represents the in-400,000 hams in the U.S. and Canada. Sumner, 32, joined the ARRL staff in

1972 and became assistant general manager in 1976. He has been an active ham since 1962. He lives in South Windsor with his wife, Linda.

In addition to general manager, Sumner will serve as secretary of the association and of the International Amateur Radio Union, a worldwide federation of ham societies.

# Dividend set

WATERBURY - Following the annual tockholders' meeting, directors of Colonial Bancorp Inc. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share, payable April 27 to stockholders of record March 31.

The stockholders ratified the appointment of Arthur Anderson & Co. as the company's auditors. Stockholders re-elected 10 directors to one-year terms, and elected two new directors to the board. The two new directors are Dr. Geoffrey Etherington II, president of Etherington Industries in New Haven, and Leonard F. Leganza, executive vice president of finance and director of Scovill Inc n Waterbury.

In other business, the stockholders approved the adoption of an incentive stock option plan. Colonial Bancorp Inc., a bank-holding company headquartered in Waterbury, has assets of more than \$1.2 billion. Colonial operates more than 60 offices throughout most of Connecticut, as well as a branch in London, England,

# Course offered

HARTFORD - The Greater Hartford Board of Realtors will sponsor a cram course for the Real Estate Licensing Exam. The workshop is scheduled April 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Elmwood Community Center, 1106 New Britain Ave.,

Tim Phillips, of the Connecticut Real Estate School will target the difficult areas of Connecticut licensing law, public accommodations act, fair housing, real estate vocabulary terms, basic real estate mathematics, exam strategies and

This workshop is preparatory information for either the salesman or broker exams and is being \$30. Payment is due by April 14, to the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors, 645 Farmington Ave., Hartford, 06105. For registration and information call Jeanie Kristy, 236-2561

## Talk scheduled

WEST HARTFORD - Dr. Hugh T. Patrick, professor of economics and director of the Economic Growth Center at Yale University, will speak on "The Japanese Economy" Thursday, April 1, at the University of Hartford. The free public talk, the fourth of a lecture series,

"Asia Today and Tomorrow," presented by the department of history during 1981-82, will be at 8 p.m. in Gengras Student Union rooms G-H. A specialist in Asian economic development Patrick has taught at Yale since 1960, attaining full professorship in 1968. He was previously a lecturer in economics at the University of Michigan, 1958-60, and an economic analyst with the U.S. government

For further information, call the department of history at 243-4234.

## Morse elected

HARTFORD - N.B. Morse has been elected senior vice president-industrial relations policy planning for United Technologies Corp. In the new post, Morse will have responsibili for domestic and international policy planning is employee and labor relations.

Morse has been UTC's vice president for in-

dustrial relations. His service with the corporation spans more than four decades. He joined Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a machin

operator on the factory floor and transferred to the personnel department two years later, rising to assistant personnel manager. In 1957, he was named personnel manager for Pratt & Whitney's Florida operations and later that year returned to East Hartford as personnel manager for th Connecticut operations. He was named director of industrial relations for Jnited Technologies in 1967 and was elected vice president for industrial relations in 1972,

# Advertising up

NEW YORK - Newspaper advertising financial institutions increased 27.3 percent in 1981 to a total of \$483.3, according to the Newspaper Advertising Bureau Inc.
The Bureau said advertising by banks and trust

companies increased 25.6 percent to \$214.2 million, by savings and loan associations 33.9 percent to \$137.6 million, and by stocks, bonds and investment houses 52.7 percent to \$37.1 million. The Bureau's estimates are based on measurements by Media Records Inc. in 64 cities has increased 53 percent since 1977,

Shell sinks \$31 million in dry hole

> will continue exploratory drilling for oil and gas wells in the Georges Bank fishing grounds off Cape Cod even though its first \$31 million search turned out to be a dry

made plans to move the huge oil rig, Zapata Saratoga, to another tract in Georges Bank, considered one of the richest fishing grounds in the world.

The Shell project, being financed by a consortium of eight oil companies, began last July 24 after six years of controversy and litigation over oil and gas exploration leases in the six-million-acre area. Two Exxon exploration wells have also resulted in dry holes. Tenneco and Mobil Oil are drilling in the area, as

Shell discontinued drilling on its first well last Thursday at a depth of 15,568 feet, about 180 miles southeast of Cape Cod.

"The dry hole is a disappointment but it does not discourage us for the entire Georges Bank area," said Lloyd Otteman, president of Shell Offshore, the New Orleans based subsidiary of the Shell Oil Co. "Even though this well is a dry hole, it helps us to

better understand the geology of the Georges Bank Shell acquired the Block 410 tract in the Lydonia Canyon area for \$34.7 million. The Zapata Saratoga, a Zapata Offshore Co.

semi-submersible drilling rig under contract to shell, will be moved 30 miles west from its present position to exploration Block 357 in the canyon within the next days, said Shell spokesman Norman Altstedter. Block 357 was leased for \$17 million. Shell expects it will take

200 days to drill a 280foot well at a cost of about \$29 Shell and Exxon Oil acquired the first two George's cents a gallon. Bank leases in a competitive auction in late 1979. The. government accepted high bids totalling \$816.5 million not gas stations?" asked for 63 tracts in Georges Bank for 63 tracts in Georges Bank. The United States Geological Survey estimates there Safeway Shell Tire and

are 31.6 million barrels of oil and 277.9 billion cubic feet of gas in the area.

The drilling is the first in U.S. Atlantic Ocean waters

suburb. "If people keep coming in, maybe we north of New Jersey and the disappointing Baltimore might go to 50 cents one Shell Offshore is acting as operator for its joint interest owners, Cities Service co., Phillips Petroleum and the Louisiana Land and Exploration Co.

BOSTON (UPI) - The popularity of

Aqua Vend - a purified water

At one of these vending machines now

found in 59 area supermarkets, a

customer for 35 cents get a gallon of

filter, several ion exchange resin

canisters, a 5 micron fiber particle filter

and the bacteria killing rays of ul-

Aqua Vend, owned by Foremost-

McKesson, a leading national bottled-

water supplier, has installed its \$7,000

machines in 59 area supermarkets and

expects to have more than 200 operating

Currently, much of the company's

Bedford, Brockton and North Billerica

SEMINOLE, Okla. (UPI) - When

Troy Ward's business goes down, it is a

sure sign cattlemen are cutting their

Ward manages a ranch that raises and

sells breeding bulls. When his orders decrease — and they have dropped off by

about 10 percent over the past few

months — cattlemen are opting for fewer

To Ward, the reason for the business

drop is obvious. Cattlemen have

experienced economic hard times for the

past seven years, he said, and they must

decrease the cattle supply or increase consumer demand in order to force

Since the national recession is taking a

"I don't think the American cattleman

is going to produce high quality beef for

the consumer at a loss anymore," Ward

said. "We've cut costs every way possi-

ble. Ultimately, the consumer's going to

While cattle prices have plummete

during the past few years, the costs of

An average steer or heifer, over 500

pounds, commanded \$71.90 per hun-

dredweight in 1980. The same animal

year, and only \$57 in January, said state

agricultural statistician John Cochrane. The average value of an animal dropped

At the same time, the cost of feed,

As a result cattlemen are selling their

about \$125 in the past two years.

Cochrane said.

running a ranch have skyrocketed.

have to pay more for beef.

heavy bite out of consumer demand,

cattlemen are left with little choice.

prices back up to profitable levels.

which have had water concerns in the past. Boston's water, from the Quabbin Reservoir, actually needs minimal treat-

area business is coming from com-munities like Lynn, Fall River, New

within a year.

upswing in parts of New England.

Agua Vend service

Cattlemen cut herds,

try to boost prices

popular in region

CARS LINE UP AT EAST HAVEN GAS STATION ... owner Bob Hatman offers "happy hour" prices

# 'Happy hour' gas 99 cents

EAST HAVEN (UPI) — Wednesday and said he Motorists are waiting in planned to continue selling lined up for up to two they'll come back for our year launched an un- of having our girls sit has brought "happy hours" to his station when he offers regular gas for

Growth of this super-pure bottled

water phenomenon appears to depends

largely on the public's need for peace of

mind about what goes into their water

whether it be waste from chemical

dumps, acid rain or high sodium levels.

bottled water in the nation and consumes

California, the birthplace of Aqua Vend,

1,000 machines sell an average of 100,000

Water purchases at supermarkets in

Boston have grown 30 percent per year.

Over the last few years, Star Market's

Supermarkets pay a small amount for

receive more than 20 percent of each

Oh, by the way, the customers have to

provide their own gallon containers.

product for less than it takes to produce

The cattle industry is slow to respond

time it takes to raise a cow. Decisions to

increase herds that were made in 1979.

when prices were high, are now

"If you elected today to increase the

supply of beef by breeding more heifers,

it would take you four years to get

there," said Ellis Freeny, executive vice

president of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's

"The liquidation process also is slow

since you have thousands of people making individual decisions."

already has begun. The number of cattle

being sent to feed lots for final fattening

"We've gone through the greatest herd liquidation of all time," said Paul Hitch, president of the H.C. Hitch Ranch in

Guymon. "We've cut back production

just out of economic necessity ... We

can't have good times while other people

"If a man thinks his job is in jeopardy,

he cuts down on living expenses and doesn't have steak as often," said Ward,

manager of the 2,500-acre. Canadian

nole and Okfuskee counties.

Valley Ranch that sprawls across

Along with the recession, stiff com-

petition from other products also has

"As long as the consumer is nervous

about losing his job next week and the

chicken people can put products on the shelf for less than we can, the prices stay

caused the price of beef to drop.

down." Hitch said.

was at a six-year low in January.

boomeranging against cattlemen.

shelf space devoted to water has in-

creased 2 feet to more than 12.

gallons of water a day.

gasoline lines again at one the 99-cent gasoline at the miles, causing a traffic regular services." than fuel — they're also waiting for a bargain.

and Wednesday.

"That time in the afternoon is kind of our down noon is kind of our down on the footness had doubled the footness had doubled on the footness had doubled on the footness had doubled waiting for a bargain.

Bob Hartman, who last time. So I thought, instead

"It's been teriffic," he since people "discovered successful bid to get the around and watch soap town to change its name, operas, I'd create some action. Sure, we're losing they won't have to go into the sound and watch soap fun. Sure, we're losing they won't have to go into the sound and watch soap fun.

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# Manchester Herald

# Israelis threaten 'iron fist'

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin dismissed criticism at home and abroad over his handling of the crisis in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and promised more "iron fist" tactics, the newspaper Ma'ariv said today. Israel's civilian administrator for the West Bank said

the government would take "necessary measures, legal and administrative, to guarantee the interests of the people" of the West Bank because it was "a struggle Armored personnel carriers moved into major towns

in the West Bank, where the government cracked down on bloody clashes that have sparked fears of a new Middle East crisis. The area was quiet early today, the A grenade attack in the Gaza Strip killed an Israeli

sergeant and wounded three Israeli soldiers and three Arabs Thursday, soon after Israel replaced the two most important Palestinian mayors in the occupied West Bank with Jewish officers. At the end of a seventh day of violence Thursday, five

Palestinians and one Israeli were dead. More than 40 people, most of them Palestinians, were wounded. "We will take the necessary measures, legal and administrative, to guarantee the interests of the people," said Menachem Milson, Israel's civilian administrator the West Bank. "We are struggling against the

by the firings Thursday of two more of the West Bank's top Palestinian mayors and a grenade attack on an army jeep in Gaza that killed a soldier.

He said the Palestine Liberation Organization con

trols 10 of the 25 municipal councils in the West Bank, He defended the firings of mayors Bassam Shaka of Nablus, Karim Khalaf of Ramallah and Ibrahim Tawil pf El Bireh, all brought to power in Israeli-sponsored 1976 municipal elections. He said the elections were "not democratic" because of "ugly interferences by the PLO that brought about

the unfortunate results. The United States joined Western European nations in criticizing the firing of three elected Palestinian mayors Israeli officials said was necessary to fight Palestine Liberation Organization power in the region. "We are profoundly concerned about the

deterioration" of the situation, said State Department Dean Fischer. Begin brushed the criticism aside, calling it "hypocrisy," Ma'ariv reported. The military government confiscated Arabic language newspapers in the West Bank and soldiers got Bethlehem residents out of bed in the middle of the stormy night to dismantle roadblocks they had erected near

a mosque, Israeli Radio said.

Begin met with Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Vitzhak Shamir and told them to redouble efforts to break PLO influence in occupied territories and vowed to meet resistance with an "iron fist." Ma'ariv said.

Newspapers quoted other high officials who said harsh measures were necessary to protect Israeli civilians and to preserve the Middle East peace process. The violence began with the dismissal of Mayor Brahim Tawil of El Bireh and his elected council eight days ago. On Thursday Bassam Shak and Karim Khalaf, the mayors of Nablus and Ramallah, also were

# Wilson pleads guilty in killing

HARTFORD - Steven Wilson, a recently discharged Army staff sergeant, has been convicted of first-degree manslaughter in the beating death of a 13-month-old Manchester girl two years ago. Wilson, convicted Thursday, faces up to 20 years in prison when he is sentenced by Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell April 26.

Wilson, a former sergeant with the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, was arrested March 17, 1980, and charged with abusing Amy Krouse, the laughter of his girlfriend.

Police said the little girl had nine broken ribs, a

bruised kidney, bite marks on her arm and bruises on her arms, chest, face and head. She died of brain injury at Hartford Hospital three days after she Wilson, who is being held at the Hartford Correc-tional Center, in lieu of \$50,000 bond, still faces a risk of injury charge in connection with injuries be inflicted on Amy's 6-year-old sister, Kristine.



with Heart Babes in Arms opened at Mancheste

High School Thursday to a capacity crowd Starting off the popular Rodgers and Hart musical, the entire cast Joy and David egard sing "All At Once." In the second act, (right) cast members (from left) Jennifer Joy, Laura Gatzkiewicz, Todd McGrath, David Beauregard, and Liz French sing "The Lady's a Tramp." The play continues today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the high school.



Two seen as Democrats' picks

# Sen. Penny? Rep. McCavanagh?

Herald Reporter

Now that political convention delegates have been chosen, attention will turn to the potential candidates for

November's elections.

Here in Manchester, most of the mystery is on the Democratic side, where candidates must be found to challenge Republican incumbents for two Assembly seats and one Senate seat. The three incumbents are expected to seek re-election, although one says he isn't sure yet. The pieces of the puzzle, for the Democrats, appear to be falling into

place.
For the 12th Assembly District seat, now held by two-term Republican Walter H. Joyner, it looks more and more like Director James R. McCavanagh will get the Democratic nod, reliable party sources said. McCavanagh now appears to hold an

edge over the other freouently men-tioned possible candidate, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, they said. Sources said McCavanagh has been making his interest in running very clear to party leadership.

McCavanagh said Thursday the thought of running certainly has crossed his mind, but that it is too early to

"There has been a lot of talk and I have been thinking about it, but really no deci-sion has been made," he said. "Right now, my main concern is the town For the 4th Senate District seat, it now appears almost certain that Mayor Stephen T. Penny will be the Democratic



... may challenge Joyner

Penny seems to be favored over the other Democrat known to be interested in the seat, former Mayor John W. Party sources said they believe Penny

because he now is in the limelight. They

Bolton. Zinsser, for his part, has been courting Glastonbury in recent months, with frequent speaking engagement there and with his endor JAMES R. McCAVANAGH.

Glastonbury resident Colleen Howe's illfated congressional campaign.
With Penny almost certainly the Senate candidate, the question of who will challenge Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson in the 13th Assembly District

added that Penny has gained respect

within the party and, as he gains respect,

he gains support.
Penny's likely challenger would be

first-term Republican incumbent Carl A.

But Zinsser, who is leaning toward

seeking re-election, said he still has not

nade up his mind. Zinsser, a Realtor.

said a deciding factor will be the success

of the housing market. If business is good

enough, Zinsser said he probably will

fanchester, all of Glastonbury

The race would test Penny's ability to

ublican towns, like Glastonbury and

translate his proven voter appeal in Manchester into success in the

Bolton Hebron and Columbia.

Some party leaders are hoping that Thompson will run against Mrs. son. Others believe it would be unwise for Thompson to take on Mrs. because they believe she

would be almost unbeatable. However, at least one Democratic leader said he thinks the right candidate could beat Mrs. Swensson and she thinks Thompson would be the right candidate. If Thompson is not interested in running for the House seat, it is not immediately clear who would carry the

Democratic banne If Penny and McCavanagh won election to the Legislature, that would leave Mrs. Weinberg as mayor. It also would leave open two nocratic positions on the Board of

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith could be expected to do everything Directors. Among the names mentioned as possihe can to convince Zinsser to run, since a ble Democratic appointees to fill those slots are Zoning Board of Appeals Chair man Kenneth N. Tedford, former Board IN A PENNY-Zinsser race, a crucial of Education member Eleanor Coltman factor might be the newly drawn Senate and current Board of Education member district. The district inicludes all of

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Manager

is facing

surgery

It appears that Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss — confined to bed with a bad back

for three weeks now - will need sur-

Town Budget Officer Rober Huestis said Thursday he had visited

with Weiss and the manager

appeared resigned to the need for

He had hoped to avoid surgery

but he told reporters last Friday

Weiss had hospital tests earlier

It is not clear how long Weiss

would be out-of-action if surgery

were required. He has been doing

much of his work from his bedroom

including preparation of the town

SAT set

at Illing

Scholastic Aptitude Test on Satur-

day, should be aware that the test

will be administered at Illing Junior High School, not at Manchester High

gery, a town official said

despite the bed rest.

this week.

# **News Briefing**

# State

## Corruption cases

WALLINGFORD - A financial clerk who worked in the state Department of Environmental Protection and the former executive director of the Bristol Housing Authority have been charged in separate theft cases. The housing authority official pleaded guilty after his arrest Thursday, Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said in a statement from his Wallingford office.

## Bills advance

HARTFORD - The Legislature's Judiciary Committee, facing a deadline today for acting on bills, has acted on a series of measures ranging from protecting apartment dwellers whose buildings were being converted to condominiums to merit selection of judges. Page 8.

## Merger plans

HARTFORD - State Insurance Commissioner Joseph C. Mike has approved a proposed merger between the Connec ticut General Corp. and INA Corp. of Philadelphia. The merger, which would create a company with more than \$27 billion in assets, still must receive clearance from officials in three other states. Page 7.

## Trooper review

HARTFORD - State Police Commander Lester Forst has begun a review of the state's 35-year-old resident state trooper program to examine its cost. The program provides local police protection to smaller towns, with the state paying 60 percent of the cost and the towns the remaining 40 percent. Page 7.

# Region

## Jurors quizzed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Claus von Bulow was one person away from a mistrial on charges he tried to kill his American heiress wife, but reluctant juror Arthur Hull said in an interview he eventually gave in to the weight of state evidence. Since then Hull and other jurors have been quizzed by private detectives hired by the Danish aristocrat's defense attorneys presumably seeking to build a case for a new trial. Page 8.

## Arms embargo?

WASHINGTON - A congressional staff report strongly criticizes the Defense and State Departments and CIA for allowing a Vermont-based firm to ship \$19 million worth of weapons to South Africa in violation of an arms embargo. The report said, "Almost all the equipment sent to South Africa was acquired in the United States, mainly from U.S. Army plants and supply

# A good system

CAMBRIDGE; Mass. - The patchwork of political primaries and caucuses that lead up to the nation's presidential nominating conventions are important to the survival of a pluralistic system, a bipartisan forum has found. Conclusions from the conference at Har vard University's Institute of Politics should keep its nose out of the process, and said the push for regional or national primaries should be stopped.

# Take a look

likes "weepers."

doing these days."

my favorite subjects "

but I do want a change of pace."

NBC." Miss Rollin told UPI.

BOSTON - A New Jersey legislator is before meeting with the council. The council approved contract conurging the six New England states to



## Welcoming ceremony

President Reagan and Italian President Sandro Pertini watch the ceremony on the White House lawn Thursday in honor of Pertini's state visit to Washington, Reagan praised Pertini, saying when Red Brigade terrorists tried to "undermine democracy" in Italy, Pertini was the symbol his people needed.

take a close look at Atlantic City, "the four years of stringent cuts have laws legalizing casino gambling. Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick said the casinos have created problems officials didn't count on and said gamblers will lose \$1 2 billion this year in Atlantic City

## School strike

students who were suspended after going on strike at King Philip Regional School say they want their vocational programs back in the budget. But the school ad- ship is doing so well, it could stay up an ministrator says Proposition 21/2 and

Las Vegas of the East," before enacting strained the budget so that programs and personnel simply had to go.

# Nation

Space shuttle

NABLUS, Israeli-occupied West Bank Israeli armored cars patrol occupied Arab territories to back a crackdown mark today on its planned 115-orbit that has spawned more than a week of voyage and the flight director says the bloody clashes and raised worldwide fears of deepening trouble. Page 1. extra day, if necessary, to avoid bac

## El Salvador

World

SAN SALVADOR - The U.S. ambassador warns guerrillas are receiving but predicts it will be "much more difficult" to aid El Salvador if rightists take power in Sunday's elections. Page 4.

weather at the New Mexico landing site

Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon

gathering to demonstrate the usefulness of the big rocket plane as a cosmic

Vietnam memorial

WASHINGTON - Nearly a decade

after the fighting and the anti-war

protests ended, part of Washington's Mall will become a memorial to the 2.7

nam and the 57,000 who died there. In the

field, form a V to match the shape of the

memorial's walls and turn over one

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - A blonde,

again - with a stick. If convicted, she

could be committed to a juvenile home

CHICAGO - The General Motors

Council of the United Auto Workers

overwhelmingly approves a contract trading \$3 billion in concessions to

LOS ANGELES - Coroner Thomas

Noguchi, the "coroner to the stars," has

controversial career due to accusations

of mismanagement in the handling of 17,-

peen suspended for the second time in his

Pact approved

thousands of jobs. Page 5.

000 corpses a year. Page 5.

The West Bank

Noguchi out

Young defendant

shovel of earth each.

until she is 19.

planned ceremony, more than 100 Viet nam veterans will troop out into a muddy

Fullerton have settled down to a routine of engineering tests and science

## Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY - The new junta leader says U.S. State Department expressed "sympathy" with his governplans to include civilians. Page 4.

# Nicaragua

UNITED NATIONS - The United States and Nicaragua trade charges in the Security Council over their roles in Central American unrest but leave the

# Great Britain

GLASGOW, Scotland - The candidate of the fledgling Social Democrat-Liberal alliance sweeps to victory in a special election, raising its chances of ousting Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Bleber, head of the unions General Motors Council, meet reporters government in the next general election. Page 4.

Today's forecast

Showers changing to snow flurries during the after-noon turning colder with highs 45 to 50 but with temperatures falling into the 30s during the afternoon. Windy and colder tonight and Saturday with a 40 percen chance of flurries. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Satur day 35 to 40. Winds light and variable becoming westerly 15 to 25 mph today. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph tonight dimpled 6-year-old girl goes on trial for aggravated battery today for allegedly hitting her playmate — now her friend becoming gusty Saturday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Fair and cold through the period. Overnight lows in the teens Sunday and Monday and in the 20s Tueday. rescue four plants and preserve Daytime highs in the 30s and low 40s Sunday and Monday and the 40s Tuesday. Vermont: Fair through the period. Vary cold at first,

highs 30 to 35, lows 5 to 15. A little milder Tuesday, highs Maine: Mostly fair through the period. Cold Sunday with highs in the 20s north and low 30s south warming to the 30s and low 40s by Tuesday. Overnight lows in the single numbers Sunday morning with teens and low 20s

by Tuesday morning.

New Hampshire: Mostly fair through the period. Cold Sunday with highs in the upper 20s and low 30s warming to the 40s by Tuesday. Overnight lows in the single numbers Sunday morning with low 20s by Tuesday mor-

## Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northwest winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty today through Saturday. Cloudy with a chance rain or snow showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, Visibility over 5 miles this afternoon, except 1 to 3 miles in rain or snow showers. Rough seas with wave heights 5 to 8 feet today and tonight



Numbers drawn 4625. Thursday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 1162. Connecticut daily: 724. Maine daily: 625. Connecticut weekly: 92, Vermont daily: 818. New Hampshire daily: 8606.



## By United Press International

Today is Friday, March 26, the 85th day of 1982 with The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus,

There is no evening star Those born on this date in history are under the sign of

American poet Robert Frost was bor, March 26, 1875. On this date in history:

immunization against polio. In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson ordered investiga-tion of the Ku Klux Klan after four men were arrested in the fatal shooting of a white civil-rights worker in

In 1973, Sir Noel Coward, playwright, actor and songwriter, died at his home in Jamaica at the age of 73. In 1979, Israel and Egypt signed a peace treaty at the White House, ending 30 years of hostilities. Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat gave President

A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost said, "Most of the change we think we see in life is due to truths being in and out of favor."

## Manchester Herald

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campaign to annex the Bryan when a person in the Bryan Farms less expensive in the district. However, these town political There are parallels between the figures have not produced publicly

District officials, for their part,

excluded.

Town politicians continue to charge that district firefighters and did not know about it and don't anybody who knew about it."

Town politicians revealed

organize a petition effort, refused to

successful drive several years ago to take over the Buckland area, town politicians said.

In both cases, these politicians the annexation drive.

tax producing property — like churches and schools — has been excluded. — mayor. "I guess it's his turn to call names. I have not known about it, did not know about it and don't know

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said earlier this week that a look at a be drawn into the district

area. Churches are tax exempt. Buckland Industrial Park, "This is the same way they gertaxpayers from the whole town would be paying to develop the industrial area, but only one-quarter of the town would then have the Penny called that the major reason that fire taxes are so much

volunteer, while the town's is professional, for the less expensive Penny said the area to be annexed would exclude the Jehovah's Witness Church, which he said should logically be connected to the

Technical School and East Catholic High School out of Buckland," he said, "They (churches and schools) constitute major service responsibilities, but they don't generate

DISTRICT partisans credit the

fact that their Fire Department is

town-developed industrial town-developed industrial the people properly respond to the qualifications, they stand a chance town outside the district is subsidizing fire taxes for the district. One town politician compared this to a silent partner, who puts up most of the money in a investment, only

WHILE DISTRICT officials

Proper identification is ecessary. It could be either a photo ID card, a driver's license with a description of the candidate, or other document with the candidate's name and signature. Students without proper identification will not be admitted.

Illing will open at 8 a.m. and students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first come, first served basis. No one will be admitted after 8:30 a.m. Students should bring their tickets of admission and two #2 pencils, in addition to the proper ID.

The monetary unit of the African

Learning the ropes

School during elementary physical education week this week. In right photo, starting the long haul up the ropes are (from left) Margitta Bramanis of 3 Devon

In left photo, Ashley Pearson shows his expertise on the ropes at Verplanck Drive, Erik Blizzard of 437 Center St. and Cherita Smith of 453 Center St., all

# Air pollution the concern

# J.C. Penney court case: shades of 1977

By Lisa Zowada

Hartford Superior Court Judge Norris O'Neill Thursday heard testimony from six witnesses in the first day of the J.C. Penney warehouse injunctive hearing. It may be a rehash of the 1977 case that gave environmentalists this warehouse's opening in August. Attorney Anthony F. Pagano, representing the plaintiffs, the fanchester Environmental Coalition, told the court he would argue the catalog center's opening, and

would base his arguments on a conwas an environmental threat. But Judge O'Neill wouldn't let him. O'Neill told Pagano that since he had not heard the information the

Therefore, the judge told Pagano, tion and ordered a new trial. In the meantime the huge warehouse had

macist Michael Dworkin, sought to prove that the additional automobile traffic brought in by the Buckland

Industrial Park, where the giant

the area near the park. The coalition lost its case in 1977 on, he would have no way of knowing tory last May when the state if the defendants' arguments Supreme Court struck down the

all over again." been constructed.

Pagano said the Supreme Court Pagano said the coalition has conclusion is "the law of the case," already proved that a lack of a mass but said he was prepared to present transit system to serve the J.C. The original suit was filed in 1977 crease the air pollution around it when the coalition, led by phar- The plaintiffs are now seeking a

J.C. Penney complex is located,

when a Hartford Superior Court judge dismissed it.

But the coalition won a major victory last May when the state ower court ruling against the coali-

Penney site will dangerously in

matters are settled in court. Defendants named in the environmentalists suit are former State Commissioner of Commerce Economic Development Commission, the town of Manchester and the

**JCPenney** 

J.C. Penney Co. Inc. IN CALLING his witnesses. Pagano tried to begin to establish automobile traffic in areas near the park that are already congested during morning and evening com-muter hours. He also tried to begin showing that increased emissions of carbon monoxide, ozone and other . Caldor's shopping plaza on Tolland vehicular-generated pollutants are Turnpike was particularly con-

health hazard not only to persons with pulmonary problems but healthy individuals as well.

figulations and road alterations made during construction of the industrial park. Lamson pointed to three aerial views that had been

entered as evidence Pagano then called on Gary Wood. assistant traffic authority with the Manchester police department, to

give expert testimony.

Pagano asked Wood if there were any areas near the J.C. Penney site that were a traffic problem during commuter hours in the morning and Wood said the entrance to the

gested during the evening rush hours between 4 and 5:40 p.m.

"With employees leaving the

Godar said the increased ozone morning. Spellacy told the court he would adversely affect those people thinks the trial will take two more with pulmonary and heart problems. days, at least. The case will be con-"You would see an increase in the tinued on Tuesday, if necessary, amount of medicine intake," Godar

tion in the roadway?" Pagano asked

effects of air pollution upon those

Godar said pollutants such as car-

Bourke G. Spellacy, an attorne for J.C. Penney, asked Judge O'Neill why the court was hearing Godar's testimony before it had been proven to the court that air Pagano called on Town Planner Penney warehouse during this time, pollution would increase with the

Pagano explained to the court that Godar was called out of order "Yes, maybe some," Wood told the because normally he has trouble getting away from his job at St. Francis and said he intended or

PAGANO NEXT called Dr. tying in the doctor's testimony Thomas Godar, head of the later on. pulmonary unit at St. Francis
Hospital and Medical Center, to the
be dismissed as irrelevant," Pagano

IN CROSS-EXAMINATION. with pulmonary diseases as well as healthy individuals, said Connec-Penney's plans to have staggered ticut had the poorest air quality of starting times for its 1,400 any state in the country and added that most of that can be blamed on the effect of the pollution that would

be generated. bon dioxide and ozones not only effect," Godar said hesitantly. aggravate the problems his sick The warehouse, it was revealed patients have but also cut down on later on during testimony by plant the physical efficiency of a healthy manager Dennis Radabaugh, plans o have employees entering between "If the traffic to the J.C. Penney the hours of 6 and 9:30 in the mor-

produced more ozone," Pagano asked Godar, "what effect would it have on health?" ning and leaving between 2:30 and 6 in the evening.

Court was adjourned until this

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## Penny all wrong, Lassow says

# Some see Bryan Farms plot as new Buckland

Alan F. Lamson, who also testified would you anticipate more conges-

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter alleged plot to add a northeast section of Manchester into the Eighth leadership knew what was going on. Utilities District and the district's

said, tax-producing property — like industrial parks — has been included in the area to be annexed, while non Lassow said Thursday about the

map of the area that would be annexed shows that the proposed Union Pond Industrial Park would He said, as happened with the

other town political figures agreed with Penny's arguments, and said the district's acquisition of

to be cut out once the investmen pays off.

denied any involvement in the the Bryan Farms area if - on its

the district said any district

"The district is interested in ser-

ving any area that is appropriate un-

der the legislative act and as long as

firefighters who were found to be involved in the annexation drive town will oppose it. They have said a

## Miss Rollin, who wrote "First, You Cry" about her breast cancer, has just finished another book, "Am I Getting Paid For This? A Romance About Work," to be published Aug. 31. .

She likes weepers

Television correspondent Betty Rollin, who now

"This program seems to want those long pieces

She said her first few for "Nightline" were about

death and disease - "death and disease are two of

But she said after covering sexual harassment, conatology and death, "I'm ready for ballroom

they used to call weepers when I did them for

works for ABC's late night news show "Nightline,"

Diana Rigg had a sterling idea Thursday - she audiences as Emma Peel on the television adventure show, "The Avengers," married Archie Sterling in New York.

Sterling idea

Miss Rigg, 43, and Sterling, have been living together for six years and have a daughter, Rachel

The ceremony took place at City Hall, and was



Concessions approved

Douglas Fraser (left), United Auto Workers president, and Owen

Peopletalk

DIANA RIGG AND HUGH STERLING . following wedding in New York

but closed in Denver.

followed by a lunch for about 20 people at Mortimer's, a pit stop for beautiful people on the fashionable East Side. It was the second marriage Miss Rigg is on the rebound from "Colette," a \$2.5 million musical that was headed for Broadway

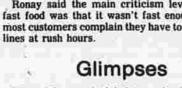
from a wellknown Scottish family and is the son of World War II hero Col. Bill Sterling.

Egon Ronay, who is supposed to be an expert on these things, just surveyed the burgers of Britain and judged that Americans may have invented fast food, but Britons prepare it better.

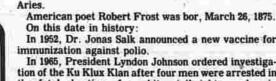
Ronay, who published his fastfood findings in "Just a Bite Guide" Thursday, came down hard on the McDonald's product, which he called "uninspiring." "Burgers rely too much on their tangy garnish for their flavor ... and soggy lifeless buns are a fact of life here," he said. Ronay said the main criticism leveled against fast food was that it wasn't fast enough. He said most customers complain they have to waio on long

Elton John is scheduled to arrive in New York April 14 for a few days of rehearsal before he appears on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" in the musical guest spot on April 17. Hope Lange will clear up some business meeting and then will take off for Florida where she will

star in "The Gingerbread Lady" at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theater ... Werner Klemperer, who played Col. Klink on Hogan's Heroes," is in New York to narrate the



Metropolitan Opera's production of Mozart's "The Abduction From the Seraglio," scheduled to run in repertory through April 16 .



Mars.sJupiter and Saturn.

Fast food fracas

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# Rebels getting record amounts of weapons

# Envoy fears rightist victory in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Deane hint of the guerrillas' threatened days," Hinton said. He said the force since founding his party five Scammon will observe the Hinton warned rebel arms shipments are at a record level but predicted it will be "much more dif-

ficult" to aid El Salvador if rightists take power in voting Sunday.

Leftist rebels Thursday perched on the outskirts of two provencial capitals, righted up a great state of the provincial capitals, righted up a great state of the provincial capitals. capitals, ripped up a major creased since the beginning of the if increasingly strong rightist can- Meanwhile, U.S. election observer

election commission in San explosives are at an all-time high, Salvador, officials said.

Explosives are at an all-time high, and you'll probably be hearing or didate of the Republican Nationalist are to disrupt elections not rig

didates win the elections. Richard Scammon said the voting "Supplies of weapons and Hinton also said Roberto system set for Sunday was "simple

balloting, along with Sen. Nancy Kassebuam, R-Kansas, two other east of San Salvador. Journalists province, attacking virtually every government outpost north of San Francisco Gotera, 78 miles

A journalist who visited the

For Savings

Morazan town of Yoloaiguin said some guerrillas have moved their families to the village, which they

trying to reach Usulutan said rebels

had dug trenches across the Pacific

# Nicaragua, U.S. trade accusations

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Nicaragua and the United States traded bitter accusations of imperialism and leftist subversion in Central America but agreed talks could ease regional tensions.

Nicaragua also said Thursday, Cuban President Fidel Castro and leftist insurgents fighting the U.S.-supported ruling junta in El Salvador had authorized Nicaragua to propose immediate peace talks with

In his address, Nicaraguan Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega Saavedra accused the Reagan administration of training and arming "counter-revolutionaries" to stage an imminent invasion of his leftist-ruled Central

called Ortega's charges "ridiculous," but later in an ABC news interview did not refute

explicit manner, voice its commitment not to attack Nicaragua, nor to initiate and promote any direct, indirect or covert intervention in Central America," Ortega said. A leader in Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front, Ortega urged the council to express its "obligation to search

The United States "must, in an official and

of the Central American and Caribbean As a top Sandinista commander, Ortega ousted former Nicaraguan President

Jeane Kirkpatrick during her U.N. address Anastasio Somoza, a staunch U.S. ally. He spent seven years in Somoza prisons. Dressed in a khaki military uniform, Ortega laced his address with charges of U.S. imperialism against Nicaragua, but later said he is willing to meet "any time" with

In a report lending credibility to Ortega's charges, ABC News quoted officials in Washington saying Reagan had appproved a military, political and economic plan to undermine the Nicaraguan regime. In the same program, Kirkpatrick, when for peaceful means of resolving the problems

justified in attempting to oust the San-dinistas, said, "I think the United States has helped lead the insurrection that in July 1979 ousted former Nicaraguan President who stand for democracy."

# Guatemalan junta claims support

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - Claiming American officials have shown "enthusiasm and sympathy" for his 4-day-old military coup, Guatemala's new strongman promised strict lawand-order rule in his Central American "empire.

In Washington, a State Department spokeswoman Thursday neither confirmed nor denied U.S. sympathy for the coup. saving only. "We are very interested in learning the junta's plans for a return to Gen. Jose Efrain Rios Montt. head of

Guatemala's three-man military junta, told a news conference U.S. State Department pathy" toward his new regime. Rios, who came out of retirement to seize

power in a lightning coup Tuesday, declined Rios warned he will prosecute corrupt ofto identify the spokesmen, saying he had not tried to meet with U.S. Ambassador Fred

Rios heads the Young Officers Movement which, charging Guatemala's March 7 presidential elections were rigged in favor of government-backed candidate, ousted President Romeo Lucas Garcia.

Claiming the coup was a "nationalist movement ... without political tendency," the general vowed he will run "an empire of law"

of 7.2 million. The statement further indicated the new junta will take the offensive against an estimated 4,000 leftist insurgents fighting to

nicials left over from the regime of deposed President Lucas Garcia, who is under house arrest at his ranch in a remote northern

But he denied reports President-elect Gen. Anibal Guevara was in Guatemala under house arrest, saying, "he is in Miami, but he is free to return when he wants." In an indication the junta was preparing for

corruption trials, the Guatemala City airport in the violence-torn Central America nation was placed under military control to prevent officials from Lucas Garcia's government from fleeing the country. Rios has pledged he would not be a candidate for the presidency, spurring specula-tion a new vote would soon be held.

# Fledgling party's win may unseat Thatcher LEATHER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. arms embargoes against South Africa and several other Third World countries may become "embargoes in name only," House foreign affairs subcommittee chairman Howard Wolpe warns.

Arms embargoes

aren't working?

The Michigan Democrat said Thursday a study by the staff of the foreign affairs subcommittee on Africa showed South Africa has received illegal weapons shipments valued at about \$19 million. The 46-page report, censored before its release, blamed laxity or connivance at the Defense and State departments and the CIA for not stopping the shipments of four 155 mm "Long Tom" cannons, 60,000 artillery shells and advanced arms

It recommended stronger State Department controls over arms exports and investigations by the "the CIA's role in attempts to evade the arms embargo against South Africa during the Angolan Civil-

The CIA declined it had any role in the operation, and a State Department spokesman declined to

The study "is most disturbing because it in-dicates that our official arms embargoes against South Africa, Libya and other Third World countries risk becoming embargoes in name only, Wolpe said. The subcommmittee will open hearings on the

The report singled out a Vermont firm for shipping equipment — most of it acquired from Army plants and supply stocks — to South Africa between 1976 and 1978 in violation of a 1968 U.S. arms em-

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) - The fledgling Social Democratic-Liberal alliance placed another member in Parliament today, increasing its momentum towards unseating Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's govern-

ment at the next general election.
"We are in the business of presenting an alternative third choice for the government of this country," Roy Jenkins, a former Labor deputy prime minister, said after winning 33 percent of the vote. It was another defeat for the two parties that have dominated politics

His victory in a Glasgow special election gave the alliance of the Social Democrat and Liberal Parties 41 seats in the 635-seat House of Commons and cost Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party its only remaining seat in Glasgow.

Jenkins' return after a 51/2-year political absence greatly enhanced his chances of being named leader of the three other former Labor ministers disenchanted with Labor's leftward drift

founded the party a year ago.
"This is a magnificent first birthday present for the Social Democrat Party, said Jenkins, 61, who quit politics in 1977 to serve as president of the European Sconomic Commission in Brussels. Jenkins served in Labor administrations as Chancellor of the Exchequer and Home Secretary - the

major state offices - before he became

deputy to Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Attorney Gerald Malone, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's candidate, came in second with 27 percent of the vote and Labor candidate David Wiseman garnered 26 percent of the 30,-289 votes cast.

Since its inception, support for the Social Democrats - the first new political party to be formed in Britain since 1922 - has mushroomed, with 25 Labor legislators and one Conservative

It scored upset victories in two special elections last year and opinion polls have indicated it would transform British politics and sweep to victory at the next

In all there were eight candidates in the Hillhead contest, which was ordered after the death of a Conservative legislator. The five remaining candidates forfeited their \$270 electoral deposits by failing to capture at least 12.5 percent of the vote.

## Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality for today in Bridgeport, Greenwich, Hartford and New Britain and moderate air quality for the rest of the state. The DEP reported.

## "It's a real problem," he said. "I think that we should work on it and we will work on it. It makes our job more Fraser credited GM's plant closing threats and the precedent-setting Ford Motor Co. concessionary pact with prompting the overwhelming approval of the pact by the GM Council.

"It's twofold," Fraser said. "First, they were ap- early today on its planned 115-orbit prehensive of what we've been saying from the outset is hemorrhaging of jobs in (GM). Secondly, I think when they saw the Ford agreement it allayed a lot of their fears. The vote was an accurate reflection of how the delegates felt."
Union leaders conducted a lengthy piece-by-piece

approves pact

CHICAGO (UPI) - The United Auto Workers General

Motors Council overwhelmingly approved a contract calling for \$3 billion in concessions but UAW President Douglas Fraser said approval from rank-and-file workers may be more difficult because they consider

The 30-month contract, containing an estimated \$3 billion in wage and benefit concessions, was approved by the council Thursday by a vote of 299-25, or a 92 percent margin. It was the same vote as two weeks ago

Approval by the 324-member GM Council sends the pact to the more than 300,000 current and laid-off GM nourly workers for a ratification vote likely to begin UAW chief bargainer Owen Bieber called the council vote "an excellent spirit of unity and good will" among "We hope and expect, when the agreement is

explained to them, it will receive overwhelming ratification from the rank-and-file as well," he said.

Fraser, however, said ratification may be more dif-

last month, because many GM workers still think of the

GM "large, rich and arrogant."

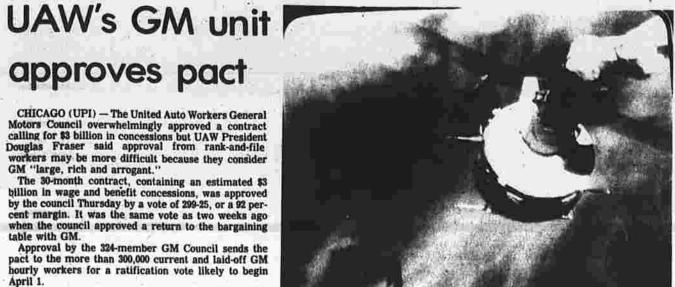
table with GM

explanation of the contract agreement reached with GM Sunday night after a week of bargaining capped by a 37-Bieber announced before the meeting 500 jobs at an engine plant in Flint, Mich., will be added as a direct .

The most controversial part of the pact was a novel "absenteeism crackdown plan" not in the agreement Under the proposal, workers who miss 20 percent of

available work time in a six-month period would lose 20 percent of benefits in the following six months. The enalized worker will be closely monitored in that period and benefits will be restored in subsequent months if the excessive absenteeism ends. GM estimates about 4 percent of its hourly work force is absent on any one day - a \$1 billion annual problem. Concessions in the pact include a 21/2-year wage freeze

plus deferral of cost of living adjustments for the next nine months as well as the loss of nine annual paid per-



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FULLERTON (LEFT), LOUSMA AT WORK

... busy while appearing on TV

# Shuttle could stay up extra day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The space shuttle passed the midway mark voyage and the flight director said the

an extra day to avoid bad landing Neil Hutchinson said the Columbia's pilots, Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton, were saving electricity to provide an additional 24-hour reserve in case it was

decided to extend the flight. Hydrogen for the ship's fuel cell elec-The astronauts had another busy day scheduled today, including more operations of the robot arm and the electromagnetic detector called the plasma diagnostics package — PDP for short. Hutchinson disclosed the extra-day-of-

flight option at a news briefing in Houston Thursday. He emphasized there be bad at the New Mexico landing site Monday, but he said Columbia was performing so economically, officials could keep the ship up longer.

expected before the weekend. Hutchinson also said a problem with a

point of the planned 1711/2-hour mission magnetic and electric fields detector about 12:45 a.m. EST. The ship was on around the spacecraft examining the for more telecasts. orbit 58 at the time and its crewmen By the normal scheduled landing time at White Sands, N.M., Monday, the

Columbia will have surpassed by more than two days the total time logged during the first two test flights last year. routine of engineering tests and science gathering to demonstrate the usefulness of the big rocket plane as a cosmic explorer as well as an orbital truck. They also were finding time to reflect

on the mysteries of space and the unearthly phenomenon of going from day to night back to day every hour and a half. 11 p.m. after their most productive day "You had a super day," said astronaut

Sally Ride in Houston control, bidding the pilots goodnight. They demonstrated for the first time the ship's payload crane, the 50-foot robot arm built in Canada, could grasp instruments in the cargo compartmen

Earth's ionosphere. Scientists in the operations room near Marine colonel, to denote his attendance

electrical characteristics of the charged

beam fired from the payload bay into the by progress." It was the first time two such experiments have been used together in space to try to better understand the

studies from the shuttle. biter and the contaminants in the en- utilized by the body.

Much of the time was spent moving the experiment platform it is." The astronauts found time Thursday particles in the thin upper fringes of balding head, was a blue sticker reading: "M-Go Blue," put there by Lousma, a

mission control in Houston were at the University of Michigan. ecstatic. Not only did the instrument Fullerton, an Air Force colonel, one measure the shuttle's environment, it upped him, covering it up with one that examined the interaction of an electron said, "Marines, since 1775, unhampered

That extra energy Popeye gets from "It was an exciting time in the spinach is no joke. Dieticians say that operations control center," said Dr. spinach is exceptionally high in Werner Neuper, the mission scientist. nutritional value. Starting in the 1920s, Lousma said the experiments were im-, spinach received much publicity for its portant for researchers planning future wealth of calcium and iron, along with "They will know what to plan on in found spinach is also rich in oxalic acid, terms of electrical potential on the or- which prevents the calcium from being



DR. THOMAS NOGUCHI ·

Be careful: Woodcock

cock, a former U.S. ambassador to China.

the strategy.

mismanagement in the handling of 17,000 corpses a "The number of pending allegations are of such

coroner to the stars" — without pay beginning Mon-

STORRS (UPI) - The United States should be careful

Woodcock said Thursday strong cultural and countries will keep them from establishing a warm

But he warned that "our China policy must not be ounded on any notion of using China as a counterweight Woodcock said the Chinese would "strongly object" to

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not to use China's uneasiness with the Soviet Union as a "counterweight" in foreign policy, says Leonard Wood-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Coroner Dr. Thomas . Assistant Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Ronald Noguchi has been suspended for the second time in his controversial career because of accusations of porarily.

Kornblum was named to replace Noguchi temporarily.

seriousness it is only fair to the public and fair to The decision to suspend Noguchi — called "the Dr. Noguchi that this be fully investigated," said day, came on a 5-0 vote in a three-hour closed-door oner's department. Supervisor Chairman Pete Schabarum said he

Noguchi, who was fired by the Board of Super- was confident the charges would hold up but visors in 1969 then reinstated after a long and bitter Noguchi's attorney, Godfrey Isaac, said the Civil Service Commission hearing, could not be charges could not be sustained reached for comment but planned today to respond The vote came on the same day a Noguchi inter-view with the American Medical News was The suspension was ordered "pending further in-

released in Chicago. He told the journal he would be vestigation in view of your demonstrated manage-'assassinated" if he spoke out on the level of drug ment shortcomings," the supervisors' order read. But the suspension order is expected to be used to The county's investigation of the coroner's office nail down the charges and prepare a case for firing so far has focused on alleged mismanagement, mis-use of county time and sensationalism and un-In an interview published today in the American

professional speculation in his public statements on the deaths of celebrities William Holden and out on celebrity deaths to help prevent other deaths caused by alcohol and drugs.





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# OPINION

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

In column after column, I laid out

vidence of gross misconduct by the

ABSCAM lawmen. They hired a con-

victed con man, Mel Weinberg, to

help them enforce the law. He

wound up running the ABSCAM

He compromised the FBI agents

who were supposed to be directing him. He allegedly made off with

some of the ABSCAM bribe money.

There is solid evidence that be

extorted gifts from ABSCAM defen-

dants and then lied about it under

He conned the Justice Depart-

ment into paying him an excessive

\$133,000 for his services, not to men-

tion reimbursement for expenses he

didn't always incur. In the end, he

double-crossed his best friend and,

according to a suicide note, drove

his wife to escape him by hanging

A few senators have taken the

time to scrutinize the available

evidence. One of them, Sen. Alan

Cranston, D-Calif., concluded:

"ABSCAM was an undercover

operation totally out of control

because the chief operative, Mel

Weinberg, was totally out of control

... Weinberg manipulated, conned, compromised, defrauded and ul-

timately made fools of the govern-

Several senators expressed

similar opinions. "All I can say,

cried Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii,

"is shame, shame, shame." Ser

Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, warned that

the ABSCAM tactics pose a threat to

every American, Agreed Sen, David

Pryor, D-Ark .: "If the Federal

Bureau of Investigation ever wants

Alarmed, the FBI spread the word

on Capitol Hill that the ABSCAM

agents had not tried to entrap law-

makers but had merely relied on

'middlemen'' to identify politiciians

you, it is going to get you."

"on the take."

ment and its agents."

operation.

# The renaissance visits Pittsburgh

Jackie Gleason, playing a downat-the-heels fight manager in "Requiem for a Heavyweight," delivered the classic putdown of this city. Sitting disconsolately in a Manhattan bar, having lost his fighter and with the loan sharks deeply into him, he lamented on his state in life. "I'm in Pittsburgh," he said, "and it's

But coming into the Steel City these days - when the steel industry has 75,000 union steelworkers unemployed appearances convey a distinctly different impression. One new skyscraper has just been completed and five more are going up. Part of downtown is ripped up to make way for a new subway. but shoppers briskly navigate the obstacles in a thriving, if still somewhat seedy, commercial at-

In a state that claims to have the second-highest unemployment rate in the country (about 11.4 percent in Pennsylvania. compared to about 16 percent in Michigan), Pittsburgh's jobless rate is 8 percent, under the national average. And this is in spite of the fact that the steel in- development of the downtown tip dustry is being clobbered by the of the peninsula formed by the

An editorial

**Jack Germond** and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

crippled the auto, construction

The answer is that what has

severely as in comparable old

cities, nor with as much trepida-

PITTSBURGH currently

"Renaissance II" - the second

phase of a commercial bootstrap

supplies. How come?

Monongahela Rivers - "the Golden Triangle" - more than 20 and large appliance businesses it years ago. Cramped for years for commercial office space, the been known for all this century as new skyscrapers are going up to the Steel City has become much house some of the old cormore than that - a fact that has porations long based here, such enabled Pittsburgh to weather as Pittsburgh Plate Glass, and new ones. The city now claims to other large industrial cities. The be the third largest home for coreconomic downturn is hurting tion, behind only New York and here too, to be sure, but not so

that beliefs its old nickname. tion about the future as U.S. steel remains the largest industrial employer in the city, but it has been bypassed by the University of Pittsburgh and its health center as an overall provider of jobs. John Tobin, director of Pittsburgh's Urban operation that began with Redevelopment Agency, attributes the diversification to the cooperation between the local government, starting with the

Chicago, with a diversification

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after World War II, and bankers and industrialists that has created and sustained an attractive business climate.

work, and to a considerable degree to shop and play, down-THE GROWTH, town. One reason, Tobin and HOWEVER, has not been Brophy note, is geography. without its problems. Currently Pittsburgh as a peninsula has its the recession threatens that the major roads leading in and out, new office construction will outpace demand, as corporations retrench. But Tobin and Paul Brophy, his executive director, insist the so-called office-space glut will prove to be a temporary phenomenon, ameliorated when the recession runs its course.

Pittsburgh has not escaped the

that has afflicted other cities. It

"We're no longer just the Steel City," Tobin says. "So the recession is not the same body blow the auto industry's trouble has given to Detroit. We had a good inheritance here (of the larger steel corporations and bankers business. It can't prosper in a like Richard K. Mellon) and we weak economy. It can't go haven't squandered it. We've anywhere until capital or conbuilt on it." And with Pittsburghsumer goods pick up. It's a high based firms like U.S. Steel capital investment industry. You acquiring other firms (its effort can't blow your nose in steel to take over Marathon Oil is unwithout spending a lot of der review) rather than being gobbled up themselves, Tobir says, the chances are they will

will do well to learn.

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rather than around it elsewhere an inducement to shopping centers. Among steelworkers, the ability of Pittsburgh to weather the Reagan recession is seen as somewhat of a facade for the same deep economic troubles plaguing other cities. One old U.S. Steel plant up the river may close soon, and a United Steelworkers' Union official says: "Steel is a cyclical

in the last 30 years - from 670,-

000 in 1950 to 425,000 in 1980. But

suburbanites have continued to

But the steel industry seems to be in more trouble than the Steel City. The lesson of diversificapopulation flight to the suburbs tion is one that other old cities

high interest rates that have preeting of the Allegheny and

# Two profiles in courage

The American Cancer and also had reached the stage in Society's annual report probably life when raising children and was read with more than the the concerns of a young family usual interest by two were behind her. She was

typically upbeat annual accoun- Construction Company.

cancer and both underwent a modified radical mastectomy, an operation that removes the breast and lymph nodes, but spares the chest muscles.

They shared their personal because they felt they had come share." through the experience in any wanted to let others know there

In many ways, their stories were amazingly parallel. Mrs. Morrissette was 58 years old by everyone. when cancer struck; her two sons were grown up and she and to forget. her husband were making plans Mrs. Dewey was 51 years old. I'm not grateful to be alive."

ting, said the proportion of When the diagnosis came, cancer patients surviving five there were indeed, low times. But available to them was a caring community - their For Irene Morrissette of 35 husbands, their children -Charles Drive and Peg Dewey of enhanced by the professional 93 Pearl St. those are not mere community. Both women statistics. Both these women credited their surgeons and the were diagnosed as having breast oncology staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Not every town is as fortunate "better" fashion than any other as Manchester is to have such

for retirement. "We didn't have the beauty around me," she a care in the world," she was says. "And I thank God. There's not a morning that comes that

Berry's World



"I'm tellin' ya. The last surgeon general's report really shook me up!"

Manchester residents this week. enjoying her job as a secretary The Cancer Society, in an un- at Ford, Bacon and Davis

The pair especially wanted to share with Herald readers how the American Cancer Society and Manchester Memorial stories in the Thursday Hospital-sponsored cancer sup-Manchester Herald, and they port group have helped them to were indeed a dual testament to face the disease. The group courage and commitment. The gives them the chance, they pair agreed to interviews not said, to "laugh, cry, talk and

women, but because they support groups. Or a skilled forward at a time of need. The pair's accounting of how they faced cancer should be read

> Mrs. Dewey's words are hard "I have an acute awareness of

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Approve bonds tax load depends on the interest rate

Counci's proposed school renovation

As taxpayers in Coventry who do percent, the tax increase will be 1.91 not have schoolchildren, we were inmills. (This is based on the new terested in the effect of the Town assessments.) If your property is valued at \$25,000, you pay about \$48 a year, or \$4 a month. Property package on our tax burden. If the bond referendum is passed on Tuesday, and the Council decided payment, or \$8 a month.

to float 15-year bonds, the resulting This is not a crushing amoun considering how badly these repairs are needed for the well being o Coventry's schoolchildren.

each year this amount will decrease in actual dollars, and with inflation the decrease will be even greater. We urge our neighbors in Coven try to vote yes on Tuesday.

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A strange sight greets pedestrians on Broad collection being assembled for a local dis-Street in Milford as Ray Scholl unloads a play.

# Small town growth prompts

HARTFORD (UPI) - Small town commissioner of public safety, growth and other changes have agreed to examine the powers and prompted a review of a 35-year-old to have their own police

State police commander Col. Lester Forst agreed to review various aspects of the resident trooper program after a meeting this week with officials from some

of Small Towns he supported the stationing of troopers in com-

OK from feds, three states today awaited regulatory line insurance business with INA's clearances from three more states worldwide operations in property and federal agencies before moving and casualty and life insurance. on with their planned merger into a Both firms also have large investnew multi-billion dollar company. The proposed merger of the two insurers cleared another hurdle services power that would rank Thursday with a finding by state In- among the nation's top 25 corsurance Commissioner Joseph C. porations. Mike that the deal "met and com- Mike's

plied with all provisions of Connec- 'action earlier this week by Michael "IN THE CASE of Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who turned down a Mike said the merger, which in Pennsylvania, where INA has its \$50,000 bribe offer, the Senate would create a new company with Ethics Committee "was assured that some middleman had made this more than \$27 billion in assets, regulatory approval in 13 states authorization, and the FBI was apologetic about it." state and the business community.

The new firm, which would be New York and New Jersey have

FBI documents reveal, however, that FBI Director William Webster personally authorized the bribe offer to Pressler without any indication that the senator would take it. "Try to be sure," instructed Webster, "this new senator knows he's being paid (bribed)."

The FBI's ABSCAM agents, meanwhile, trafficked in gifts, hired criminal, Mel Weinberg. After reported these transactions, federal Judge William Bryant demanded an explanation from the Justice Department. The government filed a memorandum denying the allegations.

But the next day, the government filed FBI affidavits in another, friendly court, admitting the tran-sactions. The Justice Department obviously preferred to make the shocking confession to federal Judge George Pratt, an ABSCAM ally, whose rulings have flagrantly favored the government. "I am shocked by this governmen

duplicity." protested Sen. Cranston. "Is this a case of forum shopping to find where best to bury incriminating evidence of government

The Senate is preparing to in-

Policy on letters The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

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# review of resident troopers

troopers and local constables. "There's never been an overhaul of the program," a state police

still 100 percent behind the program. But the small towns have grown. We need to step back and take a look because of these changes." of the Council of Small Towns, said local complaints about the program of Southbury said constables who mostly concern its rising cost, were trained by the state police Forst told members of the Council

which is funded on a 60-40 basis with should have the authority to act in the state picking up the larger the case of an emergency instead of

Brown, the insurance commiss

But he said the towns still trooper from a nearby barracks. believed using resident state

wating for a resident trooper, or a

troopers was the best way to provide local police protection at the most "real cop" arrived. CG and INA merger awaits

"What we are concerned with is

quality and training," Russell said.
"Many of our towns feel the resident

trooper has the breadth and training behind him we could not provide.

The resident trooper provides us

reported friction between the resi

dent troopers and local constables. First Selectman Michael Kenney

"We're just waiting for the backed down on it. others," a Connecticut General spokesman said, adding the deal ment management operations, and together would become a financial wasn't immediately available, the

Mike said one of his concerns had Mike's approval followed similar have on the employees of Connecticut General's subsidiaries, the business community and the state. President Robert D. Kilpatrick dis-\$10.8 billion in annual revenues and The merger was subject to pelled those concerns during testimony on the merger. Mike said would be in the best interests of the where the two firms do business, Kilpatrick said the merger would

spokesman said.

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# Bolton / Andover Coventry

something she called doubtful — or we don't get the dues, then the per

valley where several brooks con- BOTH MRS, HINT and Solenzio

revert it back to its pre-1920 form, a ple will be sorry.

# Financial picture is grim for Andover Lake group

tion is saving that if membership "I don't think the state would want doesn't go up in order to pay for a state-mandated dam repair, the to do that, but that's a possible contown may be asked to take Andover sequence. The letter (to the land Lake over or it will be drained and owners) was written to make it very turned back into a valley. cle
Association President Candace in.

Hunt said Thursday the She said the association is worried association's financial picture is that town take-over would mean others over and be presented with grim, and that letters have been power boats, something Andover sent to nearly 300 lake landowners be opened to the public. spelling out the need for money and "It's not to the point where we town," Mrs. Hunt said. "It's getting She said more members would do have any plans for either town- to the point where our options are the trick, but that the \$50 yearly dues may also have to go up.

takeover or draining the lake," getting very, very narrow. I think solenski said. "We really don't want what we need from our membership dues may also have to go up.

Solenski said. "We really don't want what we need from our membership the town to take it over, and we ceris an understanding of what" association strengthen the dam, tainly don't want to drain it. But if happening.

something estimated at \$11,000. The association has to have a written estimate of the work filed at the state Store coming to town by June 1, Michael J. Solenzio, an

force the association either to try to Route 316.

ANDOVER - That activity at the was granted permission by the Plan

attributed the financial cruch to

fewer members and lackadasial at-

titudes by prior association

making membership drives this

spring with something called

the status of the lake situation.

association's savings are "gone," means an Extra Mart is coming to application was approved last April. and with a proposed \$18,000 budget town.

old Texaco station you may have ning and Zoning Commission to put MRS. HUNT said the noticed while driving on Route 6 in the convenience store. The

for next year, excluding the dam Grove Marketing Corp., the firm The company had one year to repair, the area land owners need to that regulates Extra Marts, leased begin work on the building, and 'wake up" to the urgent need. . last year from Republic Oil the land seems to have just made it under the She said if the money for the dam and the station that are located on gun. Had the year expired, the percannot be raised, the state may Route 6 near the intersection with mit issued would have become in-

# Financiers ask teacher cuts

has been asked by the finance board to cut back its proposed budget \$30,-000 by removing three teachers, Board of Education Chairwoman Reatrice Kowalski said today. "It will certainly hurt programs," she said. "It will definitely affect move would cut about \$15,000 from

She said the finance board Wednesday asked for a \$30,000 cut from its proposed \$63,000 increase. and suggested taking out a Grade 6 education teacher. She said the in the art program than just draw finance board also suggested pictures," she said. she also said

special meeting to discuss and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the elementhe suggestions in light of a \$95,000 and Crazy Horse. during its budget process the drop-

bining a Grade 5 and 6 class into one. the board has no control over. But the idea was scrapped when the board felt the combination might mean some kids would be gypped of Mrs. Kowalski said this particular

education teachers are part-time.
"The suggestion was made," she meeting, "that the teachers know enough about art. But they do more She also said dropping the

not prepare the kids for RHAM. where there is such a program. "The selling part of that teacher was that it prepared the kids for

ANDOVER - The school board ping of a Grade 6 teacher and com- increase from RHAM, something cover the art and physical education programs would take free time away from the teachers. "We try to

> She said she didn't know how the board would act on the suggestions

during the day to work on

massacred at the Battle of Little She said the finance board made Cheyenne braves led by Sitting Bull





great grandchildren. Funeral service will be Saturday at 10:15 a.m. at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. in Willimantic, with a mass of Christian burial n St. Philip Apostle Church, Warrenville at 11 a m. Burial will be in St. Philip Cemetery in Warrenville. Calling hours are today, from

Ruth H. Ellsworth, 62, of Florence Mill Apartments, Vernon, died Wednesday at Rockville General

at 11:30 a.m. at the J.M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St. Warehouse Point. Calling hours are today, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Raymond B. Ladd, 76, of 64 Wilson Lane, Rockville, died Thursday at a ocal convalescent home.

Funeral service will be Saturday 11 a.m. at Union Congregational Church, Rockville, Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Hartford area toll bridges will be in-Rockville, today from 2 to 4 p.m. creased effective Thursday.

Anthony J. Kupchunas Funeral services for Anthony J

will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road in South Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian ourial in St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery, Manchester, His amily will receive friends at the Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Societv. 237 E. Center St., Manchester or

Private funeral service will be burial in St. Augustine's Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Hartford. There will be

no calling hours. made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, Box 453. Glastonbury, Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike,

In the Anne C. Raymond obituary Wednesday, three names were incorrectly spelled. They should have Csaszar Sr., and Michele R. Mazur.

BOLTON - Summer baseball and softball registration will be held Ban extended Saturday at the high school from 9

Additional registration dates are April 2, from 7 to 9 p.m., and April 3, from 9 a.m., to noon. Both of these sessions will be held at the town The registration fee this year is \$5 per child for each program.

will pay \$5 for the first, and \$3 for Adults wishing to play in either the women's softball league, the men's softball league or the "Jack and Jill" league may also register at from its Latin name, is similar to For more information, call Ron

Families with more than one child

He was employed by the Department of Transportation of the state of Connecticut as a civil engineer and had been a U.S. Air Force

Olcott St. died Thursday at St. Fran

cis Hospital and Medical Center. He

veteran, serving in World War II. Other survivors: two sons, Mark Petroski of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Joanne Simpson of Bloomfield and Mrs. Susan Funeral services will be on Mon-

lived here most of his life.

day at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Assumption at 9 a.m. Burial will be in the new veterans section of Eas Cemetery with full military honors. Calling hours are Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions can be made to the Church of the Assumption Memorial

Ann Reiley
Ann Reiley of 76 Imperial Drive A memorial mass will be said Sun-A memorial mass will be said Sunday at 9 a.m. at Church of the Assumption on Adams Street in restrictions on condos

Ticket books

HARTFORD - The price of commuter ticket books on the three The move, which is being made in connection with legislation passed by the 1981 General Assembly which called for an increase in the price of ticut Turnpike stations, will affect the Charter Oak, Bissell and Put-

The price of the short-term, 40 ticket toll book will go from \$2 to \$4. will also be increased, from \$2.50 to \$5. Commercial toll tickets used by truckers, UPS drivers, etc. will be

This will be the first increase in the price of commuter toll tickets on

# Masked man

held up the Columbia Package Store on Route 6 Thursday evening at gunpoint and made away with about \$200, police said.

They said a white male, about 20 years old and of average height and build, entered the store just before 7 p.m. wielding a black automatic handgun and demanding cash. He wore a ski cap with eye holes cut They said a 1969 red Dodge

Challenger with damage to the driver's side was seen by a witness before the robbery, acting suspicious and circling the store

Ball signups Police said the suspect was wearing a brown jacket and light pants at the time of the first-degree set in Bolton patts at the time of the instruggies robbery. Anyone with information is asked to call police barracks at 643asked to call police barracks at 643-

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan wishes to remind all Manchester residents that the town ordinance tion carries up to a \$99 fine, butbanning overnight parking has been Serrani said the bill would allow a

public highway, or designated municipally owned, leased or operated off-street parking lot or Violators will be issued parking

A killer whale, also called "orca" tion as a topic. The curriculum does cover the subject. The curriculum man in that it is one of the few does not take a stand on the ethical animals that seemingly kills for

Child car seat bill advances HARTFORD (UPI) - Parents having a restraint to avoid a fine if "unreasonable and unfair." who didn't strap their toddlers into he proved he has bought one.

special car seats while driving The seats cost between \$25 and

would be breaking the law if some \$50, Serrani said.

One change from the current law minent peril" to the state.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee voted 19-3 Thursday to approve a bill that would make failure children under age 4 an infraction. The measure now goes to the House. Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford co-chairman of the Transportation originated, said the intent was to en-

courage use of the restraints and not

to crack down on parents who didn't

The Herald incorrectly implied in

Thursday's paper that the Bolton

curriculum does not include abor-

Most Transportation Committee restraints for their children, why members felt the law would not don't we just go ahead and tell them result in police stopping cars with how to feed or clothe them?" said he thought it was pad."

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who don't want to become con-

The Judiciary Committee also ap-

roved dozens of other bills

hursday as it worked against

today's deadline for passage and

killed on a 12-12 vote a bill that

The bill called for selection of

udges on merit from a list put

ogether by a special nonpartisan

practice under which judges are

nominated by the governor. Sen. Clifton Leonhardt, D-Avon,

measure brought up again. It has

been defeated in previous legislative

tend until 1988, almost intact,

legislation passed two years ago

that was due to extire next Jan. 1.

more than four years.

would have set up a system for

dominium owners.

legislative committee has voted to elderly had sought a provision to

Pat Gronda of Loomis Street and Jay munity College, seem more preoccupied

Panel votes to extend

curb hefty rent increases by

that landlords simply emptied their

The committee also passed a bill

profiting from a book, magazine ar-

The so-called "Son of Sam" bill

claimed, it would be put in a state

The bill was patterned after a

the notorious slayer of young

pand the use of wiretaps in Connec-

ting elderly, blind and disabled state police or their designates to of the bill, said police have a tough

tenants who have lived in a building of wiretaps to any local police of- was duped out of money or property

During hearings on the revised officer. Now, only state police or suit to recover the money

tenants who don't want to buy their exceed the current limit of 34 time trying to nab youthful repeat

called himself "Son of Sam.

with upcoming finals than with upcoming

tercept telephone calls.

buildings of unwilling condo owners would subject motorists to a fine it

that would prohibit anyone con- Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-

was amended to allow a convict to children, why don't we just go ahead

rest would be set aside for his vic- Failure to use a seat restraint

tims and if the money was un- would be classified as an infraction.

New York law, taking its name from prove he had purchased one of the

The committee also passed a bill print and photograph teenagers

sought by state police that would ex- aged 14 to 16 who were charged with

ticut. The legislation would allow George Sicaras, a major proponent

emergency existed involving "im- Also passed was a bill aimed at

The bill also would expand the use would allow anyone who believed he

ficer sworn as a special state police by a cult organization to bring a civil

victed of a violent crime from Derby, opposed the bill saying it was

Union had opposed the bill.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties

Also approved was a bill that

they were carrying passengers un-

der age 4 and didn't have a child seat

another example of government

to use seat restraints for their

which carries up to a \$99 fine.

seats, which sell for up to \$50.

felonies. Hartford Police Chief

curbing abuses by cults. The bill

regulation," he said. "If we're

telling people they have to use seat

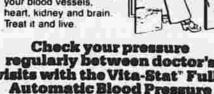
"If we're telling people they have

but would be applied when accidents month, Linda D'Onofrio, a member occurred in cars where children of the Connecticut's Women's Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D- riding in a car without a special sent Derby, who voted against the bill, becomes a "missile on a launching Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at th grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his

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# Judge says juror quiz not illegal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -There's nothing illegal about private detectives quizzing the jurors who convicted Claus von Bulow of twice attempting to murder his heiress wife, but it is unusual, the state's presiding Superior Court justice "I don't know that to be a normal

practice. I know it doesn't look right but there is no law against it that I am aware of," Judge Anthony A. Giannini said Thursday. Von Bulow, 55, was convicted March 16 of trying to kill his heiress wife, Martha, on two occasions by

Mrs. von Bulow, 50, is currently in a come in a New York city hospital from which she is not expected to

remains free on \$100,000 bail pen-

The Boston Herald American said Thursday a husband-wife detective team was hired by you Bulow's defense lawyers to poll the jurors on media coverage of the sensational trial and the credibility of

Vincent J. O'Connell, a retired wife. O'Connell now operates the AAA Detective Agency in Green-

Judge Thomas H. Needham, who presided over the 21/2 month trial, have to rule on its propriety April 2 when lawvers for the Danish aristocrat file motions for a new trial. Prosecutor Stephen R Famigletti also refused comment But juror Constance F. Jenrette of Portsmouth, said she was "furious" about the questioning. "He's been I'll tell you. And I don't appreciate it at all," she told the Herald American.

"They appeared to be interested in knowing what we thought was wrong with the defense's case," said juror David Taffs.

Juror Arthur Hull, meanwhile, disclosed he had threatened to acquit von Bulow early in the jury's record six-day deliberation unless of a key defense witness. But he said eventually gave in to the weight of the state's circumstantial

In an interview in the Newport Daily News Wednesday, Hull said he vowed to "hang this jury" if it didn't weigh the statements of an exercise York salon Mrs. von Bulow attended, who claimed the socialite

"Right after I said it, I sat back and thought. 'You damn fool - you know he's guilty," said Hull, a mechanic from Jamestown. discrediting the witness, Joy\_

O'Neill, and Hull said he finally disregarded her entire testimony maid. Maria Schrallhammer 'made the case' against yon Bulow The maid's suspicions and

first insulin attack alerted the victim's family and uncovered an incriminating, drug-filled black bag Hull said the guilty verdict was a difficult decision for all the jurors. "I think most people cried when they got to the point where they felt he was guilty. When you walk by the

you get to know," he said. **YOU CAN** FEEL GREAT AND HAVE **HIGH BLOOD** PRESSURE

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# Gretzky reaches 200 point plateau

By Jeff Hasen **UPI Sports Writer** 

Wayne Gretzky reached the and said afterward he still has more ink in the pen that is rewriting National Hockey League history.
"We still have some goals

left," Gretzky said after scoring a pair of short-handed goals and ded two assists to become the first player in NHL history to reach 200 points in a season and lead the Edmonton Oilers to a 7-2 victory over the Calgary Flames.
"I'm happy it's finally over, not parents were here to see it."

with 199 points, broke the barrier with a pair of first-period assists on goals by Pat Hughes and Dave period goals 27 seconds apart to raise his season goal total to 90. The center outraced Calgary center Mel Bridgman to the puck it out in front of the net to Hughes, who blasted a 20-foot slapshot past netminder Rejean Lemelin at 9:16 to put the Ollers

out in front 1-0. The fans gave Gretzky a brief standing ovation but, as the match, no special presentations

"He never thinks about scoring, he's playing for the team and not himself," said Edmonton Coach Glen Sather. "That's what makes him the player he is. He doesn't want to lose in anything." Kent Nilsson registered Calgary's first goal at 13:03 of the first period. scoring on a Pekka Rautakallio rebound during a power play. Nilsson returned the favor late in the second period, setting up Rautakallio in the slot for a 10foot blast past Oilers' goalie

Grant Fuhr.

With the Oilers leading 2-1 in the second period and teammate hooking penalty, Gretzky glanc

pads for his 89th goal of the campaign at 8:10. The 21-year-old scoring king added No. 90 at 8:37. "The two short-handed goal were exciting," Gretzky said. "I returning from a five-game seem to play the best when I play layoff due to a shoulder injury

Boston stopped Buffalo 5-1, Minnesota defeated Detroit 4-3, and Washington upended Philadelphia 4-3. Islanders 3, Canadiens 1 At Uniondale, N.Y., John

In other games, the New York Islanders beat Montreal 3-1,

against the best."

to 21 games, 19-0-2. Montreal was the last team to defeat the Islanders at home, on Dec. 29. At Boston, Rick Middleton,

scored one goal and added an

Sabres' only goal came on an un-

assisted score 28 seconds into the

final period by Mike Foligno, his 32nd of the season. At Detroit, Neal Broten's goal at 11:42 of the second period put Minnesota up 4-1 and the North broke a 1-1 tie and lifted the Stars held on for a victory over 16 games, increased their lead over Winnipeg in the NHL's

At Philadelphia, Bob Gould and Ryan Walter scored goals in a span of 63 seconds early in the se-Washington. defenseman Lee Norwood Flyers goaltender Pelle Lindbergh on a power play at 16:25 of the first period to break a 1-1 tie and the Capitals took command with two goals in the first two minutes of the middle



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played this weekend at Hall's Arrow Indoor Range in Manchester when it hosts the New

Eric Hall, current national indoor cham-pion, and Rich Johnson, a former winner, will

bear watching as well as three-time world

team champions, Jack Cramer and Larry

Hall is a Columbia resident, well-known in

Manchester having graduated from East Catholic High. The 23-year-old Hall recently

Release Division titles to his moun

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achievements with perfet scores in both and will be the man to beat on his home range

Rick Krause, former local resdent and

Herald newsboy, is now with the Maine Paper

Waterville, Maine and has been an active dis-

tance runner for some time and has appeared

Thanksgiving morning...Ray Treacy, second best the Five Milers here in 1979 and 1981, won

the Irish 7.5 mile road race in Holyoke,

Mass., last Sunday as part of the Irish Day festivities...Ray Blanco, former Manchester

and correspondent for New England Runnin and Runner's World. Krause resides i dent for New England Ru

England Indoor Archery Championship.

# Crowd of 61,000 likely for finals

seclusion and housed his tain amount of uneasiness among Georgetown Hoyas 80 miles away in the players Saturday, but it could

While the Cougars, Tar Heels and Cardinals will travel only a few blocks to the Louisiana Superdome today for their final workout before Saturday's national semifinals, the Hoyas will bus an hour and a half

from their hideaway and then bus an our and a half back. Thompson, whose Hoyas clobbered Oregon State in the West regional finals to make it to the Final Four for the first time in 39 years, is well-known for protecting Georgetown, however, will come in for plenty of public viewing Satur-

A crowd of 61,000 should jam into top of our ability and that's all you the Superdome Saturday for the can ask for.

Nation's top archers on display

Angeles, pens word that few Dodger fans sup-ported Fernando Valenzuela in his holdout.

Blanco, a fine baseball umpire here and in California, noted that the Dodger pitcher had

urned off nine in every 10 Los Angeles fans

with his salary demands...Annual Cops (Police) and Robbers (Clergy) benefit

basketball game will take place Sunday night

at the Clarke Arena. Proceeds will go to the

Manchester Conference of Churches. First

game starts at 6, feature at 7:30...Dates to

remember: Baseball World Series starts

Tuesday, Oct.12 in the National League champion's park. Champiobship Cham-

Oct.5...Annual All-Star game will be played Tuesday, July 13 in Montreal and the Hall of

Fame game at Cooperstown is set for Mon-

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The trip to the Final Four and is still City of New Orleans welcomed looking for his first national crown. three members of the Final Four "But what we are concerned Thursday, but the fourth one about is Houston. They are a The Universities of Houston, North Carolina and Louisville hit we've never been No. 1 before (the and sights of the French Quarter end of the regular season). I think to what is expected to be the largest are ignored and you just concentrate spectacle in the history of NCAA on playing basketball. I think Houston has a good psychological advantage going in.

> Lewis of the good old days. NCAA Final Four

Cougars in 1968 when they played UCLA in the Astrodome before a crowd of 52,693. And earlier this season his team won the Sugar Bow Carolina, Lewis will chalk up vic-

semifinal double header when the something to me. And it sure would Hovas face Louisville. Houston and be nice to get it against the No. 1 North Carolina face off in the first team in the country. It's a challenge game of the afternoon, scheduled to and we're looking forward to it. "I think we're playing at about the

semifinals and if that happens it would set an NCAA attendance shooting for his second national title in three years, has had his own "It should be a true neutral court and a championship atmosphere," NCAA tournament — problems said North Carolina coach Dean other than the ones on the court. But

day, Aug.2 with the Chicago Cubs facing the

Pay scale for umpires and linesmen for the 1982 U.S. Open Tennis Championship at Flushing Meadows has been increased 50 per-

cent, United States Tennis Assn., officials did

not divulge the amount but Pete Vieira,

speaking to members of the Neipsic Tennis

Club at its recent banquet, said he was paid \$36 a day which included travel expenses...

a story on Alberto Salazar, the USA's best

distance runner today and former

Manchester resident...Nets have been in-

stalled for the season at Manchester Com-

munity College , Charter Oak Park, Memorial Field, Robertson Park and the West Side Oval...Unsung Hero Award among

from this writer goes to Garry Howatt. The

little guy has been a plugger all season with

amount of skills...Dave Barry of Manchester

is a distance runner with Trinity College's

spring track squad coached by Alex Magoun.

he latter may be recalle as winner of the Three-Mile Road Race last June as part of

the New England Relays in Manchester. He's

also an all-time track great at Trinity.

Pay scale improved



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA RETURNS BALL ..during easy win over Wendy Turnbull last night

# Martina romps with easy win

NEW YORK (UPI) - It takes a Potter, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5, and Jordan also quick pair of eyes to catch Martina had to rally to defeat Bettina Bunge, Traveling exclusively in the 1:39 a.m. EST with less than 50 express lane, Navratilova is spectators left in Madison Square limiting herself to little more than a Garden. token appearance in a \$300,000 women's tennis champions

After requiring only 50 minutes to beat Bettina Bunge the previous worst from Turnbull since the day, Navratilova reduced her court time to 44 minutes Thursday night in for 2-1/2 hours at Dallas two weeks routing Wendy Turnbull, 6-2, 6-2, to ago before succumbing 7-5 in the gain the semifinals. Considering that Navratilova regarded Turnbull eight, the outlook for the weekend is NCAA hockey foreboding.

In the two contests, Navratilova has lost only seven games while

iopefully it won't be too tight." They got all the incentive they In contrast, Sylvia Hanika of West needed from the raucous fans from Germany had to struggle for two hated Wisconsin. The red-dressed hours and 20 minutes before sub- Badger supporters, numbering duing Anne Smith, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-4, more than half of the 7,132 atter to join Navratilova in Saturday's dants, openly rooted against North

The tournament is known as the Avon Championships. Navratilova had anticipated the

2-6, 6-3, 6-2, in a match that ended at

journey from Grand Forks, N.D., is a long one, and the few green-class supporters were drowned in a sea of "I'm sure I'll have a closer match red as they tried to yell encouragethan I did today or yesterday," ment to their team.

Navratilova said graciously, "but But worry not for North Dakota.

Dakota and that's all the Fighting

ausovec and Jordan both remained Thursday night to move into the tion format by winning Thursday nament. They will meet the winner night to even their records at 1-1. of tonight's semifinal between wee fought from behind in Wisconsin and New Hampshire in

# Women's tennis sponsorship in good condition being held in Madison Square said Garden this week.

women's winter tennis tour may be undergoing a major upheaval.

Avon Products, currently underwriting the 22 events on the championship indoor circuit and the supporting futures tour, is expected to make an announcement concertion the past four years and the \$300,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Corporate early next week, Bill Corbett, the sponsorship of the \$2.1 million women's winter tennis tour may be said Thursday night.

There have been persistent tions available to Avon, but added rumors that the company might withdrwaw from primary spon-some way in tennis. I think the New

sorship.

'Our announcement next week will reflect what the women's tennis players want, what the WTA wants and what Avon wants," Corbett

York event is great."

The company's support of the futures has been a vital part in its growth.

Corbett declined to outline the op-

will be filled tonight when Turnbuil North Dakota, getting two goals plays Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and an assist from center Dusty n contention in the double elimina- finals of the 35th NCAA hockey tour both sets to overcome Barbara the Saturday night final.

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EAST. WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES

Correction

and October 31, 1982.

# Billy Gardner deserves sympathy

21/2 games back two days before that, the

Shortston Roy Smalley was in and out with

a bad back. Catcher Butch Wynegar took part

in only 47 games due to bone chips in his

suffered a broken finger in August. Third

baseman John Castino required back surgery

shortly before the season ended and rookie

first baseman Kent Hrbek, who hit a 12th

inning homer to beat the Yankees the night he

was called up, Aug. 24, pulled a harnstring

three days later and was out for two weeks

'We started to call our trainer. Dick Ma

says Gardner. "I thought if we had all our

people available, we might've had a shot at

Some of those people were raw rookies like

21-year-old shortstop Lenny Faedo, who rup-

tured his right heel on a close play at first

base on Sept. 4: 23 ear-old catcher Tim

Laudner, who hit 42 home runs with Orlando

winning the second half.

'Hawkeye,' like the guy in M.A.S.H.,'

Come hell or high water, he's going to get

that wagon over the Great Divide. Most people are sympathizing with him already with the job that faces him as manager of the Minnesota Twins. They aren't spilling over with a lot of high-priced talent. Nor are they likely to be in the near future because Calvin Griffith, the man who runs ported idea it's far more beneficial in the long run to develop your own ballplayers than go out and spend millions for them in the free-agent market.

Gardner knew what he was getting into when he became Twins' manager last May, having been one of their coaches. Still, he likes his job and the Twins' chances.

"We have a lotta people who wanna play and that makes my job easier," he says watching pitching coach Johnny Podres work with righthander Pete Redfern, who put together a fine 6-1 record over the second half

"We're the youngest team in the majors," continues Gardner. "I know we don't have the kind of stars the other clubs have, but many of our players can be in time. I tell the kids - 'When you go out there on the field, you're a big leaguer. Let the other side know

Gardner managed in the minors 12 years, leading six of his clubs home first and finishing lower than fourth only once. Under Gardner, the Twins did remarkably well the second half of last season staying in

Soccer Club

car wash set

Manchester Soccer Club 16-and-

under travel team will hold a car

21-year-old Hrbek. The Twins have still another excellent rookie in Gary Gaetti. He Sports hit 30 homers last year with Orlando and omered in his first at-bat on Sept. 20 against Parade

Most impressive of all this spring, however, has been Jim Eisenreich, a 22-year-Wisconsin Rapids last season and could wind up staying with the Twins next month. So far during the spring exhibition season the club has been struggling, winning only four of its first 14 games but Gardner realizes

his green kids will need time to ripen. All this good-looking, but as yet largely untried, young talent with the club somehow is reminiscent of 1959 and the action Griffith to Minnesota. He ordered Cookie Lavagetto his manager, to play two kids on the team, 23vearold Harmon Killebrew and 24-year-old Bob Allison, regularly, even though Lavaget-Killebrew hit 42 home runs and Allison con-

nected for 30, both going on to become future All-Stars on this team," says Griffith, enthusiastic over the Twins' chances this season when they move into their new domed stadium in Minnesota. "So far." he adds, with a slight gleam in his eye, "I haven't ordered the manager to play

any of the kids regularly like I did when we were in Washington. But I might have a thought before we start the season. If I do, I'll sure tell Gardner about it. Why not? When things go wrong, who catches all the hell? The president and chairman of the board does - and that's me!

Dantley led Utah with 28 points including a basket in the final two minutes that brought the Jazz back from a 10-point deficit (102-92) to within two of Golden State. Rickey "Al has done a great job said Utah Coach Frank Layden "We played hard against them,

By United Press International

Basketball Association — losing and

"You don't beat the Jazz easily, they have a lot of guts," Golden State Coach Al Attles said Thursday

night after World B. Free scored 34

points and the Warriors survived a

consecutive loss, a 107-105 decision

"I've been with a team that's lost 1"

The Jazz had five chances to tie

he game in the final 1:40 while

holding Golden State scoreless. Bu

three missed shots a block and a

turnover allowed the Warriors to es-

Free scored 17 of his points in the

first quarter as Golden State

grabbed a 38-33 lead. The Warriors

never trailed in the game, and Utah

tied the score only once in the final

three periods: 64-64 on Adrian

Dantley's basket to open the second

Joe Barry Carroll added 18 points

for the Warriors, Bernard King 17

came back and refused to give up.

We did a good job on defense, es-

cape with the victory.

and Lorenzo Romar 11.

straight so I know the feeling."

ourth-quarter Utah outburst at Salt

Lake City to hand the Jazz their 16th

Life goes on in the National Philadelphia 100-98. Houston

Rockets 108, Blazers 95 At Portland, Ore., Moses Malone scored 41 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead Houston. Allen Leavell scored 19 points and Robert with 23. Nuggets 129, Clippers 117 At San Diego, Kiki Vandeweghe

improve to 33-36.

scored 21 points for the Pistons, who

have won six of their last seven to

stopped Portland 108-105 and Denver

At Pontiac, Mich., Terry Tyler hit

with two seconds to play to lift the

Pistons. Julius Erving led all

scorers with 31 points, including 13

an eight-foot turnaround

scored 32 points to lead Denver to its hand the the Clippers' their eight



Tied for Heritage lead

# New clubs key for Buddy Allin

one of his sponsors.

The rounds were only one shot shy

"I really did't realize I birdied the

last four or five holes until I looked

was playing one shot at a time. I just

Thursday's round were four-time

player of the year Tom Watson,

winner Craig Stadler, all with 69s.

shot a 72, while Arnold Palmer had a

nament, had missed four cuts and

kept making those 10footers."

Allin said.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. even though a club manufacturer is (UPI) - On his way to the first round of the Heritage Golf classic, golf shop and plunked down \$422 for a new set of clubs. By the end of the of a course record 63 posted here in

day, he figured he got his money's 1975 by Jack Nicklaus. Allin, who returned to the tour for birdies, and both had their three years ago because he needed strong finishes on a series of birdie the money, used the new set of clubs putts in the 12 to 15-foot range. to birdie the last five holes of the 6,804-yard Harbour Town Golf Links and tie Mike Donald for the at the scoreboard," said Allin, "I firstround lead at 7-under-par 64. Donald, who finished several hours ahead of Allin, had his own stretch of four birdies on the last four holes, to post the best score of his pro career and join Allin with a second-leading money winner Tom three-shot lead over David Kite, and third-leading money Edwards, Mike McCullough and

On a day of ideal weather and course conditions, nearly half the field scored par or better. Among Donald, who has never won a tournine golfers at three-under 68 were. Jerry Pate, the winner of last failed to qualify twice in 11 tourweek's TPC and the tour's leading money winner, and Scott Hoch, who Thursday. But he described his golf had only 22 putts and 13 oneputt as a series of ups and downs. "I just have one set of irons. I nore everything that's happening to didn't like them, so I had to do me and try to play another round of

something," said Allin, who has won good golf." said Donald. five tournaments, but none since this year. Allin said he had his clubs

Connors wins reshafted earlier in the week, lost MILAN, Italy (UPI) - Topseeded \$20 in a practice round and then American Jimmy Connors early came to the course early, but was minutes to beat Italy's Corrado old clubs. Then he drove down the round match of a \$350,000 Grand

# Wind main problem And finally, by late October or early November, the first ski area with women golfers

That's because only five players, leaders said. And if their play is in with leading money winner Nancy
Lopez-Melton and Kathy Young
sharing the top spot, have scores
below the par 73 rating going into
today's second round of the \$175,000

Lopez-Melton, having learned her

# Jazz losing NFL hopes to add Scoreboard three new teams

'We can't expand

Pete Rozelle

Rozelle expects the next five

missioner Pete Rozelle closed the said. "I would have to realistically National Football League owners consider ourselves underdogs annual winter meeting Thursday because of the previous decision (8-2 Rozelle is seeking to gain antitrust we'd like to win but if we lose, we exemption from Congress for pro lose. We're ready to go to the Ninth football and the league is putting Circuit Appeals of the Supreme together a bill which it hopes to in- Court. That will take about three troduce in Washington within a years. In that time we'll try to get month. Baseball has antitrust our sports bill through."
exemption but football does not. Rozelle is scheduled to testify Rozelle said the league is ready to next Wednesday in Los Angeles but add two more expansion teams but he said he will ask for a delay.

Several cities are pushing for franchises. Despite the fact that expansion was not on the owners' agenda, Jacksonville, Fla., and Indianapolis had exhibits at the meetings for three days and Phoenix without litigation made a presentation Wednesda night. Memphis and Birminghan Ala., also are interested. about expansion," Rozelle said,

"and we're ready to expand. It's been six years since we added Seattle and Tampa Bay and those haven't had a helluva lot of time to franchises are well off the ground. prepare. The new television conexpand without fear of litigation We've said that as soon as the sports It was good to get the television conbill has passed, which gives us the tract out of the way. months of negotiations to be difficut corporations, we'll expand. We've told people that if you pass this

but he did express skepticism on the "You can call it dangling if you wish," Rozelle added, "but all we're saying is that as soon as the sports bill is passed, we'll appoint an expansion committee to give us two more teams for a total of 30. If that's dangling, that's dangling. It's been six years since we expanded and we're all ready to go. All we are waiting for is for the sports bill to be

passed so we're not faced with two major items of concern during in Los Angeles as the league attempts to prevent the Oakland Angeles and the negotiation with the players' union. The current contract between the league and the NFL Players' Acsociation expires on July Stan Alexander 16, Ed Kowal 12 and 15 and the players have said they

are now deadlocked with 14-1 stan-Double figure scorers for the Bob Kiernan 11. Best in defeat were Carl

Bill Eller 16 and Glen Nerbak 10.

led Fogarty's Oilers to a 78 79-74 Dave Lewis added 18 points and Standings - Manchester Cycle 14-

Oilers 11-4, Spprtsman's Cafe 8-7,

The New England Thursday to build 28 luxury boxes at Schaefer Stadium Brunone, who is still experiencing some growth, and 6-foot-4 the proceeds from which will help pay for a new latter started some late-season out- scoreboard and other ings after impressive perfor- stadium improvements. for the 1982 season and will be financed through

Junior Dave Callahan, junior Sean McPadden and sophomore Joe Smith are also returnees from the jayvee/varsity contingent. There private sources and the are others who could battle for var-"I think they'll learn from this built on the second and year. The kids will know everyone third floors of an expanded has to pitch in and work hard press box and will acbecause of the competition we face," states Penders, "The work ethic has to be fulfilled to its maximum and it wasn't done this Next year Penders hopes some of

was experienced — returns. John Askintowicz Dave Hintz John Honigmann Dave Callahan John Theriault Chris Brunone Chris Ciszewsk Sean McPadder Paul Tucker

# By United Press International Heritage Classic At Hillon Head Island, S.C., March 2

Ron Streek
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John Mahaffey
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Andy North
Torn Kite
Jim Colbert
Tom Jenkins
Fuzzy Zoeller
Fred Couples
Nick Faldo
Bab Shearer
Make Reid
Jim Thorpe
Victor Hegalado
Tom Watson
Gary Halberg
Ed Fipri
Jay Haas
Greg Powers
John Schroeder
George Archer
David Eichelberger
Dan Pohl
Bobby Clampett
Chip Beck
Isan Aoki
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Hrad Bryant
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James Nelford
Lanny Wadkurs
Terry Diehl
Denis Watson
Peter Oosterhuis

Kathy Young Nancy Lopez Melton Amy Alcolt Myra Van Hoose Marga Stubblefield Cathy Mani Judy Clark Pat Bradley Rozelle also talked about his own my contract," he said. "When it expires, I'll be 61. I'll decide then what I want to do. Right now I don't want to commit for another 10 after five yars - I just want to be free to make a decision at that

rules changes as they attempted to wrap up their meetings a day earlier The owners voted to: No longer require teams to show a double shift three times in a game outside the opponent's 20-vard

rulebook that allowed coaches to mutually agree upon shortening the legal bat of kick from a loss of 15 yards to a loss of 10 yards. · Give clubs the option of threat of some players to form their than the present six feet. Establish officiating mechanics "I think that would be rather dif- for timing the 10-second count when

the legal ramifications, but I feel that will be difficult to do. They

ball League is looking to play in the

spring but even there I don't now

# Cycle pins first defeat on DiRosa quintet, 69-68

Battle for first place last night at Bennet found Manchester Cycle pinning the first loss of the Businessman's Basketball League season on DiRosa Cleaners, 69-68. The Cleaners entered play witha a

points each and Don Guinan added

decision over Sportsman Cafe. with Jeff Gott pacing the losers with 22 points. Steve Chotiner added 18.

Westown Pharmacy 6-9, Moriarty Fuel 4-11, BA Blub 2-13, Purdy 0-15.

Filloramo Construction 6-9, Buffalo National Division - Manchester Police 11-4, Allied Printing 9-6,

# 'luxury

The improvements are

people. The press box expansion will result in the elimination of 722 seats, al holders. The Patriots said the ticket holders would be relocated in comparable or improved seats. scoreboard will be modeled after the "Diamond Vision" scoreboard in Dodger Stadium and will have color instant replay and a display of game and statistical information. It

Also slated for renovations are the stadium's restrooms, the concession areas, and a fice building for new team meeting facilities, new l coaches' offices, a The reconstruction will be by J.F. White Contracting Co. of Newton, Mass., builders of Schaefer

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# The fund-raising project includes contract dispute and then came up vacuuming inside, window cleaning with a sore shoulder that further

Reuschel out

effective March 23.

Birds lose Stone

north in less than two weeks to open the Boston Red Sox snapped a seventhe season, one of their pitching game losing streak with an 8-0 mainstays will be among the mis-The Orioles Thursday placed right-hander Steve Stone, sidelined

Orioles general manager Hank

By United Press International

would be eligible to be reactivated Major-league rules specify that a before the start of the club's regular season. The Orioles open their 1982

Stone has not pitched since March forced to leave the game because of

club's minor-league complex at Biscayne College to work out, team officials say.

At Miami Thursday night, second baseman Larry Milhourne collected and baseman Larry Milhourne collected and selected and se baseman Larry Milbourne collected five hits as the New York Yankees beat the Orioles 6-2 in an exhibition game. First baseman Dave game. First baseman Dave shortstop Bucky Dent added two, in-cluding a triple that drove in the cluding a triple that drove in the tying run in the fifth inning. Minton.

In other action: At Cocoa, Fla., Vern Ruhle pitched seven innings, the longest spring, and Jose Cruz and Phil Garner combined to drive in five victory over the Detroit Tigers. Ruhle allowed six hits and three runs, with all of the scoring coming

in the seventh inning. At Yuma, Ariz., Steve Henderson, Larry Bowa, Keith Moreland and Junior Kennedy each collected three hits as the Chicago Cubs pounded rookie third basemen Ryne the Pittsburgh Pirates. Sandberg homered to pace At Orlando, Fla., Mike Schmidt Chicago's 18-hit barrage.

At Dunedin, Fla., late-inning Matthews drove in another run to Mitch Webster helped pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-1 victory The Phillies got 11 hits, eight off over the Kansas City Royals Upshaw's two-run homer to right field came in a four-run seventh in-

Tudor, Tom Burgmeier and Luis When the Baltimore Orioles come Aponte combined on a six-hitter and triumph over the Montreal Expos. Tudor, considered a sure bet for

two of the runs.

11, when he worked two perfect in-nings against Texas before he was forced to leave the same because of start the inning and advanced to Day.
third on a hit by Jerry Royster. At the Mt. Tom ski area in

third on a hit by Jerry Royster.

Milbourne's two-out single off Jim
Palmer then accounted for the goahead run.
In other action:

At Vero Beach, Fla., the Cincinnati Reds hammered Los Angeles
starter Jerry Reuss for three runs
In other action:

In New Hampshire, Jerry West of
the White Mountains Attractions
Association called "spectacular views" the main summer deaw Re and four hits in the first inning and went on to a 7-3 victory over the Dodgers

views" the main summer draw. By taking the famed tramway at Cannon Mountain or a gondola at Wild-

spring, a three-run shot in the third summer visitors can ride to the top nning, led the California Angels to a state's White Mountain range. 10-3 victory over the Oakland A's. Jackson was in an 0-for-14 slump when he connected against the A's Brian Kingman to snap a 1-1 tie.

"There's a lot going on," says Debbid Jones of Waterville Valley, N.H., with conventions, golf and ten-Brian Kingman to snap a 1-1 tie. At St. Petersburg, Dave nis vacations, four one-week run-Kingman's fourth home run of the ning camps in August and "a big spring and Lee Mazzilli's first, each with a man aboard, accounted for fourth-inning runs and powered the New York Mets to a 7-1 victory over

give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-0

Twins starter Roger Erickson, who

took the loss. Steve Carlton earned

sity of San Francisco nursing stu-

manager Ralph Houk's five-man goes on at New England ski areas rotation, gave up all six Montreal when the skis come off and the last Smugglers' Program. by a sore elbow for the past two hits, including two each to Tim white patches of snow disappear unweeks, on the 21-day disabled list. Raines and Larry Parrish, in six in-At Tuscon, Ariz., the Cleveland In- areas like Connecticut's ski Sunretroactive to March 21 and Stone dians scored five runs in the first in- down or Sunday River in Maine ning and held on to record their attention will be less on attracting

eighth straight victory, downing the Seattle Mariners 9-5. The Indians, and adding to existing facilities. player may be disabled 15 days 11-41, collected five hits in the first But at many other ski areas, AKC Dog Show July 11, Stowe Horse off starter and loser Bob Stoddard, culture, tennis, golf, conventions with Joe Charboneau knocking in and scenic views will vie to attract At West Palm Beach, Fla., Rafael the ambience of being at the moun-

Dailey case

Atlanta Braves a 4-3 triumph over the Texas Rangers. Atlanta had tied Tanglewood July 1-29 and the The 1980 American League Cy
Young Award winner will not return
to Baltimore when the Orioles break Rufino Linares, who had walked to this year, June 30 through Labor

as the Brewers piled up 17 hits off starter Vida Blue and reliever Greg Minton.

At Palm Springs, Calif., Reggie cat or Loon Mountain or the Jackson's second homer of the skimobile at Mt. Cranmore,

arts and crafts weekend over Labo Day," plus a summer theater arts festival. Mt. Sunapee, in Newbury, N.H. will host the League of New Hmpshire Craftsmen's Fair Aug. 3had two RBI singles and Gary 8, a gem and mineral show Aug. 14-15 and a 66-mile bicycle race around Lake Sunapee later in August. Tennis is big at several Vermont Mr. Steak won a forfeit when Cherrone's failed to field a full resorts with midweek and weekend tennis vacations available at Bolton

Valley with world class pro Ian

John Newcombe Tennis Center, and

Summer no longer quiet

til late fall? Lots.

A sampling shows that at some vacations as does Stratton at its Golf Academy. Stratton is offering a curriculum for the first time this

> Show July 18, a crafts show July 30-Aug. 1, the 25th annual Antique and Classic Car Rally Aug. 6-8, Stowe Grand Prix professional tennis Aug. 16-22 and an Octoberfest on three weekends - Sept. 1819, 25-26 and The Burke Mountain, Vt., third

annual Sheep and Wool Festival, May 22, will feature a spinning competition and handmade shawl auction. There will be log rolling June 5 on Lumberlan's Day, an Arts and Crafts Fair July 3-4 and a fiddlers' contest July 31.

titash in New Hampshire. nual fall foliage crafts fair.



Lynn Field's basket gave Herstage Auto a 30-29 margin over the Travellers last night to advance in the Women's Rec playoff at the Mahoney Center. Ginny Roback added 8 points and Bonnie Kilgore 7 for the winners and Rita Lupacchino tossed in 19 for the

Steak and Heritage are scheduled

Thursday at 7 for the title.

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) — Defending champion Pat Bradley It's okay to ask only a handful of headed the group at 73 along with Jo LPGA Tour players about the swirling wind that rips around the Mant.

Women's Kemper Open. Four others are at even par and

Young, who had an early teetime Thursday, and LopezMelton avoided Myra Van Hoose and Marga

Royal Kaanapali's 6,300-yard north The tricky winds will be wha decides the tournament winner, the

"The main problem was when the the stiff gusts that ranged up to 30 mph as each carded 3-under-par 70s with 1980 U.S. Open winner Amy Alcott, former Rookie of the Year didn't know where to aim my drive.

# Frustrating season for Eagle hoopsters points respectively, return. So, too, do 6-foot-5 sophomore Chris

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

Self analysis leads East Catholic Basketball Coach Jim Penders to point the finger at the mirror for the reason behind a disasterous 9-12 '81-82 campaign. It was the first losing season ever

that I'm glad it's just a month and

in 19 years of varsity ball at East.
"The season was frustrating personally because I somehow failed to motivate them," he states, "I couldn't motivate them and I'm supposed to do it as the coach. "You don't want to look in the mirror but I have to look at myself," he continued. Penders, who in five years at the

or not being in playing condition. That fear panned out with the club not ready realistically until mid-"The off-season wok was minimal. Even if we practiced 12 hours a day the results maybe would have been the same. But that question is never going to be answered because the kids didn't work to their

"The kids didn't work on their weaknesses in the off-season and the biggest thing is the kids didn't work together," Penders said of the campaign, "Frustration set in and kids tried to do things by themselves. But basketball is a team game and the team concept was always "The seniors are good kids but they weren't hard workers and there

basketball others would fold up andwe'd win without working," Cites Penders, aware 'others' didn't fold.

Lost via the graduation route will cover 10 points are consistent with the consistent peggen as co-captains for that coming season.

The jayvee team, which posted a limit will be held by the Manchester Coon and Fox Club Sunday, April 4 didn't have one player who averaged from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the club country of the country of th Lost via the graduation route will be Brian Galligan, John Honigmann, John Askintowicz, Chris Ciszewski

controls has compiled a 71-50 wonlost mark, saw a danger sign in the pre-season when he cited his cagers potential in the off-season or during

DOUG BOND

"Complacency is the foundation for failure and that's what we became in the off-season. We felt because we were East Catholic basketball others would fold up and the complete of the complete 'Complacency is the foundation over 10 points per game. It was grounds off North River Road in team oriented and so I'm en.

be Brian Galligan, John Honigmann,
John Askintowicz, Chris Ciszewski
and Dave Hintz. Galligan, 5-foot-10
backcourtster, led the Eagles in six
categories. He was 163-for-371 from
categories. He was 163-for-371 from
bear oriented and so I'm encouraged by that," he awarded by age group for the biggest fish caught.
There is no limit on trout and no categories. He was 163-for-371 from the field, 74-for-105 from the foul ine and dished out a team-high 46 assists. He also, however, led in turbance and dished out a team-high 46 assists. He also, however, led in turbance and foot-2 sophomore Jim Dargati, the secondand third-leading scorers with 299 and 133 Refreshments will be available.

# That wasn't prevalent in '81-82. "I was no real leader (among them)," blame myself because I allowed it to blamen "Penders relates, "They didn't set an bannen." Penders states

Rick Soucier

# will be installed behind the south end zone stands.

Many Others to Choose From NEWINGTON, CT.

and was bothered by a knee problem after the ----Radio FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Thursday placed righthander Rick Reuschel on the 21-day disabled list, Reuschel, counted on to be the TONIGHT wash Saturday morning starting at 9 Yankees' No. 4 starter, has not o'clock at Moriarty Bros., Center pitched a game this spring. He reported late to camp because of a NBA: Celties vs. Pistons WINE WPOP 7:30 - College bockey, ESPN 10 - NIII.: Oilers vs. Rockies, 10:30 - NBA: Knicks vs. Bulls,

> SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - All-America basketball star Quintin Dailey will be prosecuted on four of the five felony counts filed agains him in a sexual assualt of a Univer-

# New England ski scene

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) - What as a part or the activities offered in

wayfarers and vacationers to enjoy

skiing begins once again.

Stowe's full calendar includes an

Alpine slide rides will be

operating throughout the summer and fall months at Mt. Tom and Jiminy Peak in Massachusetts, Bromley, Pico Peak and Stowe in unable to find anyone to work on his Barazzutti 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 in a second-Vermont and Alpine Ridge and At-As summer gives way to fall foliage time, Stratton Mountain puts on its annual month-long arts festival and Mt. Snow holds its an-



Lopez-Melton, having learned her golf on the windy plains of New Mexico, said the Maui winds played for the other 79 players, it's a such havoc on her game that it was difficult at times to make club selecDetroit Snythe Division

v-Edmonton

v-Edm

Queber at Montreal Philadelphia at Washington Chicago at Pittsburgh Detroit at Toronto Calgary at Vancouver Colorado at Los Angeles

First period—I. Minnesota, Hartsburg I6 : H. Smith, MacAdam), 9:02 2. Detroit. Nedornansky II (Blaisdell), 16:36 3. Minnesota, Payne 30 (MacAdam), 16:36 3. Minnesota, Payne 30 (MacAdam), 16:36 3. Minnesota, Payne 30 (MacAdam), 16:36 3. Minnesota, 12:36 Gles, Minnisconduct, 11:24 3. Nyrop, Min, misconduct, 11:24 4. MacAdam, 11:24 4. Min, misconduct, 11:24 4. Min, misconduct, 11:24 4. Min, misconduct, 11:24 4. Minnesota, 12:36 Central Control C Penalties—none Shots on goal—Minnesota 11-11-10—32, Detroit 6-17-f. -20

Washington
Philadelphia
First period—1, Washington, Valentine
Z (Maruk, Walter), 9-80-2, Philadelphia,
Flockhart 31 (Sittler, Allison), 10-81-3,
Washington, Norwood 4 (Maruk, Verteh),
16-2. Penaltics—Hollmeyer, Ph., 9-80,
Gartner, Was, major, E-02, Bathe, Ph.,
minor-major, E-02,
Second period—4, Washington, Gould Is
Green, Duchesney, 6-56-7, Washington,
Walter 37 (Maruk, Valentine), 179,
Penalty—Wilson, Phi, 10-11
Third period—6, Philadelphia, Barber
43 (Flockhart, Allison), 8-73, 7, Philadelphia, Linseman 22 (Holmgren, Sinsalo),
9-48, Penalties—Marsh, Phi, 2-27, Hill,
Phi, 4-04, Walter, Was, 11-17,
Shots on gual—Washington 6-16-7-29,
Philadelphia 14-3-16-38
Goalies—Washington, Parro, Philadelphia, Lindbergh, A—16-96.

Montreal 106-1
NY Islanders 111-3
First period-1, NY Islanders, Caroll 8
(Gillies), 13 € 2, Montreal, Shout 31
unassisted), 14:19, Penaltics-Tonelli,
NYI, 2:05, Mondou, Mon, 6:32, Persson,
NYI, 7:€, Dilone, Mon, 16:22, Smith,
NYI, 19:32
Second period-3, NY Islanders, Tonelli
31 (Persson, Bonsy), 9:09, PenalticsNilan, Mon, 7:14; Wickenheiser, Mon,
18:47; Herron, Mon, 19:48; Gainey, Mon,
19:48; Potvin, NYI, 19:48; Trottier, NYI,
19:48 19:48:
Third period—4. NY Islanders. Potvin
22 (Lane. Tonelli). 11:23. Penalties—
Gillies, NYI, 7:27.
Shots on goal—Montreal 11-8-8-27. NY Islanders 11-3-22.
Goalies—Montreal, Herron NY Islanders, Smith A-15:271.

Buffalo
Boston
Boston
First period-1. Boston, Park 14
(Baron), f.32 2. Boston, Middleton 48
Leveille, Marcotte), 12:23. 3. Boston,
Pederson 40 (Middleton, B. Crowder),
17:17. Penalties-Ramsey, Buf, 1:24,
Hillier, Bos, f.53; Peterson, Buf, 6:00,
Milbury, Bos, 6:56; Gillis, Bos, 10:03,
Van Boxmeer, Buf, 16:24; Milbury, Bos,
major, 18:17. Ruff, Buf, major, 18:17,
Playfair, Buf, 18:46.
Second period-4. Boston, K. Crowder
21 (Marcotte), B:28; Penalties-Jonathan,
Bos, f.05; O'Connell, Bos, 7:26; Baron,
Bos, served by Leveille, 8:23.
Third period-4. Buffalo, Poligno 22
unassisted), 0:28. 6, Boston, McNab 31
(Cashman), 11:59. Penalties-Ramsey,
Buf, 7:14; Van Boxmeer, Buf, 14:2;
McNab, Bos, 16:42.
Shots on goal-Buffalo 5:11:14-30,
Boston 9-03-21.
Goalies-Buffalo, Edwards, Boston,
Baron, A-13:60.

Edmonton 241-7
Calgary 110-2
First period-1. Edmonton. Hughes 28
(Gretzky). 9:16. 2. Edmonton. Semenko
II (Gretzky). 9:16. 2. Edmonton. Semenko
II (Gretzky). 9:16. 2. Edmonton. Semenko
II (Gretzky). Siltanent. II-21. 3. Calgary.
Nilsson (Plett. Rautakallio). 13:00
Penalties-McAdam. Cal. 3-22. Boschman, Edm. major. 6:20 Peplinski. Cal.
major. 6:20. Hunter. Edm. 6:39.
Chouinard. Cal. 19:17. Rautakallio. Cal.
10:17. Kurri. Edm. 12:49. Semenko.
Edm. 14:00. Peplinski. Cal. 16:14. Huddy.
Edm. 17:01.
Second period-4. Edmonton. Gretzky
90. (Huddy). 8:37. 5. Calgary. Rautakallio.
Edm. 17:01.
Second period-4. Edmonton. Gretzky
90. (Huddy). 8:37. 5. Calgary. Rautakallio.
Edm. Nilsson. Russell. 16:25. 7. Edmonton.
Hunter II (Hagman. Huddy). 18:41. 8.
Edmonton. Semenko. 12. (Boschman.
Fogolin. 19:39. Penalties — Anderson.
Edm. 0:42. Peplinski. Cal. 0:42. Gretzky.
Edm. 14:73. Nilsson. Cal. 3:12. Boschman.
Edm. 0:42. Peplinski. Cal. 0:42. Gretzky.
Edm. 14:77. Murdoch. Cal. 14:37. Colfey.
Edm. 16:14. Bourgeois. Cal. 16:14.
Third period-9. Edmonton. Boschman.
II (Hunter). 1:21. Penalties—Anderson.
Edm. 6:34. Rautakallio. Cal. 7:26.
Semenko. Edm. 10:14. Fogolin. Edm.
14:28.
Shots on goal—Edmonton II:41-12-38.

Semento. Edm. 10:14: Pogeon. 14:28
4:28
Shots on goal-Edmonton E-11:12-38.
Calgary 6-16:14-36
Goalics-Edmonton. Fubr. Calgary.
Lemelin. Riggin. A=7.234

Basketball

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Golden State Phoenix Portland San Diego

Portland
San Diego
Thursday s. Results
Detroit 100, Philadelphia 98
Golden State 107, Ulah 107
Houston 108, Portland 98
Golden State 107, Ulah 107
Friday's Garnes
'All Times EST')
Detroit at Beston 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Indiana 7:32 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington 8:37 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington 8:37 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:37 p.m.
Milwaukee at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Phoenix, 9:37 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 11 p.m.
Portland at Golden Stale, 11:37 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Detroit at New Jersey
Atlanta at Dallas
Phoenix at Denver
San Antonio at Utah
Milwaukee at San Diego

GOLDEN STATE (107) King 8 14 17. Smith 2 13 1. Carroll f 842 18. Gale 4 60 8. Free 13 8-10 34. Williams 3 14 7. Short 0 00 0. Romar f 1-1 11. Brown 3 12 7. Totals 63 21-36 107 ITAH (10) | 17.1 | 107 | 17.2 | 17. | 10415 & 21.2 & 107 |
| Dantley 9 | 10-11 | 28. | Poquette 6 | 0-0 | 12. | Wilkins f. 24 | 12. | Green 9 3-3 | 21. | Griffith 6 | 0-0 | 12. | Nr. ks f. | 24 | 12. | Schayes 1 | 0-0 | 2. | Hardy 2 | 0-0 | 4. | Wood 1 | 0-0 | 2. | Duren 0 | 0-0 | 0. | Totals 44 | 17-22 | 107 | 32.2 | 23.2 | 15. | 107 |
| Utah 27 | Total fouls—Golden State | 23. | Utah 27 | Technical—None. | A-5.283 |
| Utah 27 | Technical—None. | A-5.283 | Control | 1. | Cont

DENVER (129)
English 12 1-6 29. Vandeweghe 13 6-7 32. Issel 19 6-7 36. McKinney I 4-I 14. Duon 0 2-2 2. Thormpson 6 1-6 17. Higgs 1 0-0 2. Goodreink 2 2-4 6. Hordges 0 1-2 1. Totals 49 31-39 129.
SAN DIEGO (117)
Brooks 12 1-1 29. Chambers 12 3-6 27. Whitehead 7 4-4 18. Brogan 4 0-0 8. Hill 1 4-4 6. Wood 3 1-8 11. Wiley 8 0-0 16. Smith 0 0-0 0. Douglas 1 0-0 2. Totals 48 21-27 117.
Denver 3. 31 29 34-129
San Diego 27 27 22-117
Three-point goals—None Fouled out-Brooks, Chambers. Total fouls—Denver 34. San Diego 30 Technical—Denver (idegal defense) A-3.72.

HOUSTON (188)
Hayes 7 44 18. Willoughby 0 22 2,
Malone 17 7-10 41, Leavell 8 3-3 19. Reid
7 00 14, Henderson 3 22 8, Garrett 0 0-0
0, Jones 1 24 4, Dunleavy 1 0-0 2, Paultz
0 0-0 Totals 44 20-27 108,
PORTLAND 09:
Gross 0 22 2, Harper 4 3-4 11,
Thompson 11 1-2 23, Passon 8 3-3 20,
Ransey 1 1-2 11, Nati 2 0-0 4, Bales 4 2-2
11, Valentine 1 0-0 2, Verhoeven 1 0-0 2,
Gudmundssen 1 0-0 2, Lamp 3 1-1 7,
Totals 90 13-18 9. Houston 29 21 29 29 - 108
Portland 24 23 20 28 - 92
Three-point goals — Paxson, Bates, Fouled out-Haves, Total fouls - Houston 19. Portland 21. A-12 566

PHILADELPHIA (96)
Erving 12 74 31. D. Jones f 27 12. C. Jones 1 04 2. Checks f 23 12. Hollins f 44 14. Dawkins i 22 4. Bantom 2 02 4. Toney 6 34 14. Edwards 2 00 4. Totals 39 20 75 98.
DETROIT (10)
Bloman 4 0.0 8. Tripucka 4 5.7 13. Laimbeer f 23 12. Long 12 44 28. Thomas 9 34 21. Carr i 23 4. Hayes 0 1-2 1. Tyler 3 90 6. Johnson 1 34 1. Lee 1 0.2 2. Totals 40 20-30 100
Philadelphia 25. Detroit 27. A 21.114.

Three-point goals—None. Total foils—Philadelphia 29. Detroit 27. A 21.114.

Thursday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Los Angeles Sent right-handed
pitchers Joe Berkwith, Brian Holton and
Larry White Telt-handed pitchers Steve
Shirley and Rich Rodas, catcher Don
Crow and outfielder Mark Bradley to
Albuquerque of the Pactific Coast League,
New York (AL) — Placed right-hander
Rick Reuschel on the 21-day disabled list,
effective March 23: outrighted third
haseman Turker Ashford to Columbus of
the International League, optioned right-

Phoenix form club in the Pacific Coast
League
Scattle Reassigned pitchers Carl
Best Steve Finch Bob Galasso, Jerry
Don Gieaton, Tracy Harris, Ron
Musselman and Sam Wellborn, outfield
crs Al Chambers, John Moses and Tito
Nanni, infielders Jamie Allen Vance
McHenry and Jim Presley and catchers
Orlando Morrado and Dave Valle.
Toronto Traded minor league pitcher
Phil Hulfman to Kansas City for infielder
Rance Mullimiks: returned non-roster
ratcher Jim Gaudet to Syracuse of the
International League, outrighted catcher
Brian Milner to Syracuse; optioned
infielder Fred Manrique and outfielder
Mitch Wobster to Syracuse; optioned
outfielders Ron Shepard and Jay
Schroeder to Knoxyille, of the Southern
League, assigned pitcher Dave Geisel to
Syracuse roster
Baskethall
Portland Placed Kevin Kunnert on
the injured lest signed free-agent center
Carl Bailey
Football
St. Louis Chambel of themse lineman

St. Louis — Claimed offensive lineman Birk Kehr trom Green Bay on waivers.

ANTIQUES- Fran Doyon 127, Bowling

GALAXIES- Ba-bara Anderson 127-343, Diane Gagne 125-348, Irene Sirois 132-340. Louise Bonino 126. Ram Krinjak 125-134-359, Marlene Gilnack 125-130-357, Lynne Talbot 154-376, Jeanne Volpe 148-141-410, Cindy Leonard 135, Sandy Pagani 129, Lois Dimock 130, Sally Phillips

CUNLIFFE AUTO- Pat Irish 210-457. Don Mc Allister 152-172-452. Mike Nicholson 153-439, Ed Doucette 167-436, Bill Hanson 423, Gabe Szabo 161-417, Dan Vignone 415, John Ortonali 410, Emil Palmieri 155-408, Dave Dynes 408, Mike Lappen 158-405, Travis Cook 182-404, Phil Foreman 166-403, Adolph Kuszaj 402, Jim Evans 399, Chris Plumley 399, Larry Seretto 391, Jim Moore 151, Chris Nicholson

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HOME ENGINEERS- Phyllis Heritage 184-487, Barbara Higley 205-496, Joanne Wohlgemuth 196-483 Danne Pineo 191-481, Cindy Murley 178-176-486, Marlys Dvorak 199-505, Bette Rapp 180, Janet Dakin 176, Beth Fitzgibbons 193-482, Karen Bottone 496, Lynn Davis 488, Alyce

Joan Boroch 128, Joanne Salafia 130, Debby Wilson 127, Viv Bayer 134-350, Bev Anderson 130-156-404, Arlene St. Pierre 137-343, Marybeth Johnson 131-340, Barbara Callahan 134-340, Joan DeDominicis 125-346, Sally Anderson 346, Donna Ford 127-350. Alice Sartwell 126-348, Alice Richards 343, Joan Colby 148-128-

By United Press International \$17.000 Tournament At Milwaukee, March 2 (Fourth Round) 1. Joe Berardi, New York, 6-2, 6,078 pins 2. Kyle Shedd, Downey, Calif., 4-2-2, Frank Ellenburg, Mesa, Ariz, f-3. Early Anthony, Dublin, Calif., 44. Jeff Bollinger, Columbia, S.C., 44,

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Baseball.

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New York

New York (NL) 7, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnal 7, Las Angeles 3
Houston 10, Detroit 3
Atlanta 4, Texas 3
Holadelphia 3, Minnesota 6
Hoston R, Montreal 0
Toronto F, Kansas City 1
Chicago (AL) 9, St. Louis 7
Chicago (NL) 10, San Diego 2
Milwankee 8, San Francisco 0
Cleveland 9, Scattle

1.30 p.m. vSt. Louis vs. Minnesota at Orlando. Fla. 1 30 p.m. Hoston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 130 p.m. San Francisco vs. San Diego at Yuma. Onkland vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Onkland vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Seattle vs. Milwaukee at San City, Ariz., 3 p.m.
(Teveland vs. California at Palim Springs, Cahit., 4 p.m.
Texas vs. New York (AL) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 7.30 p.m.
(Tincinnati vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., 7.20 p.m.
New York (NL) vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, 7.37 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at

in New York (NL) vs. Montreal at West alm Heach, Fla. Pittsburgh vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla. Atlanta vs. Texas at Pompano Beach. In.
Cincinnati vs. New York (AL) at FL.
auderdale, Fia.
Minnessita vs. Boston at Winter Haven. hicago (AL) vs. Detroit at Lakeland. la. Baltimore vs. Kansas City at Fort rancisco va. San Diego at Yuma. Ariz.
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Clakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
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Thursday's Exhibition Baseball Results By United Press International At Coroa, Fla.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh 000 100 000 — 1 72
New York (NL) 010 001 01 01x — 7 11 0
Candelaria. Robinson (6) and Nicosia;
Puleo, Harter (6). Allen (8) and Hodges,
Sweet (8). W—Puleo, L—Candelaria. HRs
New York, Kingman, Mazzilli. At Scottsdale, Ariz.

Milwaukee
San Francisco
Sign 600 000 000 - 0 2 4
Lerch, Dipino (5), Porter (8) and Simmons, Schroeder (7); Blue, Minton (7) and Praitt, Ransom (7). W-Lerch, L.
Blue, HRs-Milwaukee, Thomas, Skube.

At Yuma, Ariz.
Chicago (NL) 301 101 004 — 10 18 0
San Diego 000 200 000 — 2 7 3
Martz, Smith (t.), Segeike (8) and
Moreland: Wise, Kuhaulua (f.), Seaman
(8) and Kennedy W—Martz, L—Wise,
IIII—Chicago, Sandberg.

At West Palm Beach, Fla. (10 innings) At Dunedin, Fla.

Kansas City 000 100 000 — 171

Toronto 000 000 41x — 1.6 0

Creel, Brown (6) and Quirk, Slaught
(6): Claney, 60tt (6) and Martinez W—
Gott. L—Brown. HRs-Kansas City.

Martin: Toronto, Upshaw, Webster.

Scattle At Tucson, Ariz.

Cleveland 100 100 402 - 5 8 2

Stoddard, Drago (6), Stanton (6) and Marron; Sorensen, Martinex (7), Searage (9) and Bando. W.—Sorenson, L.—Stoddard.

At Sarasota, Fia.

St. Louis

Chicago (A.L.)

Chicago (A.L.)

Rasmussen, Morogiello (7), Bair (6) and Brummer, Sanchez (7); Trout, Combe (7), Schattinger (9) and Fisk W.—Schattinger, L.—Bair, HRs—St. Louis, Green; Chicago, Fisk (2), Morrison, Almon. At Winter Haven, Fla.

At Palm Springs, Calif.
Oakland
O01 010 010 - 3 11 1
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Where to go/What to do TV-Movies/Comics

Working with beads isn't his only the recreation center. "I taught him

hobby, by a long shot, he had a needlepoint and he taught me

"I'll try most anything that be very close work and should be

"The Seminoles in Florida do this

All of the work he does seems to

hard on the eyes, but Fister said it

Oriental designs," he said.

# The Indian art David Morse is going to play at Carnegie Hall

What does it take to be a concert planist? Training, dedicamusic for South United and plunge headfirst into his tion, talent, and a good healthy

ly. "I rented Carnegie Hall (for the fee of \$500 per hour) and I in vited all the New York critics.' It sounds simple enough, but Morse isn't just taking a crazy chance. He has spent his whol life preparing for this opportuni

the age of 10, when he began the study of piano. Only two years in high school, he performed solo

City for the past 10 years to study piano, first with Emma Dressler and then with John Cobb. Morse has been director with South Methodist for more than four years. He is responsible which has scheduled a European tour in the summer of 1983. He

metropolitan New York piano debut at Carnegie Recital Hall. "It was just a case of deciding to do it," Morse says offhanded

His musical career began at

later, he began playing for churches in Vermont. While still with the Vermont Philharmonic And his study continues. He has ourneyed weekly to New York

serves as music workshop chair man for southern New England Methodist churches, and he teaches piano and organ private-

"I'm trying to launch a perfor-New York debut. "I would like to do piano recital tours by invitation. I have hopes that this will further my career." The recital, scheduled for April

18 at 2:30 p.m., will include a Bach partita, a Schubert im-promptu, a Beethoven sonata, and the four villades of Chopin. Chartered buses will leave South United Methodist Church parking lot at 10:30 a,m. for area residents who would like to accompany him. There is limited eating available at the cost o \$15 per person. For additional in or Sue Newman at 646-3650:

# For Broadway shows Boom in 'boonies

By Frederick M. Winship **UPI Senior Editor** 

NEW YORK - The road, more sophisticated where Broadway goes when it leaves New York, is enjoying better business than ever before, according to a producer who grosses \$1 million a week touring musicals and

is known as "King of the Road," having outdistanced his neares competition in two decades of the case when Harold Prince oringing Broadway hit shows to directed "Sweeney Todd."

In the theater world, Tom Mallow

TV," he said over lunch at Sardi's seems like an immense increase, after launching his production of "Sweeney Todd" in Wilmington, Del. Starring June Havoc, it is on an preciate quality theater." O-city tour.

Audiences now "are looking for Columbia Artists Theatrical Corp., more than TV entertainment," he which has been taking productions

That's why there's an exciting pany, also reported that business is playing in a dance band in growth of interest in Broadway "sensational."

to coast on his touring list, including several of the dozen or so big cities that have traditionally played host to the first national touring com-

one-night stands but generally they blay a city or a university campus on the road. But still we can keep for three days to several weeks, and most cities are expanding their booking times annually. Onenight stands are uneconomic but Mallow Mallow with the price of seats less than Broadway — \$17.50 to \$22."

Mallow's productions must carry a stage crew three times the size of thing Broadway has come to an annual to the price of seats less than most because the price of seats less than most cities are expanding their blanks. will do them to build an audience. a first national company's because
Multi-city touring companies used the larger "bus and truck" itinerary to be called "bus-and-truck" productions. This meant scaled daws used to be called "bus-and-truck" productions. This meant scaled daws used to be called "bus-and-truck" productions. This meant scaled daws used to be called "bus-and-truck" productions. tions. This meant scaled down versions of Broadway shows with a "Sweeney Todd's" first national Ross Petty plays the title role.

"People are a lot

- Producer Tom Mallow

boundocks are part of the pre- that kind of money you have to deliver an extravagant production,"

"People are a lot more Mallow said. "Only eight years ago the top ticket price was \$8.50. That

said. "They want a better quality of on the road for more than 20 years. ife that includes the living theater. Ken Olsen, president of the com-

affluent, people also are more launched "Evita" and is working on demanding on how they'll spend productions of "The Fifth of July" A man of quiet dignity, he sits as a their dollars. But even if times get and "Woman of the Year." tight, I think the living theater will Producer Lewis Friedman of Kolmar-Luth Entertainment Inc., which has "Morning's At Seven" and "One More Time" on the road, "I work with the Nederlanders Mallow has 170 cities from coast which has "Morning's At Seven"

cheapside look in contrast to lavish first national companies. Mallow whereas Mallow's production may still use trucks and buses (and planes) but his shows are complete and the production is first rate.

They often are directed by the cristial Broadway directed so the contents and the production are directed by the contents as well as a state of the several days required by a first national may not have seen a Broadway of the contents as well as a state of the several days required by a first national companies. Mallow should be a first national companies nal Broadway directors, as was company.

Mallow's American Theater Productions and its subsidiary, Janco, own custom-made \$250,000 crew buses, complete with bunks, lockers, television sets, and movie screens, and a fleet of trucks to haul scenery, costumes, lights and props. Crews travel all night to make a move from city to city, whereas the

casts travel by day in deluxe

chartered buses or by plane.

show currently on tour is "Dan-cin'," a \$500,000 production which when you consider that Mallow's shows used to run only about 12 weeks a few years ago. presents no language barrier, Mallow will take it to Japan next

August and is entertaining offers to take it to France, Germany and Spain. He admits he is "especially interested in exploring the situation overseas" for touring Broadway musicals on a regular basis. Albuquerque, N.M. He got into show business as a theatrical agent in "It's been the best year we've had eater in big and little cities across in the 12 years I've been here," Denver and Chicago where he in the 12 years I've been here," reported Olsen, who has just started his own production company and later transferred to New York.

usiness. get the touring rights to the show.
"But problems do mount of each I'm working with the Nederlan-His productions occasionally do year," he added. 'The cost of fuel hit danders on our 'Barnum' production one-night stands but generally they us hard as we have about 10 trucks which will hit the road next

auditioned and "she was the best."

# George Fister overcame frustration, plans to give demonstration Saturday

number of projects going, including

George Fister of 91 Lyness St. was baskets with Southern Pine needles type of basket-making. I'm very about ready to give up working with tiny Indian beads — until someone that he orders from Georgia and partial to Indian, Egyptian and showed him an easy way to thread other southern states. "The first time I tried to thread presents a challenge," Fister said. the needle to start working with the beads I spent about 22 hours, off and on, trying to do it. I was ready to woman in a class at the Recreation Center showed me an easy way,"

Most people hold the needle in the left hand and push, or try to push, the thread through with the right hand. The way he was shown is to through the eye of the needle, toward the thread, and you can usually get it on the first or second

FISTER WILL be demonstrating the art of making Indian bead necklaces and pine needle baskets, at the Craftsmen's Gallery at 58 Cooper St. on Saturday. Fister worked at the Manchester

Herald as a composing room com-positor back in the 1950s and left when he developed emphysema. He later worked as a shipping room manager at the former Grants until He learned the art of making the Indian seed beads by reading

material on it. "There are about 10,000 beads t each necklace and in the process of weaving them you have to go through each bead twice, which means you actually go through about 20,000 times all together, Fister explained, noting it takes about six weeks to make just one of the necklaces which are all authentic Indian designs. LOCALLY HIS NECKLACES

are for sale at the Craftsmen's Carriage Trade in Farmington and in two shops in California, where his daughter lives. Here they sell for \$50 and in California, for \$100. With what he pays for material, and the number of hours he puts in on said he figures he gets paid less than He was quick to add that he's not tooling.

really doing any of his projects to things and he's especially interested in Indian lore and designs. The necklace he was working on at the time of the interview was taken from a rug design from the

Mesa Verde tribe in Colorado.

GEORGE FISTER MAKES BASKETS

left side of his regular glasses. HE SAID HE actually learned the collected anything and everything,

art of the basketry from someone at he said of his childhood days.

Like the bead work, working with the pine needles is also time consuming. For both projects Fister inserts a magnifying glass over the rug to match," he said. "I've always had hobbies since I was knee-high-to a grasshopper. We



GEORGE FISTER, JACK OF ALL TRADES ...works on one of his original necklaces

# Druian to play Beethoven concerto

Renowned violinist Rafael Druian will be guest soloist with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Jack Heller when Druian has also performed a to the classicism of the Beethoven is the surprisingly romantic Symphony number one in E Flat of Igor Stravinsky. Written between 1905

School of Music, University of Hart-ford, spent the first 25 years as con-the Manchester Symphony Stravinsky. cert master of leading orchestras: Orchestra will join with Druian to
Dallas and Minneapolis under
Dorati, Cleveland under Szell and
the New York Philharmonic under
Beethoven's "Violin Concerto in D."

it performs Beethoven's "Violin Concert in D" Sunday at the Vernon Center Middle School, Vernon.

Druian, currently professor of violin and chamber music at Hartt the BBC Symphony at the School of Music University of Hart.

Chelternham Festival.

Also to be performed, in contrast mation, call 872-7823.

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Herald photos by Richmond

. Mark Twain Masquers, West Hartford: "A View From the Bridge" by Arthur Miller tonight through Sunday. Curtain 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday at the Roberts Theater, Kingswood Oxford

· Yale School of Drams, New Haven: "As I Lay Dying," an adaptation of William Faulkner's novel. Performances tonight at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., March 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m. (436-

· Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Master Harold ... and the Boys" world premier by Athol Fugard opened March 9 and will continue through Saturday, Performance tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., corner of Chapel and York Streets. (436-3164)

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:

"George M!" will continue through April 18. Performances Tuesday through Sunday at 6:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. on Sundays and 11:30 a.m. matinees. (522-1266) · Hartford Stage Co., Hartford: "The Greeks" will continue through April 4, 50 Church St. Trilogy performed in repertory: call box office for performance dates. (527-5151)

. Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Doctor's Dilemma" by George Bernard Shaw will continue through April 4, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4282) • Nutmeg Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Sylvia Plath, a Dramatic Portrait" will open March 31 and run through April 4 at the Studio Theater in the School of Fine Arts Building. Perfor-

mances nightly at 8:15 p.m. ( 429-2912) . Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Lock Up Your Daughters," a musical, will open March 30.



## Music

. Thomaston Opera House, Thomaston: Walt Strony at the theater pipe organ, 158 Main St. Saturday at 6:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. (888-9696) . Von der Mehden, University of Connecticut Storre: Guitarist Edward Flowe in a free concert March 29 at 8:15 p.m. at the recital hall. (486-2106) Jorgenson, University of Connecticut, Storrs: Vienna Choir Boys in concert in the auditorium tonight at 8:15. (486-4226)

. University of Connecticut, Storre: the Preservation Hall Jazz Band on April 1 at 8:15 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium. (486-4226)

• Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Contemporary
music by Connecticut Composers Incorporated Sun-

day at 2:30 p.m. in the Connecticut Room. Free admis- The Sounding Board, Wethersfield: Grass Roots Saturday at 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church of

Hartford, 571 Farmington Ave. (563-3263)

• University of Connecticut, Storrs: tenor Leo Goeke in concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden (486-2106)

Raphael Drulan, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Vernon Center Middle School. (633-2419) · Mesdows Convalescent Home, Mencheste "Musical Concert for Lovers and Others," Sunday at 3 p.m. In the South Building Conference Room. Proceeds to benefit the American Heart Association.

. University of Connecticut, Storra: "Musica Nova" in concert March 31 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall. (486-2106)

• Coast Guard Academy, New London: Sousa Concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Leamy Hall

· University of Hartford, Wes Hartford: Songster rock group in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Lincoln



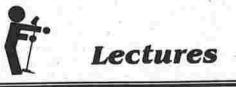
Another chance

Why are the guys in this picture not smiling? Maybe it's because their concert in January was canceled because of snow. But the rock group Songster is going to have another chance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater with a two hour

theatrical rock spectacle. Tickets are on sale at the University of Hartford box office or can be purchased by calling 569-1187. Manchester resident Mark Tedford, far left, is the group's drummer.



· Connecticut Ballet Guild, New Haven: "A Beggar's Bash," carnival extravaganza featuring

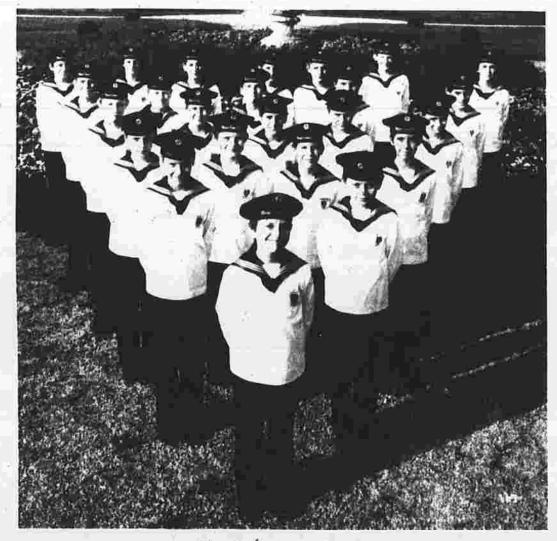


 Connecticut Opera Lecture Series, Hartford: Guest lecturer David L. Fineburg will discuss "Nabucco" by Verdi on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Greater Hartford Community College, 1105 Asylum Ave. No charge for students. (673-0271)

 Bushnell Travelogue Series, Hartford: "Germany: Once Upon a Time" with Kathleen Dusek tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. (527-8555) Psychology Colloquium, Connecticut College, New London: Assymetry of Facial Expressions Monday at 4:30 p.m., Bill Hall.

Guide to weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of (522-6766) "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the



Tonight at UConn

The Vienna Choir Boys will appear in concert tonight at 8:15 at Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut, Storrs. For Infor-

mation about Jorgensen events, call 486-



11:20, Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 Goodwin Forest Conservation Center, Hampton: 7:45, 9:30. swing band "Eight to the Bar" and ballet performance "Waterfowl and Wildlife Marshes" Saturday ay 10 a.m. of "Tarantella" as well as ballet auction. Saturday at at the center just off Route 6. Participants should bring close of mall shops at Chapel Square Mall. (865-4936)

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• University of Hartford and St. Joseph College,

West Hartford: film series "Hollywood on Trial: Movies and the McCarthy Era" March 29 through April 1 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at University of Hartford's Gengras Student Union and St. Joseph College's Gengras Center. (243-4349)

 New Haven Antiques Show, New Haven: exhibition and sale today through Sunday. Noon to 10 p.m. Haven Collseum. (387-7006) . Quilt Show, South Glastonbury: show, boutique to 5 p"m. at the Congregational Church on the corner

of Main and High Streets. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. · Creative Crafts Fair, East Granby: 45 crafts people Saturday 10 a.m to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carl Aligrove School, Route 20.

 Manchester Community College, Manchester:
 "Stripes," film starring Bill Murray March 30 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center lounge.
 Old State House, Hartford: "Hartford Scene, Hartford Seen - Two Artists Look at the City" opened March 4 and will continue through April 3 Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noor to 5 p.m. in the Old State House galleries, 800 Main St.

 Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford: film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" April 1 at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the auditorium, 61 Woodland St. (549 - 4200). St. Rose Parish, East Hartford: Flea Market Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school

auditorium, 33 Church St. (528-8630)

. Beth El Temple, West Hartford: Art exhibit and sale Sunday noon to 9 p.m., March 31 noon to 7 p.m., at 2626 Albany Ave. (236-0206) University of Connecticut, Storrs: campus walking tour for prospective students and parents

Sunday by reservation. (486-4866)

• Gilead Hill School, Hebron: Tag sale Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Route 85. (228-9458) · Middlesex County Medical Association, Middletown: dollhouse and miniature show and sale Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 999

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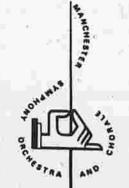
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Montenegro (R) Fri. UA Theaters East 7:40, 9:40; Sat. and Sun. 2, Porky's (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:20, 12; Sat. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 4, 7:40, 9:40. 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun. 2, 3:50, The Woman Next Door 5:40, 7:30, 9:30. Fri. and Sat. 7:30, with Arthur (PG) Fri. and Women in Love (R) Fri. Sun. 7:20, 9:10, Sat. 2, 3:50, I Sent a Letter to My
Love (PG) Sun. 7:30, with
La Grande Bougeoise Sun.

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7:15, 9:50, 12; Sun. 2, 4:30,

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the Sunset Strip (R) Fri. 1:30, 7:45, 9:30, 11:20; Sat.

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Making Love (R) Fri. 7, Deathtrap (PG) Fri. 2, 9:10; Sat. 2, 7, 9:10; Sun. 2, 7:15, 9:50, 12; Sat. 2, 4:30, 4:15, 7, 9:10.

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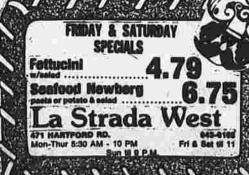
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# Theater world

# Fugard play takes too long to get to the point

**UPI Lively Arts Editor** 

NEW HAVEN - Athol Fugard, the best known of contemporary South African playwrights, has reduced his latest play to a long one act, but still takes too much time in setting the scene before getting to his point.
"Master Harold ... & the boys" had its world premiere March 12 at the Yale Repertory Theater, in a ited run through March 27.

Its theme — like that of most of Fugard's plays — is interracial relationships in apartheid South Africa. But this time he looks at it not on a national or political level, where racial prejudice is conscious if unthinking, but as a part of an individual's growing up, where it is There are just three characters in "Master Harold: unconscious and the product of parental exam

- Hally (Master Harold), a white youth attending technical school in Port Elizabeth, and Sam and Willi idle-aged black waiters in his mother's tea room. Hally has known Sam and Willie since childhood, as friends, co-conspirators and father substitutes.

Hally's father is a prejudiced cripple and a drunk. whom Hally despises on the one hand while seeking his love on the other. When Sam, the smarter of the two waiters, tries to persuade Hally not to pay any attention to his father, the youngster for the first time turns on Sam with racial slurs, spits in his face and demands that outburst immediately, but does not apologize, and leaves the tea room in tears after Sam warns him that if he insists on being "Master Harold" he will never again be "Hally" to them One problem with the play is that though there has

been a long build-up to the crucial scene, there has been insufficient to explain or prepare us for Hally's outburst. The playwright also leaves the way open for a reconciliation, which is something of a sentimental error. The telephone is used too much to forward the ac-

Fugard uses some fine symbols of freedom - a kite which Sam made for Hally when he was small, and the ballroom dancing which Sam and the slower Willie use as a method of escaping from an imperfect world into one where everything can be perfect and where noone

there is is unconvincing in the context of race relations. The situation is too specific to be properly universal. It is evidently at least partly autobiographical, being set in Fugard's hometown in 1950.

Danny Glover as Willie and Zeljko Ivanek as the raw which the Yale Rep is the main production arm, the designers and stage managers are from the School.



"MASTER HAROLD" ...Yale Repertory Theater play features Danny Glover (left) Zakes Mokae

should have been shortened to one act, and Fugard seems to have taken that advice to heart.

The acting is wonderful, by Zakes Mokae as Sam. 1, and I urge you to see it if you possibly can. This tragi-comedy about an aging English actor-Hally Fugard's direction is more static than necessary. manager and his faithful dresser, is by Ronald of misses: Though the small professional cast does not permit Harwood, who was Sir Donald Wolfit's dresser for many the use of any actors from the Yale School of Drama, of years, and Wolfit is immediately recognizable in the un-

Fugard, best known for works like "The Blood Knot." Theater Nov. 9, is a very funny and touching play, Boesman and Lena," and "Sizwe Bansi is Dead," also starring Paul Rogers as Sir and Tom Courtenay as the chose the Yale Rep two years ago for the American prissy Norman, who has dressed and cosseted and premiere of his "A Lesson From Aloes," which went on protected Sir for 16 years of barnstorming round Britain to Broadway and won the New York Drama Critics Cir- in all the tough Shakespearean roles. cle award for best play of the year. Some critics at the When I went back to see the play March 11, it was as

time felt that the two-act "A Lesson From Aloes" fresh as on opening night, with two of Britain's finest actors playing perfectly together. Their Actors Equity permit runs out in May, and there are no present plans to re-cast it with Americans.

> OFF BROADWAY, a couple of near-hits and a couple "Maybe I'm Doing it Wrong," which opened March 14

Newman's witty, satirical, often salacious lyrics are twice as funny on stage, where director Joan Micklin cluding an off stage son, does not come to life. Silver has added her own visual comments, sometimes intensifying the original intent, sometimes providing a People," for instance, lets the short people win in the TV itself as a focus, and with singing commercials

The cast is excellent, both in their singing and in the way they move and act: Patti Perkins, Deborah Rush, Mark Linn-Baker and Larry Riley. The most hilarious musical number anywhere in town is Linn-Baker's popeyed, cigar-puffing version of "You Can Leave Your Hat

intermission and without dialogue, is really too much. Newman is good, but the lack of focus is felt.

THE PERFORMANCES of Barbara eda-Young and Kevin O'Connor in Leonard Melfi's one-act "Birdbath," directed by Tom O'Horgan, was a high point of the Off Off Broadway movement 17 years ago.

The production was brought back briefly at the Harold
Clurman Theater March 7-21, as part of a tribute to

"Chucky's Hunch" and Lewis Black's derivative "Crossing the Crab Nebula."
"Birdbath" was definitely worth doing and worth seeing for the work of eda-Young and O'Connor, as well as for historic reasons.

O'Connor, who also played Rochelle Owens' one-man

But the performances, though powerful, were automatic in places, and the play about two lonely people - hailed at the time for its evocation of terror and pity - now seems to be a melodramatic look at rather unconvincing characters.

"POOR LITTLE LAMBS," a sexist comedy by Paul Rudnick about Yale's Whiffenpoof glee club which pretends to feminism and which builds up through interminable barber-shop quartet standards to the Whiffenpoof Song as an anti-climactic finale, opened March 14 at the Theater at St. Peter's Church.

It does have pert Blanche Baker as the Vassar transfer who wants to be the first woman Whiffenpoof, and some extraordinarily good young singer-actors. But the undergraduate sex talk, while often funny, palls as fast as any blue-joke comedian.

"WEEKENDS LIKE OTHER PEOPLE," by David Blomquist, is a sprawling play about a restless blue-collar worker which even director Ulu Grosbard and the fine acting of Rose Gregorio and Kenneth McMillan can-

The two-character play, a production of the Phoenix Theater which opened March 11 at the Marymount Manhattan Theater, concerns Dan Maher, a wareh foreman who feels there's something missing in his TV-Dan's efforts to get a better job are doomed, principally by a plot gimmick about an offstage con man.

and Dan and Laurie are left to make the best they can: shape up. Despite McMillan's superlative characterization, Dan never gains our sympathy, and the family, in-

Grosbard has emphasized the role of television in the life of the Mahers, with David Jenkins' kitchen-andliving-room set built like a TV sitcom set and with the

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they could have been delegates to an insurance conven-

tion. Whatever image anyone may dream up of a sex

very dedicated professionals.

Sex education, counseling and therapy came out of the closet at the time of the Kinsey reports. It boomed into a respectable profession. And, from the looks of conferees, a well-paying one. Conferees included psychiatrists, psychologists social workers, family planning experts, ministers priests.

therapists' convention, it is very serious business among

taking them to meeting, film and exhibit rooms for their

UPI Health Editor

# Family affair creates an unexpected issue

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

Teenagers, drugs, politics lead concerns

can't talk to anybody about. My husold niece, and now she's pregnant. The only ones who know about it are my husband, the girl, the doctor who confirmed it, and now me.

My husband has always been a decent family man, and my niece is a nice, quiet girl who never even had a steady boyfriend. Nobody would ever believe this could happen to us. We are all respectable, churchgoing

My niece is in her third month, want to. I commend you for standing and soon everyone will know she's pregnant. This is a small town, and I this. We have three fine children. My husband has been walking loves me very much and must have been crazy. Meanwhile my niece but every time I look at my body in says she "loves" my husband and wants to have his baby so he will have to marry her. (He's old enough weight-lifting, but all I got were big to be her father.) I still love him and will stand by him regardless Please Tknow how I got this way, Abby. I will stand by him regardless. Please

is a minor, he could be charged with trade it for an operation. Thanks.

an article in the paper about a solu-

tion or salve to use on your toenails

to soften them so you could get rid of

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-year-old unmarried woman, and my problem has almost become an obsession with me. I have sagging breasts like The rest of me is well-proportioned the mirror I get depressed. I tried

OUT OF MY MIND owned a support bra, so I bounced around a lot, and now I am paying DEAR OUT: Since you are a for it. I look OK in an uplift bra, but talk to your clergyman. All of you If I didn't have this problem I involved desperately need his advice would have a really nice-looking and counsel. Your husband should figure. Would plastic surgery help? and counsel. Your husband should figure. Would plastic surgery help?

also see a lawyer. Because the girl I'm saving up for a fur coat, but I'd cents), self-addressed envelope to:

SAGGING IN SANDUSKY

Soften tough toenails

with petroleum jelly

ask your family physician to recom-DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has been seeing a guy who's been married, divorced and has five kids.

surgery can help. If you don't know

a board-certified plastic surgeon,

herapists, shop talk was not light-hearted.

ly of the Kinsey Institute, was of men and women havin

problem among adult clients is sexual "blahs". Sor

try to turn on with marijuana, cocaine, and other psy-chotropic drugs — pulling a "chemical blanket" over-themselves when embarking on a sexual caper.

SPIRITS SAGGED when talk of the Hatch Amend-

ment in the U.S. Senate came up. This, by Sen. Orin

trouble in sexual matters, including some who fall it

Thoughtful reports centered on painful aspects of the

She's so wrapped up in him that netimes she doesn't see her family for weeks. Recently she told me that she loves this guy and he wants to prove that she loves him by living with him for a year, doing all the cooking, laundry and taking care o his kids. (Their mama ran off and

She's 19 and he's 33. Do you think this guy is just using her? And how can I help her? HER FRIEND IN ALABAMA

DEAR FRIEND: You can help her by being her friend. Whether I tant. Only if (and when) she concludes that she's being used will she

Do you have questions about sex. Every TeenAger Ought to Know.

# Singer enjoys 'Renaissance'

# Rush changes with audience

give them shows to go to.'

He sees the record companies' sales

pitch as geared now to punk rockers

and fans of Boxcar Willie. ("Can

By Frederick Waterman Written For UPI

BOSTON - Tom Rush is talking not about his ideas, his songs or himself, but instead is explaining record marketing, demographics, and the business of selling music The expected interview with a folk singer has been replaced by a talk with a businessman, and the sub-

The 40-year-old Rush, though dressed in work shirt and jeans, is carrying a briefcase with a slick from Rolling Stone, the Washington Post, and other major publications. Humorous and pleasant. Rush is disarmingly laid-back as he candidly admits he is promoting "The Renaissance of Tom Rush," an effort for which he is the publicist,

AT THE END of the 1970s, Rush's career seemed finished - his string of hits like "The Circle Game" and 'Urge for Going' at an end. But he

ple who came to the small clubs to result was a sellout of the 2,500-seat

hear him, and he developed theories hall for Rush's Dec. 27 concert. about the audience the record companies had forgotten. Handing out Rush learned their ages, habits, preferences, and tastes, and he determined that rather than having acquired a new following, his audience of the '60s had simply remained loyal and was growing old

He found out that the '60s student protesters were now married commuters - parents who read Time and National Geographic and watched M-A-S-H and PBS. And, most important to Rush, these people were now uncomfortable visiting the small, rundown clubs they used AS RUSH EXPLAINS it:

"Having a good time now means something different to them than it used to. Thirteen years ago they went to Woodstock, but they are different people now and no longer willing to put up with annoyances they may not even have noticed when they were 18." He decided that grew up with music still wanted to the angry generation of the '60s now wanted concerts in Symphony Hall "After all, these people didn't stop buying records because of some drinks in the lobby, ushers, and a chance to dress up. And that is And so he began to study the peo- exactly what he gave them, the

year-old son. In person Rush affirms That triumph for the supposedly that image, and demonstrates that over-the-hill star apparently sur-prised everyone but Rush. The Har-voracious ego common to many pervard grad folksinger who used to be formers. happy "as long as the money came in as fast as it went out" was now a . During his 21 years of singing

businessman who was simply Rush has had hundreds of interviews "giving them what they wanted. with reporters, radio DJs, and There's a very frustrated audience vacuous TV hosts on coffee-klatch out there that would really like to go shows. It is understandable that to shows if only somebody would anyone might tire of having his psy-For both audience and performer stead to talk about events, facts, and the concert was a far cry from 1961 plans. Questions about himself now Cambridge folk scene where Rush receive shorts answers or none at all played his first gig. Today both sides and the conversation always returns are correspondingly more quickly to the business of music. sophisticated: the audience knows

what it wants and Rush has figured After two hours the interview ends and Rush says good-bye, but as BUT, WHILE RUSH obviously sense of having talked with the enjoys the business of competing for producer, the promoter and the

makes \$12,500 a night performing?" Personal advice In his press-packet clippings Rush Abigail Van Buren offers personal is described as a man comfortable advice daily in one of America's

# in the role of gentleman farmer, and content with the life he shares in The Manchester Herald's Focus sec-

# Filmeter

# Here's a capsule look at movies playing now

DEATHTRAP (PG) — Michael man; this enables them to bill "Victorine, Christopher Reeve, Dyan Caine, Christopher Reeve, Dyan tor" as a female impersonator. The message — but the film is definitely an American father who in-Broadway audiences for years, and now Sidney Lumet's film version tale. Michael Caine is in fine form minus. as the playwright who will do anything for a hit, and Christopher Reeve leaves his Superman cape behind with his powerful perfor solid scares in this fun entertainment. GRADE: B.

preposterous that the humor doesn't entertainment. GRADE: B-plus. work - even as slapstick. There are some nice musical moments by

... learned marketing to recapture success

I'M DANCING AS FAST AS I CAN (R) — Jill Clayburgh, Nicol Williamson, Geraldine Page, Joe mance as a young writer. There's Pesci. (Drama) Jill Clayburgh is brilliant in her most challenging role to date, a successful documentary filmmaker whose life falls apart after she gets addicted to the tranquilizer Valium. Geraldine the nature of the subject matter, parental discretion is strongly Julie Andrews, James Garner, Page delivers an Oscar-calibre per-Robert Preston. (Comedy). Vic-formance as a woman dying of toria (Miss Andrews) and another cancer, the subject of the filmnightclub singer (Preston) hit upon maker's latest project. Based on the mon, Sissy Spacek, Melanie shot on location in Canada, Scotland

MAKING LOVE (R) - Kate

Jackson, Michael Ontkean, Harry Hamlin. (Drama) Zack (ontkean) is a young, successful doctor, who although happily married to Claire (Miss Jackson), has homosexual feelings toward Bart (Hamlin) These three actors give sincere performances as strong, mature individuals in this ground-breaking and long-over-due film. Because of recommended. GRADE: B-plus.

MISSING (PG) - Jack Lemidea of convincing Paris best-selling autobiography by Bar-liences that Victoria is actually a bara Gordon, "I'm Dancing" is Lemmon triumphs in this film, and enlightening film. GRADE: B.

credits include "Z"), "Missing" is a powerfully acted movie that chills, entertains and give viewers

QUEST FOR FIRE (R) -Everett McGill, Rae Dawn Chong. (Drama) — A vivid re-enactment of early man's dependence upon fire as a tool to survival and his ultimate success in learning how to recreate it for himself. Strong acting, attention to historical accuracy and stun-

anything other than an exploitation film, designed to show off the acting one. GRADE: B. (and physique) of Morgan something to think about. Although "Flamingo Road" Fairchild in her 1982 is still young, it's bound to be first film. She plays a TV newscaster who is the target of a nut who just wants to love her. The film is very derivative, yet capably made; it's slightly scary, slightly bad taste and very nude. GRADE:

> VENOM (R) — Klaus Kinski, Sarah Miles, Oliyer Reed, Nicol Williamson. (Thriller) "Venom" is spine-tingling brain candy about a

Cannon. (Myst ) Ira Levin's play basic premise of the film is so not for anyone just seeking light vestigates the mysterious dis- Stevens, Michael Sarrazin. notches above the standard attackappearance of his son in Chile. (Suspense Drama) "The Seduc-Directed by Costa-Gavras (whose tion" makes no pretense at being won't want to look at a pair of

EVIL UNDER THE SUN (PG)

— Peter Ustinov, Diana Rigg, Maggie Smith, James Mason. (Mystery) Another of Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot mysteries has been stylishly filmed. Who killed Ariena, a great musical comedy star, at the posh Mediterranean island resort? Everybody there had a motive, but they also all have alibis. The puzzle is neatly solved but some questions remain. And the



Ingrown toenails or soften the hard material under the nails. There wasn't any name for it and I can't find it. Can you tell me what it is and DEAR READER: I am not sure what you read but many people do have problems caring for their toenails. You can help solve such problems by being sure the

shoes you wear really fit you. That means you should be able to wiggle your toes inside the shoes. If you can't, they are too short or too narrow or both. The second point is to keep your nails properly trimmed. Use a regular toenail clipper that is straight across the end and no curved. Trim the nails straight softening your nails. Don't expect to cure advanced insharp corners that stick out and dig

into the adjacent toe you will need to round these. In general, roundernails contribute to ingrown toenails If you have a corner that is turned under after you have softened it by soaking your feet, carefully lift it up and slip a small wedge of cotton un-der the corner. That will help to with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this train the nail so it doesn't turn un-

Almost all toenails will soften if you soak them long enough in warm water. Immediately after you dry

The ivory horn of the narwhal, or "sea-unicorn," is actually an elongated tooth that sometimes in-cludes a rudimentary second tooth at its base. A 20-foot whale may

Gypsies have supplied the background must for much of Hungarian history since the 15th century. Gypsy melodies helped recruit the army, and, for centuries,



Vaseline. The Vaseline acts like a For problem nails and toes you can cover the nails and toes with Vaseline and put on heavy socks to sleep overnight. If you do this once daily living pattern in nursing homes is very important, particularly nutrition (fot just serving the right food but being sure it is or twice a week and lubricate your eaten) and physical activity to the toes and nails after each shower or extent the person can be active. bath you will soon see evidence of

grown toenails this way. They may require surgical excision. Don't try to treat an infected ingrown toenail I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-8, Your Feet and How to Care for Them, Others who want this issue can send 75 cents

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB: I was that her friend was not being fed in a nursing home. We didn't have that problem in the nursing home where I worked. The food we served was ate. We took the time to feed the older people who couldn't feed

probably because she won't eat her food. The older people would com-plain and when we would try to feed being cared for she should volunteer DEAR READER: There

are good and bad nursing homes. There are good doctors and bad doctors, good nurses and bad nurses, good aides and bad aides. That is the way the world is. Your own letter, though, es-

tablishes the point that being sure people in nursing homes get fed properly is not always a simple matter. That is why I think the familoved one is getting proper care. The



American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and to adopt laws banning abortion. the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, in a government failed to grant him more money for The talls from sexual revolution stars such as William Masters and Virginia Johnson, and Alan P. Bell, former-keynote speech opening the conference.

She said the Hatch Amendment probably will not get the necessary two-thirds vote to pass in the Senate.

Educators, therapists meet to discuss sex

over-Masters-Johnson Institute in St. Louis, Mo., told of treating three men left impotent more than a year after The "political climate" drew complaints. The sex workers were downcast over a pending regulation requiring parents to be notified when kids get contraceptives at family planning clinics.

The "political climate" drew complaints. The sex being raped by women. The victims included two men gang raped by up to four women. One woman prodded the victim on with a knife. Another used a gun. The descriptions in his report read like the script of a

Hatch, R-Utah, calls on Congress and individual states homosexuals, said he is now counseling students at In to adopt laws banning abortion.

diana University in Bloomington. He said he had to Opposition was sounded by Harriet Pilpel, counsel to break off his Kinsey Institute ties when the federal

His report, in book form, "Sexual Preference," came "All the polls show that 80 percent of the American and Sue Kiefer Hammersmith — both also severed from people favor making abortion available for a variety of the Kinsey Institute, according to Bell. Their claim that homosexuality is more an inborn reasons other than to save the life of the women." she than an acquired trait has been questioned by some

peers. In his report at the New York meeting, Bell repeated his belief that hormonal influences in utero set the scene for a homosexual orientation. He was asked what a parent should do if a boy wants to play girl games all day or prefers dolls to footballs.

He was also asked what a parent should do about a girl who prefers Tomboy parsuits to dolls. Parents should give such children lots of love and not

try to engineer them into some other nature, Bell ad-

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Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD - Dolly Parton's baby sister, Rachel, is a star already, having made her acting debut in a TV series based on the movie that propelled Dolly to film stardom over-

Rachel is the star of "9 To 5 the new ABC sitcom based on the 20th Century-Fox movie, in which she plays the same busty. blonde beauty Dolly played on the screen. Happily, Rachel is cut

from the same wholesome gingham as her sister. She is pure, unadulterated down-home sweet, a little naive, shy. without artifice and blessed with Dolly's selfdeprecating sense of

try singer Richard Dennison for four years, is the voungest of the Parton amily's 12 offspring - six

boys, six girls. She is 22 years old, 13 years younger than Dolly who reared Rachel from the time she was 12. Rachel says all the sisters are close friends and that she grew up thinking of Dolly as a second mother. Asked if all the Parton girls shared Dolly's generous figure. Rachel but they're not far

before she landed her

UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK - It may be

a quantum leap from Mor-

ticia of "The Addams

Family" to Myrna Clegg of

the nation's "Capitol," but

at least Carolyn Jones

won't have to compete with

Hazzard" to the freshly

Love Bug," she charges

automobiles to get there. From "The Dukes of



DOLLY'S SISTER RACHEL ... she's a star already

And then I was a backup . "Two of my brothers are singer for Dolly for almost singers and Richard (her And before that?

"I was a kid." plunging back and vegetable garden. me. And nobody bothered necklines. Her face was "The boys did all the to tell me. But they said "I put my makeup on our cash crop. We had a

husband) is a backup "Finally I asked them, singer for Dolly. Our family grew up on a farm 10 The producers thought Rachel was dressed in miles outta town. We all Jane had told me. Jane blushed, smiled and blue jeans, high heels and a had chores. I collected thought Dolly told me. Dolwhite angora sweater with eggs and hoed the ly thought the network told

every day, even when I'm well and a spring on the home on our farm." place and we got indoor acting and she told me to "Well, for two years I Rachel said. "I love plumbing when I was still be myself. She said, 'Don't was a makeup artist in makeup and I used to do little. try to be like me, 'cause town (Editors note: all Dolly for her shows. I like "I guess I was spoiled by you're not. Be yourself." references by Rachel to sing, too, and some peomy brothers and sisters. Jane, who is one of the

Morticia still plays to hostess with a penchant for na Clegg the same qualities

teresting.

'town' mean Memphis,
Tenn. as if it were the only
one in the United States).

To sing, too, and some peolifty brothers and sisters

because I was the producers, went over the
youngest. They were so script with me. It was a
glad that I was the last crash course in acting."

Carolyn Jones goes daytime for artistry – and for money

By Kenneth R. Clark interesting than people," 10-11 p.m., EST, then move their prejudices."

UPI TV Reporter she said. "Too bad. I'm it to its regular daytime "It was a w "It was a wonderful tired of looking at cars." slot from 2:303 p.m., the afternoon."
Times are hard for following Monday. Miss Jo Miss Jones said she professional actresses, so Miss Jones — a redhead wants to stay with Carolyn Jones, whose this time - will play a "Capitol" at least five ebony tressed and dressed socialite Washington years, and to bring to Myr-

millions in syndication, is manipulation, power and she brought to the inturning to daytime televi-sion to express her artistry Miss Jones is almost as "One of the things I and, in the process, make a sick of America's infatua- loved about 'The Addams tion with youth as she is of Family,' and the thing I youthful infatuation with hope to introduce into Myr She will costar with the mindless smashing of na, is the pleasure I got as Morticia from being Morover prime-time television Rory Calhoun in "Capitol," "I like callow youth to ticia," she said. "So many and they don't even have the first soap opera ever to say hello to on the streets, people nowadays want to be premiered in prime but I don't like to listen to be someone else. They "I guess we live in an age time. CBS will introduce what they're putting up on want something more all where people think cars the Washington, D.C., the screen," she said, the time ....

and computers are more based drama today from "Older people are more in- "People who are satisfied with themselves "I go to the park ... I sit are the ones you have a on benches next to older tendency to want to be people and try to strike up around because they have a conversation because I something to give instead want to hear what they of take, take take!" have to say ... I talked to an In any case, it beats older man the other day and I started to say, 'Well, 3,000 pounds of steel and I think,' and he said, 'What glass.'

most people call thinking is Move over "Dukes." The

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merely a rearrangement of people are coming.

## with Elvis Presley in "Wild In The Country" and "Ensign Pulver" before disappearing.

Niven signs for old role

World War II and eventually was killed by them.

Perkins back to acting

from movie screens for two decades

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Millie Perkins, the petite ac-

years ago, has returned to acting after disappearing

Perkins was brought from obscurity to international

Mille, a native of Fair Lawn, N.J., later appeared

prominence in the title role of Anne Frank, the tragic lewish girl who hid from the Nazis in Holland during

tress who starred in "The Diary of Anne Frank" 23

the monsters have taken Constance Towers and automobiles.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "Trail of the Pink David Niven, who starred Panther." in the original 1964 "The Niven joins the Blak Pink Panther," will Edwards movie company reprise his role as Sir on locations in Ibiza, Spain, Charles Litton in the sixth in April and will move to Inspector Clouseau movie, Nice, France, for filming

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was preparing my first record album at the time. "Then last May they asked me to read for the part in '9 To 5.' I was more times and then did a screening (screen test) in

June. Then I read with a lotta other actresses, 'Have I got the job or not?'

milking and tobacco was the job was mine. "I talked to Dolly about try to be like me, 'cause

Moreno, Valerie Curtin and

Jean Marsh. The movie

cast featured Dolly, Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin.

Early last year Fonda

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for a week's trip around the South in Dolly's tour

bus. Jane met Rachel and

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(4) Movie-(Comedy) \*\* "Bustin'
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cross country trip to have both their
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Years" 1971 David Niven, Lola
Albright. A psychistrist has
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Attic" 1980 Ray Milland, Carrie
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faither by guilt, has her sanity tested
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soon, something will snap. (Rated R)
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CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Unless you temper your hopes with realism today, there's a chance you may be disappointed. Take off your rose-colored glasses when sizing up situs-lions.

tions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not the day to depend too heavily on Lady Luck in matters affecting your career. She could be busily engaged in helping your competition.

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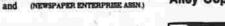
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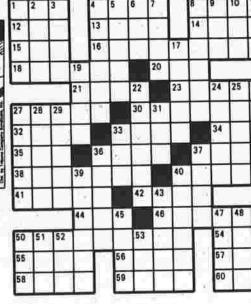
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dustry - namely, 392 Big Board member firms doing

business with the public — Long expects pre-tax profits this year to drop to about \$1.6 billion from '81's \$2.14

Under such a scenario, it's Long's view that the

brokerage stocks - already off sharply from lofty '81

levels attained because of the outbreak of acquisition

Although Long regards Granville's forecast of a 550-

650 Dow by January '83 as excessively bearish, he's not

about to say it won't happen. But if it's anywhere close

o that, our man says brokerage stocks could easily lose

50 percent of their current market value. Long figures

that the Dow is likely, at the very least, to decline to

Considering the rash of brokerage takeovers in '81 -

Sears swallowing Dean Witter Reynolds, Phibro

acquiring Salomon Brothers. American Express buying

Shearson, and Prudential taking Bache — an obvious

thought is that the remaining big names (like Paine

its past operational problems: - Paine Webber, Long

Webber and Hutton) are potential takeover candidates

fever - are vulnerable to even stiffer declines.

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quarter declines: Last year's second period results And rumblings continue to be heard inside Citicorp that

were fattened by a tremendous amount of investment the banking giant has an ongoing study of the industry in

banking business and a slight easing of interest rates anticipation of an ultimate acquisition of one of the

Long's case for a weak second half for the brokerage usiness is based chiefly on the belief that the economic which prevents commercial banks from participating in

rebound in this year's last six months will fall con- the full-line securities business - is scrapped or

Reaganomics works; also, about the high rate of unemployment," says Long. "And in such an environment, it's unlikely that the consumer's going to be an Paine Webber, he regards it as the most appetizing

aggressive spender or that capital spending outlays will target because of its earnings leverage. In a good year

show any real vigor. So how can you expect the stock - and with its house in order (a reference to cleaning up

Hutton, \$2.75-\$3, against \$4.32; DLJ, \$1.05-\$1.10, com- any material change in Glass-Stegall for another couple

pared with \$1.26, and Paine Webber (for the Sept. 30 of years, Long's view is clear: You shun the brokerage

For full-year '82, here's how Long sees earnings believes, could earn \$6 to \$7 a share.

# About Town

## Las Vegas night set

East Catholic High School Parents Club is sponsoring its second annual Las Vegas night Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Tickets are \$7 per person in advance and \$8 at the door. More than \$2,000 in prizes will be on hand. For further information, contact Pat or Karl Russotto

## Exchange sets breakfast

tion Under God" breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Frank Liburdy Jr., a past president of the State o Connecticut Exchange Club, will be guest speaker. Many service and civic clubs have been invited. The event is open to the public and tickets are \$3.95. Mayor Stephen Penny will close the program.

## Mrs. Foster elected

Mrs. Edwin Foster of 358 Woodbridge St. was elected state corresponding secretary for the Daughters of the British Empire at the annual meeting of the state board on March 17. She has been state registrar for six years. and she is a charter member and past regent of Britan-Mrs. Albert Heavisides of 57 Baldwin Road was reelected state standard bearer.

## Bloodmobile to visit

The American National Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Manchester on March 29 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Anyone age 18 to 66 in good health may donate blood.

## Series will continue

"Begin with Goodbye" series sponsored by the department of pastoral care at Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will continue with "A Time to Cry" on March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital. The program will focus on the experience of terminal illness for patient, family and others. The public is

## Special meet scheduled

welcome free of charge.

The Southern Connecticut State College chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children will sponsor the Special Olympics Invitational Track Meet on April 3 beginning at 10 a.m. at the campus pond, behind Engleman Hall in New Haven.

More than 200 children are expected to participate in the five-event pentatholon as well as other track and As many as half of all off preventive, care may as you can about symp-Student volunteers from the college's special education department will act as advisors and officials.

Master of Ceremonies will be disc jockey "Doctor"

Chris Evans and Hozay from radio station KC 101.

# Women's programs set

For additional information, call 397-4492.

The Manchester Community College Women's Center will sponsor two programs the week of March 29. On Monday Beverly Tuttle Spillane, executive directors of the Consumer Credit Counseling Services in Harts tor of the Consumer Credit Counseling Services in Hart-ford, will speak on "Financial Management: Survival for the 80s," from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Center. On Tuesday Dr. Ester Rothblum, clinical psychologist with the depression unit. Department of Psychology Yale University, will discuss female depression from to 8:30 p.m. in H206.

Both programs are free and open to the public by ad-

## Nursery signups open

The South Congregational Church Nursery School on 1301 Forbes St.. East Hartford, has opened registration for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1982-1983 school year. Five separate classes will be offered in two and three day morning and afternoon sessions. The school will open Sept. 27 and will follow the East Hartford Public The school is a co-operative nursery licensed by the

state and town. For additional information call Debby Wood, director, at 568-5150 any morning.

## Holocaust is topic The Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will

sponsor a program on the Holocaust on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St. Olga Elster will speak on her personal experiences. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

# 4-H plans tag sale

The Hartford County 4-H Club plans a giant tag sale Saturday and Sunday at 78 Good Hill Rd. in South Windsor, near Avery Street in Manchester Items to be sold include new decorative gift items, old bike parts, greeting cards, artificial flowers, dishes, and paint, and many more items.

Proceeds will benefit the 4-H Clubs. Hours are 9 a.m.

For further information contact 644-1178.

## Home show scheduled

annual Connecticut Home Show, "Lifestyles of 1982," Tuesday April 4 at the Civic Center Assembly and Exhibition Halls in Hartford. Featured will be a 1,040 square model house as well a 300 booths with exhibits on solar energy, energy conserving products, wood-burning stoves, and home improve contractors, manufacturers, and distributors. Other exhibits will focus on leisure activities. General admission is \$3. Senior citizens and children age 7 to 16 will be admitted for \$2. All children under age 6 will be admitted free of charge when accompanied by

The Home Builders Association will sponsor the 35th

For information, contact Louise Osborne, show producer, at 658-1323.

## Lecture topic slated

"Adolescents + Parents equals ?" will be the title of a lecture by David Moyer, Ph.D. Thursday, April 1, at The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Rd. Manchester, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Moyer, who is in private practice in Manchester. is an educational psychologist, completing the requirements for his Ph.D. in 1979. He was community education coordinator at Crossroads and has been a member of the board of directors for New Hope Manor. The program is free to the public. For further information call 646-0711.



The family that skates together ...

It was Waddell School family skate night recently at Skate Fantasy and the Buzzell family of 166 Homestead St. took advantage of the event. Daddy Robert Buzzell, center, and his wife, left, join hands with sons, Shane, 5 1/2, right, and Ryan, 2 1/2.

## Health care cost cutting questionable

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family and new eyeglasses.

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Holmes/Watkins Funeral Home 400 Main Street

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# Rec courses have openings

Openings are still available in some courses offered by the Manchester Recreation Department. Those in-terested may register at the Arts Building. Evening courses available include ceramics which will be held on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks. The cost is \$25 which includes paints and firings. Greenware and tools may be purchased from the large selection available at the Arts Building. The evening class is designed for beginners through intermediates.

Beginner crochet will be offered at the Mahoney Center in Cedar Street on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 for four weeks the cost \$6. Needlepoint for beginners through intermediates will be available at Mahoney Center on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This is an eight-week course; the cost \$16. Day courses include pottery which will be offered on

Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$24 for eight weeks and includes glazes and firings. Clay is purchased rom the instructor the first day of class. Acrylic painting is available on Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for eight weeks; cost \$16. April 6 there will be workshop from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for those who wish to learn how to make a golf shirt.

May 4 those interested in making a warmup suit are asked to register. The two classes, April 6 and May 4, are two-hour, lecture demonstrations, the cost: \$2. Beginner sewing, which is an eight-week course, will offered on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Students will complete two garments, choose slacks, skirt or vest; machines are available.

Silk flower comb making is April 27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; cost \$2. Supplies to be purchased before class. Flat Reed Berry Basket is offered on April 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. Each student will complete one basket, class fee \$3. Approximate cost to instructor for materials, \$6. Quilting on the beginner and advanced evel are available. Beginners will meet Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and advanced on Wednesday at the same time, classes are for eight weeks, cost \$12. Beginner adult and advanced youth roller skating lessons are also

Further information is available by contacting the Herald photo by Pinto department at 647-3089.

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Hutton takeover candidate?

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# Candidates picked

The Board of Directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Congress has endorsed the following for election to two-year terms as direc-

tors, beginning in April.

Carroll Johnson Brundrett, Fountain Village
Apartments; Gary Rounseville, M&R Liquor; John B. Fogarty, Fogarty Brothers Inc.; Richard Schauster, Empire Tool & Manufacturing Co.; Roger Parrott, Ro-Vic Inc.; Steve Thornton, Manchester Sand & Gravel, and Dennis Radabaugh, J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution

## Realtors to meet

"Flexible Bank Financing" will be the title of a talk by Thomas M. Fleming at the April 2 meeting of the Manchester Board of Realtors. The 9 a.m. danish and coffee session will take place at the Manchester Country Club, 305 S. Main

Reservations should be made to the Manchester Board of Realtors at 646-2450. Fee is \$2. Fleming is assistant vice president of the Rhode sland Hospital Trust National Bank. He will explain mortgages written by his bank which are available in the Manchester area. Application kits

# Tax aid offered

James E. Quinn, IRS district director, announce today that there will be a Volunteer Income Tax ssistance site at the Manchester Town Hall. Trained volunteers will provide free help to peo ple completing their basic Forms 1040 and 1040A. They will also advise taxpayers of credits and

eductions for which they may be eligible. The VITA site is located in the Board of Directors Room of the Manchester Town Hall on 41 Center St., and will have the following service hours: Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. This site will

Taxpayers visiting the VITA site are asked to bring with them their tax package, Forms W-2, and all other appropriate tax regords concerning in come and expenses.

# Conference set

NEW HAVEN - "Accent on Management" is the theme of the first annual statewide conference of he National Association of Bank Women May 2 to 4 t the Park Plaza Hotel.

The purpose of the conference is to keep bank ent up-to-date on the far-reaching changes that are occurring in management and lectures will include such topics as an historical perspective of management, developing management careers, reducing stress, conflic

management and decision making Anyone interested in attending the Conference must register by April 2. For an application, write to Linda Dejlitko, assistant vice president, American National Bank, 3000 Dixwell Ave., Hamden, Ct. 06518. For more information call Arlene Yakush, 579-7222. The cost of the conference

# Brokerage stock fall seen

earlier quarter a share

siderably below expectations.

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated

Columnist

Merrill Lynch: 50 to 60 cents a share, vs. \$1.17 in the

same '81 period; Hutton: 60 to 65 cents, against \$1.24;

Paine Webber: 25 to 30 cents vs. 67 cents, and Donald-

LONG'S EXPLANATION for even heftier second-

"A lot of people are uneasy about whether

son, Lufkin-Jenrette: 15 cents, compared with a year-

(which encouraged a pickup in equity purchases).

When Joe "I'm the Greatest" Granville recently predicted that the shares of E.F. Hutton and Merrill the current bear market runs its course — they were in the mid-to-high \$20s at the time — one skeptical broker told me he thought the flamboyark investment counselor

Well, both stocks have dropped a bit since, and Merrill's shares, in fact, struck a 12-month low of 23 7/8 before a modest recovery. And now Wall Street's leading tracker of brokerage firms, 54-year-old Perrin Long of Lipper Analytical Services, echoes Granville's

three months of calendar '82, including those of Paine Webber, which operates on a Sept. 30 fiscal year. Not one to make bold, provocative statements in a quest for publicity, Long, in an interview the other day, told me: "The last stocks an investor should want to own right now are brokerage stocks; the trends look In brief, Long projects a wicked 40-50 percent drop in

first-quarter profits, an even bigger 50-60 percent decline in second-quarter earnings, and for all of '82, he sees industry net off on the order of 35-40 percent. Long's forecast for all of '82 is especially significant since he's essentially ruling out something a lot of folks expect - a meaningful market recovery in the second

NOW LET'S DETAIL Long's assessment.

In the first quarter, Long sees the industry's leading lights battered by (1) a bum '82 stock market, (2) the lack of any significant amount of new equity and fixedincome underwritings, (3) a reluctance on the part of a lot of brokers to aggressively push stocks in the current uncertain environment: most of their recommendations over the past six to eight months are losers, and (4) continued hikes in operating costs (such as communications

Granted, industry volume in the first quarter is runshaping up: Merrill, \$3.50-\$3.75 a share, vs. '81's \$5.14; But for now, considering that he doesn't expect to see ning ahead of year-earlier levels — but Long hastens to point out that the commission business is mostly institutional (which is at very low rates). Here are our man's earnings forecasts for the first

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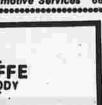
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