NEW YORK - Across the nation there is a sound more penetrating than whirring electric appliances or booming stereos or other gadgets thought to be necessities by the

sound deep in one's conscience that runs like a precise quartz clock in the world are you ever going to pay for it all? How indeed?

For many who have abused their into deep debt, the solution can be hard and long and painful. With soaring inflation, wage freezes and layoffs, more and more

fices of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service around the nation are married and owe an

In Connecticut, the average age of those seeking counseling is 33 years in Savings to pay their monthly start spending over again." old. Most owe - excluding the

Here is a simple quiz that will tell

The quiz is based on counseling

Family Financial Counseling, a divi-

1. Do you use credit today to buy

extensions on existing loans to

3. Even though your standard of

your checkbook balance get lower

savings to pay regular bills that you

materials made available to UPI by

a credit counseling group called

age to the ease in which people can get credit. Also, the burgeoning mis-use of credit cards has contributed ANOTHER TREND is that many of those seeking counseling are recently separated or divorced.

Goes, they can get some idea of how better to handle their discretionary sibly, make sure you pay off the full state. "We're seeing a great deal more single head of households who were

more and more debt-ridden people

are in their late 20s or early 30s.

It used to be that those who were month.

took a lifetime of bad money mess?

doing nicely on two paychecks but residences which means double expenses," said Beverly Tuttle, Counseling Service (CCCS) How do people know they're in trouble? Usually, when it's almost

"They know when they get dunning letters, when they have to debts," she said.

7. You've borrowed before on your

8. Do you depend on extra income,

more of the above eight questions,

Besides local banks and other

National Founation for Consumer

sider financial counseling.

help in setting up but

lividends or rental income or what

exactly day by day, hour by hour,

where the money is going," said Edward C. Krehmeyer, director of

sion of United Charities of Chicago.

Ms. Tuttle says that next to stop- each month. Prompt payment in-

ping spending, putting an end to sures you will not pay high interest borrowing is key to financial rates on your debts and promotes

"It doesn't teach good money declare bankruptcy," Ms. Tuttle

"Once they see where the money

solidation loan (borrowing money from one major creditor to make

payments to other lesser creditors).

Almost all of our clients - before

had consolidation loans," she said.

how much you are spending. "We urge families to keep a spen-ding diary. Most are shocked to see

expenses like rent or mortgage payments and the variable expenses e food, child care, newspapers,

ou whether you use credit wisely. life insurance, but this time, are the chances of paying it back more cut out or how you can rearrange or Another option may be to take a second job or put in for more overtime at your present place of many of the things you bought last If you answer "yes" to two or come. Many counselors, however, see this measure as only a tem-

> MANY OF THE financial experts surveyed by UPI say there are some specific things one should watch out

3. Even though your standard of living has stayed the same, does Family Financial Counseling service of Chicago mentioned above, into the "inflationary psychology You used to pay most bills in centers in nearly every state in and pay later they will be able to pay full each month, but do you now pay America that are sponsored by the their bills with cheaper dollars. More often than not when it come 5. Have you begun to receive The centers do not give loans or to pay those postponed bills, peop repeated dunning notices from your investment or legal advice but offer Get disciplined. Young people es-

cording to the CCCS. But one need you are spending now, the next step, budget plan. This is how to do it: How can you tell

list on one side the amount of your monthly take-home salary and any other income derived from have you.
2. On the other side, list fixed

3. Total the items on each side. If debts are greater than income, you

porary solution.

DQ in festival

6. Have you been drawing on your repayment plans.

if you're sinking?

sion of United Charities of Chicago. get you through to the end of the

2. Have you taken out loans to con- chances are you need to take a

solidate your debts, or asked for closer look at your budget and con-

Frederick Annulli, owner of the Dairy Queen/Brazier at 684 Hartford Road, is participating in the Dairy Queen system-sponsored National Kidney Foundation Country Music Festival For every sundae and "royal treat" sold April 3 and 4, 25 cents will be contributed to the Kidney Foundation. In addition the store will display Country Music Festival

promotion cannisters. The Manchester Dairy Queen/Brazier store is one of nearly 3,000 Dairy Queen stores throughout the country to participate in the two-day event. The Dairy Queen system is the national sponsor of the Country Music Festival, which will be broadcast in part live via satellite to more than 200 country western radio stations throughout the country. Johnny Cash and June Carter

LEGAL NOTICE

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican electors of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified

that there will be a caucus at Bolton Community Hall on Tuesday, March 23, 1962 at seven o'clock p.m., for the following pur-

poses: 1. To select party-endorsed can

didates for delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Hartford, July 23-24, 1982 to

Congressional District Convention, (site to be selected), July 9, 1982; the Fourth Senatorial District Convention, (site to be selected), July 26, 1982; the Fifty-fifth

Assembly District Convention, (site to be selected). July 25, 1982; the Andover-Bolton-Columbia Probate District Convention, (site to be selected), July 15, 1982; and the Tolland County Convention, (site to be selected), July 13, 1982. 2 To transact such other business as may properly come before such

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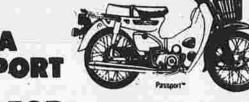
NOTICE BOARD OF DIRECTOR MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT

Notic: is bereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hol a Public Hearing in the Town Hall Hearing Room, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Consecticut, Tuesday, March 23, 1982, at 7:38 P.M. to consider and act on the

ment of Town Voting Districts.
Copy of the Proposed Ordinanc
may be seen in the Town Clerk'
Office during business hours.
James R. McCavanagh, Board of Directors Dated at Manchester

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MA INSURANCE LIFE	\$10	\$20	\$83	\$125	\$200
Auto	SO	\$25	\$37	\$45	\$66
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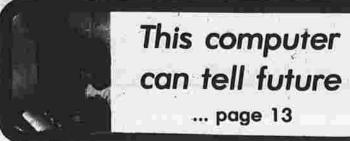
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It's time for home fix-up Supplement inside

Clouds return Friday afternoon — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Thurs., March 18, 1982 Single copy 25¢



Out on the street

The tenants of an apartment above Marlow's Department Store were evicted this morning. Carol Wolfinger (right) and her husband were thrown out by landlord George Marlew, allegedly for nonpayment of rent. Mrs. Wolfinger charged the rents were too high and that, since her husband was laid off, they

hadn't paid the rent for a year and that he paid the electric bill for a year. "Am I a tough landlord if I wait for a year?" he asked. Neighbor Cliff Mason (above) helps Mrs. Wolfinger move her belongings, while a mover (below) puts her belongings out on the sidewalk. Mrs. Wolfinger said she has found new quarters on Main Street.



Sailor wounded in first open battle

Floods cover houses

By Dana Walker United Press International

Houses in Fort Wayne, Ind., were submerged up to their roofs today - the result of five days of flooding that has caused more than \$16 million in damage. The worst storm of the year in Southern California set of nudslides and avalanches The South also was hit by violent storms with golf

Miles of sandbag dikes in Fort Wayne were saturated almost to the bursting point and police scurried from door to door urging wary residents to flee.

ballsize hail and 75 mph winds reported in Alabama and

Some, like an 82-year-old woman armed with a shotgun, refused to heed advice and warned officers not to take another step. "She said she wasn't going to leave her home for anything," said Fire Department Capt. Ed Keller. He said water near her home was 5 feet deep.

"We're concerned about dikes on the northeast side near the Lakeside neighborhood," a spokesman said. "Sandbags are extremely water soaked and have been seeping all day (Wednesday). Officials also said if the dikes go, on the St. Joseph, St.

Mary's and Maumee rivers, Indiana's second-largest city could be cut into six mini-cities. As much as 3 inches of rain in about 24 hours has soaked Southern California — the most to fall in any one storm in the area this year — and up to 2 feet of snow blanketed area mountain

A tornado from the heavy storms damaged a building in Santa Cruz. Near Los Angeles, separate searches for a light plane and a mountain hiker - both lost in a heavy snowstorm

were to resume today, weather permitting Cessna 340 that vanished from radar'screens Tuesday night shortly after the pilot radioed a Mayday signal and said his craft was icing up. The hiker has not been seen since Saturday when he went up the slopes of Mount Baldy in the San Bernardino

Searchers had been hampered by heavy snows and

Winter-storm watches were issued for northern Arizona and all of Utah for heavy snow expected today

Lease approval expected today

By Nancy Thompson

The Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission is expected this afternoon to ap-prove a lease giving the use of Cheney Hall to the Little

Steven Ling declined to elaborate on his reservations

before he had discussed them with Commission Chairman William E. FitzGerald, but said he expects to explain pact of sorts" with Nicaragua if In Managua, the Interior Ministry shut Managua would stop "funneling arms down for today the generally prothem at the commission meeting, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building. Ling said he expects the lease will pass 'overwhelmingly," with his possibly the only dissenting

The commission will not actually approve the lease, but will recommend that the Board of Directors do so. The directors are expected to take it up at their April

Ling said he does not object to the proposed use of the building, but to some provisions in the lease.

It would give LTM the use of Cheney Hall for \$1 per

year, plus utilities and maintenance, conditions similar o those between the town and Lutz Children's Museum, In addition, the Little Theater would be expected to

help in a fund-raising drive to raise the estimated \$500. 000 it will take to restore the building to usable condition. Some estimates have placed the costs much

The building, which was built by the Cheney family in 1967 as a community hall, has been vacant for several years. It was donated to the town late last year by its 22-23 owners John Barnini, and the estate of Leon Podrove. Fred Blish, a member of the LTM Board of Directors, has said the lease provides incentive for the group to make the building available to other groups, because the fees charged for the building's use would be applied against utility and maintenance costs. Under the lease, LTM would have the use of the

building for four specific performance dates each year LTM is currently also considering a proposal for a performing arts center at Manchester Community College, but LTM officials have reportedly told town officials that Cheney Hall is their first choice.

Nicaragua, Salvador boats fight one commission member sa reservations about the lease. Steven Ling declined to elabor

By Oswaldo Bonilla United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Nicaragua patrol of invading its territorial waters nd firing on a government boat in the first open fighting between the two coun-

The charge came only hours after Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco said Wednesday U.S. plans for improving relations with Nicaragua "in global terms could be positive." But another minister called on Washington to end its "threat" to Nicaragua. A Defense Ministry communique said Nicaraguan navy sailor was critically

wounded Wednesday when the

Salvadoran patrol attacked a govern-ment boat inside Nicaraguan waters in the Gulf of Fonseca.

A rightist 'death squad' vows to kill 35 journalists in El Salvadaor, including representatives of U.S.

news organizations. Guatemala's presidentelect offers amnesty to guerrillas in a bid to halt the nation's slide into civil

who were still in custody today. Honduras said the boat entered its waters and fired on a Honduran vessel. U.S. military officials have charged the Gulf of Fonseca is a major smuggling route for arms from Cuba to Salvadoran guerrillas. Washington ad-mits U.S. warships have been operating

there since January, but without in-tercepting any shipments. In Washington, U.S. Assistant proposals for "pacifying Central Secretary of State Thomas Enders told a America," but added, "one can't Senate panel the United States was negotiate with a pistol in the chest. We

"prepared to address" Managua's charge Nicaraguan exiles were training in the United States and staging cross-border attacks from Honduras. He also said the administration promised to seek economic assistance for Nicaragua.

> U.S.-based Nicaraguan exiles that they blew up six bridges inside Nicaragua Liberation Army claim is true, it would violate the U.S. Neutrality Act. Tinoco denied Nicaragua was sending arms to Salvadoran rebels, saying it was an "argument used to justify the U.S. presence in El Salvador."

"WE ARE PREPARED on our side, in an effort to remove causes of fric-

tion," Enders told the Senate foreign

operations subcommittee, detailing a statement made last weekend by

Enders said the State Department was

The State Department said claims by

Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

INTERIOR MINISTER Tomas Borge said Nicaragua would negotiate to enter into a non-aggression can't negotiate while they threaten us."

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"state of siege."

Area towns

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government El Nuevo Diario newspaper, saying it incorrectly described the coun-

try's new "law of emergency," im-

plemented Monday, in an article called

The law, less stringent than a state of

siege or martial law, suspended many

constitutional rights for at least 30 days

the threat of U.S.-backed attacks.

The ministry, which said the two vessels exchanged fire for one hour, ac-cused El Salvador of "a flagrant violation of our sovereignty ... to provoke a premeditated increase in the tension" between the two nations. IT WAS THE FIRST fighting between Nicaragua and El Salvador, but the second naval shootout in three days in the 15-mile-wide Pacific inlet. 30 Adams Street, Manchester

News Briefing

Would-be invaders face arraignment

MIAMI (UPI) - Sixteen men apparently intent on an armed invasion of Haiti were in federal custody today many of them seasick after their swashbuckling adventure in two leaky

The group faces charges of violating the U.S. Neutrality Act and exporting munitions without a license - charges similar to those filed against another group of would-be revolutionaries who tried to overthrow the Duvalier regime

in January. The 16 men will be arraigned today before a U.S. magistrate. The men - 10 American citizens and six Haitians ranging in age from 18 to 45 - were intercepted by the Coast Guard

cutter Cape Current Tuesday night and brought back to Miami Beach The invaders accepted the abrupt end of their mission "with resignation," said Cape Current Commanding Officer Kurt

They were sort of an idealistic bunch. They weren't mad or greedy or anything," he said. In fact, he said they were "very congenial" and offered the Coast Guard boarding party some bourbon. Most of the suspects were seasick when taken

Congenial or not, the FBI is taking the

Reagan blasts 'downbeat' news

alleged coup attempt seriously

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan says the television networks "constant downbeat coverage" of his economic program — focusing cameras

The president charged that the networks, in their own respective battles for television ratings, have sought to find the pathos in hopes of drawing viewers. "The constant downbeat can contribute psychologically to slowing down the recovery," Reagan told the Daily oublished Wednesday

they (the networks) aren't more conwith delivering news." A local television news director said Wednesday Reagan himself had distorted a TV report about a Northern Virginia man who was collecting disability benefits and working full time. David Nuell, a WRC-TV executive, said the president was "wrong, absolute

The president said he wondered "if

y wrong" about the facts in the case. "I don't want this to become another welfare anecdote," he said. Nuell took issue with Reagan's interview in the Daily Oklahoman in which fair reporting a WRC-TV report about a man whose Social Security disability payments ended because of Reagan

Assailing network news. Reagan said: "One station put a family on television some months ago, a man obviously disabled somewhat because he was limping, had been dropped from Social Security



Today in history

On March 18, 1937 an explosion at the Consolidated Public School in New London, Texas, killed 294 people, most of them children.

Weicker: Happy

with candidates

said Wednesday

plot strategy

to Lowell Weicker

Weicker in would be "glad" to share the

such as Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-

huddled with Present Bush Jr.

"I know I lend to be slightly to the

Reagan infininstration is trying to do." awake.

Airport safety hearing slated

and the criteria for limiting airport operations during snow, ice and rain will Republican ticket in November with any be the focus of a special National of the four amounted gubernatorial can-Transportation Safety Board public didates and isn't looking for someone hearing next month. The NTSB, responding to concern over An aide wild the securior would be hapthe Air Florida crash in Washington that - py to share the ticket with any of the canleft 78 people dead and the World didates state Sens Bussell Post or Airways DC-10 crash in Boston that Gerald Labriola, or former Senate the hearing Wednesday. No final date

| Republican leaders Richard Bozzoto or has been set. |

BOSTON (UPI) - Runway conditions

has been set. The hearing will focus on "issues be glad to run with any of them," associated with aircraft operations at Weicker pres secretary Marty Moore airports when runways are contaminated with water, snow or ice," said. board spokesman Ira Furman.

Second Seabrook nuclear unit urged

concord, N.H. (UPIF Cancella Moore, Bush tion of the second generating unit at the Seabrook nuclear power plant would be a "calamity" for consumers throughout New England, according to the builder of the \$3.56 billion plant.

William Tallman, chief executive of-Hampshire, commented Wenesday in former opponents Public Utilities Commission hearings. Earlier this year, the commission

ruled that PSC may not put any more money into the second unit if the utility's right of (Sen.) Josse Below H.N.C.) at reassigned in April. bond rating dropped. Shortly after that decision was handed down, the rating dropped. Now PSC is trying to convince property the commission that some of the stock sale money should be used on the second Weicker was approved to exerviting the through earphones whenever he was

Shuttle launch countdown begins Today's forecast

test flight that may end in New Mexico and southerly 10 to 15 mph Friday. instead of California.

The long series of final flight preparations began on time at 4 a.m. Long Island Sound control center personner. It was the first

and most demanding test so far of the to 2 feet tonight. reusable rocket plane. Their mission is designed to test the

100-ton shuttle in temperature extremes. with temperatures ranging from 200 Extended outlook degrees Fahrenheit to minus 200 at the same time on different parts of the ship. They also will be carrying 14 scientific and technological experiments.

expected to be usable for any emergency landing early next week and may not be ready for the planned March 29 landing. New Hampshire: Chance of snow or rain north and chance of rain south on Saturday. Clearing Two days of rains on top of earlier rains left the normally dry Rogers Lake south. Lows mostly in the 20s. bed, where the miles-long runways are

Dozier: Music damaged hearing

VERONA, Italy (UPI) - U.S. Brig Gen James L. Dozier, facing his Red Brigades kidnappers for the first time He fully supports all four and would hearing was damaged permanently hard rock music his captors forced his to listen to through earphones. Dozier told a Verona courtroom h Moore was denying a report in The rescued him Jan, 28 was another Hartford Courant Wednesday that terrorist group. Weicker had considered other candidates "They said, 'We are police,' but I was

Come, or former ht. Gov, T. Chark Hull - not sure because their faces were also as afternatives because none of the covered," the NATO commander said a the trial of nine of his Red Brigades kid four running were strong enough to win. nappers. Eight others still at large are A thought flashed through my mind that perhaps they were another group interested in me." Dozier said of th special police squad that rescued him

"The first one who entered my port Wednesday in a New Haven batel suite to, of the tent I tried to push away. When I ficer of Public Service Co. of New form a new political alliance between felt his protective vest I was reasonably Moure had called a news conference Also Jestifying today was Dozier's The PUC is considering whether to allow Wednesday to formally three out of the wife. Judith, who Army sources at the PSC to sell three million shares of stock tare for the Republican nonunation for NATO command in Verona said was still belo finance construction of the se- U.S. Senate and pledge to campaign under stress. They said that partly fo would be leaving Verona as soon as the trial ends, probably next week, and times Moore said, and I thought we needed a liftle unite moderate ape abused by his kidnappers but his hearing was damaged permanently by the lou Moore, who lives in Westport, said rock music they forced him to listen to



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Sunny today. High temperatures 50 to 55. Fair tonight,
The countdown began today for MonLows 30 to 35. A sunny start Friday but lots of clouds by day's launch of the space shuttle Colum-bia on a demanding, seven-day orbital becoming light and variable this afternoon and tonight

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montime a shuttle countdown got under way without being delayed by technical tauk Point, N.Y.: North to northeast winds at 10 to 15 knots today. Variable winds at 10 knots or less tonight. Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Southeast winds at 10 to 15 knots Friday. Fair today. Fullerton are scheduled to blast off at 10 Cloudy tonight. Rain likely Friday. Visibility over 5 a.m. Monday and land a week later after miles this afternoon and tonight, dropping to 1 to 3 miles circling the Earth 115 times in the third in rain Friday. Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet today, 1

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

The change in landing sites may be Chance rain or showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Moneccessary because unpaved shuttle lan- day. Daytime high temperatures upper 40s to mid 50s ding strips at Edwards Air Force Base in Saturday cooling to mid 30s to low 40s by Monday. Over-California's Mojave Desert are not night lows mid 30s to low 40s Saturday and Sunday cooling to mid 20s to low 30s Monday.

Sunday, Fair Monday, Highs in the 30s north to 40s Vermont: A chance of rain Saturday, mild, high 45-50, marked out, covered to a large extent low 25-35. A chance of showers Sunday, high 35-45, low 25-35. Cooler Monday, a chance of flurries, high in the

National forecast

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By United Press International

Today is Thursday, March 18, the 77th day of 1982 with The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter

There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Grover Cleveland, 24th president of the United States was born March 18, 1837.

In 1931, the first electric shavers appeared on the American market. In 1937, an explosion at the Consolidated Public School in New London, Texas, killed 294 people, most of them

In 1962, the French and Algerians signed a cease-fire agreement ending a seven-year civil war and bringing independence to the North African territory. In 1975, it was revealed the CIA had financed the building of a multimillion-dollar salvage ship for use in a 1974 attempt to bring up a sunken Russian nuclear submarine in the Pacific Ocean

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The marching units will include The Manchester Police Depart-ment; Manchester High School Band; Drill Team and Marching Unit; Bishop McMahon General Assembly th Degree Knights of Columbus Color Guard; East Catholic High School Drill Team and Importes; American Legion Color Courd, Beant Junior High School Band, Nathan Hale Elementary School Majorettes; Manchester Bank District Fire Department and the Bolton Volunteer Fire

This side-by-side duplex house at 85 and 87

rehabilitate for rental under its and 15 to 17 Orchard St.

Paint replaces vinyl siding

for house on School Street

85 and 87 School St. will get a coat of in on the edge of the Cheney Historic • Heard a report by Dennis

paint instead of vinyl siding, the District.

Manchester Housing Authority The other three houses owned by Construction of 40 new units at

Schwolsky expressed impatience

with the progress of the program.

He said he is eager to compare costs

In other matters at the meeting

Approved a \$57,700 operating budget for the 40-unit Spencer Street

MHA members split, unsure

The authority took no vote on

legislation. Members want to learn

bill before them when they act.

reference to earlier observations by

like landlords. Maybe there is some

middle ground. Part of our job is to

Ada Sullivan said of pets, "They

Executive Director Dennis Phelan

are company for older people.

about pets for the elderly

Wednesday night on the question of is state financed and a 40-unit addi-

members found themselves face-to more about it and have a copy of the

"Are we landlords charged with John FitzPatrick said, in

an agency responsible for ofeating a other members. "We are talking

allowing pets in housing for the tion to it is being built.

Wendesday, the authority -

School St. is one of four the Manchester

reluctantly confirmed Wednesday.

Marilyn Walsh, consultant on the

project, has recommended that the

authority give up any further effort

Housing and Urban Development

She says the cost of trips to

Federal regulations ban artificial

siding on a publicly-owned house in

protecting public property or are we

Legislature's Planning and Develop-

Duffy leads

town group

for parade

John Duffy of 21 Preston Drive

has been selected Manchester's

Parade Marshal for 1982 and will

represent the town in the Greater

Hartford United Irish Societies'

Eleventh Annual St. Patrick's Day

Leading the town's contingent this

Honorary Chairman of the

vear will be Mayor Stephen T. Pen-

lanchester's Parade Committee

Deputy Mayor Barbara I

Weinberg, Town Manager Robert F

Weiss, and directors James

McCavanagh, Stephen Cassano, James "Dutch" Fogarty, Peter DiRosa, William Diana, Arnold

Kleinschmidt and Joan Lingard.

Former mayor Nathan (

Agostinelli will also march with the

town dignataries. Agostinelli was the 1981 receipient of the William C.

Duffy, who recently retired from the Board of Education after ser-

ving for 22 years as a custodian, lived in Ireland for 14 years before

eturning to the United States with

Lynn Citizenship Award.

the Army in 1945.

Parade to held Saturday at 11 a.m.

that new siding would be better.

Washington would be wasted.

scattered site housing plan.



and rent. Its asbestos siding will get a new

the authority and slated for Spencer Street is ahead of schedule

with estimates and test the cost- program for tagging furniture and

housing development. As expected, notes to First National Bak of the budget will raise the base rent. Chicago at a rate of 7.79 percent.

Phelan, executive director, that the

adding to the inventory system a

equipment for quick-internal

authority sold \$928,000 in six-month

notes to First National Bak of

all kinds of reasons why they should

Fund drive heats up

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Savings Bank of Manchester President William Johnson (left) and Lutz Children's Museum Director Steven Ling warm their hands at the furnace of the former South School, soon to be the new home of Lutz Museum. Johnson presented Ling with \$4,-000 from the Savings Bank of Manchester to the museum's fund drive to raise \$260,000 to cover increased operating expenses - including heat - and renovations at the new location. The \$4,000 was pledged over a two-year period, \$2,000 each year. Ling thanked the bank, which he said has taken a eadership role in supporting the museum.

No word yet from state DOT on availability of road funds

There's been no official word yet funded programs available to DOT. using the \$10 million, with a commitment from DOT to provide the tire \$13.2 million needed this year in fiscal analysis, to determine what year the Capitol Region for top priority funds are available." Francis McMahon, a staff member of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, said this morning that DOT is considering a between the approximately \$10 million in Interstate trade-in funds

He said a DOT decision is due by the end of the week. If DOT comes up with the extra noney, all would be go for the intersection project. If not, Manchester would be forced to compete with other capitol region up with the cash, has been to fund all the suburban projects and leave Hartford's \$9.25 million Market and

available to the region and the \$13.2

Weston streets project until next But Hartford officials have opposed that proposal, even if they were to receive a DOT promise that next year's funds. Hartford officials have said such guarantees are

that DOT will provide all the needed

"You never know until you know, The house is one of four the rehabilitation are at 92 and 94 and that the apartments will be but I guess I am optimistic," he ready for occupancy sooner than said. "They are seriously looking at Architect Richard S. Lawrence is Applauded progess made by the it - they did not dismiss it off the designing the rehabilitation for the Orchard Street house. As he has in the past, authority member Richard staff toward setting up a system of purchase requests and purchase orders to effect better budgetary

McMahon said the extra funds

Bloomfield Mayor Richard Good-

way," he said. solution that his committee has proposed to DOT would be to allow

all the "priority one" road projects

mitment from DOT to provide the Transportation on whether the en- nally," he said. "Basically, it's money to complete the projects next projects to get under way, it would

man, chairman of the CRCOG certainly provide the rest of the funtransportation committee, said he ding, because it would not stop believes DOT could provide the projects in midstream. ederal regulations require all fun-Goodman said another possible ding to be in place before any construction begins.

HRC repeats gripe towns for the available \$10 million. One proposal, if DOT fails to come One proposal to the come One proposal to come One proposal to the come One p

The Human Relations Commis- The commission called the worsion, in a letter delivered Tuesday ding of the job description "vague" night to Mayor Stephen T. Penny, and suggested re-writing the reaffirmed its complaint that the description in a "clear and direct" job description for the vacant assis- format tant general manager's position does not stress affirmative action responsibilities.

The commission — which opposed to its personnel subcommittee. The combining the assistant manager's board plans to act next Tuesday. position with the personnel supervisor's - said it recognized the

reality that the jobs will be comnot satisfied that the job description

Proposed by General Manager Robert B. Weiss puts enough emphasis on personnel

Tuesday, and referred the question jobs to save money.

Personnel Supervisor Steven R Werbner has been acting temporarily in both capacities, since Assistant resigned last year

Evans House is real winner • Learned that on March 9, the in drawing for raffle prize authority sold \$928,000 in six-month

prize in a raffle Wednesday, but the real

The Evans House is half-way house for recovering alchoholics. bury mansion. It will serve the entire area, including

Richard Schwolsky took a similar position. He acknowledged that a owner, but argued that pets create Manchester's William damage to property and often are Evans, a counsellor at an annoyance to tenants in danchester Memorial

Part of the authority's problem in you're going to come out a winner," Evans told the know the terms of the legislation. crowd, which had gathered They want to know what control, if at the Knights of Columbus any, the authority can exercise over Hall here to find out who would win the Rhode Island said all his past experience with under which they can be kept. beachfront home that was

the prize. "Every room Tickets sold at \$100 each and the aim was to raise enough money both to pay Island and to pay off the ticket sales was not tickets. reached, Charles Sullivan - the Evans House

treasurer - said the raffle was a success. "In the last few days, we've taken in more than \$40,000." he said. "Thanks to you, we'll be able to burn the mortgage. Fahey, D-East Hartford, who represents much the Evans House service

festivities. It was legislation sposored by Mrs. Fahey which She successfully pushed for changes in the state laws which prohibited the raffling of real estate or of

The co-chairwoman o

the Legislature's Appropriations Committe legislation which Evans House sought. "To someone who con trols the state budget, sounded like a great idea because they weren't

asking for any money," she said. "Most of the people who come to me wan Manchester residents played major roles in the

lickets were sold locally Heritage Savings and



Sen. Marcella Fahey and Paul Haas of Glastonbury join in singing Irish songs Wednesday, while waiting for the drawing in the Evans House

mortgage on the Glaston- political leaders - from E. Morway Sr., gets is a What others won was the bury mansion.

both parties — joined in a brand new, chalet-style satisfaction of helping home at Point Judith, R.I., recovering alcoholics valued at \$100,000. return to everyday life.



MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 BATURDAY 10-8

Peopletalk

Mom and Brooke

Mom usually knows best, Brooke Shields said wrinkling her million-dollar nose. "It's disgusting, isn't it?" Brooke made the remark in the April issue of Parents magazine that discusses the relationship between mothers and

in the case of Brooke and her mother-manager Teri Shields, it's a close relationship, although Brooke does sometimes rebel and says, "I try to think what will make me happy in the long run." One thing that would make her happy would be getting into Princeton University. When she's in college, Brooke will try to schedule making one film a year — during summer vacation.

Ski meet

When NBC agreed to televise the Fifth Annual John Denver Celebrity Ski Race on the slopes of Heavenly Valley near Lake Tahoe, Nev., it put out a call to all its talent to take part. Morgan Fairchild of "Flamingo Road" was one of the many stars who agreed to join in the weekend of sports — even though she had never been on skis

Racing pro Hans Hinterseer worked with her on the bunny slopes and on the day of the race judged her name was called at the starting gate, Morgan headed for the finish line — riding Hans piggyback. The show will air NBC March 21.

Symphony movement

William Steck, who has been concertmaster of the Atlanta Symphony under the baton of Louis Lane, will become concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington. In his new job, that begins with the 1983-84 season, he will perform under the baton of Mstislay Rostropovich for 18 weeks, then under a galaxy of symphonic stars such as Leonard Bernstein, Claudio Abbado, Eugene Ormandy and Rafael Kubelik. Steck, who flew to Paris to audition for

Kojian, who wants to devote more time to con ducting, will become concertmaster of the NSO after the 1982-83 season.

Rostropovich who was on tour in France, will

replace Miran Kojian, NSO concertmaster since



BROOKE SHIELDS ... "It's disgusting, isn't it?"

Nicholas Grace, who plays the outrageou Anthony Blanche in the British PBS version of "Brideshead Revisited," has been touring American colleges with the Royal Shakespeare

think before they react ... Americans are more volatile. When they laugh, they laugh!"



Quote of the day

While the American undergraduates applaud Grace, the English actor applauds American audiences, saying: "Without sounding patronizing, what I love about America is that there is a kind of truth and honesty ... more so than in England. Americans react ... in what I call a raw tashion They're very happy to react immediately. In England, they tend to be more contained. They



MORGAN FAIRCHILD ... she'll show off unique skiing style

Tom Bosley stars in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" that opens April 14 at Chicago's Playhouse Diana Rigg, who's been in Denver with out-oftown tryouts of the musical "Colette," returns to New York March 22 for another month of rehear sals, then resumes the show's pre-Broadway tour at the Music Center in Los Angeles the first week of

Siobhan McKenna will give a special perfor mance of her one-woman show at the United Nations on March 19 .. Frank Langella takes over the role of Antonio Salieri from John Wood in the Broadway "Amadeus" next_month. He'll be the

American actor to play the role

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William Barnum is 61
years old, and is covered by a pension plan
at the company where
he has worked for 21
years. Under the new
tax laws, he could now
also open an IRA.
Should he?
William stands to benefit

a great deal from opening an IRA at his age.

Though he is probably close to retirement, an IRA would give him the opportunity to shelter from income tax up to \$2,000 per year (\$2,250 if he has a non-working spouse) each year that he continues to work. That money, plus the interest it has earned, will then be available to supplement his pension plan when he does retire.

Since William is already over 59½ years oldthe minimum age for claiming IRA benefits -his IRA will have the additional value of instant liquidity, as William can choose to withdraw funds at any time without penalty.

Martin Juarez has reached age 70½. He has had an IRA for several years. He needs advice on how to begin withdrawing funds from his IRA. If he continues to be employed, what is the best plan for him? If he leaves his employment?

Of course, much depends upon his specific circumstances – how much he is earning; his tax bracket; the likelihood of his continuing to work full-time; the possibility of part-time work; and his personal needs and desires.

Since in Martin's case, he would probably prefer to leave as much as possible of the investment in the IRA to earn interest, he would want to spread out the withdrawals over his life expectancy, or if he is married, over the life expectancy of himself and his wife. This he may do.

He may also purchase an annuity, available at SBM's Life Insurance Department, and

receive payments over his lifetime and that of his spouse, if that is his choice.

At any time, however, he might want to have the option of withdrawing larger sums, and unless he is in a plan, such as an annuity, which does not permit this, he should be free to do so.

June and Jim Wilder are both employed, with a joint income of \$50,000. June had her own IRA before marriage, since she was not covered by a company-sponsored retirement plan. Jim was not eligible before, but is now eligible for his own IRA and also wishes to set up a spousal IRA for June.

Since they plan to begin a family and June plans to become a full-time homemaker, they feel this is the best way to save for their retirement years. May they do this? And is it the best plan for them?

Jim may not open a spousal IRA for June while she is earning wages. While she is still working, June should contribute as much as possible into the IRA which she has begun and Jim should do the same with his IRA, so they may reduce their taxable income by the maximum amount allowed (up to \$2,000 each). When June becomes a full-time homemaker, then Jim can set up a spousal IRA for her. If June goes back to work, either part-time or full-time, she may again resume contributions into her IRA and build for her retirement, or plan a systematic withdrawal after she is 59½.

David Parish chan and received a \$15,000 distribution from his pension plan which he rolled over into an IRA on July 1, 1978. He opened the account at a bank in New York. He moved to Connecticut and heard that a money market fund would give him a greater return on his investment, so he withdrew the IRA to a money market fund funds and transferred the in January, 1982. While the return has been satisfactory, the service has not been, and later in the year he wishes to transfer the IRA to the Savings Bank of Manchester. May he do so?

He cannot roll over the funds again if it is still within the one-year period allowed. However, David can still make the change if the money market fund is willing to transfer the funds directly to the Savings Bank of Manchester. If they are not willing to do so, however, David will have to wait until January, 1983 to make the rollover himself.



Nancy Taylor has read
a lot lately about how
IRAs can allow people to
retire as "millionaires."
She's also read that if
interest and inflation
rates continue to climb
at a high of 12% or
more, a million dollars
won't be worth what it

is today. What is a realistic expectation for Nancy to have about her IRA investment? First, any projected interest rate is merely a

working example and not an actual guarantee for the future. In the chart below, SBM uses a fairly conservative figure of 10% to illustrate what you can reasonably expect from your IRA. We do this because we don't want our customers to be deluded by misleading information that makes you think you'll be "on easy street," with very little effort. We believe this 10% interest rate and resulting accumulation is much more meaningful and realistic. The most important thing to remember about IRAs, however, is that setting up your IRA in a systematic way and contributing the maximum contribution on a regular basis is the best way to a secure retirement.

This chart is based on a \$2,000 deposit on January 1st of each year. It assumes a daily compounded annual percentage rate of 10% with an effective annual yield of 10.67%. Of course, this does not mean that SBM offers lower rates than other institutions. The actual interest rate paid throughout the life of your plan may be higher or lower and amounts may vary considerably from the above examples. Amounts shown are projections and are not guaranteed. The law requires substantial interest and tax penalties for withdrawals from an IRA prior to age 59½.

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News groups blast ban on naming CIA agents

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ters naming secret CIA agents.

On its way to certain passage of a bill to outlaw the naming of covert agents, the Senate Wednesday passer 55-39 a provision that requires a prosecutor to prove only that an author had "reason to believe" that a story

The measure, which provides for a fine of \$15,000 and three-year prison term, would apply even when the agents' identities already are on the public record and hen disclosing them does not violate national security. A final vote on the bill was scheduled today.

Senate opponents, including Intelligence Committee vice chairman Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., had been pushing for language that would require a prosecutor to pushing for language that would require a prosecutor to prove "intent" to "impede or impair."

The names are available to reporters either through interviews or by matching public lists of diplomatic personnel with their biographies, Moynihan said.

"We are choosing to criminalize publication in the process of information that is middle possession." oress of information that is widely available. If it

ecame necessary to do this, at a minimum we ought to have accepted the narrowest grounds available to us, not the broadest," he said. "For the first time in our nation's history, journalists will be subjected to criminal prosecution for reporting information taken from public records," said Charles Novitz, president of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Novitz said the society is as concerned as anyone bout "gratuitous" identification of secret agents - as regularly done by anti-CIA newsletters Counterspy and strikes at the right of Americans to monitor their

now the best hope for sustaining our citizens' 1st John Shattuck of the American Civil Liberties Union said, "This represents a devastating blow for freedom of the press, and the agent identities bill is flatly unconstitutional and we're prepared to challenge it in

government. We look forward to the courts, which are

court if it's signed into law. Sponsors of the bill claim disclosures by the anti-CIA publications resulted in the assassination of Richard Welch in Athens in 1975 and in attacks on agents in

"I think the business of disclosing names in a wholesale manner is something we just can't tolerate," Chafee said. "I don't think the CIA is going to go around trying to nab everybody," he said. "The legitimate press has always shown tremendous restraint.

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, sponsor of similar language in the House, said opponents of the "reason to believe" standard "effectively hand the gun to the enemy and dare him to pull the trigger at our agents."

The problem, from Ford's point of view, was that the transmission was installed in 10 million vehicles **Budget talks** Recalling them would have cost a fortune. The safety agency took pity on the automaker and ordered Ford simply to mail out warning notices and stickers to owners of cars with stalemated This was too much for Ralph Nader, the automaker's nemesis.

in Congress and on Oct. 16, 1981, Bradford wrote a memo to his boss explaining why. It's a weird document. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Election-year litters, tr BRADFORD SAID Ford's sagging economy and political sniping have stalemated "sticker program appears to be working, in light of the apparent

onal attempts to reach a bipartisan budget House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said Wednesday he may bring President Reagan's embattled budget proposal, which includes a projected deficit of \$96.4 billion, to a vote by the full chamber to "break the logjam." Jones said talks with House Republican Leader Bob.

Michel of Illinois are at a standstill. "Bob Michel can't negotiate independently, unless he gets some signals from the White House," he said. He said, "The main block to a compromise alternative (budget) is the president" who has said he will not negotiate on his record large increases in defense spending or his tax-cut program.
"If the administration is serious that they want their

budget voted on, clearly I'm willing to give them the opportunity," Jones said.

The theory behind the possible Jones' move is the president may be more willing to compromise if he sees his budget proposal torn apart on the floor by Democrats and Republicans concerned about its big

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said they did not think much of Jones' idea, but it was a possibility. Jones said, however, once he explained his strategy to

Michel said he is "not altogether sure" he would want Reagan's \$757 billion spending proposal brought to the

Jones said he would like his budget committee to vote out the president's budget as soon as possible.
Parliamentary procedure requires the House wait at
least 10 legislative days before acting on the budget resolution once it has been reported by the committee.

Jones said he would use the interim period to work on a

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wanted: ingenious inventors to build a car that will get 100 miles per gallon, carry four passengers and sell for under \$6,500.

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Sponsor: Rep. Bob Shamansky, D-Ohio, who says his Automobile Research Competition Act introduced in Congress Wednesday would "spur the development of the next generation of super-high mileage cars and ... make sure an American manufacturer is the builder."

Shamansky estimated the project would cost up to

"The money spent will be the best bargain in this decade," he said.
"Detroit is in the midst of investing tens of billions of

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil liberties and news groups are vowing to use the courts to overturn what hey consider a "flatly unconstitutional" ban on sored by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., passed, said his are already well known.

Chafee said he did not think disclosure of agents' if a reporter were prosecuted, "it would be one whale of names as part of a story exposing a CIA assassination and defense" to show agency misconduct.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Survival bargaining: wave of future

The self-congratulatory sounds coming out of Detroit in the wake of the contract settlement with Ford are muted, as well they

In the usual jargon of labor negotiations, the union's acceptance of a scaled-down wages and benefits package in return for a ment to job security is being

hailed as a breakthrough. If so, it's certainly not on the same front industry negotiators have been contesting for the last bali-century. In fact, to a union rank and file accustomed to more of everything every three years. it may look more like a

those remaining open.

quite the term to describe what

to be a lot more of it going on.

Motors workers, after some in-

What is in effect under way is a restructuring of the nation's breakthrough to the rear. traditional heavy industries. But little choice of direction Beset by soaring costs, slack was involved. The auto workers domestic markets and increasing were faced with the necessity of foreign competition, they must adapt to changed conditions or go easing the financial strain for the troubled automaker or accepting the loss of large numbers of jobs as plants closed and other and midst of a well-publicized multicheaper sources of parts were

billion dollar conversion to the fuel-efficient compact models the Japanese and Europeans pioneered — is a prime example. IF BREAKTHROUGH isn't Steel is a better one, possibly already beyond being helped went on at Ford, there is one that much by such first-aid measures does. It's concession as concession bargaining. Its bargaining, and there's going plant is obsolete, closing and layoffs are widespread, imports Still in the auto industry, General are flooding the home market the U.S. product is priced above itial balking, now appear ready foreign steel and there is a world to at least talk about following glut, much of it coming from developing countries subsidizing Rubber workers, who have just developments of national stee

more modest package of

demands than in previous years.

however, much more to it than

begun negotiations with major manufacturers, say they aren't. RESTRUCTURING an in-They are, however, offering a

ly, it would be an orderly effort that would anticipate and Donald minimize the pain. It is to an ex-Graff tent in Japan, where the Ministry of Trade and Industry on the Syndicated

basis of its reading of economic trends encourages expansion in fields where prospects are brightest for Japanese producers and guides the gradual scaling down or liquidation of enterprises that are no longer sufficiently productive or com-The recession has a lot to do with the trend. There is.

There is nothing comparable in the United States, or Europe. Industries facing the challenge of survival are left largely to their own devices.

Such as concession bargaining which is a euphemism for negotiating reductions in the cost of labor and the size of the labor force. It is presented as a giveand-take proposition for both management and labor, but the meaningful giving falls almost entirely to the latter.

The job security commitment such as Ford workers got in return is not going to deliver what it appears to promise. If Ford does succeed in overcoming its problems and restructuring itself as a profitable competitor in the national and world auto markets, it will be as much leaner and more labor-efficient operation. There will be far fewer jobs to secure. The same can be said for any

other enterprise and industry caught up in this painful process. Considering the price paid in reduced benefits and ultimately



dustries, concession bargaining obvious alternative - no jobs at

Feds let

Ford off

the hook

WASHINGTON - Once again, the

government's auto safety regulators

have let the Ford Motor Co. off the

hook, at the risk of death or injury to

And this time, the reluctant

regulators went through some

strange gymnastics to justify their

refusal to reconsider a massive

recall of Fords that came off the

production lines between 1973 and

1979. This much is made clear in a

still-secret, self-contradictory

memo to National Highway Traffic

Safety Administrator Ray Peck

from his enforcement chief, Lynn

Here's what happened: The

federal safety agency investigated

complaints by Ford owners that the

automatic gearshift had a tendency

to slip from the "park" position into

"reverse," with understandably

frightening results. According to

government records, the errant

transmission was responsible for

thousands of injuries and more than

He filed a formal request that the agency reconsider its decision on

decline in the number of reported

accidents." At the same time,

however, he acknowledged that

"Ford conducted no evaluation of

In response to Nader's request,

the effectiveness of the program."

the safety agency asked Ford to sub

mit all its records on cases in which

the gearshift slipped into reverse. Ford sent in 291 accident reports

dated between March and August of

As Bradford noted in his memo,

this was not exactly what the agency

had asked for. "These reports

appear to be limited primarily to

events resulting in property damage

or personal injury," he wrote, "and

apparently do not include many in-

cidents where the vehicle slipped

into reverse but was stopped before

injury or property damage oc-

Furthermore, Bradford noted that

while the government data indicated

a decline in incidents caused by slip-

ping transmissions, it really had no

way of knowing if this were indeed

true. "Ford, by failing to provide

reports of accidents occurring prior

to the start of the Ford (notifica-

tion) program, has denied us sup-

porting data that would assist in es-tablishing a benchmark to use in

determining the effectiveness of the

program." The memo continues:

"These materials are ultimately es-

Bradford's memo also raised the

disturbing possibility that Ford destroyed evidence which might

Ford set up an information hotline

100 deaths.

the shifty gearshifts.

untold numbers of Americans.

THE PROBLEM OF DETROIT unsold cars await rejuctant buyers

Gawkers mar dignity of trial

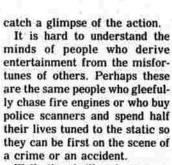
The von Bulow Trial has come catch a glimpse of the action. to an end. After a month of It is hard to understand the testimony and then six days of minds of people who derive deliberations, the 55 year old entertainment from the misfor-Bulow, was found guilty of twice are the same people who gleefultrying to kill his wealthy ly chase fire engines or who buy socialite wife with injections of insulin. Justice has been served. their lives tuned to the static so

But the sensational part of the they can be first on the scene of trial wasn't the needle and a crime or an accident. syringe introduced as evidence, nor was it the surprise right there on the scene in Newappearance of von Bulow's port, too. They were right there beautiful mistress. It wasn't to ooh and ahh at the witnesses, even the testimony from Mrs. and to cast sidelong glances at von Bulow's former exercise in- the impassive face of the defenstructor that that the comotose dant. The news media fed this woman had used injections of in- appetite for sensation. sulin and valium to control her Have the rubber neckers had weight and to prevent ner- their fill? They will return home

in the crowded courtroom just to killing time.



CLAUS VON BULOW



Well, the thrill-seekers were

now to their back fences and Rather, it was the "com- telephones to repeat the spicy moners" who waited in long details to their neighbors who lines and endured endless hours had more constructive ways of

The fun for them is over, but something has been lost along the way. Justice has been served, but was von Bulow's right to a fair trial compromised by the circus-style spectators? Was his privacy invaded past the point of the jury's need for perti-

The aristocrat reportedly held up well during the lengthy trial, and one could admire his dignity, even in face of the hideous crime of which he was found guilty. It is the dignity of the gawkers that has suffered, and perhaps in some way they have To the Editor: degraded us all.



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CTA often is misleading

Coventry Taxpayers Association

\$5-million roof project that in fact the CTA could suspend the rules as a would have cost only \$500,000 if it courtesy to hear pertinent, factual were still part of the School Renova- information from the audience. Aption Project. As late as March 2, he parently the CTA just wasn't inwas saying that the CNHS roof was terested in hearing the truth, since still part of the proposal, when in members (10 or less) had obviously fact it had been removed Feb. 24. already made up their minds to op-

sential to a review of the success of the warning label program." In other words, there were inadequate "before" statistics on what the CTA says - at meetings, i which to judge the "after"

have influenced the decision against for car owners with questions about Policy on letters

the Democratic leaders, he was sure they would support "Let's face it," he said, "I know there are serious

objections to some of the mix (in the budget) over here

Supermileage car contest proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wanted: ingenious inventors

Shamansky estimated the project would cost up to \$220 million — provided all specifications are met. He said an identical Senate bill is being sponsored by Ted Stevens, R-Alska.

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US OFF AT THE SENSITIVITY GAP!"



Coventry residents, beware of in- projects for the school buildings at So, please be careful about believing formation that comes from the Coventry Taxpayers Association law any project over \$100,000 MUST (CTA). I attended the CTA meeting March 8, and it is apparent that the members still do not have all of when I politely raised my hand and their facts straight or do not unders. offered to give them correct infortand the procedures which govern mation regarding the school

For example, at their meeting Mr. me. Brainard (a CTA officer) spoke of a Under Robert's Rules of Order, The removal was reported in the newspaper Feb. 25. pose the project regardless of the facts. He also indicated that the

be approved at referendum.

building projects, CTA President Joyce Carilli refused to recognize

the notification program. It logged 854 complaints of personal injury or The Herald welcomes letters to damage "from unexpected vehicle the editor, particularly on topics movement" over a five-month period last year — but the records were discarded after the toll-free line was closed. Bredford asted in his memo that the 504 flame was "substantially larger than the number of written reports of secidents (291) submitted by Ford." and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of

had lived in Meriden since 1962. He was a parishioner of South United Methodist Church, Manchester. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Frederick Stone of Meriden; two sisters: Vivian Tilden and Doris Roy, both of Manchester; two

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a m from the John J. Ferry & Sons Funeral Home, 88 E. Main St., Meriden. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7

Bernard S. Corona EAST HARTFORD - Bernard S.

Corona, 76, of 43 Taylor St., died Wednesday at his home. He was the bushand of Antoinette T. Corona. Funeral services will be Saturda at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo East lartford Chapels, 30 Carter St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Christopher's Church. Calling hours will be Friday from

Winners of Relays get trips

Round-trip packages to the 198 Olympic Games in Los Angele will be among the prizes for winners in the MCC New England Relays this year an next, according to Pat Mistretta athletic director of o Manchester Community College The packages include transport tation, accommodations, an passes to the Olympic Games The trips are made possible b donations from the Connecticu Travel Services of New Britain, This year's relays will consist of a 66-event track meet a Manchester High School June 2 and a 10-kilometer road race Winners of the Olympic trips will be determined by draw.

Body identified

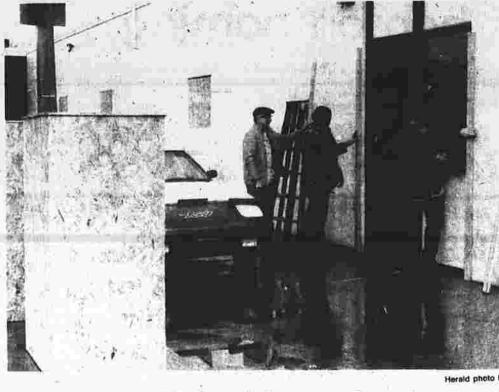
Tuesday has been identified as subvert their strife-torn nation. Leslie St. Laurent, 27, of Hartford, state police say.

In communiques delivered for the rebels' Radio Venceremos.

Wednesday to local journalists, the The 35 names also included cor-

An autopsy by the state medical so-called Anti-Communist Alliance respondents for two American examiner's office determined that of El Salvador issued the threats Ms. St. Laurent, whose body was found at the bottom of an embank-ment along Route 2, was strangled, "This is the first group of pseudo-"These are the ones responsible television networks, ABC and NBC, the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp.
"These are the ones responsible assassinations of six leftist leaders

Laurent, a bartender in the Hartford our organization," the previously Soviet-Cuban-Sandinista com- tion of 4.8 million have been



Victim of rising costs

Shell Car Wash at 344 Broad St. has fallen victim to increased utility costs, according to its operator, Jeffrey Connors, and has ceased operations. Workmen boarded it up

Wednesday. Connors said he will move to the Shell station at Main Street and East Middle Turnpike to operate a full-service

Guatemala offers amnesty

offered amnesty to rebels in an attempt to avert civil war but the military reported they were unable to stop guerrilla raids on the Pan they can return to a normal life and honorable work." Guevara told a

news conference Wednesday, implementing a campaign pledge president this week. At least 10 people died early this week in political violence U.S. of- to the region have been involved in month last year in the troubled Cen-

tral American nation. Guevara takes office July dent Romeo Lucas Garcia. Army officers said 45 guerrillas surrendered to soldiers who sur- Rabanales said. rounded them early Wednesday in In nationwide violence this week, were unable to identify them as

unknown "death squad" said.

vowed to execute 35 journalists, in- Washington Post, the Miami Herald,

cluding key American cor- Newsweek. The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - province, a move apparently un-President-elect Anibal Guevara related to the amnesty. The officers with machine-gun fire Tuesday. Col. Jaim Rabanales, a military Coban, 90 miles north of the capital. spokesman, said it was impossible Rebels operating near Coban ocfor the army to stop a guerrilla cam- casionally wear olive-green unpaign to sabotage the Pan American iforms, as do para-military units highway, one of only two paved backing government soldiers. Army highways that crosses into Mexico. troops generally dress in Rebels have burned at least 33 camouflage fatigues. camouflage fatigues.
Four other people died Tuesday

> Rabanales said soldiers assigned major international highway.

guerrillas have been very active army patrol near Todos Santos among the Mayan Indian population. village in Huehuetenango province The campaign has diverted troops and burning vehicles and buildings that otherwise would patrol the in San Marcos province

killing four peasants near the city of

vehicles and killed eight drivers in highway, bringing most traffic to a Rebels also burned a bus Tuesday in Chiantla, in the northern province of Huehuetenango, police said. ficials estimated claimed 300 lives a almost continous operations against day in isolated areas near the rebels in Quiche province, where Mexican border, ambushing an

Two people were killed in the Todos Santos shootout, but police

Newsmen face death threat

(UPI) - A right-wing death squad for The New York Times, The said. go and come to our homeland to FARMINGTON (UPI) - A respondents, for supposed ties to an and United Press International, as know who they are working for woman found dead in Glastonbury international communist plan to well as the U.S. Embassy's informa- Death to the traitors of tion officer and a former announcer democracy," it said. The communiques said the Antirespondents for two American television networks, ABC and NBC, with the glorious Gen. Maximiliano

"These are the ones responsible assassinations of six leftist leaders in November 1980. journalists in the service of inter- for the international loss of prestige State police spokesman Adam national subversion who have been that has affected the armed forces Many journalists working in the munism that is trying to take over threatened with death.

CCLU taking both sides in dispute HARTFORD (UPI) - The Klan requested assistance from the

Connecticut Civil Liberties Union CCLU. was headed for court today to Olds said the CCLU would file challenge an ordinance invoked by Meriden officials to ban gatherings planned this weekend by the Ku to prevent Meriden officials from Klux Klan and an anti-Klan group.

Executive Director William Olds

'If the ordinance announced Wednesday the CCLU Klan and the New Haven-based Committee for Education and Defense Against Racism in a legal and repugnant to us. But we're

nallenge to the Meriden ordinance.
"We have to be careful not to walk and freedom of speech." challenge to the Meriden ordinance. Olds said the threat of violence into a trap the Klan may have set for us," Olds said. "But if we was not sufficient grounds to deny represented only one group, it would the demonstrations and added his appear as if we were avoiding the conscious and that of the CCLU issue of whether we would represent would be "clear" if violence did occur in Meriden.

The Meriden ordinance, enacted "I hope no heads will be broken," in response to a Klan rally last year he said. "I would feel very badly if where more than 20 people were in- that happened, but it's the responjured, requires a permit from the sibility of the police to keep the two city's police chief before certain groups apart. public gatherings can be held.

The Klan received a permit to hold a "White Christian Solidarity Legislature gave final approval to a Day" rally in Meriden Saturday, but bill aimed at the expected it was revoked last week by Acting

frey who cited a potential for

Meriden Police Chief George Caf-

"If the ordinance is not challenged, then other towns could ad agreed to represent both the pass similar provisions and prohibit groups they dislike," Olds said.
"The Klan's views are obnoxious

Shortly after the CCLU announced Legislature gave final approval to a appearance of the Klan in Merider

Gov. William O'Neill's office said he would sign the bill today. The from the anti-Klan Committee for violations committed by someone Education and Defense Against wearing a hood, mask or other face

Anti-Klan bill waits tor governor's OK

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill bloodshed," she said of the Klan ralrushed to passage in anticipation of ly planned for this weekend. A a Ku Klux Klan rally Saturday in police permit granted last proval and awaited Gov. William last week because of fears of

O'Neill's signature today The bill passed by the Senate 31-1 Wednesday would make anyone con- who is black, cast the lone Senate victed of wearing a hood or mask vote against the bill, which he said while depriving someone of certain civil rights subject to a penalty of up to five years in prison and \$5,000 in

For example, a person who desecrated a church or cemetery members, John Daniels, D-New while wearing a hood or mask would face a stiffer penalty than a person Bridgeport, said the measure was "not a panacea" for racism. would sign the bill, passed by the legislators of this state will not House last week, into law today. tolerate bigotry," said Daniels. The measure was sponsored by Sorensen's bill originally sought to

Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, ban robes, hoods and masks, but the whose hometown has been the site bill was amended on constitutional of three Klan rallies since last year, grounds including a gathering last March Sen. Stephen Casey, D-Bristol, said where 20 Klan marchers and police the bill would prevent "the Klan and other neo-Nazi groups from the easy

task of committing violent crimes With tears welling in her eyes, Sen. Amelia Mustone, D-Meriden, and getting away with it." Berluti said Wednesday Ms. St. condemned to death by patriots of and are the principal accomplices of violence-torn Central American na-"We expect gunplay, we expect justice to these purveyors of hate."

The Senate's other two black

"But it will serve notice

the critics have retreated to have the egg removed from their faces. "We recognize that there are a lot of fine teams in the country this year that were not invited to the NCAA tournament," Davis said. "We felt we were worthy and we

UPI Sporte-Writer

Tom Davis has never been the

type of man to say "I told you so."

Davis was placed in the position of having to defend his team's selec-

tion. After victories over San Fran-

still be living in the past because we in New Orleans. enjoyed it so much," Davis said. "I "We will have problems defending and that we'll both press on defense almost feel guilty trying to get their minds off it. We've got so many "They (Kansas State) remind me of

young guys and the excitment around here is much higher than what we're used to. Hopefully, we'll national championship a few years ago with (Rick) Robey and (Mike)

Dec. 28. It was the Beavers' most lopsided loss of the season. "We are Phillips inside. We recognize we will have our hands full. When there are because it gives us an opportunity to get our minds back on the ground by only 16 teams left you know there

Boston players do the talking

Kaceys, Aircraft salute UConn soccer champions

He's letting his players do it for The Eagles, who advanced to the Midwest regional by beating USF before upsetting top-seeded DePaul were chosen to play in the NCAAs, 82-75, will play 18th-ranked Kansas State in the first regional semifinal

SPORTS

Paul Willhide, representing United Technologies, presented

a trophy from Pratt & Whitney honoring the I981 NCAA Division

University of Connecticut soccer champions at the annual

Irish-Sports Night of the Knights of Columbus. The trophy,

which lists the names of all players, will be on display at the

UConn Field House. Taking part were, left to right, Jim Holmes,

Missouri, seeded second in the regional, will play Houston. The 23-7 Davis' main concern now is to prevent his players from resting on past setting Tulsa 78-74 last weekend. "I'm very concerned that we will for a spot in the national semifinals

The winners will meet in the final Tenth-ranked Fresno State has compiled a 27-2 record this season by scoring only 60 points per game. They lead the NCAA in scoring

In the West Regional Thursday

night, Georgetown will meet Fresno

Kacey Home Monday night.

master of ceremonies, Willhide, team captain Charlie McSpiritt

Joe Morrone, head coach, and Joe McCarthy, sports night chairman. Dick Danielson, retired Manchester High teacher-

soccer coach, was also honored by a turnout of 300 at the

defense, allowing their opponents just 47 per contest, primarily cause they often hold the bal without trying a shot for several year when our opponents tried to slow it down," Georgetown coach

for 40 minutes."

reward participants.

athletes," Rodgers'said.

last December.'

John Thompson says, "Basically, much of a distraction for us we'll be ready for anything, but we On Friday night, top-ranked North expect them to try to set the tempo Carolina goes against Alabama and Oregon State, 24-4, will be trying Raleigh, N.C.

sity," Jones said. "I don't thin

make up for the loss," said Oregon

State coach Ralph Miller. "None o

our players will have any trouble

In Thursday night's other NCAA

action, Virginia faces Alabama-Birmingham and Minnesota meets

Louisville in the Mideast regiona

nbering what Idaho did to us

playing in Birmingham will be that Villanova meets Memphis State in

117. Golden State 116. semifinals at Birmingham, Ala. Virginia will be forced to beat Alabama-Birmingham on its home court, but Cavaliers' guard Jeff Jones doesn't think that task is so the ACC (Atlantic Coas Conference), you've already

76ers 102, Bullets 93

At Philadelphia: Bobby Jones scored a game-high 22 points to lead

rim unchallenged. Golden State's Bernard King hit a three-pointer as

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last seven games. Julius Erving had

Nets 93, Spurs 90 At East Rutherford, N.J., Ray

Walker hit a pair of free throws in

the game's final seconds to lift New

At Dallas, Ricky Sobers struck for

14 points in the fourth quarter to

help Chicago overcome an 80-foot

with 20 points and Ronnie Lester

At Salt Lake City, Kareem Abdul

Jabbar scored 28 points and Magic

Johnson added 23 to spark Los

Angeles, Johnson scored seven con-

secutive points and Jabbar then

decisive fourth-quarter surge.

Darrell Griffith led Utah with a

game-high 32 points and Adrian

Nuggets 135, Suns 133

Dantley added 31 despite being

At Phoenix, Kiki Vandewegh

time to lead the Nuggets to a road

scored eight of his 30 points in over

Vandeweghe midway through the

At Oakland, Calif., Reggie John

son's slam dunk with three second

left gave Kansas City its road

triumph. With the Warriors pressing

in the backcourt, Johnson broke

toward his basket and took a looping

pass from Phil Ford and went to th

points to pace the Spurs.

Bulls 102, Mayericks 92

Gretzky adds

to point total

Celts' skein

reaches 13

While the Boston Celtics were

18 points and Andrew Toney 16 for
Philadelphia. Rookie Jeff Ruland

Larry Bird, M.L. Carr and Gerald Williams scored 14 of New Jersey's

Henderson paced a third-period sur- 28 fourth-quarter points and Foots

surge for a 113-109 triumph over the Jersey. George Gervin scored 24

The most consecutive victories ever basket by Dallas' Brad Davis just

achieved by a Celtics team is 17, set before halftime. Sobers finished

busy establishing a new standard of had 17 points and 20 rebounds for

By United Press International

hosting the "Battle of the

ge Wednesday night and the power-ful Celtics held off a late Atlanta

lawks - their 13th straight victory,

Kevin McHale scored 25 points,

Bird added 22 and Robert Parish

blocked a team-record nine shots.

While the Celtics were showing

why they are the pride of the NBA,

the Cleveland Cavaliers and San

Diego Clippers engaged in a "War of the Weaklings" in Ohio. Ron Brewer

scored 31 points to lead the Cavs to

113-107 overtime victory over the

Clippers in a game between the two

Brewer, who entered the game

with an 18.3 scoring average, scored

8 of the Cays' 15 overtime points.

His 3-point play with 1:38 to go in the

lead to 107-102, sealing the victory.

Cleveland has the league's worst record at 15-48 and San Diego is next

playoffs but I thought both teams

played extremely hard," said Cavs

pecially pleased with how well we

In other games, it was

Philadelphia 102, Washington 93;

New Jersey 93, San Antonio 90;

120, Utah 112; Denver 135, Phoenix

133 in overtime; and Kansas City

Chicago 102, Dallas 92; Los Angeles

excellence, the city of Richfield was Washington.

Player of Year

coach Bill Musselman. "I was es- lead. Dan Issel had a season-high 39

UPI tabs Sampson for coveted honor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ralph in the second half, Sampson shut Sampson of Virginia, on the verge of down Dale Ellis, the Volunteers' joining company with the greatest high-scoring forward, as the centers in college basketball Cavaliers advanced to the history, today was named Player of semifinals of the Mideast Regional

UCLA, who was named the nation's and Walton of 1970s. top player for three consecutive

seasons (1972-74). votes. Terry Cummings of DePaul weather all kinds of situations this was second with 22 votes and Kevin year and defenses this year without Magee of Cal-Irvine was a distant

winning the national cham- deserved.

the pros to remain at Virginia, kept
Virginia near the top of the national

Withing that it is overlated, ite rankings all season while being stop him. For a while we weren't named to the All-America team for the second consecutive year. The Maybe some of the other players Cavaliers, with a 30-3 record, a No. 3 can be blamed for him not scoring ranking and a berth in the NCAA more. He's had just a great year Tournament, relied on Sampson I'm sure he's looking for a few more

even more heavily this season than games to add on to his, acthey had in the past. Having been hurt by graduation, the Cavaliers had to look to their

points and 20 rebounds. And against Tennessee in the second round of the

the Year by United Press Inter- They were performances that recalled the likes of centers from It was the second straight year other decades: Wilt Chamberlain Sampson won the honor. The last and Bill Russell of the 1950s, player to do so was Bill Walton of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the 1960s "While his statistics aren't as high as last year, people are recognizing In balloting by 160 sports writers the total player more than the and broadcasters, the 7-foot-4 junior glossy stats," said Virginia coach was a landslide winner with 121 Terry Holland. "He's been able to

losing his composure. His hird with 3. selflessness on the court sometimes is overlooked because of his talent." Virginia point guard Jeff Jones of Virginia," Sampson said. "It's a who has watched Sampson develop tribute to me, my teammates and not only on the court but as a student the coaching staff. The only thing that would mean more would be on the Charlottesville campus, said the Player of the Year honor is well

pionship."

"Maybe some people have been writing that he's overrated," he shooting well from the outside.



7 This Week in the NHL, ESPN

"The Masters (which he has won five times) became classified as a course where the TPC was played could even leave the pivot if needed.

The agreement is part of an overall PUSH strategy to promote black participation in businesses whose goods and services blacks are major consumers. Part of the businesses the organization feels are not involved in a two-way economic exchange with the black community. Frank E. Watkins, a PUSH spokesman at its Chicago headquarters, said the organization is now doing to go about "reorganizing the economic relationship" between blacks and segments of the industry, "which do not re-invest their fair share of black consumer dollars Jackson said specific target companies have not yet



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NIT in the second round, where they won was shipping Tech to Athens, Ga., Moir said only two words:

"Dominique Wilkins."
"It's obvious they (the NIT) want Dominique to get to New York," said Moir of Georgia's electrifying junior forward.

"We're disappointed we're not playing at home," said Hokie forward Calvin Oldham. "But I guess we wouldn't sell as many tickets in New York as Dominique." Wilkins led the Southeastern Conference in scoring with a 21.3 average but the Bulldogs, who have received three home dates in the NIT, are only 18-11, which left Moir

Madison Square Garden.

By United Press International Carlesimo said the committee Virginia Tech coach Charlie Moir "Mr. Moir can voice his opinion has already dispensed with the for- but he can't be quoting the commality of making nice to the op- mittee," Carlesimo said. "When we

posing team and telling everyone started doing this (playing games how happy he is just to be in the NIT outside New York), there were so ournament.

Then he dropped a bombshell.

many misconceptions and misunderstandings. Sometimes it's un-Virginia Tech visits Georgia believable what people read into Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament. A victory propels the winner into the semifinals in New York's

Thursday night in the quarterfinals what we do."

In other quarterfinals Thursday night, Georgia (18-11) hosts Virginia Tech (20-10) in one of three third-Madison Square Garden.

But Moir and his Hokies are a bit

Bradley (23-10) and Dayton (21-8)

Bombshell dropped

by Virginia coach

upset that they must take their 20-10 visits Oklahoma (21-10) in the Moir. "But it makes you think they Friday night when Texas A&M (20-(NIT officials) want certain teams 10) plays at Purdue (16-13). to get there."

The Hokies enjoyed a first round home game, defeating Fordham 69-Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs after the Sooners' 80-77 thriller over Cal-

Irvine. "Our kids show a lot of holstered by center Mike Kanieski's 24 points in a 61-58 decision over Illinois last Monday, lies in wait for favored Oklahoma. The Flyers outrebounded the Illini 40-32 a fact that rebounded the Illini 40-32, a fact that in the second round, where they won 61-59. When word came that the NIT don't always do." coach Don Donoher admits "we don't always do."

Golf bonus

tour events starting with this week's three times). Tournament Players Championship and running through the tournament

upset that they must take their 20-10 record on the road again. "It's nice to be in the NIT," said "The quarterfinals round out The quarterfin

Rodgers speaks up ... again

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) - Four-time Boston Marathon winner

Organizers of the April 19 marathon said there would be corporate sponsors but "the Boston Marathon is not for sale," and athletes

would not receive prizes, appearance fees or "under the counter

"It's incomprehensible how a marathon with so many hundreds of

thousands of dollars floating around won't give some of it to the

The sponsors of the 86-yearold marathon include Seiko, Dodge, Bristol-Myers and the Japanese firm which makes Tiger shoes and

supplies race numbers.
"If (marathon world record holder) Alberto Salazar wins the race

he should get at least \$25,000. At least that," Rodgers said in an interview with the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune. "Without us runners the

Rodgers said he lost money by foregoing March marathons in Rome and Seoul, South Korea, for another chance to run in Boston in April.

Bill Rodgers says it's "incomprehensible" the classic amateur run-

pionship's chances for achieving Tour," said Nicklaus. "But that is burg, Va. And although Sampson did that lofty status.

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) - players," said Nicklaus. "But that Jack Nicklaus, who has won more was a unique situation which I can't

The new course is located just major by the press and the from 1977 through last year.

"I think we have enough major championships," said Nicklaus who has 19 such titles to his credit. "I Beman has been battling since the year, his game took on a fuller dimension. While he could always began in 1974 to have it considered a score from in close, Sampson can don't see how a division of an "major." He has tried to get the now hit a turnaround jumper from organization can become a major TPC recognized as the first major the baseline, play more active and championship. We're part of the golf event of the year instead of intelligent defense and provide the PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) —
Deane Bernan, commissioner of the
Tournament Players Association, the men's professional golf tour, announced Wednesday a \$350,000 a year bonus to be divided among the ton performers.

Championship. We're part of the golf event of the year instead of having that recognition go to the Wasters, which is held the second weekend in April.

There are only three real major championships, ones that were designed for that purpose: the championship of the United States (the U.S. Open, which he has won four times), the PGA Championship and with a brand new course — the life intelligent defense and provide the having that recognition go to the Cavaliers with a sense of leadership. WIIC 8 NB/Cable (and triple-teamed, Sampson averaged more than 11 rebounds and nearly 16 points a game this season while shooting 56 largest purse (\$500,000) of the year

top performers.

The money, with \$150,000 going to the leader, will be distributed on a play in all the Championship of Great Britain the mass won five times) and the championship of Great Britain the mass won five times and with a brand new course—the and with a brand new course—the finest game in a 65-60 loss at Tournament Players Club which was built by the tour players overwhelming—finishing with 30 points and 20 rebounds. And against Tournament Players vs.

That white stuff again

So, you thought winter was over, did you? Well, Mother Nature has other ideas, as she proved Wednesday by dumping more snow on the Manchester area. But, fear not, spring begins this weekend, so there should not be too many more scenes like this one at Spring Street, looking west toward Highland

Insurance industry target of boycott

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson has served notice on the Hartford insurance industry it will soon be a target of a national black boycott. Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), said Wednesday, "It (the insurance industry) has been notorious for one-way trade" in which blacks are viewed as paying customers.

but who are not allowed to participate equally in management.

Jackson made a stop in Hartford Wednesday to sign a pact with Heublein Inc. providing for the Farmingto based wine, spirits and food company to spend \$180 million in the black community during the next five years. To celebrate, PUSH brought 200 shares of

Committee adds funding

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative committee has voted to add \$39 million to the state's equalization fun-ding program, as proposed by Gov. William O'Neill.

The Education Committee agreed to O'Neill's plan Wednesday. The proposal calls for \$345 million to be dis-tributed to the state's 169 towns in the 1982-83 budget year. This year, \$306 million was distributed under the The vote to send the GTB bill to the Appropriations Committee was passed 14-1. The courtordered GTB program is aimed at equalizing education funding for each community regardless of its property wealth.

Carnations \$3.26 CASH & 85 E. Center St. CARRY

Indians remember Mike Adams, too MCC nine

There were 16 teams alive in the NCAA

Tournament going into tonight's Regional

semifinals and three - Georgetown, Boston

College and Villanova - are from the three-

And a fourth Big East member, St. John's,

was ousted by Alabama by a single digit. The center of college basketball shifts like

the tides with the Big Ten and ACC drawing

much of the notoriety. But one fact remains

Much of the better talent is located in the

Thoughts

ADLENTY

DePaul was the No. 2 ranked team in America going into the NCAA Basketball The Blue Demons had not heard much of Boston College which had the likes of 6-foot

John Bagley and 5-foot-10 waterbug Mike Following last Sunday's encounter, which saw DePaul ousted by Boston College, it probably wished Bradley Coach Dick Ver-

sace's had been granted his request.

That Boston College not be included in the
48-team NCAA field. Bagley was a known commodity, although DePaul Coach Ray Meyer commented h never saw the Big East Conference star make

He has now. But Adams, who received only one college scholarship offer and that from B.C., was the He wasn't recognized as a force by DePaul.

- they do now - but Manchester High surely emember the former Hartford Public stan-For it was he who was the guiding force in Owls' victories over the Silk Towners in state

tournament play in both 1979-80 and '80-81. The

lightning quick Adams in the former contè

of Adams — ever.

third straight first round ouster

east. That's where many of the better schools shot 13-for-24 from the field and netted 28 points in a 63-54 Public triumph. A year ago When eastern schools can keen the talent Adams was 13-for-21 in field goal attempts. home, they can compete with anyone. The Big East schools are three big popped home 27 markers, and aided the Owls Adams had a collegiate career-high 2 points in B.C.'s 82-75 elimination of DePaul.

Mighty Big East

Take that, Dick Versace

make that claim.

DePaul wish it hadn't ever gotten a glimpse It never saw him on the road towards its

The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC) in its infinite wisdom has

pulled some beauts in the past. This year is no acception with Wilbur Cross and Lee High, both of New Haven, placed in the West and East Regionals respectively in the Girls' Basketball Tournament. I'm surprised Hall and Conard, both of

West Hartford, were kept in the same region. And then comes the case of Cheney Tech. Cheney qualified for boys' post-season play. It had two 'neutral site' tilts against Norwich Tech at Norwich Free Academy, a five inute drive from Norwich Tech, and versus Windham Tech at Windham High, a three-minute trip from Windham Tech. Cheney had round trips of 80 and 46 miles to

each game site. "I'm just glad we're not playing someone from Cleveland," quipped Cheney Coach Craig Phillips following his team's elimination. He then mused, "On the whole I'd rather be in Philadelphia," drawing from W.C.

Usually a Region top seed, Widham Tech in this case, will be featured in the nightcap of a oubleheader. The Tech schools weren't at Windham. "They're just Tech teams - they don't draw flies," was the rationalization rom one CIAC official.

That's right. And the next time the CIAC ig wig needs a telphone fixed - by a Tech Because he's only from the CIAC, he doesn't

Cheney the short end of the stick in regards t site location One day the CIAC will wake up.

slight Technical schools and 2) give

ties, bows

exhibition baseball swing, nings for MCC, yielding 10 hits while Manchester Community College striking out three and issuing just didn't come out on the short end of one walk. Al Klibanoff finished up the scoreboard yesterday in San- and in two innings gave up no hits while walking two. Unfortunately it wasn't on the Dan Honkus had a homer and two

long side, either. singles
The Cougars battled to a 7-7 school. deadlock with the University of In- In the nightcap, Swoveland diana of Pennsylvania in a nine- scattered three hits, walked four inning tilt in the opener of a and fanned five in blanking the doubleheader. In the second part of Cougars. the twinbill, Anderson College of In-diana blanked the Cougars, 9-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Ed

Cougars, Frusciante each hurled two frames for MCC in the nightcap.

resumed play this morning against second, third, fourth and sixth the University of New Hampshire at 10 o'clock at the Sanford Baseball Bob DeSaulniers, Scott Carone and Chris Gonzalez had the Cougar

> INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Mario first, and finally second again in the 1981 Indianapolis 500, has been named to drive a car entered for this year's race.

Anderson scored once in the first MCC, 0-4-1 in the exhibition tilts, inning and two markers in each the

The Cougars plated one run in the Andretti's car Bases on balls and hit batsmen were MCC had four hits, two by Fred Caro, in the opener with Sarent logging 3 RBI on the four-bagger, and a pair of hit batsmen with the

and two assists to break three more

NHL records — most goals in a

season (including playoffs), mos

assists and most hat tricks - and

Capitals 6, Canucks 6 At Landover, Md., rookie Bobby

Carpenter scored his 30th goal with

76 seconds to play, sending Washington to a tie with Vancouver.

Thomas Gradin gave Vancouver a 6-

Maple Leafs 6, Nordiques 3

Frycer had a hat trick and an assist

spark the Maple Leafs and help snap

Frycer, who was acquired from

Quebec last week for Wilf Paie

ment, fired a pair of second-period

goals 39 seconds apart to provide the

Jets 3, North Stars 2

Leafs with an insurmountable 5-

At Bloomington, Minn., rookie Dale Hawerchuk scored two goals

and goalie Ed Staniowski made 41

the North Stars 12-game unbeate

club record and leading th

slanders. Bossy scored on a powe

assisted on a goal by Anders Kallur

play at 5:38 of the second period an

total to 135. Bossy has 56 goals an

79 assists, breaking a club record se

center Bernie Nicholls scored his

first NHL hat trick to lead Los

Angeles in the rout. Steve Bozek and

Charlie Simmer each added two

by Bryan Trottier.

Kings 9, Flames 4

lead the Oilers.

Gretzky adds three goals, two assists

10-foot wrist shot.

Finn sparks Rangers with first hat trick

"He's the best pure skater in the

league," said Rangers Coach Herb

Tim Kerr scored his 17th goal 67

the left shoulder with a quick wrist

least one point in 15 consecutive

"They put it to us," said

Brooks. "It's not surprising that he

School complex.

Doug Sarent's leadoff homer in

the top of the seventh in the opener gave MCC the deadlock.

third, all without benefit of a hit.

By Jeff Hasen **UPI Sports Writer**

Finnish-born Reijo Ruotsalainen has begun to master the art of scoring goals in the National Hockey scored a hat trick." act after scoring a bunch of them in seconds later, beating Weeks over

When he grabbed that hat and shot. Robbie Ftorek countered with stood up with that smile, I wanted to his sixth goal at 6:44 of the third go over there and pull him down by the butt and say, 'You don't do had two assists and has scored at the butt and say, 'You don't do things like that here, Ratso,'" New York Rangers defenseman Barry Rangers defenseman Barry games, a team record. Beck said Wednesday night after Ruotsalainen scored his first hat Philadelphia Coach Pat Quinn. trick of the season in a 5-2 victory . "They were the better bockey team five points ahead of Philadelphia in the race for second place in the

secutive goals for the natural hat trick and gave much of the credit to Beck, his defensive partner who with a separated left shoul "He helps out, they don't check me when he plays," Ruotsalainen said in broken English.

Steve Weeks extended his un- against us this year." beaten streak to 12 games to aid the Rangers. Eddie Johnstone opened the oalie Pelle Lindbergh with a tip-in at 7:56 of the first period for his 21st

last 12 games.

Maher picked

April contest

Manchester High's Joe Maher has

Saturday night, April 3, at

Towners to a 12-10 mark in '81-82, will play for the Class LL East All-

Stars against the Class LL West All-

Stars in a revised format.

better tonight than in any game what happens in North American hockey rinks when three goals - a scoring for the Rangers, beating 'maalia' in Finnish - are scored by one player

goal. Bob Hoffmeyer tied it for the Flyers 37 seconds later, deflecting his seventh goal of the season under the park of Works where the park of Works the pads of Weeks, who is 7-0-5 in his In other games, Edmonton last 12 games. stopped Pittsburgh 10-4, Washington Ruotsalainen gave New York a 2-1 and Vancouver tied 6-6, Toronto downed Vancouver 6-3, Winnipeg from Steve Vickers. The defenseman's second goal, on a power play at 3:57 of the second period, gave the Rangers a 3-1 lead.
Ruotsalainen completed the natural hat trick at 15:56, skating around the

Mavericks set to host hockey play

The Mayericks of the Eastern Connecticut Hockey Organization will host an invitational bockey tour-nament at the Bolton Ice Palace Saturday and Sunday March 20-21. The tournament, organized by the perents of the Maverick players and co-sponsored by the JERMAR Corp. and Fish Realty will include teams from Somers, Suffield, Columbia in

addition to the Mavericks. Allen and Fred Brunoli, finish their ting out opponents six times.

The participants will play a round robin schedule beginning Saturday at 1 with opening ceremonies and ending Sunday with the two teams with the best records meeting at 5.45.

outfielder greeted his old team- At Cocoa, Fla., two errors by mates with home runs in each of his first two at-bats to lead the New by pitcher Gordie Pladson led to six of the New York Yankees' York Mets to a 5-1 exhibition victory unearned Boston runs in the second

Appling absolute master

it's two out in the 12th inning. I foul off about 12 pitches and finally Chandler walks me.

Didn't wanna, but he did. As I'm goin' down

to first base, he comes off the mound and says to me, 'Next time I see you, I'm gonna throw four right at your head,' and by God, he

did," laughs Appling, who never gets angry at anyone. "He threw those four pitches at me

Brett Butler, one of the Braves' out-

ielders, comes by and hears Appling talking.

tyville, Ill. "I met him in 1979 when I was

with Greenwood and I love him like my Dad-

Yankees' doghouse alive

with Lou Piniella barking

"Hey, Luke," he needles, "go spit in your

Sports

Parade

inning and the Red Sox defeated the At West Palm Beach, Fla., Dave Astros 8-1. At Tempe, Ariz., Terry Bulling's Hostetler's three-run homer off Ron real Expos to a 6-4 victory keyed a four-run rally and helped a over the New York Yankees. Ray Seattle Mariners split-squad defeat

against the Texas Rangers without permission, said Wednesday the for failing to get his weight below It was Piniella's contention that the Yankees had given him a verbal assurance that the fines would not go into effect until March 1 (the of-

ficial starting date of spring training). After Tuesday's fine of \$1,000, the outfielder was informed that the earlier fines were also being imposed.
"I've worked hard for money," said Piniella. "To be treated suddenly like Little Orphan Annie is ridiculous. I'm sick and

Lou Piniella is the latest occupant

Manager Bob Lemon Tuesday for

leaving the team's scheduled game

only thing finer than being in Carolina in the morning is being in ol' Luke's company any

time he's telling stories in that soft, sweet

Georgia drawl of his or showing some kid how to hit a baseball in the same smooth,

easy way.

Hall of Famer Luke Appling is an absolute

master at doing both.

Standing behind the batting cage, watching

the Atlanta Braves hit, he doesn't miss a trick even if he happens to be talking to a cou-

"Atta baby, get those hands in there,"

calls encouragement to left-handed hitting, rookie infielder Gerald Perry taking his cuts

inside the cage. "Now you got it. That's the

Appling played for the Chicago White Sox 21 seasons before retiring in 1950 with a .312

lifetime batting average. He'll be 75 on April

2 but looking at him in the Braves' royal blue

uniform, he looks as though he could still han-

dle his old shortstop position again at least

In his day, nobody was more skilled at ac-tually handling the bat than Appling. He could practically hit the ball wherever he wanted

and one day in a game, he fouled off 19

pitcher?" Appling asks. "He got mad at me

once. We're playing a game in Chicago and

"Remember Spud Chandler, the Yankee

ple of itinerant newsmen.

for an inning or two.

straight pitches.

tired of this. I was invited here early day. I could have stayed home and saved myself \$7,000." Piniella's remarks, was equally out-

be treated like a 19-year-old," Steinbrenner said. "If I'm a man and my employer is paying me \$350,000 a year, which is more than the presiand there are 10 million unemployed people earning nothing in this country, I'd sure as hell take seven pounds off and honor that contract.' Piniella did not say what he intended to do about the fines.

George Foster, who already has verbally expressed his disappoint-ment with the Cincinnati Reds, decided to emphasize the point with his bat Wednesday. The slugging

Pittsburgh Pirates.

son, returning to action for the first time in eight days, doubled home the Michael Arms, Milwaukee, and 201

tying run in the ninth and the win- pounds-plus, Biggs.

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Jack Clark's U.S. winner in a recent dual two-run single sparked a six-run match in Cuba.
seventh inning that gave San FranThe U.S. team: 106 pounds, Joe for only the Giants' second win of Ronnie Rentz, Albuquerque, N.M.; the Cactus League campaign. Clark 119 pounds, Lupe Gutierrez. also hit a two-run homer and Darrell Turlock, Calif.; 125 pounds, Sheldon Evans contributed a two-run double. LeBlanc, Caxnero, La.; 132 pounds, At Mesa, Ariz., Scot Thompson's Vincent Pazienza, Cranston, R.I.; two-out single in the bottom of the 139 pounds, Cedric Rose, Dallas; 147

Heads squad COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

The Braves' veterans know that, too. "I enjoy Luke," says outfielder Claudell Washington. "He helps me whenever I get into a rut. He can tell you what you're doing

wrong. You get out his career record and

you'll find he was one of the best hitters ever

o play this game. I got the book out and

checked his record. I saw how good he was." Luke Appling was so good, the White Sox

never had to worry about shortstop for the more than two decades he played the position

"It keeps you young being around these

'ellas," he was saying now, keeping his eyes

on the hitter in the cage. "If I wasn't here, I'd

only be piddling around the house in Lake Lanier. That's just outside Cummings, Ga.

It's 54 miles from the ballpark and the reason

what I did this fall? Went bear huntin' in

North Carolina. I didn't go to kill anything.

just go to see the dogs run and listen to 'em

mes. He was shakin' like a leaf and missed

the bear completely with all six shots." He said to me, "Man, I just got too nervous."

Appling punctuated the story with a flying

Then, as now, he loved to tell stories

collected three hits, including a member American squad that will three-run, eighth-inning homer, to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 9-5 Scandinavia Amateur Boxing Dual Biggs, of Philadelphia, was the

ning run in the 11th in the Oakland A's' 7-6 victory over the California

At Lakeland, Fla., Kirk Gibson hit

a three-run homer and prevented two potential Philadelphia runs with

his defensive play in center field

leading the Detroit Tigers to a 5-0

victory over the Phillies.
In other news, at Orlando, Fla., Al

Oliver, who has a .303 career batting

Robinson said he would try his best

to do so. Oliver, 35, has a contract

average, told Texas Rangers

11th inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 10-9 victory over the Cleveland In-dians. pounds, Roman George, Lafayette, La.; 156 pounds, Sam Houston, Las Cruces, N.M.; 165 pounds, Michael At Phoenix, Ariz., Rickey Hender- Grogan, Atlanta; 178 pounds, Bennie

Philadelphia's Bo Diaz shields his head as Toronto first baseman Willie Upshaw leaps high for wild throw during exhibi-

Scoreboard



Texas
Cakland
Boston
Chicago
Milwaukee
Seattle
Cleveland
Battimore
Detroit
California
Kansas City
New York
Minnesota

St. Louis 3 4
Houston 2 5
San Francisco 2 5
San Francisco 2 5
San Francisco 2 5
New York (NL) F. Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 2
Boston 8, Houston 1
Montreal 6, New York (AL) 4
Chicago (AL) 9, Pittsburgh F.
Toronto 3, St. Louis 1
Baltimore 14, Kansis City 3
Texas 12, Minnesoto 4
Seattle 4, San Diego 2
Chicago (NL) 10, Cleveland innings

Chicago (NL) 10, Cleveland 9, 11 minings
San Francisco 8, Milwaukee f.
Oakland 7, California-6, 11 innings
Detroit f. Philadelphia 0
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at Tampa,
Fla. 1-30 p.m.
St. Louis vs. New York (NL) at St. Fetersburg, Fla. 1-30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla. 1-30 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla. 1-30 p.m.
Montreal vs. Texas at Pompano Beach,
Fla. 1-30 p.m.
Lietroit vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota,
Fla. 1-30 p.m.
Toronto vs. Kanasa City at Fort Myers,
Fla. 1-30 p.m.
Hoston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla. 1-30 p.m.
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Hoston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 130 p.m.,
San Diego vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa,
Ariz., 3 p.m.,
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('alifornia vs. Milwaukee at Sun City,
Ariz., 3 p.m.,
Scattle vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.,
3 p.m.,
Friday's Games.

3 p.m. Friday's Games
New York (NL) vs. Pittsburgh at
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1 Thiladelphia vs. St. Louis at St.
Petersburg, Fla.
New York (AL) vs. Montreal at West
Palm Beach. Fla.
Minnesota vs. Houston at Cocua. Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Boston at Winter
Haven, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers.
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Fig. San Diego vs. San Francisco at Svottsdale, Ariz.
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At Cocoa. Fla.

At Tampa, Fla.
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Brito (4), Combe (7), Hume (9) and
Trevino, Van Gorder (7), W-Zachry, L—
Soto, HRs-New York, Foster 2.

At Vero Beach, Fla.

At Miami, Fla.

Kansas City 100 101 000 — 3 83

Baltimore 240 030 00x — 14 iii 3

Hantmaker, Black (3), S. Brown (7)
and Quirk, Slought (5), Littlejohn (8);
Palmer, Ramirez (7) and Dempsey,
Stefero (7), W—Palmer, L—Hammaker,
HR3—Kansas City, L. May; Baltimore,
Ripken, Bonner.

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
New York (NL) — Assigned to the
uninor-league complex pitchers Tim
Leary, Tom Thurberg, Rick Ownbey,
John Semprini and Dave von Ohlen;
catchers Ronn Reynolds and Mike
Fitzgerald, outfielders Mike Howard and
Marvell Wynne, and infielders Belan
Giles and Jose Oquendo
Baskethall
Milwaukee — Placed swingman Junior
Hridgeman on injured reserve; signed
guard Robert Smith to a 10-day contract.
College
Hofstra — Named Harold Hastings
coach of men's and women's cross
country teams.
Wisconsin — Named Richard Scesniak
offensive line coach.
Socret
Edmonton — Signed goalkeeper Paul
Baron of Crystal Palace of the English
Second Division; sold forward Albert
Gudmundsson to Denver of the MISL.
Portland — Purchased goalkeeper Bill
Irwin from Tampa Bay.
Vancouver — Signed forward Willie

At Bradenton, Fla.
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Pittsburgh 000 000 000 — 5 5 2
Burns, Patterson (6) and Foley, Hill
i6); Esquer, Jones (4), Niemann (6),
Cruz (8), Tekulve (9) and Nicosia, G.
Alexander (6), W—Burns, L—Jones, HRs
—Chicago, Sutherland, Paciorek; Pittsburgh, Easler, B. Robinson. At Orlando, Fla.

Texas

000 122 040 — 12 18 0

Minnesota

Darwin, Kainer (6), Whitehouse (8),

Lasorko (9) and Sundberg, B. Johnson
(5): Viola, Little (3), Arroyo (5), Havens
(7), Korczyk (9) and Butera, Laudner
(7), W—Darwin, L—Viola, HRs—Texas,
Putnam, B. Johnson, Minnesota, Hrbek.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. At Tempe, Ariz.

San Diego 000 001 010 - 2 60

Seattle 000 000 000 - 4 10 1

Curtis, Fireovid (6), Chiffer (8) and Gwosdz; Moore, Young (6), Vandeberg (8) and Bulling W-Young L-Fireovid.

(11 innings)
California 100 010 000 00 - 6 10 1
Oakland 000 100 01 01 - 7 13 1
Witt, Schneider (5), Hassler (6), C.
Brown (10) and Boone, Ferguson (10);
Keough, McCatty (4), Underwood (8),
Jones (9) and Kearney, Mitchell (6),
Tettleton (6), Newman (9), W-Jones, L.
-C. Brown, HRs-California, Carew;

At Scottsdale, Ariz
Milwaukee 002 000 111 - 5 13 0
San Francisco 100 000 61x - 8 11 0
Caldwell, Slaten (6), Parrott (7),
Porter (8) and Moore, Schroeder (7)
Gale, Laskey (5), Holland (7) and Pruitt,
May (3), W-Holland L-Parrott HRSan Francisco, Clark



ANTIQUES- Debby Wilson 127, Fran Rival 129, Robin Moorhouse 125. Clem Cataldi 132. Alice Hirth 138, Cindy Colby 144-355, Chris DeDominicis 125-127-131-383, Bev Anderson 128-352. Alice Richards 138-373, Viv Bayer 146-125-372.

REC- Ken Cromwell 151-137-402, Bill Pagani Jr. 141-140-396, Bill Zwick 151-387. John Majorca Sr. 148-386 Jim Jackson 137-374. Ken Osborne 139-374, Tom Brennan 146-369, Bol Gene Yost 359, Tom Martin 355, Stan Jakiel 354. Ron Schack 154-352, Ray

TEE-TOTALERS-Shirley Eldridge Donna Mieczkowski 178, Donna Nevin 183-192-528, Mary Ann Zawilinski 188-186-524, Dot Tucke 90-463, Janet Schaefer 180-198-527 Karen Barnowski 179, Tina Ahrens 185. Ruth Russell 193, Karen Hershberger 452, Donna Page 176-193-514. Ruth Woodbury 175, Lee Bean 211-516, Nancy Washburn 192-533. Martie Barilla 201-203-569.

HOME ENGINEERS- Barbara Higley 224-200-588, Joanne outh 203-476. Lynn Davis 189-485, Shirley McBride 182-462, Karen Bottone 176-481, Marie St Onge 467. Shirley Eldridge 494. Danne Pineo 451, Dolores Kelly 479 Marlys Dvorak 459, Elaine Welnick

Koft: Bill Harper 232, Mike Petuniw 205-202-582, Morgan Flaherty 206. Wendell Poucher 203, John Martin 215-550, Fred Kozicki 201, John Kozicki 204, Rudi Wittke 204 563, Mario Frattaroli 212-555, Bob

 Earl Anthony, Dublin, Calif., 1,397
 Jeff Morin, Cleveland, 1,397
 George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 1,386
 Steve Martin, Kingsport, Tenn., 1,302
 Storm DeVincent, Fort Lauderdale Pla., 1,378 1 Storm Orbital Control of Contro

Pete Hakim, New York, 1.337 Pete Couture, Windsor, Locks, Conn Sam Maccarone, Glassboro, N.J. Tom Milton, St. Petersburg., Fla. 24. Dave Forcier, Cranston, R.L., 1.394



MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

St. Louis Wichita Memphis Denver Kansas City Phoenix Phoenix Wednesday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Pittsburgh at Kansaa City, 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
St. Loui at Buffalo
Cleveland at New York
New Jersey at Wichita

RON PEDEMONTE JOE MAHER MANNY JOHNSON Defense keyed success of Manchester cagers

Herald Sportswriter

defense as the prime explanation for forward in the league behind (Ferteam defense," the eight-year head The 6-foot-2 Pedemonte had a

firepower," he candidly admits.
Statistics bear out Pearson's guard, was the leading scorer with 294 points, a 13.4 norm, and also had belief with the Indians yielding a team highs in assists with 127, miserly 1,101 points in 22 games, a almost six per outing, and steals 50.0 norm. That ties for the second with 35. fewest points allowed, average- Another key individual at the ise, in school history.

"We had to play exceptional ny Johnson. A reserve, Johnson

points only six times all year. We stayed there," Pearson views. didn't have offensive power to com-pare with all the teams in the with Rick Hyde and Steve Troy

league. Our defense was much graduate. But a nucleus does return better than average all year."

The defense enabled the Indians to compile an 11-7 league mark, good enough for a fourth place tie. A win Mistretta, cut as a sophomore, mark it this time with the 5-foot-10 over runner-up Fermi boosted them into the CCIL Playoff for the fifth time in its seven-year existence.

Pearson saw 6-foot-3 junior

Mistretta, cut as a sophomore, made it this time with the 5-foot-10 guard popping home 135 points. He was in double digits five times.

Brophy, once he worked out the Brophy, once he worked out the forward Myles McCurry and 5-foot- kinks from the football season, 10 senior Bill Silver as key proved valuable. The 6-foot-2, 180-operatives in the pre-season. Both, however, sustained injuries and rebounder with 113 caroms and dissed critical portions early in the capped off the campaign on a high

season. McCurry wound up playing in 15 games, Silver 14. The former, when nearly ready for fulltime ser-There wasn't a heckuva lot of vice, found himself on the sideline "scoring potential" on the again. "Just when he (McCurry) Manchester High basketball team in started to play well he got hurt

'81-82. Despite this shortcoming, again," Pearson chagrined, and injuries which minimized the Manchester offset their absence contribution of two whom Coach and was led by senior co-captains Doug Pearson envisioned as impor- Joe Maher and Ron Pedemonte. tant performers, the Silk Towners "They without a doubt were the core experienced a successful campaign. of our team." Pearson assesses,
Many a team would rejoice at a "Ron had an acceptional year, con-12-10 mark, the Silk Towners' final sidering he didn't play any varsity ball last year. I thought at the end of Pearson points to his cagers' the year he was the second best mi's Tom) Timion. His leadership

jayvee squad fighting for varsity man confesses, "There were a few team-high 163 rebounds, a 7.4 norm, games we didn't play well but our while pumping in a second-high total team defense kept us alive most of of 281 points, a 12.8 average. He was 120-for-229, a 52.4 percentag "We didn't have much offensive the floor. Maher, 6-foot-2 point

defense or we would have had trou- worked his way into the line-up and ble beating anyone," Pearson con- wound up fourth leading scorer with tinues. "We didn't have enough a 7.4 norm. He appeared in 17 conscoring potential, especially early in tests. "He wasn't playing early in the year. We didn't play slowdown the season but worked hard to get basketball but we scored over 60 into the line-up and once he did

back with experience and con-

Dave Dougan, 6-foot sophomore Chris Petersen and 6-foot-3 sophomore Ken Willis from the

respect each other and work as a

four times has led Manchester to either outright or co-CCIL honors.

Ron Pedemonte Mark Mistretta Kevin Brophy Tim Carmel Myles McCurry

"Mistretta and Brophy were both pleasant surprises," Pearson states,

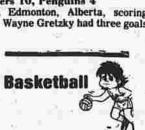
against Windham in post-season surpassed my expectations. I feel next year they and McCurry, Carmel and Silver will be coming

Pearson also sees 5-foot-7 junior Alex Glenn, 5-foot-9 sophomore Jerome Owens, 5-foot-11 sophomore

And not just in reserve roles.
"I feel we will have 10 who will be good varsity players. I think we will be better next year," Pearson remarks, "We'll be deeper, with more scoring potential and with a good blend of youth and experience. "We will be better if the tremendous attitude carries over," he team he's ever had. "You can't win unless the players are willing to

been selected to participate in the Connecticut High School Coaches' Assn. Basketball All-Star Game team. And I feel over the years one reputation we have is we play as'a Manchester in 22 games scored 1,-188 points, a 54.0 per game average. "If we develop our scoring potential

Sad occasion DENVER (UPI) - The retirement party for Denver Bronco wide receiver Haven Moses came too late for the woman he credits with helping him most in his career. His mother, Annabelle Moses, died Sunday in California only two days before his retirement was of-



With Frank Morse and Keith Bennett each netting 22 points, Fogarty Bros. outlasted Sportsman Curt LeDoyt (21) and Carlie Hunt (16) were also in twin digits for the winners. Bill Eller tossed in a game-

Tucker (12). Irish Agency dented the century mark in turning back Donato's Lounge, 104-88. Mike Hazzard singed the cords for 35 points, Robert Lee 32, John Moniz 14 and Dave Tyson 12 for the Insurancemen. Tom with 26 points with John Luccis 23, Bill Pardo 17 and Tony Donato 16 adding double digit outings.

high 24 points for Sportsman followed by Steve Chotiner (20), Don Carlos (17). Jeff Gott (16) and Tom

Herald Angle Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the

beaten skein to five games. Lanny McDonald scored twice for Calgar

The tournament highlights a year saw the Mavericks, coached by Ron season with a 23-12-4 record, shut-

ssion is tree and the public is

Burris went five innings for the Expos. Guidry pitched five innings, At Bradenton, Fla., Tom Paciorek I Training

allowed seven hits and five runs, issued one walk and struck out two.

At Vero Beach, Fla., the Atlanta Braves snapped a 2-2 tie with three runs in the seventh inning - in-Chambliss and Brook Jacoby - and went on to win their ninth game in 10 outings this spring, beating the Los At Miami, Fla., Bob Bonner and Cal Ripken Jr. belted home runs and Lenn Sakata collected three hits, in-

cluding an RBI triple in a seven-run first inning that lifted the Baltimore Orioles to a 14-3 rout of the Kansas At St. Petersburg, Fla., Juan Berenguer, Mark Bomback and Roy Lee Jackson, all former members of the Mets, combined on a five-hitter to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. At Orlando, Fla., Pat Putnam and

Mandlikova finds secret that other seeds failed

to find in the \$150,000 woman's ten- player will I be able to tell how it nis tournament of Boston. She learned how to win. Mandlikova's secret was a bit unorthodox. She hadn't played a point
of competitive tennis in three
months, being sidelined with a back injury. Yet, she managed to score a came in the final set.

"I'm still working on it," my back was a real problem, the Mandlikova said of her injury worst pain was when I served. It had following her 1:52 match. "I really been a problem for six months and wasn't sure that I could play this it's still in the back of my head even week. I didn't want to stretch it." when it doesn't hurt anymore. Still, Although she didn't intend it, she when I need a serve or an ace, I'm did have to extend herself for the not afraid of hitting the ball harder." she said.

one. It was difficult to tell what she was going to do. She wouldn't let me 6, 6-4, 6-2. Kathy Jordan scored a 6-2, come to the net because she was hitting her return quick. I couldn't return deep, so I had to go cross court with her," Mandlikova Leand advanced to the quarterfinals As much a workout as her first round match was, Mandiikova didn't feel it to be of real importance.

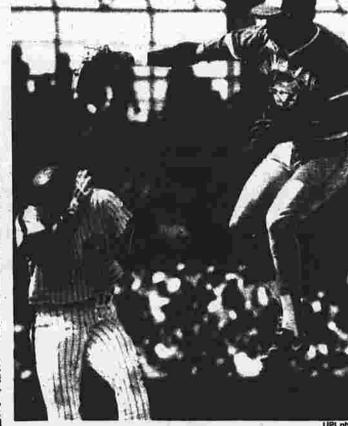
BOSTON (UPI) — Top seeded said. "I'm going to have to wait un-that four of her fellow seeds failed til I play Martina Navritilova or that four of her fellow seeds failed Chris (Evert Lloyd) or a real top If Mandlikova is to win this tour-

three set 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 win over lightly regarded Lucia Romanov of Romania.

"If I can improve my serve and my return, I have a good chance," the Czechoslovakian said. "When



"She (Romanov) played one of In other action Wednesday, her best matches. I've played her seventh-seeded Mary Lou Piatek before and I beat her easily one and was upset in three sets by unseeded Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Kathy Jordan scored a 6-2, by beating Candy Reynolds, 6-2, 6-3 Anne Kiyomura scored a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 win over Leslie Allen, and fifth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia



High-flying action

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker

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says Mrs. Case.

therapy group at Meadows

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come, they just make you feel

you're just about the most impor-

ant person in the world to know,"

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given by Meadows include: Mrs.

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Pat Browne, Miriam Gustow. In ad-

members Dee Ramm and Nadine

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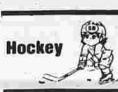
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valescent Home once a month.

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
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Patrick Division
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Pitisburgh 031—4
Edmonton 334—10
First period—1. Edmonton, Anderson 3.
(Messier) 121 2. Edmonton, Gretzky 8.
(Hagman, Messier) 1216. 3. Edmonton,
Fogolin 3 (Semenko, Boschman), 17:17.
Penalties—Hughes, Edm. 2:14: Baxter,
Pit. 10:22: Starckhouse, Pit. 11:04.
Second period—4. Pitisburgh, Bullard
33 (Stackhouse, Price), 0:12. f. Edmonton,
Lariviere 1 (Hughes, Gretzky), 7:47.
6. Edmonton, Gretzky 86: (Kurri,
Sittanen), 13:12. 7. Edmonton, Lumley 29
(Coffey), 16:10. 8. Pittsburgh, Gardner 29
(umassisted), 19:00. 9. Pittsburgh, Gardner 29
(umassisted), 19:00. 9. Pittsburgh, Hotham
2. (Kehoe, Gardner), 19:49. Penalties—
Hunter, Edm. 4:28. Anderson, Edm. 8:43.
Third period—10. Edmonton, Sittanen 13
(Huddy, Boschman), 3:24. II. Pittsburgh,
Bouteste 21 (Carlyle, Hotham), 10:51, 12.
Edmonton, Gretzky 87 (Coffey), II:33, 13.
Edmonton, Kurri 30 (Hughes, Gretzky),
E. 35. (L. Edmonton, Anderson, 36
(Messier), 17:08. Penalties—Baxter, Pit.
4:18. Coffey, Edm. 8:29. Boxter, Pit.
4:18. Coffey, Edm. 19:29.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 11:17:14—42.
Edmonton E:14:13—62.
Goalles—Pittsburgh, Dion, Edmonton,
Low, A-17:40.

American Hockey League
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Northern Division
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Southern Division winnipeg 201–3

Minnesota 119–2

First Period-1, Winnipeg, MacLean 30

(Christian, Lukowich), £42 2, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 40 (MacLean), 6:29, 3, Minnesota, Pavne 29 (Hartsburg, Smith) 19:30 Penaltics—Young, Min. 5:47; Mar Adam, Min. 8:10 Smail, Win, 10:59, Second Period—4, Minnesota, Carlson 6:30(heim, Young), 3:36 Penalty—Babych, Win. 11:40

Third Veriod—£, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 4: Trimper, MacLean), 10:16 Penaltics—Maxwell, Min. major; 12:30; MacLean, Win. major, 12:30 (Ciccarelli, Min, tripleminor (double game misconduct), 12:59; Carlson, Min, minor (misconduct), 12:59; Voung, Min (double game misconduct), 12:39; Hartsburg, Min (misconduct), 12:39; Hartsburg, Min (misconduct), 12:39; Hartsburg, Min (misconduct), 12:39; Trimper, Win, triple-minor (double game misconduct), 12:39; Haverchuk, Win, minor (misconduct), 12:39; Watters, Win (misconduct), 12:39; Win (misconduct), 12:39; Mayerchuk, Win (misconduct), 12:39; Winters, Win (misconduct), 12:39; Mayerchuk, Wi w Brunn

Colorado Broten 12 Tolarado, Broten 12 Tolarad Second period—3, New York, Goring 14
(Kallur, Johnsson), 3-44, 4, New York,
Bossy 25 (unassisted), 2-38; 5, New York,
Potvin 21 [Persson Kallur], 14-57
Penalties—D, Sutter, NYI, 2-02 Kitchen,
Col. 2-02; Ramage, Col. 5-17; Langevin,
NYI, 8-13; B, Sutter, NYI, major (game
misconduct), 17-10, Maxwell, Col. 15-10,
Third period—6, New York, Kallur 16
(Trottler, Bossy), 13-07, 7, Colorado, Weir
[, (Kitchen), 14-68, Penalties—Trottler,
NYI, 3-15; Ramage, Col. 7-94; Bossy,
NYI, 7-31,
Shots on goal—New York 11-12-9—22
Colorado 9-8-10-27;
Goalies—New York, Smith, Colorado,
Myre, A-7-18-4.

Quebec 231-6
First period-1, Toronto, Vaive 45
(Derliago, Poddubny), 4/23 2, Toronto, Aubin 14 (Frycer), 13-61. Penalties—
Hickey, Que, 7/28; Anderson, Tor, 19-77.
Second period-3, Taronto, Poddubny 1 (Marmo), 6/6, 4, Quebec, Tardif 37
(Goulet, Patement), 11-28 f. Toronto, Frycer 21 (Martin, Manno), 16-22, 6, Toronto, Frycer 22 (Martin, Manno), 16-22, 6, Toronto, Frycer 22 (Martin, Manno), 16-22, 6, Toronto, Prycer 22 (Martin, Que, 4:30; M. Stastny, Que, 4:30; M. Stastny, Que, 4:30; M. Stastny, Que, 4:30; M. Stastny, Que, 4:30; M. Morior-misconduct (game misconduct), 13-27; P. Stastny, Que, 13-27; Hochefort, Que, Marior-misconduct (game misconduct), 13-28; Salming, Tor, 13-28; Hochefort, Que, Major (served by McRae), 17-30; Quebec, Pichette 6 (unassisted), 7-32, 8, Toronto, Frycer 22 (Melrose), 17-28, 9, Quebec, Palement 2, (Aubry), 17-47. Penalties—Palement, Que, 1-37; Melrose, Tor, double minor, 1-37; Benning, Tor, 7-13; McGill, Tor, 11-28; Cote, Que, major, 17-28; MeGill, Tor, major, 17-28; Melrose, Tor, misconduct, 17-28; Saganiuk, Tor, misconduct, 17-28; Soganiuk, Tor, misconduct, 17-28; Solation goal—Quebec 6-6-8-21. Toronto, 16, 18-17-47. Goalies New York, Smith. Colorado, Myre. A-7.84. NY Rangers
First period—1. NY Rangers, Johnstone
21 (Fforek, Don Maloney), 7:56. 2,
Philadelphia, Hoffmeyer 7 (Flockhart),
8:33. NY Rangers, Ruotsalainen II
(Vickers, Pavelid), 16:57. Penalties—
Bathe, Phi, 8:37, Duguav, NYR, doubleminor, 8:37, Linseman, Phi, 12:42.
Second period—4. NY Rangers, Ruotsalainen II (Rogers, Pavelich), 3:37, 5.
NY Rangers, Ruotsalainen E (Rogers,
Fotio), IE:56. 8, Philadelphia, Kerr I7
(Sinisalo, Clarke), 16:49. Penalties—
Hoffmeyer, Phi, 2:57. Bathe, Phi, 10:15.
Third period—7. NY Rangers, Florek 6
(Johnstone, Laidlaw), 6:49. Penalties—
Clarke, Phi, 3:56; Bathe, Phi, minormajor timisconduct), 10:14; Pavelich,
NYR, major (misconduct), 10:14; Pavelich,
NYR, or (misconduct duct, 17:28.
Shots on goal Queber 66-9-21. Toronto 13-47-7-3.
Goalies-Quebec, Bouchard, Toronto,
Larocque, A-16:200. 17:37.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 9-6-6-20.
NY Hangers 8-18-18-44.
Goalies—Philadelphia, Lindbergh. NY
Hangers, Weeks. A-17-416.

Los Angeles 252-9

First Period —I. Calgary, Berrs, 1

Bridgman, Murdoch, 1-€. 2, Los

Angeles, Dionne. 66, (L. Murphy), 5-31.

3. Calgary, Bridgman, 31, (Bourgeois),

1-62, 4, Bozek, 21, (Fox. Terrion), 7-37.

Penalties—Bourgeois, Cal. 12-41; Nicholls,

LA. 17-23. Penalties—Bourgeois, Cal. 12-41; Nicholis.

A. 17-23.

Second period—f. Los Angeles, Nicholis.

3 (Korab. Taylor), 2:22; 5, Los Angeles, Fox 25; (L. Murphy, Kelly), 3:25; 7, Calgary, McDonald 34; (Rautakallio, Nichon), 7:5, 8, Los Angeles, Simmer 12; (Dionne, Hardy), 8:45; 9, Los Angeles, Nicholis 4; (Taylor, Dionne), 11:18, 19, Calgary, McDonald 27; (Nielson, Choulmard), 14:40; 11, Los Angeles, Bozek 32; (D. Smith), 15:29; Penalties—Choulmard, Cal, 2:11; Plett, Cal, major, 6:44; Korab, I.A. major-minor, 6:44; Beers, Cal, 9:48; Murdoch, Cal, 10:29; M. Murphy, I.A. 14:14; Plett, Cal, major, If. 29; Korab, I.A. 11:29; Hilop, Cal, 19:04; L. Murphy, I.A. 19:04. period—12, Los Angeles, Simmer Terrion, 10:47-13, Los Angeles, f (Simmer, Taylor), 13:08, Bridgman, Cal. 11:46, Wells,

Vancouver

Washington
First period—1. Vancouver, Williams 13
tunassisted), 1:63. 2. Vancouver, Delorme
9: Rota, McCarthy), 2:16. 3. Washington,
Gustafsson 24: Gartner, Parro), 8:29. 4,
Washington, Maruk 56 (Murray, Valentine), 9:17. f., Washington, Gartner 33
Gustafsson, Walter), 14:76. 6, Vancouver, Rota 13. (Gradin), 15:04.
Penalties—Delorme, Van, major-minor,
3:09. Green, Was, major, 3:09: Fraser,
Van, 9:17. Walter, Was, 12:32. Williams,
Van, 16:46.
Second period—7. Vancouver, T. Currie
21. (Lindgren, Williams), 5:09. 8,
Washington, Veitch 8 (Maruk, Hicks),
7:14. 9. Washington, Walter E (Murray,
Valentine), 10:21. Penalties—Williams,
Van, 1:22. Washington, Walter E (Murray,
Valentine), 10:21. Penalties—Williams,
Van, 1:22. Washington, United Williams,
Van, 1:23. Washington, United Williams,
Van, 1:24. Washington, 1:25. United Williams,
Van, 1:25. Washington, 1:26.
Shots on goal—Vancouver, Williams
Vanshington, Carpenter 30 (Veitch), 18:44.
Venalties—Halward, Van, 1:08.
Shots on goal—Vancouver, B-17-12. 37.
Washington, Parro, A-9-722. Basketball

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Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

Chicago at Denver Pertland at Utah

DENVER (137.)
English 3 1-2 7. Vandeweghe 12 6-8 30, Issiel 14 10-10 39, Dunn 1 0-0 2, McKinney 7 1-2 E. Hordges 4 1-1 9, Gondretick 2 4-4 8. Thompson 6 8-9 21, Higgs 2 0-0 4, Indias 51 31-36 132.
PHOENIX (133)
Adams 7 4-6 18, Robinson 4 2-3 10, Kelley 6 4-4 16, Johnson 10 5-10 28, Macy 1 3-3 13, Scott 1 1-2 3, Nance 4 2-2 10, Cook 1 1-2 3, Davis 9 4-4 22, Bradley 1 0-0 2, Kramer 3 2-3 8, Totals—51 31-39 133, Denver 32 33 34 35 13-135.
Three-point goals—issel, Thompson, Fouled out—English, Issel, Adams, Kelley, Total fouls—Denver 33, Phoenix 7. Technicals—Issel, Kelley, A—11,349.

KANSAS CITY (117)
Dennard 0 00 0. Loder 6 00 12, S. Johnson f. 34 13, Ford 4 6-1 8, Woodson 9 54 23, R. Johnson f. 00 10, King 6 25 14, Grunfeld 3 22 8, E. Johnson 4 1-2 9, Drew 7 66 20. Totals 40 19-25 117.
GOLDEN STATE (116)
King 8 15-18 32, Smith 4 5-5 13, Carroll 10 5-2 25, Gale 6 0-2 12, Hassett 4 2-3 11, Parker 3 3-4 9, Romar 3 0-0 6, Brown 0 0-0 0, Williams 4 0-1 8, Totals 42 30-38 116.

WHO AM I?

less.

The name of the game is defense. It's my specialty. I was a line-backer. In 1959, I was team MVP at Pitt. Next

I played for the AFL
Beston Patriots. Then I
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ANSWER: Fogs Faxle, bead football coars at the University of Pittishings The ex-Pitt defensive countling the top spot.

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KANSAS CITY 1117)
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King 8 15-18 32, Smith 4 5-6 13, Carroll 10 5-5 2. Gate 6 0-2 12, Hassett 4 2-3 11, Parker 3 3-4 9, Homar 3 0-0 6, Brown 0 0-0 0, Williams 4 0-1 8, Totals 42 30-38 115.

SAN ANTONIO 1901

Hains 0 1-2 1, Mitchell 7 3-4 17, Johnson 2 0-9 4, Moore 3 0-0 6, Gervin 9 6-7 24, Banks 8 3-4 19, Bratz 2 1-2 6, Phegley 4 0-0 8, Corrine 2 1-3 7, Totals 37 E-22 90

NEW JERSEY (30)

11, Williams 10 2-3 72, King f, 1-2 11, Elinore 2 4-4 8, R. Williams 7 6-6 30, Watker 4 4-6 12, Birdsong 6 0-0 12, Cook 1 0-0 2, O'Koren 1 0-0 1, Bailey 0 4-4 4, Lacey 0 0-0 0, Totals 36 21-27 80, San Antonio New Jersey 30 15 17 225-35 Three-point goals—Bratz, Fouled out—Moore, Gervin, Total fouls—San Antonio 26, New Jersey 29, Technical—San Antonio cooch Albeck, Johnson, New Jersey 29, Technical—San Antonio cooch Albeck, Johnson, New Jersey 20, Technical—San Antonio cooch Brown A—13.126.

WASHINGTON (93)
Haywood 3 44 10, Ballard 6 1-1 13,
Maborn 4 1-2 9, Johnson 7 0-1 12, Grevey
6 1-1 13, Davis 3 3-3 9, Ruland 7 3-4 17,
Witts 1 1-1 3, Collins 3 0-0 7, Totals 38 1429, 93,
PHILADELPHA (102)
Erving 7 4-7 18, B. Jones 10 2-6 22, C.

ATLANTA (109)
Roundfield 2 24 6, McMillen 5 44 14,
Rollins 4 00 8. Johnson 10 7-8 27,
Sparrow 6 22 14, Drew 9 3-6 21, Glenn 4
1-1 9, Pellom 5 0-0 10, Mackilin 0 0-0 0.
Totals 4 19-2 109,
BOSTON (113)
Maxwell 6 3-6 15, McHale 9 7-8 25,
Parish 7 1-2 15, Henderson 7 0-0 14, Carr
4 44 12, Bird 10 2-2 22, Robey 1 0-0 2,
Ainge 2 0-0 4, Archibald 1 0-2 2, Ford-1
0-0 2, Fernsten 0 0-0 00, Totals 45 17-24
113.

Atlanta 29 32 19 29-109
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Fodied out-None Total fouls-Atlanta
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Loughery, Atlanta (delay), McHale. A-

SAN DIEGO (107)
Brooks 2 14 5. Chumbers 8 12-13 28,
Whitehead 8 3-5 19. Brogan 0 1-2 1, Crins 8 9-0 17, Wood 10 9-10 29, Hill 0 2-2 2,
Smith 2 0-0 4, Wiley 1 0-0 2, Totals 39 26-34 137.
CLEVELAND (1113)
Robinson 6 4-5 16, Wedman 9 4-4 22,
Edwards 10 2-4 22, Brewer 16 3-3 31.

CHICAGO (102)
Greenwood 4 1-2 9, Kenon 1 0-0 2,
Gilmore I 3-4 13, Lester 9 9-10 27, Theus
7 4-5 18, Woolridge 3 1-2 7, Sobers 9 2-2
20, Jones 2 2-4 6, Dietrick 0 0-0 0, Totals
60 22-29 102.
DALLAS (92)
Bristow 9 4-4 4, Vincent 6 1-2 13,
Cooper I 2-2 12, Davis 6 0-0 13, Turner E
0-1 10, Nimphius 0 0-0 0, Blackman 2 3-3
7, Aguirre 6 0-0 13, Spanarkel 4 3-4 11,
Lloyd 3 0-0 6, LaGarde 1 1-2 3, Totals 38
14-18 92,
Chicago 22 24 26 30-102 14-18 92. Chicago 22 34 38 30-102 Italias 30 26 23 23 - 92 Three-point goals - Davia, Aguirre. Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Chicago. 19. Dallas 26. A-8 292.

LOS ANGELES (120)

Rambis 3 0-1 6, Wilkes I. 44, 14, AbdulJahbar 13 2-4 25, Nixon 8 3-3 10, Johnson 10 3-4 22, Cooper 6 2-2 14, McGee 4 0-8 8, Landsberger 3 0-0 6, Brewer 1 0-0 2, Totals 13 14-19 120.

UTAH (112)

Pantley 13 1-8 31, Poquette 5 0-0 10, Wilkins 7 4-4 18, Green 6 0-0 12, Griffith 16 10-2 2, Duren 9 0-0 0, Hardy 0 0-0 0, Schuyes 1 1-2 3, Wood 2 2-2 6, Nicks 0 0-0 0, Totals 10 12-18 112.

Lies Angeles 36-41 1f. 28-120 Utah Fouled out None, Total fouls—Los Angeles 22, Utah 19, Technicals—Dantley 2, Utah bench, LA bench, A-12,976.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Winners of the inited Press International college basket-hall Player of the Year award:
1930 - Halph Sampson, Virginia
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1970 - Larry Bird, Indiana State
1970 - Batch Lee, Marquette
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1970 - David Thompson, N. Carolina St.
1970 - Stott May, Indiana
1972 - David Thompson, N. Carolina St.
1973 - Bill Walton, UCLA
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1971 - Austin Carr, Notre Dame
1970 - Pete Maravich, Lodiniana State
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1971 - Lavid Revention, UCLA
1973 - Elvin Hayer, Houston
1975 - Lev Alcindor, UCLA
1975 - Elvin Hayer, Houston
1976 - Carzie Russell, Michigan
1977 - Lev Alcindor, UCLA
1978 - Erry Lucas, Ohio State
1978 - Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
1979 - Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati
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1971 - Chet Forte, Columbia

NCAA Tournament Pairings (All Times EST) (Seedings and records in parentheses

East Regional
First Round
March II
At Charlotte, N.C.
James Madison & Ohio State &
Wake Furest 74, Cid Dominion 57
March 12
At Uniondale, N.Y.
Northeastern 63, St. Joseph's &
St. John's &
Fennsylvania &
Second Round
March II
At Charlotte, N.C.
North Carolina 12, James Madison &
Memphis St. 26, Wake Forest &
March 14 March 14
At Uniondale, N.Y.
Villanova 75, Northeastern 72 (30T)
Alabama 65, St. John's 65
Pentonal Semilinals Alabama 69. St. John's 68

Regional Semifinals
March 19
At Haleigh, N.C.
Memphis State (2) (24-4) vs. Villanova
(3) (23-7), 7:08 p.m.
North Carolina (1) (29-2) vs. Alabama
(4) (24-5), 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.

essee 61. Southwestern Louisiana Second Round
March 13
At Nashville, Tenn.
Louisville 81. Middle Tennessee 56
Alabama-Birmingham 60, Indiana 70
March 14
At Indianapolis
Virginia 24. Tennessee Chattanooga 61
Minnesota 62. Tennessee Chattanooga 61
Regional Semifinals
March 18
At Birmingham, Ala.
Louisville (3) (20.9) vs. Minnesota (2)
3(1, 8.08 p.m.

Hegional Final
March 20
At Birmingham, Ala.
Virginia-Alabama-Birmingham

a. Louisville-Minnesota winner,

West Regional
First Round
March II
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 40
Fresno State 70, West Virginia 46
March 14

Fresno State 10, West Virginia 46
March 14
At Pullman, Wash.
Idaho 69, Iowa 67 (OT)
Oregon State 70, Pepperdine 51
Regional Semifinals
March 18
At Provo, Utah
Idaho (3) (27-2) vs. Oregon State (2)
(24-4), 926 p.m.
Georgetown (1) (26-6) vs. Fresno State
(4) (27-2), 11-6) p.m.
Regional Final
March 20
At Provo, Utah
Georgetown-Fresno State winner vs.
Idaho-Oregon State winner, 2:56 p.m.

Championship Round
March 27
At New Orleans
National Semifinals
East Regional winner vs. Midwest
Regional winner vs. Midwest
Regional winner vs. Midwest
Regional winner, 30 minutes following
completion of first game)
March 29
National Championship
East-Midwest winner vs. West-Mideast
winner, 8:13 p.m.

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First Round
March 9
Oklahoma 81, Oral Roberts 73
March 10
Purdue 72, Western Kentucky 85
Illinois 126, Long Island U. 78
Dayton 76, Connecticut 75, OT
Texas A&M 80, Lamar 18 Texas A&M 60, Lamar 18
Washington 65, Brigham Young 63
March 11
Georgia 73, Temple 60
Rutgers 15, Iona 51
Bradley 76, American 65
Nevada-Las Vegas 87, Murray St. 61
March 13
Tulane 63, Louisiana State 72
Maryland 65, Richmond 16
Syracuse 84, St. Peter's 75
Virginia Tech 69, Fordham 18
Mississippi 33, Clemson 69
Cal-Irvine 70, San Diego State 69

Second Round
Monday's Results
Purdue 98, Rutgers 65
Georgia 53, Maryland 59
Dayton 61, Illinols 58
Bradley 56, Syracuse 81
Virginia Tech 61, Mississippi 59
Oktahoma 50, Cal-Irvine 77
Texas A&M 59, Washington 65
Tulane 56, Nevada-Las Vegas 51

Quarterfinals
Thursday's Games
Virginia Tech (19-19) 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 7.m. Friday's Games Texas A&M (20-10) at Purdue (16-13), 8

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Where are the beauties?

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Columnist

Have you ever been to any of thos places advertised in the travel brochures or in the travel sections of magazines and newspapers? Have you ever winged your way south, like in the ads, to where the great-looking girl on the airline billboard is frolicking in the sparkling surf with her long hair blowing in the gentle breeze?

I've been to a few of them. I've been to some of the good beaches in Florida, and my wife and I have been to Mexico and the Caribbean We've even waded on Walkiki.

All the beautiful girls in scanty swimsuits must have been under the weather those days I was there. because I've never seen any of them in the surf or in the pool at the resorts we go to. I've often wondered if there was some kind of a conspiracy. Maybe when I start out for the beach or the pool, they spread the word that I'm coming and disappear. They all hide somewhere when I'm coming, that's

WHEN I GO to those places I see advertised, there are usually some attractive-looking women around, but they're never quite the same as the ones in the ads. They all have more on, for one thing. They're more apt to be walking down the street wearing ankle-length skirts with modest, long-sleeve blouse buttoned to the neck.

The girls in the ads all look like Bo Derek. The blondes are lying around near the water but they never seem to get their hair wet. Of course, I don't think those girls in the pictures ever really swim much. Those thing suits would have a tou time holding on if they moved. The guys in the ads are all as

handsome in their way as the women are in theirs. The average male at the resort in the brochure is shown either in close and friendly proximity to the girl or he's at the end of a rope, water-skiing at 50 miles an hour with the muscles of his fat-free body rippling in the sun.

The men always seem older than the girls. I look at them and think to myself, "Where's this guy's wife? That girl isn't a day older than 19 and he's 37. She isn't his wife. If he's so good-looking," I wonder to myself, "how come he isn't happily married? I'll bet he's been divorced. job. He spends all his time loafing around the beach. Who is this burn,

advertisements.

wisest way for resorts to try to get with choosing a career. advertisement with the picture of

folling around in their tan muscles. I'm a lot more apt to be persuaded to take my wife to some nice resort area if the ads suggested there were a few Woody Allens or paunchy Perry Comos hiding behind their



Meadows resident Eva Andrukiewicz presents a ceramic candy dish to Elaine Case, one of the founders of the Manchester Garden Club's garden therapy group. The volunteers lead patients at Meadows Convalescent Center and Crestfield Convalescent Home in crafts projects centered around nature.

Flowers are best medicine at Meadows

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

A bomb threat wasn't exactly what the garden therapy group had planned for its first visit to Meadows Convalescent Center. But that's exactly what happened when Elaine Case of 104 Woodside St. and two fellow volunteers from the Manchester Garden Club arrived at the home one hot day in June about two years ago, expecting to help residents make corsages. "There were police and fire engines in the driveway and patients all over the lawn. We were asked to return in half an hour when the

patients would all be inside." recalls Mrs. Case. did just that. With only a handful of patients to start with, they spent the afternoon making the corsages for an upcoming talent show at the

THAT WAS 21 months ago. Today, the garden volunteers have become such a popular Tuesday staff member Betti Bain recently called the sessions "one of the best activities we have here at the

Up to 25 residents attend at a time. Working with a variety of crafts projects all centered around plants and flowers, they spend a friendly hour together. "We always look forward to Tuesdays to come along," says one Meadows resident, Eva Andrukiewicz. She says she's given

In fact, some participants complain good naturedly that they rare-"Everybody in my family who sees one of those bookmarks wants one," says Helen Connolly, a

Meadows resident who lived for many years on Weaver Street. She fondly remembers the tulip beds she once planted around the trees in her at the Federated Garden Clubs of yard and is glad for the once a week WHETHER THE ACTIVITY is arranging fresh spring flowers.

making shamrock corsages for St. Patrick's Day, or making dried more touched, though, by a surprise arrangements in sea shells, those in she received from Mrs. Connolly charge of the garden therapy and Mrs. Andrukiewicz on Tuesday. with the outside world.

program say their reward is The pair, on behalf of the elderly watching the faces of residents - garden club members, gave her and many of whom have little contact two fellow volunteers gifts of

deal to Mrs. Case. She was probably ceramic candy dishes they'd made "It's instant satisfaction. Just to themselves.

This computer sorts five times. He looks good on water skis but why isn't he working? He's so tan you can tell he doesn't have a job. He spends all his time loafing

Herald Reporter

I GET REALLY vicious lawyer, Indian chief? The students at Illing Junior sometimes looking at those resort High School are being treated to a computer that can help them make those weighty decisions, based on show the students how to put the tests through the Advertising people are usually good at their business. They know good at their business. They know and coordinator of career counseling at Illing, the "They get really excited about a computer which" better than we do what attracts us, but I can't help wondering if this the month of March in order to expose the grade 8 bathing-girl advertising is really the and 9 students to the research process connected

reasonably attractive woman in her Ms. Phelan explains, "they will know about com-40s, I wouldn't fight to get my hus- puters and the other resources available." band to take me to a place where the girls were all young, beautiful, scantily clad blondes frolicking in the girls were all young, beautiful, scantily clad blondes frolicking in the girls were all young, beautiful, scantily clad blondes frolicking in the girls were all young, beautiful, scantily clad blondes frolicking in the girls were all young, beautiful, scantily clad blondes frolicking in the girls were all young, beautiful, scantily clad blondes frolicking in the girls were all young, beautiful, scantily clad blondes frolicking in the girls were all young, beautiful, scantily clad blondes frolicking in the girls were all young and the girl water with men who weren't their husbands. I'd be looking for an on general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd be looking for an one general examples which "tune into their inhusbands. I'd preferences, physical demands of a job, education may be rented for as little as one day a week for \$1,desired, and salary the student thinks he will need to 000 per year. support his lifestyle.

in assaying their capabilities and in predicting their are in more immediate need of making decisions salary needs, but she says also that a teacher can about careers. And if my wife wasn't put off by tactfully guide a student into a more realistic assess. She explains further that the computer is multi-

ficult to earn that much money without furthering his education."

Another girl, an exceptionally intelligent student who happened to be going through a low period, decided that she didn't want to go to college. Given her preference to work closely with people, the computer printed out a career as a beautician.

"If she had said she wanted to go to college, the

physician," Ms. Phelan says. "We had to sit down with her, too, and explain that she might be letting all What do you want to be when you grow up? Doctor, that intelligence go to waste. She has the ability to be anything she wants to be.' After the tests are completed, the science teachers

THE COMPUTER PRINTS out career options to match the data received. Then, if the student shows interest in one particular career, that information is us to come to their place. If I were a "WHEN THEY are ready to make a decision," fed into the computer, and a complete job profile Ms. Phelan will submit an evaluation to the board

women with graying hair and just the suggestion about them of falling the suggestion about the

a little hesitant myself about the prospects of walking down the beach in my bathing trunks with all those Arnold Schwarzenegger-types lolling around in their tan muscles.

ment.

"One youngster said, for example, that he wanted to make \$50,000 a year to support his lifestyle, but he didn't want to go to college," she explains. "We had to sit down with him and explain that it would be difficult to earn that much money without furthering his



Billions being spent for medical ignorance?

By Jan Ziegler

United Press International spending billions of dollars on un-ting value for their money, a team necessary or ineffective treatments and missing out on others that work better because medical science doctors on two coasts said today. Journal of Medicine, the doctors and and said many others have also. central medical information bank to bank now, and because so many peo-ministration's intentions to reduce been sufficiently evaluated, Relman

conclusions reached by other researchers, and gather information about costs to see if patients are getfrom Stanford University wrote. The team was supported in an editorial by Dr. Arnold Relman, editor of the prestigious journal. In a report in the New England ticles calling for such an institute. There is no central information

Also, many techniques are put into practice without thorough testing, they wrote. Sometimes you can't even tell whether it's an inresearchers will keep new

developments to themselves because they're not sure how they'll be reimbursed. New techniques are

ple are developing new procedures government's role in health care, said in an interview. Such an agency would be able to and putting them into practice, it's and let market forces determine

need, and as resources become even assessments, data analysis.

Many new procedures become The Stanford researchers source of research funding in an era part of medical practice without proposed a nonprofit Institute for of dwindling grants and growing surers plus federal government con- reimbursement or even regulation tracts and grants. A membership of medical practice. Relman, fee would cover administrative however, said such things "are cer-

tions, which is in use and has been made up of representatives from probably lessen the likelihood of The articles said the Reagan ad- safe but its effectiveness has not member groups; insurance com- government regulation because

dollars on procedures we do not retrospective studies, technology for Health Care Technology could more constrained, we are finding it
The institute would not make terminated by the Reagan ad-

adequate evaluation, and the essen- Health-Care Evaluation, to be budget cutbacks, the doctors said. financed by a per capita assessment tial questions of effectiveness, indications and safety go unanswered or voluntary contributions from infor years - while costs mount." Helman wrote. An example would be the technique of dilating blood vessels costs. It would be governed by a council around the heart to clear obstruc-

professional associations, consumers, and state and federal "It is the cost of this ignorance, not of medical progress, that has government. now become too steep to bear," he ote. chosen by membership. Contracts Fowles.
We are spending billions of would be offered for clinical trials, Relman

Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders,

Junior High and High School Students

The Stanford team was compose have filled the bill, but funding was

Canadian doctors develop home dialysis treatments

BOSTON (UPI) - Diabetics who causes derioration of blood vessels and quality of life was also poor, and suffer from the common complica- affecting many organs. About one in "suicide has been frequent among tion of kidney failure can live more four patients on dialysis are normal lives and may have a diabetic, and they have a higher greater chance of survival with a death rate than their nondiabetic themselves at home, Canadian researchers reported today.

The treatment, known ambulatory peritoneal dialysis, still carries substantial risk of infection and may increase the chance of heart disease. But a team of Toronto doctors said it nevertheless promises to dialysis. In hemodialysis, waste is ment for diabetics with kidney disit through a machine at a hospital or ease and others awaiting kidney treatment center.

transplant operations. three-year study of 20 diabetic jected into the cavity around the abpatients with kidney disease dominal organs. Because it has no reported in the current issue of the waste content, waste from the blood New England Journal of Medicine. researchers from Toronto Western removed after four to six hours. Hospital the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and the Univer- poining results among diabetics, the

counterparts, 7 -Kidney transplants with matched donors have gotten good results. But the report said transplants have proved to be less successful if natients are diabetic.

There are two types of dialysis hemodialysis and peritoneal removed from the blood by pumping In peritoneal dialysis, a fluid with

The findings were based on a the same composition as blood is indiffuses through membranes into The joint study was conducted by the blood-like fluid, which is Hemodialysis has had disap-

Deritoneal dialysis has been mase for 30 years. The type used in the study, which patients could perform

> peritoneal scalysis it requires no. attendance at a dialysis unit and has been in use for a little over six patients in the United States and Canada are on the ambulatory tortin-Bowever disease organisms can enter each time new Huid as in-

with chronic kidney disease who hadn't had dialysis before gut satisfactory results this way, and pressure Eleven however con tracted infections:

Two patients died one of a heart researchers said. In one European attack and another after suspension Kidney failure is a major problem study, only 34 percent of the diabetic of all treatments at the patient's

Lead paint on structures poses threat to neighbors

BOSTON (UPI) - Lead paint on bridges, controls were strengthened, less lead reached the air expressways and railways that poses a serious health threat to residents nearby can be safely removed if achieved between June and July 1980 by proper

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health said can be safely removed from the bridge. drifting of lead paint dust was reduced significantly For the best protection, however, the researcher In addition, residents were warned and children and paint.

pecially during paint removal, can be absorbed into the Atlanta. bloodstream. Lead is a poisonous metal which can accumulate in bones and tissues, causing anemia vomiting, stupor, convulsions and in children, mental

"The potential for serious occupational and environmental exposures to lead during future work on these structures is large," the report said. The bridge in the report passes over densely populated areas and links the Charlestown section of Boston with

The soil below the bridge was found to have high lead content. Studies conducted at the bridge in 1977 for the Massachuetts Port Authority found 13 to 48 more times lead than usual lead content of North American soil. Forty-nine percent of children studied in blocks near the bridge had absorbed abnormally high levels of lead. Thirty-seven percent of those farther away were also

affected, although slightly less. For residents' safety, the state recommended the paint be blasted off and replaced with zinc-based paint on parts over residential areas. On the center span over the Mystic River, the paint was to be scraped off and a

new coat of lead-based paint applied. Paint removal began in 1979. Workers doing the blasting wore respirators and were enclosed in movable booths sealed with canvas shrouds and maintained in a slight vacuum. Grit and chips drawn downward through suction hoses were trapped

and carted away. The canvas occasionally fell off, however, Suction hoses disconnected, and grit and paint chips sometimes were allowed to accumulate beneath the bridge. On the center span, the only form of protection for the

workers was industrial dust masks. After sampling in June and July 1980, lead levels were still too high, so air pollution controls were tightened. Then 13 abrasive blasting workers and 19 workers from the center span were evaluated.

Blood lead levels were highest in workers on the center span. Eleven had concentrations considered excessive by National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. "Symptoms of lead toxicity were common in workers

on the center span: tiredness (37 percent vs. 8 percent of abrasive-blasting workers), memory problems (26 vs. 15 percent), and sleep disturbances (21 vs. 8 percent), the study said. Four center-span workers reported problems indicative of central nervous-system dysfunction. Four

Blasting appeared to worsen the lead contamination of soil, household dust and lead absorption of children living within two blocks of the bridge, but when pollution

Smokers need vitamin C

NEW YORK (UPI) - Smokers need extra amounts of vitamin C because they break down that vitamin faster than non-smokers, says Elaine Rose, of Cornell Univer-

sity's cooperative extension service. Ms. Rose says Swiss researchers studying the vitamin needs of smokers recommend they get 140 mg. of vitamin C daily, compared with the 60 mg. Recommended Daily Allowance for adults. She says studies also indicate people under unusual stress, such as recovery from surgery, may need more

dustries, the National Institute for Occupational Sa

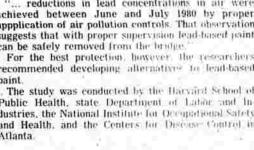


They'll know you mean business . . . in these The classic shirtdress ls always a favorite'... vorkers, whose jobs the report didn't specify, had mild As is a super blazer and Special Sizes

during paint removal on Mystic River Bridge in Boston. recommended developing alternatives to lead-based pregnant women were tested monthly with the idea that ... The study was conducted by the Harvard School of paint removal would be stopped if they absorbed too Public Health, state Department of Labor, and In-

. reductions in lead concentrations in air were

Lead flaking and eroding from these structures, es- and Health, and the Centers for Discuss Control in





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strict air pollution controls are followed, a study appplication of air pollution controls. That observation suggests that with proper supervision lead-based paint

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Student discipline is everybody's problem

public relations director for the Manchester Education Association. This column appears from time to time in the Thursday Herald.

Sometimes being a good parent means losing the popularity contest with your child. Any parent knows that when you tell your children something they don't want to hearlike "turn off the TV and do your homework" - they don't always like they come to understand why you

If you're a parent, what you teach at home makes a big difference in now your children learn in school. you that teaching is almost an impossible task when they have to stop lesson to deal with student misto discipline a child who won't stop talking or won't listen, everybody

answers, but there is a place to also try to know when NOT to press learn - the better the chance

child know that you are interested in sider his or her opinions carefully. If your child is a pre-schooler, try to avoid stringing together an permissible activity takes the child's mind off the thing forbidden. and promotes a positive view of life. . Instead of answering your

all the time, suggest that the child look up the answer in a reference ehavior. Each time a teacher has source. Help your child find the answer, but don't be too quick to · As your child becomes a Student discipline is everybody's teenager with a greater need for problem, and there are no easy privacy, be there when needed, but

instilling in them the important at- about his or her weaknesses at any tributes of self-reliance, self- age. Don't use belittling terms esteem, and self-discipline. The Instead, talk proudly about stengths more guidance you give your and realistically about weaknesses. children at home, the less their . Don't overschedule your child's teachers have to give them in day. Help your child to find time. school. The following ideas gathered that is his or hers alone. Children from teachers across the state may need time to think, dream, plan, make decisions, and free their · Listen to your child. Let your minds from problems.

· Don't use an "obey-me-or-else" experience the consequences of acendless line of "no's." It is good to add "do this instead." Substituting remains at home. · Proudly display your child's accomplishments within the home. This includes everything from a 5-

When parents provide this kind of home atmosphere, the teacher becomes a positive extension of the themselves, and, most importantly,

to be themselves. The better a child

behaves, the better chance he has to

EVERYONE has to learn.

DR. GWEN H. BROOKS achievements in education acknowledged



Vice principal at MHS eyed for award

Dr. Gwen H. Brooks, vice principal of Manchester High School, has been nominated for the Hartford Region YWCA, Women in Leadership Award in recogniion of her achievements in the area of education. Also nominated for the award are Sandra J. Bender of South Windsor, vice president and manager of the executive personal banking department of Connecticut Bank and Trust, and Cynthia Bercowetz of Bloomfield or her achievements in the category of communication. She is a consumer columnist for the Journal Inquirer. Dr. Brooks is also past president of the Connecticu Coalition of Educational Leaders. She's on the executive board of the New England Coalition of Educational Leaders, a member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the Manchester School Administrators Association and the American Educational Research Association.

The award winners will be honored at the awards uncheon scheduled for April 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford. Bess Myerson, consumer columnist for the Chicago Tribune-Daily News Syndicate and consumer expert, will be the keynote

Tickets are \$20 and may be ordered by sending a check to Women in Leadership, 135 Broad St., Hartford or by calling 525-1163.

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester

AFS celebrating CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES 10th anniversary

Sunday with an anniversary party star- tries is the People's Republic of China. ting at 5 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran

exchange organization. The dream was started after World War I when 2,500 U.S. volunteer ambulance drivers wanted to continue the friendship with their French counterparts, through increased understanding and a scholarship program between the United States and

French universities. countries came to the United States to live and study. Three years later the first U.S. students were sent abroad. Since 1947 more than 100,000 AFS students families around the world.

American Field Service of Manchester some 7,000 annually in recent years. One will celebrate its 10th anniversary on of the most recent participating coun-Mrs. Barbara Gates, whose family is hosting Manucha Costa of Portugal, this year said "As this hosting year approaghes its end, AFS is looking for more tradition for the 1982-83 school year." She said any family wishing to be a host should call Mrs. Nancy von Hollan

> Mrs. Harriet Donovon heads the AFS committee that's planning the anniversary buffet. During the evening the Rancho Folclorica, a Portugese dance northern Portugal

Manchester High School AFS members and community adults who have been involved with AFS during the past 10 years, will attend the celebration

About Town

President elected free of charge.

Nina Armstrong has been elected resident of the Manchester WATES. She and other officers elected will officially take office on April 6, the first meeting of the new year for the club. Other officers elected were: Antoinette Carabino, vice president; Mrs. Michael Foglio, treasurer; Joyce Beebe, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Louis Bilodeau, secretary; Mrs. Ralph

Fashion show set The Manchester Auxiliary of Child and

Family Services will sponsor "A Fashion Forecast for Spring" on March 31 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club, Fashions will be by Arnoldeen. Models will be Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Mrs. John Hutchinson, Mrs. John Moffat, Mrs. Richard McNamara, Mrs. William Trombley and Dorothy Trudon Commentator will be Mrs. Richard

Dessert and coffee will be served and door prizes will be awarded. Donation is \$5 and reservations close March 26. For tickets call 647-1611 or 647-1694.

Men's night slated The Manchester Women's Club annual men's night is scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Guest speaker will be Sherrill Jamo,

Manchester High School teacher, who will discuss "Living into the Third Wave: Changes for your Future."
Mrs. Richard Carlson is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. George Naczkowski and Mrs. Frank Cervini will be and door prizes awarded.

Square dance set Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open club-level dance March 20

from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, Olcott Street.
Earl Johnston, club caller, will be calling for the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozlowski, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Laroche and Mr. and Mrs. Bill autenbach. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kolbe will have door duty. All club-level dancers are invited to at-tend and are reminded to wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome to watch,

at 643-1439.

Course offered

Manchester residents are invited t register for water safety instructor and advanced life-saving courses starting March 22 at Glastonbury High School. The classes will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for eight weeks. In the last few weeks of the course, students will assist with Armstrong, corresponding secretary. children's swim lessons which are con-the next meeting will be Tuesday with ducted Tuesday and and Thursday weighing-in to be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. evenings at the high school pool. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Students must possess a current Students must possess a current advanced lifesaving certificate and be at least 17 at the beginning of the class to be

> Advance lifesaving classes will be conducted Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. for a five-week session starting Monda. Students must be at least 15 and have strong swimming Register at the Glastonbury Parks and

Recreation Department office, Monday

through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee for each course is \$5. Gardeners meet

The annual meeting for the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut Inc., has been scheduled for April 14 beginning at

9:15 a.m. at Restland Farm in Mrs. Louis Freitas of Massachusetts will speak on "Nature's Essence," a display-demonstration of many awardwinning flower arrangements. Mrs. Freitas is a National Council Flower Show judge and won the 1981 award for the most daring and innovative design at the International Flower Show in Peru. Advance luncheon registrations are required and may be made with Mrs.

Harold E. Lord, 96 Grandview St.

PTA to meet

Richard Goldwasser, school psychologist for the local Board of Education, will be the guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Keeney Street School PTA at 7:30 p.m., at the school. Goldwasser, who recently completed his doctoral research in the use of biofeedback in treating hyperactive children, will lecture on the results of his dissertation as well as presenting a movie he made showing children before and after the training program.

He has been involved in biofeedback for a half-dozen years now and is director of the Biofeedback Clinic of

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Teen, parents at odds

Dear

Abigail

Van Buren

get "turned on" like some of the

women in the audience appeared to be. I thought it was funny. The

audience was more fun to watch

The other girl is engaged, and she

wife or girlfriend wanted to see a

DEAR NORA: Probably for the

same reason some women get upset

boyfriends want to see female

strippers. They feel that com-

said her fiance thought it was dis-

Abby

over dating, religion

Advice

DEAR ABBY: I am a very upset and frustrated 15-year-old girl. My

parents have forbidden me to date

ovs of a different religion, but l

this bothers me.

sidering marriage now

can't see it that way.

have been doing it on the sneak and

I can understand their objections

My parents and I have had some

and have no intentions of marrying

out of my faith, but I am not con-

very heated arguments over this

Dating at 15 and marriage are two

different things, but my parents

I will restrict my dating to men of

DEAR 15: If you have no inten-

tions of marrying out of your faith,

you will avoid a lot of possible hear-

care what the head is thinking.

didn't want me to go, but he

can't see the harm in dating others. One of the girls who went with us

I hate sneaking around, but what is married, and she said her husband m I to do?

taches by dating only boys you may Now we're asking you, Abby. Why

one day marry. The heart doesn't would a man get upset because his

told my boyfriend I was going and he because their husbands or

I went anyway just to see what it parisons will be made and they

Iron requirements

15 IN SHAKER HEIGHTS see men strip, so she didn't tell him.

my own faith. In the meantime, I

Cinema

o be one of the world's grea

by symphony

marching bands, cheer leaders, firecrackers and lumps in the throat. Lear has recruited more than 30 stars for the occasion—including Jane Fonda, Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau, Mary Tyler Moore, Valerie Harper, Helen Reddy, Rod Steiger, Robin Williams and the Muppets. He even recruited Sen. Barry Goldwater.

. Alice (CBS). 7. Love Boat (ABC).

tickets available

Director bemoans Thursday TV

tor Costa-Gavras can't quite get over the waste of money — and lives — in Hollywood. Yet, he feels Marilyn Beck 'it's all part of the mythology of this town.
"I don't think Hollywood could exist without such

Hollywood waste

Monroes."
The Greek-born direc tor's new \$9.5 million people who are deprived." the segment are Dana Andrews, Janet Blair and Dan drews, Janet Blair and Dan drews Janet Blai experience working with the Hollywood establishment, and it's left him conin this country who feel the "youngsters" Eve Plu and Morgan Brittany. vinced "it's a different same kind of pain or anger, ILELLO AGAIN: plant here. You can't com- who find it hard to break pare it to any place else. into the mainstream of TV's vintage "Mike

things," he says, "without

the massive budgets, the suicides of the Marilyn

I'm not saying that's good. America." Hammer," "Riverboat,"
I'm just saying Hollywood Her next undertaking: an "The Outsider" and hour-long documentary "Kolchak, the Night Shows science of human "about an extraordinary Stalker," hopes to be back @ Good Now problems, but with the urban revitalization in a in series harness again this problems of a different primarily minority area of fall. He's before the planet. And that kind of Baltimore where the cameras at Disney Studios craziness has enabled it to residents, some of whom heading the cast of "Small make some extraordinary have lived there for 80 and Frye," a CBS TV movies - from 'Birth of a years, went after aid to re- movie-series pilot which Nation' to 'Star Wars.' One establish the vitality and will have him playing a beauty of the area. They private eye — again, also formed their own However, it'll hardly be cooperative supermarket the sort of a realism-and trained ghetto kids to adventure show McGavin's

Denise should serve as teamed with a partner quite an inspiration to (played by Jack Blessings) those kids. To all kids. who has the ability of few years - but she's hard-The former "Room 222" Andy Kaufman ended his eries co-star has just com-

THE VIDEO VIEW: engagement to Kathie Sullivan last November pleted producing her fifth documentary. Two were but married Simka last DISTINCTION: NBC is commissioned by the U.S. Friday (Feb. 28). At least switching "Father Navy; the latest has been his Latka character did. Murphy" from its Tuesday made for the "S. Depart- The nuptials took place on night slot to Sunday ment of Labor, and is, she says, "a success story of how communities and local hand as the bride's mama. evenings — opposite CBS's top-rated "60 Minutes." In the words of one connected tinesses in San Antonio The bride (actress Carol with the period piece, "It's and Philadelphia absorbed Kane) wore a man's suit, a matter of taking the and employed disadvanthe groom a flowing gown strongest thing you've got taged and handicapped — part of an old-country and putting it in that spot—youth. It will be used to tradition. At least that's and, of course, NBC hasn't show Chambers of the way they've worked it got a whole lot to choose

prescription for U.S.

Denise reports she Production for the sixth choose to remain faithful became involved in such season of "Love Boat" has to "Father Murphy" - in who could sit around things I feel are important true form of giving a peak that it's becoming to me—and to others. And employment to stars from evident 'Father' has sired

By Kenneth R. Clark UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK - Norman Lear took his

country's temperature not long ago and decided it didn't feel well at all. It had

chills, fever, headaches and a bad case of

It didn't like itself any more. It had

forgotten its greatness. Some medicine definitely was in order.

ninistered Sunday from 9-11 p.m., EST,

on ABC, and if the country isn't up and dancing thereafter, somebody had best call the undertaker. Only the dead could remain doleful in the face of "I Love

"What we're confronting here is what has been called a cultural malaise," Lear said following a screening of what can only be called his own version of

time television classics than any other producer in the business, is an unabashed

atriot. He doesn't subscribe to anything

tacular designed to get the juices of

success pumping again.
The result "I Love Liberty" — is an old

that makes Americans feel like losers

from. It could be, however, that at least a sizable por tion of the south crowd will

Kane) wore a man's suit, a matter of taking the gotten under way with a guest cast that makes it obvious the series will be sticking to its tried-and-

DUBIOUS

"youngsters" Eve Plumb maybede

"Riverboat."

Darren McGavin, star of

done in the past. He's

shrinking to a wee 6 inches.

Lear will administer

reaturing more than a score of top artists performing the many styles of country music today. The scheduled lineup includes Roy Clark, Mickey Gilley, Lerry Gatlin, Lecy J. Dalton, The Texas Phyboys, Johnny Lee, Steve Goodman, Jamie Fricke and

That's why, eight months ago with un-employment climbing and a recession deepening, he started working on a spec-Concert set

ashioned red, white and blue Fourth-of-July patriotic pep rally complete with - Dr. Jack Heller, musical - Beethoven's "Violin

you exercise, your whole body feels better," said Lear. "It's not just muscles. It's your brain - your soul. They're all inspired.
"This show says if you have problems letter. Make a phone call. It has to make Police investigator Frank Dre-bin (Leslie Neilsen, I.) and his boss, Capt. Hocken (Alan North, r.) star in ABC's new half-hour farce, POLICE **SQUAD** on Thursday, March 18

newsmakers tonight, live from anywhere in the world, with

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9:20. - Montenegro 7:30, Under the Sun 7:10, 9:30. 7:30, with Deliverance Twin - King of Hearts 7:10. with Where's Poppa 9. - Richard Pryor Live on Cinema One - Closed the Sunset Strip 7:15, 9.

Poor Richards - Taps Cine 1 & 2 - The French Lieutenant's Showcase Cinema - Woman 7:15, 9:35. Quest for Fire 1:20, 7:20, Absence of Malice 7, 9:10. 7:10, 9:45. — The Seduction Willimantic

1:20, 7:20, 9:55. — On Jillson Square Cinema Golden Pond 1, 7:25, 9:45. — Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip 1:30, 7:45, - On Golden Pond 7:10, 9:30. - Missing 1:45, 7:15, 9:15. - Parasite 7:20, 9:30. 9:40. - Parasite 1:15, 7:30, - Missing 7, 9:15.

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Movie -(Comedy) ** "Bustin' Loose" Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson. A small time burgier and a school teacher set out on a hitarious cross country trip to save both their ridiculous attuations. (Rated R) (93

(B) Moment of Meditation
1:50
(B) Movie - (Drama) ***** "Eyewitnese" 1961 William Hurt, Sigourney
Weaver. A glamorous television
reporter becomes romantically
involved with a young man who may

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8. Three's Company (ABC). 9. Dukes of Hazzard (CBS). 10. Hart to Hart (ABC).

Boston Flower Show LA BONNE TRAVEL, INC.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Champagne corks must be popping at ABC. Not only is the network first in prime-time ratings for the second consecutive week, but its long-faltering "World News Tonight" finally nosed NBC's "Nightly News" out of second place in the evening news

hit movies like lake Inis Job And Shove It and Escape from New York. Exclusive specials with superstars like Kris Kristofferson and Johnny Cash. Plus championship sports and Disney shows. You get it all, 24 hours a day, without a single city of commercial lateraction.

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evening at dinner we go through the same hassle of trying to get the trying to pry into their most private

They just will not answer. And we finally give up in frustration and sometimes even send them from the table. What should we do?

happened at school? Of course not. It was the inquisition that was so an-

prospect of identical dinner conver- cuss his daily experiences. sations running ad nauseam into the future, the father exploded, "When I with his son, the atmosphere at the ask you about your day I want to hear something — good or bad, I The child felt understood and all the

Blaker Karen Blaker,

terrified that marriage will take the romance out of our relationship Sometimes I wonder if it wouldn't e better to just live together. DEAR READER: Your fear is

somewhat realistic. The security most people feel after taking the

Better yet, make it part of your marriage vows instead of or in addition to "until death do us part."

marriage vows does tend to underexciting and interesting partners for If you decide to get married, plan from the beginning to keep the marriage alive. Make that promise

your household with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Taming the TV Beast." Send 50 cents and a newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City

were for the guests. However, none of the guests used them either.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nearly boxyhemoglobin, the compound guest towels, and just to make sure they looked "used," I wadded them four-fifths of the nation's smokers formed from hemoglobin on that observation. It surprises me. up and left them in plain view. Sure have levels of carbon monoxide in their health, a new government heal hy nonsmoker is considered unreport says. The report was issued Wednesday on the heels of a Reagan administra-

tion retreat from a proposal for for health, referred to the report tougher health warnings on last week in testimony before a associating smoking with the illness cigarette packages. After that, I always did the same thing, and it worked like magic. I never did tell my wife my secret, of perception and motor functions. SNEAKY IN INDIANA greatest source of exposure to car-

> much more subtle contributions of and high carbon monoxide blood statistics branch indoor and ambient (surrounding) sources," the report said. smokers have carbon monoxide blood levels less than 2 percent compared with 96.4 percent of non- WASHINGTON (UPI) - A "Best's" brand name.

for it to me, in care of this City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband has gotten into the habit of eating a

tarily recalling 57,000 pounds of

non-smokers have high carbon The agency said Wednesday monoxide levels in their blood, ac- routine tests confirmed the cording to new nationwide data presence of salmonella, a food

smokers and 94.5 percent of ex- Newark, N.J., meat firm is volun- No cases of illness have been

that tobacco use accounts for 30 pe

mounting scientific evidence

produced by the firm were affected Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, New

levels in the blood of car- Best Provision Inc. under the Introducing



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can only be called his own version of "Night of 100 Stars."
"Sociologists call it alienation — a feeling of hopelessness and helplessness; the feeling the citizen no longer matters ... American home-grown cynicism is destroying us ... I don't subscribe to you feel better ... America is changing Corks must be popping at ABC

arena.

ABC's prime-time victory was sparked by "Night of 100 Stars" — staged by Alexander Cohen as a benefit for the Actors Fund of America. The glitzy Radio City Music Hall special racked up a rating of 28.4 and an audience share of 39 — a score topped in the Nielsen Top 10 only by the CBS goliath "Dallas."

The premiere of the new ABC cop show, "T.J. Hooker," helped with a rating of 21.9 which put it in 11th place on the Nielsen list.

Last week's final prime-time score was ABC, with a rating of 18.5 and a share of 30, followed by CBS with 17.0 and 27, and NBC with 13.9 and 22.

The CBS "Evening News" retained first place at 13.1

The top 10 programs for the week endicording to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Dallas (CBS).

2. Night of 100 Stars (ABC).

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vary with age, sex your column that 10 mg of iron a day s a good amount. I am 68 years old

The label says that is 100 percent of the U.S. RDA. Is it too much? Of course this amount is in addition to whatever I get from my food. I have stopped taking the pills and will wait

and take one vitamin tablet a day

that contains 18 mg in each tablet

There are four phases in life that

incleding sources of bulk such as different.

Lamb, M.D.

Your

Health

Since there is iron in a number of just like making a deposit in your cookware, had I been asked I would any difference what time of day or companies that they limit the the amount consumed is more than during pregnancy; and in women amount of iron in vitamin tablets to 'the amount used, the excess will be during the reproductive years no more than 10 mg. My alternative deposited as fat. The total calorie because of loss of blood with suggestion is that people who take menstruation (which can be a highly iron this way should use a tablet that aware that this is a common misbefore bedtime because food in the

guideline for most normal healthy liver such as occurs from too many blood transfusions. milk - contains little iron); during have recommended to the vitamin week you deposit your calories. If

contains NO iron one day and the The RDA for a menstruating iron tablet the second day, conception. woman is 18 mg and for other nor-averaging an intake of 9 mg a day, I am not enthusiastic about eating mal adult women and for men it is or find a preparation that only cononly 10 mg. Only about a 10th of iron tains 10 mg of iron. Of course, if stomach can leak back into the esyou consume is absorbed. Absorp- your doctor wants you to have more ophagus and cause indigestion in tion is highly variable. Some foods, iron for a medical problem that is

weight gain. What is your opinion on this? Is anything eaten before

some people. However, if that doesn't happen and the snack helps a person sleep it is far better than a sleeping pill. But the total calorie inbran, may decrease iron absorption.

I am sending you The Health
A normal adult can usually Letter number 4-4, Iron and tolerate 25 to 75 mg of iron in the Anemia. Others who want this issue take for the entire day must be diet without deleterious effects. In a can send 75 cents with a long, limited to avoid weight gain. An example is more

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Every school. You would think we were

DEAR READER: Everyone remembers being asked those don't care - or you will get

anything about what you do."

About to protest, the father realized his son was right. He began A friend of mine stumbled on what to talk about his day. He found it dif-I think is an effective solution to the ficult to dredge up anecdotes the problem of getting children to talk whole family would enjoy and found about school. whole family would enjoy and found it somewhat exhausting to rehash At dinner one night, he asked his even a few of the unpleasant conson what had happened that day in frontations that had taken place at school. As usual, the response was, work. He realized it must also be an "Nothing." Frustrated at the effort for his son to select and dis-

family members began to en-courage each other in the difficult but essential process of com-

to each other.

Carbon monoxide in blood guest towels and she seemed hurt about it. The next time we entertained, I went into the bathroom and

Connecticut, officials say.

reason for concern.

detected among servicemen returning from Viet-nam and resistent to the usual treatment for the

disease is occurring with increasing frequency in

The number of cases of the so-called PPNG type

of gonorrhea reported in the state has risen from

two in 1979 to to eight so far this year, said Dr. Ver-

non Loverde, chief of epidemiology at the state Department of Health Services.

Loverde said Wednesday the number of PPNG

cases was "small" when compared to the 9,000 to

10,000 cases of gonorrhea reported annually to the

state, but the increase in PPNG cases still posed a

"It indicates that in today's mobile society we're

bordering on a very serious problem - a PPNG

epidemic - if health professionals aren't alert and

Loverde said PPNG was worrying public health

officials across the country because its symptoms,

we all don't put a lid on it now," he said.

enough, one or two guests followed wife and I were discussing what a good time we had, and she said, 'And this time they used the guest

pedtime snack right before retiring.

The snacks range from a piece of

fruit to a bowl of ice cream. He says

it tides him over until breakfast. I

sumed before bedtime will not be

burned up and will contribute to

towels!

the woman who lamented that her

guest towels, preferring instead to

dry their hands on the rug or

whatever was handy, brought back

When my wife was living, we

didn't entertain much. But when we

did, my wife always had the

bathroom spotlessly clean, and she

laid out her fancy guest towels. O

guests never used her pretty littl

"Clearly, smoking constitutes the saying the idea is still under study, bon monoxide ... and the smoking although scientists have long said Jean Roberts, chief of the

In 2 percent of smokers, carbon cooked corned beef sold in nonoxide blood levels top 10 per- delicatessens in 10 states, the

It said only 20.8 percent of Corned beef recalled

exposure to carbon monoxide.

A level of more than 2 percent in a

usual, and a potential health hazard.

House hearing in endorsing sterner

labels at a Senate hearing Tuesday

Edward Brandt, Health and

VD strain a concern

HARTFORD (UPI) - A type of gonorrhea first The PPNG type of gonorrhea doesn't respond to

Loverde said

nia in 1976, Loverde said.

penicillin, which is used to treat normal gonorrhea, and must be treated with other types of drugs,

gonorrhea often showed no symptons, which opened the possibility that people with the disease wouldn't

spotted among U.S. military personnel returning

from Vietnam, and the first case in the Unite

States involved a serviceman diagnosed in Califor

He said the PPNG strain had since been carried

eastward in the U.S. and also had shown up among

recent Asian and Haitian refugees, with 1,910 cases

Loverde said the eight cases in Connecticut so far

this year were reported in the southcentral and

southwestern parts of the state and involved four

men and four women ranging from ages 18 to 69.

know they had it and wouldn't seek treatment.

from the National Center for Health poisoning organism; in a sample of

Last week, Brandt said that that's ever been attempted on this,

suspected links between smoking Public Health Service's health

Jersey, New York, Ohio, Penn-Statistics. The study measured cooked corned beef marketed by sylvania, Rhode Island and Wiscon-

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Von Bulow motion rejected

Mystery witness in the wings

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The judge in the Claus von Bulow attempted-murder rial rejected a defense motion to overturn the jury's verdict that the Danishborn financier twice tried to kill his heiress wife with insulin injections. But defense attorney Herald Price help to clear his client when the case is

appealed to a higher court. nesday, Fahringer said an unidentified woman came forward after the jury began deliberating and offered to testify that von Bulow's now comatose had been injecting herself with insulin. A jury of five-men and seven women, ending a record six days of deliberations

Christmas holidays in 1979 and 1980 in an emerged only after the nine-week trial attempt to collect his \$14 million in- was well under way. peritance and free himself to marry his New York socialite mistress.

"After the jury was out for two days, a risk he might be convicted, that they felt person came forward who was very close an obligation to disclose this inforevidence she (Sunny) had been injecting herself with insulin," Fahringer said in to overturn the jury's verdict for lack of an interview on ABC's "Good Morning evidence. He rejected the same motion The prominent New York trial lawyer

did not name the woman but said her locked closet which contained drugs and revelations "may play a very prominent role" when defense motions are heard a hypodermic needle tinged with insulin and seek a new trial. Fahringer said it was "a mystery" to maid that her husband refused for nine why the would-be witness came hours to call a doctor for his wife as she

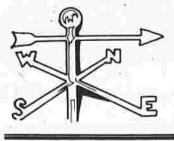
The prosecution contended von Bulow injected his wife with insulin during the witnesses who did testify but who which the state

(outside) insulin was the cause of Mrs. von Bulow's 1979 temporary coma as tum grew and people felt there was a

Superior Court Justice Thomas H. Needham later denied a defense motion 000 cash bail pending appeal. His passport was revoked when he was in-. The black bag found in von Bulow's

of assault with intent to murder, with parole eligibility after 71/2 years if the

Needham has yet



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Board adjusts Bolton budget plan

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

proposed new dump truck and police budget Monday, as it prepared to present

summer recreation program, an item Chairman Michael J. Walsh said he said, residents for the first time will see on handouts three different budgets: the one that came in from all the boards. one the finance board is suggesting. This

board's budget should be altered. Walsh said his board hasn't completed its budget yet, but expects to do so by

\$65,000 truck to add to the town's fleet, a tentative budget to townspeople at a but Walsh said his board felt the addition wasn't crucial. "We're really facing a hard year," he said. "If you see budgets coming in that are up 25 percent, 20 perthe selectmen had eliminated, and cent - not that all went up like that agreed that the pony football program and if you go in with that much, then your taxes would go up that much." He Wednesday the board is preparing a of trucks already," and after putting new proposed budget for hearing. This year, motor in one last year, \$65,000 for a new one might be too much.

for a new police cruiser. He said the the one the selectmen proposed and the cruiser has 55,000 miles on it, and in

line on all of the proposed budgets, the estimated to cost \$109,000, and Walsh said there was some debate about putting a roof on the building when part of

down. But he said it appeared that the roof would pass through his board. He said finance board also cut the snow and ice budget, from the selectmen's proposed \$24,000 to \$18,000. Last year, the selectmen proposed \$21,said the board felt the town had a "bunch ooo, were cut to \$11,000 and had to ask for another \$15,000 when the sand and salt

The finance board also is proposing no raise for the selectmen, which is something they wanted. The first selectman now makes \$5,000 a year, and the "today's economy, you don't trade in a selectmen \$500. They proposed raising this to \$7,500 and \$1,000, respectively.

which was called to try to put a bottom held back at its previous levels." be funded, true to prior indications. Recreation Director Richard B. Gowen parental support, wiped the slate clean which runs for a series of weeks in the summer, was also wiped out by the selectmen but restored by the finance

> proposed amount by \$300 by cutting out meets with the school board Monday at a budget workshop to go over the \$3

board. Walsh said they lowered the

appreciation and pottery; a music appreciation course, business education, and two industrial arts courses, electronics I and industrial plastics. The principal said most of the courses to be dropped for the coming year will be reviewed the following year. A nursing service program that was because 14 students have enrolled for the coming

Berger wants new post

has told town officials he wants to resign to become coordinator for the new senior citizens center, town

recommended separating the senior citizen supervision from the recreation department.

The council committee recommended that if Berger did choose to take the post of senior citizen coordinator that it be at his current salary. Robert Dotson, director of administration, said the Town Council will probably have to approve the proposed change. If the change is made, the committee proposes that the recreation director posi-

Plan update urges buying falls



This is part of the South Road falls, an area that Planning Technician Stuart B. Popper says the town should buy to

the new town plan that recommends consideration of multi-family housing and developing

stage of the project to update the 1971 town we didn't want anybody to come in." the town since last May.

falls to protect its "beauty."

"These things should be addressed before it BOLTON — The Planning Commission bid happens. Do it now," he urged. "The planning adieu Wednesday to Planning Technician people and zoning people in this town should sit stuart B. Popper after he presented a draft of down and do that. It's going to be a lot of COMMISSION member Richard Morra

Popper wrapped up his job with the town by agreed. "Let's start doing it," he said about tying together all the information he and pin-pointing areas where an R-2 zone could go Regional Planner Wilfred Maxwell, along with in. Only on this type of zone can multi-family lown officials, have collected over the past housing be erected. "A lot of people can't understand change," he said. "I can remember The submission of the draft ends the second when there were only 300 people in town, and

plan. What remains is a public hearing, then Popper said the high point of the draft is the the writing of a new plan. Popper has been with recommendation for development of the present parks. Some of the recommendations here Among the recommendations Popper makes include encouraging the retention of open in the plan is the purchase of the South Road space for uses like agriculture, forest management and recreation, increasing use and The proposed corridor for Interstate-84 goes accessibility, maintaining the "scenic right through the falls, and Popper features" of the parks and preserving the lakes

and officials, preserving the unique feature of Popper also suggested that some of the in dustrial zones be expanded, but he said there

nave enough time to pin-point areas where the for future development in these areas. Some of have enough time to pin-point areas where the land would be suitable for such housing.

"I didn't think it was right to stick the map up on the wall and throw darts at it," he said, adding that the commission should begin work and Cook Drive, South Road, Rosewood ton Jr., who was recognized for excellent performance. He also said, "I didn't think it was a good Tanglewood Lane.

Lane and Volpi Road and Hebron Road and Tanglewood Lane.

Scott Veomans former views."

of up-to-date information. He said the planners Popper said the present regulations "are should tackle this problem when the informa-concerned with only one form of multi-family tion is assembled.

Fusscas almost rules out congressional bid

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

"pretty sure" he'll run for his seat this coming November, "almost definitely" ruling out another attempt for the 1st District congressional seat now held by Barbara B. Kennelly.

paign ready yet, but plans to make a formal announcement within the next four eeks.

Fusscas said a run for congress is pretty much out of the question. While running last fall for the Republican endorseloss on the "radical right." a "loose"

Fuscass won with 6,288 votes to Ahearn's then in November.

a Bolton reisdent and selectman. ment should run twice, in January and Ann Uccello, former Hartford mayor,

Ahearn has almost completely ruled won the nomination but, as expected, out running for his old seat. He said this was soundly defeated by the Democrat, last week when he took the job of chair- who was then secretary of the state. man of the Bolton Democratic Town
Committee. At present, there are no formal challengers.

Fusscas only received about 15
delegate votes at the convention, way short of what he needed to qualify for a

other towns, in the House. He is currently on the Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature. Two years ago he defeated incumbent Aloysius J. Ahearn, Fusscas is considered a by some conservative, though he maintains he is for "responsible" government, which does not necessarily rule out spending. He has lambasted Governor William

with in future years. Fusscas charged

Bloodmobile visit slated

Church in Columbia from 1:30 to 6:30. Andover is part of this chapter. Walk-in donors are welcome, and anyone between the ages of 17 and 66 may be participate. Seventeen-year olds need parental permission. For more information, call 742-6529.

The Herald provides a compr

Winnie Winide - Henry Radute and J.K.S.



yet today you may lorget this, and fall by using hard-nosed tactics.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New. 23)

Even if someone wrongs you, your greatest weapon today against the affront is to turn the other cheek. You'll be amazed how everyone will side with you.

es of bidding. One subject is the so-called "Reverse bid." Today's hand shows a sim-ple reverse bid by opener. His two-heart bid is a

Responder's first duty here is to confirm a five-card suit if he has one. Going one step further the suit rebid is unlimited, but may be made with a rock bottom minimum response as may

minimum response as may be the other weakness bid of

today, the better your chances are for peace and quist. Someone looking for a scapegoat will choose you, if you happen to be around him!

AURUB (April 29-May 29) If you're too stubborn today, you may turn a deaf ear to good advice and continue trying to hammer square pegs into round holes.

GERMIN (May 21-June 29)

Worthwhite opportunities are around you today. Unfortunately, however, you go after

the quick and easy "blue sky" hite such a quick and easy "blue sky" promotiona, thus gaining nothing.

AGUARSUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)
Something may be wrong with your judgment if you continually come up empty. Try today to change directions and have faith in your decisions.

The reverse bid

Pass Pass Pass Pass

BEFORE YOU START ON THAT SINK, MON., COME TAKE A LOOK AT POP.

Over-all conditions took extremely promising for you this coming year, if you seek knowledge and equip yourself well before embarking on any new enterprise. Don't go off Ill-prepared.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20)
Rather than going along with the crowd today, investigate your individual alternatives. Chances are you'll find a road paved with potential that everyone else missed. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for

York City apartment and his 14-year-old laughter Cosima, remained free on \$10,years in prison - 20 years on each count

sentences are concurrent or 14 years if

Region Highlights

Dagon denies claim

EAST HARTFORD - Mayor George A. Dagon lenied Wednesday that his office played any role in the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.'s decision to locate on Roberts Street instead of several other local sites that company officials said had been under con

He said that letters sent to him by Susan Kniep, a resident of the area where Coca-Cola wants to construct a warehouse and office complex, distorted his involvement in the project. Ms. Kniep allegedly said that Dagon had ignored her requests to discuss the Coca-Cola project. Ms.

concern that the project would mean increased traffic, noise and air pollution. The mayor said he is willing to discuss the plan with Ms. Kniep and other Roberts Street neighbors.

Kniep and other residents of the area expressed

Courses cut at RHAM

Education has voted to drop 13 courses from the 1982-83 curriculum at RHAM High School because of low enrollment. The list of choices was supplied by Diana Vecchione, principal of the school. Ms. Vecchione listed 22 courses that have projected enrollments of less than 10 students. The administration recommended the continuing o nine of the courses, most of which have eight o nine students enrolled.

three science courses; consumer chemistry, botany and geology; two in English, a reading course and a reading and writing workshop; two in foreign languages, Spanish V and French V; two in art, art

VERNON - Donald Berger, recreation director, officials said

A council study committee recently tion would then be filled with an "entry level" employee who would start at a lower salary than

Wednesday night it should grapple with the there is no apparent need yet for expansion. Dowling to head multiple family housing issue, as recommended in the draft. "They should be considered," he said, adding that he didn't failures, and recommended careful planning failures, and recommended careful planning failures.

political issue at this time."

A 96-unit condominium proposal from developer Lawrence F. Fiano has spurred systems.

Tanglewood Lane.

Scott Yeomans, former vice president of the potential fire Department Association, was elected president failures is soil make-up and the age of the last week as Morgan Steele relinquished his seat. Paul Cardini is the new vice president; Bruce Ursin stepped cardini is the new vice president; Bruce Ursin stepped. has any other development. Opponents have hired lawyers, officials feel pressured, and recently a pro-condominium group has formed.

The draft also suggests five areas for a new fire station, all in the center of the town.

Popper said there are no recommendations

The draft also suggests five areas for a new down. Jay Linddy took over Yeomans' old secretarial duties. Hank Parkington will remain as treasurer.

Dowling is a longitum firefighter and resident in Andrews and lives on Bouts 1000 feet for a new fire station, all in the center of the town. though it is still in its birth stages and rather about use of the schools because there is a lack dover, and lives on Route 316 about 1,000 feet from the

> During 1981 the department responded to 303 calls, using more than 10,000 man-hours. The department also picked up a new rescue vehicle, and is in the process of adding a new bay to the building.
>
> The department is looking for new members, as it complains of being short-handed during the day. Anybody 16 years of age or older may join by going to

ANDOVER — The Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile next Wednesday at St. Columbia

where to go and what to do," every Friday in the







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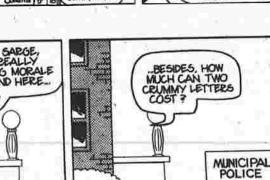




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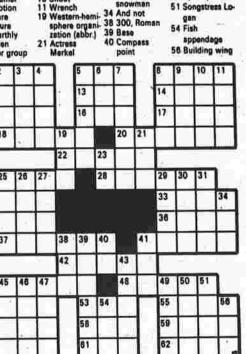
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Revenue falls in January

budget officials cite post-holiday

which represent January sales, breaks. were \$61 million, up 2.1 percent from a year ago but short of the 5 percent increase projected by the

fice of Policy and Management, at- \$183,000 paid in February. showing to January's cold and snow to file their return," Balda said. and post-holiday thriftiness probably took away some of the modification. It's caused some conbuying power." Balda said fusion." Wednesday in commenting on revenue figures compiled each month by the state Department of

almost \$4 million behind last year, because the tax is collected on a Balda said the latest figures didn't mean the rest of the fiscal year would be bad, although he expected the state's economy to be weaker in

growth, which compared to a refineries,

HARTFORD (UPI) - State forecasted growth of 8.9 percent, Balda said. thriftiness and wintry weather for pushing down January sales tax The capital gains and dividends tax was \$22 million ahead of last nues from the strong showing year, but Balda said most of the by the the workhorse tax in the extra money came from residents Sales tax receipts for February, take advantage of federal tax

Unlike the capital gains and dividends tax, revenue from the unincorporated business tax was trickling in, with only \$6 million Edward Balda, chief of economic collected so far out of \$35 million and revenue forecasting for the Of- expected for this fiscal year and just "Most taxpayers are just waiting

"That tax has been plagued by "Christmas was so good, that various calls for repeal and for the oil tax, which was running

allows wholesalers that don't have The sales tax revenue, which ac- oil refineries to buy their product counts for about half of the state's out of state. The tax only applies to income, was running at 8.5 percent the gross profits of companies with

Juvenile crime bill is approved

By Suzanne Trimel United Press International

HARTFORD - The Connecticut House has approved a bill which would allow the courts to disclose the identities of juvenile criminals to their victims. The original intent of the bill was to give a young criminal's identity only to victims who wanted to seek monetary damages in court against the offender or his parents - for vandalism, for exam-

original measure when it was taken up by the House, but an amendment spon-sored by Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, produced stormy debate before the bill was approved 133-12 and sent to the Senate. The amendment, which was tacked on

There was little opposition to the

to the bill by a narrow vote, would allow the courts to disclose the names of young criminals to all victims, no matter what

Critics said in some cases, revenge might be a victim's only motivation for Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, speaking against the amendment, said 'the next step" might be to give anyone access to the identities of criminals under age 16, thus allowing their names to

be published in newspapers.

Currently, Connecticut law forbids the courts from divulging the identity of a youthful offender.

"I think at the very least a person has the right to know who attacks him or who has destroyed his property," said Shays. He suggested if someone knew a neighbor's home had been vandalized by a certain youth, "you wouldn't want that kid to be your babysitter."

Engaged in debate with Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, who opposed the amendment, Shays asked, "If your daughter was killed by someone, don't you think you have the right to know who

"Knowing the individual's name is not going to bring your daughter back," Shays also suggested his amendment

was based on the same principle as a bill Sorensen sponsored that was aimed at William O'Neill's signature, would make it a felony to violate certain civil rights while wearing a hood or mask.

"Do you see any similarities between this and your bill? Shays asked. "You've got me," Sorensen concede

Lawmakers decide to keep DMV offices

measure that would keep five state down the offices to save money. Department of Motor Vehicles offices from closing as scheduled by the end of 24-8 vote after rejecting four The Senate gave its approval Serrani, D-Stamford, who led the minori-

Husband guilty sonia, Bristol, Meriden, Milford and Norwalk. in wife's death

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) - An Old Saybrook man who claimed his wife fell on a 14-inch butcher knife during an argument will be sentenced next month murder in the 1979 death.

Joseph P. Savenelli, 32, was found guilty Wednesday by a Superior Court jury that deliberated for five days. "It was murder," said jury foreman Theodore Kaczenski. "We suffered through

The panel rejected defense claims that Nina T. Savenelli, 25, had fallen on the knife when the couple toppled off a bed

Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn continued the case until April 13 for sentencing. State prosecutors charged Savenelli stabbed his wife in the bedroom of their Old Saybrook home on Sept. 21, 1979,

after she threatened to break off their attempt to reconcile their marriage. Savenelli contended his wife first stabbed him, then fell accidentally on the knife after she refused his calls to end their involvement in group sex and other "swinging" activities and he threatened

I think (the jurors) suspended the rule of reasonable doubt," said defense attorney Robert M. Casale. "I don't see where the proof is to show he intended to

HARTFORD (UPI) - Lawmakers in the House, that would negate legislahave sent Gov. William O'Neill a tion enacted earlier this year to shut The Senate sent the bill to O'Neill on a amendments sponsored by Sen. Thom Wednesday to the bill, already approved ty that opposed the measure.

The bill would halt the scheduled closing by March 30 of the offices in An-

> When it was clear his efforts to defeat the bill were doorned. Serrani blasted his colleagues for not demanding that the

> department fulfill the Legislature's ef-"Who's in control here when we tell an agency to do something and they won't

do it?" he said stormily. The legislation passed in January that save as much as \$360,000, according to the department's estimates, but the amount was scaled down later by Motor

Muzio told a delegation of lawmakers earlier this month that closing the branches would save less than \$20,000 because the work and personnel only Muzio suggested if the Legislature reversed its decision, he would eliminate

12 inspector positions at a savings of \$231,000. The suggestion was included in the legislation to reverse the closings. The debate on keeping the offices open included a storm of protest from law-makers who felt they had been deceived by Muzio and should either demand an explanation from him or order the of-

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ices closed and personnel cut. savings estimates) he should say so."

Move to kill board rejected

Liquor commission spared

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - Liquor industry lobbyists have won the first round in an effort to spare the state Liquor Control Commission from extinction under so-called sunset laws. The Legislature's General Law Committee voted Wednesday to retain the three-member, full-time commission despite another committee's recommendation to turn the agency's duties over to the state Department of

Revenue Services. The General Law Committee also approved the so-called "lemon bill," which is designed to protect buyers of new cars. The bill would require car dealers to either provide another auto or refund a buyer's money if an auto was was not fixed within the warrantly period. Also, the buyer could demand a refund if

the auto was left inoperable in the dealer's garage for 20 days or more under the bill, which was modeled after a California law. In voting to retain the Liquor Control Commission, the General Law Committee rejected a recommendation by the Program Review and Investigations Committee that the commission's work be given to the Department of Revenue Services.

The program review committee had ommended eliminating the liquor board under the so-called sunset laws that automatically eliminate certain agencies unless legislation is adopted to retain them.

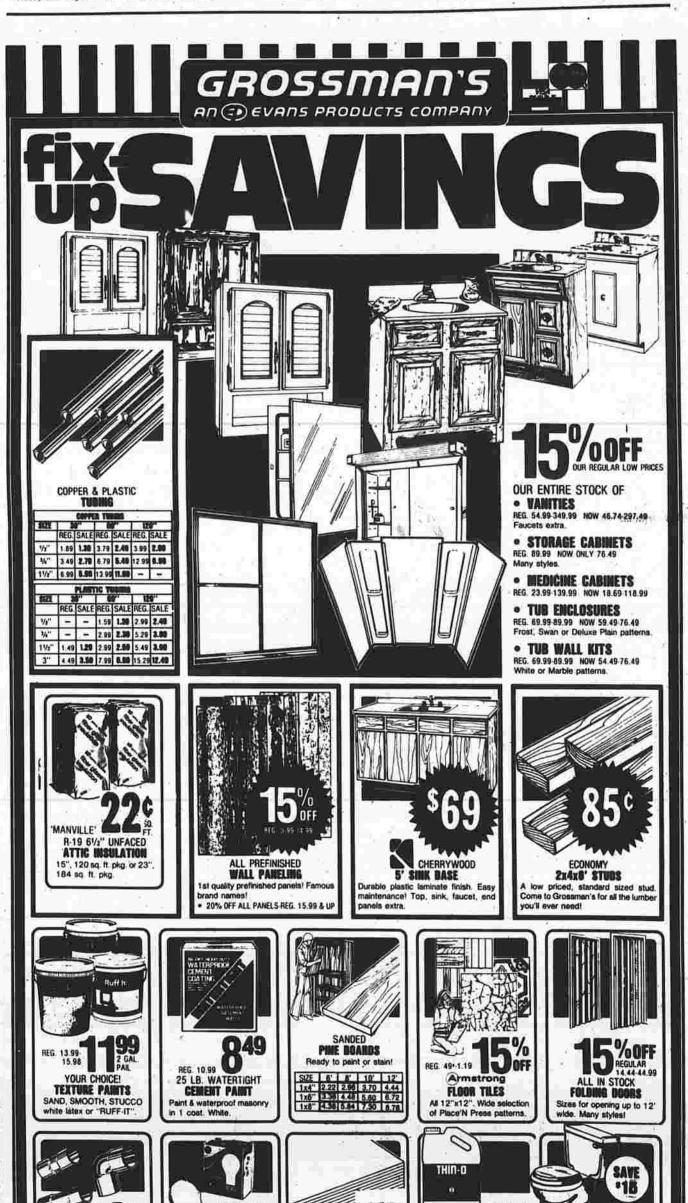
Liquor lobbyists who fought to retain the commission said that by dealing with its own kind, the commission, with its expertise, they settled hundreds of disputes that would otherwise burden the courts.

because of the deregulation of beer and liquor prices on Jan. 1 and the scheduled end to minimum price markups on wine next Jan. 1. The committee, acting on the last day to approve bills, agreed on a voice vote to retain the commission but directed the Department

salaries of the commissioners. The salaries for the three range from \$28,-000 for commission Chairman John F. Healy of Milford to \$20,218 for commissioners David L. Snyder of Morris and Louis A. Sidoli of

of Administrative Services to review the

The panel earlier rejected an alternative proposal to eliminate the commission and transfer its functions to the Department of Revenue Services with a commission on alcoholic beverages set up to adjudicate dis-



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Strict checks can curb employee theft

shoplifters, company employees stole an overwhelming

ITEM: The average corporate thief has been working for his/her company for about nine years and began to steal some six and one-half years after joining the

ITEM: The employee (he or she) is generally con-sidered to be a loyal and trustworthy member of the

A shocker that defies belief is that while executivelevel employees were involved in only 15 percent of the thefts, they were responsible for an incredible 85 per-cent of the total dollar loss! The 85 percent of the thefts, according to a recent national survey of internal com-pany theft, were committed by employees such as warehouse, delivery, clerical and some sales personnel. 'Obviously, one of the most effective methods of

personnel through efficient and adequate screening," says Paul T. Hilf, director of investigations for Advance Security Inc., Atlanta, Ga., a division of Figgie Inter-

employees being responsible for 85 percent of the losses also shouts to me that the higher the level of respon-

Friendly honored

The Friendly Ice Cream restaurant located at 1155 Tolland Turnpike has earned that company's Special Annual Hospitality Service Award. The award is part of Friendly's Customer Service

Program and was created to recognize individual

Restaurant Manager Dick Kalagian and his staff

will share a variety of prizes for this achievement.

John Cauley, president of Friendly Ice Cream Corp. commented, "Manager Kalagian and his staff have demonstrated the highest caliber of

been well known and we are roud to ahve them a

formerly a project consultant in that department

Inc., manufacturers of electrical and electronic

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computer and making purchase decisions.

nent for the utility industry, have declared a

-In brief —

restaurant achievement



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

sibility, the more in-depth the background investigation should be into the person under consideration. decreasing employee theft is the proper selection of new "This does not mean that entry-level positions should be ignored in the screening process, however," says

What it does mean is that in selecting employees, a

Security numbers can be obtained rather easily.

Also to be treated with extreme skepticism are hand- associates. Particularly for higher-level jobs, education creden- handle their own finances.

The same rule of thumb applies to checking out previous employment, according to Hilf. Through Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia erification, the investigator can obtain not only basic Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this information such as dates of employment, compensa-tion and the reason for leaving the particular company, Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.")

tion on the applicant; education; previous employment; but also equally important information relating to the health; credit; down the line. But in conducting any type of background check, whether it be for entry-level or ability to get along with others, how his superiors nigher-echelon jobs, the investigator should be wary of regarded him and personal habits including possible accepting certain papers or documents as valid- tendencies toward alcohol or drug abuse or any other

proof of identity. They can be forged; additional Social references, since it is unlikely that an applicant would list as a reference anyone who would give him/her a A driver's license is a much stronger piece of iden-poor recommendation. More and better information on tification than a Social Security card (a fascinating off- a person's living habits can be obtained by interviewing neighbors and, for higher-level positions, busines

carried documents or education credentials, because in Investigation of an applicant's credit record is parmany cases, these papers can be forged. (Some of the ticularly important to determine whether the applicant recent disclosures about certain elected officials and has a history of slow-paying accounts, suits or their false claims concerning their education and war judgments. People with these problems are more inrecords confirm this point to an embarrassing degree.) clined toward theft than individuals who know how to

tials always should be verified - by letter, telephone or ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column.

Criticizes use of jargon

Expert helps executives read

By Mark D. Frank

United Press International ROCHESTER, N.Y. - "Unless we die intellectually," Phyllis Mindell

philosophizes, "we're always learning to A 45-year-old writer, teacher, researcher and consultant, Ms. Mindell has devoted her life since the age of 19 to language and how people read, write and

Her mission: "enhancing" one's abili-Glenney promoted ty to think.
Ms. Mindell, of the Rochester suburb

of Pittsford, is cofounder of Well-Read HARTFORD - Randall W. Glenney of Vernor Inc., a 3-year-old firm designed in part to has been promoted to assistant director in the help executives in all fields of work polications support and consulting department at bolster their writing, reading and com-Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was munications skills. The firm also has developed a program A 1972 graduate of Bates College, Glenney has a bachelor's degree in psychology. He lives in Vernon with his wife, Janice, and their daughter, Allison. for gifted children and people with a reading impairment called dyslexia.

for businessmen, usually attended by no more than 20 people, about a year and a Dividend declared half ago, when a local legislator who was familiar with her work with children suggested she offer help for "well-CROMWELL - Directors of the Ripley Company

educated adults." too. The seminars, she explains, are not geared to basic skills since her clients professionals from fields as diverse as education, engineering, computers and

"They are all well-educated people," she says. "It's unusual for a client of mine to make a mistake in grammar. Rather, the seminars help executives organize their thoughts more efficiently. and improve reading, retention and

"Executives and the higher-level types spend most of their time communicating," she says. "If they can im- Overeating shows prove their efficiency, they can save their company a lot of money."

Ms. Mindell says the "major, major their required reading.

writing skills.

problem" for executives is reading too slowly and being unable to complete all "Not everything should be read as if it were the Holy Bible," she advises those who receive reams of reading material She teaches the "preview method" of

portion or two of an article, book, or the reading material is particularly significant, the entire article is read. Since it eliminates much extraneous wordage, the "preview method" helps difficulty remembering and absorbing key concepts. It also helps them save

personal contact.

"Executives have serious difficulties with words - ranging from jargon to imprecision," she said. The computer industry, which, she said, has created words and phrases such

and "rollout," is the worst jargon on the point of view, came from a computer executive who wrote the following: She began giving the two-day seminars 'Quantitative results of evaluative in accompanying each instrument Simply stated, that longwinded message translates into: "test scores."

> some clients to underscore the state of jargon in today's language beaches,' if Caesar 'came, saw, and conquered,' you do not have to

> > tionality in a sub-optimal time frame," of reports these people had written," she said. "I just put their words together to show the ridiculousness of it all. 'Nobody has to talk that way

job dissatisfaction NEW YORK (UPI) - Compulsive overeating on the job may signal job dissatisfaction, says psychiatrist Paul Fox. Such overeating is often disguised as frequent coffee breaks, the Los Angeles

issue of Working Mother magazine. Fox

hybrid environments for enhanced fun-

Phyllis Mindell displays book she uses to help executives read, write and think better. Her firm, Well-Read Inc., also teaches gifted children

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the Ten Eighty Corp., which owns

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Pac-Man wins HARTFORD (UPI) — A wholly owned subsidiary of the Ten Eighty Federal Communications Commis CHICAGO (UPI) - A federal judge has ordered Magnavox Home Entertainment Center to

> pand and grow in the broadcast U.S. District Judge George Leighton's ruling, made Perry Ury, company president.

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