If you think the average level of stock prices is on the way up, you can buy a futures contract at the current price, for settlement in June, September, December or next March. If you're right, and the index goes up more than enough to cover your commissions, you could make a profit. If you believe the average price of stocks will drop, you sell a futures contract, and you make money if the market declines enough to cover your costs plus a profit margin by the date specified in your contract.

2) Futures on stock market indexes require putting up a lot of money, the risks are great - and your chances delivering the actual stock total. Theoretically you

Your Money's

Worth

At recent price levels, a futures contract on the Value Line Index is worth about \$62,000. To get in on the index action, you must put up a margin of 10 percent or about but it is still substantial

aim, a better way will come soon in the form of options would have to put down to buy \$62,000 of stock on credit, Stock index contracts are settled in cash rather than could lose your margin down payment, plus additional

margin, if the index moves against you. Realistically, option plus a few hundred dollars, option plus a few hundred dollars.

The New York Stock Exchange plans several kinds of the New York Stock Exchange plans

Several congressmen, warning of the high risks of trading in stock index futures, have asked for hearings. One member of the federal commission that regulates 400 but the premium futures trading has also warned that amateurs might be nine-month option). lured into this highly sophisticated type of trading. In a few months, exchanges better known than Kansas City's probably will offer stock index futures. The New York Stock Exchange, through its Futures Exchange, intends to offer these contracts, and so does the Chicago Board of Trade.

If you are tempted, may advice is: Walt until options on indexes come on the market, later in '82. They are now going through government clearance - and, for most of us, will have many advantages over stock futures. An option gives you the right to buy or sell stock at a given price at some future date without actually buying the stock. The face value of the options may run into

fraction of that amount. And if you guess wrong in buying an option, your maximum loss is the price of the

options on its stock indexes, the principal one an option on the NYSE composite index. At recent market levels, the value of such an option contract would be about \$6,-

If this trading on stock index futures and/or options turns into a boom, it could create a problem of shifting money from buying/selling new stocks into just gambling on old stocks. This could "thin out" the stock

Don't. Despite the lures, DON'T.

("Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," her com prehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," in thousands of dollars, but you can buy an option for a care of this newspaper, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

Solar energy projects under way on land, sea

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - The federal free," so the thermal efficiency government has made two new isn't critica \$900,000 awards to firms competing ommercial sea thermal energy

These are huge

The competing teams in the sea' bermal energy competition are led fork and General Electric Corp. Sea thermal energy also is solar ago by mounting mirrors on railroad energy because it depends on the flat cars on a circular track so they sun heating the surface of the sea. could get the sun at any orientation. First proposed by the French They concluded it was technically cientist, Georges Claude, in 1926, it but not commercially feasible. involves bringing cold water up But the U.S. government and the from depths of 2,000 to 3,000 feet by utility companies have invested hun-gravitational force and mixing it dreds of millions of dollars in work has a proposal before the Departgenerate low pressure steam

that will save thousands of jobs and

for some \$3 billion in union con-

agreement the union reached with

tain to endorse it and it will then be

presented to the UAW's GM Council

The settlement came after a

a.m. EST Saturday and ran non-stop

until the agreement was announced.

The marathon session took its toll on

One UAW staffer collapsed Sun-

Labor Relations Pat Crane fell ill

both sides were pleased.

or a vote in Chicago Thursday.

The pact will be presented to the

The 30-month pact was un-

cessions, officials said.

Ford in February.

Resources points out, "Sunlight and sea water are inexhaustible and

Beldock said the proposed com-

It has potential values beyond the

come. The Russians tried it years

UAW panel

OKs GM pact

mercial 40-megawatt sea thermal plant would be at least a \$400 million venture. The general commercial was proven by the state of Hawaii in a pilot scale plant. The present competition is to prove feasibility of a

generation of electricity. Conceivably the electricity water and get usable hydrogen fuel The Solar Thermal Central

He says solar energy ultimately process steam and heat for various industries. Thermal efficiency is

generate electricity on a small scale have been bult in Spain, Japan and Italy but the American plant near testing the design and efficiency of the various components and of the overall engineering and architec-Hulse says the WEST group is not

only eager that the Albuquerque test installation be maintained but that the project to build an entire 10megawatt solar central receiver The 21 utilities also want the government to appropriate \$6 million for study of a program to retrofit an existing fossilfired unit

Robert D. Hulse, chairman of the half of the 110-megawatt Red Rock It's not very efficient thermally, WEST management committee, is plant at Saguara, Arif., with solar only about 7 percent, but as Chair- concerned lest the Reagan budget energy instead of fossil fuels.

of an electric utility with this kind of



If you can't see them ...

Microcracks no larger than 1,100th the diameter of a human hair are difficult to see, so Dr. Michael Shea of the General Motors Research Laboratories in Warren, Mich., has learned to listen for them. Shea theorizes that the cracks relieve internal strains caused by carbon atom rearrangement in hardened, high-carbon steel and he's trying to learn more about them

All refrigerators likely to be noisy

DETROIT (UPI) - A grueling 37- security and to stop the hour bargaining session produced an agreement between the United Auto closings. We feel we have been Workers and General Motors Corp. successful in reaching those goals. an exhausted UAW President Concessions made by GM workers are virtually the same as those

animously approved by the UAW's 21/2-year wage freeze and cost-ofbargaining committee at 10 p.m. living allowance payments for the EST Sunday. It is patterned after an next nine months will be deferred to be recovered at a later date. Under the agreement, GM UAW's International Executive in Detroit and one each in Euclid, Council today. The council was cer- Ohio, and Trenton, N.J. Workers at the Coit Road plant in Cleveland will

The decision will save 10,750 jobs bargaining session that began at 9 at the five plants. proves the pact it will be voted on by the 490,000 current and laid-off GM

hourly workers. The union set a tentative ratification deadline of April day and had to be treated at GM's 10. GM chief negotiator Alfred Warren would give no estimate as to what the pact would save GM.

agreed to at Ford. There will be a

have their jobs preserved through

But when the talks were over, Analysts had said a contract similar to the Ford agreement would save "We came to these negotiations _ the automaker seeking a greater measure of job and \$2.5 billion.

DEAR READER: No. All modern units are likely to be noisy and a typical up-to-date refrigerator is likely to be noisier than the unit it replaced. Refrigerators can be

BIG energy consumers, efficient models offer significant cost savings over older ones. Our tests showed that over a year lifespan, an energy-

MWF 9:00-12:00 & 1:30-6:0 T Th 9:00-12:00 & 4:00-8:0

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports
of Consumer DEAR CONSUMER its original purchase price. market. CU tested one of others could continue to

the noise. The company told me that to conserve energy, most manufacenergy, most manufacenergy failed completely.

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energy, most manufacturers are using highspeed, energy efficient compressors that produce more noise.

Personally I'd prefer

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Three furnace-repair people told me that the electrically operated vent

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When heated, the Miser Automatic Vent Damper AVD; and Mizer Automatic Vent Damper and Retrofit Spark Ignition

When the furnace fires and Retrofit Spark Ignition and Retrofit Spark Ignitio there a quieter ple principle (requiring no refrigerator on the market electrical hook-up)? Or are close off the flue. Each

DEAR CONSUMER
REPORTS: I bought a
Gibson refrigerator Model
RT-14-F4 WM in October
1981, and it is so noisy at
night that it interferes my
sleep.

I wrote to Gibson about
the noise. The company
told me that to conserve

Is original purchase price.

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The Ameri-Therm
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Special reducing" is a mice way to describe the temporary displacement of body fat that results from the use of body wraps.

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Personally, I'd prefer less noise to conserving the small amount of energy that a refrigerator uses. Is

that you would there any other types that recommend? there are more dependable? Therm is, in effect, an in
REPORTS: Will applying 1982 Consumers Union

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Weinberg favors capital spending

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Clear tonight; sunny Wednesday — See page 2 Clear tonight; Sunny Wednesday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Tues.. March 23, 1982 Single copy 25¢



Rolling out spring Golfing season is upon us with the advent of spring, and Fred favorite time of year, and he said he is bringing several carts to Atwood, manager of Golf Car Rental Service Inc. of Bolton, prepares to drive off in one of his carts. Spring is surely his season.

Blasts Eighth District

Penny threatens merger

Herald Reporter

morning be has no doubt that Eighth Utilities District officials are behind that (the letter campaign), because the fledgling drive to lure residents it is against the policy of the board in the Bryan Farms area to district and the (district) Fire

petition drive, the town directors Department with the town's suspend further committee Eighth Utilities District Fire from. She said she first heard about

proval of their Board of Directors." tors.

By Jacqueline Huard

United Press International

FAIRFIELD - The state's

Republican gubernatorial and U.S. Senate candidates had their sights set on Fairfield today hoping for an

early show of strength in the 1982

campaign year. Republican voters in the

southwestern Connecticut town

were to cast ballots at a party

Although the number of delegates

is a small fraction of the 933

statewide, the town has drawn

attention as the only community

where voters directly elect

delegates for the GOP nominating

convention in July.

The Senate campaign came to a heated close Monday as supporters of Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. levied charges over sample ballots distributed by campaigners for

tributed by campaigners for Prescott Bush Jr., who is seeking to

oust Weicker.

caucus to choose their 17 delegates to this summer's Republican State

writing campaign to residents in the Mayor Stephen T. Penny said this Baldwin and Concord roads area. "I feel very sorry to hear about He said if the district is behind the guess where it came from."

District Directors Joseph Tripp and Willard Marvin told the Eighth District-Town Liaison Committee Weinberg's anger was justified.

"We're not going to sit at the same table with people who stab us writing movement at all.

turn out to have district support, it "The continued existence of the

Department," said Marvin. "I can't Deputy Mayor Barbara B. olidate the district volunteer Fire committee - said angrily she would meetings until the district directors "This is coming directly out of the found out where the letter came Department and there's not any the letter Sunday, but stressed she

would probably set off a kind of open civil war between the town and the

Eighth Utilities District concerns the whole town," said Penny. "We tion (of the district's department with the town's) as one of our options (if the letter campaign were district dispute over the town's district-inspired)." While saying other options — like special legislation — would also be responsibility to keep the Buckland considered, "they would all be substation even though it is located

question in my mind it has the ap- was not blaming the district direc- ordinate to that (consolidation) op- within the district's jurisdication

because the area served by the sta-Penny, however, said Mrs. Other district sources this mor- tion is mostly within the town

to take the area out of the town Fire

place it in the district's jurisdiction,

town Director Arnold M. "Ike"

BESIDES SETTING off a strong

response by the town, a successful

petition drive could dramatically

alter the dynamics of the town-

The town has argued that it has a

Kleinschmidt said.

Buckland Fire Station.

GOP hopefuls set sights on Fairfield

tion at 6 a.m. buying coffee and town. "I've been to the train station 12 11,000 Republican voters in the town

Weicker delegate candidate whose name was misspelled, said he took "offense to these Bush campaign"

Watertown, and Sens. Russell Post of Canton and Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck.

Watertown, and Sens. Russell Post pushing his hopes to do what Jimmy Carter did in the early beauty contests of 1976—turn Gerry Who? into Labriola has talked up the impor- a sit-up-and-take-notice candidacy. The gubernatorial candidates tance of Fairfield more than anyone But the other candidates inhave been at the Fairfield train sta- else and has the only billboard in cluding Weicker and Bush in the newspapers for commuters, and each of the town's 6,500 GOP households has been inundated by households has been inundated by walked 7,000 homes. I wore a hole in Rome has spent \$10,000 in Fair-walked 7,000 homes. I wore a hole in Rome has spent \$10,000 in Fair-walked 7,000 homes. one shoe," said Labriola, a 50-year- field and Bozzuto spent \$3,000,

campaign flyers and letters. one shoe," said Labriola, a 50-year-field and Bozzuto spent \$3,000, Seeking the gubernatorial nomina-old pediatrician who's getting his spokesman for their campaigns tion are former state Senate first taste of a statewide campaign. said. Figures on how much was epublican leaders Lewis Rome of Labriola was outside a super- spent by Rome and Post weren't loomfield and Richard Bozzuto of market in Fairfield on Monday available.

Next school start early

The 1982-83 school year will start on Wednesday, Sept. 1, five days before Labor Day, under a proposed calendar presented to the Board of Educa-tion Monday.

School administrators said the early start will

keep four days in the last week of school in June as make-up snow days.
Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, said the schools have been averaging between three and four snow days in recent year School officials prefer to make up the snow days in one calendar week without having to go into the next calendar week, although they can do so if

school districts and the "overwhelming majority are opening before Labor Day, which is Sept. 6. He also said he had checked with the school's six unions and with the Parent-Teacher Association and none had major objections to the calendar. The calendar has vacations scheduled as follows: oliday recess, Dec. 24 to Jan 2; midwinter recess Feb. 14 to 21; and spring recess, April 18 to 22. Holidays are: Labor Day, Sept. 6; Columbus Day,

25 to 26; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 21; Good Friday, April 1; Memorial Day, May 30. Half-day sessions for elementary schools will be on Nov. 17, 18, 22, and 23, and March 9, 10, 14 and 15. Half-day sessions for all schools will be Oct. 20 and March 23. The Board of Education is expected to act on the

calendar at its next meeting, April 12.

Oct. 11; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving, Nov.

cut inflation WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation slowed to a 3 percent annual rate in **Consumer Prices** ndex UP 0.2% in February February, with cheaper gasoline and new car rebates holding back Inflation Slows To A 3% Index for February went up only 0.2 percent, an improvement over January's extremely moderate Because of the extraordinary deflation in gasoline and auto Goods costing \$10 in 1967 now cost \$283.40 Gasoline prices plummeted by 2.3

prices, if repeated for the next February. add up to a yearly rate of only 3 per- item among the major categories of cent, the Labor Department said, prices for the past year, were up

July 1980, when a wild swing in part of the 11.9 percent increase in mortgage interest rates produced a the past year. one, month statistical aberration, Entertainment costs also went up with an increase of only 0.1 percent. 0.7 percent. A miscellaneous IF THE PETITION drive does residents of the Bryan Farms area, ment analysts had to go back to seven basic subdivisions of the price asking them to begin a petition drive April 1976, to find a rate as low as index, 0.9 percent.

Food price increases also slowed February was 283.4, bringing the down, but only slightly, going up by price of the government's sample vices that cost just \$100 in 1967 to

Housing prices were up 0.4 per- \$283.40. cent, offsetting a 0.2 percent decline So far this year, January and in mortgage costs, the department February combined have produced said. Property taxes, another part of an inflation rate that, if continued the housing index, rose sharply for for the rest of the year, would amount to only 3.2 percent, the Clothing prices, which went down department said, less than half of

Accord predicted Please turn to page 8 in border dispute

in January, went up again at a last year's 8.9 percent rise.

consumer prices for the second

straight month, the Labor Depart-

ment reported today.

The February Consumer Price

prices, the government's overal

down for the month by 0.7 percent

its steepest decline in nearly

ransportation price index wen

percent for the month alone and new

Fuel oil and coal prices als

0.6 percent, compared to January's

dropped by 0.4 percent.

February's.

0.7 percent.

cars were 0.8 percent cheaper, the

figure of 0.3 percent

Baz, one of Egyptian President April 25 but Israel has rejected Hosni Mubarak's most senior aides 'talks. said as he emeged from a twohour Mubarak decided to dispatch Elmeeting with Begin. El-Baz, who planned to return to three-hour conference with his ad-Cairo later in the day, said he visers. El-Baz, who arrived Mondelivered a "friendly message" day, also sreves as undersecretary from Mubarak to the Israeli leader for foreign affairs in the Egyptian and Begin promised a reply shortly. government. He said Begin was "reasonably In addition to the border issue. El Baz' dramatic mission un-derscored what diplomatic sources West Bank unrest with Begin and

called growing Egyptian concern other Israeli officials.

Ma'ariv newspaper said Egypt has warned Israel that a postponement would seriously damage the

that Israel might put off the Sinai

newspaper quoted Egyptian sources in the report.

It said Mubarak fears postponing the return of the last third of the occupied Sinai to Egypt because of the border dispute might cause unrest in Egypt, which could seriously damage his position.

The trouble concerns 15 points along the proposed Egypt-Israel border to be established after the Israeli withdrawal from the last

JERUSALEM (UPI) - A senior The major snag is demarcation of Egyptian peace envoy left a meeting the border near Eilat, Israel's with Prime Minister Menachem southernmost town and site, of a Begin today, predicting an early beach resort and a new luxury hotel solution to the border dispute that Both Egypt and Israel want it. threatens to stall Israel's Egypt has suggested arbitration withdrawal from the Sinai desert. to resolve the quarrel about whether "All the problems will be solved in the holiday village and the hotel the immediate future," Osama El- should be in Egypt or in Israel after

> Baz to Israel Sunday following a Israeli officials also expect the

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A spokesman for Bush said the misspellings of the names of seven delegates committed to Weicker was a case of bad printing. Weicker's 'camp charged it was deliberate and vowed to complain to the state Elections Commission. "The Weicker people are trying to make a mountain out of a molehill,"

said Bush's press secretary, David Blee. "It's last-minute desperation campaign tactics."

But Paul Hiller, a former

News Briefing

Mexican envoy ends peace trip

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - A Mexican diplomat on a three-nation shuttle seeking peace in Central America raised hopes for U.S.-Nicaraguan talks, but relations were endangered today because of a new charge of U.S. subver-

Mexican Foreign Relations Minister Jorge Castaneda flew back to Mexico ate Monday from his peace mission, about the same time a news report in the United States said President Reagan had approved a scheme to pay Green Berets

Nicaragua's head of government Daniel Oetega Saavedra planned to travel to New York today to press his claims in the United Nations that Washington is trying to undermine his

United States, Cuba and Nicaragua, a ministry spokesman said, but gave few details of the talks in Managua. The Mexican diplomat held a closeddoor session with Nicaragua's ruling junta and weekend talks with Cuban President Fidel Castro to explain his meetings

Salvadoran army ends offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - The army called off a northern offensive against elusive guerrillas today and rebels dynamited 18 buses in the capital in a drive to disrupt next Sunday's elec-

Col. Dionisio Hernandez, commander of the garrison in the northern provincial capital of Chalatenango, said Monday the army had ended its sweep against guerrillas entrenched near the northern He said the offensive, spearheaded by

Green Beret-trained commandos

started late Saturday and was planned as a 48-hour blitz on the rebel position. He gave no information on casualties. The army deployed about 2,000 men ina two-pronged pincer movement to try and trap a major guerrilla camp in Las Hueltas, just north of Chalatenango. Artillery and fixed-wing aircraft pounded positions around the towns of Las Vueltas. Arcatao and Las Flores,

One violent day kills 10 people

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - At least violence, including a supporter of the newly elected president, and police blamed leftist rebels for a two-day bomhing spree that injured nine. In another development, U.S. Embassy officials said Monday an American man slain by leftist rebels during the weekend was buried near his farm in a northern area of this Central American

At least 10 political killings were reported Monday, including six men found shot to death in the village o Chequen in Suchitepequez province, 42 Among four others killed was Romeo Rodriguez Martinez, secretary of a political action group that backed the campaign of President-elect Gen. Anibal Guevara, the candidate of Guatemala's military-dominated government. Police said leftists were responsible village of San Martin Jilotepeque, 20 miles west of Guatemala City. Some residential buildings were damaged but no injuries were reported.

Police also blamed guerrillas for a mbing Sunday in the cafeteria in the as I'm here, Indian village of Patzun, 16 miles east of Guatemala City, injuring nine people inside, police said.



infiltrate Nicaragua Castaneda flew home after his first round of shuttle diplomacy with the

Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

A young soldier on foot patrol in San Salvador rests on the back of a bench in a downtown park next to an elderly Salvadoran.

Downtown rest

Submarine hits

merchant ship

John Peters, spokesman of the Atlan

collided on the surface of the sea about

25 miles east of Cape Charles about 9

Peters said the Jacksonville received

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) -

shortages and church officials said Pope

John Paul II may cancel a planned trip to

his native land in the latest signs the

A leading liberal communist expelled

from the party after the military clamp-

down came out of hiding today after

three months underground and said he

did not believe the authorities would

Polish crisis has not eased.

"only minor damage." The damage es-

Nicaraguan man claims he's spy

TEGCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) - A Nicaraguan who exposed a plot to submarine collided with a merchant ship overthrow the leftist Sandinista regime but received only "minor damage" and last week claimed to be a Cuban-trained both ships were able to travel to Norfolk spy and charged the Nicaraguan am- under their own power, a Navy bassador leads a network of 40 agents in spokesman said today.

In a televised statement Monday, Noel tic Fleet, said there were no injuries and Ernesto de Jesus Vasquez Gutierrez said there was no leakage of radioactive Nicaragua's director of State Security material when the USS Jacksonville and sent him to Honduras to spy on rightist the Turkish-registered General Z. Dogan paramilitary groups staging raids from nduras into Nicaragua. He said about 40 Nicaraguan spies p.m. Monday. Nicaraguan Ambassador Guillermo

operate in Honduras and charged Vasquez, 47, who was arrested after he denounced rightwing opponents of the Nicaraguan government Thursday, did "There was no release or leakage of Nicaraguan government Thursday, did not explain his apparent change of heart radiactive material," he said.

Grain shortages Nancy says drugs warned in Poland hurt innocence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nancy Reagan, campaigning against drug about the time "when coke was still a cola and a joint was a bad place to be." When she heard the song in California recently, "I couldn't help but wish our young people's lives were still that in-nocent," she told a White House briefing on youthful drug abuse Monday, "Unfortunately, that's not the case

The first lady, who began her anti-drug crusade with a visit to programs in Florida and Texas last month, pledged to "keep the spotlight on drug abuse as long

The day-long briefing kicked off a drug prevention program sponsored by ACTION, the national volunteer agency.

Enterprise zone goes to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress gets its first look today at the showpiece of President Reagan's free-market approach to urban problems - his "enter prise zone" package aimed at revitalizing depressed inner cities and creating jobs.

Reagan proposed "enterprise zones" during the campaign as a way for the private sector to get involved in the flight of distressed cities and to a boost

black employment. The plan Reagan is sending to Capitol Hill today hopes to lure investments in new business by providing tax relief at ting red tape; and involving private and neighborhood organizations in the

Under the plan, the Department o Housing and Urban Development would designate up to 25 areas a year as "enterprise zones" with eligibility based on pervasive poverty and unemploymen money at urban problems."

VOA chief quits, cites discontent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Citing discontent and frustration with "the way overnment activities work." James Conkling has resigned as director of the Voice of America to spend more time Conkling, 67, announced his decision Monday to the VOA staff, ending a tenure marked by attacks from the

A source at the International Communications Agency, the VOA's parent agency, described Conkling as "a very National forecast decent, honorable guy who just got fe "It was absolutely his decision. I do

think he was pressured to resign," t source said. "He came to serve his cou try and I think he's going back Californ to enjoy life." Sources said John Hughes, a vetera Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist a NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - A nuclear most recently ICA associate director for programming, would succeed Conklin as head of the VOA and ICA associa director for broadcasting.

Turbulent spring lashes Gulf Coast

A turbulent spring lashed the Gu Coast with thunderstorms and golfba size hail. Tell-tale signs of winter hu on today in the North and an avalanch roared down a Utah mountain, killing a

residents slogged through the mud from near-record floods to return home after getting the go-ahead Monday from spring flooding continued in other parts of the state bordering Illinois and in parts of Michigan. Weak levees forced the Coast Guard to restrict traffic on the Illinois River from the LaGrange lock and dam district

south to about Valley City, stopping barge movement into the Mississippi Authorities warned today of spring grain River. High water also reduced vertical Thunderstorms and golfball-size hall rumbled from southern Louisiana to southern Alabama and into the Florida panhandle Monday, dumping 2 inches of rain on Mobile, Ala., and Shreveport, La. Thunderstorms moved into southwest 283 to foll

Texas, gaining strength the farther they traveled. Hail pounded several cities, in-Stefan Bratkowski, liberal leader of cluding Columbus and Macon, Ga., and the disbanded National Journalists Tuskegee, Ala. Association, said martial law plunged near Utah's Park City West Ski Resort Bratkowski said opposition to martial Monday, killing one cross-country skier. The victim's companion and three others were not injured, resort officials said. It law would continue. He said the rulers had broken "only the first line of was the first known fatality in the area.



Today's forecast

Mostly sunny today. Highs near 50. Clear tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday partly sunny. Highs again near 50. Gentle west and northwest winds today becoming southwest tonight and south 10 to 20 mph

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain or showers Thursday into early Friday, then fair for the rest of the period. Overnight lov emperatures in the 30s. Daytime highs in the 40s and

Lows in the 30s. Chance of showers or flurries Friday and Saturday. Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the 30s Friday and in the 20s Saturday Maine, New Hampshire: Rain or drizzle likely Thursday with snow possible in the north. Chance of showers Friday. Chance of a few showers or flurries Saturday. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows in the 20s to mid

Vermont: Chance of rain Thursday. Highs in the 40s.

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Today is Tuesday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1982 with

The moon is moving toward its new phase The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star

German rocket scientist Wernher von Braun and American actress Joan Crawford were born on March 23 he in 1912 and she in 1908. In 1775, Patrick Henry, advocating arming Virginia in preparation for war with England, declared: "I know not what course others may take, but for me, give me

iberty or give me death." In 1942, Japanese-Americans were moved from their homes along the Pacific Coast to inland relocation camps as a wartime precaution. In 1965, Virgil "Gus" Grissom and John Young were

aunched from Cape Kennedy to become the first twonan American space team to go into orbit. In 1975, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to Washington after failing in a personal mission to Egypt and Israel to bring about a peace agreemen

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Parents fail to get way

'Policy' blocks bid to make bus stops safer

Wilson IE. Deakin, assistant reject a request to move a bus stop. Deakin conceded that parents had

Weinberg backs

capital spending

Although it would mean a tax at \$120,000;

hike, the chairwoman the Board of . Town Hall alterations, at \$20,-

Monday she agrees with General . Storm windows at the recrea-

Manager' Robert B. Weiss' proposal tion administration building, the

to channel \$486,740 from the general recreation arts and crafts building

Weiss said Friday that without the . Roof repairs at the Community

fund into the capital improvement and the Senior Citizens Center at \$8,-

capital improvements, and a more "Y" and Senior Citizens Center at

tax collection, there probably wold . An oil burner at the Senior

But Democratic Deputy Mayor • Resurfacing the tennis courts at

Weiss that it would be irresponsible • Purchase of a police computer.

deteriate Weiss' proposal will . Public works trucks at \$81,200.

result in an average tax hike of \$75 Other capital improvements

be no need to raise taxes this year. Citizens Center at \$5,000;

plan of Weiss

Directors budget committee said 000;

conservative estimate on the rate of \$17,800;

Babara B. Weinberg agreed with \$35,000;

to let town facilities and equipment at \$49,300 and

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter

Parents representing seven superintendent of schools, families said the main hazard is however, and was only able to avoid when there is snow, the children nmended Monday night the when children wait for the bus in the hitting the child by swerving into the have to stand in the street to wait Committee to move the bus stop speeding traffic of Vernon Street. Carl W. Eckblom of 115 Knollwood, the spokesman for the parents, cited an incident in January The parents, from Knollwood when an excited kindergarten stu- Vernon Street is 20 feet wide at the

· An elevator at Lincoln Center,

Street is "inviting tragedy" and would stop, because it was his turn to avoid a child in the road. to board the bus first. mornings. The parents asked the lane of oncoming traffic, which was for the bus. empty at the time, Eckblom said. He also said that a crest in the road cuts down visibility and could

ECKBLOM POINTED out that

Eckblom also noted that there are cle to turn around, he said. The bus was on another route, no sidewalks at the intersection and,

onto their street, away from the from the bus driver; all students at cause car accidents if cars come that stop were reprimanded by the Buckley School principal. over the road at normal speed and do not have enough space to stop

annual cost of \$25.31. Eckblorn said.

He also said that a crest in the do not have enough space to stop the town," Eckblom said, "To ask behind the school bus. for \$25.31 in return is a rather small Eckblom proposed that the bus turn onto Knollwood Road and pick

WILSON E. Deakin conceded meeting April 12.

the money come from?"

ion of their street and Vernon on Vernon Street, thinking the bus leaving no room for drivers to turn the street splits to form a circle. most of the parents' points, but said The bus could travel around the cir- the board should reject the request The additional travel would only board has turned down similar amount to 9 mile each day, or an requests in the past, Deakin said,

> "If we take into consideration that seven different families are served by the bus stop, times an average safety of our children revolves \$2,000 a year in taxes, we have a around policy that has been set up. total of over \$14,000 paid in taxes to

expected to make a recommenda tion on the case to the full Board of Education for action at the nex

Money seen the main obstacle in upgrading '911' service

front," said state Rep. Walter H. Blesso added it would do nothing

Joyner, R-Manchester. "There's a to solve Bolton's problem of being

Joyner said he was particularly While there were questions about

concerned that a town like the cost-effectiveness of 911, es-

manual transfer, where a 911 call . Selective routing, where a 911

thou shalt in there, but where would left without 911 because Mancheste

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter The question of establishing statewide "Enhanced 911" service really is a question of money, participants at Monday night's Eighth District-Town liaison committe meeting agreed. The service would have various advantages to Manchester. Most im-

portantly, it would provide emergency "911" service to Manchester residents who, because of their phone exchanges, don't already have it. James Blesso, administrator of the state Office of Emergency

gathering that current legislation would provide about \$30,000 to begin the work of preparing an E911 that landed at East Hartford or call automatically would be routed However, nobody could really

y cost and whether the state, municipalities, private customers or any combination would pick up reluctant to put out a mandate spokesmen said this too would Legislature goes along with the

of a deficit position," said Weiss "Even a one year deficit would jeopardize the AA bond rating we have worked so hard to achieve. While calling Weiss' budget proposal high, Mrs. Weinberg said it would be difficult to find places that "We're somewhat hindered I fixed cuts," she said. "Unless w

Later in the year it asked for a

provements Weiss proposed for ment plan.

Weiss said he plans to present the Board of Directors soon with a could be cut. THE LIST OF capital im- proposed six-year capital improve-

town's past practice of adopting budgets which, by the end of the year, produce surpluses of about one

proposed by Weiss, to be funded "It's just like a homeowner," said from other sources, includ a \$200,000 sudden find out there's going to be a Mrs. Weinberg. "You have to addition to the park garage, to be periodically make improvements to funded from the proceeds of the sale deficit," she said. "If you don't have your property, or it's twice as of the Harrison Street garage to enough, you're in trouble."
That's the same argument Weiss Multi-Circuits; \$150,000 worth of im-Mrs. Weinberg - who said she provements to Cheney Hall from made in his budget proposal. thinks Weiss' proposed \$35.4 million private sources; \$146,000 worth of "We have therefore, been very proposed budget hike "is relatively alterations to the Hall of Records ' - said she believed it would from the sale of the Buckland cost the town more money later to School; \$40,000 for dam studies from put off capital improvements today. the water reserve, \$195,000 for a

to postpone," she said. "But can you tabassett agreement and \$41,000 for consistently say we're going to do it water meters from the water

BARBARA WEINBERG postponing harmful relecommunications, told the

on the revenue saide than to all of a predict what the service would final-

conservative in our estimates on these issues to avoid the possibility "That is always the easiest area landfill compactor from the Mat-

MRS. WEINBERG defended the

Highway garage renovation, at **Manchester Transmission** postpones parking request

The application of Manchester Attorney Joel Janenda, represen-Transmission at Homestead Street ting the transmission firm, said the Malcolm and Katherine Kerr, to and Middle Turnpike West to expand changes reduce the number of have added parking spaces has been parking for its business was parking spaces requested and a subject of controversy in the past withdrawn from consideration until changes their location.

May by Zoning Board of Appeals Rubinow contended, and the com
Rubinow contended, and the com
Monday night's meeting in opposi-Monday night after an attorney mission agreed, that it would be im- tion, unaware that the matter would monday night after an according property proceed unless the original be put off until the May hearing, plan were considered.

The firm asked for a special st-minute changes in the plan.

Lawrence Rubinow, who told the board he had received modified

plan were considered. Three other requests were heard exception in 1978 and it was denied.

They were for Grove Corp. for an different exception and that was added sign at 385 Main St.; Griese denied. Both were appealed and the plans only that afternoon and had Co. for an added sign at 320 W. Mid-court ruled that grounds for the sebeen unable to review them or dis- dle Turnpike; and Greise Co. for an cond denial were insufficient. That cuss with his clients the added sign at 220 N. Main St. The effort by Manchester application.

School board appoints panel to investigate restructuring The Board of Education Monday be housed in middle schools.

Created a Citizen's Advisory Com
The Parent-Teacher Association

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mittee on Grade Restructurization opposes the middle school concept Convertino, 19 Oxford St.; Rebecca

to study of grade structure options. ttee is expected to kindergarten through six in the to the board by May, 1983. The board grade seven-eight junior high. advised the committee to look at The issue is also tied in The committee was formed as the board decides how to organize grades kindergarten through eight

schools, probably in five years.

and calls for leaving grades Janenda, 42 Timber Trail; Shirley, Zeidler, 84 Jarvis Road; Philip begin work in May and report back elementary schools and having a Susag, 46 Adelaide Road; Robert Johnson, 104 White St.; John Tucci, The issue is also tied in with 30 Castle Road; Robert Heavisides, 15 Timber Trail; Shirley McCray, school closings. If the board goes with the junior high idea, one of the Zachery, 119 Blue Ridge Dr.; Micehelle Welch, 122 Summer St.; present junior high schools will have William Brindamour, 64 Falknor Dr.; Terri Bogli, 71 Pitkin St., and Joana Santamaria, Glenwood Road.

are: Roger Bagley, 66 Dale Road; Dee Overton, 103 Timrod Road; The committee will also include two representatives each from the Joseph Negri, 165 Wells St.; Marilyn McCann, 151 McKee St.; William PTA Council, the Youth Commis-Schwarz, 34 Sherwood Circle; Allan sion, the Manchester Education

schools and grades six through eight Vasko, 14 Linden St.; Gail School Administrators Association.

Guide to weekend events

Voters and is an in- tive members, spouses and

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of charged with grand \ where to go and what to do," every Friday in the

Manchester, which paid to establish pecially for towns like Manchester its own 911 service, would have to which have set up their own pay again to join the statewide ser- systems, nobody doubted the value of E911 Town Director William J. Diana. Blesso said the service would provide three important features: a Republican, agreed.

"I don't think the town of Automatic number identifica Manchester should pay for the tion, so the dispatcher would know whole state," he said. "We already immediately the caller's phone have 911 in Manchester." Diana said there are other alter- • Automatic location identificanatives to draw excluded tion, so the dispatcher would know Manchester residents into the local immediately exactly where the call

911 system. For example, there is was from;

South Windsor Police could be to the appropriate public safety transfered live, on-line to answering poin Manchester Police. Manchester In Connecticut, there are now 76 Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said towns which have a 911 service. calls received in East Hartford and Only seven areas in the nation have

South Windsor from Manchester are E911 so far. referred to Manchester police as a Blesso said it would probably take until July 1989 to have E911 service "As a legislator, I'm extremely But telephone, company in place statewide, if the f8

Some changes this year, more next in redistricting

Middle Turnpike).

Herald Reporter make room for transfers from School instead. Those stu Bentley School, under a redistric- on the following streets: Lilley, expanded. The western boundary, ting plan unveiled Monday by the school administration The bulk of the redistricting, however, will be tied into the closing

of Highland Park School in 1984. Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintedent of schools, said that about 100 students will be affected by the change this year. THE REDISTRICTING PLAN is designed to accomodate two school

scheduled to close in June. the original plans for school closings because students from both Bentley and Highland Park schools were scheduled to go to Nathan Hale and

Those schools

closings in the next few years,

Deakin said. Bentley School i

comodate students from both north, Porter Street on the east, Oak closings, Deakin said. As a result, students from Bentley Charter Oak Street on the southeast, Some students will be moved from Waddell School next school year to Nathan Hale will go to Waddell School next school year to Nathan Hale will go to Waddell

who go to Waddell School from streets will be made the dividing

Strant, Flower, Elro, American however, will move closer to the Legion, Summit (Lilley to East Mid-school, with students on the west dle Turnpike), the south side of East side of Main Street moving from Middle Turnpike and Main Street Nathan Hale to Washington School (east side between Lilley and East Martin School's district will be extended north of Hartford Road To make room for those students and east to the Bolton line. at Waddell, Project Concern In addition, small changes will be students will be shifted from made to straighten out the boundary Waddell to Verplanck and Kenney lines of Buckley and Bowers Street schools. In addition, students Schools, where Parker and Colonial

Squire Village will be sent to line. Adjustments will also be made Verplanck and Keeney Street to the Washington and Verplanck schools, primarily Verpanck, boundary in the area just north of The Board of Education is When Highland Park School is expected to act on the changes inclosed, the boundaries for Nathan volving the Bentley and Waddell Hale and Martin School will change students at its next meeting April

significantly to absorb those 12. The second phase of redistricting students. The boundaries for Nathan will be considered for a longer time,

Accused murderer to return

ENFIELD (UPI) — degree robbery in the theft agreed last week not to expected to be returned to Michael P. Clougherty, 18, of \$800 from the Darts. He fight extradition and is Connecticut this week. of Enfield, charged with

Hale will be Center Street on the board members said.



Seminole County Court in Sanford, Fla., Monday and was presented with an extradition warrant signed by Gov. William O'Neill. Chief Assistant State's Attorney Robert M. ?

Environment to be topic of meeting

State Rep. Terry Ber- problems, with a par- tinuson, D-East Windsor, ticular emphasis on will speak at the March regional concerns and Voters and is an inmeeting of the League of cooperation.

Bank on West Middle Turn- vironmental Committee of Ms. Bertinuson will dis- has a wealth of knowledge cuss environmental and experience regarding

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in period will follow her talk.

the community room of Ms. Bertinuson is

First Federal Savings chairwoman of the En-

Focus/Weekend section:

also been charged with grand larceny in the theft Clougherty and a friend,
Daniel J. Ferguson, 17,
also of Enfield, fled to Florida in the Darts' car

Police said Clougherty is accused in the beating death of Susan Dart and Charles, 66, in their En-field home Feb. 9. He has

The grande dame of Russian literature, Lydia Chukovskaya, marks her 75th birthday today, and from his exile home in Cavendish, Vt., Nobel

laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn cabled her his "best wishes for many more years." Ms. Chukovskaya, a novelist and essayist, passionately defended him in a series of public letters to the Communist leadership when th author of "The Gulag Archipelago" fell out of favor with the Kremlin. Solzhenitsyn's telegram read, "Your selfless devotion to Russian literature and your own con-

tribution to it despite the difficulties and rebuffs of

life are a constant source of joy to me. Together

Russian lit

with you I believe in the resurrection of Russian Ms. Chukovskaya was expelled from the Moscow Writers Union in 1974, the same year Solzhenitsyn was arrested and flown out of the Soviet Union.

Kenny Rogers is one home-living entertainer he loves them so much he spends millions on them. First there was his \$2 million Los Angeles pad he spent another \$3 million to fix up. Last year he went upscale and paid \$14.5 million for Dino de Laurentis' Beverly Hills shack, which he plans to improve to the tune of \$5 million.

Home lover

His latest venture, he told People magazine, is putting up an 8,000 square-foot Grecian-style house on 1,100 acres in rural Oglethorpe County, Ga. The Beaver Valley Dam Farms house includes a wrap-around Italian marble porch, a 60-foot living room, and multi-level pools, including one with underwater barstools.

Peopletalk

It doesn't seem fair - the Memphis mansion Elvis Presley built is being turned into a museum, but the garage where Mickey Mouse was born was auctioned over the weekend for a mere \$8,500. That's pretty good for a garage, but hardly the price of a landmark. Walt Disney and his brother, Roy, created Mortimer Mouse in that garage — a character who later was nicknamed Mickey.

Art Adler, the garage's new owner, said he'll store the structure in a suburban warehouse "until its ultimate disposition is decided." Other Disney memorabilia auctioned off included photographs, toys and porcelain figures of the Disney versions of Dumbo, Pinocchio, Cinderella

Now, that's a wet bar.

Such is fame!

Quote of the day Bob Keeshan, better known as television's Captain Kangaroo, told a seminar held by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Conver tion he condemned gratuitous violence on televi sion. But he doesn't believe television provides a how-to primer for criminals.

'Television gives a lot of information," he said "So do books, magazines, the comics. If you want to make a bomb or rob a bank and don't know just how to go about it, your local library is a great resource television program. If you want to know how to rob and bomb, proceed directly to your friendly local

Glimpses

Gordon Jump, who as Arthur Carlson runs CBS's 'WKRP in Cincinnati," will be featured speaker March 24 at a special public meeting sponsored by New York's Mormon Visitors Center ... The Ne York Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, celebrating its 25th anniversary, will sponsor a tribute to composer Cy Coleman on April 5 ... ABC's David Brinkley won the Radio-Television News Directors Association's 1982 Paul White Award for distinguished service to broadcast journalism. Walter Cronkite won last year ... Keenan Wynn has joined Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn, Jessica Tandy and Barnard Hughes in the cast of the film "Best Friends" ...

Numbers drawn Monday

supplies, \$7,500;

Aides, \$6,000

• Fringe benefits, \$7,000.

· Arbitrary cut in instructional

· Industrial arts equipment replace

· Extracurricular activities, \$5,000;

IF THE "worst case" federal cuts also

Based on "the best information

available" on the situation in

Washington, Kennedy said the schools

could expect cuts of \$109,000 in federal

funding for special education and \$68,000

in remedial reading funds. A cut of \$7,500

is also anticipated in vocational educa-

The Board of Education has already

inticipated the cut in remedial_reading

funds and has proposed to pay for \$54,500

cuts. Kennedy said, making the total

tion funds and \$9,300 in library funds.

Shuttle pilots report some tiles missing

UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The some heat shield tiles missing from cussed some condensation on the insuggested using the Columbia's

"It's not a really critical area," degree plus heat generated by air said NASA spokesman James friction as the ship dives back into Nevertheless, the report after the The most critical tiles are black and crew awakened this morning came are located on the nose, the under-

Experiments

data is 'live'

for first time

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - The third

flight of the shuttle Columbia is giving earthbound

scientists their first "live data from experiments

operating in the payload bay of a shuttle orbiting in

The Columbia's third and longest scheduled mis-

sion, which began Monday from Cape Canaveral,

Fla., is the first shuttle flight to link scientists direct-

ly to instruments measuring something besides the

As the first data began flowing to Earth four hours

after launch Monday, a crowd of scientists intently

The first scientific data the Columbia sent back

measured contamination surrounding the shuttle 36

minutes after launch. The information was stored in

Data from all experiments, including those

capable of transmitting from orbit, will be tape-

Dr. Werner Neupert of Goddard Space Flight

Center, Md., said late Monday it was too early to say

what the first scientific data showed, but he said

"We have some smiles," Neupert said. "They're

generally very satisfied the instruments are running

The Columbia is scheduled to send data from

several experiments, ranging from TV pictures of

Neupert, who coordinated nine of the 14

experiments on a pallet in the Columbia's payload

bay, said this mission will show the ability of the

shuttle to serve as a platform for scientific investiga-

Taxpayers don't report all income

ment lost about \$95 billion - nearly who co-sponsored the taxpayer com-

equal to next year's deficit - in un- pliance bill with Dole, agreed.

of magnetic fields around a flying spaceship.

scientists appeared very happy with the results.

recorded for playback upon landing.

By Mary Beth Franklin

a recorder and replayed to Earth 31/2 hours later.

watched monitors in rooms across the hall from Mis

but the Columbia came through the First word of the missing tiles space shuttle's pilots'today reported came from Lousma after he dis-

"More significantly, we got a good echanical arm to inspect the rest look at the tile on the nose of the airof the ship with a television camera. craft this morning," he told The tiles reported missing by astronaut Steve Nagel in mission astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon control in Houston. "I'll tell you Fullerton were low temperature in- about my side and Gordon can tell sulation segments and were not you about his. But we are missing a expected to endanger the ship when few tiles. They appear to be the makes its fiery re-entry into the at- The Columbia is blanketed by 30,-

the atmosphere on its way home. as a surprise. Some tiles were side of the ship and on the leading

spacecraft during the first mission The Columbia was pointing its tail could cool down to 200 degrees constantly toward the sun today to see how it withstands a solar roast on one end and a deep freeze on the

> the first of three thermal tests that the flight. Later the shuttle's nose will be pointed toward the sun for 80 hours and its top will face the sun for 26 hours. Lousma said before launch that

the idea is to see where the Colum-

bia "expands and contracts struc-

turally, where the cold points are 000 tiles to protect it from the 2,000- and if the heaters keep the cold points are and if the cooling system keeps those places cool." Surfaces on the side of the spacecraft facing the sun were expected to heat up to 200 degrees

concentrated on nearly four hours of tests of the ship's robot arm today and an experiment that could lead to The biological experiment was

designed to demonstrate that a process known as electrophoresis can take advantage of the lack of gravity in spaceflight and use variations in electric fields to separate different biological cells. isma reported one three-by-six ahead of it has a little sliver taken out of it." Then he said a six-inch square tile was missing between a Fullerton said "probably a couple more" were gone from his side.

"Just to the right of the right hand

completely missing and there are reported. "I think we're going to three areas of missing tile between make it through the day. We hope to those thrusters and my windshield do better tonight. here. In one case it looks like it's an Lousma reported Monday night entire tile missing completely and that he had experience some nausea another case a tile plus pieces of after reaching orbit earlier in the

two areas."

adjacent tiles are gone in the other day, but he

"I'm sure you're thinking along the same lines," Lousma said. "But space sickness is not uncommon with about one of every three I'm thinking we ought to work in a spacemen reporting some stomach little tile inspection with the RMS uneasiness from the effects of the (remote manipulator system) end lack of gravity on their delicate ineffector (grappling device) camera ner ear balancing system.

and get back to you," said Nagel. radioed up strains of Willie Nelson's The astronauts also reported "On the Road Again" at 7:11 a.m. having some difficulty sleeping EST. The Columbia was over

"Thanks for the infor- but I'm feeling a lot better now," he

The pilots began their second day "Roger, we'll be working on that in space when mission control eastern Australia at the time, on its

Columbia's chief develops some space sickness

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Space shuttle Commander Jack Lousma developed some space sickness shortly after reaching orbit Monday, but

It was the second time Lousma had become ill while in orbit. He had the same problem at one point while aboard the Skylab for 59 days in 1973. "I wasn't feeling too good earlier today, but I'm feeling a lot better now," Lousma, 46, said Monday night, shortly before he and Columbia pilot Gordon Fullerton went to sleep after a busy day that included ar almost flawless launch.

Space medical specialists say about one of every three people going into orbit - Americans and Russians develops some space sickness when first encountering the strange world of weightlessness. The lack of gravity can disturb the body's delicate inner ear balancing

Houston said he was not surprised the commander became ill, adding that "probably half" of all previous space travelers had experienced nausea shortly after "I think it's kind of hard to anticipate those kind of

while." Hutchinson said. 'None of us think this is going to have any effect on the flight," he said. "It hasn't had any effect. I think tomorrow, vou'll find him completely productive." Hutchinson said the freedom of movement available n larger spacecraft such as the Skylab and Columbia

was part of the problem. "The Skylab situation, we felt like the volume that was available to move around had a lot to do with it aggravated it because it was a lot easier to get a lot

"The shuttle is a pretty good size vehicle, too, as op-

The two boys, both juniors at MHS, said Flight director Neil Hutchinson at mission control in there are many indicators that can be used to determine those rhythms - and the high and ow points they signal. The most reliable is robably temperature, they said. It varies shout two degrees over the course of the day. When it is at its high point, your brain func things, but we and he certainly were aware that the potential was there for him not to feel too good for a

"At certain points of the day you'll be able to think more clearly, your coordination is better." said Sean, adding that he can solve a

remap plan

The Republicans will air their plan to remap town voting districts at tonight's Board of Directors meeting — even though that plan appears doomed to

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith this

morning announced the planned presentation of the

GOP's proposed 10-district plan as an alternative to

the 12-district plan proposed by the Democrats. He charged that Democratic Town Chairman

Theodore R. Cummings and Democratic Mayor

Stephen T. Penny have improperly dismissed the

"Let the best plan win," replied Cummings

"Their attitude is one of arrogance," said Smith

"Their comments that a review of the Republican

Smith also denied previous charges by Cummings

that the Republican plan, which would leave Voting

District 8 mostly intact, was designed to embarrass

The Democratic plan would split up District 8,

whose chairman, Thomas O'Neill, has had past

differences with Cummings and his candidates.

There was speculation the leadership was trying to

"A recent article quoting Mr. Cummings a

saying the Republican proposal was designed to embarrass his party due to the preservation of

Voting District 8 draws attention to an internal

Democratic problem which is apparently far more severe than thought," said Smith. "The West Side

essentially Voting District 8 — is and always has

been a neighborhood. The Republican criteria calls

"We've heard all of that before," replied Cum-

mings. "Really, it isn't worth a comment. Let the best plan win."

In other action tonight, the directors are scheduled to approve a new job description for the

assistant general manager, formally pairing that

job with the personnel supervisor's job.

The board also is scheduled to adopt an affir-

for the preservation of the voting district."

reduce his influence.

plan is not necessary reflects poor management.

whose Democrats hold a 6-3 majority on the Board

Life depends on them

By Nancy Thompson

take your temperature.

Talcott Mountain Science Center.

You're ready to balance your checkbook

You've got the latest bank statement spread

out on your desk, the calculator's blinking

One last bit of advice before you get started

That's the word from two Manchester High

School students who recently completed an

intensive course in chronobiology at the

Chronobiology is the study of the rhythms

which all organisms have, according to Sean

Sullivan and Jim Vincens, who recently com-

pleted studies of their own rhythms as part of

and ready to go and your pencil is poised.

Herald Reporter

"Some people don't live in a 24-hour day, but they're forced into it," Jim said, noting that "continued disruption leads to a jet lag

AS PART of his study. Jim spent two days in an isolation room at Talcott. He was only the third person to use the new room. There were no clocks or other time indicators, so his body had to function on his own schedule. Jim said he determined that he's on about a 23.5 hour day, close enough to calendar time

STUDENTS REMINISCE ABOUT TALCOTT MOUNTAIN

... Left to right, Richard Lemieux, Sean Sullivan and Jim Vincens

Students study rhythms

that he has no real problems functioning. Experiments have shown, however, tha people function on days that range from 16 to 48 hours, the pair said. People with extremely long or short days find themselves unable o adjust to normal times.

Most people, the boys said, peak about 1:30 to 2 p.m. As a result, the boys said, difficult classes or tests should be taken later in the

"No human peaks intellectually in the morning," Sean said. "Most people peak around 1:30 in the afternoon - and we leave school at 2 p.m.." Jim said. "We're on the bus at our peak.

Republicans PZC denies bid

to present for 60 condos

Another practical application the pair cited is the ability to predict sickness. If you know your rhythms very well and notice something

Monday unanimously denied a request by

The application was heavily opposed at

night agreed that the type of housing

the area and would generate heavy traf-

fic at East Eldridge and Autumn streets.

The commission members briefly con-

sidered but then rejected the idea of per-

mitting the change of Planned Residen-

tial Development Zone with the condition

that no more than 20 units be constructed

Neither Swensson nor his attorney.

David Golas, could be reached today to

say whether the PZC decision will be

appealed. At the hearing both Swensson

and the opponents presented a succes-

project, this one for 14 units on Oakland

Street, was given a favorable vote when

the commission approved the change to

PRD Zone there. The applicant is J. and

G. Associates, a real estate partnership

The commission also approved

change to Business III zone for a parcel

Road as a site for a Friendly's

It granted special exception to James Thibodeau to expand a gasoline station

at Hartford Road and Prospect Street in

a historic zone. Conditions attached in-

volve landscaping, exterior painting, fen-

sion permission to add to a water pum-

ping station in the Oak Grove Nature

Center. The commission insists though,

that the station be screened from

high and set four feet apart. The town

Paul and Lawrence Fiano were given

has asked for waiver of the screening.

cing and sidewalks.

The Town of Manchester got commis-

Spencer Street opposite Hillstown

headed by Nicholas Jaillson.

ANOTHER CONDOMINIUM .

sion of witnesses.

planned by Swensson is inappropriate for

a hearing at Nathan Hale School. Commission members voting last

Joseph Swensson Jr. to construct 60 coninium units near Wellman Road.

SEAN AND JIM studied chronobiology through the Nova III program at Talcott, a program designed for students in grades nine through 12 who are gifted in science. For six weeks, students work with specialists in their chosen fields. For the MHS students, tuition was paid by the school.

also attended the Nova III program. Rich learned to make computer graphics of During the course of the program, he acquired his own computer. Now he plans to

write game programs for his brand of comcomputer market All three agreed that one benefit of Nova is the contact with other students of high ability

and similar interests. In the program, they met people who understood their projects and were interested in them. "There's so much to say about it." Sean said. "I bored my mom with it every day

when I came home. Both Jim and Sean said they would like to attend classes at Talcott again. Rich, however, said he is happy to work at home

Zone on Oak Grove Street

total 34,000 square feet.

THE FIANOS had originally sought

units and a total of 29,000 square feet.

Unaware that the 29,000 figure

represented a firm constraint, they

The confusion prompted the commis-

sion to decide that in the future it will fix

a square foot figure and make it clear

In another matter the commission per-

mitted Monroe Levis to build a building

within 100 feet of the 100-year flood line

on the Hockanum River at New State

Road, provided he elevate the first floor

The commission had set the 100-foot

limit earlier, but Levis contended it is

Mayor to ask

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Mayor

Michael J. Cubeta intends to ask the federal Environmental Protection Agen-

cy to revoke its approval of Northeast

Cubeta said Monday his actions were

prompted by Northeast's failure to keep

within its estimated plans to burn only

30,000 gallons of PCBcontaminated oil in

But since February 1981, Northeast

Northeast's plan to burn the additional

oil has prompted city officials to act

against burning the oil, which is laced

with polychlorinated biphenyls, a

has burned 78,000 gallons of the oil and plans to burn an additional 40,000 gallons

dirty oil ban

of it two feet above that line.

impractical to apply.

Educator offers with budget cut

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy Monday recommended that the Board of Education retain a shared prinpsychologist) \$35,000; cipalship between Washington and Martin schools and eliminate its provision for "rollover," in the contingency fund to cope with a \$173,000 budget cut roposed by the town manager. come through, Kennedy said the schools Kennedy added that "worst case" would face a total cut of about \$280,000. federal funding could require the schools

to cut an additional \$109,000. Kennedy, noting that the schools face a "double barrel cut situation," said the budget is the result of the "Vince Lombardi School of Economics - you treat

holding the education budget to \$20.2 - or 2.5 teachers - with local funds. In addition, block grant funds which formerly paid for other programs could To meet that cut. Kennedy presented a

be directed to help make up \$31,000 of the

\$30,000 savings each - involve "rollover" and continuation of a combined principalship between Washington and Martin Schools. Rollover is the amount of money saved

money is contained in the school budget as a contingency fund. By continuing the shared principalship at the two schools, the board would cut

eliminated by the closing of Bentley Replace the Illing Junior High

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The town manager has proposed

million, which represents a 7.4 percent increase over this year, about 1 percent less than the increase requested by the Board of Education. list of 10 items he would recommend the

reduction in federal funds \$108,700. TWO OF THE biggest items - at Kennedy said the schools may have to cut other programs to fund the programs which are not given adequate support by the federal government, because the services may still be required by law. This is particularly true in the case of special

in salaries from higher-priced teachers retiring and new, lower-paid teachers A third MHS student. Richard Lemieux. being hired. Kennedy has said that

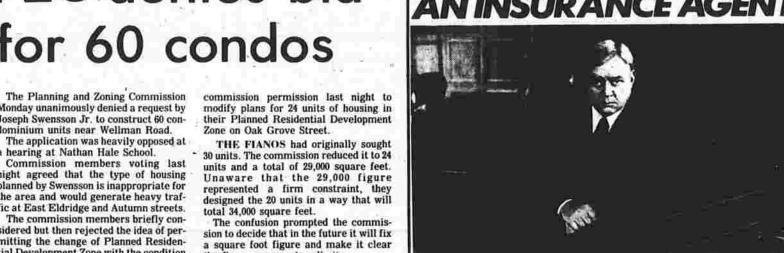
one principal, the position that will be

School media specialist with an aide, Arbitrary cut in capital projects,

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worked out between the suspect and the was willing to let Tomcic plead guilty to Richard Tomcic, 22, pleaded guilty of the victim's parents, the uncertainty Monday to a felony murder charge and of the outcome of a trial and his doubts could be sentenced up to 25 years to life on whether the arson murder charge

instead of standing trial for the original applied to this case. charge of arson murder, which has a

HARTFORD (UPI) - A New Britain mandatory life sentence without parole reduced charge of murder after the parents of the victim agreed to a deal Carlson told Judge Brian E. O'Neill he

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Star-studded protest fails to stop theater demolition

year period. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa,

tax from dishonest or negligent

hundred people, including some of Broadway's top performers were arrested for trying to block a developer's method of learing down theaters to make room for a luxury hotel. Demolition crews razed the

Congress has passed legislation 1981 alone.

Morosco Theater today and planned to start on the Helen Hayes Theater after stripping off some its architectural features. The U.S. Supreme Court lifted a temporary stay Monday against wrecking the theaters. clearing the way for the their demolition and prompting the mass protest.

The protesters, including actresses Celeste Holm, Colleen

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two- theaters and allow the demoliton

actors "were the most disthe theater community on on

one of the side walls of the Morosco.

each other. "Don't do it

several demonstrators yelled.

bulldozer with a large claw-like attachment began ripping down

Hundreds of demonstrators including many arrested earlier But the biggest problem is un-

"We may find the beam behaving in some way that

hadn't really be predicted." Neupert said. "People

on the ground can say let's explore this a little bi

further. We may well discover some process that we

Some experiments - including a piece of foil to

measure the impact of space particles and another

unit measuring the effect of weightlessness on plant

growth - will not provide any information until the

Other experiments will measure X-rays and ul-

traviolet rays coming from the sun and the

astronauts may turn the orbiter to view a solar flare

independent contractors. dependent contractor tax- system." compliance problem soon.

that reduces personal income tax The figure rises to \$95 billion when the number of people who should file sored with Sen. Charles Grassley, allow members of Congress to claim rates by 25 percent over a three-year period. the "illegal sector" — income from drugs and prostitution — are in-since 1973 to account for \$4.9 billion legislation when it comes before the

reported business income, which actax policy, John Chapoton, said the Egger said, "The only way to administration will send Congress achieve the maximum compliance limited deductions if itemized.

Egger and Chapoton said they sup- eligible to register an opinion in person expired only a few hours after

new legislation to deal with the in- here... is through a withholding On a related tax matter, the IRS repeal legislation until what he calls Dole promised to amend the Monday announced a public hearing the "outrageous" tax break is

Sen. William Proxmire. D-Wis.



PRODUCER JOSEPH PAPP FACES POLICE Broadway luminaries fight razing of theaters

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man has been allowed to plead guilty to a if convicted.

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Dewhurst, Susan Sarandon and Tammy Grimes and actors Treat Williams, Richard Gere and Michael Moriarty, were arrested when they refused to leave the

A police spokesman said the tinguished group of personages ever arrested." After they were taken away in 15 vans and given summonses, the crews began to raze the historic structures that had prompted a prolonged battle between environmentalists and side, and Atlanta developer John

Portman on the other. At 2:45 p.m., after the protesters were arrested, a

They read plans and sang songs throughout the afternoon on a stage flanked by posters reading

> Philip Wolf, director of construction for Portman Properties, said workmen would continue demolition through the night and today. The theaters are to be replaced by a 2,000-room Producer Joseph Papp, who

was among the 200 arrested, blamed the city for destruction of "I hold the city responsible for this," he said. "Portman came

along and they all caved in." Mayor Edward Koch was also castigated by demonstrators, who shouted "Shame on Koch." The mayor has said the project is

the seedy Times Square area.

levels," totaling about \$87 billion in toward taxpayer noncompliance. Egger cited IRS figures that show taxpayer-compliance bill he cospon- on tax rules already in effect which

taxpayers didn't tell the government honest taxpayer's bill without three years by toughening taxpayer about some or all of their taxable in- making a sincere attempt to collect compliance rules and penalties. Although it would not be enough to Senate Finance Committee Chair-man Robert Dole said Monday Internal Revenue Service Com-deficit, currently estimated by adremove the fiscal 1983 budget Congress should stiffen tax collec- missioner Roscoe Egger told a ministration officials at \$96.4 tion rules and penalties to make Senate Finance subcommittee the billion, Dole said tougher tax filing sure the government is collecting its "tax gap" of uncollected revenues rules and penalties would increase due before it considers repealing the resulting from noncompliance with the public's perception of fairness 1983 individual tax cut to narrow the the tax laws has reached "alarming and deter the rapidly rising trend

Government cheated of billions in taxes

DR. PETER BANKS (LEFT) AND DR. WERNER NEUPERT

"It provides experimenters on the ground with the

The second shuttle flight carried science in-

On future flights, shuttle crewmen will leave the

On the third day of this flight, astronauts Jack

Lousma and Gordon Fullerton will handle some

experiments remotely with the shuttle's 50-foot-long

They will use the \$100 million Canadian-built arm

cluded in the tally, he said.

to maneuver a measuring instrument as an electron

struments, but their data was entirely recorded for

flight deck to work with experiments in space.

opportunity to react to what they are seeing,"

Neupert said.

mechanical arm.

reading after the ship landed.

beam is fired from the payload bay.

Stanford expert talks shuttle with NASA official

Grassley said the compliance bill

Columbia returns to Earth.

if one occurs during the flight.

would raise government revenues collected taxes last year because "There is no reason to increase the by about \$20 billion over the next counted for \$26 billion or 31 percent of the total tax gap in 1981. Egger said. Part of that gap was traced to Assistant Treasury secretary for

or 6 percent of the "tax gap" last Senate, probably in May.

ministration's proposal for a mandatory withholding by banks and tion of interest and dividends.

brokerage houses of the taxable por-

OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor

Watt uses

U.S. funds

to party

Anderson

Reagan's frustration is showing

man" who has managed - at

least until now — to avoid the

paranoia about both the press

and his political adversaries that

This relationship has been so

The truth is that there is

neither "a free ride" nor, as

Reagan complained, "a constant

downbeat" in the coverage of the

President's performance or the

condition of the economy. We

would be the last ones to suggest

You know, Yuri, I'm not

soon power must pass to

the younger men of your

generation.

has infected other presidents.

tion in politics. When the news is bad, shoot the messenger. Anyone who has covered politics for a while has had the experience of straying into a losing candidate's headquarters and discovering it was the press him dirty. But the complaint from Presi-

dent Reagan about television coverage of the economic situation is particularly jarring in the light of his own political history. For one thing, as everyone knows Reagan himself has been the acknowledged master of generalizing from the specific He loves to pull that letter from his inside pocket demonstrating that there is, too, an unemployed black teenager who supports Reaganomics. The implication is always that there are millions more out there who share that

ficult to take seriously the President's complaint about television interviewing "some someplace."

candidate and as President,

Beyond that, however, as a

Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists Ronald Reagan has been a master at exploiting the press in general and the television etworks in particular. His special skill has been his ability make the deft wisecrack and

get it on the evening news striking, in fact, that reporters traveling outside Washington have been encountering both time to thoroughly document the cases in which he has his own voters and editors who complain that the President is getting "a facts wrong. free ride" from the press. That is INDEED, IT has been no acciby no means a majority concern, but it is one that is voiced by peohave been regularly scheduled a ple who are following Reagan's performance closely.

2 p.m., when the live audience is minimal and so is the danger of many voters seeing him fumble The fact is that President

Reagan has had a good press most of the time. Most reporters like him, and they have conveyed the picture of him as a "nice

Jack Germond image of what is going on in the

It may not be dynamite journalism to focus on that fellow from South Succotash. But neither would it be accurate to ignore him when there are 10 million Americans looking for jobs unsuccessfully. He is not alone, and everyone knows it.

GIVEN THE condition of the

economy, the President's pique is understandable. But it is naive to suggest that this kind of reporting causes a psychology in the ness community that would result in "slowing down a new recovery that is in the offing." Business leaders who make decisions on, for example, whether to invest in new equipment certainly aren't going to

billion more on defense of

base those decisions on what they hear on the news. They are going to look at the real world. That's the core of the problem right now the real world of the economy under Ronald Reagan is lousy. But it was not the press that passed that income tax reduction or decided to spend \$30

TO THE YOUNGER MEN

Merry-Go-Round

Similarly, it was not the press that was responsible last year when Ronald Reagan was scoring his great triumphs in Congress on his budget and tax legislation and the sale of those AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. But there obviously were no complaints from the White House then about all the stories that marveled at Reagan's uncommon skill as a political operator.

WASHINGTON - At a time when the Interior Department is so hard That is what it always comes up for money it wants to raise the down to with politicians. Like all human beings, they want to have parks, Secretary James Watt has shown a cavalier tendency to use public funds and public buildings for in the long run, the President's private parties.

complaints about the press aren't The balding, bespectacled Marie likely to make much difference Antoinette of the Reagan adone way or the other. But the fact ministration showed his contempt that he is making those comfor the peasants when he closed the plaints is instructive, non-Robert E. Lee mansion in Arlington etheless. His advisers say he is Cemetery for a couple of private frustrated by the coverage, but Christmas bashes - and illegally the true frustration is obviously used a National Park Service over the failure of the economy promotion fund to pay for the to respond to his prescriptions. cocktails and canapes. The General: That is what he should be con-Accounting Office is still waiting for. cerned about - the bad news, not Watt to repay the \$4,500 it ruled he... the messengers who bring it. had no business spending.

Now I have evidence of yet another Watt shindig, held in his executive dining room at Interior Department headquarters — and also paid for from the promotion fund. This was a modest affair by Watt's regal standards: It cost only \$800 for 34 guests, or about \$23 a

Disbursement records from the Cooperating Association Fund which gets its money from nonprofit groups that sell guidebooksand souvenirs in national parks -show that the \$800 was spent for-"Catering service, Secretary Watt" Reception, November 19, 1981." The caterer was John F. Herrlein of

What makes the Nov. 19 buffet reception outrageous is the makeup " of the guest list. My associate Tony Capaccio obtained a copy, and without exception, the guests were Interior Department employees and their wives or friends In other words, it was an office

Besides Watt and his wife, the partygoers included the secretary's chauffeur, Ralph Chin, and his wife: Watt's confidential assistant, Kittie ... Smith, and her husband; Watt's,... executive assistant, Steve Shipley, Open forum / Readers' views and his wife; Shipley's secretary, Viv DeLisi, and a friend, and the entire 10-man Park Police security detail, headed by Deputy Chief Larry Finks. The caterer refused to reveal

what the buffeteers got for our

his wife, accompanied by two

Interior Department officials, spent

three hours visiting the mansion

across the river from Washington to

of the two functions.

mittee, but its sponsor, Sen. Regina Smith, D-Northford, said Monday she collected the 19 signatures MEANWHILE, investigators for Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., "Some people said I wouldn't get have discovered that Watt was less. than frank about his personal involvement in the two Christmas par-

ties at the Lee mansion. The impression he gave was that he had really not had much to do with the planning But the congressional sleuths found out that on Nov. 11 Watt and

who said she didn't know how many

The lawmaker urged Reagan to duplicate his recent trip to southern

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LT. GOV. JOSEPH FAULISO

The bill keeps open offices in Ansonia, Bristol, Meriden, Milford and Norwalk and calls for the removal

tack and had open-heart surgery in

December, Fauliso took over,

to deal with an \$83 million budget

leaders toward O'Neill's policies

Fauliso said the administration's

'number one priority is economic

While attacking the "cruel policies

with O'Neill and the legislature "on

the path upon which Ella Grasso and

Fauliso was a judge in the former

Municipal Court system of Hartford

when he ran for the first of his eight

United Press International

O'Neill repeated his claim he was confident he would be chosen the Fauliso has formally announced he will seek a full four-year term as louse Speaker Ernest Abate of Connecticut's second-highest deficit. Fauliso acted as the goverelected official.

rally held in Meriden Saturday by vould be the running mate of Gov. the Ku Klux Klan. O'Neill said state William O'Neill, who faces a possible primary challenge from House ker Ernest Abate of Stamford

for the Democratic gubernatorial Calling government service 'challenging and stimulating,' Fauliso said he was eager to remain in public office and face its "new

the Democratic nomination. Fauliso said at a state Capitol news HARTFORD - Separate bills terminally ill person being kept conference.

ealing with the question of when alive by life-support equipment to O'Neill said later in the day he was "happy and delighted" to have Fauliso on the Democratic ticket. Opponents have argued that the Fauliso became lieutenant gover least one of the Legislature's two measure represents a sanctioned nor 15 months ago when O'Neill resignation of Gov. Ella Grasso. Southbury, said it would allow a per- who died of cancer on Feb. 5, 1981. Fauliso ascended to the second top

son the right "to die with dignity." Rogers also said the bill would spot by virtue of his position as protect doctors from malpractice Senate president pro tempore. He suits and "uphold a persons last and O'Neill took their oaths in a wishes." A similar bill was apquiet, New Year's Eve ceremony in 8-6 vote in the Public Health Com- proved in the Senate last year but 1980 at the Capitol. rejected in the House by a two-vote When O'Neill suffered a heart at-

Glastonbury, successfully opposed an attempt to insert a legal definition of death into the bill, saying it 10 (signatures)," said Mrs. Smith, would cause problems to an already to removal

> HARTFORD (UPI) - A proposal to remove all the toll booths from Connecticut's highways and bridges

Under the bill, the tolls would be removed by late 1985 or early 1986 when the bonds issued to pay for the roads have been paid off and once enough money has been collected to pay for dismantling the stations. The tolls provide about \$22 million in revenue to the state each year. An organization calling itself Banish All Tolls has been pressuring the Legislature to shut down the to stations because most of them are

> tion of the state. The bill, approved Monday, was sent to the Finance, Revenue and **Bonding Committee.**

Unneeded Jewelry...



Top state court rejects rape conviction appeal

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state The court agreed with the Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a Berlin man found guilty Cub Scout pack he led. In an unanimous decision Monday, the high court rejected arguments the jury that convicted Joseph F.

testimony from the yictim's 10-The Hartford Superior Court jury convicted Brigandi of first-degree sexual assault for the July 1, 1978, beating and sexual assault of a woman described as his neighbor for

Brigandi was improperly allowed to

hear certain testimony, including

One of the arguments raised by attorneys for Brigandi involved the woman's initial statement to police which she later said was the result of her feelings for her son and Reinandi's children.

woman's action, noting she and her husband had been 'socially friendly" with Brigandi and his wife, and she had been den mother of her son's Cub Scout pack for which Brigandi was leader. The Supreme Court also rejected Brigandi's arguments the victim's 10-year-old son was improp found competent to testify at the victim's testifying on three occasions at the trial.

"In determining the competen of child witnesses, age is not the upholding the trial judge's decision the youth was competent to testify.

The court also rejected challenges to the trial judge's instructions to the jury that convicted Brigandi and the denial of a mistrial motion following the disqualification of a

Spokeswoman Jane Erlich said

The measure would in effect

require UConn to pay siting counci

fees up to \$30,000 before receiving

Panel wants to repeal waste plant exemption

HARTFORD (UPI) - A prove the incinerator. legislative committee has voted to repeal an exemption that would the Concerned Citizens of Mansfield allow the University of Connecticut group was "delighted and grateful" to sidestep certain requirements in for the committee's decision reverbuilding a hazardous waste disposal

The Environment Committee voted 13-0 Monday to approve a bill granted to UConn last year to amended bill making up to \$300,000 expedite construction of the available to towns for feasibility laboratory incinerator on the un-

The action was praised by observers from a citizens group

Connecticut Resources Recovery formed to oppose the original law Authority or go it alone in applying that freed UConn from applying to for grants for feasability studies up the Connecticut Siting Council to ap- to a limit of 80 percent or \$25,000

Geidenson says solons During the special session of the need support in battle

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Law- for Human Services. makers need additional support to The workshop attracted more fight efforts by the Reagan ad- than 200 representatives of social ninistration to cut federal funds for service agencies to map strategy to social service programs, Rep. Sam influencing legislative and con-"People are speaking out, but not

nough," Gejdenson said. "The federal shift away from programs to help the poor isn't going to change become a heck of a lot more ac-

dress Monday to a 2-day "fair organization, said Gejdenson, who budget action campaign workshop" predicted Congress would adopt the

gressional races in the November

"This administration has dis-

held at Weslevan University and set present program with minor up by the Connecticut Association modifications.

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An editorial

Out from under a California rock

It was a performance unworthy of the stage last speak. Her eves were not even Thursday when Cathy Smith, half open. They formed tiny slits billed as the last person to see actor John Belushi alive, took to the spotlight on the popular series "20/20."

The so-called mystery woman authorities were contacted. There was some question of whether she may have supplied him with the drugs that caused his untimely death.

her from saying anything that her role thoroughly. would incriminate her. "After

his overindulgence in the standing destructive half-life of drugs and

And it is inexcusable that the wasted life? What ever To the Editor: nopped-up zombie on the TV last happened to the real heroes? If week was chosen to feed the people of Ms. Smith's caliber fellow Coventry resident in a discus-

work."-

The woman could barely

tuated with "ya know" and a kind of stagey, drugged laughter. She spoke of the day was arrested at the scene of when Belushi "passed on to that Belushi's death in California, world of great comic stars," and

But she has gained instant recognition as a celebrity. She has been thrust into the eye of the public hungry for gory details of Belushi's death. She She was accompanied by her has attained status as a kind of lawyer, presumably, to protect folk heroine, and she is enjoying

Presumably, the coverage could do little to harm her dubious career as a back-up It's tragic that another star singer, either. Notoriety has imhas perished by his own hand, by proved more than one loser's

> But haven't we gone too far when we glorify this kind of

Bald tires

are our choice, then God help us. sion of the forthcoming referendum on school renovations. He is strongly opposed to the project because, as he put it, his taxes were already too high and, with the new assessments. he was fearful as to how much higher they would rise.

At that point I changed the subject slightly and asked my friend if he would buy new tires for his car if the old ones were bald. "Of course," he said, "tires are important!" I then returned to the need for

school renovation in Coventry and remarked that our school buildings were rather like balding tires and that common sense dictates that repairs and renovations be made Paul B. Goodwin Jr. now before any more damage is Coventry done and before we lose reimbursement from the state. "No," he said, "it will just cost too much."

I then suggested that four tires weuld cost substantially more than the annual increase in his taxes that Our family found the lead story on

week? You can't give up five cups of of rent leaves us a bit puzzled. he shot back. He is right, it has to He has personally helped many in

stop somewhere. But where? The reasons are legion and range Herald's story indicates, he did

can understand the fears of the should have been informed retired who try to live on fixed incomes. I can also understand, but am not at all sympathetic to, those voters who own land in Coventry but many of them will vote against the referendum. The education of their children is not really involved.

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Part of the problem that plagues Coventry and Connecticut as well lies in our collective lack of civic pride and social responsibility. Most of us try to take care of our homes and our property. Why, then do we care so little for our public buildings, which are also ours? Why do we consistently shortchange our children's education? Why do we fail to vote? Are not our social and civic responsibilities as important

Please vote "YES" in the referen-

the March 18 front page of the Manchester Herald to be in poor "But I can't afford to do both," he taste. Presenting as a major story a family being evicted from an apart-

"You mean you can't find \$2.00 a ment after one year's non-payment The landlord, George Marlow, has "Well, it has to stop somewhere!" a reputation for fairness and justice.

Why are tires, or coffee, or video Our town has resources for those games more important than the who need help. It is not Marlow's responsibility, and from what the from the honest and understandable more than his part. If there was John Carta to the selfish and reprehensible. I more to the story, the readers

What was the Herald's point? As far as we are concerned, it didn't 93 Ashworth St.

The following is a copy of a letter I sent, along with a copy of a parking ticket I received, to the Manchester

I want to commend the officer that issued this parking ticket. It was a fine piece of police work. concerned that there is no sign at the corner of Maple and Main advising there is no parking 25 feet from the corner. I am also sure the officer wasn't concerned the yellow line from the corner was covered with ice and sand, nor that the auto in question was at least 20 feet from

As I parked my auto that day, the officer in question was standing across the street. I think he saw me go into the eating establishment at a great gesture it would have been if he had come over and told me 20 feet was too close to the corner. I am sure all the business people in the area would have appreciated an effort like that! I think it's called

"downtown" retailer.

A complaint

make plans for Mrs. Watt's breakfast party. the corner, so that it was partially in

working "hand-in-hand" with the Well, in any event, here's to "downtown" Manchester, and the great support the retailer receives

Stay on top of the news in your head. The only thing you THE RAYMOND E. have to fear is fear itself.

223 EAST CENTER STREET

newsletter to local law enforcement authorities last November, in-2 furiated Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y. whose district includes a fair share of frightened old people with multiple locks on their high-rise apartment doors. He was particularly upset by a newspaper story, inspired by the Justice Department press release, to the effect that the alderly's fears of crime were "exaggerated."

And three days before his own

by two Interior officials and another: WHAT - ME WORRY?: For the thousands of elderly Americans. who cower in their homes for fear of being mugged or beaten on the way to the store, the Justice Department:

This patronizing attitude. reflected in a press release and a-

Reagan asked to explain Republican lawmaker has invited Krawiecki told the president in a President Reagan to explain his Mailgram "it was difficult to stand proposed New Federalism policies before a group of unemployed

Dec. 17 wingding, Watt found time in his busy schedule to visit the mansion again and discuss the upcoming party with the national monument's supervisors. He was accompanied

had a soothing message a few months ago: Stop worrying. It's all

Rep. Alfred Onorato, D-New tion would actually vote for the bill. Haven, said the bill was un-Meanwhile, the Judiciary Com- necessary because doctors were mittee voted 13-10 Monday to send already ethically bound to act in the the House a bill that would allow a best medical interests of a patient. and resurface the roads has been ap-

O'Neill mum

made it clear Monday he was

pleased with word his current

second-in-command would seek a full term.

Amenta enters

crowded race

state Sen. Paul Amenta of New Bri-

tain has announced his candidacy

for the Democratic nomination for

Amenta, who served six terms in

the Senate between 1953 and 1976,

joined a crowded field of five

Democrats seeking the seat being given up by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-

Conn., who is running for the U.S.

experience in the Senate and as an

aide to the late Gov. Ella Grasso

and former U.S. Rep. Emilio Dad-

dario, D-Conn. qualified him to

serve as a congressman.
"Rather than indulge in the

rhetoric of flaming liberalism, I am

looking for practical, down-to-earth

answers to our country's

problems," said Amenta, who

described himself as a "middle of

He said "getting people back to

work would be my number one

Amenta criticized the

government's foreign policies and

counter attack on the Reagan ad-

ministration's abuse of the young, the old, the poor, the disabled and

and if handicapped newborns or the

The state would be allowed to

bring child abuse charges against parents or doctors for withholding

nedical treatment from han-

its way to the Senate floor.

dicapped newborns under a bill on

Right to die bills

slated for debate

the road" Democrat.

Congress in the 6th District.

he would run for a full term.

seat in Congress.

would not seek another term - a

decision O'Neill repeated Monday

O'Neill said there was "absolutel

no pressure from me" regardin

signing a bill reversing a decision

made earlier this year to shut down

five offices of the state Departmen

of 12 MVD positions through attri-

MVD commissioner to streamline

to the Democrat-controlled Connec- angry people and say to them in Rep. Edward Krawiecki, R- things will get better. Reagan's policies, however, "coming from a city with an astoun- states with visits to the Northeast. ding unemployment rate of 33 per- "We would certainly appreciate cent, I am in a difficult position in your personal attention in this justifying your plan to my con- matter," Krawiecki wrote.

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Obituaries

Ruth S. Chase Ruth Sanford Chase, 69, of 101

Salmon Brook Drive, Glastonbury

died March 22 at Hartford Hospital. Graveside service will be Friday at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Church yard,

Portsmouth, R.I. Friends may call

50 New London Turnpike, Glaston

bury on Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be

made to the Glastonbury Am-

bulance Association, Box 453,

Retired East Hartford Police Lt.

Funeral service will be Thursday

at 8:15 a.m. from Newkirk and

Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burn-

side Ave., East Hartford, with a

mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in

St. Rose Church, Burial with full

military honors will be in Veteran's

Cemetery, East Hartford.

Mildred A. Eddy

Manchester since 1948.

great grandchildren

Memorial Field section of Hillside

Friends may call at the funeral

nome on Wednesday 2 to 4 p.m. and 7

Mildred Adams Eddy, 82, of 26

Deepwood Drive died March 21 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Born in Beverly, Mass., Sept. 6,

Boston University's class of 1922.

She earned a Phi Beta Kappa Key

and was an active member of Sigma

Kappa National Sorority. She was a

member of Center Congregational

Lawrence Wilson Eddy; a daughter,

of Avon; six grandchildren and two

Funeral service will be Thursday

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at

the convenience of the family.

Calling hours are Wednesday 7 to 9

p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial

mass of Christian burial in Our Lady

of Peace Church, East Hartford, at

11 a.m. Calling hours are today 7 to 9

Moffett's wife

now Democrat

LITCHFIELD (UPI) - Myra

Delapp Moffett, wife of Rep. Toby

Moffett, D-Conn., has changed her

her party affiliation to Democrat.

registered in Litchfield Town Hall.

Carolina and worked on the legal

staff of the committee to re-elect

former Republican President

wife to Litchfield Monday, is giving up his House seat this year to seek

the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Unpiloted train

takes 2-mile trip

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - An un-

piloted 45,000-pound locomotive was

sent on a 2-mile unscheduled

who sneaked into the city's

switching yards, started the

locomotive and fled, police and

Police said Monday there were no

injuries and the locomotive suffered

"Luckily, this was at night.

Otherwise we would have been in

trouble," said Henry St. Laurent,

treasurer of The New Haven Ter-

minal, the company that used the 20-

year-old locomotive to move goods

Police said the train crashed

through a gate at the Waterfront

Street yard, moved on a secondary

line across the Tomlinson Bridge

and crossed several city streets

Amtrak train on the main tracks.

before it derailed a mile from an

Police said the two men who

started the locomotive haven't been

captured yet, but they have some

railroad officials said.

only minor damages.

Mrs. Moffett is a native of North

voting residence to Litchfield and

A news release from Moffett's of-

fice said Mrs. Moffett had been an the court more than a quarter-

active Republican. "This is the first century after it originally outlawed

natural to do it now," Mrs. Moffett of Brown vs. the Topeka Board of

'Pepper fogger'

area, but that they also respond to

breaks down," said Penny.

He explained that the town

department's firefighting strategy is "multiple response." This means

firefighters from different stations

converge on a fire, so if any trucks

arguments before the justices. Highlighting the debate was a

clash of two legal power-hitters in

the Los Angeles case - Harvard

University Professor Laurence

Tribe, a leading constitutional

scholar representing the American

Civil Liberties Union, condemned a

Proposition 1 — that limits the use of

busing and pupil reassignment to

"Just as the Jim Crow laws of the

Old South relegated blacks to the

back of the bus, this law relegates

minorities to the back of the

But Lee, arguing for the Reagan administration, told the justices,

He contended that a state which

Earlier, Seattle school district at-

GIRARD, Pa. (UPI) — Studs
Terkel said today the School Board's would start legal action against the unanimous vote to keep his book "Working" on the required reading dened. Ball could not immediately

northwestern Pennsylvania community, decided 8-0 Monday night the 762-page book was not obscene the 762-page

Richardson would not specify the professional judgments of its ad-nature of any legal action, but said, ministration and staff, the board Make today your day to

Richardson and other parents, age and level of maturity of high sure to find a buy which is who retained attorney William Ball school seniors."

'What can you say? It has to go finds 'Working,' as a whole, not to browse through the

be reached for comment.
Nonetheless, Terkel was ecstatic.

In a 11/2-page statement, the board

said: "In reviewing the book both in-

Nonetheless, Terkel was ecstatic.
"I'm delighted," he told UPI in a but his body was taken to

telephone interview. "It will Fairfield Hills Hospital for

be obscene or inappropriate for the Classified Ads ... you're

torney Michael Hoge urged the

achieve racial balance.

"separate but equal" segregated "California still has (racial balan-

schools ystems were un- cing) requirements above and

justices listened to debate Monday on the Los Angeles and Seattle exceeding federal law can pull back

cases, which test how far the on such requirements if they "don't

A near-capacity audience was on court to declare unconstitutional a

hand inside the huge marble and measure passed by Washington mahogany courtroom, listening in state voters — Initiative 350 — that

tently to more than two hours of attempts to ban busing for

The board in Girard, a provide courage for teachers,

and would be retained as assigned reading for 12th grade Vo-Tech sion would be tantamount to cen-

After the vote, parent Robert dependently and with the

Pennsy educators

California ballot initiative -

Angry Penny threatening

Using a "pepper fogger," a police officer

sprays tear gas on strikers blocking the en-

trance to Brown & Sharpe's plant in North

jurisdiction served by the Buckland

is the only place in the jurisdiction

first. If that area is removed from

town jurisdiction, it could damage

the town's justification for retaining

Penny disputed that theory, but

said it might be an indication of the

stakes legal and political battle over

school desegregation that pits the

Reagan administration against civil

rights groups is now completely in

The high court has until early July

to settle the controversy, focusing

on the people's power to ban or

restrict racial balancing in public

schools through statewide ballot in-

The sensitive issue, stemming

Angeles and Seattle, is confronting

Education, the high court said

Twenty-eight years later, the

limits on how schools are in-

sent on a 2-mile unscheduled journey Sunday night by two men who sneaked into the city's clear Terkel book

list despite some parents' protests

nationwide. Dissenting parents threatened legal action.

English students. Parent who found

alternative books.

'Working' too vulgar had requested

citizens of a state can go in voting work out.

from desegregation disputes in Los

election year in which I've been a connecticut resident, and it seems segregation in public education. minorities to the bac In 1954, ruling in the historic case courthouse," he argued.

constitutional

the hands of the Supreme Court

station is the Bryan Farms area. It

She was an honor graduate of town-district consolidation Boston University's class of 1922.

Jude T. Reidy, 26, of 261 Burke St., Supreme Court faces key
East Hartford, died March 21 at

Funeral service will be school desegregation vote Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from school desegregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A high spirited, back-to-back oral desegregation.

about 75 strikers from a crowd of 500 turning

out for a show of strength in the 22nd week

trict than to stick with the town,

The fire tax in the Eighth District

is about two mills, while the fire tax

in the Manchester Fire District

would be about seven mills, under

Penny responded by claiming the

town provides better fire protection.

A source close to the district

argued that it might be more cost-

effective for the Bryan Farms

"Race is written all over

Initiative 350," Hoge asserted.

Noting that lower courts have so far

prohibited its enforcement, he

warned, "If applied, Initiative 350

would resegregate the schools."

Washington Attorney General

Kenneth Eikenberry defended the

measure, arguing it is "benign in its

treatment of the races." He

stressed it does not try to stop

federal courts from ordering

desegregation, but rather seeks to

doing so on their own.

Body found

in Westport

today of the owner of a

Police said David Leong.

53, owner of Leong's

Palace, was found outsid

from his wife who was co

cerned because he had

failed to return home from

Officer David Field said

police and the state police

said there were no

his restaurant at 2:50 a.m.

police said.

prevent local school boards from

Eikenberry ran into tough

questioning from Justice Thurgood

Marshall - the only black on the

district judge had found Iniative 350

was approved by voters "for the

purpose of destroying

"We respond to fires in half the

to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers,

Hugh J. Clancy, 74, of 6 Wind Road,

East Hartford and Hollywood, Fla.,

died March 21 at Doctors Hospital,

Hugh J. Clancy

Hollywood, Fla.

at the Glastonbury Funeral Home

seconds to play when reserve Kevin

Stallings was called for a lane viola-

tion, allowing Georgia's Eric Mar-

up a final shot and got the ball down

low to the 6-foot-10 Cross, who

Players Association, said the total we vote to move the Raiders to LA. package would be work \$2 billion to If we don't move the Raiders, the the league. Network sources say the Los Angeles Coliseum will sue us. Rozelle refused to elaborate on any business with a number of the financial aspects of the deal, different divisions. General Motors saying only "we never have dis- is a corporation with different

"We want to be able to run like closed the amount before and the divisions and there is no talk of conowners don't choose to. They have spiracy when GM meets and decides Rozelle said the new deal, which simply asking Congress to tell peois actually the financial lifeline for ple what we are.' the league, would exclude deals with Rozelle made it clear that the bill

the contract.

"This precludes all forms of cable television, including pay televison, for five years," Rozelle said. "We produced letters to Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, stating

Bradley gains finals in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) - Somehow faked once and put it in. you get the idea that Bradley Coach Dick Vercase wouldn't trade his team for anyone else's. "We are what God has given us," Versace said Monday night after the Braves advanced to the finals of the

45th annual National Invitation

anked in a short layup. Georgia ha over Oklahoma. Bradley will face Purdue, a 61-60 winner over Georgia, in Wednesday night's bounded it and sacrificed one second championship game. "When my before calling a timeout to get the ball near midcourt. Marbury tool nnyone on Earth or Mars." Bradley, led by Mitchell Anderson's 25 points, broke open a close game with a 27-9 surge over the first Cross. "They could have hit a 94-Anderson hit four field goals and Georgia coach Hugh Durham said added a pair of free throws in the he thought his team had enough time run for the Braves, 25-10.

"We used a concept type offense to get off a good shot. I told Marbury to penetrate, "We are the Dallas Cowboys of long time but it wasn't long basketball and are pretty Bradley shut down Oklahoma guard Chucky Barnett, holding him to eight second-half points after the

unior scored 23 points in the first half and kept the Sooners in conten 38-37 at halftime thanks to Barnett's 'Long dry spell 10-of-13 shooting, were hurt by 2 turnovers in the game. in second half'

the second half and that was it, said Sooners' coach Billy Tubbs after his team finished its year at 22 11. "We were closer than we didn't do anything special. In the se cond half we didn't get the ball to Chucky and when we did he had

Donald Reese added 13 points for the Braves and Barney Mines contributed 11 secondhalf points to finish with 18. Bradley reached the who was hampered by an ankle in-University, Syracuse and Tulane. makers stymied a last-second chance by the Bulldogs by turning to ponents used it," said Purdue coach Gene Keady. "We just used the it. He went out there. He sucked it defense that beat us. Houston beat

seconds remaining to win it for Pur- Bradley's athletes," the coach said. "I knew my teammates would be transition game against a Big Ten

semifinals by defeating American jury. Wilkins scored 11 of his 15 In the second game, the Boilera defense that was familiar to them. "We decided to go with a 1-3-1 half-court trap because we got beat

Russell Cross hit a layup with four

came the good news for National

.The good news Monday came in

the form of a new 5-year contract

with the television networks that

to each of the league's 28 teams.

The bad news from Commissioner

will bring an estimated \$13 million

came the bad.

looking inside," said Cross, "so I power game."

'Having lost in the courts, they're going back to Congress," he said Monday. "Our position is that it would hurt the public and hurt the

most important bargaining session

in the history of sports," said the

NFLPA wants 55 percent of the

the union leadership during the

TT -- ----

Radio 8

WINF, WPOP, Ch.22

meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., said he hoped the legislation would be in-

Vaive matched Mahovlich's Bruins 5, Nordiques 4 had not won on the road since Jan. wing with no Black Hawk defenders between him and the net but elected fought back from three-goal deficits doesn't make up for how we've been between him and the net but elected to feed Vaive for his record- to tie it 4-4 on a power-play goal by smashing goal with 61 seconds left Anton Stastny at 7:26 of the third

"All I saw was a six by four hole what's happened until tomorrow. I was playing my usual game and they were going in."

All I saw was a six by four total and I knew I couldn't miss it," Vaive said of the record-breaker. "Billy were going in."

At Bloomington, Minn., Kent Erik (Derlago) has been responsible for a Andersson broke a 2-2 tie and Ken Valve began his assault on the lot of my goals and he fed me when Solheim scored two goals to end Los record set by Frank Mahovlich in he could have scored himself." The loss overshadowed Denis Andersson scored the game-winner Savard's team record for most at 9:02 of the third period on a play

BOSTON (UPI) - It started as a Robert Parish, the 7-foot center,

Maple Leaf defenseman Trevor Johansen

...puts grab on Black Hawks' Peter Marsh

pulled, Derlago rushed up the left

precautionary measure, a case of the coach's concern, but Larry Bird Cedric Maxwell, M.L. Carr and McHale starting at forward. Bird,

playing," Vaive said. "All I know is that I'm very excited and I'll bet my

1961 at 12:21 of the first period,

scoring unassisted to give Toronto a

heart is doing 600 beats a minute to play.

seven games, nor has his produc-tion. And the added rest has kept elbow (a \$1,500 elbow, the NBA

opening tapoff.

Yes, the Boston Celtics have a professional pride on their parts to bench when the starters were introduced. "It's my time Why change now when things are afterwards. accepts it. If he didn't, it would not who starts a game, but who

The Celtics are the creators of the show up in his play," Fitch says. Ramsey started it all, John that's bigger than the team. His Havlicek picked it up, but no one of teeth might be a little low from sitany great claim or fame has since ting for six or eight minutes but to helped me," said the 6-foot-9 every game he comes into, he lends forward. "I don't get tired, I don't

is now healthy as a race horse. And Gerald Henderson. It isn't exactly a who had started every basketball he's still on the bench for the case of "Larry, Who?" but maybe a game since his days at Spring Valley subconscious urge or a streak of High School in Indiana, was on the

The streak has gone on unabated. and Bird has been an important congame's on the line at the end, Bird is

"I feel good, the rest has seem Enter Bird. something to it." get the bumps and bruises that I TONIGHT
His playing time has not decreased significantly in the last seven games, nor has his producseven games, nor has his produccaught a picion Vanna County of the county

"This is just about as consistent as I've been in any time of my life," Bird says. "I've just got it going now. I've got the confidence."

Olympic trip for two die would let a secretary handle his mail but he does it all himself. A lot of the requests are for autographs and he not only answers th requests but writes out the addresses in long hand," Bob Casey, Hartford Whaler publi desk last week at the Hartford Civic Center

Scouting assignment

Manchester Country Club, golfer and bowler was a \$1,000 winner in the Connecticut Lottery last week ... Manchester Community College will launch its home baseball season schedule Wednesday afternoon at Cougar days for nine-hole play ... One of the nicest handwriters among pro athletes seen over the years belongs to Gordie Howe, and he signs

schedule Wednesday afternoon at Cougar Field ... Mark Skehan, former East Catholic High and Yale track star, is coaching the sport this spring at East Catholic ... Ralph DeNicolo, fresh from a vacation in Hawaii, reports play will start this weekend at the Manchester Country Club. Golf Sports Night April 1 at the Country Club will feature pros Drew Pierson and John Nowobilski ... Special rates will be in effect this season for Senior Citizen golfers at the local course on Mon-

SPORTS

Two lucky particpants in the seventh an-nual New England Relays to be staged in Manchester June 26-27 will receive round trip

ticket packages to the 1984 summer Olym

Games in Los Angeles.
Pat Mistretta, coordinator of the popular

The winners need not be event champio

66-event, said one name will be selected from

The package is valued at \$2,400 for each

winner. Each includes round-trip transporta-

tion, five days of passes to the Olympic com-

· A big financial assist for the promotion goes to Connecticut Travel Services, which

While the field has numbered well over 1,

000 athletes for the two-day carnival, an all-

time high number of entrants is expected

with the lure a chance at winning a trip to the

The opening day which will find all activity at Manchester High's Wigren Track will feature track and field events. The second

All who register and compete will be eligi-

ble for the drawing on that particular day. An

athlete who enters both days will be eligible

day headline will be a 10-kilometer run.

in the two random draws.

Notes off the cuff

DOT and CRCOG

looking for money

The turnback funds are funds ap-

propriated for, but not used for,

If the Market Street project were

done this year, it would leave little

that have been given Group I priori-

MEANWHILE bids are due April

1 on demolition of buildings at 507 to 527 Main St. and at 525 to 541 Main

one and will be invited Wednesday

Two tenants remain in still a third

building slated for demolition. They

are Carry Nation's Cafe and Collec-

tors Corner, both in the Odd Fellows

As soon as the state can get those

two out of the building, demolition

bids will be invited, according to

Sen. Carl Zinsser, who has discussed

cussed by DOT and CRCOG. DOT

has said it is committed to the

the ground will simply be graded.

"The Theatre," erected in 1576,

Police said it was the first time

Norwich has informed them it is

James R. McCavanagh, secretary of the Board of Directors said its

get help," McCavanagh said.

cared for by the state.

McCavanagh said that more and

McCavanagh said, that Manchester

Memorial Hospital restructured the

in the apartment building he lives in complained to police that Mason had

shut off the water flow of her apart-

police when they questioned him about the incident and it took four

officers to handcuff him and take

back the nightstick he had grabbed.

the matter with DOT officials.

for a number of suburban projects

for road projects

meet at 3:30 p.m. today to see if previous highway projects.

ment of Transportation and of the

Capitol Region Council of

state money can be found to aug-ment federal funds for highway

projects, including one at

If DOT does come up with the

money, and it appears to be substan-

tially in agreement with CRCOG that the funds should be found, it

of Main Street at Center and East

The Transportation Committee of

CRCOG met yesterday and passed

on the Policy Committee of CRCOG

to back segmenting Hartford's \$9-million Western-Market project,

having DOT fund part of it next year

\$10.3 million currently is available

If DOT and CRCOG agree on supplementary funding today, the

it is likely to produce debate at a

by Manchester Mayor Stephen 7 Penny and tabled Feb. 22,

At Monday's meeting it was

ion should not delay the project.

amended vesterday were the representatives of Hartford,

between Hartford and some suburbs

Attempt at suicide

A Manchester man who police to police headquarters and held said tried to hang himself in his there until his presentation in court

evening after a scuffle with police.

He was presented in Superior
Court Monday morning and released

taking care of people with temporary problems should not fall upon the town," even when the in-

court again after his case was con- "If someone needs help, they just

where a psychiatrist told police emotional problems who used to be

to Manchester Memorial Hospital's water off and said he had done so to

psychiatric unit and was taken back get the neighbor to move out.

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49 years.

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on a written promise to appear in stitutions are full.

a ploy, man says

over whether virtually all the

holding cell Saturday said today he

knotted his shirt around his neck

Clifford A. Mason, 35, of 869 Main

spending the weekend in jail following his arrest Saturday

alleged suicide attempt to

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mason could conceivably harm

threatened to kill, according to

Hospital to arrange for Mason's ad-

mission but was told by the mental

institution that it was full and could

But Mason, who said he has been a

patient at Norwich Hospital before

said today his doctor there has told

Mason said he was not serious

MASON REFUSED admittance

me in the past he is not suicidal.

not accept him.

The hospital called Norwich State

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

while renovations were being made in the

Anders Hedberg, high-scoring New York Ranger winger, sidelined most of the season with injuries, has been scouting future foes o the club and was in Hartford last week when the Whalers hosted Philadelphia. No team in the NHL has had the large number of injuries to its cast than the Rangers. Herb Brooks rates coach of the year honors in the NHL for just keeping the Rangers in the race and win-ning a playoff spot. Ex-Whaler Mike Rogers is nearing the 40-goal mark with the Rangers Hartford entertains Quebec Wednesda night and Minnesota will share a Famil

Night promotion Sunday night in Hartford with the Whalers ... Favorite Whaler contest ended last week. Choice here is Dave Keon home will be the 50th in NHL play. The three year home Whaler log reads 49-43-24.

Antitrust system opposed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) -The National Football League Players' Association, which is holding its annual convention this week, opposes an effort by league officials and team owners to obtain what the union calls an antitrust

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said the league's attempt to be declared a "single business entity" instead of 28 separate teams was anti-consu and anti-labor.

NFLPA Board of Player Represen allow the owners to set "exorbitant league-wide ticket prices," change franchises "at the whim of the commissioner or any owner."
Garvey said the NFL failed in ef-

Vaive sets record By United Press International
Rick Vaive is nearing the end of a season, that most places benefit assessment that most places benefit as a second point to the places benefit as a

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. speaking Monday during the owners'

season that most players hardly dare to dream about.

Vaive, perhaps the best kept

lead. Vaive's goal, a 19-10th power of the period, also earned center Bill Derlago an assist, his 200th career point.

Los Angeles 4-2. troduced within two weeks Rozelle said the league was not seeking an antitrust exemption,

ment as a multifaceted company." Garvey said the resolution opposing the plan was being signed by players at the convention and would e presented to Congress. He said the NFLPA had been assured by some congressmen that full proposal is introduced.

The NFLPA convention, which

tificial turf.

began Monday, comes in the middle Angeles' six-game unbeaten streak. of negotiations between the players twice this year and are expected to 2-1 lead. Vaive netted his 47th goal points in a season as his first-period set up by Neal Broten. meet again early next month. The current contract expires July 15. Garvey, calling the talks the

Bird healthy as race horse

Vaive, perhaps the best kept assist, his 200th career point. secret in the NHL, eclipsed a Toron-

new sixth man. That he happens to be the team's best all-around player Boston than Larry Bird. indicates the depth and balance of the world champions. They have going so smoothly, says coach Bill won 15 in a row, five without Bird,

been cast in the role.

subconscious urge or a streak of "Larry's such a team man that he

determined later) on Feb. 28. The next day, it was determined he had a fractured cheek bone and he missed five games after cosmetic surgery.

And, as the winning streak grows, so does Bird's confidence.

7 - This Week in the 8 - NHL: Islanders vs. Capitals,

Pete Rozelle was that there are several lawsuits pending against the league and that negotiations with the players' union have produced little progress thus far. "We have concluded 5-year con-

from NFL meeting

season," Rozelle said. "The con- live with having meetings and season except that ABC has the third Super Bowl. The rotation now "The bill hasn't been introduced will be NBC, CBS, ABC." Previously, only NBC and CBS had telecast Super Bowl games on an alternating basis.

league's gross revenues and negotiations on such issues as free except to say that the figures published were inaccurate," Rozelle ment and the elimination of ar-He urged the more than 500 Ed Garvey, head of the NFL association members at the conven-

> figure is "in the ballpark." their reasons."

commercial television for the next

Football League owners. And then The owners' opening session ran nearly 21/2 hours over schedule mainly because of discussions of the court brought by the Oakland Raiders and a new sports bill which the NFL hopes to introduce into Congress within a month.

"What we're seeking is not an exemption from anti-trust," Rozelle said in outlining the sports bill. a multidivisional corporation tracts with all three major receives. We want to be considered networks, starting with next a single entity. We don't feel we can having 28 teams considered co-

yet. We're working on the language.

Rozelle said baseball is exempt "We want to get clarification,"

"We are not disclosing terms from anti-trust but football is not ting tired of all of the lawsuits. The Oakland Coliseum has a suit ready if

to build a plant somewhere. We're cable networks for the duration of would not affect labor status and

feel there is not a big enough portion of the country wired, only about 25 Owners and coaches today will percent, and taking our games off take up proposed rules changes conhe networks in the next five years cerning pass interference and the 8:30 - NBA: Celtics vs. Bulls, is not in the best interest of the use of kicking tees for extra points



Race to the ball

starters are transfer Scott Carone in

leftfield and veteran Cougar Chris

Gonzales in rightfield. Caro supplies

the Cougars with a much-needed

long ball threat while Gonzalez is a

Other outfielders expected to play prominent roles are freshman Mike

Botteron (South Windsor) and Ar-

mond Johnson (Windsor). Also on

between two players whose abilities

posite as the Lone Ranger and the

Outlaw Josey Whales, serene

freshman Darryl Morhardt and

promising Morhardt can be a for-

midable power hitter and will be

designated hitter when he doesn't

Cougars with an inspirational team

The pitching staff, a major

leader behind the plate.

rolan (St. Bernard), a designated

pesky offensive catalyst.

Washington's Kevin Grevey and Michael Ray Richardson of the New York Knicks take

Short on experience

Cougars open Led by Bob Kiernan's 37-point out-burst, Manchester Cycle whipped Moriarty Fuel, 92-72, last night at Bennet. Stan Alexander and Ed Kowal added 27 and 16 markers slate Wednesday

By Bob Papetti Correspondent

When a college baseball team loses six of its eight starting regulars and a sizeable chunk of its pitching staff from the year before,

Such may be the case with the 1982 Manchester Community College regular season Wednesday after- hand is Greg Hoch out of East noon against Quinsigamond Com-county College at Cougar Field at 3 The catching chores will be split munity College at Cougar Field at 3 Spaziani plans on winning a few and personalities are about as op-

"We've got a lot of capable replacements and we should once again contend for the state com- radical veteran Doug Sarant. The munity college championship, Spaziani states. The Cougars inished runner-up to New England Junior College champion catch. With his rip-snorting hustle Housatonic of Bridgeport in the and rough-hewn skills, the Connecticut Community College aggressive Sarant provides the Athletic Association (CCCAA)

The two returning regulars are a pair of the tri-captains, third baseman and clean up hitter Willie Mound ace Ken Hill, a Manchester Gonzalez and shortstop and leadoff High graduate, is back from a 3-1, sticker Bob Desaulniers. The free- 2.32 ERA campaign a year ago. swinging Gonzalez batted .338 and Joining Hill in MCC's three-man paced MCC in hits and RBI in '81 starting rotation are transfer stuwhen he was a second tearn all-New dent Alan Tager, an all-conference England selection. Sparkplug Desaulniers ripped at a .329 clip and led the Cougars in runs scored and Fitch High in Groton. stolen bases last year. Both also sport excellent gloves in the field. captain Alan Klibanoff, the Cougars' The right side of the Cougar in- ace reliever last season with three field features two newcomers in wins, two saves and a 3.00 ERA. freshman Fred Caro at second base Veteran southpaw Dave Frusciante, and sophomore Ed McKiernan at 3-0 in '81, will also see plenty of first base. Both are good contact work. Freshmen Alan Andrews and hitters and are versatile enough to Jim Ladue are also available. see action at any of the infield. If the pitching holds up and per-

A deep outfield corps will revolve diamond delegates could compare around rookie centerfielder Ken favorably to the successful squads D'Attilio out of Penney High in East of the past few years. Hartford. D'Attilio brings a potent "Our primary goal is to win the bat and accomplished ball-hawking state championship," Spaziani boldskills to MCC. Five others will bat- ly commented. "We also hope to tle it out for the remaining outfield qualify for the New England spots but the probable opening day regionals. The potential is there.

mile course winding through the Conn. 06066. Past participants streets of Vernon. Dubbed the Rab- should receive an application via the traditionally held the day before Late registrations will be Easter, the course appropriately is accepted until noon the day of the laid out in the shape of a rabbit's race at Sykes Junior High, location

Application blanks can be ob- ding of prizes.

Indian girl cagers posted fine record

Herald Sportswriter

When one part of the puzzle became missing, it at the time didn't seem all that critical. It was -- more than anyone would realize -- as the Manchester High girls' basketball team after a glittering start limped home with a still fine 13-8 mark in '81-82. "We tailed off at the end more than we should have." stated Indian Coach Steve Armstrong, recalling five of the last eight decisions were

"and that was due to two

"In a couple of games because some were first-year varsity players we had a lack of intensity om those whom we needed to per form well. And the other crucial factor, which I wouldn't sa during the year, was losing Karen Wright. final 11 games due to a foot injury. The Indians were under .500 (5-6) in that span. In the 10 games she did

digit performances, and was a solidfying catalyst on the floor. opened up the zones. She was our only real threat and when she went lown we didn't get the inside stuff we had because opponents were remarked. explained. "And she was also our spiritual leader. She got the team psyched. She would be reminding cids on the court what to do. Sitting on the bench is not like being on the ourt. Not taking anything away

Towners had beaten the first time Manchester finished 12-6 in league play, good for fourth place in the standings. It loses five seniors — the list also including Patti Beth White



PAIGE YOUNG

Wright, Jackie Tucker, Sue Donnel ly, Stacy Markham and Pam Brown to graduation. Armstrong. however, envisions a bright future it "If we can get two quality guards game-in and game-out from our inside players we can win the league, the third-year coach boldly

"I'm convinced if (5-foot-9 junior) Paige (Young) and (5-foot-10 junior) Lisa Christensen play with intensity Young, with a late burst, wound up the third-leading scorer with 161

points with Christensen right behind, 159. Armstrong was more than satisfied with the play of his seniors. Karen Wright "They as a group made definite progression to where they were the

Wojnarowski, Toby Brown, Beth White, Shana Hopperstead and Mara Walrath, are at the same stage the seniors were a year ago. "I've heard rumors that one or two may not come out next year but

I hope they are all there because if we get them all we'll have seven seniors, seven experienced players, and if we have them I know we can do some damage," Armstrong

ty are two of his goals but going hand-in-hand is players' confidence in themselves. He cited White, Toby Brown and Christensen as examples. "She (White) could be our best defensive player. And she can shoot, she showed that as a jayvee a year ago. But she has to applies to Toby (Brown) who has shown spurts of being a good player They're better players than they Christensen," he continued, "When

Shaw, Carey Markham and Judy Dalone are top prospects off the jayvee club. Armstrong sees any or I also making contributions in '82-

she starts believing in herself she'll

Armstrong sees a league title as the

Shana Hopperstead

Stakes will be high for winner

Leonard or Benitez bout for Hagler-Hearns winner

falo Water Tavern. Don Guinan had 13 points, Carl Bujaucius 11 and Pete Denz 10 for DiRosa's. Mike winner, another multi-million dollar and who won the undisputed payday against either Sugar Ray welterweight crown by stopping ty to hurt Marvin.\
Leonard or Wilfred Benitez. For the Hearns in 14 rounds last September. Hearns, who is Mistretta and Dave White each and Jim Grimes 10 apiece for BWT. prove himself again. the key target for Benitez and Those will be the stakes when Leonard," said Emanuel Steward,

Over at Illing, Manchester Police nipped Westown Pharmacy, 87-86, and Allied Printing outlasted vin Hagler defends his title against Filloramo Construction, 86-82. Tom former World Boxing Association A Leonard-Hagler match was in Cirullo had 18 points, John Cashman (WBA) welterweight champion the early stages of negotiations, but 16 and Sandy Ficara 10 for Police Thomas Hearns May 24, probably in Leonard's lawyer, Mike Trainer, Craig Phillips poured home 33 tallies, Dave McKenna 21 and Walt Reno, Nev. The fight was announced Bogar 19 for Westown. Ron promoter Bob Arum. Hardwick netted 26 points, Doug Rice 19 and Joe VanOudenhove 18 for Allied while Steve Rascher (23). Jack Hull (21) and Tom Sapienza

The winner will be in excellent position to face either Benitez, the World Boxing Council junior

looking for a fourth title, or middleweight division? It would be Pleasantry and hardship million, while Hearns will net approximately \$3 million for the bout. which is to be televised by both

> according to Arum. Hagler, 54-4-2 with 45 knockouts. The mound outings by two MCC will be defending his title for the earned themselves spots in the star- the middleweight level since being For Hagler, who stopped Caveman Lee - Hearns' stablemate

> > first fight against an opponent of Hearn's stature. "I'm very glad this has finally materialized," said Hagler, of Brockton, Mass. "I'm happy this is mentally and physically. He's (Hearns) a well respected fighter. There will be no excuses after. It people want to see."
> >
> > Hearns also stopped his last oppo-

at the Kronk Boxing Gym in Detroit

nent, Marcos Geraldo, in one round on Feb. 27. In his middleweight round decision over Ernie "It'a chance to capture another championship," said Hearns, who has yet to establish himself as a top middleweight. "People keep telling me, 'It's a terrible move, don't fight Marvin. Wait.' Benitez won't fight

me. Leonard won't fight me. Marvin Steward predicted his fighter, who will have a 31/2-inch height, and 3inch reach advantage, would knock out Hagler in the 13th round of the scheduled 15-rounder. "We have a tremendous amount of respect for Marvin Hagler," said

Steward. "He boxes well, puts punches together and is motivated

NEW YORK (UPI) - For the Leonard, who is seeking a third title he's in a situation that he's never Hearns, who is unranked as a weight by both the WRA and the World Boxing Council (WBC) world middleweight champion Mar- Hearns' trainer-manager who would the WBA and as a super welterweight by the WBC doesn't feel he will have trouble with

> knockout for Starling, who is ranked 10th by Ring Magazine. and a dozen knockouts. In another bout, veteran Johnny Heard of Chicago paced himself to

mad Shabazz. In an eight-rounder, lightweight Efrain Neives of Milwaukee outclassed Rocky Diaz of New York. Referee Sal Maltempo stopped the mismatch at 1:31 of the third round. In the best fight on the undercard. Hartford middleweight Wilbur

HARTFORD (UPI) — Unbeaten welterweight Marlon Starling of Hartford made quick work of Jose fight was stopped when Champ-

Hold it right there

Referee Davey Pearl halts action in World Boxing Council light

heavyweight bout Sunday to pull up trunks of challenger Jerry

Martin. Latter had more problems as he was stopped in sixth round by champion Dwight Braxton in Las Vegas.

Starling gets knockout

in first for 22nd win

Santana, scoring a first-round

knockout to gain his 22nd straight bloodied fighter. Zora Folley Jr. of Chandler, Ariz., Starling landed a stiff left hook and right cross combination to the to a wild swinging four-round draw. in the round. A stunned Santana middleweight Folley, the son of the rolled over on the mat while referee late light heavyweight Zora Folley. Lou Bogash counted him out after Welterweight George Ruiz of Hamden won handily over veteran It was recorded as a first-round Steve Snow in a four-rounder. Snow a mailman from Holyoke, Mass., an nounced from the ring at the end of Santana, a Chicago native, the fight that he was retiring.

an eight-round unanimous decision Carl Silver reports one team is needed to complete the Women's 1982 season. Any team manager in-

Softball opening

e blue and white of the Los ingeles Dodgers and join his teamates in spring training light last year on his way to being named the National League's Cy Young Award winner and Rookie of

tays of one of baseball's most

was not at all satisfied with the Dodgers' contract offer and would erefore not sign it. Valenzuela earned \$42,000 last year and the Dodgers renewed his contract this year for \$30,000. But Valenzuela and his agent, Tony eMarco, held out for a reported

\$850,000 a year. Valenzuela, the left-handed Mexican screwball specialist, he Dodgers' management for

Christene Cheney, a former track

and cross-country runner and co-captain at Manchester High, now

holds that same status as a

sophomore at Colby College in

The 5-7 brown-eved Cheney was

elected to her leadership role for

both the indoor and outdoor women

squads for the 1981-82 season at this

She majors in administrative

science and math, holding a 3.5

academic average, and plans for

"Chris is very energetic, very in

respects."
Her first interest in running

started in the seventh grade at

on, that she had come running

beat them as Colby lowered its school.

speed. Encouraged by her parents.

the now 19-year-old is a member of

school record to 4:05.

director of athletics.

terested may contact Silver at the former, has moved on to be a varsi- girls' softball coach from Sandy

ty assistant at his alma mater under Cloutier.

for the vacancy.

Manchester, Cheney recalled, when she realized after being tested Regional Team.

the record-setting Colby 4x400 prefers a low key approach. Among

placed third in the Easterns at
Bates College among some of the
Looking for a few years into the
future, she would like to take a year

Only the teams of Army and Navy work, and then look into graduate

Individually, Cheney has earned Carole Cheney of Blue Ridge Drive.

Bolton High will have a new Monroe has an associate degree in

The Bulldogs in '81 posted a 2-16 physical education major at mark under Mike Panciera and this campaign their fortunes will be in A resident of Windsor Locks,

the hands of 24-year-old Joe Monroe, Monroe is the head girls' basketball

who has been named to the post, it was announced by Mike Landolphi, ball assistant coach at that school,

Monroe was one of six applicants coach at Windsor High a year ago.

Panicera, former UConn per- dolphi has taken over the reins as

Joe Monroe Bolton coach

For the third time in three years Head Coach Andy Baylock

says her coach, Rick Bell. "She is

noted liberal arts institution.

England's Bath University.

Waterville, Maine.

man and I have the same need to be onsidered with dignity and respect Valenzuela said the Dodgers

report to camp. But he also said he

Cheney to captain

Colby track squads

Valenzuela not happy

Not reporting to sign contract'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - After 22 today, saying he telt an obligation to my renewed 1981 contract, and I will Because of his second-year state his teammates, his family and do the very best I can to help my himself. "We've been treated like team. Next year when we have the children asking for favors," said option of arbitration, I would expect Valenzuela, reading a prepared that Mr. DeMarco, Mr. Moss (his at-salary paid to a second-year player statement in Spanish. "I am 21 torney) and I will be able to years old but I am not a boy. I am a negotiate a fair and proper con-Dodger executives including team owner Peter O'Malley, were in

ballpark-filling phenomenon called

two weeks and said he looked forward to negotiating from a with teams that rarely filled their stronger stance next year when he's eligible for contract arbitration. "I am not reporting to sign a connever sign a contract that is not the result of real negotations or arbitra-

Vero Beach and refused to comment Valenzuela became the first

leagues in shutouts with eight and in ning and pitching in Los Angeles and strikeouts with 180 and also batted Mexico during his holdout, said he'd .250 with seven RBI and two game- be ready to pitch nine innings winning hits in leading the Dodgers

conference by DeMarco and at torney Moss, who admitted his

s that we understood we had bargaining power, no chance for ar player in baseball history to win bitration or free agency." Moss both the Cy Young Award and said "But we wanted the Dodgers Rookie of the Year and finished last to treat this as a problem, as a unwith a 13-7 record after winning his the things for a team that went all first eight starts and sparking a the way as Fernando did.

"Everything was proposed by us. until our patience is up then we'll games in which he appeared, 16 tell you what you can have and if you were sellouts, many in ballparks don't like it, tough.' This is not a The young Mexican led the major ball in Mexico and who has been run-

Dodger manager Tom Lasorda

Names in the News

responded, "I just do it for the

enjoyment and the people." Cheney

sets no specific time goals but

her other interests is alpine skiing

She is the daughter of Ed and

accounting and is presently a

and was junior varsity baseball

In another coaching matter, Lan-

NEW YORK (UPI) - World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Mike Weaver was ill with the flu and could not fly to New York from Los Angeles to make a scheduled news conference Monday to announce his title defense against eighth-ranked Randall "Tex

The promoters of the fight, however, rescheduled the news conference for Wednesday and said Weaver, who has held the WBA in relative anonimity since winning it with a 15th-round knockout of John arrive Wednesday, along with Cobb.

Robert Parish

Mike Weaver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Boston center Robert Parish, a candidate for eague MVP honors, was named the National Basketball Association's Player of the Week for games through March on the basis of a 20.5 point average and 12.8 rebound mark in four games. The 7-foot Parish's best effort was 37-point output Sunday in Boston's 123-111 victory over Philadelphia, a game in which the Celtic pivotman also dragged down 21 rebounds. "Robert just continues to show everybody why he's so valuable," says Boston Coach Bill Fitch.

Ed Staniowski

MONTREAL (UPI) - Winnipeg goaltender Ed Staniowski, who allowed only seven goals while leading the Jets to four victories in four games, was named the NHL Player of the Week Monday. Staniowski led the Jets to victories over the St. Louis Blues Minnesota North Stars. Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings. During those four victories Staniowski stopped 133 of 140 shots against the team for a save percentage of .950.

Guy Lafleur

MONTREAL (UPI) - Guy Lafleur of the Montreal Canadiens had a partial cast put on his foot Monday and is expected to be sidelined fo at least another week, Canadiens' managing director Irving Grund-

The 30-year-old right wing, second on the club's all-time scoring list, was injured 10 days ago by a puck fired by teammate Gaston Gingras during a game against the Chicago Black Hawks. He has not played since. Grundman said he hoped Lafleur would return for the Stanley Cup playoffs, which open April 7.



Giants too used to losing

MIAMI (UPI) - Houston's Bob Knepper has the right idea. He says people keep pointing their finger at others so many times when they should be pointing it at themselves. Somehow that brings up his old ball club - the San Francisco Giants. How come they never win? Or at least they haven't in the last 20 years

Now before you start asking what makes Bob Knepper such a great authority on the subject and who is he to say, let the record show he was in the Giants' organization nine years before they traded him to the Astros at the end of 1980; he does not exclude himsel from some of the blame over their failure to win while he was with them, and most important of all, he's speaking constructively and

not destructively.
"The biggest problem with the Giants when I was with them was that we had ballplayers who were too used to losing," says the 27-year-old left-hander who first came up with San Francisco the latter part of 1976.
"A lot of the older ballplayers on the club just quit in 1979. They should've been the ones to pick up the younger ones, but they didn't. They had no backbone. The Giants had a lot of nalcontents. John Montefusco was very un happy. Ed Halicki had his problems. So did

looking back at his time with the Giants. The two managers he played for most in that period were Joe Altobelli, now a coach with he Yankees, and Dave Bristol, one of the



"Joe is a low key type of guy, a great guy, but he was not a great manager with the

moved up and named their manager. just seemed to go wrong."

Bristol doesn't choose to argue with with the Giants.

"I've never seen any book which defines a

12 record in 1979 and 9-16 log in 1980. Last year, he turned it all around after he was traded to the Astros at the end of 1980 for Enos Cabell. He won nine and lost five in the

abbreviated season and his 2.18 earned run average was second in the National League only to teammate Nolan Ryan's 1.69. The Akron, Ohio southpaw pitched five shutouts and was nearly invincible n the Astrodome where he was 8-2 and had a 12.3 ERA. All of this naturally made him feel good albeit a bit guilty for not having been able to help the Giants more than he did: Knepper credits many people with helping him since he came to the Astros, people like Nolan Ryan, Don Sutton and Mel Wright, the

music "appreciators" as Ryan, Joe Niekro, Joe Sambito and Sutton.

Exhibition highlights

At Palm Springs, Calif., Gaylord Perry, the 43-year-old right-hander who signed with Seattle earlier this month in hopes of getting the three victories he needs to reach 300, gave up just two hits in five innings to lead the Mariners to a 4-1 victory over the California Angels. At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Andre Dawson, Gary Carter and Warren Cromartie drove in two runs apiece and Rodney Scott and Jerry White paced a 12-hit Montreal attack with

a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees. At Dunedin, Fla., the Detroit Tigers scored six runs in the ninth inning en route to a 9-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in a splitsquad game. Les Filkens hit a threerun homer off reliever Juan Berenguer to spark the inning. nazard smashed a three-run homer in the second inning and Harold Baines added a solo shot in the sixth

8-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox, losers of six straight. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Bump Wills singled home Lamar Johnson in the eighth inning to break a 1-1 tie and Frank Tanana and Mark Mercer combined on a sevenhitter to help the Texas Rangers to a 3-1 victory

to help the Chicago White Sox to an

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Tom Herr drove in three runs with two singles and Steve Mura became the first St. Louis pitcher to work six innings this spring in the Cardinals' 7-3 vic tory over the Cincinnati Reds. At Orlando, Fla., home runs by rookie infielders Gary Gaetti and Ivan Mesa powered the Minnesota

crashed a grand slam and drove in five runs to lead the Kansas City Royals to an 8-2 victory over the At Bradenton, Fla., Willie Upshaw, Barry Bonnell and Garth lorg ripped run-scoring singles in the third inning to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a split-square

At Mesa, Ariz, Cleveland pitcher

Rabbit Run on April 10

Vernon will be the site of the Recreation Department, Park eighth annual Rabbit Run road race Place, or by sending a self-Saturday, April 10, at 1 p.m. addressed stamped envelope to the The race begins and ends on East Greater Vernon Jaycees, Inc., Rabaddressed stamped envelope to the Main Street in Rockville with the 5- bit Run, P.O. Box 778, Rockville, bit Run because it has been mail.

By Bob Papetti While Manchester Community hurler while at Hartford UConn, and College students throughout the freshman Dan Corazzelli out of state were enjoying a spring break, The bullpen is the province of trirelished and endured a week of

(14) led Filloramo's.

pleasantry and hardship in sundrenched Florida. Twenty five players, coaches and drivers made the trip south to Sanford, Florida's Baseball School complex for eight days of exhibition over the Cougars sported tans, gained memories and suffered a forms to the best of its ability and if the infield stays healthy the '82 MCC

Basketball

espectively for Cycle while Mike

O'Reilly had 21 points, Sean Thomp-son 19 and Joe Lawler, Bob Bazzell

and Paul Frenette 10 apiece for

Cycle with a 63-57 decision over Buf-

esson in humility they would never The Cougars limped home 0-6-1, including a 10-0 whitewashing to mine last Friday in the trip finale. MCC had only Scott Carone's infield single to show in the windup.

MCC played against the highest

history, every opponent a four-year college with most Division I caliber. The Cougars hadn't expected to veteran catcher Doug Sarant dominate such opposition but the provided heroics by getting hit by

In a week when seven baseball games were in actuality the 1982 homer. few rays of hope in Manchester week of sun burn on the diamond. A glint of promise in the performances of a gloveful of players answered some major question marks for

lepth-wise, in 1982.

At the bat the Cougars' inability to put runners on base stalled their coach's employment of the hit-andstyle of play. An exception and pleagames and vacationing. When it was sant surprise with the aluminum in Florida was infielder Ed McKiernan, who was the only Cougar to

regularity.
The games, themselves, produced few bright spots. Freshman Darryl Morhardt had the biggest hit of the pre-season when he belted a pinchhit three-run 350-foot homer to give MCC its only runs in a 16-3 drubbing by Iowa State. In the only non-loss, a 7-7 tie with Singletary Dec. 11.

provided heroics by getting hit by pitches three consecutive times, wice to drive in runs during rallies,

the key target for Benitez and love to get a rematch with Leonard. Hagler's southpaw style.
"I have to adjust, work hard," said Hearns. "My strategy is to go

in and box and take advantage of my height and reach. It (the height and reach advantage) means quite a bit. Arum said the fight would definitely take place in Nevada, either in Las Vegas or Reno. Cooney WBC heavyweight title fight is scheduled for June 11 at Caesars Palace - less than three weeks before Hagler-Hearns. "We don't want to be second and

Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Mahoney Rec Center. Assignments for the spring season



Adam Tycz 140-138-155-433, Bill McKinney 162-145-424, Jim Bell 154 140-405, Tony Marinelli 142-144-403 Jim Martin 142-394, Ed Burbank 162 141-393, Bob Wilson 148-386. Joe 368, Carl Bolin 467, Harold Fracchia 136-357, George Marinelli 355, Vic Marinelli 135-350, Bob Frost 149.



Giants," Knepper says. "He puts your name in the lineup and expects you to do the job and when you don't, he doesn't say anything." Actually, Altobelli happens to be one of the best organizational men in baseball. He believes ballplayers and members of the media, as well, are adults, and he treats the that way. That's his biggest "fault," and be sure you put quotes around the word fault. In the case of Bristol, he coached under Altobelli with the Giants before he was "He was the best coach, the most enjoyable coach, I ever played under," Knepper says "But as a manager, he wasn't that good. I don't know exactly what it was, but things

Knepper over what kind of a manager he was

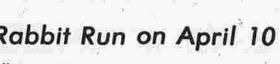
team's outstanding but generally unpublicized pitching coach. Among other things, Knepper is a music lover. Classicial music appeals to him tremendously. When he reported to the Astros last spring he brought along his stereo set and tapes of such operatic greats as Maro nza and Luciano Pavrotti and he played them in the clubhouse. "Get that garbage off!" hollored such

Knepper paid no attention. He kept playing his classical tapes and still does. "I'm just trying to bring a little culture into he clubhouse," he says. "You know the aria from La Traviata - 'Drink, drink, drink?' liekro has gotten to like it now. He thinks i

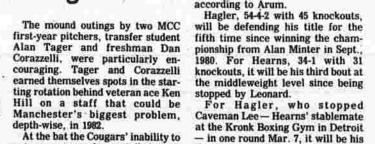
In exhibition play Monday: Twins past the Los Angeles Dodgers At Clearwater, Fla., Willie Aikens

three hits apiece to lift the Expos to Philadelphia Phillies.

Tom Brennan helped himself to an 8-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs with a bases-loaded sixth-inning single that brought in three runs. In other news, at Scottsdale. Ariz., San Francisco Giants reserve catcher Bob Brenly suffered broken collarbone in an intrasqua game. Brenly, who batted 333 in 19 games with the Giants last year and s expected to back up starter Milt May this season, will be out six to eight weeks.



preregistration and post race awartained from the Town of Vernon -



seemed to go right. Though MCC's defense was inadequate, its hitting non existent and its pitching virtually inoperative, there was a virtually inoperative. inoperative, there was at least a will live up to our potential once the regular season begins. There's a lot of talent on this club." The Cougars have no doubts they'll bouunce back in Connecticut

wanted Hagler to come down to the junior middleweight division, 154 pounds. Hagler fights at 159. Hearns is expected to weigh 155. champion," said Hearns. "Why should be come down to the junior Hagler will receive about \$5

very stupid of him to go down to However, the Larry Holmes-Gerry that's what we would be in Las Vegas," said Steve Wainwright lawyer for Hagler's managers. Pat

Y- Charlie Whelan 139-140-154-433 164-421, Bob Claughsey 138-147-415, Terry Schilling 139-146412, Joe Twaronite 145-154-411, Pete Aceto 142-384, Craig Coleman 373, Ed Bujaucius 138-371, Art Johnson 136-

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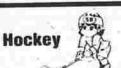
Eastern Connecticut Hockey Organization (ECHO) bantam sextet, sponsored by Purdy Corp.,

nament semifinals before bowing. Purdy's was sent to the sideline by West Hartford by a 6-3 count. Purdy's in earlier outings topped 4-2, and skated to a 3-3 stalemate with North Haven Purdy's, coached by Don Hutton

Standard Sta and Wayne Sutherland, was the No. Tri-City Plaza came home one and one from the Enfield Tournament. Tri-City stopped East Hampton, 4-1,

before bowing in double overtime to Enfield, 5-4. Sean Malone and Terry Tobeler one apiece in the ECHO sextet's win with Malone and Tim Geraghty each drawing assists. Brian Wry was in

Wry and Steve Blair each had two goals in the hard-fought reversal. Moulton had three assists and Malone and Tobeler one each for Tri



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| James Madison 12, Ohio State 48 |
| Wake Forest 74, Old Dominion 17 |
| March 12 |
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| Northeastern 63, St. Joseph's 62 |
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Child's view of hospital

Enfected bones, pea jas, Blue Cross

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

"This place is OK. Everyone treats you like you're someone imgive me something to eat."

Being deprived, of necessity, of oods you like is one of the hardest

week. A display in the hospital lobby When the lady is thru with queastens . The pediatrics department has

Ann Bonney, child life specialist for Manchester Memorial, said children can often express their concerns through art work better than

comes. After I get in my pea jas more and thats tomorrow. When tomorrow comes and I go home.

Good. The end." the children wrote poems or letters to say what they are thinking.

One 7-year-old detailed the tainly is a sign of the times — it was ONE DRAWING a child did cer-"Wen we get to the hospital mom with the words "Blue Cross" over it. follow a lady and takes us to her of- Must have heard a parent comment, for treatment of an infected bone in Children in Hospital Week this fis and asks a lot uv queastens. "Thank heaven for Blue Cross."

a very large hypode wearing a nurse's cap.

a crayon drawing of a big blue cross

some of the art work is quite sophisticated. One teenager did a their eyes and the child was told to pen and ink sketch of a stern looking think of a nice secure place that she character walking around carrying Another piece of art work, done by

bed with a leg in a cast and in a little cartoon circle it says, "Why me?" Another sketch that took a lot of

liked and then they talked about what she thought they looked like. The child imagined them as being like little "Pac-Men" in the video games, each one gobbling up the infection in her finger.

She drew a picture of her hand and example of what wonderful im- and candy-stripers as his best aginations children have.

to be too upset about the procedure. SEVERAL SKETCHES have a child's version of what the X-ray machine is all about - an object of fascination for several of the young

A 9-year-old tells about having his frightened before the operation but then says it didn't hurt at all. friends and in the next sentence Another child describes the says, "I can't wait to leave the

of art work done by young patients is she takes me to my room. Then she patients up to 18 years of age, so of the student nurses did what is These little cellars are worth their salt

This is a sampling of the salt cellars belonging to Jennifer and John Healy of Porter Street in this town. Six of them are of pressed china. We can see that they can be round, square, oblong, hexagonal or oval. One has four legs and another has a pedestal.

Mrs. Healy, a collectors' collec-

tor, gave a talk entitled "American Primitive Painters, Limners and Craftspersons," at the most recent meeting of the Manchester A nice thing about collecting salts

being used for holding pins.

According to Mrs. Healy there are several advantages to taking up the collecting of "salts." They are comparatively inexpensive — most of them run \$8 to \$15 — and there is a great variety in material, color shapes and sizes. (The seven shown here are all individual salts — no "family" styles of which there were many in the old days.) Again, these little dishes are ornamental in a house and easy to display.

ONE MORE THING: they are useful. They will add a touch of elegance to a formal table setting. Being thus practical as well as pret ty is a very important point. For-tunate indeed are collectors who can assuage their consciences and bring down their friends' lifted eyebrows with a claim of utility.

Like the philatelist who says be

saves stamps as a adjunct to the study of geography or history, or the book collector who avers he is about to write a paper on such-and-such an author's style - these people have their real "reasons." They are never caught off base like

A book "Salt Dishes," by Clark W. Brown, gives illustrations and descriptions of 1,359 different items. (Mary Cheney Library.) We find that they can be tiny, an inch or so across, or some can weigh a pou



Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

pinch-and-sprinkle salts. Perhaps

MHS PLAYERS PRESENTING "BABES IN ARMS"

from left, Jennifer Joy, Marsha Warren, David Beauregard.

ple, open or covered. They have been made of wood, pottery, glass (pressed, cut or blown), pewter, is that nobody (hardly), knows what silver and even of gold. The metal

we have seen too many of them. ANOTHER BOOK at the library is - get comfortable "Pressed they are. One writer reports a terrific buy on a scarce one that was ones commonly had a glass insert. Glass Salt Dishes of the Lacy Period terrific buy on a scarce one that was The Clark Brown book shows 1825-1850," by L.W. and D.B. Neal. many pages of "shakers," that (My favorite long-winded book title somehow lack the charm of the open is "Nothing Can be Finer Than a

line drawings, natural size, of 465 designs. Many of them show both the side and bottom of the dish. Also on the same page will be the name of the maker (if known), the color, and some clue to the rarity. Here we can get really good depictions of the chariot race, dolphin, eagle, Gothic arch, lyre, Mt. Vernon, Henry Clay, pecock eye (round and pedestal), staghorn and Jersey.

TONIGHT: Meeting of the anchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 Middle Turnpike East. Time: 6:30 to 9 p.m. Members are warned that this is the last chance to enter lots in the MANPEX '82 auctions.



SALT CELLARS MAKE UP COLLECTION ... of Jennifer and John Healey of Porter Street

MHS presents 'Babes in Arms' It's the story of a little bunch of Oppenheimer is an early Rogers and Hart musical, and many of the

ambitious kids who start off working as lowly apprentices in a numbers will be recognized by all run-down straw hat circuit summer theater on Cape Cod and end up watching the curtain go up on their own show on Broadway The road from Cape Cod to the

streets of New York is fraught with intrigue, romance and laughs that Manchester High School fine arts department and the Sock and Buskin players present "Babes in Arms' Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Thursday's performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Special ad-

mission price for that night only is \$2.50, and senior citizens are invited Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8 p.m., and general admission is \$3.50.

Leads in the cast include Jennifer Joy as Susie, David Beauregard as Val. Liz French as Terry, Todd McGrath as Gus, and Marsha Warren as Jennifer Owen. Chorus members include Karen Krupp as Libby, Leonie Glaeser as Nancy, Maureen Flanagan as Ann, Andy Furst as Bob, Ken Allen as Don, David Gorman as Peter, and 'Babes in Arms' by George Barbara Elliot as Betty.

who remember the Judy Garland

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Toronto vs. New York (NL) at St.
Petersburg, Fla., 1.30 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton,
Fla. 1.20 p.m.

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St. Louis vs. Detroit at Laketano, Fin. 130 p.m.
Chicago (Al.) vs. Kansas City at Fl. Meyers, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
New York (Al.) vs. Texas at Pompano Bech, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
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takland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 4:00 p.m.

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(No Games Scheduled)
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(All Times EST)
St. Louis at New Jersey, 7:2 p.m.
Wichita at Denver, 9:3 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)

Monday's Sports Transactions By United Press International Haseball Chicago (NL) — Named Jack Brick-Bouse vice president in charge of special

house vice president in charge of special assignments.

Detroit — Sent to minor league camp for reassignment: pitchers Howard Isailey, Dave Bucker and Bruce Robbins, third baseman Howard Johnson and multicider Les Fikkins

Milwaukee Sent catcher Steve Lake to minor league camp for reassignment. New York (AL) — Sent to minor league camp for reassignment pitchers fier Callaban, Pete Filson and Curt Kaufman; first basemen Steve Balboni, Todd Demeter and Don Mattingly, miletder Otis Nixon; and outfielder Mike l'atterson.

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Monday's Results

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Detroit 9. x-Toronia 2

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Montreal 6. New York (AL) 1

Houston at Baltimores night

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City vs. St. Louis at St.

Petersburg, Fla., 1:20-p.m.

Pittsburgh vs. Toronia at Dunedin

Fla., 1:20-p.m.

New York (NL) vs. Chicago (AL) at

Narasida Vis. I:20 p.m.

Manta vs. Texas at Pompano Beach;

Fla., 1:20 p.m.

Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven.

Minness-ta v. Boston at Winter Haven, Fb., 130 p.m.

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Milwankee vs. Ariema State at Tempe.

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Thiladelphia vs. New York (AL) at Ft.
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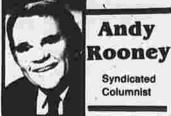
or the other. There are 900,000 peo-ple in Dallas, and they'd feel strange to a New Yorker.

cramped living in the same space The other thing that strikes a New

People who have to travel a lot hate it and people who don't travel much can't wait to get away on a

I fall somewhere in between, I usually like the idea of getting away from all my petty problems at home and at the office, but then when I'm

Long, dull airplane rides are torture. I can never do any work and I can't read for more than ten would Dallas get to look like New minutes without getting itchy, so I York and vice versa? Or wouldn't switched places. How much would the stick. I'm not sure the people of waiting for the light to change, even each city change and how quickly New York would care much one way when there are no cars coming. This



someone from New York visiting that ever happen because of some Dallas. Walking around downtown Last week I was in both Dallas and circumstance of climate and Dallas, the New Yorker notices there aren't many people, and the wondering what would happen if the The people of Dallas would hate it. ones there are, obey traffic lights. citizens of Dallas and New York They'd be getting the dirty end of They actually stand on the curb,

IT MIGHT BE FAIRER to move

all the people from Los Angeles to

New York and all New Yorkers to kept asking me. "Are you enjoying Los Angeles. It would serve them both right. They've done a com-I do. I do. Yes, wonderful, I love parable job of making a mess of Great town you got here. Terrific, really. Just great. There are two things that strike

Yorker is how concerned everyone is about whether you like their city

I go overboard, but I actually do like Dallas. It's just that I find it strange that the people in a city so big would be so insecure as to demand constant affirmation of their choice of a place to live.

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their city and are proud of it. A New sides are neat and clean and free of Yorker would never ask someone the flotsam and jetsam that washes visiting from Dallas how he liked up along the sides of the highways in New York. New Yorkers don't care New York. Coming in to New York whether visitors like it or not. They City from Kennedy airport, the don't care all that much for it from which the wheels have been removed by thieves, three bags o

live in. Pride makes a city a better hardened cement dropped from a place and that's probably why truck, nine shoes, 27 hubcaps, two Dallas looks better than New York. dead dogs and several tons of debris Dallas looks spotlessly clean, but it the sanitation department has igdoesn't look anything like the image nored for months. the rest of the nation has of Texas. It is not clear to me, as I travel, You could be in Baltimore or Atlan- why our cities are so different if we ta or St. Louis. The tall new in- are all Americans. Neither is it

clean, the buildings so new and the New York is a pigpen compared to people so prosperous in Dallas,

on Greece, for example,

one learns that there is no

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begging, and that porters

do not pester visitors to

employ them. The main, middle sec-

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the focus of Raarup's vision. Their

New Orleans streetcar tour is moving on the right track

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI) - New Orleans' most fascinating sec-The Streetcar Tour, one of New tions, connecting the tourist crush of Orleans' oldest, yet newest, and the French Quarter with a sedate, most intriguing attractions, grew treeshaded bend in the Mississippi out of a graduate student's project River. Yet for all the area's lovely But Peter Raarup, whose travels served it was losing more than \$1 to Louisiana via Connecticut, New York and several Latin American remnants of a citywide web and a countries, had nonscholastic nationwide tradition, soon became

"I wanted to do a project that - money problems haunted him, along would get me back into a city," he with their failure to attract large said. "So I did a redesign project for numbers of tourists. the St. Charles Avenue area. About "I thought, why is this thing two or three months into the thing, I operating at a deficit when it's one realized I really didn't want to of the most wonderful things I've

edesign St. Charles at all. I liked it ever seen?" Based on research into the line's history, study of the Raarup came to view the old system's mechanics and interviews avenue as a lifeline through some of with riders, Raarup reached some

Weekend promises some special treats

Editor's Note: Another in a series to mechanically weave in patterns. of weekly features written for UPI The museum is the only one in the by the ALA Auto and Travel Club country to own an operative aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home

By Eve F. Wahrsager ALA Auto and Travel Club

weekend of March 27-28 promises some special treats, says the ALA Auto and Travel Club. You can attend a cheerleading competition and ome special museums in Rhode Island, or delight in elegant New England furniture in Massachusetts

are sure to attract spectators to the 27th Catholic Youth Organization Cheerleader Tournament held at

You can root for your favorite team or individual competitor, as all try to convince the judges that Call (401) 762-3252 for details.

The Museum of Art at the Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit St., Providence, is hosting an

The show includes works from a group of nationally known fibers artists as well as examples of 28 in Lexington, Mass., is a real Jacquard loomed silks from the museum's collections and a Over 130 fine antiques have been photographic essay on the weaving

Jacquard loom.

The show runs through March 28, so plan to visit this weekend. Hours are Fridays and Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge on Saturdays. 331-3511.

For a contrasting view of the textile industry, stop in at the Lewis Hine exhibit at the Slater Mill Historic Site on Roosevelet Avenue in Pawtucket, R.I. Hine was one of the first

crusading photographers to use his camera to focus attention on social ills. like child labor, slumb housing and the effects of industrialization on rural life in America. These photographs were taken in mill workers in Providence, Paw-tucket and Central Falls.

handy. The cars run about every seven minutes and pass-holders can Along with the exhibit is a list of get on or off anywhere along the special events and lectures, spon-sored by the Fibers' Co-Op. Hours 40 cents a ride. are weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call (401) 725-8638 for more "The Streetcar Guide" is also useful here. The 125-page, \$5 paper-back outlines self-guided walking

"Elegant Embellishments: Furnishings from New England Homes, 1660-1860," opening at the Museum of Our National Heritage on March

gathered from New England's historic houses and the study collecthe 19th Century, was the first loom vation of New England Antiquities.

The St. Charles streetcar, quite

simply, was missing an opportunity.

The world's oldest continuously

operating street railway was falling

nonexistent packaging and the

of the city and create an attractive

deal for the tourist dollar. He also

wanted to simplify the ride so a per-

son could get on with confidence and

Raarup joined forces with

architect Louis Costa and graphics

expert Andre Neff to enshrine the

streetcar and make a profit in the

process. The partners outlined "The

Streetcar Guide to Uptown New

Orleans," devised the Streetcar

Pass and set out to convince the

New Orleans Public Service and th

City Council the idea would work, It took quite an effort to convince

everyone - even with risk falling

heavily on the partners and profits

falling heavily on the troubled tran-

sit system. Finally, they reached an

agreement last year and Transitour,

the trio's corporate identity, began.

Once the company stabilized as an

attraction and an enterprise, it

launched a program of streetcar

The main attraction is a \$20-a

person bar hop, which offers a tran-

sit pass and five coupons good for

Several other packages attract

groups wishing to charter a street-

car for parties on wheels or wanting guided tours of Uptown's points of

The ride along the oak-shaded

of architectural styles. It cuts

past Lafayette Square and Lee Cir-cle with their statues, through the

Garden District with its historic old

mansions and past Tulane and

Loyola universities to spacious Audubon Park.

That's where the \$4 pass comes in

tours at various stops, gives the background of the old houses and

buildings and carries a directory of

dinated with maps in the guidebook,

provide the streetcar traveler with

easy-to-follow walks in the

neighborhood adjoining St. Charles

Avenue, as well as along the broad

shops and restaurants.

know exactly where to get off.

correct each of these wrongs -

Reedeker is back. The new editions of the classic Baedeker's travel series are considered to be among the best single-volume

(in English) to France, comfort and souvenir- and fauna, history and Germany, Great Britain, buying, Baedeker's guides topography. Most of these Greece, Italy, the Low are devoted to informing topics have always had out- are able to use the Countries, Spain and the traveler about what standing coverage from detailed, kilometer-by-Mexico, Scandinavia, and The new guides are about the new sections are good served so well, when the United States are 300 pages apiece, with up to and scheduled for release later 200 color photos in each authoritative, the old secvolume. The format is en- tions were more complete. Today's time-pressed

two-volume layout.

That said, Baedekers are still the best single-volume

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That said the best single-volume still t touring guides available ministrative aspects of a what Raarup decided to do was Fielding, Frommer and heritage, climate, and prime ski slopes are somehow—surprisingly—

The new Baedekers are colorful, convenient and zippy. But something was lost in the changeover from their traditional, densely printed pages of encyclopedic detail to the out its excellent green-red at the front of the book. Michelin Green and Red chnicolor look and airy series of travel guides. The new guides emphasize guides. How do the giants white spaces of the new Each volume has three such matters as currency, of European travel guides main sections. The first is travel to and within a coun-

1. THE WALK WEST

Waldo, which focus on economy, population, flora listed, mapped and more democratic.

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

1. THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE by John Irving (E.P. Dutton, \$15.50) 2. AN INDECENT OBSESSION by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, \$13.50) 3. NO TIME FOR TEARS by Cynthia Freeman (Arbor House, \$13.95) 4. THE JUDAS KISS by Victoria Holt (Doubleday, \$12.95) 5. SPRING MOON by Bette Bao Lord (Harper & Row, \$14.95) 6. REMEMBRANCES by Danielle Steele (Delacorte, \$14.95)

by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95) 9. MARCO POLO, IF YOU CAN by William F. Buckley Jr. (Doubleday, \$13.95) 10.NOBLE HOUSE by James Clavell (Delacorte, \$19.95)

3. PATHFINDERS by Gall Sheehy (Morrow, \$14.95) 4. AT DAWN WE SLEPT by Gordon W. Prange (McGraw-Hill, \$22.95) 5. ELIZABETH TAYLOR: THE LAST STAR by Colette Dowling (Summit Books, \$13.95)
7. ELVIS by Albert Goldman (McGraw-Hill, \$14.95)

by Peter and Barbara Jenkins (Morrow, \$14.95)

2. A FEW MINUTES WITH ANDY ROONEY

. WITNESS TO POWER by John D. Ehrlichman (Simon & Schuster, \$17.50) 9. COSMOS by Carl Sagan (Random House, \$19.95) 10.RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK by Richard Simmons (Warner, \$14.95)

cockails, wine or beer at St. Charles Avenue establishments. Cherries Avenue establishments.

avenue covers a century and a half Fiction Argers — A lady of independence
Hobin — Riddley Walker
Larsen — Not a through street
Lauben — A nice sound alibi
Laumer — Star colony
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Trevor — Beyond the pale, and
ther stories

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Food products promising

NEW YORK (UPI) - A new study by a market research firm says new food and beverage products with the most potential for the 1980s include many ethnic and regional products — vegetables, soups, soft drinks, prepared foods and canned or frozen fruit The list compiled by Frost and Sullivan, Inc., also in-

cludes new vegetarian items, canned salads, geriatric vegetable preparations, semi-sweet baked goods for the adult market, single-service sweets for smaller households, many new yogurt-based offerings, freezedried dairy products and breads with longer shelf

Low-sodium condiments, many new sauces and new spices for the young adult population are have big poten-

Communication using meteor is possibility

By UPI-Science Digest

Many of America's military communications depend on functioning satellites to relay signals from one part of the world to another. But during wartime, satellites

could be destroyed by an enemy.

The solution to this dilemma, reports the current issue of Science Digest, is to send messages by meteor. While seemingly complex, this communications technique is in fact rather simple in principle. As a meteor rockets through the atmosphere, it leaves behind a cloud of ionized particles. This energized trail can be used as a mirror off which radio signals can be bounced and transmitted to distant receivers. Though the ion trail lasts only about a second, that is plenty o time to send and receive computerized messages that flash back and forth at the speed of light. More and more, say scientists meteors will help Earth-bound communications stations to transmit data without reliance on vulnerable satellites.

And also from the current issue of Science Digest:
A successful coronary bypass may improve the success of blood-vessel surgery elsewhere in the body, according to Jesse Thompson, head of vascular surgery at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas.

Designed to avert heart attacks, the bypass re-routes blood that cannot flow easily through coronary arteries that are clogged with fatty deposits. Customarily, another vessel - usually a vein snipped from the patient's leg - is used to make a new connection etween the aorta and a coronary artery, which supplies Believe me, I'd much lowever, some patients need additional surgery to relieve blockages in the vessels of the neck or legs.

Ohio showed an 80 percent lower death rate during sur-The improvement, Thompson says, may be due to better blood supply to the heart as a result of the first I'm sure that most of you

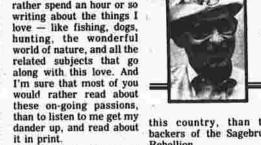
Studies done at Baylor and at the Cleveland Clinic in

The surface of the Sun is hot - 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit. But scientists with the Voyager 2 project dander up, and read about have found an area £0,000 times hotter than that, nearly it in print. billion miles from the Sun. Encircling the planet Saturn is a cloud of charged particles that at 300 million degrees F is the hottest that researchers have ever

Scientists speculate that the spinning planet is acting wouldn't be sitting here wildlife Federation "The mational need" without ike a dynamo, producing a powerful electric field that Yet, in spite of the unheard-of temperatures to which this celestial furnace has been stoked. Voyager passed through it without so much as a scorched antenna. How? "On Earth there are trillions upon trillions of atoms Secretary James G. Watt it would open this country's time within which per cubic centimeter," says the University of on television last month, public lands to outright Congress must act on Maryland's Doug Hamilton. "The sensation of heat oc- but during his interview he exploitation and proposed additions to the curs when lots of these atoms hit your skin and transfer their energy to it. The fewer atoms there are, the less that the wilderness lands that the wilderness lands their energy to it. The fewer atoms there are, the less that the wilderness lands the proposed legislation system. If Congress failed you feel it. In Saturn's magnetosphere, there are only are special and need to be would give the president to meet the required roughly between one and 10 particles per cubic cen-timeter." Thus, says Hamilton, Voyager passed through

the cloud unscathed, because when there are so few particles. "Hot doesn't mean anything." An Earth bacterium apparently survived the bleak conditions on the Moon from April 1967 to November 1969, a NASA technical report suggests. Apollo 12 astronauts brought back from the moon the tists on Earth placed a tiny piece of insulating foam from the camera on a growth medium, a colony of

vived over two years on the Moon.



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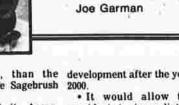
smoke tonight.

INTERIOR SECRETARY JAMES WATT

Joe's World

Well, if the *\$% &#*!! Rebellion. making the typewriter

figured, maybe I had Mr.



well, forget it. Accorpresident to immediately ding to a release from Dr. ding to a release from Dr. dy D. Hair, executive vice the name of an "urgent president of the National pational need" without Wildlife Federation, "The providing any realistic legislation pretends to bar mechanism drilling in wilderness areas Congressional oversight. I DON'T KNOW if you in the name of protecting . It allows four unsaw U.S. Interior federal lands, but in reality reasonable short periods of

preserved in a natural the right to open deadlines, the lands under state. He announced designated wilderness consideration would be legislation to be introduced areas to development, thus permanently released to in the U.S. House of stripping Congress of its development. Representatives that role in setting this coun- . The legislation would would bar drilling in try's wilderness policies. allow the president to protecting federal lands. legislation that Mr. Watt study areas for develop-After hearing part of this never mentioned on TV, ment without the

Friends

of fish

More than 100 persons

attended a fishing and

conservation class for

Cub Scout Pack 144 at

Keeney Street School

on Friday night. The

Bassmasters members

Jim McAuliffe and Jim

assen and outdoor

writer Ken Parkany, left

was

program

organized

on the radio and then are as follows: (Again I Congressional consent The legislation would law. That would leave Watt pegged all wrong. Or allow every existing Secretary Watt in a posimaybe public pressure had wilderness area, including tion to release 86 percent of The NASA report suggests that the bacterium was present on the craft before its 1967 launch — and surbeginning to listen more to wildlife refuges, to be study before the end of his the people who make up opened for mineral current term in office."

tle scheme the politics are working on Sen. Charles Percy has come up with another. His Senate Resolution 231 would direct the market value of federal properties, identify those that could be sold and then make recommendations to

Percy's main interest is said to be disposing of excess General Services Administration, Defense Department and Energy Department lands. The administration would again by selling off surplus GSA property. In later years it is alleged that the Administration would put Interior Department and U.S. Forest Service lands on the block and gain \$4 billion annually. The administration eportedly wants all 500

million acres of the Bureau of Land Management and national forest lands included in a plan like Per cy's so that large scale transfers can go to private

IT'S UP TO US if we want to continue to own what we do, enjoy what we have, and insure that our enjoy this land, to let those people in Washington know that we know what they are about. Write them. Write again... and maybe they'll get the message. This is an election year coming up

Open Forum The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square,

Yacht race to mark diplomatic anniversary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Remember 1976? The Bicentennial year? Tall Ships and Operation Sail? And New York Harbor filled with just about anything and everything that would stay afloat? Well 1982 is another bicentennial year. It's the 200th anniversary of continuous diplomatic relations between the therlands and the United States - a

Spice Race Foundation has organized a York. nonstop, transatlantic race from Rotterdam to New York and U.S. yachtsmen and yachtswomen are invited to test their skills against their European open to offshore yachts 23 feet to 70 feet

To mark the occasion the Netherlands

in length and each participating boat must have a captain plus a crew of four as a minimum. The race will be sailed under International Yacht Racing Union rules, the International Offshore Rules and some general conditions by the Spice Race

The entry fee is \$250 and the closing date for all entries is March 31. Transportation for vachts from New York to Rotterdam will be available at discounted ocean freight rates. The race will start from Rotterdam on May 20 and it is hoped that all participating vachts will have arrived in New York before the July 4th weekend when the annual New York Harbor Festival takes place. Trophies will be awarded to the first. second and third place finishers on cor-

rected time and all participating yachts Anyone wishing additional information

Palthe, Secretary of the New York Committee, the Spice Race Foundation, Suite 617, Five World Trade Center, New

For the cruising sailors, the foundation has organized the DeKuyper Translantic Cruising Race, with stops in the Azores and Bermuda before the final leg to Nev

vited and the sponsors of the race, John DeKuyper & Son, the U.S. offshoot of the Dutch liquor maker, claim it will be a relaxed race rather than a "blood and guts" competition like the T-200. April 30 is the deadline for applications for the DeKuyper race and only monohulls need apply for this race. Entrants must be at least 33 feet overall and have same crew conditions apply: A skipper plus at least four additional The first leg from Rotterdam to the

Azores is 1,600 nautical miles. The second leg to Bermuda, about 1,800 nautical miles and the final leg to New York Harbor about 700 nautical miles. The total distance is roughly 4,100 nautical miles or 4,720 land miles. The Spice Race Committee has one bicentennial of U.S.-Netherlands diplomatic relations. During the July 4th New York Harbor Festival when many Spice Race officials plan to parade a number of traditional Dutch round-and flat-bottomed "character" boats.

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High School World



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FOOT STOMPIN

EXTRAVAGANZA

Rodgersd Harts/

MARCH 25 -7:30 \

BAILEY AUDITORIUM

A new crowd has emerged. When Pac-Man player who can play for an

games to play, and one surely can be found to suit each person's fancy.

millions and these games became one of the most popular Christmas

Asteroids, Space Invaders, Cen- and already there are "how-to

tipede, Missle Command, and Pac- manuals for mastering the

Man's counterpart Miss PackMan. machines. An album contains the

Each game has its own sounds and single, Pac-Man Fever, and boasts

Each electronic game requires the newspapers.

flashing lights of some sort. These other video-related songs.

add to the excitement of playing the References to these games appear

hand and eye coordination and quick This is just the start of the age of

reflexes. Often when playing a game electronic entertainment, and the

for the first time, one wonders how future looks very promising. People

anybody get the high scores that are of all ages are enjoying video

shown on the screen. It is then that games, and with good reason - they

Hallway solution

hour and outwit the machine.

In the beginning the video games

or amusement centers. Now they

are expanding to other sites.

installing the machines because that

They can also be found in

movie theater lobbies and colleges

Last Christmas the Atari Co. and

the Mattel Co. went one sten

dicts could enjoy the excitement and

fun right in their own homes. Sales

of these products reached the

The cost of using electronic games

take only 20 cents tokens, which can

be used very quickly. One can easily

drop \$5 into the machine and use the

tokens in less than an hour. It's

tion, however: the better one play

The video craze is just beginning

in the movies, on television and in

the less expensive it can be

is where the people will gather

MARCH 26 4 27 - 3:00

Video games

invade area

Friday night is here, they will not be

found in the movie theaters or at

dangerous asteroids. This crowd

and 20 are playing the electronic

There are dozens of types of

The most popular game is Pac-Man.

This game consists of four

monsters of different colors which

board. The object is to try to collect

points by eating dots and gathering

monsters eat his man or he will die;

that is unless the opposite happens colors change, and the predator is

consumed. Sounds confusing? Well,

Some other popular games are

it's not, it's just great fun.

bonus fruit. One must not let the

to try one to see.

Symposium held at Wesleyan WERESENTS

ticut Junior Science and Humanities Middletown. Two Manchester High students, Gordon Fallone and Melissa Donaghue, were among the students who listened to notable also eight papers presented by was very interesting and petition with one another for presen-puters, physics, and optics were research on their own and in various

The symposium opened with Bar-bara Rosencrantz, professor of began. The papers included the sub-trumbull. In the course of his history of science at Harvard, jects of biology, archeology, com- research on a certain classification Her lecture included the history of diseases such as tuberculosis and sity of lowa during the summer, had wrong genus and species. The result our eyes are affected thereby small pox, the latter having, become involved in research of is that one high school student is enabling us to see. volvement in vaccination and an-someday be applied to humans. The second speaker, Michael Dyer formed at Project Oceanography in posium ended with a speaker on the

Last week about 200 students from Connecticut attended the Connect puters and the concept of artificial the spawning period of oysters in relationships between art, science and math, and an amusing chemical the subject of programming a com- Other students reported on obserputer to understand standard vations of variable stars, use of English. He showed what steps are computers to determine the shape of scientists and mathematicians from made everyone realize that it is no vitamin content in the flood. different universities. There were easy task. In all, his presentation All of these papers were in com-

bacteria in the digestive system of challenging the whole biological

and Humanities Symposium in to attend two. After the first two professors, the Boston. The paper that finally won

ntelligence. He addressed mainly order to save them from extinction. magic show presented by a Wesleyan chemist.

consisted mainly of visits to the labs necessary to program a computer to vertebrae in the human neck, and of Wesleyan professors to see their understand one simple sentence and the effects of certain drugs on procedures and experiments. Programs with professors of tation at the National Junior Science available, and each student was able

posium was professor Bryan Kohler of Wesleyan University. His topic of worm, he discovered that a par- was "The Chemistry of Vision" and One student, while at the Univer- ticular one was classified under the he explained how the pigments in In all the Weslevan program was a

late 1800's public awareness of cockroaches. These bacteria help community in his views. This type of very interesting and rewarding hygiene became stronger finally the cockroach to survive when it research and discovery is the es- experience for those who were able resulting in the government's in- does not eat and the research may sence of the state and national symexplore and tearn about various Another research project, per- Finally, the first day of the sym- aspects of the sciences and

week. In this personal journal, each

student will express his or her per-

teractions both in and out of the

Crossroad reps speak to class

Crossroads is an organization that are starting a program in Catherine funded by a grant from the Connec- a minimum of three entries per is familiar to residents of Carina's third period, patterns of ticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Coun-Manchester. Although it primarily human behavior class. Laurie cil and is entitled Human Interac-

An outline of the courses provided by the two instructors showed there would be various group discussions about leadership and communication skills. There would also be experimental exercises done in class dealing with self awareness and decision making. A guest panel made up of leaders in the commun ty would come to the class to speak and answer questions in a very in-

> Bianchi and Peterson began the other typical weekend spots. These first session by asking the class to define leadership and human carnival, blasting advancing, deadly relations. They then explained their aliens, and steering clear of purpose behind teaching this course.

> Peterson said that she had much will inhabit the amusement centers experience dealing with teens who and try to master the computer were in trouble and who had turned games. to drugs. She thinks that beneath the drug problem is a more serious one. Video games are sweeping the '80s. In a survey from Redbook and said that in many cases the in- Magazine, 86 percent of all dividual is lacking in communication skills.

> The two women agreed that teens games. And why is that? You have have problems relating to one another and to older people. They said that by talking with the class in small groups and having students keep a journal of private thoughts, they could try to help define eadership and human relations. More importantly they hope each student will gain a better understan-

ding of himself or herself. At the end of the first session, Bianchi and Peterson asked each person to introduce himself and tell mething about himself that they had never told before. Most of the class commented on their thoughts

Dragon's captured

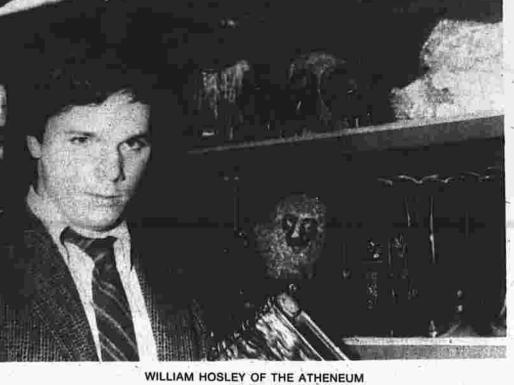
A new club is being put together here at MHS. If you have a sensational imagination and adventurous ambitions, this might be right for you. The new club is entitled "Dungeons and Dragons." The club is looking for people who

The club will be meeting for the and head for the library. So! You first time on March 30, at 2:15 p.m. have had similar problems, eh? in Room 210. The adult adviser is Well, now we're talking! And not be? But if it doesn't work, it

am a junior with rights of open cam- sons may take unfair advantage! No of the passes needed to travel in the passes were given to those who were halls. Those passes are a big pain.

Farr's (for the swim team). I had to sure a minimum of disturbances in go back to school because I had a the halls and lower the vandalism rate, but it would provide a strong period ended, I had to wait in the car people on the honor roll. It worked

here's a typically simple solution: could always be abolished as easily If you enjoy exitement and the eliminate, annihilate, destroy all as it was put into effect. So why not fantasy world, then this is for you. passes and rules that require them try it? - Dave Lammey



... among curators offering advice

Atheneum offers expertise

Information will be given at the

clinics about such matters as when

individual objects were made, their

countries of origin, condition, and

subject matter. "We will be able to

tell people quite a lot about the

items they bring in for us to look

at," sayd Gregory Hedberg, chief

curator at the Atheneum.

knowledge of the curators at the transportating their art works to we could indicate if a piece appears Wadsworth Atheneum, will be made and from the Atheneum; no more to have sufficient market value to available to the general public in a than five objects of a manageable series of two-hour "expertise size per visitor will be accepted. The clinics" to be at the Atheneum on museum will not assume insurance the first Friday of every month, liability for objects brought to the except in July, beginning April 2 at clinics.

The series will enable anyone to obtain free professional advice about a wide variety of works of art - paintings, prints, drawings, furniture, ceramics, silver, pewter, textiles, glass, and certain collectibles - which should be brought to the clinics for inspection by curatorial staff

Judges praise court experiment

NEW YORK (UPI) - An international panel of three judges who presided over an imaginary case "tried" by teams of high school students from the United States and Canada praised the moot court experiment and said the students further in the whole evolution of

The U.S. team was from Northport, N.Y., and the Canadian team from Brampton, Ont. The judges were Dr. Roy S. Lee of China, senior legal officer of the office of Legal Counsel of the Unite Nations Secretariat: Louis-Philippe de Grandpere, former Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada; and Lawrence H. Cooke, chief judge of the New York State Court of Appeals.
The International High School

Moot Court Tournament was organized by the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association, and the international fraternity, Phi

Tanglewood names head

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Symphony has appointed Maurice Abranavel, music director laureate of the Utah Symphony, as acting ar-tistic director of the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood, Mass., this Jully and August. He will stand in for Artistic Director Gunther Schuller, who will take a two-month sabbatical for writing

Visitors will be responsibile for monetary worth of objects, though justify the cost of further appraisal similar project in his former job as curator of paintings at the

Minneapolis Institute of Arts. "People are constantly asking us to identify works of art that they own," he says. "The clinics will give us an organized system for doing this, and bring the public in touch with our curators, who constitute a great but relatively little recognized resources for this region."

clinics may be had by calling 278however, is to appraise the 2670, extension 275.

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problems in the textile preservation area

encountered by historical societies.

League to meet Saturday

Techniques for preserving historic at the Textile Conservation Center, fashions will be the focus of the Connecticut League of Historical Societies' meeting Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society in Hartford.

The entire program will be devoted to the study of preservation and conservation of textiles and costumes under the and there is no admission fee. The direction of Jane Hotchins, conservator

meeting is open to the public. Dolly Parton now tycoon

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Dolly Parton, already an established recording, TV

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Frank Sinatra will star in

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FOR FIRE ON GOLDEN POND 1-00-7-25-5-05 live on Sunset Strip

that the ordinance was nothing more III., which recently banned handgun. Your plan may backfire in a very than a publicity stunt which towns of ownership, to send the guns it had literal sense. -Summer college fun

For those of you who do not have highschool students.

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Classes cover every subject disposal. Sailing, swimming and who may provide you with lifelong dance, painting and poetry classes enriching summer at the college of

at the school. Harvard, Cornell, make you sit in a broiling classroom taken advantage of this opportunity bennington, Skidmore, and Brown, thinking about all your friends at the to name a few, offer programs for beach. It is designed to provide you loads of fun. - Lynne Sampson

this "game." This club is comprised

monsters and aliens to unknown atalso allows you to develop your during the winter months. classes, the school provides you your wildest dreams. "Dungeons talents and earn college credit at the Therefore, it is not as selective as with unlimited ways to use your free and Dragons" is a game in which same time.

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other motivated students your age and science courses, there are way could there be to spend an The game is like no other. There

Sylvia Carmen.

Perhaps, yes I'm sure, you too for passage in the halls.

have suffered my plight. Now that I But, you say, irresponsible pus, I find that it isn't as easy as it problem! Solution 2! sounds to transport oneself because

semester. I had driven to school, planning to pick up a swimsuit at practice after school and in addition

on the honor roll. Why not do the same - give uninhibited travel

TV trims shuttle coverage

activity on the pert of television is

The shuttle was barely off the pad The first time the space ship Columbia roared aloft on its column of crange flame and the space ship break and all three prime-time networks were been perfectly and the space ship the space ship break and all three prime-time networks were been space ship the s of orange flame and white smoke, hours in advance to fret over the Nothing of the thrill that always countdown. Monday, they were in and out of the story almost before however, and thanks to instant

smoothest in memory. With the planned launch set ahead one hour, to 11 a.m., EST, by some cranky ground equipment, NBC and ABC picked up the countdown at cheered again as the 4.5 million cheered again as the 4.5 million Someda 10:30 a.m. CBS, which was busy with an old "Alice" rerun, didn't hit

pound space craft roared off its pad. "Every time's a first time," said newsworthy than the departure of Practice has done more than

the nation's space program, but if that have tended to bog down repor-Monday's welcome lack of frantic ting of past space events.

replay, viewers got to see it again whose delightfully rememberable beauty services. and again from every conceivable

countdown passed the crucial 31- this time to a desert landing in New major cities, she an- for remodeling. Someday, the departure of the been a little bitty girl I've Absence of Malice 7:30, Absence of Malice 7, 9:10.

Willimantic

space shuttle may be no more Meanwhile, Columbia still is the page of The Manchester best show on the tube.

No advance registration is required

Cinema

counterpoint to NBC's Tom Brokaw. has announced her com- Atlantic City 7:20, 9:30. — Manchester by astronaut Mary Cleve, Morton products, perfumes and hair products for both men Porky's 7:30, 9:20.

Under the Sun 7:10, 9:40.

Cinestudio + Lightning Porky's 7:30, 9:20.

ABC's Steve Bell was teamed at and women with plans to Over Water 7:30, with Stores Colonial - World of Twin - Stevie 7:15, with Everything Beautiful Drunken Master, with Girlfriend 9:05 - Porky's will be headquartered in Eagle's Claws from 6:30. 7, 9.

Showcase Cinema -BC's Frank Reynolds.
"A real barn burner!" shouted
"A real barn burner!" shouted
tle, and when that happens, the nation truly will be one of spacefarers.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan
Sontag write about bridge

- every day on the comics

Quest for Fire 1:20, 7:20, — Richard Pryor Live on
Sontag write about bridge

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9:30. — Missing 1:45, 7:15, the Sunset Strip 7:30, 9:20.

9:40. — Chariots of Fire 2, — On Golden Pond 7:10, 9:45. 7:10, 9:45. - On Golden 9:15. - Parasite 7:20, 9:30 Pond 1, 7:25, 9:45. - Missing 7, 9:15.

MISSING PG PARASITE

is thought of as a center for drug and Bianchi and Elizabeth Peterson intion and Leadership Training. alcohol abusers, it provides various formed the students that they would Bianchi and Peterson explained to other types of counseling programs. meet every Monday and Friday the class that each student would be Two instructors from Crossroads through April 30. The program is required to keep a journal and make

Marcia Warren and David Beauregard are cought in dramatic action as they rehearse a

Editor's notebook Publicity stunt farcical

last week unanimously approved an ordinance requiring every head of being put "on the map." tion. The action of this council can requiring people to arm themselves. serves as a source of embarrass- right, and as such should not be

What is the reason behind A typical example of the absolute injury to these unknowing minors. requiring people to arm mockery to which the council is sub- Neither of these circumstances themselves? The council members jecting its city is a statement from seem sto be a worthwhile conbelieve that it was necessary to ensure the safety of city residents. Yet chief requested the police depart- publicity stunt. a more practical solution suggests ment in the city of Morton Grove, Don't try to fool us, Kennesaw.

household to own a gun and ammuni- There is simply no logic in ting to bring to this issue.

The Kennesaw, Ga., city council Kennesaw's miniscule size (7,000 collected to his Atlanta suburb. This

The musical is being put on by Sock-n-

Buskin in conjunction with the Fine Arts

feeling that many of the residents have greater access to weapons, which could result in unnecessary

only be termed ridiculous, and The right to bear arms is jsut that, a In reality, the only result of this ordinance will be an increase in the ment to many city residents who made a demand. The people are incidents of gun theft after a few believe that the city is the laughing being made an object of the city over zealous residents arm stock of the whole country. Perhaps council, and hence the ridiculous themselves to the hilt. Children will

shows the farcical extent that

future college plans. The class concluded with everyone knowing a little more about one another and looking forward to the next session.

are many unforeseen encounters I had some pressing homework. But and endless surprises. The objective' because I came back just after sixth perhaps the result would be more

offered by pupil

for a period in order to get my books at Bennet, why not here?

the ship was in orbit. Columbia's third mission - dubbed angle. "Pathfinder" - probably was the

the screen until 10 minutes before ABC's Frank Reynolds. Cable News Network and its shuttle pilot Jack Lousma. headline service, CNN-2, picked up

With coverage time trimmed to a coverage of space shots. It has NEW YORK — What if they gave taut minimum, there was little a launch and nobody came? That room for small talk and the interreal on-camera pros as well. sort of routine may be years away in minable fiddling with shuttle models

Antique show business

Herb Cransall and Marjorie Martin examine a pitcher for iden-

tifying marks in preparation for the Second Congregational

Church's 20th annual antiques show set for April 2, 10 a.m. to 9

scheduling 30 minutes after liftoff.

million by NASA - cheered as the

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Reynolds, Vance Brand, who will fly on the next shuttle shot in November, was an articulate

Spectators — estimated at 1 They'll all be back next Monday Los Angeles and New York East Hartford when the Columbia comes home, with principal offices in Cinema One - Closed Vernon

makeup."

'great exaggeration.' ceberg." warned Dr. Deborah Frank, one of several doctors working with malnourished youngsters at Childrens Hospital

"We're very worried we're going to see many more youngsters failing to thrive if the president's proposed cuts go through," she told a news conference Monday.

The conclusions the team found resulted from each physician's cases. Ms. Frank said. "We didn't exaggerate our own cases."

crease in the number of malnourished children starting last
Even at current levels, the WIC She cited one case where an infant one-fourth of women and their

malnutrition following federal cut- dren program, a special supplemen-President tal food service, she fed the baby Reagan's claim that their report is a soup because she did not have the money to purchase ingredients the 'We're only seeing the tip of the child needed. "We want to let the people know what they can expect" if Congress

passes Reagan's proposed cuts in WIC, said Dr. Jennifer Ratvbun. Ms. Rathbun and Ms. Frank said the combination of cutbacks in WIC and food stamps have produced a

Reagan and Congress cut the food programs from \$15.9 billion in 1981 to \$15.1 billion for this year, and Reagan has proposed another reducprogram reaches only an estimated

awful." said Ms. Rathbun, "If it continues, we'll have more hospitalization, more costly care

tributed to a report released Sunday

by the Food and Research Action Center based in Washington. The public interest group said there has been a sharp increase in families, and was highly critical of administration proposals to cut federal child nutrition programs. Asked about the report, Reagan

said, "I think it's a great exaggera-

below what it was, we have only reduced the rate of increase in spen ding. We are spending more by 41/2



UPI photo

Persons to whom you've been kind in the past have not for-gotten your good deads. You could be in for several sur-

atter how bad conditions are, is futile to wallow in self-pity, ne only way to transform

direction. Find out more of what lies shead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Grap

Bridge

Pass

Here is an attempt to show a situation in which South will have an absolute guess as to the location of the queen of spades when playing a normal grand slam contract.

The contract is normal enough. North knows that South needs all four aces for his bid and that there will be

IM 50 PROUD THAT YOU'RE GOING TO BE ON TV, CARLYLE!

IMAGINE -- MY OWN BROTHER -- BEING SEEN BY TRILLIONS OF PEOPLE! WOW!

Prisoilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

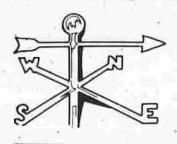
four cards in either red suit. It turns out that South has to

pick up the queen of spade and has two ways to finess

an equal problem on the third diamond lead before letting a heart go. Finally, when the jack of spades was led from dummy he showed some slight nervousness.

Jacoby played his ace, finessed against West and made the slam.

DRS. DEBORAH FRANK, WILLIAM BITHONEY JENNIFER RATHBUN ... "we didn't exaggerate our own case"



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Silverstein says Bolton misled

thrived on a nourishing formula babies who are believed to need

Board eyes high school costs

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON - High school costs moved into the forefront of the budget process again this year at the finance board meeting Monday night as member Morris Silverstein accused the school board and administration of misleading

Silvertein's claim comes almost a year after controversy over whether to keep the high school open in view of rising

Silverstein charged Monday night at a special meeting between the two boards that the cost for sending a Bolton pupil to the high school is way above what has been released by school administration:

Under questioning by Silverstein, perintendent Raymond A. Allen said this figure does not include transportation, special education, capital improvements and two other areas of costs. er-student cost to more than \$3,400. Silverstein cited higher figures, \$3,522 sends kids to.

tion to a bill that would give pay in-

Fusscas says in a recent press release

over the past few years doesn't merit a

raise. He says, "even though I recognize

that the level of compensation for these

officials is currently below the national

average, I am opposed to the raises because I don't believe the legislative

and executive branches of government

have earned those raises based on their

Fusscas is not expected to gain any

performance over the past four years."

that the work these officers have done year.

release exactly the full amount. would be saved by sending students to other towns, in light of the new full costs and school board Chairman Joseph J

we're reluctant to give it to you." School board members further asserted that this figure could be roughly certained by going through the budget and finance board member Raymond A Ursin said, "I think what they're saying is for us to go through the budget here

Bolton High School is one of the most expensive public schools in the state, per capita. It is because of this that Willington has sought lower rates from what they were supposed to pay Bolton for each of the 40 kids Willington sends

students, which in turn would make percapita high school costs here sky-rocket. Adding these in, according to figures the Bolton school board agreed to lower and Allen said they wouldn't and couldn't of the other schools, is set at \$2,200. lessen the jump to a 2.7 mill increase.

He calls the bill "ill-timed," because

struggling with a proposed budget in-

crease and a projected deficit from this

able to hold the line on spending and to

stop punishing our people with new

taxes, then perhaps the raises would be

merited. In the past four years, state

spending has increased by nearly \$800

million and taxes have gone up con-

siderably. That record does not, in my

"If the legislature and the governor

Silverstein then asked how much next year, and pay \$1,550 this year per

FINANCE BOARD member Robert Haloburdo Jr. said, "Maybe that's why . Fish said, "I think what you're (Silvertein) arguing is whether we should keep the high school open. seems to make more sense now than it did before. Our costs are getting lower, our school is better. We certainly wouldn't be getting better education

But Silverstein said the full figures should be made public, "Whether it indicates keeping it open, whether it indicates closing it, or whether it calls for another option, the Board of Education should give forth the proper cost. What should be out is what the true picture is." Last year Silverstein called for a referendum to decide the issue once and for all. He himself said it would be cheaper to send kids out of town to high

The issue kicked around in the community, and at the annual town budget petitive with the other schools Willington budget for the schools. The finance board started that year facing a possible 6-mill

Willington was supposed to pay full cost TOWN OFFICIALS have voiced concern this year that the town budget has thus been neglected and needs funding

> tuition charges are based on the \$2,878 figure, a number that is produced by the Connecticut Public Expenditures Coun-Haloburdo said charging that town on this rate, and not including the full cost,

was justified because Bolton shouldn't

charge Willington for transportation for isolated cost, and should not be picked up by another town, and that costs for im proving the buildings should not be charged since the buildings are assets

Dance scheduled

nard's in Rockville from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$7.50 a person. The dance is BYOB, and refreshments and set-ups

Condominium may not cut tax increase

BOLTON - The condominium proponents' main point that Lawrence F. Fiano's plan will significantly lower future tax increases may be illconceived, finance board Chairman Michael J. Walsh said Monday. Walsh said, "If people think it (the 96unit condominium proposal) is going to solve Bolton's tax probems, that's not the case. The impact will be marginal."

A condominium proponent group, led by Clark Road resident and CPA Richard . Lashoones, formed two weeks ago in light of the publicized opposition to Fiano's plan, and because of potential budget increases. Group members contend that the development will keep tax increases

said the units would sell from the mid-\$60,000s to the \$70,000s, and together would at the highest add \$100,000 a year in revenue.

Walsh said, "This is not going to be absorbing that much. Maybe if they (the units) sold for \$250,000, or if there were 1,000 of them, it would affect increases. But not this particular proposal."

BOLTON — Several high school Student's were school student's were selected to participate in the 1982 National Spanish Dufraine. Faith Gangaway, Tim Examination, to be given April 6. would at the highest add \$100,000 a year

He said the expected revenue equals about one mill, which is about 3.5 percent of the total budget. "And we're ment and interests in the "And we're averaging 10 to 12 percent of the total budget." And we're ment and interests in the "LEVEL IV: Lynn Haloburdo." of the total budget. "And we're ment and interests in the LEVEL IV. Lynn Haloburdo, averaging 10 to 12 percent increases each Spanish language and Trish Franz and Jennifer Page. year. If you think it will be the saving grace, it won't. I just don't want people to think, 'Hey, if we're for this, our taxes won't go up.' It's just not that way." Walsh said he isn't against con- Portuguese and is open dominiums, but feels there is a potential

Variety show set COVENTRY — The grammar school is publication in Hispania, the organization's journal.

planning a variety show April 2 at 7 p.m., at the school. Mrs. Helen Winkler is Bolton's instructor. The show is sponsored by the PTO, and The following students Herald's Open Forum proceeds will be used to buy stage cur- were selected.

Students selected down by raising the tax base. Fiano has said the units would sell from the mid-

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Region Highlights

Developers seek tenants

EAST HARTFORD — Developers of a commerce center to be built on a 43-acre riverfront tract along the Connecticut River say at least one major tenant has already agreed to lease space. Plans call for the office building and later a hotel, luxury marina and retail mall. The complex will be located north of the Charter Oak Bridge. Michael Konover, a spokesman for Eastford

Associates, the developer, said that they hope to begin construction this year, Plans for the size and height of the office building are still not set, and will depend to an extent on the number of tenants ommitted to the project. been made to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and to the State Department of Environmenta

Protection. The project must be approved by both groups because of its waterfront location.

Sales ban reconsidered GLASTONBURY - The Glastonbury Board o Education Monday night considered relaxing i strict ban on door-to-door sales campaigns t

Board policy prohibits the campaigns, and the poard has rarely waived the rule. Monday evening, however, two board members expressed support for a request that grade 8 students be permitted to sell cheese door-to-door next fall in an effort to raise money for an unnamed class project. Shirley Warren, a parent member of the Gideon Welles Junior High School Parent-Teacher Council,

\$7,000 in a one-week sale. Board of Education member Thomas Gullotta asked that the Parent-Teacher Council decide on a use for the money and then return to the board with

Mrs. Warren has asked for the board's answer by early next month to allow the parent group time to

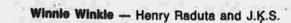
Manager proposes budget

SOUTH WINDSOR - South Windsor Town Manager Richard J. Sartor on Monday proposed a \$20.3 million budget for 1982-1983, an increase of 17.5 percent over this year's town budget. Eartor also proposed a 48.7 mill rate to finance the budget, 6.9 mills more than this year's mill rate. I the Town Council approves the budget, a nomeowner who paid \$1,000 in taxes last year would pay an additional \$165 in taxes next year. Sartor termed the proposal a "maintenance budget" that would not allow expansion of services

Included in the proposal is \$603,000 in capital projects, \$2.7 million for debt service, \$5.9 million general government expenses, and \$11 million for the Board of Education. The council and the board are scheduled to meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for a workshop on the educational portion of

is sponsored by the American Association of only to students whose the organization. The three highest scores at each level

tains. Manchester senior citizens will be part of the performance. Admission is \$2





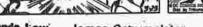
Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forma



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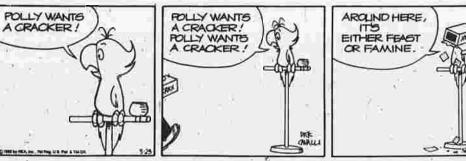








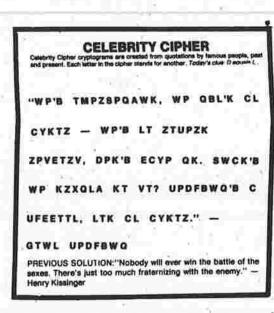
Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



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Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



JUST MY LUCK TO CATCH A FLYING FISH WHO DOES AERIAL TRICKS.

J. PETER FUSSCAS popularity among his professional peers candidacy for his seat in the upcoming Fairfield wins beach dispute

opinion, merit a raise.'

stretch of beach they received as a gift

because they waited too long before protesting its use by the town as a public The dispute had its origins in a twist of nature that began when storms in 1938, 1950 and 1955 washed away a sand spit, or

HARTFORD (UPI) - A tardy protest | Over the years from 1950 to 1970, tides possession" because of the delay in cost the owners of two pieces of property on Long Island Sound in Fairfield a over what had been the bed of the creek, "The first claim of ownership to the control of two pieces of property over what had been the bed of the creek, the control of two pieces of property over what had been the bed of the creek, the control of two pieces of property over what had been the bed of the creek, the control of two pieces of property over what had been the bed of the creek, the control of two pieces of property over what had been the bed of the creek. The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled and Michael Trotta. Monday the property owners originally owned the section of beach but lost it as a public beach in 1959, but it wasn't high court said.

Pay hike legislation

opposed by Fusscas

representative, has come out in opposi- Bolton, Andover and Hebron.

J. Peter Fussoas, 55th District state native represents among other towns

creases to the governor, state legislators the state legislature is at present

The stones were removed, but Roche continued his protest and the matter ended up in court island Sound from Pine Creek in Fair-

In ruling on the dispute, the Supreme Court concluded the property owners originally owned the beach section, but

Bolton crash hurts coach

coaches athletics at RHAM High School suffered head and back injuries this morning when his car swerved off Camp solution. Bolton Fire Chief James N. Preuss Jr. ning when his car swerved off Camp
Meeting Road and hit road construction,
said the injuries were "minor." said the injuries were "minor." Police said Zotta swerved to avoid a Michael J. Zotta, 41, of 15 Coburn sign in the road and hit some construc-Road, was transported to Manchester tion. Zotta is head of the athletic departnorial Hospital following the 7 a m

"The first claim of ownership which extending the beach from parcels owned either of the plaintiffs asserted was in by Charles F. Roche III, Nancy Roche 1976 when Roche blocked passage to the beach area from east to west and wrote letters of protest" to town officials, the until 1976 that Roche claimed ownership

"Those acts came too late since the and placed stones to mark off the area. defendant (the town) had commenced its possession in 1959 and obtained title by the opinion written by Justice Arthur H.

In another case decided Monday, the high court left open the possibility that a lost ownership to the town by "adverse motorist who fails to take out a no-fault auto insurance policy may seek benefits under other insurance he or she holds. The case stemmed from a March 5. 1977, one-car accident in which Sally Griswold was injured while in a vehicle not covered by the no-fault auto in-

usband's policy with the Union Labor Life Insurance Co. The company claimed the couple wasn't entitled to benefits because they didn't have the no-fault



Teachers of Spanish and teachers are members of will be given to the state turn submit the names for

Michelle Daly, Danae Marshall, John Maulucci, Amy Miller, Wendy Plosky, Tom Riley, Tammy

Advice

Sagging morale needs a lift

any doctor who would give me a face-lift free of charge? When I get up in the morning I hate to look at myself in the mirror because of the way I look. I am a 48-year-old woman, but I look like 80! I would be rilling to let a doctor experiment on me like a guinea pig. Regardless of how it come out, I couldn't look any worse than I do now. I would even be willing to sign a paper to that effect. I am a poor woman, barely able to make ends meet, Miss Abby. Please help me. Sign this...

no plastic surgeon in private prac- fish, or something good for dessert. ice who would be willing to take you They do many things to help us. up on your offer. But you have Dad works in the yard and Mom nothing to lose by inquiring at your sews and darns. I never drive local medical school. Good luck and anywhere alone - not even to the

DEAR ABBY: My parents retired and wait for me. 18 months ago, sold their home up Although there are many retired the Atlanta Constitution. north and bought a condo in Florida couples in this community, my folks to be near my husband and me. (I want no part of "old" people. We



when I start dinner and they never PRUNEFACE have any plans, I invite them to stay for dinner. They don't sponge off us - they usually bring steaks, fresh dentist. They go along for the ride

and are content to just sit in the car They come here at 10 a.m. for were newcorners, our friends were

a life of our own since they moved one of your best. I am enclosing that Well, Dear Abby, my problem is

somewhere in this rambling letter, so if you can find it, perhaps you'll NAMELESS, PLEASE DEAR NAMELESS: Your DEAR MR. PERRY: Thank you.

problem wasn't hard to find. You It's one of my favorites, too, but lack the courage to extricate with the voluminous material, small yourself from a situation that has become stifling

Try harder to prevail upon your parents to socialize with others. Introduce them to other interests and stress the importance of establishing their own circle of friends. The longer you wait, the

DEAR ABBY: This is my first letter to you, although I have been a menced publishing your column in One of my grown sons, knowing what ardent fan you have in me,

organism a long time. There are

are their only interests. When they presented me with a copy of your you get them off your chest. Write to new book, "The Best of Dear Abcoffee, stay for lunch and wait until very generous about including them, by," for Christmas. I have Calif. 90038. For a personal reply the children come home from but. Abby, they should be making thoroughly enjoyed the book, but I please enclose a stamped, self

Should I believe him?

have is worn out



Oh, my Granny!

lackie Kempf reaches for her great-grandmother, Evelyn Akrigg, as the pair celebrated her 90th birthday at a party at the Millbrook Condominiums on Prospect Street Saturday.

You may have carried an City Station, New York, NY 10019 DEAR DR. LAMB: Is drinking an ounce of cider vinegar daily before your main meals to lose

DEAR READER: The main component in vinegar, cider or otherwise, is acetic acid. It is a weak solution at that (only a 4 percent solution) and acetic acid is a The stomach normally forms

stomach does act as an acid trap to selp control bacteria. The addition Vinegar can be irritating to the colon because the undigested acetic acid may produce gas.

hydrochloric acid, which is far more

effective as an acid. The normal

Unless its tart taste causes you to lose your appetite and thereby newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio not do a thing to reduce your weight.

Can salmonella come back?

bowel disorder that is causing me deep concern. Since I am 68, I started drinking a glass of milk each morning and night to increase my calcium. I began to have gas and diarrhea. I eliminated the milk and milk products and seemed some

A few weeks ago I ate turkey at "Turkey Days" in our town and got diarrhea and cramps but no vomiting. The doctor said the specimen revealed I have salmonella. Now, I had that 13 years ago when an epidemic of salmonella hit our town because of inadequately cooked turkey for "Turkey Days." I was quite ill a few days then. I have a lot of gas and diarrhea

and cramps. Is it possible to have

What can be done for it? My doctor

tells me just to let it take its course

woman in my late 40s who has never

married but has chosen instead to

devote a lifetime to caring for an in-

care of him, but he died two months

ago and since then I have been

beside myself. I never expected him

to die while I was this young. And all

I see before me are empty years of

I think I should feel somewhat

your family with whom you have

relieved - first, because his suf-

fering is finally over and second,

What is wrong with me?

I was fine while I was busy taking

valid father.

unless I get sick such as running DEAR READER: Salmonella is bird. That increases the chances of

Your Health

causes it is in the same family of bacteria that causes typhoid fever. And poultry is a common source of

Let me say right off that poultry should be cooked to an internal temperature of 190 degrees Fahrenheit (87.8 Celsius) and use a meat thermometer. You should assume the poultry you buy is con-taminated. It is that common. But proper cooking can prevent any

Also, don't cook dressing inside a one of the most common causes of food poisoning. Other meats also are food poisoning. The kind that usually contaminated frequently.

carrier states of people documented to have salmonella for more than a year. And you may have diarrhea from another cause with the

salmonella problem being added to problems I'm sure your doctor will repeat your stool examinations and then give treatment. illness usually is short lived. But

complications and carrier states do require treatment. It is not wise to take antibiotics indiscriminately to may kill off other protective bacteria and make you more likely to get a salmonella infection. of Infectious Origin, which includes cooking and handling methods to issue can send 75 cents with a long,

stamped, self-addressed envelope

for it to me, in care of this

She's lost reason for living

manage to free herself from the role of the care-taking daughter after her father's death. The book is

years. Second, you have lost your reason because I am finally free. But I for living. I say this because you don't feel any of those good feelings. wrote that you decided to devote to live on because we are afraid he your life to caring for him. DEAR READER: No wonder you are at loose ends. You have two-pronged problem: First, you we can do to help him? experienced two very separate must mourn for your father. Ther

traumas in the death of your father. you must find another reason for

Blaker

While this advice may sound

evidently been very close over the

see a professional counselor who will help you along the way. read the story of a woman who did

> "Final Payments" by Mary Gordon. ear-old son has moved away from the house and has taken up a life of gambling. I am so worried about

may starve and end up with no roof There is a two-step cure for this over his head. Is there anything else

DEAR READER: You probably won't take my advice because it will

Social Security

You can only get benefits for full eligibility months

ministration in East Hartford. It is cond of the month, you cannot get a owner of any additional real estate. based on typical queries to that of-fice. check for that month. In your case, your first check will be for May and what you own — may affect your SSI QUESTION: I'll be 62 April 15

and want to apply for Social Securimy checks start? ANSWER: You can only receive

you meet the eligibility

requirements throughout the entire

College Notes

University of Wisconsin in Madison. Security?

will arrive early in June.

OUESTION: My husband, who has Medicare, lost an arm as a result of an auto accident 2 months ago. His doctor is arranging for him to get an artificial arm. Will Medicare pay for it?

surance can help pay for artificial stitute for internal body organ. After the \$75 annual deductible is met, medical insurance will pay 80 percent of the approved charges for

Editor's note: This column is month. This means that unless your ANSWER: Yes, You should notify prepared by the Social Security Ad- 62nd birthday is on the first or se- Social Security if you become the

ANSWER: You do not need to get a delayed birth record for Social Security purposes. However, Social Security requires that you obtain a record of your birth made as close to the time of birth as possible. If there is a religious record of your and the American Red Cross and birth made during the first few taught nationwide through about 3,-OUESTION: I get monthly SSI years of life, that would be suf- 000 local Red Cross chapters. record, passport, or insurance

to do alone. Therefore, I suggest you money that only supports his

of Gamblers Anonymous, P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017, and find out whether there are any support groups for families of gamblers Learning more about compulsive gambling will help you and your hus-band take a more positive approach

to your son's problem. Shy? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Shyness." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be

> How to get club news in Herald

The Herald wants your club news! In order to get your club news in the paper on time, please sub-

mit items no later than five days before the date you'd like to see it in the paper.

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Nutrition course being developed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A nutrition course for the general public will be developed in the near future by the Department of Agriculture The program was announced jointly in Washington by Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block and ARC president George Elsey.

Applications are now available for tact Carl Larson, Director of Cam-Easter Seals' summer residential ping and Recreation, Hemlocks Out-

and children with muscular

The Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at

Tea with punch

Manchester Junior Women's Club is planning a membership

tea from 7 to 9 p.m. April 6 at the Manchester Country Club.

Membership chairman Mary-Jane Pazda (left) and club presi-

dent Madelyn Doll say the affair is guaranteed to have punch.

Guest speaker will be Vivian Ferguson, who will discuss the

Cheney Historic District. Those who want further information

camping program in Amston for door Education Center, Amston children and adults with disabilities. 06231. "Camp Hemlocks" has an indoor heated swimming pool, dining and lounge areas, outdoor pavilion and eight sleeping cabins. The camp is accredited by the American Camping Association. Summer sessions will begin on the home of Mrs. Geri Dumond of June 6, and the camp closes Aug. 28. 177 Irving St.

should call Mrs. Pazda at 649-7985.

About Town

Signups slated

retarded persons, aged 18 and up program titled, "A Woman will be followed by sessions for per-sons with physical disabilities, age

After the meeting a birthday par-25 and over, ages 18 to 24, ages 13 to ty will be held and members are sessions are scheduled for adults pound gifts.

Maytag enters range business NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) - A appliances, says the units will be

washer-dryer manufacturer is going built to Maytag specifications at a and microwave ovens later this providing fre parts and in-home

Richard Hemp, the company's power components and for two sales manager for cooking years on other parts.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Arranged Toffler says he also expects commarriages and marriages of con-venience may be due for a comeback, says futurist author Alvin dividualized, he says, "It's harder to

BUSINESS

It's time for government, individuals to act

Unemployment surges toward record

UNEMPLOYMENT (In Millions, Seasonally Adjusted)

Feb.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.
1981	1981	1981	1981	1982	1982	1982
7.9	8.6	9.1	9.5	9.3	9.6	10.0 + or -

PART-TIME WORKERS (FOR ECONOMIC REASONS)

(In Millions, Seasonally Adjusted)

Feb.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.
1981	1981	1981	1981	1982	1982	1982
4.2	5.0	5.0	5.3	5.1	5.6	6.0+or

UNEMPLOYMENT AS A PERCENTAGE OF LABOR FORCE (Seasonally Adjusted)

	Quarterly Averages			Monthly Data			
	1980 198			19	81	198	2
	IV	III	IV	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.
All Workers	. 7.5%	7.4%	8.3%	8.8%	8.5%	8.8%	4
Adult Men	. 6.3	6.0	7.2	7.9	7.5	7.6	+
Adult Women	. 6.7	6.7	7.2	7.4	7.2	7.6	+
Teen-agers	. 18.2	19.1	21.1	21.5	21.7	22.3	++
White	6.6	6.4	7.3	7.7	7.5	7.7	+
Black		15.8	17.0	17.3	16.8	17.3	++
Hispanic Origin .	. 10.1	9.8	11.1	11.0	12.0	12.6	++
Magadon Maga						Iversal Press	Syndical

has worsened since February, when the official jobless percentage was 8.8 percent. You need no elaborate nations from me to realize that in addition to the 10 million or so officially tagged as actively looking for cumst jobs, there are close to 2 million (merely a guess) who work.

ob because they now believe they can't find one.

Unemployment in the United States is now surging past the 9 percent level, heading toward 9.5 percent of our workforce before it probably peaks around May—and marking the highest level of joblessness in our na-

The March totals won't be released until early April, but the count already has been completed. You need no

more than your own eyes and ears to know the situation

tion since the catastrophic Depression 1930s.

spokesmen try belittle this onrushing development, it is use the old-time phrases). Admit - as I do with all the conviction I can convey -

that it creates and prolongs ever-rising prices. Admit for your family.

that inflation is the fundamental reason for steep interest rates, for mortgage delinquencies, for bankrupt- security: System is fighting with such courage and persistence; When the white-collar payroll is being pruned, those with this is the enemy we must conquer.

Nevertheless, what should the Reagan administration first to go. and Congress be doing to relieve unemployment before it claims even more victims?

18,000 employees were to be fired for economy reasons asked recently to do things over again that could have from the public employment service that finds jobs for been done right in the first time? Do you try to get away the jobless. In February, in an almost embarrassing turn- with short cuts? Either of these practices can invite the around, Reagan asked Congress for \$2.3 billion to con- "pink slip" if the company is looking for places to cut tinue supplemental unemployment benefits and to the payroll. restore the threatened jobs in the state employment of . Be constructive. Try to make a suggestion to im-

And as a temporary measure, the public service job when you must fall back on your own long-range plans to training program that was killed by the budget-cutters protect yourself against joblessness and on the This is not the sort of unemployment you can blame on ment yourself (it's the general economy in, say, Michigan, (Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-

are or fear you will be an unemployment victim.

Your

Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

cumstances you wouldn't even consider as worthwhile

are "discouraged" — no longer even looking for a new 2) Start a part-time business in a field that has been a hobby or that could find an income gap caused by loss of And you know without any comments from any your regular job. Repairing machinery in your garage; "authority" that there are at least a record 6 million- selling kitchenware or antiques; mowing lawns; plus (another mere guess) of workers in non-clearing driveways; selling insurance. If the business agricultural industries who usually work full time who has potential, it could even become a full-time occupaare settling for part-time jobs, again because they can't tion and free you from the perils of being someone else's

Add it up! A total of 18 million unemployed- 3) Begin preparing for a job that may be more under-employed-discouraged workers against a total of recession-proof. Service industries always have have 99 million workers 16 years or older who have jobs -- but had a more stable record than manufacturing. As an ilwho are themselves increasingly nervous about their lustration: laundries, dry cleaning, hotels, travel, own employment stability. Whatever the precise resorts dozens of others that sell a service and are figures, this has become the No. I economic story in our reluctant to lay off long-term employees. Financial esnation — replacing the basic evils of inflation and in- tablishments such as banks, brokers, insurance and real flationary expectations that led to the "crunch" in the estate companies are relatively stable. These first place. No matter how much the president and his employers hire blue- as well as white collar workers (to

becoming a "scandal" — and the whole civilized world 4) Thank about moving to another area, but only after is watching us with attitudes ranging from concern to major research. Unless you have a firm offer in another part of the country, don't move. There is unemployment in the Sunbelt was well as in areas without palm trees. that what is behind our current problem is inflation and Spanish moss or cactus. Scout the area while your fami the psychology of inflation which is so self-defeating in ly stays home. Then if you like it and feel secure, send

cies, etc. etc. This is the enemy our Federal Reserve

• Be punctual and stay until normal quitting time

poor attendance and punctuality records are usually the If you think "no one notices" excessive time at the Certainly, existing unemployment programs must be water cooler or in the rest room, and "everyone in the adequately funded. Late last year, in an almost un- office" stretches the coffee break, think again. believable example of bureaucratic irony, more than . Consider the quality of your work. Have you been

> prove work procedures or cut costs in your company This couldn't be a better time to come up with a good

previous downturns. We surely can use more public low- Face it squarely, though. The finest on-the-job atand middle-income housing, and the construction jobs titude and performance won't do much good if your plant, your office or your company is folding up. That's cushioning programs provided by the federal govern-

Ohio, etc.), but there are some steps to consider if you page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to date information on today's job market and how to take 1) Moonlight, Millions of Americans now hold two jobs advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and and millions more can moonlight as an excellent form of unemployment insurance. Perhaps you can even expand handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. your hours at the second job, which under ordinary cir- Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

GM workers likely to ratify new contract



UAW'S DOUGLAS FRASER

UPI Auto Writer

United Auto Workers members in the industry — are indicating they will ratify a new contract and give up \$3 billion in benefits to

The UAW's 25-member Executive Council already has approved the 30-month pact, voting unanimously in favor Monday following a five-hour meeting in Detroit. The contract now goes to the UAW's 300-member GM Council for a vote in Chicago Thursday, then to the more than 490,000 current and laid-off GM hourly workers for a ratification vote by April 10.

save nearly 11,000 jobs and possibly lower car prices in return for as much as \$3 billion in The contract was met with mixed reactions from the people who will decide its ultimate

fate - the rank-and-file UAW members - but

Industry observers said the contract would

president of UAW Local 1045 at GM's Fisher Body plant, which had been slated for closing in Euclid, Ohio. "I feel happy not only for the workers but also for the community, which had been faced with a great loss in its tax sup-

content at GM's massive Lordstown, Ohio, plant, but a favorable vote wasn't ruled out. "What I'm hearing is that they just don't like it," said Bob Guthridge, recording secretary for Local 1112, "They feel the international is going to sell us down. If the presi-dent of General Motors is satisfied with it, then we are not going to get anything." 'Nobody wants to see wage feeezes and

lose money ... but we're going to have to see if we can live with it," said Les Johnson, president of Local 1714, which represents the Lordstown stamping plant. Alfred Warren, GM's chief negotiator, said the proposed contract "responds to the new

with the new agreement. The proposed contract calls for a 21/2-year There were rumblings of rank-and-file dis-

strial revolution taking place in today's

and the car-buying public. UAW President Douglas Fraser, exhausted at the end of a 37-hour bargaining session Sun-

day, said the union leadership was pleased

wage freeze and a nine-month deferral of cost-of-living allowance payments to be made

The concessions mirror those Ford Motor Co. workers approved earlier this year.

In exchange, GM rescinded plans to close wo plants in Detroit and one each in Euclid, Ohio, and Trenton, N.J., and to preserve jobs at a Cleveland plant through transfers. In all, an estimated 11,000 jobs would be saved at the five plants.

In a related development Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan was expected to announce a \$300,000 federal grant Tuesday to retrain auto workers for jobs in the aerospace in-



GM'S ALFRED WARREN ... will benefit everybody

Used car comes into its own

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

temand for well-kept used cars, says a said. a national program to franchise used car

their customers to try to sell the old car

he can avoid it. Sixty percent of the used cars sold in

dealers and upgrade their public image. buying a new car at the same time, ought Jim Cummings and his partner, Art to be able to get as much for them as a Bartlett, created and built the Century 21 dealer will offer on a trade-in," Cumnationally franchised real estate mings said. "But this is not the case, brokerage operation. Their new venture, Trade-in prices still are somewhat Triex, is based on the idea that nowadays a quality used car is a big enough deal to network of 3,000 to 5,000 quality

elves instead of trading it in on the case any longer in view of the current ar. The new car dealer doesn't national shortage of good used cars.

the nation's new and used car dealers reasons as used car dealers and because who have their own used car lots. There the National Association of Automobil Dealers has calculated that, in 1981, the What Triex is selling is a national imaverage new car dealer was dependent

Cummings said Triex will open this spring with 40 franchised dealers in the working capital and obtain warranty and consumer sales financing and servicing greater Los Angeles area and expand in Texas, Illinois and Ohio later in the year. These franchised used-car sellers will take other used cars as trade-ins just as mings said, the big advantages of the Triex plan will be 24-hour-a-day display on a lighted lot, not having to worry about people calling at his home and i

gross profit.

personal advertising expense or selling He said Triex will be in the upper end of the used car market only. Every car



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was no record. Should I get a ANSWER: Medicare medical in-delayed birth record made?

checks. My mother recently died ficient. Otherwise, evidence of your and left me her house and land. Do I age such as a school record, census have to report this to Social

OUESTION: I am going to file for Social Security retirement was born in North Carolina and tried to get a birth certificate, but there

into the cooking appliance business. stove company subsidiary in The Maytag Co. is selling its first Cleveland, Tenn. area before starting national dis- All three of the first microwave tribution of gas and electric ranges oven models come with an warranty

Futurist sees social changes

find someone who has a similar set In an article in Parents magazine, of values, interests, and attributes

NEW YORK - With new car prices averaging almost \$10,000, there's a great this country are not trade-ins, Cummings "I think people who sell their cars themselves, whether or not they are

franchised used car dealers across the He said last year's used car sales in the United States exceeded 10 million the United States exceeded 10 million the said the person who has a car to sell For several years now, Cummings but doesn't want to buy another always said, new car dealers have been urging has been at a marked disadvantage in the United states but that ought not to be the

Cummings expects new car dealers to

car auctions in order to maintain suf-

age created by advertising and certain marketing aids. The franchised dealers

will provide their own facilities and

Next to the Triex national image, Cummings said, the big advantage of the franchise to the dealer is that people will be inclined to place their cars with him for sale on commission and he will not have to tie up money buying cars at used ficient stock to attract customers.

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MANCHESTER. AMENDMENT TO

Manchester that the Town Manchester convey to Economy Electric, Inc. the following described land and receive in consideration thereof a purchase price in the sum of One Thousand (\$1,-000.00) Dollars and the Town of Manchester accept from Economy Electric, Supply, Inc. the grant of a right of way, on, across, over and under the below described parcel of land, for the installation, maintenance, repair, replacement and removal of underground municipal facilities for the transmission of water, sewage and surface water, for the

maintenance, repair, replacement and removal of an existing underground municipal storm drainage line, for ingress and egress by foot or by bicycle to or from the Hockanum River Linea Park. Said parcel of land is described as follows: "That certain piece or parcel of land on the westerly side of Oakland Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford, Manchester, County of Hartford,
State of Connecticut, being more
particularly bounded and
Sealed bids for the removal described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the westerly street line of Oakland Street,
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feet north, as measured along said
westerly line of Oakland Street, of
a CHD monument, in said westerly
Wethersfield, Connecticut, street line, thence running by an interior angle of 94°-30' south along the westerly line of Oakland Street be publicly opened and the westerly line of Oakland Street
20 feet to a point; thence westerly
by interior angle of 85-30, 542.5
feet more or less to a point; thence
westerly by a curve to the left
having a radius of 272.77 feet, 37.35
feet to a point; thence westerly by
feet to a point; thence westerly by feet to a point; thence westerly by a curve to the right having a radius of 428.00 feet, 147.16 feet to a point;

thence northerly by interior angle of 90°-20° to a point; thence easterly along a curve to the left having a radius of 468.0 feet to a point; thence easterly by a curve to the number is 566-4750. right having a radius of 292.77 feet.
40.00 feet to a point, thence easterly 540.0 feet to a point on the color creed national westerly line of Oakland Street and the point or place of Heginning, the last described line forming an exterior angle of 85°-30' with the westerly line of Oakland Street."

To demolish or each following contractor mu This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a ITEM #1 76-134-1

requesting its reference to a special Town election. James R. McCavanagh Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester. Connecticut this 17th day of

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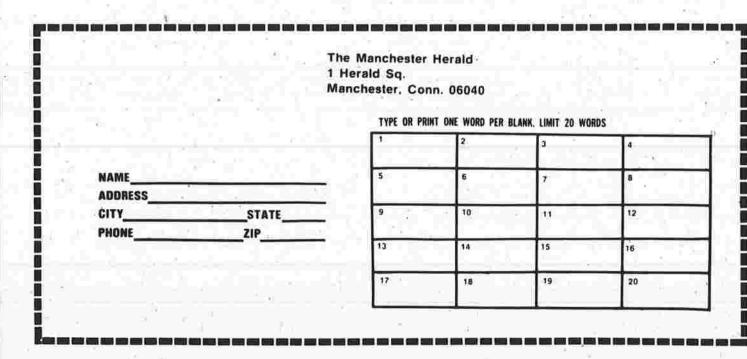
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