 added 22. The victory was the 16th in 29 games for the Boilermakers, the third-place finisher in last year's led by Jeff Schneider with 15 points, Sidney Green with 21 points - 13 in

At Champaign, Ill., center Mike

Bulldogs 83, Terrapins 69 At Athens, Ga., Eric Marbury

scored 25 points and Dominique

Wilkins had 23 to lead Georgia. Vern

At Oxford, Miss., Virginia Tech, only 7-of-15 free throws, were led by

points, including the go-ahead lift Texas A&M. Rilev. a 6-foot-10 The semifinals will be played at Georgia. Maryland, 16-13, was scoring load for the Aggies in the se-Madison Square Garden March 22 backed by Adrian Branch with 22 cond half after center Rudy Woods fouled out with 11:52 to play. Riley's short jumper off an offensive

> son scored 17 points and John rallied for a victory over Nevada-

# Bradley powerful as Syracuse falls

squawking about his club's failure to smooth his ruffled feathers

"We're one game from New York - I love New York," Versace said vanced to the third round of the National Invitation Tournament with a convincing 95-81 victory over Syracuse before 16,039 at the

But Bradley, 23-10, must win a

Mitchell Anderson added 20 points

for Bradley and Ron Payton led the Orangemen, 16-13, with 14.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — with 14:54 remaining. The Braves had no trouble the rest of the way. The Braves shot 57 percent from gain a NCAA basketball tournament the field in the first half and took advantage of the Orangemen's 10 turnovers to control the opening 20

> "We just didn't play well enough offensively to stay within reach, "When they got ahead, they had three seniors and a ballnandling team. We haven't played good defense all year and hat was our undoing again." After the win. Versace continued to complain that his team was in the

quarterfinal game before advancing Garden, and Versace feels that game should be played in Peoria, Ill. "We deserve a home site." Versace said of his Peoria, Ill., team. 'We're outright Missouri Valley Conference champions." The Braves powered past the

Orangemen on the strength of David Thirdkill's 23 points and a big edge while Syracuse, 16-13, made just 7-

pionship," he said, "That process gets awfully muddy when teams like

traveling," he said. "Success on the

road (where Bradley won 11 games)

is supposed to be a criterion for in-

The Missouri Valley Conference

champ has always been invited to

"I'm looking at what used to be

#### Bradley scored the last six points Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost of the first half to take a 47-34 lead keeps on top of sports in his regular and then went on a 15-4 tear to open column, "The Herald Angle," on the he second half for a 62-38 advantage daily sports pages.



Bradley's Mitchell Anderson (11) during NIT clash last night at Carrier Dome in Syracuse. Bradley advanced with road

# tourney, will meet Kansas State, 23-7, after upsetting No. 2 DePaul. In the other game, Missouri, 27-3, will take on Houston, 22-7. The winners battle Sunday for the regional title. In the East, Villanova, 23-7, had to

Multi Circuits was seeded fifth in the Squirt A tourney and dropped its

Ridgefield to move into the finals where again Wethersfield came away the winner. It was a scoreless

No. 8 seed Bridgeport to qualify for

the semifinals.

twice. It added a goal in the third period for a 3-0 final

# Fire calls

Manchester Monday, 1:09 p.m. -Odor of

Community Baptist Church (Town).

Smoke, 129 Barry Road (Town).

Monday, 3:25 p.m. -Grass fire, encounter with police
Bidwell Street (Town). Monday, 3:57 p.m. —Grass fire,

Monday, 3:57 p.m. —Grass fire,

A Manchester woman kicked a said she was under the influence of

ning into the custody of police, who appear in court March 29.

299 East Middle Turnpike (Town).

Tuesday, 9:14 a.m. —Dumpster glass door in with her bare foot and trugs or alcohol at the time of the disturbance.

Tuesday, 9:14 a.m. —Dumpster tore apart an office at Close Endisturbance. counters Monday night, following an Police said Ms. Sratton came into making and such. argument with a man inside the Close Encounters around 8 p.m. and Registrations may be filled out Main Street "encounter club," began arguing with William R. during the open house or will be police said today.

Folice arrested Kathleen Strat
Milne told police he took Ms. Thursdays until March 25 for ton, 29, of 871 Tolland Turnpike and Stratton outside and locked the door residents and March 22 to 25 for noncharged her with disorderly con- behind her. Ms. Stratton then kicked residents. Mail-in registrations duct. Ms. Satton was taken to the glass on the door in with her should be sent to the Recreation Manchester Memorial Hospital and bare foot, opened the door and began Department, Recreation Classes, 41

Two Manchester men and a ' considered superior to those in the The report also cited a decline

indicates the region's pre-eminence critical "problemsolving" skills. Those factors have combined with The Commission on Higher a perception that the north is no Douglas E. Graveline, 21, of 354 Education and the Economy of New longer the region of opportunity to England said the region's pose "a genuine and growing threat educational institutions weren't get- to the economy of the New England ting enough tax money and faced region in this decade and beyond," strong challenges from growing the panel said.

areas of the country. The panel said New England's bing trend can still be replaced if economy will suffer if the New England's collective resources educational edge continues to slip are properly harnessed and utilized. and offered a series of suggestions.
"Much of the region's economic legislatures look on public colleges success has been due to the incredi- and universities as helping economic ble diversity, high quality and broad vitality and increase financial supwas driving north on Main Street at base of its high education in- port and tax policies to encourage

In the report, "A Threat to

"The ability of our colleges and It called for more help from

need to sustain our competitive edge ty in teacher certification offering a number of courses during procedures at the high school level. the spring session. "Government cannot carry the Adult day courses will include Excellence," the panel blamed ball alone," said Hilton Wick, presiseveral factors for the trend.

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ceramics, pottery, beginner sewing, dent of the Burlington-based prediction and prediction of the Burlington-based predictions. dent of the Burlington-based It warned oil and gas producing states are spending money on educational institutions at a faster groups from all sectors of the states are spending money on needs the participation of leadership educational institutions at a faster groups from all sectors of the rate than New England. It said the economy if it is to strengthen the six New England states are also at society overall.'

nastics, physical fitness, and Fracas at club brings Daytime workshops will be and many others.

fend its 1982-83 budget request Weiss based his budget against a recommendation by the recommendation on a 10 percent ingeneral manager to cut \$173,000 to
the Board of Directors tonight.
The two boards are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal included an \$820,000 projected ip-crease in state aid, included in the

Superintendent of Schools James
P. Kennedy has said that the cut could result in additional personnel layoffs.

1.7 percent for utilities, 3.4 percent for transportation, 3.6 percent for local funding for a reading program formerly paid for with state and federal funds, 3.2 percent for capital

# Super tournament: Redmond

"It was a super tournament and the play was on a higher level than ever before," Jack Redmond summed up the 1982 New England Grand Prix Tennis Tournament staged last weekend at the Manchester Racquet Club. Redmond served as tourney director. The presence of John James added a little

time world ranking player didn't disappoint when he won the singles title and teamed with his Mt. Kisco, N.Y., fellow pro, Jeff Aarts to wrap up the doubles crown. Aarts said of the native Australian. Phil Kadesch, who lost to James in the

finals, asked Aarts in the lockerroom if he

extra class to the three-day play and the one-

had ever beaten James. "Not yet. We've played six times and he won them all," the handsome former Univer-sity of New Hampshire No. 1 player and Yankee Conference champ said. A year ago James was seeded No. 1 but was a last minute scratch when the stork decided

to stop earlier than expected.

This year he again drew the No. 1 seed and lived up to the honor.
"Credit for the seeding goes to NELTA
(New England Lawn Tennis Assn.)," Redmond said. "It was responsible for the

The seeding made NELTA look good as the top four made it to the semifinals and the top two were in the championship test. his game from start to finish against earning a degree at the University of Wiscon-

Development Fund ... Referee Bob Franklin

first at Rocky Hill last fall.

Lobs and spins

drew. Like two fellow club members, Mike Custer and Dave Shinn, Corso was ousted in straight sets but all three gaine vaulable tourney experience against the pros All three are amateurs ... Attendance was on par with a year ago with approximately 600 showing up for three-day show at the Manchester Racquet Club ... The popula Pro-Am event was cancelled due to lack of sponsors ... New faces dotted the 29-man singles field an indication that play is now open to all top-flight amateurs and pros. The

Bob Corso was an added starter in the

Grand Prix singles play last Friday night being pressed into service when one player

foreign circuit that there were so many good young players," the Providence College grad "I'm 24, 25 this summer, and I think it's time that I planned my future and not as a tennis player," he added before losing to Val Wilder in a quarterfinal match.

Earlier he faced bullet-serving Mark

Realistic outlook

Well-tanned after a fall and winter of tennis

in New Zealand, Norway, Texas, Florida and

singles title in the Tennis Grand Prix Tourna-

"After playing tennis almost every day for

the last nine months I'm ready to settle down

and get established in the business field,

hopefully in the Boston area," he reported

turing his visit at the Manchester Racquet

tennis players in the world. I didn't know un-

til I tried the Penn satellite circuit and the

He did express a realistic outlook.

Beebe, the talk of the early going. "I don't know if I was ever up against harder service," Lyons said of the 17-year-old West Hartford youngster.

Lyons needed three sets after dropping the

'He's big, strong and quick. A good serve is a tremendous asset." Lyons said of his young

# Gophers present big problem for Louisville in NCAA match

By United Press International

Louisville Coach Denny Crum admits his team will have a bit of a

matchup problem Thursday night center Randy Breuer, would be "the played. against sixth-ranked Minnesota in a biggest team by far we've played this year."

mits his team will have a bit of a with a front line anchored by 7-foot-3 dinals in both games the two have round and Crum said Thursday "We're playing well right now." said Crum, whose team has won after watching tapes of Minnesota's The Cardinals, 21-9, defeated Mid-nine of its last 10 games, in part, on games, Crum said Breuer "in-

Open tourney advocated by former UCLA mentor CHICAGO (UPI) — If you're going everyone in."

to invite 48 Division I teams to the Wooden agreed that would lessen

former UCLA Coach John Wooden plonship races.
"But things are so watered down Wooden, saying the NCAA tournament has been watered down by difference," Wooden added. expansion to 48 teams, Monday joined the list of those urging it be

years have teams captured titles with more than seven losses

NCAA basketball tournament you the importance of the regular might as well invite them all, season and conference chambeat Middle Tennessee. But who Would UCLA have won so many

Wooden said about half the field this year had practically no chance to win the national championship, something he did 10 times while "Of the 48, 25 - or more than half have seven or more losses and don't belong," Wooden said. "They ion't have a chance in the world to

(Marquette and Indiana). He said during his 10 championship seasons, his UCLA clubs lost only 10 games. "Whether we would have won as many or more or less is conjective." greatest achievements in mankind have been by people over the age of ture." "So why not just open it up to everyone? It would only take one more week to do it," Wooden said. "Now I'm not saying add a week to wasn't shocked that local favorite set once the ball is brought past the

Might as well

Wooden noted only twice in 41 bigger field when Wooden coached? reason for a man to retire because ears have teams captured titles "I think our competition was of his age. It depends on his health better with fewer teams," he said. and how he feels. Some of the

invite them all

of getting it. I know that's how I felt when I was going after my first Wooden said he had no favorite in this year's NCAA tournament. saying he usually roots for coaches rather than teams.

The legendary ex-Bruin coach said DePaul's Ray Meyer, 68, who passed him on the career victory list this year, shouldn't be in a hurry to "I'm not saying what Ray ought to do," Wooden said, "but there is no reason for a man to retire because

night's contest "ought to be an excellent basketball game." But University of Alabama at Birmingham, 23-5, which knocked off defending NCAA champion Indiana, gets a chance to topple Ralph Sampson and Virginia, 30-3. If University of Alabama-Birmingham Coach Gene Bartow wins the regional on his home court, he would be the first coach to take three different schools State in 1973 and UCLA in 1976.

The Mideast winners meet in the "I thought DePaul would win, yes. final Saturday. In the Far West, Georgetown, 26-6, defeated Wyoming 51-43 Sunday and will meet Fresno State, 27-2, decides who are the favorites, Thursday night at Provo, Utah. Oregon State, 24-4, takes on Idaho, sometimes you can want something so much that you affect your chance 27-2, in the other contest with the Saturday. Georgetown has been

> go to three overtimes to defeat Northeastern last Sunday and the state Division II tournament last Wildcats are expecting another close encounter with Memphis Circuits, by virtue of its finish, State, 24-4, in the semifinals at Raleigh, N.C., Friday night. North Carolina, UPI's regular-season Junction, Vt., March 26-28. on Alabama in the second game. The winners face each other Sunday.

In the Midwest at St. Louis, Boston College, a 20-9 team that some people felt didn't belong in the tourney will meet Koron St.

around and first in vault. In the 12-14 group, Jill Youngs around and fifth in floor and beam.



COUNTRY CLUB- Ted Backie 146-397, Charlie Whelan 393, Al Mar-tin 139-393, Bob Bonadies 144-383. Pete Staum 374, Larry Bates 145-368, John Rieder 366, Nondo Annulli 364, Carl Bolin 361, Vic Abraitis 357,

Change in command

year reign in the Neipsic Tennis Club is -Harvey Pastel, left. Flashing his best smile,

Saturday night at Gordie's Place was Pete

president Bill Robertson and LA

"Charles Maher said on the show

# NFL seen fighting to buy added time

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Oakland although the court will question Cleveland Browns owner Art Raiders' attorney Joseph Alioto has each juror carefully on the matter," Modell, LA Coliseum Commissio a cold warning for the National Pregerson said.

weeks away from jury decision during the weekend about a possible against them." Alioto said Monday settlement between the Raiders and at the start of the antitrust retrial the NFL. Patrick Lynch, the NFL that it would take a miracle for the pitting the Raiders against the attorney, cited a network television NFL to win this case and I agree ful-

isn't even trying to win the case. At the retrial that he said would pre- And Alioto said the Raiders, in adthis point - as can be seen by all vent a fair trial. and praying for another hung jury." NFL charging the league - comyear - conspired to block the important case in the world."

Rams, who moved to nearby proval from three-fourths of the review the questionnaires Monday chance for a settlement between the which governs conspiracy.

a hung jury after four months. exclude all Los Angeles County

taxpayers from the jury.
U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson ruled first on the NFL's bid to taxpayers from the jury. have all county taxpayers barred all county taxpayers have a finanprejudiced against the NFL. The court believes that the



BUSINESSMEN Jim Grimes netted 20 points to added 13 and 11 markers respectively for BWT while Al Robb and Scott lanson each hooped 16 markers and Roy Vanderjack 11 for Purdy's.

Craig Phillips popped home 20 markers followed by Dennis Downer (16) and Mark Demko (14) as Westown Pharmacy tripped B.A. Club, 72-64. Ralph Pemberton had 19 points and Al Wiley and Rich the union's executive committee. Upshaw was "busy preparing for Gustafson 12 apiece for B.A. "It is an open and live issue." Upshaw was "busy preparing for the convention." Over at Bennet, Fogarty Oilers topped Filloramo Construction, 62il, and DiRosa Cleaners nipped 12 markers respectively for Fogarty's while Jack Hull had 16 points, ty's white Jack Hull had 18 points,
Steve Rascher 13 and Frank Melazzo 10 for Filloramo's. Carl

to decide future Bujaucius popped in 19 points, Hal Rawlings 17 and Don Guinan, Bob

Led By Brian and Sean Brophy There was no official indication A number of sports publications with 26 and 10 markers respectively, the Sonics took the title at the Community Y-last night with a 38-20 duke reliable source" as saying Walker points and Cinque Barlow 5 for the the 1982 season.

points, Marty Jordan 17 and Kevin

Coneilly 11 for Police.

In the second motion, the NFL Times writer Charles Maher, said claimed prejudicial statements there should be few problems in "Rozelle and his league are five were made by the news media proving the NFL violated the an-

nterview with Alioto and a Los ly with him, "Alioto said, "It would "It's as simple as that The NFL. Angeles Times article on the start of take a miracle."

Pregerson, who presided over the first four-month court battle would then demand \$150 million in and praying for another hung jury." between the Raiders and NFL, said damages from the league. That The Raiders and Los Angeles it remains to be seen whether figure, Alioto said, is based on the posed of 28 separate teams accor- his apparent impatience with Lynch Los Angeles Coliseum over 10 years ding to a ruling by Pregerson last by telling him, "This is not the most (the length of the contract the "It is to us, your honor," Lynch ficials) and what they earn in

After Pregerson's rulings jury according to Alioto - is naire. Attorneys said they would franchise owners for a team reloca- night and the selection process two sides.

Alioto, who appeared on the want Los Angeles and we're fighting The first trial ended last August in television show along with to move to Los Angeles." requests Monday for a mistrial in its second battle with the Raiders and also denied the league's motion to Players' demands

WASHINGTON (UPI) - agreed. cial interest in the outcome of the Demands by the the NFL Players Sargent Karch, general counsel trial and would therefore be Association for a percentage of asserted economic interest in for the league's owners. Coliseum revenues is remote, which represents the league's Relations Act.

> legal," Dolan said Monday. "We are negotiation." willing to negotiate over a wage players can receive more money be scheduled only after the union in-

lead Buffalo Water Tavern to a 68-58 tage of gross revenues, preferably annual conventions next week. The win over Purdy Corp. last night at 55 percent. They say there is no free union's convention opens Saturday Illing. Dave White and Ken Bavier agency in the NFL because of collu- in Albuquerque while NFL owners sión on the part of owners in agreeing not to bid on free agents

NFLPA Executive Director Ed agreeing not to bid on free agents and feel this is their only way of getting their "fair share" of revenues Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders

"The fact that the idea of a Garvey spent Monday lobbying percentage of gross was discussed is congressmen in opposition to a bright sign," said Detroit Lions proposed anti-trust legislation being linebacker Stan White, a member of sought by NFL owners. White said

for the management council, said gross revenues were branded the union's proposal "is quite "probably illegal" by negotiators probably criminally illegal" under the Taft-Hartley Act. He also said it Jack Donlan, executive director of is not a mandatory subject for the NFL Management Council, bargaining under the National Labor owners, said the request is "The law provides that pensions questionable under the Taft-Hartley and such things under fringe

benefits may be legal under joint "Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the trust," said Karch. "But under any 'percentage of gross' idea may be il. circumstances, it is uacceptable for Talks adjourned late Monday scale. There are many ways the afternoon and the next session will

itiates it. The union is demanding a percen- Both sides are to report to their Garvey and union president Gene skipped Monday's session.

Management negotiators dis-Manchester Police, 82-81. Warren
Goess and Frank Breen had 17 and Herschel Walker

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - All- said Walker had asked him to call Boland and Bob Gorman 12 apiece America Herschel Walker the 2 p.m. EST news conference on for DiRosa's. Tom Cirullo had 18 scheduled a news conference the Georgia campus to answer Tuesday to announce whether he speculation that the spectacular will remain at Georgia next season running back and Heisman Trophy or try to turn professional.

what Walker's decision is, but the Atlanta Constitution quoted "a Walker may file a suit against the over the Bulls. Hank Stephenson had will stay at Georgia at least through challenging the NFL eligibility rule Georgia publicist Claude Felton

candidate may not return for another year.

have speculated recently that National Football League. pro unii his class graduates.

# Oilers rebound to end in deadlock

six games without scoring, without

any chances, then you really get

videotape won't go the Hockey Hall first period on Dionne's 44th goal at of Fame but who's complaining? first period on Dionne's 44th goal at 5:52. Edmonton rookie goaltender "It wasn't a pretty goal but you Grant Fuhr blocked John Paul take it anyway you can get it," said Kelly's shot but Dionne ripped the Messier Monday night after his 44th rebound between Fuhr's pads from goal of the year gave Edmonton a 3- 25 feet. Dionne's power-play goal at 3 tie with the Los Angeles Kings. 5:45 of the second period made it 2-0. The tying goal by the left wing The Los Angeles center pushed the came in the third period, less than puck past Fuhr during a goalmouth two minutes after Jim Fox had given the Kings a 3-2 margin. The Kings jumped to a 2-0 lead on scores by Marcel Dionne but Wayne tacular fashion late in the second Gretzky snapped a six-game scoreless string with two goals. "I'm paid to score goals and when a body check in front of the Kings" you're not scoring, you get con- net. He notched his fourth cerned because you feel you're let- shorthanded goal of the season on a

Mark Messier knows the destance won't go the Horkey Hall

period. He poked in his rebound at 15:55 while lying on the ice following ting the team down," said Gretzky, breakaway at 17:54. Jari Kurri put who now has 84 goals. "When you go him in the clear at the Los Angeles blueline and the Oiler superstar delivered a 10-foot backhander Fox gave the Kings the lead again chances, lots of them, but the puck at 4:53 of the third period, deflecting Larry Murphy's shot from the point

"I thought we played well in the third period," said Messier. "We're gonna gear up for the playoffs now." night, Minnesota nipped Pittsburgh

Broten scored his 33rd goal and

assisted on Mark Johnson's key goal

against his former teammates to lead the North Stars. The triumph stretched Minnesota's unbeaten streak to 12, including three ties. those guys tonight," said Johnson, playing only his second game for the North Stars. "I felt nervous going

"I had mixed emotions about leaving Pittsburgh. I was treated well after I came there from the Olympic team and (Coach) Eddie

into the game, because it was my

# Whalers answer salvo fired by Bruins' boss

February, we have outdrawn the

more and more hockey conscious,

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hart- 1979," said Bob Casey, the Whalers' Casey added. "We feel Greater ford Whalers returned the fire when public relations director. "If you want to compare Boston excellent National Hockey League it was suggested they might be one of several teams that should be and Hartford, we have no market and will flourish even more dropped from the National Hockey apologies," he said. "We're a as the Whalers improve their on-ice smaller market area than Boston, performance," Casey said. season ticket subscribers (nearly 8,-

well and had a solid commitment dition to making immediate plans to from its owners. to play in Los Angeles this season, The Boston Globe quoted Mooney as saying "the overall problem is Coliseum filed the suit against the prospective jurors saw the inter- difference between what the not enough players to staff them. We view or read the article and showed Raiders would have earned in the need a new (league) president, a new executive vice president and we have to get rid of some teams like Winnipeg, Colorado, Washington, Raiders signed with Coliseum of-Pittsburgh, Hartford - the teams whose market area can't support Oakland. That figure - \$50 million

Mooney, president of the Boston

Bruins, said the team was drawing

selection began with 98 prospective automatically tripled under an-Alioto also said there was little the Bruins and took offense to any hint the team might be a weak link in the league.

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franchise isn't familiar with the area or the support we have received since joining the NHL in

9 NHL: Jets vs. Blues, ESPN

the NCAA semifinals and finals The championship will be March 27. Radio 2 March 25:27 at Providence Northeastern, 23-8-1 and ECAC champion, will host CCHA regularseason champion Bowling Green, 27-12-1. New Hampshire, seeded No. 2 in the East and 20-12-1, will host Michigan State, 26-12-1, the CCHA 7 This Week in the NBA, ESPN Wisconsin, 32-10-1, top seed in the 7:15 NHL: Whalers vs. Nor- West, will host Harvard, 13-13-2, the diques, WTIC 7:35 NBA: Celtics vs. Bullets,

No. 4 selection from the East, Wisconsin won the WCHA tournament. North Dakota, 31-12, and WCHA regular-season champion, is seeded

tor ice pairings Northeastern and New Hampshire the East. North Dakota lost to Wisconsin in the WCHA playoffs and grabbed the top two seeds in the East Monday and defending cham- Clarkson lost to Harvard and New pion Wisconsin and North Dakota Northeastern series will meet the the quarterfinals of the NCAA winner of the North Dakota-Providence Civic Center. The Har-Friday and Saturday at campus vard-Wisconsin winner and the New sites, with the winner being determined by total goals over the two Hampshire-Michigan State survivor games. The four winners advance to meet March 26 at the Civic Center.

"are committed to downtown Hart

000) than Boston, but through ford and its renaissance. I don't

"Frankly, Hartford is becoming New Hampshire, have the same

Tripucka cited

NEW YORK (UPI) - Detroit rookie Kelly Tripucka Monday became only the second rookie this eason to win the NBA Player of the Week award after averaging more than 32 points per game for the Pistons in four contests. Tripucka scored 49 points last Dallas' Jay Vincent won the



Athletic certificates for Illing athletes

Tom Kelley, director of athletics at Illing David Chatzky and basketball player Sangy Junior High, approvingly looks over award Wilson. Greg Turner, right, basketball player, certificates presented to athletes, wrestler

# Castino just wants to play

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - How would you like to sit back, do nothing but maybe watch television or listen to your beard grow and be guaranteed of getting nearly a quarter of a

Maybe that would appeal to you, but John Castino, the Minnesota Twins' 27-year-old most recent candidate for Cooperstown doesn't go for the idea five cent's worth. He'll get something like \$235,000 from the Twins this year even if he doesn't play an inning for them. That wouldn't make him happy at all. "If I were getting only \$30,000 a year or whatever, I'd still feel I'd wanna earn what I was being paid," says Castino, doing some stretching exercises all by himself in back of

the batting cage. "I have one prevailing

thought - I wanna play. I wanna play and

Castino isn't doing either right now because of spinal surgery he underwent only a couple of days before the season ended last October. He has a condition you need a dictionary spell. It's called spendylolisthesis a n d in layman's language it could be described as a separation of the vertebrae in the back. Orthopedic surgeons know all about the problem. So does Roy Smalley, the Twins shortstop, who has it, too, only not as severe as Castino came down with it in the final

week of last season.

y stand up when he went to Dr. Harvey O'Phelan, one of the Twins' physicians.
"You need an operation," O'Phelan said. "Are you sure?" Castino wanted to know.

"Okay, then, let's do it now."

didn't want to wait. He played his last game for the Twins against the Royals on Wednesday, Thursday was an off day and he had the surgery done on Friday.
"I can't begin to thank Dr. O'Phelan for the great piece of surgery he performed,' Castino says. "It was a perfect fusion of the vertebrae. And I'll never get over being Parade

on such short notice. You don't forget things Castino came up to the Twins from Orlando

three years ago hailed as another Pie Traynor or at very least, another Brooks the American League's co-Rookie-of-the-Year along with Alfredo Griffin of the Blue

Jays while hitting .285 and driving in 52 runs oving in 1980 when his 302 average in cluded 64 RBI and 13 homers. Last year, he fell off at the plate somewhat, but his .268 he club in hits, total bases, slugging percentage and game winning RBI and posted the best fielding mark of any third baseman in the league.

He was going to go to arbitration with his contract because he was asking for \$275,000 and the Twins were offering only \$210,000. They compromised at \$235,000 for this year and Castino wanted to get it over with. He

Calvin Griffith, the Twins' candid board chairman and president, likes Castino but sn't quite r idy to send him to the Hall of Fame yet. He points out the broad-shouldered righthanded hitter from Evanston, Ill., has played only three seasons and it's a little eary in the day yet for some people to be calling

than 1961 when he moved the franchise to Minnesota, "the club" to him also means the Washington Senators, who were the orerunners of the Twins.

He remembers some other fine third basemen who played for "the club," fellows like Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis, Eddie Yost and more recently, Harmon Killebrew. "And don't forget Ol' Ossio Bluege," he says. "Where did you ever see a better third paseman than him? I'm not knocking down Castino, and I hope he turns out to be the best

The Twins aren't pushing Castino here again, but they don't want him rushing and ossibly reinjuring himself again Sometimes, in his effort to hasten his recovery, he gets a little over-enthusiastic

Smalley, who really likes Castino, watches him like a hawk, telling him to "key down, key down," whenever he sees him getting too

"I can't believe you're spying on me all the time," Castino laughs. He appreciates what Smalley, Manager

Billy Gardner and the other Twins are trying "I'm flattered that they're concerned," he says, "I know myself, though. I will push it to

They don't know when he'll be ready to play

'I'm concerned about him," says Smalley stand beimg injured. He just got back from Minnesota a few days ago where they took Xrays and he got such a good report, he was cuphoric. The doctors told him he could play pepper, field ground balls and run, do verything but heavy hitting. I had to key him down in a pepper game we had. He was running around like it was May. I told him to ake it easy and he said he knew he had to because it wasn't worth messing up the sur

#### Spring training roundup

#### Atlanta rookies leave their mark

By United Press International three innings, was detained by At least Atlanta rookies Gerald police and held at gunpoint before the cashier of a grocery explained Perry and Glen Bockhorn can say

over Florida State University but were cut by the team following the single in the inning and Bockhorn a back from a sore right shoulder, two-run double. FSU pitchers went five innings and allowed just walked four batters in the inning as one run on three hits.

catcher Bockhorn and pitchers Jim Johnson drove in two runs each to Acker and Craig McMurtry were power Texas to an 8-1 triumph over returned to the minor league camp a Montreal split squad. Texas for reassignment; outfielder Brad starter John Butcher, who has Komminsk was assigned to the pitched six scoreless innings this minor league complex, and out-fielder Albert Hall and first for the victory. baseman Perry were optioned to At Winter Haven, Fla., Mike Vail

York Yankees 6-4. Monday's was roughed up for five hits and six game-winning homer was struck in runs in the first four innings. he eighth inning off righthander

At Fort Myers, Fla., Kansas City montreal Expos after being wrongly accused of being a robbery suspect the night before. Martin, who suffered a broken kneecap last Oct. 2, made his first spring training appearance, pitching shutout ball for three innings. allowed five runs over the final

HARTFORD (UPI) - Daniel E. Doyle Jr., former head baskeball coach at Trinity College, will be the executive director of the newly formed Irish American Basketball

tion, the government body of basket-The foundation, which will be based in Hartford, is a charitable foundation organized to raise funds, principally in the United States, to support the development of basket-ball in Ireland and to finance consultation will have official sponsorship for the first time in its sponsorship for the first time in its sponsorship of the race is also development of the trust fund concept before making any decision on providing prize money within amateur rules, probably in 1983." support the development of basket-ball in Ireland and to finance con-struction of a major basketball In addition to his administrative

that the pitcher was not involved. they left with a bang.

At Dunedin, Fla., Lloyd Moseby hit a pair of solo home runs and Jim At Dunedin, Fla., Lloyd Moseby Monday in the Braves' 7-1 victory over Florida State University but Perry had a two-run, bases-loaded Craig Swan, attempting to come

The Braves cut six players in all - Oliver, Leon Roberts and Bobby

and German Barranca each knocked Earlier Monday, Braves manager in two runs to highlight a seven-run Joe Torre named Bob Horner team fifth inning that carried Cincinnati captain. Horner is the first captain to a 9-1 victory over Boston. of the Braves since Hank Aaron in At Miami, rookie infielders Cal Ripken Jr. and Bob Bonner each At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Rick drove in three runs to pace Monday drove in five runs with a Baltimore to a 9-2 victory over two-run single and a three-run Philadelphia. Sammy Stewart homer Monday in their first meeting pitched six innings, giving up five since the World Series, the Los hits and two runs to claim the vic-Angeles Dodgers defeated the New tory. Dick Ruthven of Philadelphia

At Cocoa, Fla., Minnesota scored

nings. At Lakeland, Fla., Dave Rozema turned in his second straight solid first three innings, scattering three Jay Howell and Herman Segelke followed Martz. At Tempe, Ariz., an exhibition game between San Diego and Seattle was canceled because of wet the first day.

necessary, Cloney said Monday, because of the fluidity of the marathon situation worldwide and

watch company, will be the official medical station areas, Cloney said. 7-6.

lives in Brookline, Mass., when not competing on the tour. It also was her earliest exit from a tournament this year. "It's a sock in the jaw. But I'm not surprised about it because Jo is one of the top players," Potter said. Durie, who had beaten Potter in their last meeting in November,

put up a fight in the first set, but totally collapsed in the second set. Durie was eliminated in the first round of the first three tournaments she entered this year.

# Little survives to defend title

INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) - Last when White carded a bogey on the year, Sally Little only had to survive ment. This year she survived the Little, who earned \$22,500 for her rain and wind for two days and had to overcome a faulty driver and a reeled off birdies on the 12th, 13th bad case of nerves on the final day. and 14th holes while White carded another bogey on the 12th to give the on the 17th hole Monday and shot a 3

after debating with her caddy, she The tournament was sponsored by declared an unplayable lie and Olympia Gold. Little, who had seven birdies, two bogeys and the double bogey in the final round, had a 72-hole total of 288 when my caddy told me to think of in the tournament in which Sunday's my options," Little said. "At that planned final round was washed out

under-par 70 to successfully defen

her title in a \$150,000 LPGA tourna-

ment by two strokes over a faltering

by heavy rain. White struggled to a 76 and thinking about anything except getting the ball back on fairway. If it finished at 290 while Nancy Lopezwas up to me I would have backed it Melton fired a course record-tying out and probably gotten an eight or 67 to forge a tie for third place with Japan's Ayoko Okarnoto at 291. Vicki Tabor and Marlene Floyd were tied at 292. Little, 30, of South Africa, entered

MCC nine

succumbs

Manchester Community College

found the going rough again in its southern baseball exhibition swing

as the Cougars fell victim yesterday

Baseball School in Sanford, Fla.

this morning at 9:45 against the

Claire at the Sanford Stadium.

fifth and final stanza.

bases on balls.

University of Wisconsin at Eau

Iowa State scored single markers

in the first and second innings

before exploding for three markers

walked seven and fanned two.

MCC. 0-2, was to resume action

She also hooked her drive on the 18th hole into the rough but emerged rom the hole with a par and the victhe round four strokes behind the front-running White. But she birdied

It was the first victory of 1982 for Little, in her 12th year on the pro tour. She earned \$142.251 last year with three victories including a triumph in the Industry tournament which was shortened to 36 holes because of heavy rain.

But Little hooked her drive into

"I was going to hack away at it

heavy rough on the 17th hole and,

White, who led after the second and third rounds, had four bogevs and a single birdie Monday but said she wasn't disappointed in her play said, "I feel like Sally went out and won it. I said before the round they'd have to catch me. And they did

#### Cops, Robbers play March 28

in the third frame, four more in the fourth and seven big tallies in the basketball game between the MCC averted a whitewashing in the fourth inning on a three-run nomer by Darryl Morhardt, a 350- the area clergy has been set for Sunday night. March 28 at the Clarke oot shot over the leftfield barrier.

It was the Cougars' lone safety with Area Conference of Churches. Morhardt's roundtripper on As in the past the teams will be Alan Tager started and absorbed known as the Cops and Robbers. Preliminary at 6 will feature the loss for MCC. He worked four innings and yielded six hits. He youth boop teams from Manchester

# Scoreboard



Sally Little uses a little body English to coax ball into cup to win \$150,000 LPGA tourney in California. Little overcame a post-

# Durie in shocker John Pacella, hoping to make the Yankees staff as their No. 5 starter. At Cocoa, Fla., Minnesota scored twice in the ninth on two Houston errors to post a 3-2 triumph over the

ponement of last round to post two-shot win.

BOSTON (UPI) — Jo Durie may have done wonders for her own confidence will be a supplemental together for me now," said Durie, ranked 32nd in the world but a first round leave in force of the first round leave in first round leave in force of the first round leave in first round fidence with an easy upset win over Barbara Potter, but the namestarved tournament lost its fourth performance, shutting out seed and top local attraction. Pittsburgh for five innings as Durie, a 21-year-old best known in badly. Detroit posted a 5-2 victory. the environs of Bristol, England, At Tucson, Ariz., four Chicago shocked the 4th-seeded Potter 7-5, 6pitchers combined on a shutout to 1 Monday night in the opening round lift the Cubs to a 4-0 triumph over of a \$150,000 tournament. Potter had world and already assured a berth in Cleveland, Randy Martz worked the won the tour's stop at Cincinnati this next weeks' \$300,000 shootout in January and, on the heels of some intense national publicity, was one errors throughout the 78-minute of the few "names" in a tournament which lost Chris Evert Lloyd and Tracy Austin before it started and Virginia Wade and Bettina Bunge on

Doyle, of West Hartford, also will become coach of the Irish National and Olympic men's basketball teams, the Irish Basketball Associateams, the Irish Basketball Associateams.

of races," has announced that the BAA "will watch with interest the

Association President Will Cloney, competition from hundreds of citing "competition from hundreds races," Cloney said, noting that the

duties, Doyle will spend about 10 the necessity to set up a more timer of the 26.2-mile race April 19 weeks a year in Ireland as coach of businesslike administration of the weeks a year in Ireland as coach of the Irish National and Olympic teams. He will assume responsibility for the national team beginning with the European championships to be held in May in Scotland.

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Athletic "We have to be ready to meet the

"I think things are finally coming

Cloney announced that Seiko, the

round loser in four of the five tournaments, she has entered this year. "This is a tough circuit, you really have to be psyched up or you'll play If Durie's game was coming together, Potter's was unraveling. The southpaw, ranked No. 9 in the

big serve with any regularity and was easy prey for Durie most of the "It is a disappointment to lose in

the New York
th in San Francisco
in Monday's Results
Atlanta 7, Florida State 1
Texas 8, x-Montreal 1
te X-Montreal II, Kansas City 5
Minnesota 3, Houston 2
Troconto 3, New York (NL) 2
Baltimore 9, Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 6, New York (AL) 4
Chicago (NL) 4, Cleveland 0
Chicago (NL) 4, Cleveland 0
Chicago (AL) 12, St. Louis 4
Oakland va, San Francisco, ccd., rain
x-Seattle vs. San Diego, ccd., rain
Yucatan Leones 8, Seattle 3
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearuter, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Incinnal vs. Houston at Comm. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clear-water, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Houston at Cocoa. Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (AL) vs. New York (NL) at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., 1:30 p.m. took a 3-1 lead in both sets. Potter

Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., 130 p.m.

Los Angeles vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 130 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 130 p.m.

Toronto vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 130 p.m.

New York (AL) vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla., 130 p.m.

California vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.

Yan Diego vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz., 3 p.m.

Oakland vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m.

x-Seattle vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa.

Ariz., 2 p.m.

x-Seattle vs. Mexico City Reds at Mexico City, 10 p.m.

x-Seattle vs. Mexico City Reds at Mexico City, 10 p.m.

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Wednesday's Games
New York (NL) vs Cincinnati at
Tampa, Fia.
Atlanta vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach. Fla.

Boston vs. Houston at Cocoa. Fla.

Boston vs. Houston at Cocoa. Fla.

New York (AL) vs. Montreal at West

Palm Beach. Fla.

Chicago (AL) vs. Pittsburgh at

Bradenton. Fla.

Toronto vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg. ta. Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland ansas City vs Baltimore at Minn Malwaukee vs. San Francisco at San Diego vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz. California vs. Oakland at Phoenii



Once again students from Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics placed in the Class II Connecticut Gymnastics' Assn. Compulsory-

Tom Turner 143-354.

Gymnastics Optional Meet at Winninger's last In the 9-11 age group, Denyelle Albert was third in floor and vault and first in bars, beam and all-Heather McKeown was fourth in floor, second in bars, beam and all

# Scoreboard

Basketball

(All Times EST)
San Antonio at New York, 7: E p.m.
Seattle at Indiana, 7: E p.m.
Boston at Washington, 8: E p.m.
San Diego at Detroit, 8: E p.m.
San Diego at Detroit, 8: E p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 9: E p.m.
Utah at Denver, 9: E p.m.
Utah at Denver, 9: E p.m.
Utah at Denver, 9: E p.m.
Wednesday E Garnes
Atlanta at Boston
San Antonio at New Jersey
Washington at Philadelphia
San Diego at Cleveland
Chicago at Dallas
Los Angeles at Utah
Denver at Phoenix
Kansas City at Golden State

Bradley 76. American 65.
Nevada-Las Vegas 87. Murray St. 61.
March 12
Tulane 83. Louisiana State 72.
Maryland 66. Richmond 16
Syracuse 69. St. Peter's 75.
Virginia Tech 69. Fordham 58.
Missinsippi 13. Clemson 69
Cal-Irvine 70. San Diego State 69

Second Round
Monday's Results
Purdue 98, Rutgers 65
Georgia 83, Maryland 69
Dayton 61, Illinois 58
Bradley 82, Syracuse 81
Virginia Tech 61, Mississippi 59
Oklahorna 80, Cal-Irvine 77
Texas A&M 69, Washington 68
Tulane 56, Nevada-Las Vegas 51

Quarterfinals
Thursday's Games
Virginia Tech (19-10) at Georgia (181), 7:30 p.m.
Tulane (18-8) at Bradley (23-10), 8 p.m.
Dayton (21-8) at Oklahoma (21-10), 9

Semifinals March 22 At New York

TULANE (f6)
P. Thompson 9 1-1 17, Williams 5 4-7
16, Moreau 1 2-2 4, Holston 0 2-2 2,
Webster 3 2-2 8, C. Wallace 2 1-2 5, T.
Wallace 2 0-0 4, Blunt 0 0-0 0, Eads 0 0-0
0. Totals 22 12-16 5-6.
NEVADA LAS VEGAS (S1)
Fox 2 2-4 6, Green 10 1-3 21, Johnson 1
1-2 3, Anderson 7 0-0 14, Tarkanian 2 0-0
4, Polee 0 2-4 2, Adams 0 1-2 1. Totals 22
7-15 51.

7-15 51. Halftime-UNLV 34, Tulane 30. Fouled out-Webster. Total fouls-Tulane 16, UNLV 18. A-6,380.

MISSISSIPPI (59) Clark 10 8-10 28, Buckner 3 0-0 6, Stieg 2 0-0 4, Tuohy 0 0-1 0, Laird 3 0-0 8, Pierce 2 0-1 4, Partridge 1 1-2 3, Thoomas 4 0-0 8, Totals 25 9-14 59, Halfime—Mississippi 29, Virginia Tech 20, Fouled out—Stieg, Total fouls— Virginia Tech 17, Mississippi 19, A-6,200.



Connecticut, 6-0, as Derek Moulton scored three times and Brett Silverman, Ed Diaz and Steve Blair once each. Tim Geragthy and Terry Tobeler each added two assists and Silverman had one.

Tri-City Plaza came back to whitewash South Windsor, 5-0, as Kevin Millen recorded his second Diaz tallied the three-goal hat trick and Geraghty added two scores. Derek Moulton and Rod

Gray picked up assists. The Plazamen came on strong to whip Hamden, 7-2, with Moulton, Sean Malone and Grav tallying two goals each and Diaz a single tally. Scores by Moulton and Silverman gave the Plaza a 2-1 edge over Ridgefield with Brian Wry and Geraghty picking up assists. The four wins gave Tri-City Plaza the Division II State Tournament

Horst Engineering and East Bill Pace scoring for Horst and David Perisho assisting. The Engineers came back to blank scored four goals and Ken Herold one. Kevin Wiehn added two assists with Chris Senseney starring in

SOURT Wethersfield had too many guns for Multi-Circuits and posted a 4-1 major. B.33. Hughes, Edm. major. B.33. Third period—f. Los Angeles, Fox Z. Murphy, Nicholls), 4:33. 6, Edmonton, Messier 44 (Anderson, Lariviere), 6:30. Penalties— Gretzky, Edm. 2:32. Bozek Los. E-48: Fogolin, Edm. B-32. Shots on goal—Los Angeles 11-65—22. Edmonton 10-16-11—37. Goalies—Los Angeles, Lensard, Keans. Edmonton, Fuhr. A—17:490. win. Steve Mezei scored for the Cir-The Circuits tame back to stop Walligford, 3-1, with Fuellhart geting all three goals. Jason Pellegat-

to starred on defense. Playing their third game the Cir-cuits tied Bridgeport, 2-2. Jeff

Morin and Mezei accounted for the scores.

Scott Sartor registered three times and Morin and Mezei once as the locals trimmed Ridgefield, 5-1, but bowed to Wethersfield, 3-0, with strong games from Morin and Derek Pasterick on defense.

Pasterick on defense. asterick on defens

Barrett, Min, 12-11: Boutette, Pit, 16-32: Carlyle, Pit, 16-41.

Second period—4. Minnesota, Johnson 11: (Broten, Young), 9-60. Penalties—Carlson, Min, 3-96. Smith, Min, 6-31; Lee, Pit, 9-90. Richter, Min, 12-32; Carlyle, Pit, 13-29. Hartsburg, Min, 13-53.

Third period—5. Pittsburgh, Hamilton 2 (Ferguson, Carlyle), 6-17. 6. Minnesota, Palmer 21 (MacAdam, Maxwell), 10-17.

Pittsburgh, Kehoe 32 (MacLeish), 19-01. Penalties—Richter, Min, 2-95. Hamilton, Pit, 6-47. Maxwell, Min, 6-45. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 12-19-9-40. Minnesota 18-10-12-3.

Goalies—Pittsburgh, Edwards, Minnesota, Meloche, A—15,637. Wolff-Zackin topped Suffield, 4-1, as Scott Senseney had two goals and Chris Mahoney and Jason Oatway one each. Scott Worden, Jeff Olender and Mark Peterson assisted and Craig Smith had 14 saves. The Insurancemen drubbed Suffield, 5-2, with Worder tallying twice and Chris Mahoney, Oatway and

George Russo once. Peterson assisted on two goals and Todd Seaver, Scott Livingston and Mahoney on others.

Shutout win found Fogarty Bros. on top against Middlesex, 4-0, as Tim Martin and Scott Wilcox each scored two goals. Drew O'Connell The Oilers then whipped Glastonbury, 5-1, as Ron Monaco registered three goals and Martin added a pair. New Haven stopped the locals, 3-2, with Tim McElroy and Martin getting the Oiler scores. Martin and Brian Frawley tallied against Southern Connect-

icut but it wasn't enough in a 3-2 The Oilers reached the semifinal round before being sidelined.

Western Division
St. Louis Western Division
St. Louis 26 6 811
Wichita 19 12 813
Memphis 14 19 424
Denver 12 19 367
Phoenix 9 23 281
Kansas City 9 23 281
Monday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Phoenix at New Jersey, 7:2 p.m.
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 7:25 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Memphis, 8:3 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
(No Games Scheduled) Monday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Atlanta — Returned catcher Glen
Bockhorn and pitchers Jim Acker and
Craig McMurtry to the minor league
camp for reassignment; assigned outfielder Brad Komminsk to the minor
league complex: optioned outfielder
Albert Hall and first baseman Gerald
Perry to Richmond of the International
League.

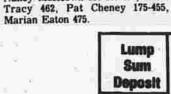
Montreal — Traded first baseman-outfielder Dan Briggs to the Chicago Cubs for future considerations College
Army — Named Les Wotchke basket Football

Montreal - Selected forward Armando Betancourt from Indiana University and infielder Mark Frederickson from St. Louis in the league's re-entry draft. San Jose - Signed forward-midfielder Todd Saldana to a I-year contract

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PEXAS A&M (69)
Naulis 4 1-1 9, Rilley 8 1-1 17, Woods 6 13 14, Roberts 4 9-0 8, Woodley 3 6-7 12, Lewis 1 2-2 4, Brown 0 0-0 9, Cunningham 1 0-0 2, Thomas 9 1-2 1, Bluntson 1 0-0 2, Totals 28 13-18 69.
WASHINGTON (87)
Watson 3 4-4 10, Caldwell 7 6-6 20, Lyles 3 2-2 8, Vaughn 1 1-2 3, Burks 8 2-3 18, Barge 0 0-0 0, Schrempf 1 4-5 6. Totals 23 19-23 67.
Halftime—Texas A&M 33, Washington 11, Fouled out—Woods, Roberts, Riley, Vaughn. Total fouls—Texas A&M 22, Washington 19 A—6,123.

Nicherlein 0 00 0, Tillman 11 33 25, Hinson 8 6-12 22, Black 2 00 4, Ellerbe 3 12 7, Griffin 0 00 0, Remley 1 00 2, Brunson 1 00 2, Battle 1 1-2 3, Moses 0 0-1 0, Totals 27 11-20 65.

PURDUE (98)
Scearce 7 2-2 18, Ellert 0 1-2 1, Cross 5-46 14, Hall 5 0-0 12, Edmonson 13 33 28, Palombizio 2 4-5 8, Gampler 0 2-2 2, Stallings 1 2-3 4, Kitchel 1 2-2 4, Bullock 2 0-0 4, Benson 0 0-0 0, Clawson 0 1-2 1, Lawson 0 0-0 0, Peterson 1 1-2 3, Totals 38 22-31 98.

Halltime-Purdue 39, Rutgers Z.

CAL-IRVINE (77)
McDonald 4 46 12, Wulf 6 0-0 12,
Thornton 6 1-1 13, Fuller 9 0-0 18,
Whieldon 9 0-0 18, Crossley 2 0-0 4,
Lohnson 0 0-0 0, Spinn 0 0-0 0, Totals 36
5-8 77.
OKLAHOMA (80)
Little 8 3-6 19, Allen 1 0-0 2, Pacc 2 3-4
7, Pannell 1 0-0 2, Barnett 9 2-3 20,
Overton 7 5-7 20, Pierce 3 0-0 10, Jones 0
0-0 0, Totals 31 14-30 80.
Halftime-Cal-Irvine 34, Oklahoma 23.

DAYTON (61)
Gorney 2 0-1 4, Chapman 2 6-8 10,
Kanleski 10 4-7 24, Conrad 4 4-7 12,
McNailly 1 0-0 2, Morrison 2 1-2 5,
Schellenberg 1 2-2 4, Byrd 0 0-0 0,
Reichert 0 8-0 0, Hawkins 0 0-0 0. Totals
22 17-25 61.
ILLINOIS [18]
Leonard 0 9-0 0, Range 5 0-0 10, Griffin
10 3-6 22, Tucker 5 2-2 12, Harper 5 0-1
10, Montgomery 0 1-2 1, Daniels 1 0-0 2,
Weich 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 6-10 26.
Halftime-Dayton 5, Illinois 30, Fouled
out—None, Total fouls—Dayton 17, Illinois
18, A-16 275.

Bradley (E.)
Anderson 6 8-9 20, Mines 3 5-6 11
Reese 3 5-10 11, Scott 4 1-2 9, Thirdkill : 11-13 23, Winters 6 2-3 14, Harris 1 2-2 4, Mathews 1 1-2 3, Webster 0 0-0 0, Totals 20 3-47 E.

Rautins 5 13 11. Bruin 3 46 10. Hawkins 3 0-1 6. Waldron 6 0-2 12. Santifer 6 0-0 12. Paytron 7-0-1 4. Kerins 2 2-2 6. Lewis 2 0-0 4. Spera 2 0-0 4. Perry 1 0-0 2. Totals 37 7. Syracuse 34. Fouled out-Rautins, Bruin, Waldron. Total fouls-Bradley 19. Syracuse 27. A-16.009.

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East Regional
First Round
March 11
At Charlotte, N.C.
James Madison 52, Ohio State 48
Wake Forest 74, Old Dominion 57
March 12
At Uniondale, N.Y.
Northeader, 61, 31, Joseph 518

idaho (3) (27-2) Vs. (24-4), 9:98 p.m. (24-4), 9:98 p.m. (25-6) vs. Fresno State

Georgetown (1) (26-6) vs. Fresno State (4) (27-2), 11-60 p.m. Regional Final March 20 At Provo, Utah Georgetown-Fresno State winner vs. Idaho-Oregon State winner, 2-25 p.m.

Championship Round
March 27

At New Orleans
National Semifinals
East Regional winner vs. Midwest
Completion of first game).

March 29

National Championship
East-Midwest winner vs. West-Midwast
winner 812 p.m.

ner, 8:12 p.m.

At Haleigh, N.C.
Memphis State (2) (244) vs. Villanova
(3) (23-7), 7:08 p.m.
North Carolins (1) (28-2) vs. Alabama
(4) (246), 9:43 p.m.
Regional Final
March 21
At Raleigh, N.C.
North Carolina-Alabama winner vs.
Memphis State-Villanova winner, 12:18
p.m.

March 13.
At Nashville, Tenn.
At Nashville, Tenn.
And Nashville, Tenn.
And March 14.
At Indianapolie
At Tenne. Regional Final March 20

At Logan, Utah West Virginia 102, North Carolina A&T Wyoming 61, Southern California 58
March 12
At Pullman, Wash.
Pepperdine 99, vs. Pittsburgh 68
Iowa 70; vs. Northeast Louisiana 63
Second Round
March 13
At Logan, Utah
Georgetown 51, Wyoming 43
Fresno State 10, West Virginia 46

LeAnn Cassaday, 1832
Vivian Brownlee, 1832
Clifford Ann Cred 1832
Marty Dickerson, 1830
Karolyn Kertrmn. 1830
Nancy Rubin, 1830
Cathy Sherk, 1930
Becky Pearson, 1800
Debble Skinner, 1800
Lynn Stroney
Deanie Wood
Jenny Lee Smith
a-Mary Enright
Diane Dailey
Jo Ann Washam
Sue Fogelman

Lessard named MONTREAL (UPI) - Los Angeles Kings goaltender Mario Lessard Monday was named the National Hockey League's Player of the Week for recording two shutouts and stopping 58 of 60 shots the past

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worst things to have to do. There's nothing good about it. You don't really know how to get started, you feel like a jerk and it's demeaning every step of the way. You'd rathe no one knew you were doing it. There aren't many of us who haven't looked for work at some time in our lives. There are 10 million Americans doing it right now, today, and I feel terrible for them. I feel almost as bad for them because they have to look for work as I do because they're out of work.

Being out of work is bad enough but having to look for it is even worse. If you aren't working, it's almost mpossible not to feel a little ashamed of yourself. If you're a He holds a bachelor of music man, you feel a little less of a man;

if you're a woman, I don't know how Considering that just about everyone has looked for work, it's amazing how lousy the people with the jobs are to the people without them. You'd think they'd never looked for jobs themselves. You'd think they were born with jobs.

ONCE A PERSON gets to be in the position of hiring or firing someone, he or she seems to forget what it's like to be unemployed

When you fill out the form for the personnel department, the man or woman who takes it from you always makes you feel like dirt. It's as if they don't like associating with someone who doesn't have a job. The person who interviews you dent of the company. You know darn well it's just a flunky's job but you don't dare let on you know that because your application could end up in the wastebasket. When he turns away from you and walks to a By Sally Goodstine desk or a file cabinet, you feel like Special to the Herald giving him a swift kick in his smug

for work. There were hundreds of classified ads in the paper under the Help Wanted heading and I figured it was going to be easy. out that the number of Help Wanted

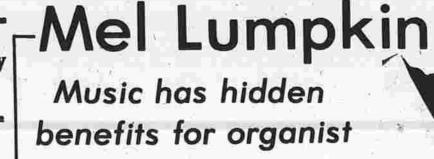
pages in the classified section of the newspaper has very little to do with getting a job. First, you count out all the ads looking for nuclear physicists. registered nurses, animal trainers and, if you don't know anything about computers, you count out the ads looking for computer

Hadassah will celebrate the programmers. I mention that because there seem to be a lot of ads for them these days. I don't know what they do but I assume it's a terrible job that doesn't pay much. If it wasn't, there wouldn't be so AS SOON AS you get some

experience looking in the classified begin to read the classifieds the way you read the phone book when you're looking for one number. You know all those hundreds of listings don't mean anything. You get to spot the ones looking for door-to-door salesmen to work on commission only. There's usually only one or two categories that mean anything to you. If anything is listed there, you're probably too late.

Unemployment is as much of a mystery as cancer and almost as bad. I've never understood why there should be any real unemployment. Do we mean there isn't any work to be done anywhere in the country? Do we mean people have everything they want to eat? Everything they need by way of

What we need is a president who when that's done, I hope everyone fires those people in the personnel



By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

benefits than meet the eye. When Mel Lumpkin, music teacher and church organist, was in the service, he was assigned to some nice easy details because he was

Bennet Junior High and has held that position for 20 years. He has been organist and choirmaster at

On Sunday he will be featured in a concert at the church at 7:30 p.m. on the church organ. "It is hoped the recital and its music will show the many facets of this fine instrument installed by

HE IS ORIGINALLY from New Britain and he had been organist and choirmaster at Elmwood Community Church in West Hartford before coming to

education degree from Boston University, and a master of music education degree from the University of Hartford. In addition he has done extensive organ work under the tutelage of I. Albert Russell and more recently with John Holtz of Hartt College

feature selections by Sowerby, Schroeder, Johann Sebastian

said he was on Armed Forces TV

on the staff of Pratt & Whitney,

Bach, Langlais, Pachelbel, and

Casevant," Lumpkin said.

Admitting he got a lot of breaks from duty when in the service with the U.S. Navy, Lumpkin as a concert pianist - yes, he plays the piano, too - about a half-dozen times on the West "At EACH BASE where I was stationed. I was the chapel

organist, and I organized talen specialized in music," he added

his son. Jeff is also a music teacher. He teaches instrumental music at five elemen tary schools in town. The French horn is his specialty. Mrs. Lumpkin also plays the organ.

majoring in physical science and she's very versatile also. She plays guitar, the piano and selected Lumpkin as the

His duties at Emanuel Lutheran include handling four choirs and playing organ for

Luther Hall by "We Gals." The

public is invited. Tickets will be

Mel Lumpkin, organist and choir master at



Emanuel Lutheran Church, practices at the

in Jerusalem, More than 33,000 in

nationts and 400 000 out-nationts are

cared for annually in the clinics. In

addition, more than 2,500 students

BUT THE DEDICATION to

healing is only one of Hadassah's

projects. During World War II

Jewish children from Nazi flames.

and prepared the youngsters for a

In 1942 Hadassah opened the Alice

L. Selisberg Trade School for Girls:

and today, through the Jewish

National Fund, Hadassah is in-

volved in reforestation, land

new settlements.

reclamation and building roads to

In this country, Hadassah is a non-

government organization of the

United Nations and is an accredited

Hadassah mobilized to snatch

Local chapter is 40 years old

# Hadassah plans anniversary dinner

Editor's note: Mrs. Goodstine president of the Manchester

In 1909 a young American woman and her mother visited Palestine. Moved by the disease and poverty they saw in the Holy Land, they determined to dedicate themselves to improvement of the Palestinian

Three years later, the young woman, Henrietta Szold, a scholar educator and social worker, brought her experiences to her small study group in New York City. From this handful of women arose the Hadassah, women's Zionist organization of America, which is largest women's volunteer organization in this country. The Manchester Chapter of

organization's 70th anniversary, and the local chapter's 40th anniversary. with its annual "Donor Dinner" on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Mrs. Eleanor Rubinow, the group's first president, says the Manchester Hadassah has always emphasized American affairs, with formed and aware of public issues "It has been a great interest of ours," she says. "You can't be

effective unless you understand the "Our chapter has grown from 15 original members," she continues, "to 375 today. It has been rewarding years, and to see their concern about tion sent two nurses to Palestine to their 'istory and their support for establish a maternity care center in socia. services in Israel. Their Jerusalem and to fight the spread of



Molly Richberg, Raquel Flalkoff and Mallorie

"Donor Dinner" organizers, look over details Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem

programs which have sprung from Hadassah over the years, both in this country and overseas. AS EARLY as 1913, the organiza-

PARIS (UPI) - The "I Love NY" adver-

. The "Donor Dinner" is a fund-

raising project to support social

trachoma, an eye ailment. Five years later, the American Although the hospital was Zionist Medical Unit of Hadassah was formed to combat post-war health conditions in Palestine. That same year, the Henrietta Szold School of Nursing, the first in Palestine, was opened. Shortly

scientists, the hospital was rebuilt by Hadassah in 1967. Today the Hadassah Hebrew afterward, the Rothschild-Hadassah University Medical Center and the Joy Boscoe, a coloratura from New University Hospital, the first Hadassah University Hospital make York City, will be the featured perteaching hospital, was founded on up a sophisticated medical complex former.

that also took the lives of 76 doctors research workers, personnel, and

In addition, the American Affairs Program brings members accurate current events information to encourage intelligent participation in public affairs; and the youth move ment, Hashachar, offers young people a deeper understanding of

Hadassah is engaged in the struggle to alleviate the plight of Soviet, Syrian and Ethiopian Jewry. The Manchester "Donor Dinner" has been organized with the help of Raquel Fialkoff, dinner chairman, and Sandra Novitch and Celia Novins, financial chairmen.

Mallorie Ostrowitz is visual aids chairman and Molly Richberg is vice-president of fundraising. Carla

New York state research reports have found that travelers who know the prominent red heart of the "I Love NY" logo are twice as likely to spend vacations in New York as hose to whom hearts are only for Valentine's

"The habits of the British, the commo language and culture" make a trip to the

'I Love NY' ad drive is

tising campaign is bringing a slice of the Big Apple and lots of red hearts to European cities this year. The European campaign was in London in December, Paris in February and will move to West Germany in mid-March. Trips also are planned to Japan, South America and

The love-in was launched in 1977 in the United States, in 1979 in Japan and went abroad to Europe a year later. A South

America campaign was started in 1980. visited New York, 628,000 Germans and 320,-

According to Natel Matschulat, senior leputy commissioner for the New York State department of commerce, the European market has been encouragingly receptive to the campaign. In 1980 1.1 million Britons

red heart buttons and bumper stickers that

have made "I Love NY" one of the most

uccessful tourism campaigns ever used in

United States very appealing," Ms. French express the greatest sense of identification with New York City

"When I ask a Frenchman what he did on his vacation in the city, he will say 'I walked in the streets," she said.

Highlight of the whirlwind English and MORIARTY BROTHERS French campaign was a musical review featuring a 45-minute version of the popular Broadway show "Sophisticated Ladies."

After the evening gala in the "City of Light," attended by 2,000 Parislan travel can figure out a way to match up off to Europe those 10 million unemployed with, the 10 million Help Wanted ads. And Trust us for cars and service. agents, audience members were deluged with

#### Yankee Traveler

# Coming weekend a treat

written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving

By Eve F. Wahrsager ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Comic books and Persian delights in Rhode Island, a new crafts show in New Hampshire, and jazz, "Gardens of the World," and New England history in Massachusetts make the weekend of March 19-21 a real treat, says the ALA Auto and Travel Remember how much fun reading the Sunday funnies

was when you were a kid? You can indulge your nostalgia to the hilt at the Rhode Island Super Cor Dealers from all over New England will be displaying early issues of comic books, those great movie marques

posters, other cinematic memorabilia, paperbacks, and Old time packagers of cigarettes and gum included small, brightly colored cards, embellished with gilt and slogans to tempt buyers. These cards have become

collector's items. The Iron Horse, sponsor of this show, also presents baseball card shows that attract quite a crowd. The next one is April 18.

The convention takes place in the Blackstone Valley Room at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Pawtucket, R.I. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., admission is \$1. The lodge is located at Exit 27 off Interstate 95. Call (401) 521-9343 for more information and a schedule of upcoming shows.

THERE'S AN EXOTIC TREAT in store for you at International House in Providence, R.I. Come celebrate the first day of spring a little early. The ancient Nowrooz Celebration starts the Persian New Year. Religious observances, symbolic displays, music and refreshments make this a different way to

spend an evening. The celebration begins at 9 p.m., March 19. Tickets are \$5 and must be prepaid. Call Mr. Mustafa at (401)

ATTEND THE OPENING of a new exhibit on March 21 at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. The preview and refreshments are scheduled from 4 n m. to The show, "Make it New: Crafts by New England Ar-

tists," includes all kinds of objects created from wood, glass, fiber and metal. The University Art Galleries in the Paul Creative Arts Center are open Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call (603) 862-3712 for more details.

GET IN ON THE LAST WEEKEND of the Boston Globe Jazz Festival and listen to some of the greats do There still may be some tickets left for Ella can guess. It is on a strip of Fitzgerald and her trio at Symphony Hall, March 19, at 8 On March 20 at 8 p.m., Arthur Blythe and Chico

On March 20 at 8 p.m., Arthur Blythe and Chico

Freeman will be performing "New Music" at the different, (perhaps a goof), collecting families, there used condition, is worth \$10

Tree says

Fourth Bureau issue of American Philatelic Socie- rule of thumb, though. Larry Coryell will conclude the festival March 21 at 8 At the lower left is a sec- Performing Arts and Pit- Canadian dealer brought For tickets, contact major ticket agencies, Ticketron,

and Concert Charge (617) 426-8181. WINTER MUST REALLY BE almost over. It's time for the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show, sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society Be sure to get there early before the crowds and the flowers wilt.

The theme this year is "Gardens of the World." See European, Japanese and American country or city gartrade displays, plus a vast-selection of fresh flowers, \$3.50. Perfins on cover are plants, and shrubs to help make your garden its prettiest

The show runs through March 21 at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall in Boston. Hours are Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday rom 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. General admission is \$5.

Call (617) 536-9280 for more information. LEARN ABOUT EVERY DAY LIFE in New England 250 years ago by visiting the new exhibit at the Concord Antiquarian Museum, Concord, Mass.

government of Canada is The show, "Concord, Wethersfield: Two Towns," Sturdy and beautiful domestic utensils and decorative arts help visitors get a new look at American antiques. have not been used locally

Among the most memorable pieces are the case for many years. They have

clocks, fantastic needlework, primitive portraits, and been replaced by spinning wheels that look like Calder sculptures Visitors view the show on a guided tour that lasts Call (617) 369-9609 for details.

#### - Travel Notes

#### Air France sets record

PARIS (UPI) — Air France reports a record 67,-119 passengers flew the Air France Concorde between New York and Paris in 1981, an increase of 35 percent over the previous year. The airlines says more than 400,000 passengers have flown the world's first and only supersonic je since schedule services were inaugurated six year:

Gasoline average rises

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) - The American Automobile Association reported that the price of regular gasoline in the United States went up an average of 11.4 cents per gallon, or nine percent, to \$1.36 a gallon in 1981. Diesel fuel increased by 15.4 cents per gallon to \$1.30 while gasohol - the blend of gasoline-alcohol - went up 9.7 cents to \$1.395. AAA blamed the increase in part on decontrol.

Air India saves fuel

BOMBAY, India (UPI) - Air-India has been

saving fuel and money because the Iranian-Iraqi war has compelled it to operate some flights on shorter routes between India and London via the Soviet Union, airline sources reported. By using the new routing, the magazine Airline Executive said, time on Air-India's 10 weekly services is reduced by a total of 8 hours, resulting in savings of 31,500 gallons in fuel consumption and \$50,000 in fuel costs every week.

'Perfins' aren't

What we see here are

some "perfins" loaned by

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Stamp Collecting," (1956),

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sulted by postal inspectors,

the Secret Service and the

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or better visibility. The

#### Luxury ferry to start

PORTLAND, Me. (UPI) - The Prince of Fundy Cruises has announced that its recently-purchased luxury cruise ferry Scotia Prince will begin services between Portland, Me., and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, on May 13.

The ferry, purchased for \$20 million from a Swedish line, is licensed to carry 1,500 passengers and 250 vehicles. Accommodations include cabins with 800 beds, a 300-seat restaurant, cafeteria, lounge, gambling casino, pubs and a duty-free shop.

Atlantic City popular ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - Atlantic City played host to more than 19 million visitors in 1981, naking it the most popular tourist attraction in the United States, according to the Convention and

It said there were 2 million visitors in 1976, the year before casino gambling was legalized. The resort city on the Atlantic Ocean now has nine

perfins they are as long as as the first drops of maple

Manchester Philatelic Secretary George

Away back in 1960 their catch the public's imagina-

#### Mexico hotel rates cut

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Mexican hotels are cutting rates by as much as 50 percent to combat one of the worst tourism industry crises in years, the Mexican Travel Agents Association said recently. Association spokesman Armando Bojorquez said many hotels are charging off-season rates even though winter is Mexico's high tourist season. He said some hotels have lowered rates by as much as 50 percent while others offer free nights.

"In places like Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo, hotel owners have been giving tourists extra free nights,"

# Things looking green all over

crawl and marching ensemble in

Memphis will be closely watched for

signs of crowd control problems and

Chicago police said a crackdown on

watchers in jail last year will be

At the same time, some 120,000

Fifth Avenue for the city's 220th annual

The parade, usually apolitical despite the presence of some "Smash H-Block"

Northern Ireland's Maze Prison), will

have as its honorary marshal Bobby

Sands, a member of the outlawed Irish

the 36th annual St. Patrick's Day

Despite the fact "not that many Irish

people" live in Shamrock, celebration

planner James Lunsford insists

fair which capitalizes on the town's

name. Shamrock was bestowed on the

namlet at the turn of the century by

In Savannah, Ga., which claims to

George Nickel, an Irish postmaste

have the second largest St. Pat's parade

next to New York, the destroyer USS Cone lumbered up to shore Monday with

Street," said Jerry Hogan, spokesman for the Savannah Chamber of

ABC-TV's Good Morning America was

the Chicago River from its normal semi

green hue to a more truly Irish shade

Green boer was in plentiful supply and

people watched from sidewalks, win-

dows and rooftops as brightly clad bands

offset military units. Hawkers sold green heart-shaped gasfilled ballons and "Kiss

green smoke coming out of its stack.

pining for his native land.

elebrations Sunday.

me I'm Irish" pins.

veryone turns Irish" for the annual af-

hamrock in the Texas Panhandle.

resurrected for this year's festivities.

clogged streets, police said.

St. Patrick's Day parade.

By Shelagh Kealy United Press International

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Collectors'

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Greenwich, took an in- forth. Can't be too fussy - mont Maple Syrup Tree

Members of the

itialed stamps were involved as possible clues to this time, with MANPEX ceremony. The maple industry hopes the idea will catch the public's imagina-

IN CANADA stamps very first show was a tion and replace the

the idea is there.

the Secret Service and the FBI "in cases where initialed stamps were initialed stamps were in-

Leprechauns from Shamrock, Texas, o New York City traded in their pots of began coloring the nation the shade of St. Patrick's Day

Cities across the United States lined up high school bands, ever-willing politicians and beauty queens for parades, parties and contests of all kinds on Wednesday to honor the saint who drove the snakes from Ireland. If there was one constant it was the various police departments' determina-tion to keep rowdiness down and that meant a crackdown on drinking.

- the home of the world's largest St. Pat's Day celebration - said there will be thousands of officers on duty at Wednesday's parade and they will not hesitate to arrest rowdy teenagers.

The 6th annual St. Patrick's Day pub-

#### Hailstone melts under scrutiny

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - A 30-pound chunk of ice that fell from the sky over recumseh, Okia., was not the world's largest hailstone but probably "blue ice" from an airliner's leaky lavatory, of-

"I can tell you fairly confidently it's Stamps with perforated initials are photographed face down for better not a hailstone," said Dr. Peter Ray, chief of meteorological research at the National Severe Storms Laboratory. Ray said the ice probably fell from an airplane or possibly even fell from outer 'Saturn's rings are purportedly ice

and it's possible there are chunks of ice space too," he said Monday "But that's a very improbable thing. It's misused stamps Ray said if the ice chunk was found to

be a hailstone, it would have been the largest ever found by a substantial Mark Weaver, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the ice probably is what is known as 'blue ice" from an airliner. Sometimes water treated with a

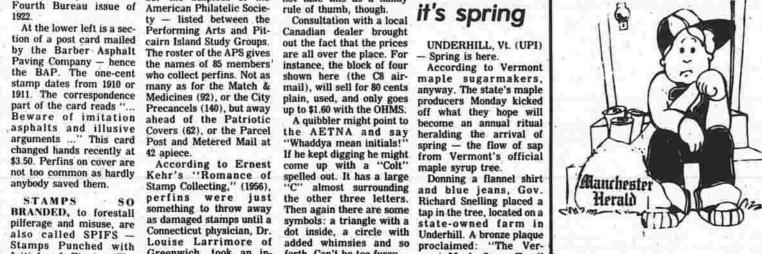
chemical with a bluish tint will leak from an airplane lavatory and form ice on the fuselage. Weaver said. When the ice grows to a certain size, it will fall off. "We have had three or four cases like that," he said. However, he said a 30pound piece of ice is quite large to be

Spring is here.

sap dripped into a bucket.

Dunsmore was, among

The first practical air conditioner to control temperature and humidity was installed in a Brooklyn printing plant in 1902. Today air conditioners are used in hen houses, to boost egg production; barns, where hogs fatten faster and cows give more milk; and sugar refineries, to keep granules from lumping together. ty — listed between the Consultation with a local it's spring UNDERHILL, Vt. (UPI)



#### State Agriculture Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

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#### About books

# Looking at divorce

A. Alvarez offers a refreshing view on

divorce in his new book, "Life After

Marriage: Love in the Age of Divorce."

life solely second hand let the steam out."

By Carol Felsenthal American Library Assn.

In 1971, A. Alvarez, British critic, poet and novelist, published "The Savage God," a book about suicide that managed to dispense with the charts and statistics to explain why some people subvert the most basic of human drives - to survive. Alvarez's methods were

refreshingly unscientific. He explored the reasons for his own suicide attempt at age 31 and also, in great detail, the suicide of poet Sylvia Plath, whom Alvarez gives divorce the same unorthodox treat-ment in "Life After Marriage: Love in the Age of Divorce" (Simon /

> Schuster, 269 pages, \$14.50). And again, he tells us more about the social scientists. As he did in the suicide book, Alvarez starts by marriage and divorce. He then moves on to the was also Frieda grandmother's hot blood of marital misery that is 'celebrity" section - in Lawrence's grand- when, the morning after still festering today. his case an exploration of

with Alvarez's literary critic, but totally in- cut off the crusts ... You of divorce — but also of here D. H. Lawrence experienced, having led have to cut the crusts off to marriage. "I'm a great

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

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by Danielle Steele (Delacorte, \$14.95)
5. SPRING MOON

by Bette Bao Lord (Harper & Row, \$14.95 5. THE JUDAS KISS NOBLE HOUSE by James Claveli (Delacorte, \$19.95) 8. CUJO

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5. A FEW MINUTES WITH ANDY ROONEY by Andrew A. Rooney (Atheneum, \$12,95) 6. AT DAWN WE SLEPT by Gordon W. Prange (McGraw-Hill, \$22.95)
7. RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK by Richard Simmons (Warner, \$14.95) 8. IN THE BELLY OF THE BEAST

by Jack Henry Abbott (Random House, \$11.95) WITNESS TO POWER by John D. Ehrlichman (Simon & Schuster, \$17.50) by Carl Sagan (Random House, \$19.95)

How to do it

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#### Smiling winners

Three members of Cub Scout Pack 91 proudly display the trophles they won and the cars that helped them be winners of the

are (left to right): Chris Mosher, first place; Andy Clevenger, second; and Kevin O'Donnell, third place. The derby was con-

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# High School World



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# Silence indeed golden

It's time we gave some credit to the MHS librarians! Wait a minute. Before you become angry and think of the day you were kicked out last week, let us consider all of the things they have done for you. Remember your sophomore year? Think back to the time when the library and the school were very new to you. You were obviously impressed when your sophomore English teacher took you to the ibrary for a period of orientation. how to sign yourself in. More importantly, you were told that the librarians would help you whenever you needed assistance — and boy did

On your first solo visit to the library, you were working on a report. Confused by the plethera of help. She not only told you what kinds of sources were available in the library but actually found them

When you were told to use the materials in the library to complete a diagram of a frog for a biology Editor's notebook assignment, again the librarian aided you. When you inquired at the desk, she had the college zoology book ready for you to use. You needed a copy of something

immediately dropping the dime in the slot, you found that nothing to college has either already accepting their students. In any keep up with the academic directions that are so conveniently ner. printed on the face of the machine,

were allowed to use the quiet study room. Now you could talk with your college reads "rejection". friends and work out those

With the fourth quarter came college rejection, by putting all the that of the 2.25 million applications the subject all together. more reports and the infamous views in their proper perspective.

High school seniors should keep in proximately 83 percent of the crushed after spending hours on an weren't for the many weekend fing more reference materials. Just things such as whether you are a however, are bleaker for the more in the mail saying you have been hink of how many trips a day that child of an alumnus or whether you prestigious colleges and univer- rejected. The most important thing they made to bring you a magazine! applied for financial aid rather than sities. you have been in the library quite a well qualified student with board necessary importance is put on pleasantly surprised you are unding. Killington reported more than lew times. Even more likely is the scores over 1300 and a 4.0 average being accepted at one's first choice pleasantly surprised by a rejection 8 feet of snow in December, while chance that you have been yelled at may be rejected from top schools college. Many students are pleasant-letter, is that it is not the end of the Sugarbush has had more than 13 feet lift lines are much smaller, allowing or asked to leave. If you haven't yet because he is not well rounded or ly surprised by the college they world. Rejection is hard to handle altogether. The temperatures have - my guess is that you will in the vice versa.

the library. If the librarian tells the person to be quiet, immediately the person to be quiet, immediately the ways of choosing their students. No more comfortable at his second the nature of who you are. — L.W. With the advent of new snowthe librarian a witch. When she asks the individual to leave, he or she often stamps his feet on the floor or slams the door and continues yelling obscenities in the hallway. This is not an uncommon happening, but is

raised a racket in the Mary Cheney or Whiton Library, you certainly could expect a stern reprimand and The librarians are not out to get

you when they think you are being disruptive, they tell you. They are only looking out for the rest of the oil and water. people who need the quiet. The poor soul who is cramming for a physics exam the next period surely cannot concentrate if someone is constantly The librarians are not given

enough respect. Sophomores, when they call off your name and embarrass you, just remember all they have done for you. Juniors and seniors, when they tell you to go to 204, it's probably your own fault. These ladies are just doing their job.



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With the fall sports season concluding, there

to begin soon, offers MHS fans the oppor-

# Rejection connection

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admissions from your first choice

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with especially when it involves and depressing experience if the words on the letter from the dean of the fact that enrollment has fallen when rejection or acceptance at some colleges making it easier strikes. If you are really hurt at college reads "rejection".

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# Thespian Society presents play

One group in school that has received little recognition is the play to coincide with Dental Health Thespians. They are a group of have met the requirements of the International Thespian Society. These requirements are fulfilled through participation in Sock-n-Buskin, Manchester High School's in the Villain's Web" will be performed in early April. The play written by club adviser Dr. Lee

To be eligible for membership in Go Spin Our Floss," "Brush, Brush, Brush Your Teeth," and "You're a the society, one must be a voting minimum of 10 points in three play productions. A point is given for 10 hours of quality work in such crews as sets, props, make-up, costumes, meets these requirements, he can chocolate. His eventual defeat be voted into membership by the present members.

MHS's Thes-ians belong to Chapter 1828 of the International members of the Thespian Society to perform in its production. Other Thespian Society. This chapter is only one of hundreds across the world. Each chapter has a president and secretary. Diane Lenhardt and Jennifer Joy respectively hold those positions at MHS. required to do a public service project each year. These services

The Thespians of Manchester High School usually go unrecognized because their accomplishments are only seen by elementary school students. It is a worthwhile group that unites theater workers from al are usually related to the theater. parts of the world. - Bill Prenetta

Hay, includes such songs as "Let's

Through the course of the play,

the Puregum dental floss with

shows children the importance of

double cast, which allows mos

members participate by supplying

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## Season's skiing conditions cool

skiers in three years. All of the ski college acceptances. One should be worry about losses this year. The skiing industry is one of the very few that hasn't suffered from the excellent skiing. Sugarbush in Vermont is reporting

> most ski resorts, they would be The weather this year has greatly improved over last. There has been a considerable amount of snowfall

tractors which are out all night tearing down the mounds of snow It's these unseen cultivators that make the conditions what they are. With the cost of modern technology and spiralling inflation, who has purchased a lift ticket can slopes. Not only are the lift tickets high but the price of food is unreal.

The best time to ski is early in the morning and night. At these hours patrons to get more runs. This is es

# -'Shoot the Moon' gets shot down-

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however, her portrayal wasn't quite for another woman, cleverly played

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Keaton demonstrated her acting prowess in "Annie Hall", a 1977 box office smash. In "Shoot the Moon" an acclaimed author, also seemed to give a hollow performance. He walked out on his wife supposedly

extremely unrealistic. She couldn't own conclusions as to "what more for my \$4. - M.B. Albert Finney as George Dunlop, seem to decide who to blame for her happened next"

noises in a public library? If you deals with the trite subject of another woman. The way she chose often violent bursts of jealousy. His faces. Hill's wishy-washy actresses fit neatly into a pattern. divorce and the break-up of a fami- to react to such a trauma was physical tendencies did, however, emotions led her to follow convic- The characters in this movie ly. Diane Keaton and Albert Finney
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to such a tradina w smart daughter. All three gave for sexual conquests. The audience Dana Hill portrayed Sherry definitely the ending. Although the roles tied the plot together in quality performances but within the movie itself, their characters' was given no indication of how long movie itself, their characters' it took for this metamorphosis to oc-

# Significance of SATs carefully weighed

titude Test). As most colleges the student's strengths lie, and require SAT scores of their therefore show what area would be applicants, juniors interested in furthering their education should seriously consider taking this test.

There are both advantages and therefore show what area would be a suitable major for the student. For example, I scored significantly higher on the verbal part of the test than I did on the math. This acdisadvantages in requiring the stan-dardized tests in the admissions am indeed stronger in English than process. The tests are valid in most in math. cases only when viewed as just one part of the student's profile.

The favorable aspects of the tests requiring the tests for admissions is as a general view of the student's are that these scores usually give an accurate indication of the student's academic potential. Also as the misleading. There are some highly cannot be the sole basis of the decintelligent students who for one sion regarding a student's admissions is SATs consist mainly of basic math reason or another simply do not do sion. The test scores must be conand English, the college-bound stu- well on these types of tests. dent should score relatively well, assuming that he or she has a firm score rather low and others not as

One thing that has been predominant in the minds of many juniors lately is the SATS (Scholastic Aptitude Tort). Another advantage of these tests is that the scores show in what areas curate representation for the stu-

in a case where the student possesses much factual knowledge however, is not inclined to apply himself. This person may achieve time be a very poor student. The main disadvantage to consider the tests valid when used



Ritchie winning his American Film Awards trophy for the Best Original Theme, "Endless Love," for the movie of the same title. The awards ceremony, held Monday night at the Palace Theater in Hollywood, is sponsored by the National Association of Theater Owners.





Actress Sally Field (left photo) holds her Special Award as Favorite Female Film Star and Jane Fonda shows off her Best Supporting Actress Award. Ms. Fonda won her award for her role in "On Golden

#### Fondas, Hepburn win

# 'Raiders' voted best film by fans Brothers 7:10, 9:35. — Willimantic City 7:20, 9:30. — Jillson Square Cinema My Dinner With Andre 7, — Richard Pryor Live on My Dinner With Andre 7, — Richard Pryor Live on The Stranger Strain 7:30, 9:30

BY Vernon Scott daughter in "On Golden as best original song; and UPI Hollywood Pond," and Sir John Alan Alda and Sally Field for remodeling supporting actor for his male and female stars.

HOLLYWOOD — Henry performance as the valet Nominations for the 10

Fonda was named actor of in "Arthur." the year for his portrayal "I'm deeply honored and 101-member board of the of a curmudgeon in "On I thank (director) Mark National Association of Golden Pond" and Rydell who kept me Theater Owners, which Katharine Hepburn who honest," said Miss Fonda, paid close attention to the played his understanding the only one of the four top films' and performers' wife was named actress of acting award winners to at- box-office popularity. The the year in the American tend the ceremonies at the winners were selected by Movie Awards competi- Hollywood Palace Theater. nearly 500,000 moviegoers

"The blockbuster "Also want to thank my dad and Katharine Hepurn, who helped me back to old time cliffhangers, was the surner winner Monday night movie and of this award."

"I also want to thank my dad and Katharine Hepurn, who helped me through all those hard scenes. I'm proud of the movie and of this award."

"This is the largest poll cliffhangers, was the sur-prise winner Monday night prise winner Monday night as the year's best movie in voting by nearly 500,000 American moviegoers.

Warren Beatty, who has won several awards we the won several awards ws the year's best director for his award h o n o r i n g his 'Reds' and is the favorite career achievements. reas and is the lavorite to pick up the Oscar later skipped the show so he this month, lost out to Steven Spielberg of South American opening of "Raiders of the Lost Ark." "Reds."

He also lost to Lawrence Several of the winners Wallis.

Kasdan of the same film filmed acceptance for best screenplay, but speeches that were shown won an honorary award. during the NBC telecast. Jane Fonda was named The other three winners best supporting actress for were "Endless Love," her role as Henry Thayer's written by Lionel Richie,

Mogul turns to animation

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — associated with David Deposed NBC-TV network DePatie and Marvel. His mogul Fred Silverman, long experience has es-now president of tablished David as one of InterMedia Entertain- the finst producers of ment, and David DePatie, animation in the industry. president of Marvel Productions, announced they will produce animated

shows for TV.
DePatie, a long-time New record producer of animated programs, and Silverman CINCINNATI (UPI) will produce cartoon shows The Cincinnati Playhouse for both day time and broke all attendance prime time network televi- records in its 20-year sion in addition to syn- history when more than dicated shows and 27,000 people saw its heatrical motion pictures. holiday musical "Peter Said Silverman, "I am Pan" in November and

but a popularity contest." Besides Beatty, honorary awards honoring also presented to Williams and producer Hal

awards were made by the

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ON GOLDEN

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QUEST FOR FIRE

Cinema Mr. Smith Goes to French Lieutenant's

Tuesday TV

6:30

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W ABC News

You Asked For It

This Week in The NBA
Sports Illustrated: 73.

Cinema City - Three Absence of Malice 7, 9:10. 9:20. — Montenegro 7:30, the Sunset Strip 7:30, 9:20. East Hartford Cinema One - Closed - Missing 7, 9:15. Gielgud was chosen best as the movie fans' favorite

Poor Richards - Taps Shopping tips 7:15, 9:30. Showcase Cinema - Martin Sloane explains Quest for Fire 1:20, 7:20, how to save money at the 9:30. — Chariats of Fire 2, 7:10, 9:45. — The Seduction Wednesday and Saturday 1:20, 7:20, 9:55. - On in his "Supermarket the Sunset Strip 1:30, 7:45, 9:30. — Missing 1:45, 7:15 9:40. - Parasite 1:15, 7:30 SHOWCASE CINEMAS 12.50 MARIANTES 7:15, 9:50.

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New Bedford fire

Firefighters hose down smoldering ruins after a general alarm fire destroyed three houses in New Bedford, Mass. Monday. Two

of the dwellings were vacant and the third only had tenants on upper floors. There were

#### Region Highlights

#### Council approves site

SOUTH WINDSOR - A site on Sand Hill Road was approved. Monday night, by the Town Council, for the building of a proposed \$2 million police/ambulance facility.

Republican council members expressed the fear that the proposed project would be too expensive to pass a referendum. Some Republicans said the ogical decision should be to add on to the Town Hall where the police department is now located.

Residents, at a public hearing last week, voted 31-0 in favor of the Sand Hill site. On Feb. 3 the Public Building Commission proposed building an 18,500square-foot facility to house the police and the ambulance corps. This plan was slightly larger than one drawn by an Illinois architect hired by the commission. The commissioners said they proposed the larger facility because they figure the police force will be larger by the year 2000, than figured by the

#### Sewer costs high

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Sewer Commission is anticipating a \$1.1 million cost overrun for major ents to the sewage treatment plant. But officials said most of the expected overrun can be taken care of with state and federal funding. The town would have to put up less than 10 percent of it. Voters approved spending \$1.3 million to build the sludge treatment plant and a headworks building where waste would be brought for processing. The contract for the headworks building was awarded ast month for \$611,700. A low bid of \$1,3 million was submitted last Friday for the sludge treatment building. This amount was almost double the \$700,

#### Petition lacks names

VERNON - Organizers trying to gather enough signatures to force a mandatory referendum on the question of closing Sykes School, don't expect to ave the required number to present to the Town

Last week a group of local residents presented a petition signed by about 360 persons, or about three percent of the electorate. The petition demanded a eferendum before any sort of decision was made concerning the closing of the Sykes School, which houses all of the town's Grade 6 students. The group needs to have about 1,400 signatures to meet the requirements for forcing a referendum.

#### Raffle on Wednesday

GLASTONBURY — The long-awaited drawing for a \$100,000 house on a Rhode Island beach, is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1079 Hebron Ave. The ticket sales, at \$100 each, fell short of the expected sale of 3,000. To today, 1,700 tickets have been sold. Proceeds from the raffle , sponsored by Evans House Inc., and the Glastonbury Kiwanis and Jaycees, will be used to establish a half-way house for recovering alcoholics. The sponsors had hoped to sell 3,000 tickets to

house being raffled, \$100,000 to be used to renovate the building to be used for the half-way house and the other \$100,000 was to be used for operating The house being raffled is located at Point Judith,

#### Theater cafe coming

EAST HARTFORD - The owner of the Cinema One theater on Main Street has received a permit to convert one of the state's last single-screen movie louses into a cinema pub.

Plans call for tables and chairs to replace the conventional movie theater seats. The proposed conversion will mean the second pub-cinema in East Hartford. Poor Richard's Pub in the former Topps Plaza has been operating for more than three years. It reportedly is successful. The Cinema One features second-run movies for

#### School budget adopted

HEBRON - The Board of Education has adopted \$1.6 million elementary schools budget for the coming year. The proposal will go to the Board of

inance in two weeks. The budget represents an 11.5 percent increase over the current budget. During the review of the budget the board reduced it by \$57,666 in some areas and added \$9,412 to other accounts for a net

#### Pinto resigns PMBC

VERNON - Eugene Pinto has submitted his signation from the Permanent Municipal Building Committee. Pinto has been on and off the committee for the past several years. In his letter of resignation he cited increased job esponsibilities and a heavy travel schedule as his

eason for resigning. The committee is now in the middle of a law suit filed against the town and the committee by Norwich contractor Edward Wallace, who claims the town unfairly withheld part of the money it owed his firm, Multi-Service Contractors Inc. The firm dug the foundation for the town's police station

#### Board to study policy

HEBRON — The Board of Education has agreed to reconsider its policy that prohibits school buses rom traveling on gravel roads.

Board members said they will study the possibility of allowing the buses to travel on the gravel roads that are passable and that don't cause any dangerous situations.

A group of about 15 parents asked the board to reconsider its policy because the condition of the gravel roads had improved since the policy was approved. The bus contractor will have some input

# KKK and anti-Klan group both want help from CCLU

Klan and an anti-Klan group both appear. want the Connecticut Civil Liberties

The CCLU board of directors was Revolutionary Communist Party, mittee. He said the CCLU would file to decide tonight if the organization would; assist either group, said William Olds, executive director. "I think it's likely we'll be taking tion and Defense Against Racism a The city policy requiring permit-Monday. "The major question is, on behalf of whom."

George Caffrey revoked the Klan's reasons." permit to march in the town, saying be a violent confrontation with Olds said the CCLU would argue

protesters might include members each group a permit, which is reliable" information from New

He also said other groups, in- said.

planned to attend.

"All we're trying to do here is not have anyone get injured," he said. that Meriden officials violated con-He said Monday the anti-Klan stitutional rights when they denied He said any rally could become required for public gatherings of more than 10 people in the city. "It violates the rights of assembly

munist Workers Party and the the case of the anti-racist com-Haven-based Committee for Educa- board decides to aid either group. permit to hold a rally the same day. for public gatherings was enacted Caffrey described the committee after two violent Klan rallies last as "pacifist," but said he refused it year. In each case, robed Klan, Last week Acting Police Chief a permit "for public safety members were pelted with rocks and bottles by anti-Klan protesters. Caffrey said police believe more

people would attend the upcoming KKK rally than either of the "exceptionally bloody." He said more than 250 state troopers and police from surroun-

ding towns would be available if the

MERIDEN (UPI) - The Ku Klux Black Liberation Army might for all groups regardless of how ob-

noxious their views might be," he Union to help fight a decision by of-ficials to forbid rallies in the city 

Cluding the International Com-mittee Against Racism, the Com-already starting drafting briefs in a request for an injunction in U.S. The city has also denied the New District Court Wednesday if the

> repairs to its giant steam generators.
>
> Northeast Utilities said the state's largest nuclear plant was brought back into service Monday and was operating at 15 percent of its 870-megawatt capacity by

Lashoones said Fiano's complex has spoken to 15 persons already will absorb some of the tax increase who are either non-committal or in needed to fund those projects. Fiano favor of the proposal. He said he will said Monday the units would sell for be taking petitions around town this between the low \$60,000s and the week to see what the support is. mid \$70,000s. He said total revenue He said with the proposed new for the town would be about \$1,000 buildings, a high cost for the high per unit, or nearly \$100,000 per anschool coupled with publicized plans

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Foes, backers agree

articles in Friday's Manchester

Herald that detailed town officials'

town hall. In all, the construction

on one condo issue

costs near \$1 million

PAMELA Z. Sawyer, chairwoman of the environmental suffer from a development for that cent increase in four years. sides, but it wasn't as radical as I believe that taxes will go down. But

come out for the proposal. He hopes to prove to town officials that not all

present a plan to townspeople for an Road development. addition to the town garage, a new Lashoones said his group is quite

for fixing several roads, "I'm get-

association, said her group also wants to cut down on taxes, but doesn't want to see a neighborhood 1981, he said when he moved to Bolton in 1977, he paid \$1,531 in taxes. In 1981, he said, he paid \$2,315, a 51 per-

Lashoones Monday, and "We're not crease the tax base," the Certified too far off on our goals. He feels this Public Accountant said, "and then should be a townwide issue, and so take something off of taxes. The do we. But he's a proponent of this main thrust is that it increases our thought it would be. We all want our if we can slow them, then that's the zone change Fiano needs, which taxes to go down - but not at the satisfactory. I want to reduce the inevent of the destruction of a crease.

Her group has been contending more favorable kind of multiple that the development will deplenish housing than trailers or apartments, and contaminate ground water and and that more people would expand affect the Hop River, which begins local business. He said he'll be stopin the area.

She said her group, which has petitions, and asks anyone inabout 30 families signed to pay for terested in the issue to call him at

# Opponents' lawyer says he'll find his own expert

By Richard Cody

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The vocal but still undominiums in Bolton and the

organized opponents agree on a similar goal, tax relief, though they

Street resident who said Monday he

wants Larry F. Fiano's con-

plea to townspeople to become in volved so the officials know the

"real" sentiment of the town.

South Road area is not represen

tative of the rest of town, and wants

more people to come out of the

FIANO PROPOSED in January

a 96-unit condominium plan for the

Ever since, the number of local op-

ponents has increased, and two

Bolton Environmental Association,

the plan. The focus of attack is on

weeks ago an unofficial group, the

ninium plan to succeed because

BOLTON - The lawyer representing condominium foes says if the Environmental Review Team doesn't of Route 44A and South Road. Fiano needs a change find that Larry F. Fiano's proposal will adversely affect from an R-1 to an R-2 zone in order to put in multiple

Bruce S. Beck, of Beck and Pagano of Manchester, said Monday his clients are concerned that a heavy water draw from Fiano's proposed 96-unit condominium development will deplenish or contaminate the local

The foes also contend that the development will polute the Hop River, since the headwaters for this river are in the area. Beck and Pagano was hired by the Bolton Environmental Association two weeks ago to combat the

the group of experts to study these potential problems. The review team has been called in by Bolton officials to assess Fiano's proposal.

#### Bolton may ask for nuke freeze

BOLTON - Bolton expects to join 12 Connecticut towns that have taken a public position against nuclear arms when the Board of Selectmen meet tonight at 7:30 in the town hall. Selectwoman Noreen Carpenter said today she will

ask the board to draft a letter in opposition to nuclear arms, and will then ask that the letter be put to the town meeting in April. If the town approves the letter, it will then be sent to the state legislature and on to President Reagan. "It began with a request for information," Ms. Cpenter said. "I asked the administrative assistant,

Alan Bergren, to contact the towns of Lyme and Old Lyme to see how they had done it." Lyme responded with a copy of its official letter, which was sent to the state delegates. According to Ms. Carpenter, it was a short, one-page document asking for a nuclear arms freeze.

"The time is right," she said. "We are a defense state, and that will make it (approval) more difficult. But I'm not a warmonger, and I don't want to get into war games. I figure that if enough communities write in, (the administration) will get the hint that people are not ready for nuclear warfare. "People discuss this over their dinner tables, and it

doesn't go any further. This is an awaress program, and I think that it will be approved."

#### Millstone back in service

WATERFORD (UPI) - The Millstone II nuclear power plant has returned to partial service, ending a more than three-month shutdown for refueling and

The plant was to be brought up to about 30 percent of its generating capacity by evening, with testing planned over a 5-or 6-day period before it is brought to full

The new anti-condo association, an informal group, consists of South Road, Fernwood Drive and Route 44A residents. They are supporting defeat of Fiano's

THE ZONE change, which is the focus of the association's attack, has been described by Planning Commission Chairman Philip G. Dooley as the crux of the proposal. Once the zone change is granted, he has

The selectmen, in light of persistent opposition and allegedly vague zoning laws on condominiums, put a moratorium on any such development until more specific regulations are adopted by the commission. The specific wording of the moratorium, which cannot BECK SENT a letter to the ERT this week directing

be adopted until after a hearing, is being worked out by
Town Attorney Vincent L. Diana. No decision yet has been reached on whether the moratorium is illegal, a

Beck said he asked the review team to look into the areas of concern based on the problems he said a

development in Hebron similar to Fiano's proposed one "If there are some problems in Hebron," he said, noting that the two towns are adjacent and have similar ground structure, "they might apply to Bolton. It's of particular concern given the magnitude of the

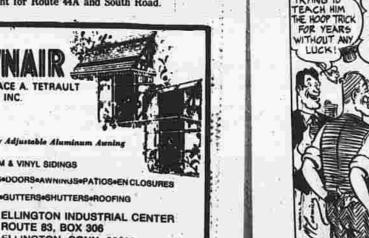
BOLTON DOESN'T have any condominiums. Fiano's proposal is the first of its kind. There are apartments in town. The biggest such development is on... South Road, and many residents say their water supply

has already been affected. Beck said he didn't know what specific information to expect from the review team's study, which is due soon, but said if it doesn't support his clients' claims, "We'll come in with our own people. If their findings don't coincide with our information, then we'll want our own

He said Fiano's traffic study might be dubious because "he wouldn't hire any experts who would find out anything that might hurt his proposal."
Fiano's study of potential traffic on South Road found that there would be 50 more cars during peak hour coming in and out of the driveway. It also recommended a traffic light for Route 44A and South Road.

BY HORACE A. TETRAULT

**ROUTE 83, BOX 306** 



Winnie Winkle - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.

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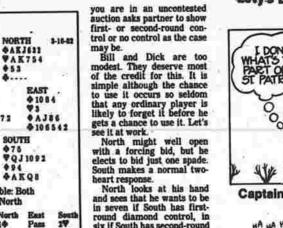


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AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 18)
The company you keep today
will affect your prudence. If
your chums are high rollers
there's a chance you'll spend



#### Bridge

#### A simple convention



Bill Root and Dick Paviicek are two of the nicest people in bridge or in anything else. Thus, they give the late Albert Morehead credit for this simple artificial convention. The jump to five of an unbid suit when

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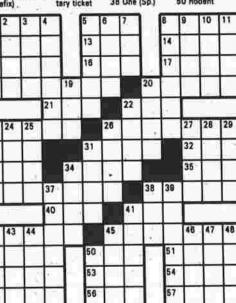
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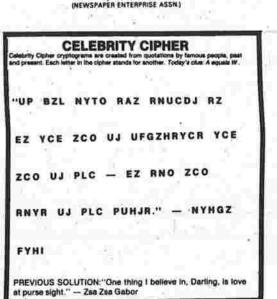
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Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





#### Advice

# Medical air service high-flying success

o date on AirLifeLine, the nonprofit association of airplane pilots time and planes to fly medical personnel, equipment and supplies, free

of charge, in emergency situations. We are progressing very well. We now have almost 500 pilots in 40 but I suppose that is the constant battle any group of our type faces

Recently several volunteer pilots engaged in a four-month project lying mother's milk twice weekly from Sacramento to Modesto. Calif., to save a 1-month-old baby mother two weeks earlie The baby was found near his

brutally murdered mother and taken to Modesto Memorial that the baby was allergic to baby formula and might not survive without mother's milk. The call for Sacramento-based AirLifeLine donated their time, flight costs and privately owned craft in making the 60-mile hop to keep the baby alive. The infant is alive today and doing

Air LifeLine also made three mer-Surgical Eye Expeditions International in sending teams of provided free medical service to 131

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ever-loving so-called mother. "P.S. If you have died, please dis regard this letter." NO NAMES. was transferred to a commercial airline and delivered to a patient women's undies rather than be em-

awaiting a transplant in Tennessee. another pilot few a rare blood type tim who might have died without it. AirLife Line is a network of barrassed by buying them: Tell him caring professionals who volunteer to simply pick out what he wants their services to deliver vital human forgans, tissue and rare blood types gift-wrapped. The saleslady will to recipients in remote areas not reachable by commercial carriers. receive the gift rather than suspect Your publicizing AirLifeLine has BUYS A LOT OF GIFTS IN organization and has inspired our board of directors to name Dear Abby its first Honorary Life For those interested in Do you hate to write letters

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DEAR ABBY: Not every mother

takes it lying down when she is

neglected by her children. Enclosed

Christmas present? I didn't even get

a blasted card! What gives? - Your

"Dear Son: Where in hell is my

DEAR NO NAMES: "What

then envy the lucky lady who's to

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DEAR DR. LAMB: I have diabetes. Instead of going to the doctor every so often for blood tests, use the Test-Tape. Why does the doctor recommend testing the urine, not on the first trip to the bathroom after rising but 20 minutes later, just prior to eating breakfast' never shows any coloring. What exactly is my condition? If I run a test an hour or two after eating I usually get a variety of coloring from sugar in the urine.

night to empty your bladder the first specimen.

By having you empty your bladder first voided specimen is the most when you get up and then get a important, particularly if you are specimen later, the specimen looking for kidney disease. doing at that time, not all night. And glucose levels in diabetes is included that is related to your blood glucose in The Health Letter number 18-10, If your doctor wanted to be sure N.Y. 10019.



Lamb, M.D.

voided specimen in the morning The urine is related to the blood, represents the urine formed by your as urine is a product filtered from kidney for the entire night. If you the blood. Anytime you want to had a positive test the doctor would know what the blood picture is at a not know when during the night your specific time it is best to empty the blood glucose level was high enough bladder first and get a fresh to cause sugar to spill into your specimen a little later.

For some medical purposes the

year-old female in pretty good shape. Last year I was diagnosed as having mitral valve prolapse. What common disorder? Sometimes have pains in my chest but ignore them as they disappear quickly.

valve consists of two flaps between the upper and lower chambers of the close together tightly to keep blood DEAR READER: Assuming that you were not having peak levels at from squirting back into the upper you did not have to get up during the night he would ask for the first chamber when the lower chamber contracts to pump blood out of the heart to your entire body. tured in such a way that the two

flaps don't fit together well it is called mitral valve prolapse.

Because of the poor fit a leak does About Town occur. If it is small it is not too important from a mechanical point o

But the change can progress and Skate party the leak get worse. And the valve represents what your kidney is The significance of different blood can get infected resulting in is scheduled bacterial endocarditis just as in rheumatic heart disease. You should level at that time. Since you have a Hyperglycemia: The Diabetic take antibiotics whenever you have negative test under those cir- Problem, which I am sending you. a respiratory infection and parcumstances it means your blood Others who want this issue can send ticularly when having any dental glucose when you get up is not high 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfenough to cause glucose to spill into addressed envelope for it to me, in cleaned. The condition is not rare. your urine. That usually means you care of this newspaper, P.O. Box Many cases used to be diagnosed as 1551, Radio City Station, New York, rheumatic heart disease. The

# Guide for stepmother

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Two years ago I married a man with custody of his three grammarschool age children. Since then 1 have done very well as a wife but not as a mother. Although the children tolerant and loving, we fight con-

What's wrong? I thought I would be great with them but maybe I shouldn't have tried to become a

DEAR READER: You are exact- Try to compete with her and the ly right: You shouldn't have tried to child will always see her as the be a mother for these children. They winner. already have a mother.

Instead, you need to be exactly it will only serve to remind him that what you are - a stepmother. By you have come between him and his being super-tolerant and extra- real mother. loving you may have driven the Stepmothers can't win unless they children away. They may have give up the fantasy of being mothers sensed that you wanted to replace - to their stepchildren and are content or at least compete with - their real to be stepmothers. mother. Whether the mother is But how does a woman act like a living or dead, she cannot be stepmother? Our society provides replaced in her children's minds. no training for the role and only



Blaker

Lavish love on your step-child and

he exists. That's it.

Criticize a child's biological tales and newspapers. Since Hansel mother and the child will rush to her and Gretal, the stepmother has been portrayed as wicked.

don'ts for stepmother readers: · Do find a part-time job if you aren't working now, or develop some hobbies; don't focus your life Do let your stepchildren grow to love you at their own pace; don't force intimacy or physical

Do support openly your stepchildren's love for their real Grange unit mother; don't criticize or idealize sets meeting

you feel rejected by your will meet on Wednesday a 6:30 p.m. at Grange Hall for a short business DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am about to marry a wonderful woman with

Open Forum words of advice for us? DEAR READER: Read "Living The Manchester in Step," by Ruth Roosevelt and Herald's Open Forum Jeannette Lofas and you will notice provides space for reader dialogue on current events. and your wife-to-be can do now is to Address letters to the Open discuss every aspect of the Forum, Manchester "merger" before it occurs. Herald, Herald Square, Preparation and planning is the key. Manchester, CT 06040



Homemade pies and cakes were just part of are (from left) Carol and Lena Turkington, the offerings Saturday at the Salvation Ar- who sold some of the goodies to Doreen my's annual Irish Tea. Manning a food booth Rogers and Margaret Russell.

#### Polly's Pointers

# Alcohol cleans vinyl

either before cooking (in which case

to hold their shape) or after cooking

(allow to cool enough to handle

easily). I prefer the latter method.

along with the meat and bones, and

ful. I think the most elegant presen-

slivered into the gelatin broth,

chilled in a loaf pan, then unmolded

and sliced into cool, refreshing

slices of tender flavorful meat in a

rich aspic. This makes a beautiful

DEAR POLLY: An old wire

or blending flour and shortening. -

DEAR POLLY: I use a potato

masher to mash the egg yolks for

deviled eggs. It gets the lumps out

DEAR POLLY: To fluff up

Punch one or more holes in the bo

potato masher is a wonderful tool

and delicious first course for a

special meal. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY: There are two spots (probably iodine) on the vinyl floor in our bathroom. I've tried soaking it with liquid bleach on a shouldn't use a scouring powder in

good at removing stains from any kind of vinyl and it's also recommended for iodine stains. Try rubbing alcohol and soak the spots with it for a couple of hours, re-wetting with alcohol as necessary. You're absolutely right about powders on this type of flooring. All they will do is destroy the finish. However, for stubborn spots that don't respond on mild detergent, a rubbed on with a soft cloth. I provides a very mild abrasive action

DEAR POLLY: I boil pig's feet DEAR READER: The mitral meat and skin almost fall off the feather pillows, put them in a dryer the tops. You'll have an attractive bone. Yet after the strained and for a few minutes. jellied feet get cold, the skin on the A handy toothbrush holder when calendar on the other. - P.B.S. left side of your heart. The two flaps pig's feet is as hard as before it was traveling or camping is paper cup. cooked. What am I doing wrong? When you buy pig's feet in a jar they are so nice and soft. I'll be watching for your answer. - MRS. M.K.

Waddell School Parent-

Teacher Association will

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Fantsy on Broad Street.

in advance at the school

All members of the

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Mountain Road. Admission

formation, call 646-0711.

in the clothes dryer) tucked into. The range is well beyond 100 DEAR MRS. M.K.: Every recipe your vacuum cleaner bag will give the room a pleasant fragrance every degrees. When part of this valve is rup- I checked out recommends

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through the holes.



Choose your wedding rings from our extensive collection of plain, fancy, carved or diamond styles and we will deduct \$50.00 Off any pair you choose.

great use for the plastic sheets that

come in packages of sliced bacon. I

washed and used over and over. You

pliable plastic can be bent to make a

pouring spout. These sheets wash

much more easily than wooden

little storage space. - MRS. A.H.

olding the cut yarn used in making

latch hook rugs. When putting on the

lid for storage, pull one strand out

shows. You can see what color is

DEAR POLLY: Very attracrive

linen pillows can be made out o

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Canada's continental climate.

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WEDDING RINGS

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# BUSINESS / Classified

# Inside selling: Here's an outrageous example

If you ever wonder why so many Wall Streeters make a fetish out of tracking the buying and selling activity of corporate insiders in their own company's shares, read on about a recent incident involving Perkin-Eimer Corp.

It's described by one top technology analyst as "an outrageous example" of insider selling, and he's right;

HERE'S THE story. On Jan. 27, just a few days prior to the end of P-E's fiscal second quarter (ending Jan. 31), Sorensen unloaded nearly 20 percent of his stock holdings in the company; this was equivalent to 8,000 of his 32,720 shares, which he sold at prices ranging from 261/4 to

well-regarded Norwalk, Conn., manufacturer of

analytical instruments (as well as a number of other

The reason: Roughly three weeks later, Feb. 16 to be precise, the company reported a wicked 31 percent decline in its fiscal second quarter earnings, as per-share net fell to 33 cents from 48 cents a year earlier.

Winter feted

Sorensen, thanks to his timely selling, was luckier than the rest of the P-E's 14,661 shareholders; he personally saved himself about \$56,000. It would be unrealistic to assume that Sorensen was

the end of the quarter. And I asked him about it. as no surprise to me," but he went on to say: "I didn't feel uncomfortable (selling) because we had kept Wall Street up to date on what was going on ... and over a long period of time, I've been reducing my holdings to help

I'M NOT ABOUT to challenge Sorensen, but two trackers of the company's fortunes insist the perfor-Dan Dorfman mance was worse than expected. And one declared that

> Sorensen's response: "I'm not going to think for Wall In a recent analysis of P-E's second-quarter perfor-

nance, analyst Wolfgang Demisch of Morgan Stanley & management's decision not to slash corporate spending to offset reduced operating profits. But he pointed out

was the sizable decline in sales of semi-conductor processing equipment, and it's Demisch's view that there's little hope for any meaningful upswing in this business — given the fact that semiconductor producers are running at break-even levels and with substantial

ACCORDINGLY, Demisch, citing eroding backlogs and mixed results in several of P-E's businesses along with the bad semiconductor news — is cutting back on his earnings projections for both fiscal '82 and fiscal '83. In fact, he believes that P.E. after a quarter-

decline in fiscal '82 profits, vs. fiscal '81. Demisch had previously been projecting \$2.10 a share for fiscal '82, compared with fiscal '81's \$1.81, but now he's lowered the number to around \$1.85. His fiscal '83 forecast of \$2.60 a share has been downgraded to \$2.40

At its recent price of 1914, the shares of P'E are down But even at current levels, Demisch is hardly ecstatic about the stock. He points out that its price-earnings multiple, about 10.3 times estimated fiscal '82 net, is not unusually cheap when related to the projected '82 multi ple of Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial com-

all prey to recent selling pressure - even though many are already down sharply from their highs - P-E's

sharp eye peeled for one of those reports that track insider activity. Who knows? Sorensen - who's already

One-third of Avanti's employees are

more than 50 years old. Half of them

have been with the company (including

Studebaker) from five to 38 years.

Twelve employees are in their 60s, six

men are in their 70s, and one fellow,

purchasing agent Bob Turpin, will be 82 on his next birthday.

Altman says this work force is the real

reason for Avanti's prosperity. "We're a

family here. I know everybody by their

first name. We work hard to turn out the

best product we can, and I think every

that we succeed in doing just that."

nan and woman in the plant will testify

A host of Avanti customers add to that

testimony. The car is expensive, it is

only available at 19 dealerships, and the

fuel rating is a skimpy 17 miles per

gallon; yet the waiting list for delivery is

14 weeks long, and two of every 10 cars

sold this year will go to repeat

onored by his employer, The Hartford Insurance

ding job performance in 1981. Winter was one of nine employees the country to receive President's Quality Award from DeRoy C. Thomas, chairman and president of The Hartford. The award is the highest honor bestowed by The Hartford for job excellence.

Winter and other were honored at a ceremony held

for their "efforts which significantly contributed to the success of heir departments," according to Thomas. As director of audio-visual services in the cor-porate relations department, Winter was selected rom among 1,500 nominees for his outstanding work in producing films and visual aids for con

#### Dividend set

conceived and produced the award-winning

ocumentary, "Get Out Alive!" which chronicles

the experiences of highrise hotel fire survivors and

ells viewers they can survive a highrise hotel fire.

NEW HAVEN - Directors of Southern New England Telephone Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 95.5 cents per share on the ompany's \$3.82 series "A" preferred stock and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.15625 on its \$4.625 series "B" preferred stock and \$1.14 per share on The dividends are payable April 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business of March 22.

#### Payout slated

BRIDGEPORT — Directors of First Connecticut Small Business Investment Co., one of the largest and most active SBICs in the country, have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents a share, payable April 30 to stockholders of record March 26.

#### Dubaldo cited

Leslie Dubaldo, assistant professor of business at Manchester Community College, received the "Outstanding Business Educator" award from the Administrative Management Society, Hartford Chapter, at its annual dinner last week. Ms. Dubaldo received the award for her work as o-chairwoman of the Delta Pi Epsilon committee which surveyed Connecticut business and industry to determine current employment in selected of-fices, businesses and industries. The report won the Outstanding Research Award

from the New England Business Educators Association. In addition, she has conducted seminars in "The Office of the Future" and "Government Business Relations."

She is coordinator of the Business Careers Division Audio-Visual Tutorial Instructional Program and the Secretarial Science Transfer Program.

#### Ground broken

of Hartford has broken ground for a 60,000 square foot building, the first in the \$30 million Salmon Brook Corporate Office Park at Route 2 and Hebron

Salmon Brook Corporate Park will consist of four office buildings on 38 acres. Total square footage of the entire project will be nearly 400,000 square feet. Plans also call for 1,400 parking spaces.

The development team is comprised of William A. Mogensen and Michael K. Diamond, managing general partners; Sasaki Associates of Watertown, Mass., architects; Frank Downes Construction of New Britain contractors; the Farlest Co. broker. New Britain, contractors; the Farley Co., broker. Building 1 is scheduled for completion in November.

Salmon Brook Corporate Park will consist of four

# Avanti company alive and well

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (NEA) - There was a time here when everyone thought

That was in 1964, the old Studebaker Packard Corp. had just closed down its dreary United States operation, and the Altman brothers stepped from nowhere to announce they were purchasing the rights to one of Studebaker's products, the stylish, sexy and low-slung Avanti

Conventional wisdom sighed. Yes, the Avanti was eye-catching; on the other hand it was something of a troduced the car in a last desperate ef fort to shore up the company's failing fortunes, but only 4,800 of them were sol during one full year (1963) of all-out

They said the supercharged Avanti was ahead of its time, and much too beautiful to be tossed on the scrap heap of economic vagaries. Eventually, they in-sisted, the South Bend creation would become a classic of the American

And that's precisely what happened Nathan Altman is now dead, but 17 years later brother Arnold is still manufacturing Avantis here in an ancient design has not been changed a minute, yet Altman can't make enough of them to satisfy the demand. It's not General Motors, understand.

Altman employs 117 people to build and market fewer than 200 cars a year. Yet at a time when the rest of the automobile cosmos is reeling from changing moods, the Avanti Motor Corp. is enjoying a modest yet steady and even comforting Some of that prosperity is due to the car's sticker tag. If the vehicle has

Avanti (with automatic transmission) sells for \$23,000; that's four times the cost in 1963, and triple that of just a

become a classic, so has it cost. The robotics at Avanti Motors; the Fibergias simplest version of the eight-cylinder cars are assembled by fingers rather

plant, for example. And there's little sense of urgency. Radios play. Men tion. Over the years the Avanti has And that's only the base price. Power wanders off to call their wives. Altman steering and air conditioning are standard equipment, but if customers want to load the car with items such as electric windows (\$150), Recaro seats (\$1,- from station to station.

100) and leather upholstery (\$1,200), the This isn't to suggest the workers are cost can creep to the Mercedes-Benz lax. Altman claims rather that they are

Why? Buyers say the cars are safe and Arnold Altman: "My brother and I never wanted to get rich in this reliable, and they never go out of style business. We just wanted to save this wonderful car."

can work with them, but, as Altman says, "If someone has a problem, they call me up to solve it: you are not going

class of \$30,000.

Quality oriented. He says the Avanti is the best built car in America ("We have that important to Avanti Motors." My worth it. A sober man in shirtsleeves and never had a recall") because the men brother and I never wanted to get rich in wrinkled pants, he points out that the and women who put them together are this business. We just wanted to save this Raymond Loewy-designed vehicle is virtually hand made. There are no Detroit workers in the business.

the most experienced automobile wonderful car. As I look back on it, I suppose we really were a little crazy."

# Americans steer clear of car dealerships

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

Apparently more concerned by the troubled economy than drawn by appealing rebates, consumers generally

this month. U.S. automakers reported Monday car sales for the first 10 days of this month

were down 31.5 percent from last year a rate that hasn't been seen since the Arab oil boycott days of the mid-1970s. This drop seemed to support a report by the Conference Board, an advisory group of business leaders, that con-fidence among consumers in the economy slipped last month.

Congress to repeal the 1983 tax cut, reduce military spending and take the 33.3 percent, General Motors Corp. down unprecedented step of ordering the 32.9 percent, American Motors Co. down Federal Reserve Board to let interest 41.9 percent and Volkswagen of America

In Washington Monday, the battle con-tinued over President Reagan's proposed budget that calls for more cuts in social

programs, a big increase in defense

But Republican members of the com-mittee called for continuing Reagan's Sales, negotiators for GM and the United renewed commitment to the Fed to table Monday for a new round of contract

ding and projects a deficit of nearly \$100 billion.

Rep. Henry Reuss, S-Wisc., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, urged

On the slumping automotive front, Ford Motor Co.'s sales were down 24.9 percent for the first 10 days of March, while sales by Chrysler Corp. were down

Montgomery, Ala., he will cooperate to presumably in response to the report reach a bipartisan budget compromise Friday by the Federal Reserve showing a \$3.4 billion rise in the money supply in with Congress. On the slumping automotive front, the latest reporting week.

terest rates, and any rise in interest rates makes Wall Street edgy. That uneasiness was reflected on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, as prices see-sawed and closed mixed in moderately active trading. The Dow policies - no tax increases and a Auto Workers sat down at the bargaining Jones industrial average, in the minus column from the start, added 3.62 points

# New England ended 1981 on a gloomy note

BOSTON (UPI) - The New England economy ended "Both durable and nondurable goods industries suf- December: Massachusetts, 7.1 percent in December 1961 on a gloomy note with unemployment up and fered cutbacks," the report said, "but the decreases and 6.7 percent in November; New Hampshire, 5.2 permanufacturing and construction down, the Federal were greater for nondurables." The unemployment rate rose from 6.7 percent in

November to 6.9 percent in December, the bank said Monday, attributing the increase primarily to jobless hikes in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

put in December.

Electrical machin and textile indust "The unemployment rate for Connecticut increased

below the national average of 8.9 percent, the bank said, but was "considerably above the regional rate of a year Over the year, unemployment increased in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New

Hampshire, the bank said, and remained unchanged in Vermont and declined in Maine. The average workweek of New England production workers also declined, dropping to 39.9 hours in December from 40.1 hours in November and from 40.3 hours a year earlier. Rhode Island, with the lowest average hours, showed the greatest downturn over the month and over the year...

Manufacturing output continued to drop, down 2.8 per-

November and 2.9 percent from a year

Instruments, printing and publishing, and transporta- Island, 8.3 percent and 7.5 percent; and Vermont, 5.4 tion equipment were the only industries to increase out-

December 1980 levels. slightly, while rates in New Hampshire and Maine Construction, measured by the value of contract declined. Vermont's rate was unchanged," the bank report said. Increases in residential and nonresidential building construction

contracts were negated by a 38.1 percent decrease is contracts for nonbuilding projects. "Compared with a year earlier," the report said, "total contract awards were down 4.1 percent." Despite the overall downturn, nonresidential con tracts were considerably above the level of December

"Office and bank buildings are among the largest and fastest growing of New England's construction projects," the bank said. A bright spot for New England was in personal i

come, the bank said, which increased 2.3 percent from 1980. Figures for December were unavailable. Unemployment by state was 7 percent in Connecticut in December, compared to 6.9 percent in November; Maine, 6.2 percent in December and 6.8 percent in

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