Consumer Reports' broiled, baked and toasted potatoes fastest (but not

Waterbury at a dinner April 20

home economist and well, had a large capacity engineers tested 13 toaster- and was thrifty with The Wards 45927 broiler Since cooking appliances oven/broilers and 10 energy and easy to clean, oven offers a motor-driven cost money and take up broiler ovens. Most of the Don't buy it for cake skewer that can be used for space, one that you buy should fill as many needs as possible 23 carry suggested prices baking, however.

Although it retains for a suggested suggested \$110. CR it broiled small (2½ to 3-pound) chickens crispy on the outside and juicy on

oaster, If you want to heat much finesse. Unless you Sunbeam 20560. frozen foods, bake potatoes need maximum broiling Most of the broiler ovens "open-hearth" broiler. Rawlins cited

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away the best of the lot. It comparable models and it potatoes. Most of the Daniel F. Lynch Award of the Dental Society of Greater Rawlins, who practices in East Hartford, received the

No. 45929 (\$53). East Hartford Human Relations Council Award in 1970. If you mainly want to potatoes. In 1974 he was given a certificate of appreciation by the Connecticut Department of Adult Probation and in 1980 broil a few hamburgers, American College of Den-He is a member of the

If you merely need a Don't expect these shoppers have seen it for on the outside and juicy on roomy auxiliary oven, just appliances to bake as well \$88 (with an additional \$7 the inside. But to broil get a broiler oven. If you as a range or to handle rebate). Even cheaper was something bigger than 8 inwant to toast bread, buy a large orders of food with as the No. 2-rated \$64 ches in diameter, a better and meat loaf, warm rolls capacity, almost any of the were about equal in quali- Don't buy one of these and grill cheese toaster-oxen/broilers ty. Although the Toast- small counter-top ovens sandwiches too, a toaster would be a better choice master 7000 (\$125) was the thinking that is's an energy oven is your appliance. If than a broiler oven.

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faster than a microwave)

rotisserie cooking. In one

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U.S. won't put freeze on nuclear arms buildup

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clear snow

in avalanche

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. - Placer County Sheriff's Chief Jim Avalanche experts today used Webber said three bodies were un-

explosives to blast clear eight miles covered near the Alpine Meadows

der clearing skies to blow out icy said two people were injured in the

a two-story building into a lodge at storage building into the main lodge

the Alpine Meadows ski resort, said of the Alpine Meadows resort

Placer County Sheriff's Sgt. Steve smashing windows and a portion of

along Alpine Meadows Road has to searched the snow at the 7,000-footbe blasted clear" of unsafe, unstable high resort for survivors but the

snow before 75 members of rescue mission was called off after several

teams could move in to start the hours as the blizzard became worse

the Alpine Meadows ski resort — A supervisor at Tahoe Forest located 2 miles east of Squaw Valley Hospital in Truckee said the facility

carried a two-story "A-frame" had been alerted to receive as many

as four avalanches in the Alpine skiers on the slopes and lifts when

Meadows area Wednesday and the avalanches struck. Earlier, it

another in Squaw Valley, where 3 to was reported skiing had been

4 feet of snow has been falling daily canceled for the day at the popular

through just after dawn.

The first of the avalanches to hit

Besana of the PI

Sheriff's Department

building into the resort's lodge, as 20 victims.

of treacherous snowcovered road resort.

into a ski resort where a massive

seven missing, possibly buried un-

The experts moved in at dawn un-

cornice overhangs of snow and allow

rescuers on tractor-like snowcats

using dogs, to move in after

Wednesday's huge avalanche shoved

He said there has been 10 feet of

snow dumped in the latest storm but

killing at least three people.

Nearby residents were ordered to

evacuate their homes and were

taken to the Sierra Mountain

Intermediate School in nearby

Truckee. Sheriff's deputies, am-

Highway Patrol units were dis-

bulances, fire trucks and California

patched to the resort, but some were

hampered by smaller avalanches.

site of the 1960 Winter Olympics.

The avalanche in Squaw Valley,

der tons of snow

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said, "but not a large number."

There were unconfirmed reports

might be missing, including two

avalanches at the resort but the ex-

Webber said one avalanche

Rescue workers and dogs

and the avalanche danger increased

"We are moving out our personne

avalanches," said Sgt. Keven

Besana of the Placer County

Authorities also learned

resort because of the bad weather.

but maintenance workers and other

closed due to poor road conditions,

Webber said, "Now we are told peo-

ple were skiing on hills and were on

A second slide buried cars in the

residents in the area. Webber said

employees were on the job.

ple who were in the area."

parking lot of the resort.

pushed a two-story equipment

tent of injuries was not known.



MAIN STREET MERCHANTS HEAD FOR TOWN HALL ... to bring complaints to the public works director

### Kandra cites budget

## Better snow removal? Maybe

By Susan Plese

Town Public Works Director George Kandra, in a meeting with

But he wasn't able to give the group absolute assurance that the problem of snow removal would be solved next year. "Snow removal downtown is a decision above me at this point," he said. "We have the equipment and the personnel, it's the monies (we need) since removal, is done on overtime.

shoppers were angered this winter rather than to the middle of the street, as in past years. Salem Nassiff, owner of Nassiff Camera Shop, estimated today that ousiness last year was lost because people could not get into his store.

Merchants and downtown

ACCORDING TO Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall, last year's frequent snow storms left some 10 feet of snow along the curb in icy piles up to Kandra explained that the town

budget ran approximately \$40,000 over in snow plowing and remova and "cuts had to be made." He



GEORGE KANDRA . . . budget limits

snowstorms occurred later.



... never again

### "I think we all would agree to that the condition of deteriorating sidewalks. "You're going to have law suits on your hands if you don't do something about it soon," Nassiff "I saw two elderly women fall in front of my store in the past six months," Creighton Shoor from

Kandra suggested that the

Shoor Jewelers said. "One had to be taken by ambulance to the Other complaints cited by the merchants were about infrequent street cleaning and garbage pickup. tenants used town trash receptacles for their apartment trash. Other merchants participating in the march were Betty Petricca from Heritage Savings and Loan, Donna Cammeyer from Savings Bank of Manchester, Robert Dorin from Manchester Hardware, Michael Orlowski from Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop, Lou Karlberg from Bibles and Books, Madeline Matheny from Mari-Mads.

Also Les Christensen from the Optical Style Bar, the Rev. Philip Saunders from the Full Gospe Interdenominational Church acknowledged that snow was not picked up since before Christmas, ensure that money is appropriated even though several significant in next year's budget.

The merchants asked Kandra to merchants could be accommodated by the scheduling of some snow removal during normal work hours.

Michael Missari from Paul's Paint, by the scheduling of some snow removal during normal work hours.

not been able to find anyone

"need about \$100,000 to do all the

"No you don't. All you need is a

Area towns

## Weinberg may run for state secretary

buried two houses. Five people were evacuation of more than 100

At the end of a "Meet the Canof the state spoke -- Democratic tion of Manchester. Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings asked local delegates to leave nselves uncommitted, for now. "There may be other candidates who might emerge and some may "We can reasonably assume that qualified as an expert and would come from close to home," said

> he had Mrs. Weinberg in mind. He said he didn't know if she intended to run, but recalled that she sought the office four years ago. He said there has been some talk that she might run again this year.
> Mrs. Weinberg said this morning she hasn't made up her mind, one

Cummings. "You should keep that

way or another, and didn't know when she would. "I have been asked by various people, throughout the state, to con-

sider it." she said. "Right now, I'm very happy as deputy mayor. Mrs. Weinberg attended Wednesday night's candidates forum and listened to some of the candidates she would have to fight

win the endorsement of the Manchester Democratic Town Com mittee. She already has been en-Weinberg may run for secretary of dorsed by the Manchester Democratic Women's Club. didates" night Wednesday - at candidacy is Sen. Marcella Fahey. which five candidates for secretary whose district now includes a por-

Sources said Mrs. Fahey will Mrs. Weinberg had earlier beer mentioned as a potential candidate studies" needed to come up with the in mind and let the dust settle a little Joyner. But all signs indicate that Director James R. McCavanagh is Cummings said afterwards that likely to emerge with the

### Rain threatening cleanup and race

Manchester Cleanup Day scheduled for Saturday, and the Hockanum River Canoe Race, planned for Sunday, may threatened by the weather. The National Weather Service reported this morning there is a chance of showers both on Saturday and Sunday High temperatures on Saturday should be in the 50s and on Sur day highs should be in the 40s.

Is there enough money for both LTM and MCC?

The case of the plaintiffs in the J.C. Penney warehouse injunctive trial received a major setback fifth day of the trial. Vednesday when a Superior Court judge ordered their lawyer to produce a traffic expert as a

order before," O'Neill replied.

facility on Aug. 2.

witness, something the lawyer ad-mitted would be difficult to do. Judge Norris O'Neill told Attorney Anthony Pagano, represen-ting the plaintiffs, the Manchester on the stand, Dr. Thomas Sharpless a traffic expert could testify to the plaintiffs' most crucial argument — court. that the operation of the warehouse Sharp cticut roads than would

By Lisa Zowada

Herald Reporter

The plaintiffs, who first filed suit automotive emissions and, the giant catalog center, have main- tion than exists now. the giant catalog center, have main-tained that the warehouse operations will increase traffic and pollute the environment with toxic automotive emissions. The coalition is seeking an temporary injunction to block the scheduled opening of the

Pagano said he had looked for a elsewhere in the state. traffic expert but had not been able to find on and said he doubted he an increase in traffic will increase could produce one for today, the pollution," Sharpless said. "Therefore, your honor," Pagano said. "We may be out of order." traffic will be induced?" O'Neill "That's alright. We've been out of

Penney foes receive setback

vironmental Coalition, that only a chemistry professor, would be Sharpless testified that the operawill produce more traffic on tion of the J.C. Penney facility would create more new traffic in Connecticut, generate more toxic

PAGANO HAD hoped the

therefore, produce more air pollu-

asked Sharpless. "What I have read," he replied "You are not a traffic expert," testimony will be stricken from the SHARPLESS HAD also testified

earlier that he had used guide manuals to help him decipher some of that traffic studies provided by expert in order to make a decision in

"I don't know anything about traffic. I have to have someone tell me hese things. Unless you have a traffic expert come in and prove this in-

### **News Briefing**

### Winds blamed for deaths

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (UPI) - Military investigators believe "flue-like" winds howling through a mountain pass may have caused the deaths of four paratroopers and injures to scores more in a massive Mojave Desert

"There was no way to anticipate this freak wind gust," Maj. Jake Dye said Wednesday, in blaming the tragic jump on the winds, which flared unexpectedly and howled just a few hundred yards from a calm area. The jump by about 2,300 paratroopers at dawn Tuesday launched the first day of Gallant Eagle 82, an eight-day mock war described as the largest military exercise since World War II. Some 4f,000 troops are in-

The U.S. Readiness Command overseeing the exercise, said Wednesday 156 paratroopers were treated for injuries after the jump. Fifty-eight troopers were evacuated to an Air Force Base near Fort Bragg, N.C. Dye, spokesman for the 82nd Airborne Division, said the division was investigating the possibilty several paratroopers were trapped by an unexpected pocket of high ground winds.

### MacDonald to appeal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald's attorney plans to again appeal the conviction of the ex-Green Beret physician in the slayings of his wife and two young daughters - just reinstated by the Supreme

Within 90 minutes of the Supreme Court decision Wednesday, FBI agents went to MacDonald's Hunington Beach home, arrested him and took him to ederal prison, his hands cuffed in front of him. MacDonald, a doctor assigned to the Green Berets when the 1970s slayings were committed at Ft. Bragg. N.C., said little after he was handcuffed. But in an angry outburst before getting into the FBI car, he said, "They didn't have any right to revoke my Stephen Shea, a friend of MacDonald's, drove by jus before the doctor was taken away. Shea looked close to

tears as he walked over to MacDonald and asked "What "I don't know," MacDonald said, "Sorry,"

### Volcano erupts again

PICHUCALCO, Mexico (UPI) - The Chichon volcano spit out more rock and ash on villagers still cleaning up an earlier eruption that killed at least 50 villagers and lumped a billion tons of ash in the remote area. 'It was the volcano's last kick," army captain Raul Ocana said in Villahermosa, some 450 miles southeast of

Peasants in the town of Pichucalco, near the 7,300-foot volcano, said the second and smaller eruption occurred about 2:30 p.m. EST Wednesday. Red Cross officials said slight tremors that shook the area in the morning may have caused the latest eruption.

"It's like breathing in a lot of cigarette smoke," said one man of the fine ash that fell on Villahermosa. A heavy blanket of ash also was reported in Tuxtla At least 50 people were killed in a massive eruption Sunday - the first in centuries - that officials said

### spewed ash and "fire rocks" across 10 square miles and ced the evacuation of at least 20,000 people.

Bottle bill sought PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A leading proponent of a returnable bottle bill for Rhode Island says the measure "is in trouble" unless Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy ctively lobbies for its passage by the House. Garrahy turned this year from opponent to supporter of container deposit legislation. He has made a few comments on the subject, but has showed no sign of using

political muscles to push the bill. Bottle Bill Coalition, said Garrahy's support will be said Wednesday in announcing the settlement torney's Office, said the three were arrested as a result critical because the measure appears to be about four votes shy of the number needed for passage when it comes up for a House floor vote on April 20 "Unless the governor goes to bat for this bill, I think it is in trouble," Katula said Wednesday. But he added, "If he were to give it that big heave-ho, I think it would



### Today in history

On April 1, 1931 Virne "Jackle" Mitchell, 19year-old pitcher, became the first woman to sign with an all-male baseball team when she joined the Chattanooga, Tenn., club.

### Drinking bill vote today

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) -- A narrow victory claimed by legislative proponents of a 19-year-old drinking age was to be challenged in the Statehouse today as the Senate prepared for a final vote on the

The bill, designed to reduce carnage on Vermont's highways and block the flow of alcohol to schoolage voungsters won preliminary Senate approval Wednesday on a 1:-14 vote. But the endorsement may be short-lived.

It came after senators, by the same one-vote margin, rejected an alternate plan allowing 18-year-olds to drink in bars but prohibiting the store-sale of alcohol to people Sen. Mary Skinner. R-Washington County. who voted

### against the alternative, said later she will ask that it be reconsidered before the final Senate vote is taken.

Maine, Indians agree AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - State officials and the tiny Maliseet Indian tribe have reached a tentative BRIDGEPORT (UPI) -- Three men, including o dian land claims case against the state of Maine which year, have pleaded no contest to charges stemmir took 10 years and millions of dollars to settle. The proposed legislation would permit the 3:0 Maine tivities.

Maliseet tribes reached in 1980. "This ties up the last loose ends of the enormously omplicated Maine Indian land claims settlement,"

like it and would like to get it on the road."

### April debuts with storms By United Press International

Fierce rains and devastating winds demolished homes and left thousands of people in the dark in the Midwest and East today. Freak April snows of up to 2 feet sent massive avalanches crashing down on a California ski

resort, killing at least three people. (
About 1: Ohio National Guardsmen were ordered Nednesday to the central Ohio community of Mount Vernon, where a tornado injured an elderly couple and two other people, and damaged or destroyed buildings in the city's south section Wednesday. Hundreds of

thousands of dollars in damage was reported. A fast-moving cold front spread thunderstorms, hail and tornadoes across the upper Ohio Valley into the lower Great Lakes region and the central Appalachians Wednesday, and a huge Pacific storm dumped up to 2 feet of snow in the Pacific Northwest in the legendhattering "out like a lamb" departure of March.

### Missing food tab rises

HARTFORD (UPI) - The latest count of missing food at the University of Connecticut comes to more than \$25,000 in beef, poultry, fish, cheese, coffee and

The situation is "more serious than that originally reported to us," state auditors said Wednesday in a letter to Gov. William O'Neill, who has turned the case over to the state's attorney's office.

The meat and other food checked out of the univerauditors said. The tipoff came in January when a campus security

reported destroyed when a forklift ran over it actually "He investigated that and reported it to the university's internal auditing staff," said state Auditor Leo

### Sokolov denies charge

NEW HAVEN (UPI) -- Charges that a former Yale University instructor fied about his work for the Nazis when he sought U.S. citizenship stem in part from an improper translation by immigration officials, his

Attorney Brian Gildea said Vladimir Sokolov told in migration officials in sworn statements that he worked tor Nazi newspapers during World War II, but the im migration officials improperly translated the statements from Russian. Sokolov, a 69-year-old native of the Soviet Union

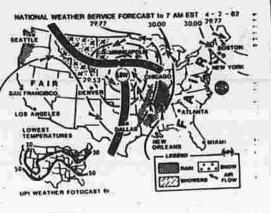
emigrated to the U.S. in 1957 and was an assistant instructor at Yale from 1959 to 1976. He resigned after word of his alleged Nazi collaboration became known In papers filed in U.S. District Court. Gildea als denied allegations by the Justice Department that Sokolov, now a Milford resident, advocated th "persecution of Jews" and "conquest of the Unite States" by Nazi Germany.

### 3 plead no contest

from a 1978 investigation into alleged gambling ac-

Maliseets to acquire 5,000 acres of land as part of a \$54 Francis Curcio, Gustave Curcio and Dahill D'Onofrio nillion settlement with Penobscot, Passamaquoddy and entered the pleas in Bridgeport Superior Court Wednesday to charges of professional gambling and receiving gambling information by telephone. Assistant State's Attorney Kevin T. Kane, chief of the Richard Katula, vice chairman of the Rhode Island David M. Flanagan, counsel to Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, special investigations unit in the Chief State's At-

of a 1978 wiretap investigation. "We support this bill," said Terry Polchies, chairman The three men were to pay a total of \$27,842 in fines or of the Maliseets in the Houlton area. "We have through forfeited funds, Kane said in a statement issued negotiated in good faith with the state and we really do by the Chief State's Attorney's Office in Wallingford. Gustave and Francis Curcio, who are brothers, were Flanagan said the agreement means the Maliseets convicted on 10 counts each and fined \$10,000 each may purchase about 1.000 acres at \$200 an acre. D'Onofrio was convicted on five counts and fined \$2.000.





### Today's forecast

Partly cloudy windy and turning colder today. Highs falling into the 40s this afternoon. Clear windy and cold tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Friday sunny with highs around 10. Winds westerly 20 to 30 mph today slowly diminishing tonight becoming light and variable Friday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Fair Monday. sity's Commissary Warehouse on the Storrs campus Highs in the 10s Saturday and mostly in the 40s Sunday was never requested or delivered to dining halls, the and Monday. Overnight lows in the 30s and low 40s Vermont: A chance of rain showers Saturday, a officer checked out a report that a box of pork chops chance of rain or snow showers Sunday, fair Monday. Saturday high in the upper 40s and 50s, low in the 30s; unday and Monday colder, high in the mid 30s to mid 40s, low in the 20s to low 30s.

Maine: Chance of rain late Saturday and Sunday. Donohue. "They did an analysis of certain items and Chance of flurries north and fair south Monday. Highs in found 1,470 pounds of hamburger worth \$2,265 was mis- the 40s to low 5.0s Saturday cooling to near 30 north to near 40 south Monday. Lows in the 20s to low 30s but turning cooler Monday New Hampshire: Chance of rain Saturday into Sun-

day. Chance of flurries north and fair south Monday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s Saturday cooling to near 30 north to near 40 south Monday. Lows in the 20s to low

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### By United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 1, the 91st day of 1982 with 274 to follow. It's April Fool's Day. The moon is in its first quarter,

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Russian composer Sergei Rachmaninoff was born

On this date in history: In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, began paying its Fire Department a regular salary. Ordinary firemen drew

In 1918, the Royal Air Force was founded and two nonths later Britain began bombing industrial targets in Germany from French bases in World War I. In 1931, Virne "Jackie" Mitchell, 19, became the first joined the Chattanooga, Tenn. club.

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## Is there enough money for both LTM and MCC?

### By Paul Hendrie and Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Times are particularly tough these days for non-profit groups trying to raise money. Despite that, ects - the renovation of Cheney Hall as a theater and the construction of a performing arts center at may begin later this spring. That raises a major question: Is

there enough money out there from private donors for both projects? Most people the Manchester Herald spoke to felt that, if both groups could prove they would meet different needs and could appeal to different funding sources, it might just be possible to raise the cash for raising \$500,000 for Cheney Hall

explore that question before it embarks on the quest for funds. The Associates, an Englewood, N.J., consulting firm, to study the Cassano said, and it is expected to feasibility of raising the estimated

If the study finds the money just isn't there, the consultant would advise MCC to change or drop its conducting no study on the feasibili-

"Yes, directly one of the questions that will be addressed by the feasibility study is: Are there too many competing groups?" MCC spokesman Charles A. Plese said. draising efforts.

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cost about \$8,700, Plese said, and will be funded mostly from the \$5,-060 raised at a recent fundraising

Meanwhile, the Little Theater of once its lease on the building is ap-

A revised version of that lease should be ready for the Board of Directors' April meeting, Democratic Director Stephen T

Cassano said he sees no problem with approving a lease with LTM,

Cassano. "Someone is willing to accept the prime responsbility for

raising funds. In effect, what Cassano said is that the town has nothing to lose by letting LTM try to raise money. Since the building is crumbling anyway, the town would be no worse off than it is now, even if LTM fails in its fun-

GASSANO SAID the MCC center A spokesman from a Hartford and Cheney Hall should fill different area foundation that gives grants to from different sources.

"If you look at the feasibility and I was going to project who would be successful, I would predict the Cheney project would succeed,"

groups for fewer dollars from funding sources.

The spokesman, who asked that he Cheney project would succeed,"

The spokesman, who asked that he said Cassano. "There are a lot of and his organization not be iden-

One reason, Cassano noted, would money) now. be the desire for residents to take part in Manchester's history. That, in general have a negative impact he said, might take the form of on the funds available," he said. donated labor from school classes and service organizations, which the state Commission on the Arts, could cut the estimated \$500,000 said fund-raising for arts groups has

Cassano — who is employed as a sector. The arts are a good place to give those community dollars."

JULIE TASHJIA

... up through ranks

part of Bill O'Neill's exposed her to the election

who stressed her to run for secretary of the

London, who served in the House from 1975-1981. She

tried, unsuccessfully, for that someday, when the

House

two elections - stressed said. "I would like to be a town for 14 years has

ANOTHER candidate

legislative record was

Patricia Hendel of New

"We know the building has to be center might draw more donors renovated, no matter what," said from outside Manchester itself. center," he said. "There probably would be more regional support for projects.

> always a difficult proposition, of there is a market for both," Young ficials from art agencies and fun- said. For example, he said MCC ding organizations agree, but the current economic climate may make it even more so.

needs and could attract donations many arts organizations said, in general, Reaganomics will mean more competition among arts

reasons for people in the community tified, said his group "looks harder at each project (that applies for

> "The atmosphere would, I think, Gary Young, executive director of

renovation costs. "always been tough."
"People like to be involved in a But he added, "The arts in the last project that benefits the com- 10 years have enjoyed much increased visibility with the corporate

facilities for the arts in the Hartford And Cassano noted that Cheney "East of the river needs a cultural area, which could lead to support for Hall is rather far from the MCC both the Cheney Hall and MCC campus.

Do they serve different enough sounded by Andrew Beck, FUND-RAISING for the arts is people? It's entirely conceivable could appeal to donors interested in education, but not the arts. "I don't know if there's enough

money out there or not. A lot just

depends on thoughtfulness of the Young said he would like to see feasibility studies done for both projects. "I hope there would be a thoughtful effort to analyze the market," he said, adding that if not enough money is available the two

groups should compromise. BOTH LTM and MCC have funds. denied their projects compete with each other. However, originally clearly is that you must present your MCC was hoping LTM would com- case very well," said Beck. "You mit itself to the arts center, just as must convince the donors of the the Manchester Arts Council, the need. The fact that we did identify Manchester Symphony Orchestra the need was a major factor. We felt and Chorale, the Gilbert and it was important to present a good Sullivan Players and a consortium case.

of seven area dance studies have.

The challenge both MCC and LTM MCC has said the approximately will face is their ability to present 400-seat Chency Hall is too small for the need for two arts centers in one

good in this state than at-

for the office to protect

because he said the federal

Manchester Memorial Hospital's

public relations and development

are different from arts centers and

volved in an arts fundraising drive,

Beck said the hospital has raised

"We were very pleased with the

community response," said Beck.

burden of proof on groups soliciting

## Underticket hopefuls woo Manchester Demos

### By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Three attorney general candidates and five secretary of the state candidates brought their raveling road show to the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night, wooing delegates.

Two of the secretary of he state candidates had local connections. Audrey Wasik of South the Democratic State Central Committee from a district that includes part of

She said she kept promise she made to work to redistrict Mancheste into one whole Senate district. That was ac-Rep. Muriel Yacavone of Legislature. East Hartford, who She also put to rest

said. She also declared a commitment to voter access for the elderly and ty of public financing of

record of winning elecstate elections. THE OTHER area can- is in an especially good

### didate for secretary of the state who spoke laws, because she helped Abate backs merit picks

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Legislature should approve a bill for merit selection of judges, who now are Government Administraappointed by the governor, because politics and the courtroom shouldn't be mixed, House Speaker Ernest The proposal was defeated in a tie vote in the

**AUDREY WASIK** 

"I stand on my record,"

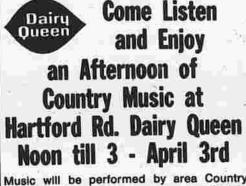
she said. "I do have a

Mrs. Yacavone said she

seeks voter involvement

Judiciary Committee, but supporters collected enough signatures to force the bill onto the Senate floor for a Abate, a Stamford lawyer and challenger to Gov. William O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said the proposal has a good chance this

year although it has been defeated regularly in previous The merit selection bill would appear as a con stitutional amendment on the ballot in the November election if passed by a three quarters vote in the House and Senate. If the bill is passed by a simple majority, it would have to be reconsidered by the Legislature next year before going to voters.



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PETER W. GILLIES

. . . race for office healthy ... deputy wants top job get them passed in the Legislature.

strumental in passing the State Central Committee tive."
reorganization of state from the 7th Senatorial He said the office government that the late District, stressed her expanded its role in the represents Manchester's earlier doubts among some Gov. Ella T. Grasso called grassroots political areas of consumer protection and anti-trust enforce-

The 12-year veteran of port for Gov. William A. the state House of O'Neill was lukewarm. East Haddam said her said. "I've worked myself the said." The worked myself the said. "I've worked myself the said." The worked myself the said. The worked myself the said. East Haddam said her said. 'T've worked myself Thayer Baldwin of New that the attorney general bing taken as seriously as boat," which will be given run unopposed in the last nor is Bill O'Neill," she town chairwoman in her same as you." should have criminal they should be. I think 12 performances in General Peter Gillies said jurisdiction, but he said he there's no more office with Houston, June 10-20.

he believes he has the experience of running the Gillies — like his two opponents - called for

the secretary of the state's time was right, I was going Gillies defended the Chairwoman of the Government Administra-

laws the secretary of the

She said she has wanted

state since she heard Mrs.

Grasso - then the

"I thought to myself then

state must administer.

tion and Elections Com- JULIE TASHJIAN, a ministration, calling the

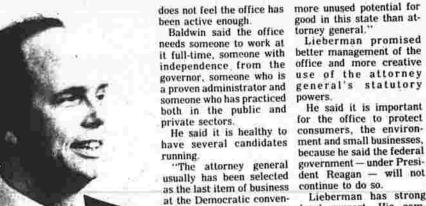




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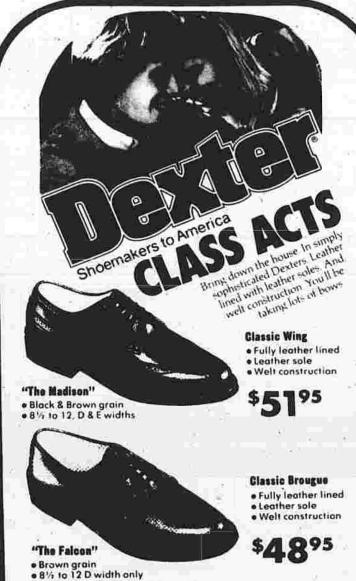
"What is happening in HOUSTON (UPI) this campaign, both for at- Citibank-Citicorp has torney general and granted Houston Grand secretary of the state, is Opera \$150,000 to unreally quite remarkable he derwrite a new production Haven agreed with Gillies said. "These offices are of Jerome Kern's "Show-

tion, either by the governor local support. His cam-

or the state chairman, to paign treasurer is promi-

balance the ticket," he nent local, attorney

majority leader, agreed Grant funds lice will give it more in- opera tour



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## Peopletalk

Singer talks Singer Billy Joel says "drugs can be fun," but they don't sound that way from his description. Joel, 32, says in the May Playboy: "I smoked a joint and walked onstage once. It was the worst. I got real paranoid. I wanted to hide under the piano I've tried everything once. I tripped on acid when I was in California. I saw rocks move. It scared the

He also described the time he and John Belushi.

who died of a drug overdose in March, appeared

falling-down drunk at a New York nightclub. They

did competing impressions of English rock vocalist

### were too smashed. People were pouring beer on

show in case of nuclear attack, the Wall Street

Journal "has an alternate newsroom from which it

Wallace asked Hendra what the Dow-Jones index

Hendra replied, "I think it probably would be

could issue stock prices.

would be like after an attack.

Joel said of Belushi, "He did his and fell down and

I did mine and fell down. I don't know who won; we

Sheltered newsroom BILLY JOEL . . . "drugs can be fun" In the event of a nuclear attack, Americans will find it comforting to know they will still be able to According to the suit, Miss Howar failed to get a daily newspaper. It's the Wall Street Journal deliver the completed manuscript "in content and form" satisfactory to the publishers, by Jan. 1f., as Street Journal," a spoof of the widely read business stipulated in her contract with them. and financial newspaper Miss Howar, who these days lives in Water Mill. Hendra told Chris Wallace on NBC's "Today"

### Quote of the day

N.Y., on the posh East End of Long Island, won't

give back the money, the suit charges. She was to

It wasn't as nifty being a real-life "Gidget" as Sandra Dee made it look in the movies. That's what Kathy Kohner Zuckerman, whose life Author! Author! on the beach the "Gidget" books and movies were based, told Hour magazine host Gary Collins. If former Washington hostess Barbara Howar has She said: "It wasn't all that much fun being writing block - or second thoughts - Random 'Gidget' ... It was hard carrying that heavy surf-House doesn't want to pay for it. board down to the beach and it certainly wasn't as The publishing company is suing Miss Howar for much fun as Sandra Dee seemed to be having. She the return of \$50,000 it advanced her to write a book was perkier, sweeter and cuter than I was ... I was



RUDOLPH NUREYEV

SANDRA DEE . . . had it easy ... vodka spokesman just tough. I mean, I had to carry that huge surfboard. I'd fall on the rocks, the guys would dis-

style hat, is the new spokesman for Suntory Vodka Ingrid Bergman, who plays the title role in the film about Golda Meir, I'A Woman Called Golda.' will be honored April 15 at a dinner screening given by the American Friends of Tel Aviv University Wayne Newton opens tonight at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, which is unusual because he is coowner of a competing Vegas hotel-casino ...

Dudley Moore .



a lot tougher for me than in the movie.

Glimpses Ballet superstar Rudolf Nureyev, decked out black leather pants, jeweled belt and fur cossack-



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## MCC rally is called a success

Everything that could have gone wrong did, but Financial Aid Cuts Awareness Day at Manchester Community College was still a success, according to student

organizer Nancy Kelley. The biggest thing that went wrong was the weather. Strong winds and rain hampered plans for participants to eat lunch outside under tents, moved the location of an end-of-the-day rally indoors and may have dampened thusiasm, Ms. Kelley said.

The successes, however, were more numerous, she said. More than 300 persons - the organizers' goal registered for the event, she said. A total of 150 persons registered to vote, Of those, 84 registered as Democrats, 27 as Republicans and as unaffiliated voters. The new voters were from several towns, including 33 from Manchester.

ANOTHER SI CCESS, Ms. Kelley said, was that several legislators took time to come and speak to the

"I think it's really important that we demonstrated a responsible approach by working through the system. registering to vote and writing letters," said Ms. Kelley. "I really appreciated that the legislators took ime to come and tell the students what they expect them to do. I think the people there really wanted to

know what they could do.' Ms. Kelley said she expects the awareness day t result in continued organizing by the students. She said MCC students will continue with a letter-writing campaign to let legislators know how they feel about proposed financial aid cuts. She also said she hoped students would personally lobby their state legislators

At the closing rally, students from several community colleges across the state said they planned to go back to their campuses and organize students in letter writing and voter-registration drives.

"I think they demonstrated through their letters and through registering to vote that they are prepared to take action," Ms. Kelley said. SEVERAL SPEAKERS during the day urged the

students to contact their legislators and make their feelings known and to back up their statements by tion, said she had just returned from Washington, D.C. and the students' letters are having an effect. The "best information" indicates that funding will be continued a

"Don't relax," she told the students, "It is likely to be continued because you are being heard. Keep on being

its current level for 1982-1983, but may be cut in the next

Ben Andrews, head of the state NAACP, urged the students to target candidates in the November election who do not support their positions and work against

'What the stories will read come November is that legislators who went against the community colleges did not make office this year." Andrews said. John Downey, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, told the students to ask

"Hold each and every candidate's feet to the fire," he said. "Get a commitment and make sure people know what that commitment is: Downey criticized the Reagan administration's

recommendations to cut student aid as "very myopic very confused and very short-sighted." Maura Melley, the secretary of the state, urged th students to register to vote. "There is no greater in fluence than the power of the ballot box," she said. Through voting you can force confrontation on important issues such as financial aid cuts."

## Educators protest work changes plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Community college faculty and students have gone directly to lawmakers to express their concerns over proposed work and administrati changes in the state's higher education system. More than 100 people from Mattatuck Communit College sought out lawmakers at the Capitol Wednesda to protest efforts to impose what they called unfa provisions into a new contract being negotiated for con

munity college professionals They also made known their opposition to a propose revamping of the higher education system they fear will threaten the viability of the state's 12 communi

The visit to the Capitol was preceded by a job action in which Mattatuck union teachers used personal leav days and joined students for a campus rally. A so-called "teach-in" was also held in place classes, said Pat DeAngelis, director of learning

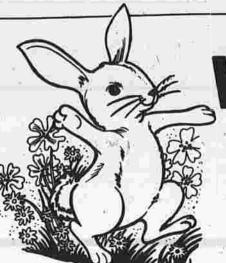
resources at the Waterbury college. DeAngelis said the plan to centralize the budget and administrative authority for the entire system of higher education under a single board of governors "would be disasterous" to the community college system. The protest is being organized by the Congress or Connecticut Community Colleges, which represent about 8:0 faculty and other professional workers in the

two-year college system. Congress spokesman Steve Thornton said simil protests would be held at various colleges "the next few weeks" to protest "a stalling" by the Board of Trustees for the Regional Community Colleges in contract talk

A new contract being sought to replace one that expires June 30 covers faculty, librarians, counselor and other non-teaching professional workers at the

authorized a strike. Thornton said another negotiating session wa scheduled for Friday on the key unresolved iussues workload and job security.

Both Thornton and DeAngelis said the real issue was the state's attempt to impose a 20 percent to 25 percent heavier workload on the teachers and doing so withou any advance notice.



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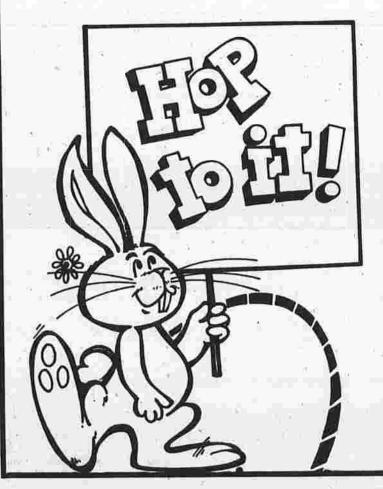
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## U.S. won't on buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan will not clamp an immediate freeze on the U.S. nuclear arms buildup because he believes the Soviet Union is so rich in weaponry it could live through a doomsday missile exchange "and hit us again." Because Moscow owns such "a definite margin of

superiority" over the United States, Reagan said Wednesday a freeze now "would be disadvantageous, in fact; even dangerous to us."

The president, however, endorsed a Senate nuclear weapons-control proposal and said the U.S. team would be ready by summer to begin the planned series of strategic arms reductions talks with the Soviet Union. Reagan opened his ninth nationally broadcast news conference by inviting Moscow "to join with us now, to substantially reduce nuclear weapons and make an important breakthrough for lasting peace.'

The president, remembering "four wars in my lifetime," said he was determined to push ahead for "realistic arms control agreements "I share the determination of today's young people that such a tragedy, which would be rendered even more

terrible by the monstrous inhumane weapons in the

world's nuclear arsenals, must never happen again," he meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on the world nuclear crisis. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes explained later any such meeting will depend upon the international situation existing at the time. As expected, the weapons control proposal offered by Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., was given Reagan's endorsement. It calls for negotiations with Soviets to be followed later by a

mutual and verifiable freeze later. The news conference pivoted on the nuclear-weapon issue, but Reagan also fielded questions on foreign and domestic policy, the budget and his purported image as a "rich man's president."

He denied next week's working vacation to Jamaica and Barbados was designed solely for relaxation. He said it includes meetings with Caribbean leaders. "Now it is Easter and everybody else is taking a vacation," he said. "The fact that while we are there, I am going to sit in the sand and maybe go swimming for a day before we come back, hardly constitutes what I would consider a vacation."

The president said he was showing willingness to compromise on his budget but final suggestions for revising the spending plan have not been made. "I am listening and I'm not inflexible and remaining a Great Stone

The recession is "bottoming out and ... we think there is going to be an upturn in the second half of the year."

El Salvador's huge election turnout showed "a real desire for democracy" and negotiations involving a possible rightwing coalition government were being watched "very carefully." I think it would give us great difficulties if a government now appeared on the scene that totally turned away from the reforms that have

## Brezhnev in hospital

was reported hospitalized and militiamen sealed off the street in front of the exclusive clinic reserved for ailing Kremlin officials In unsual Soviet fashion, there was no official confirmation or comment on his condition, and Soviet sources did not know if Brezhnev. 75, was just resting from a

rigorous schedule of speeches and travel in recent leader looked appearance March 25, when he was shown on Soviet televisio meeting local leaders

capital Uzbekistan Concern abou his health grew with the unusual lack of television coverage returned Moscow the same day. There

also were no pic tures of his arrival in the

. . . concern growing

Communist Party daily Pravda, which normally covers his movements religiously The cancellations of a visit by South Yemeni leader Ali Nasser Muhammed to Moscow and a trip to Britain by Brezhnev's doctor, Evgeny Chazov, heightened

Although Brezhnev has been out of sight for longer periods during his 18-year rule and always come back in control, watching his health has become a major occupation of diplomats and journalists in Moscow. Despite the official silence, Soviet sources confirmed

Wednesday Brezhnev was admitted to a hospital reserved for Soviet leaders just outside the Kremlin walls on Tuesday night. Another indication Brezhnev had been hospitalized came when uniformed Soviet militiamen barred all traf-

fic from entering Granovskovo St., which runs past the Sources familiar with the Soviet leader's health said

Brezhnev suffered "heart spasms" last month. They said the chest pains were alleviated by emergency In Washington, the State Department said it was

'aware of rumors and reports" of Brezhnev's

## Sense of humor always in fashion

Washington

Correspondent

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan danced across the stage

Interior Secretary James Watt explained in song that

singing, to the tune of "Buckle Down, Winsocki"

What the rich don't keep'll sort of trickle down

Trikle down, rich people, trickle down

"These Are a Few of My Favorite Things"

Some are just national, some of them global.

Hate Izaak Walton, love power transmission

"Exxon and Texaco, Amoco, Mobil,

Ah, how the smell of petroleum clings,

These are a few of my favorite things.

Make this gen'rous pitch:

Scratch the poor folks' itch

By letting nickles trickle down.

WASHINGTON - "To laughter and liberty," began the oast. "May America's supply of both never be scarce." The toaster was none other than President Reagan, raising his glass to end the annual Gridiron Dinner the other evening in downtown Washington. But the star of this year's political roast was the president's other half, Nancy.

The First Lady wowed the white-tie crowd of 600, and clearly surprised even her husband, by donning an outrageous get-up and belting out this song, to the tune of "S

Secondhand clothes, I'm wearing secondhand clothes: They're all the thing in the spring fashion shows; Even my new trench coat with fur collar Ronnie bought for 10 cents on the dollar.

The china's the only thing that's new. Even though they tell me that 'I'm no longer queen, Did Ronnie have to buy me that new sewing machine's Second clothes, secondhand clothes, I sure hope Ed Meese sews.

MOST OF the other live stars were journalists-turnedperformers for a night. The annual spoof sponsored by a select group of newspaper correspondents lampooned Republicans and Democrats alike. Some of the most telling

A stand-in for California Gov. Jerry Brown, singing to the une of "Blue-tail Fly";

"I switched from priest to politics When Ron beat and in sixty-six. My Senate hopes were ridin high Til bitten by the Old Med Fly."

Chorus: "Gov-nor Brown, the flake's adore Senator Brown, the next great score, President Brown in eighty-four The moon beam nominee

('lear-cutting forests, Ah, how my heart sings. These are a few of my favorite things." Lee There was also a quartet of Democrats singing their ver-Roderick sion of "Whiffenpoof"

"Only vesterday, remembe We were inside looking out. And we didn't know that we weere so well off., For we should have learned the lesson When it comes to living high

Thre is nothing better than the public trough." CHORUS: "We are poor Democrats, short of heart and So Darn few

Harry and Hubert and Lyndon Baines Gone with you. The last four Democrats left on stage, Relics now of the lib-ral age, History finally has tuned the page. Boss, we're through."

Let's trade Sierra for nuclear fission.

The president was parodied by someone impersonating Ed Meese, reminding the audience that Mr. Reagan's aides decided not to awaken him last summer when two U.S. Navy jets shot down two Libyan jets. To the tune of "Get Me to the

"We don't wake Ronnie until morning Letting him sleep late ain't no crime We wouldn't rib ya, We're watching Libya,

We'll GET him to the war on time.'

The politicians, including the president, apparently ate it up. With so much that our leaders could cry about these days, we should be grateful they take time out on occasion to laugh as well.



Jack Anderson ? Merry-Go-Round

### Brezhnev playing for keeps

WASHINGTON - To be fitting, Leonid Brezhnev should have waited until today to announce his missile "freeze." It would have been a grim April Fool joke.

Top-secret documents make it clear that the Soviet boss is playing a deadly shell game with his nuclear missiles. And it could well be a game of winner-take-all. Brezhnev's offer to halt deploy-"

ment of his SS-20 medium-range rockets in the Western Soviet Union was an empty gesture. Not only would it lock NATO into a dangerous disadvantage (if the West agreed not to deploy 572 additional nuclear systems starting next year), but the Soviets were giving away nothing. Brezhnev was offering to stop at the 300-missile level - but that's the number the Soviets had always planned to stop at.

With 300 missiles to secure his European flank, Brezhnev could easily afford to deploy future SS-20 missiles east of the Urals. In fact, intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta there's a harrowing possibility that the purported "pullback" of SS-20s would give the Kremlin many more missiles capable of reaching the United

HERE'S WHY: By attaching a third-stage rocket; the Russians' two-stage, intermediate-range SS-20 becomes a full-fledged SS-16 intercontinental

ballistic missile that can hit targets

in North America. And adding the 10-foot third-stage component to an SS-20 is a relatively simple process The Soviets' SS-16 ICBM is a fearsome weapon that has been veloped and tested in extraor dinary secrecy since at least 1973. According to top-secret CIA reports, the Russians went to elaborate lengths to keep the SS-16's perfor mance from being monitored by Western intelligence agencies. The precautions included "the use of canvas and camouflage netting at test ranges, test-firing only at night, and building roofs over rail sidings at a

thwart U.S. spy satellites. Despite these measures, the CIA was able to gather information on the super-secret SS-16. The agency counted a total of 32 test firings, and detected five failures. The final launches were made by soldiers during troop exercises, which infinal year of the Phase-in Plan - dicated that the ICBM was about

roduction plant" — all designed to

taxpayers of Manchester to pay for Toward the end of their series of the plan's fifth year, "34.68" would SS-16 tests, the Soviets began be A-OK, but "32.45" would be even regular tests of its precocious "kid brother," the SS-20. The CIA dis-At this point, one has to wonder covered a scary thing: Both missiles why the budget has to be increased use the same basic elements and the at such a high rate for FY 1982-1983? same mobile truck launchers. As a Manchester's population has not in- result, the CIA report said, "it may

the length of a football field. It is high time that the Board of NOT ONLY That, but the SS-20 is

Directors seriously looked into the fully mobile; it's fired from the overhead expenses at Town Hall and same truck that carries it around. It the Department of Education. "can be launched within 30 seconds Why does the Town of Manchester if it is at its highest state of have so many cars and trucks readiness," the CIA reported, adding: "Otherwise, about 20 to 30 Why has the Personal Services' minutes are required ..." And a new

That's the SS-20, the missile Why has the Human Services' ac- arrayed against our Western Eurocount increased so much this year? pean allies. Brezhnev has offered All of the accounts in the budget not to deploy more than the 300 need to be gone over with a fine- already in place - if no new U.S.

lowered to a more reasonable rate can be converted into a long-range for the final year of the Phase-in missile. Realizing this, U.S. negotiators at the SALT II talks got the Russians to agree not to produce the third-stage "conversion kit" for

## House OKs bill to raise drinking age

HARTFORD (UPI) - Legislation that would take away one of the privileges given to older teenagers during the 1970s — drinking — has passed its first test in the Connecticut Legislature

drinking age from 18 to 20. The legislation has come up for debate in Connecticut the last three years but proponents have gained new impetus this time because neighboring Rhode Island and Massachusetts raised their drinking ages to 20. Connecticut's other neighbor - New York - is considering doing the same.

The House, voting across party lines, took an even stronger position against teenage drinking than recommended in committee. The House approved a two-year increase, rather than one, as recommended by the General Law Committee. If approved, the new age limit would take effect Oct.

But the bill's fate in the Senate is uncertain and Gov. whether he would veto the legislation. In 1979, his predecessor, the late Ella Grasso, vetoed a bill that would have allowed 18-year-olds to drink in bars out forbid anyone under 19 from buying liquor in a store.

During 2's hours of debate, proponents argued the state's decade-long experiment with teenage drinking was a tragic mistake that caused countless highway Eighteen-year-olds were given the right to drink in bars and buy liquor in 1972 in Connecticut, the year after they won the right to vote nationwide.

Proponents flooded the chamber with statistics and studies to show more highway fatalities among youth people were caused by drunken driving than any other "We've got to stop the mass suicide on the highways,"

said Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott.
"We have a responsibility to protect the young people of Connecticut," said Rep. Jacob Rudolph, R-Norwalk. Critics advanced the same arguments used in 1972 when the Legislature lowered the drinking age from 21 - that it was unfair to forbid 18-year-olds to take a drink when they could vote, marry and be pressed into military service. "Does it take more maturity for someone to walk into

a bar and order a beer then it does to pull a trigger in a war?" asked Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden. Sorensen, a school teacher, also dismissed the argument that legislators, in effect, would ignore the problem of highway deaths among teenagers if they cept the drinking age at 18. "Why is it any more tragic for an 18-year-old to be killed than it is for a 40-year-old man to leave behind a

wife and two kids?" he asked. Some lawmakers who said they previously voted against raising the drinking age said their minds were changed by personal knowledge of youths killed when

## Senate nixes amendment to crime bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has rebuffed an attempt by the House to amend the intent of a bill that would permit crime victims to learn the identity of uvenile or youthful offenders. The Senate voted 19-18 Wednesday to eliminate an mendment the House had tacked onto the bill to make it easier for a victim to obtain an offender's name. The

measure was sent back to the House. The reversal of the House action came on a vote cast by Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso that broke an 18-18 tie vote. Fauliso presides over the Senate as its president and may cast a vote when the vote ends in a dead heat. The bill in its original form would allow a victim to ask the court for the offender's name with the intent of bringing suit against the offender. The House had

Sen. Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport, said the House amendment would allow "anyone to call up the court to get an offender's name even before ajudication." Owens said the intent of the bill was "not to frustrate civil cases that may be brought against minors." At the same time, it was meant to safeguard youths who may be found innocent, he said. "Whether we like it or not, they do need our protection," Owens said. In other action, the Senate confirmed the nominations of Brian J. Woolf of West Hartford to be state banking ioner, succeeding the late David Neiditz. Also given unanimous approval were the nominations of Gerard E. Finn of Greenwich and Noreen O. Steele of

## hike in welfare

The group has also opposed a bill that would delay un-til 1985 program budgeting by the Office of Policy and

intry and has increased the benefits 17 percent in the past five years.

"With some interest and diligence by the executive branch, a program format can be developed and implemented for at least three or four state agencies," said Rep. Christine Niedermeier of Fairfield. Legislative leader have talked about adding 3 percent to welfare benefits, which would come to \$4.5 million in-

stead of the \$14.5 million cost for a 7 perecent increase.

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## **Foolishness**

An editorial

is year-round One of the best places to find . "It's a step in the right

things that have been said in re- stick with our friends,'

in Michigan. were recently reprinted by the a fine-toothed comb.'

Wall Street Journal.

from a different legislator. · "Now, we've got them right always leads to problems." where they want us." benefit of my remarks, I'd like goddamn lie."

. "There comes a time to put pawn of labor."

with saving human life. That this senate, with all due would be good politics, even for respect." · "This bill goes to the very more year."

human anatomy."

examples of human folly is the direction, it's the answer, and floor of a state legislature when it's constitutional, which is even So, on this April Fool's Day, . "Some of our friends wanted

we've decided to share with it in the bill, some wanted it out, readers some of the more foolish and Jerry and I are going to cent years in the Capitol building . "I'm not only for capital punishment, I'm also for the

were compiled by members of . "From now on, I'm the Michigan press corps and watching everything you do with

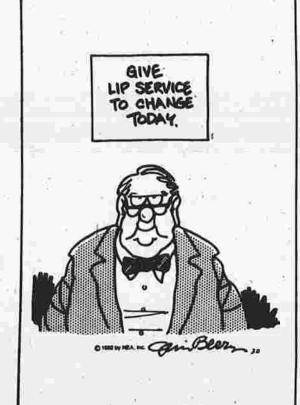
Here are the actual . "The chair would wish the statements of real live elected members would refrain from officials. Each statement is talking about the intellectual levels of other members. That

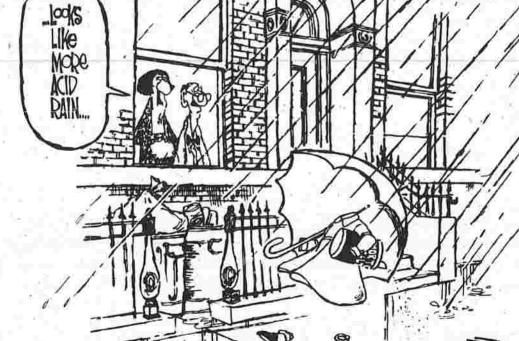
 "Mr. Chairman, fellow · "Before giving you the members and guests. That's a to know what we're talking . "I don't think people appreciate how difficult it is to be a

principle aside and do what's . 'This state's atypical. We've got some real weird ducks . "I don't see anything wrong and I think that's reflected in

. "Let's violate the law one heart of the moral fiber of . "Mr. Speaker, what bill of we just pass?"

## Berry's World





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### She cares

I appreciate Salem Nassiff taking the time to respond to a Manchester Herald article regarding the walk on Works Director George Kandra. 1 certainly understand that there are merchants and property owners on Main Street who take good care of their facilities, that there are merchants who go the second mile

in giving service to their customers. As we walked Main Street, we could Barbara B. Weinberg pinpoint only 12 blocks of sidewalk Deputy mayor that were a hazard to public safety Let me assure Mr. Nassiff that Kan dra has plans to fix these by June We as Directors have responsibility for all the sidewalks and streets in Manchester. We try diligently with the limited tax dollars we have to maintain town property.

In the Main Street area we do the 1. Empty street trash receptacles three times a week. 2. Sweep Main Street every Friday morning from March until the snow flies. (In cases of incle-

ment weather on Fridays the sweeping is done on Monday.) We have as of this time spent two full as often as possible (finances in that account permitting). 4. Maintain benches that are

located on Main Street. 5. Maintain planters and general manager, recommending an increase of over \$3 million for the FY

snow removal of parking areas. (extraordinary salting and snow removal paid for by parking authority.)

8. Stripping of crosswalks, lanes Main Street made by me and Public for traffic control and parking There is no other business (or residential) area in our community that gets this kind of intensive care. about all the people in my town.

### Get eraser

Does anyone else in Manchester remember the magical numbers "32.45" or "34.68," which are battered around at the time the Phase-in Plan was put into effect,

Some town officials were trying to reassure the taxpayers that we all would SAVE lots of money under the plan. However, the same town officials forgot to speak about the town's increasing General Fund budgets (more than 8 million dollars) at the same time as our mill rate was suppose to decrease from 55.06 down to the 32 to 34 range. Why is Robert Weiss, town

much, much too high for the ready for deployment.

creased, the student enrollment in not be possible to determine which Let me stress that I care the schools has declined, and missile a support base contains." about Main Street - that I care another grammar school is due to be The only way to tell for sure is to closed in June. Many public services have been after launching.

eliminated. Street lights are being The SS-20 is a super-smart misremoved from our streets because sile. It has, according to the CIA, the street-lighting costs are too high, "an accuracy of about .02 nautical yet new lights were added to the miles if a presurveyed launch posi-Recreation Department's ballparks tion is used." That's less than half

registered in its name? account in the General Government missile can be launched within a few section of the budget taken such a seconds if major reaiming isn't large jump - higher than 6 percent needed.

tooth comb, plus a pencil with an missiles are sent to Europe. extra large eraser, in order for the What many Europeans fail to unbudget and the mill rate to be derstand, though, isthat each SS-20 Plan.

1982-1983 budget? His proposed mill Burton D. Pearl tax rate is 38.94 for the fifth and 649 Main St.

dropped the requirement that the victim state intent to Columbia to the State Ethics Commission. check the missile's performance

## Demo group: No

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Democratic Alternatives, a group of seven House members who can tip a vote the Republicans' way, say they would not go along with a 7 percent increase in welfare benefits.

Management. By law, the new system of listing spending by programs rather than by agencies is supposed to start in 1984. The seven Democrats have been able to block votes before by shifting to the Republican side. The Democrats hold only an 82-69 edge in the House. The group said Wednesday that Connecticut has the third-highest benefit level for welfare recipients in the

As far as extending the beginning time for program budgeting, the Democratic Alternatives said OPM could change its system of listing expenditures if it really

MANCHESTER PARKADE 649-1787

315 Center St., Manchester See The Burny On Biopley in The Showrood All Entries Must Be Deposited By Fri., April 9th

the grandmother of John W. Hardenbergh of Manchester Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Union Congregational Church, Rockville, The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours Memorial contributions may be made to Union Congregational

Elizabeth S. Maylott Elizabeth (Schwantor) Maylott, 65, of 1166 W. Middle Turnpike, died uesday at Hartford Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of

Sumner Maylott. She was born in Waterbury and had lived in Manchester for the past 10 years. Before retiring in 1981, she was employed for 21 years as a secretary at Pratt & Whitney Air-

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Dean Maylott of Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Conroy of West Hartford and Mrs. Carolyn Ingalls of Plainville; a sister, Mrs. iertrude Wilbor of Atlantis, Fla.;

and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday. one hour before the funeral. lemorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital. 181 E. Cedar St., Newington,

(Knight) Judd, of Route 87, Columbia, formerly of Manchester, who wife of Raymond A. Judd. She was born in Manchester and

had lived in Manchester and Newington before moving to Columof Manchester schools and was a tabled a request by Ernest Reed, an wholesale-retail carpet store was charter member and past worthy advisor of Rainbow Girls Assembly 15 of Manchester and a member of the Willing Workers of New Harbor, Maine She was a member of Columbia Congregational Church and worked for many years as Salvation Army service unit chairman in

Besides her husband she leaves a laughter, Mrs. Bette Ann DeSantis f East Hampton; two sons, Robert F. Judd of Columbia and Bruce K. Judd of Hershey, Pa.; a brother, Francis Knight of Manchester and Two other brothers, James Knight of Glastonbury and Elliot Knight of Maine; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Lisk of Lakeside; and seven grandchildren

Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, Burial will be in East Memorial donations may be made

to the memorial fund of the Columbia Congregational Church.

### Driver charged

Tuesday night after he struck the Wednesday. back of a car stopped at red light. President Jan Rodrigue said today on a written promise to appear in board members and four regular court April 13.

driven by William Laking Jr., 28, of members left the meeting feeling an Vernon while it was stopped at a red election had taken place, she said. light at the corner of West Middle and that there was a new leadership. Turnpike and New State Road.

Now you know about 490,000 words and another

Tolland County Superior

showing a knife, held up

the Bolton Notch store, and later another one in South

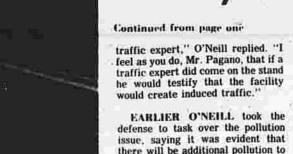
Windsor. Police said the

men made away with \$43

from the Bolton store, and

Court Judge, Eugene

proceedings



Dog hurt

Officer John McClelland waits with a dog, owned by Nancy Gilliand of 49 Oliver Road, that was hit by a car on West Middle Turnpike near Tower Road. The Manchester Veterinary Clinic was notified and Mrs. Gilliand picked up the dog.

## COLUMBIA - Funeral services will be held Friday for Harriet (Knight) Judd. of Route 87. Columdied Wednesday at Manchester is tabled by EDC

The Manchester Economic the Buckland Industrial Park Development Commission today lease part of its building to a excavation contractor, to purchase denied. The commission did not a 3.6 acre parcel of land in the Union want the inclusion of a retail The action was taken after Alan

F. Lamson, town planner, advised against the sale until a survey of the land is done and the commission and Board of Directors have set a price for the land. In other business, the commis awarded a contract for drainage of

the Buckland Industrial Park north of J.C. Penney to low bidder Andrew Ansaldi Co., 186 Bidwell St. Ansaldi, which bid \$8,645 for the project, will begin work as soon as the award letter is sent out. Drainage is expected to take several weeks and will be completed in

Funeral services will be Friday at Nine traffic control signs were ap-11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral proved for J.C. Penny Co., and a request by Tomko Electric Co. in

### He has been confined to his bed since March with back problems and is not expected

## Cemetery. Calling hours are today Mistake leads from 7 to 9 p.m.

BOLTON - Apparent personality arrested and charged with driving members on the Bolton Football under the influence of alcohol Association led to a false election .

Brian J. Albert, 18, was released some people interested in becoming members held an unplanned Albert's car struck a vehicle nomination of officers. Some of the She said a slate of the nominees

for president. Mrs. Rodrigue said the election pony football division. was invalid because there was no

vote was taken, although some of Monday night,

the electees came away thinking An East Hartford man was differences between board they were now officers.

business in the industrial park.

Get well soon

Town employees are signing

large get well card, posted on

a Town Hall bulletin board, for

General Manager Robert B

Weiss, who underwent back

surgery this morning. Weiss,

suffering from a slipped disc,

was operated on at Hartford

Gowen said today Avery claimed he Mrs. Rodrigue said a formal election will be held at the end of this Enfield blaze kills two tion will be held at the end of this month She said the election took place because of a "misunderstanding, a little lack of communication

and a lack of feedback." ding arose because of personality sonville section. Neither driver was injured in the was not available, but some sources conflicts, and because of the new said today Ronald Avery was picked pressure on the board now that the town wants to cut funding for the and a woman inside a smoke-filled board. Other sources said no formal town government budget hearing hospitals in Springfield, Mass.

CARRY

## Penney foes receive setback

traffic expert," O'Neill replied. "I feel as you do, Mr. Pagano, that if a

traffic expert did come on the stand ie would testify that the facility EARLIER O'NEILL took the

research division of state Depart- if we know we are going to come out

eartier Wednesday that the operation of the J.C. Penney facility would generate 2,272 trips a day at

O'Neill, "I don't accept the proposition that one more car will add to pollution or impair the air. "What about 2,272 cars a day?"

the state by the "erection and com- O'Neill asked Spellacy.

Assistant Attorney General Richard Webb, representing the state, one of the defendants in the lawsuit, said, "I can justify taking Bourke G. Spellacy, the lawyer representing J.C. Penney, told a finding that there will be an im-

O'Neill snapped. "You would save a lot of time if you would admit the obvious, that there will be more O'Neill asked the defense how it pollution. But no one seems to want could "justify using the court's time to do this but me, so we will stagger

## Rebels attack U.S. embassy

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Lef-tists in two speeding automobiles The leftist Gu fired submachine guns and Chinesemade rockets at the heavily fortified U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City,

Guards at the embassy - where security measures have been in-creased in the last year because of spiraling political violence - did not have time to fire back at the attackers in the center of the capital Wednesday, police said. The attack caused no deaths or injuries but damaged the walls of the American mission and part of a

The leftist Guerrilla Army of the rocket and gunfire attack on their Poor, one of four rebel groups car in western Guatemala, fighting under a unified military command to oust Guatemala's military rulers, claimed responsiblity for the attack in a phone call to a

local television station. The rebels, who blame U.S. "imperialism" for political strife in the Central American nation of 7.2 million, fired two Chinese-made RPG rockets and several bursts of automatic weapons' fire at the embassy before fleeing, police said. In another development, leftist guerrillas killed two policemen and

SecretaryGeneral Julio Rey

The five parties have said they

reforms enacted by Duarte with

Duarte said he would broadcast a

Prendes warned a government

The ambush came as the head of the National Police announced all ranking police officers who served under deposed President Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia would be fired or transferred to give the police

force a "new public image. At a news conference in Guatemala City, National Police Director Hernan Ponce said the force would be reorganized to ensure it is not used for political

Guatemala's new three-man military junta, which toppled Lucas Garcia March 23 in a bloodless coup, has vowed to end the widespread corruption and human-rights abuses by the government.

Junta member Horacio Maldonado disclosed Tuesday the government was hunting 50 fugitive officials of the Lucas Garcia administration to prosecute them for corruption and abuse of power,

## Reagan to enter nospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Reagan planned to enter Bethesda Naval Hospital today for a medical examination to determine the cause of slight urinary tract discomfort he has experienced recently, the White House announced. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, in announcing plans for Reagan's visit to the hospital, said it would be for ' routine medical examination Speakes said the presiden helicopter in early afternoon and return later in the day. "A few weeks ago, h

Reagan) experienced slight mitted it did not significantly affect the outcome of the election. and decided to visit Bethesda today because his personal physician, Dr. Burton Smith o Los Angeles, could be in the

"In 1967, while serving as governor of California, he underwent surgery to remov calcium deposits in the urinary tract," Speakes said. Asked if the president might be suffering from a kidney stone, Dr. Daniel Ruge, the o ficial White House physician replied, "I don't know. Another aide said, "We'll have to wait for tests."

Earlier this week, in a brief nterview marking the first anattempt that left Reagan wounded. Ruge said the presi dent was in "good condition, ab-

## Moderates ready to dump Duarte

Wednesday to keep five right-wing and rejected the social and political

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador The Christian Democrats (UPI) - The U.S.-backed Christian appealed to the more moderate Democrats reportedly discussed right-wing leaders to join a coalition dumping their leader to win power and form a government, but "they in a new government with rightists, didn't call back," said party and President Reagan warned of "great difficulty" in giving aid un- Prendes. less reforms continue. U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton will form a coalition that would maneuvered behind the scenes exclude the Christian Democrats

that would control 36 seats in the U.S. backing. new 60-seat assembly, CBS news At least one right-wing party apparently under pressure from It also reported a Christian Hinton - wants to maintain some Democratic leader said the party moderate policies in order to keep was considering sacrificing Junta U.S. aid, ABC reported. President Jose Napoleon Duarte hounded by rightists for being too nationwide radio and television liberal. They would appoint an in- appeal and lead a rally to gain supterim president to win approval of port Friday. He did not indicate op army generals and the rightists. what he would say in the broacast. Reagan indicated a rightwing that excludes the Christian regime could prompt Washington to end its aid, warning it "would give Democrats could lead more us great difficulty if the government Salvadorans into the arms of rned away from reforms in- Marxist-led leftists in the civil war

parties from formalizing a coalition

stituted" by Duarte in economic and that already has claimed 30,000 lives in three years. social justice policies. The president praised the election He charged the right-wing Arena process that brought out 1.2 of 1.5 Party committed fraud - kicking million registered Salvadoran Christian Democrat observers out voters - nearly twice as many as of- of polling places throughout the ficials expected - despite threats of western province of Sonsonate and increased violence by leftist altering ballot results — but ad-

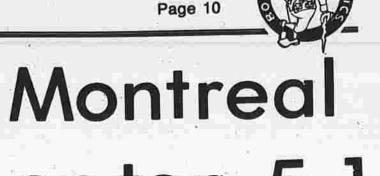
The Christian Democrats won 40.7 Arena won 19 seats in the percent of the popular vote in Sun- assembly. Another extreme right day's elections but took only 24 assembly seats compared with 36

party, the National Conciliation, got 14; the Democratic Alliance 2; the controlled by the five right-wing Popular Orientation Party, 1; and Recreation Director Richard B. parties, according to unofficial the equally far-right Popular

ENFIELD (UPI) — Two men died and a woman was burned critically Hospital. Richard Chamberland, 25. early today in a fire that swept a died in surgery at Mercy Hospital in Sources said the misunderstan- multi-family building in the Thomp- Springfield. Both Catanzaro and Chamberland lived at 32 South St. in

Police dispatcher Paul Nabors Enfield. said firefighters found the two men The woman, Gay Lynne Cramer, 21, whose address also was listed as apartment at 2:18 a.m. They were Mrs. Rodrigue said the board will taken by ambulances from Enfield, 32 South St., was in critical condi-The English language contains quorum there of the 12-member be organized and in full force for the Suffield and East Windsor to tion at Wesson Medical Center in Springfield, suffering from burns Paul Catanzaro, 29, was and smoke inhalation

## SPORTS



Bird again

leads win

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thurs., April 1, 1982 - 9

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

For 20 minutes last night at the Hartford Civic Center the Whalers battled the high-flying and talented Risebrough and ex-Whaler Jeff Montreal Canadiens to a stalemate Brubaker were the Montreal players but after that it was all downhill for who wound up in an early shower the home forces.

For the seventh time in eight and Jordy Douglas were the meetings this season the New York Whalers sent to the sideline by Yankees of the National Hockey Referee Ron Wicks who spent League skated off the ice with a vic- several minutes just jotting down tory. This time the score was 5-1. the principals and penalties. The best the Whalers could do in the "We're a proud organization and season series was gain a tie.

"It was a chippy game tonight, the "It was a chippy game tonight, the Berry said of his club which notched first this season between the two its 800th NHL victory on the road. clubs, "Montreal Coach Bob Berry The Canadiens are the only team

Chippy was in reference to the nearly 200 penalties, 41 being called, including a full-scale third period brawl that saw seven players being whistled off the ice with game mis conduct assessments. Four Canadiens were sent to the lockerroom and three Whalers. The fights all lasted longer than most of Marlon Starling's battles inside the ring at the Civic Center. The extracurricular efforts left many fans with a sour taste and they packed up and started to leave the

before the third period fisticuff fireworks. Whaler supporters will have one more chance to see the 1981-82 edition at home, Mike Rogers, Nick Fotui and the New York Rangers due Saturday night. The Whalers conclude the disappointing season Sunday night in Boston.

The only statistic the home team won was in shots on goal. Hartford fired away 29 times but came away with only one score, Blaine Stoughton's 52nd during a power play in the second period which knotted the count after Keith Acton had put Montreal on the board four minutes earlier. Acton also assisted The first of two scores by Mark

Napier came in the middle period and proved to be the winner while Brian Englom added another for a 3-

Tremblay's 32nd, sandwiched season playoff action.

on top, 5-1 between the brawl at 7:27 which

> separate the battlers, concluded the Chris Nilan, Rod Langway, Doug while Paul Shmyr, Blake Wesley

We're a proud organization'

Bob Berry

that can boast a winning margin in away games. The struggling Whalers are one game shy of 50 home wins in NHL play and the way things are going that won't happen until next season Most teams fatten their records at home but the Whalers can show only a 49-45-24 won-lost-tied mark since coming into the NHL.

Over the last seven games, the Whalers are winless, showing but one point via a tie in the stretch. Hartford has been outscored in the tourth period, 19-6, during the seven games. "We knew we would have our

hands full." Berry said. He lauded the play of Mark Howe, a There will be a number of Whalers

appearing in their last game with the organization this weekend. Drastic changes must be made to bring a team capable of playing .500

defeats and 17 ties in its first 78 Napier's 39th score and Mario games and there will be no post-

### NHL results

Red Wings 4, Jets 2 At Pontiac, Mich., rookie Mark Osborne scored his 26th goal of the season midway through the second period to hand Winnipeg only its second loss in the last 10 games and extend Detroit's winning streak to a have been eliminated from playoff

Capitals 4, Penguins 4 At Pittsburgh, Rick Green scored The Pens' Greg Hotham scored a points. power play goal, giving the team an Canucks 4, Rockies 4

Rangers 4, Black Hawks 1 two goals to enable the Rangers to cond place in the Smythe Division clinch second place in the Patrick Colorado is winless in its last seven Division. New York will have the games. home-ice advantage in its division

semifinal against Philadelphia Mike Rogers goal, his 100th point of the season, proved to be the game

Oilers 7, Kings 3 At Edmonton, Alberta, Mark Messier scored his 49th and 50th season-high three games. The Wings goals of the season and set up the game-winner by Dave Lumley to spark a five-goal third period outburst in a preview of next week's Smythe Division semifinals. Wayne a power-play goal with 7:51 Gretzky had three assists, raising remaining to give Washington a tie. his record-breaking total to 211

NHL record 94 this season. The old At Vancouver, British Columbia mark was set last year by the New Neil Belland scored his third goal of the season with less than nine minutes left to enable the Canucks At Chicago, Ed Johnstone scored to pull into a tie with Calgary for se-

55,656

### **SCHOOL SPORTS**

Boys		Girls
553,702	BASKETBALL	423,568
958,423	FOOTBALL	
507,791	TRACK & FIELD	377,995
442,310	BASEBALL	
	VOLLEYBALL	297,786
172,270	<b>CROSS COUNTRY</b>	90,224
130,046	TENNIS	119,889
245,029	WRESTLING >	į.
K	SOFTBALL	206,351
149,376	SOCCER	41,119
90,941	SWIMMING & DIVING	86,853

FIELD HOCKEY

## Albeck may be in line for Chicago Bulls' job

LINESMAN KEVIN COLLINS WAS BUSY MAN LAST NIGHT

... here he tries to pull Hartford's Warren Miller off Montreal's Rejean Houle in first period

UConn outlook -- not good

Kentucky. Basketball does not hold the

same grasp in Connecticut. It is not an all en-

compassing domain which takes precedent.
While funding for the academic end of

higher education has been drastically

reduced in recent years because of con-

straints, it nevertheless does not take a back

Connecticut itself, is handicapped when

flow many of the big city kids who happen to

e the best/better players want to go to

school where the campus figuratively closes

up for the weekend. Almost all other school

are situated in or near big cities and that's

The Storrs campus is a handicap when put

UConn has not had a standout recruit since

Corny Thompson and Mike McKay came as a package deal four years ago. Chuck Aleksinas

came as an afterthough and after this past

against the call of Broadway in New York Ci-

ty, the Commons in Boston, etc.

staked up against its fellow Big East schools.

Athletics are not the No. 1 priority.

seat to the athletic end.

Not as attractive

where the glamor lies.

Slipping behind

Thoughts

Len Auster,

Herald Sportswriter

ADLENTY

close to the Bulls as saying. "He keep the coaching job himself - but minimal role he has in the operation have expressed an interest i communicates well with players he wasn't sure.

of the team and is unlikely to return Albeck, 50.

It was not the kind of season Husky fans en-

And matters could get worse. While Villanova and Boston College have already

commitments from two schoolboy standouts

Connecticut is still looking for its first.

Georgetown is not in the market for much but

should be able to fill its shopping list fairly

easily. Joe Mullaney at Providence knows

how to get talent. His track record proves

What inducement does UConn have to

Dave Gavitt, commissioner of the Big East

Conference, had an interesting observation

not too long ago on a talk show. He admitted

surprise to "how well" UConn has done in its

Connecticut fans had to be aghast at this

But was it true. UConn formerly was in the

Yankee Conference with an occasional 'big

game' against a St. John's or a Syracuse.

Those big games became commonplace with the birth of the Big East.

Maybe Connecticut was an overachiever

not an underachiever, as many have been led

Unless Connecticut, which has shown itself

unwilling to play freshmen for whatever

reasons, can go out and recruit the two o

three blue-chippers it needs, the bleak pic-

And the Huskies will find themselves slip-

College basketball is big business today, no

question. While Connecticut has put on a face

of being big time, and in some circumstances

has met the requirements, overall it falls

ping further behind. Moreso than they

three years in the conference.

ture could grow darker.

Donald Goss, of 20 Edgerton St., was given two consecutive four-year terms for each count of first-degree robbery he was charged with. His two alleged accomplices, Eastern Chemical Service Steven C. Luz, 20, of **Aardvark Termite Control** Wadsworth Street, and Thomas R. Glawacki, 19, Professional Past And Termite Control of 36 Pearl St., are still (203) 442-8833 OR 442-8389 awaiting court Police said the night of Aug. 3 two men, while

(203) 865-6824 (203) 646-0445 (203) 388-4777 (203) 423-1336 (203) 347-3113 How England's Largest Post and Termite Control Campany 85 E. Center St.





649-5268

Tennessee, Alabama. The interest is the same — the funding is not. Basketball is king CHICAGO (UPI) — San Antonio Albeck was the Bulls' second Times said Thorn will turn to Albeck

The college basketball season, save

hold for the UConn Huskies.

some all-star exhibitions, is over.

And one question which is raised by many

a Connecticut follower is what does the future

From one point of view the future looks

overly bleak and there is just cause for that

UConn, as it did in football, tried to go 'Big Time' in basketball by joining the Big East Conference, And the Big East is big time, just

But Georgetown would have done -- maybe

- what it did without the Big East. The ques-

tion is can Connecticut duplicate the feat of its Big East brethren. Preliminary response

is hardly likely.
It appears Connecticut in the long run will

Just look at the make-up of the Big East.

Membership cards belong to Boston College,

St. John's, Villanova, Georgetown,

Providence, Seton Hall, Syracuse and UConn

The first five listed are parochial schools.

Seton Hall and Syracuse are private in-

UConn is the lone state school in the bunch.

The private schools, and the parochial in

stitutions, have a big edge over a state

school. There are those who won't admit to

such but it is reality. The requirements are different and so are the priorities. While

Connecticut wants the best basketball team it

The other schools do not face those

The Nutmeg State is as interested in

basketball as such states as Kentucky,

can possibly recruit, it works against built-in

have bitten off more than it can chew.

take a look at the accomplishment

and has mixed a running game with

Coach Stan Albeck is the top candidate for the Chicago Bulls choice for coach when the team hired Jerry Sloan in 1979.

Thick said Third will the didate from the playoffs.

feel he has some kind of say in running the team," a friend of Albeck coaching job, it was reported today. General Manager Rod Thorn, who Albeck, who has a 96-58 record in told the Sun-Times. "He's perfect for the team," the took over as coach when Sloan was two seasons with the Spurs, is Both the Los Angeles Lakers and Chicago Sun-Times quoted a source fired in February, has said he may reportedly dissatisfied with the New York Knicks reportedly

"I won't rule it out," he said, "but to the Spurs when his \$125,000-a-year A native of Chenoa, Ill., Albeck good defense. He and (center) Artis I'm thinking now we ought to have a contract expires at the end of the coached Cleveland in 1980, then (Gilmore) are friends and Stan gets along well with front-office people. He works hard at scouting and specifically because the San Antonio specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand specifically because the San Antonio a year plus job security and a hand year plus job security and year plus job security coach is under contract, but the Sun- in running the team.

and led them to a championship

Popularity According to Student Participation

Boys		Girls
553,702	BASKETBALL	423,56
958,423	FOOTBALL	
507,791	TRACK & FIELD	377,99
442,310	BASEBALL	
	VOLLEYBALL	297,7
172,270	<b>CROSS COUNTRY</b>	90,2
130,046	TENNIS	119,8
245,029	WRESTLING >	6
6	SOFTBALL	206,3
149,376	SOCCER	41,1
90,941	SWIMMING & DIVING	86,8
118,390	GOLF	
	GYMNASTICS	64.8

## Nuggets are no longer joke

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Early in the season, the Denver Nuggets were called for an illegal zone defense in a game against the uick to say, "Now that's a bad call. had to keep fighting back in the se-Denver doesn't play any defense at

a joke no longer.
"Before this winning streak, nobody thought we had a shot at the playoffs," veteran Dan Issel said the Dallas Mavericks 120-119 for its 11th consecutive victory. "We've Denver ahead 120-114, Mark

even won on the road (five straight games). We've proven we are a hit a basket with 46 seconds left and

NFL and players

to resume talks

NFL and the players union on a new before next week.

collective bargaining agreement,

The council, representing the

meet April 7-8, but a spokesman for

would like April 9-10 meetings.

Vednesday the two groups may anyway.

Attention on Borg

against Guillermo Vilas of Argen- Gerulaitis.

Borg who faces Italian Davis Cup matches.

but no exact date has been set

practically all union demands.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Talks "too busy preparing a brief" in the

further information.

Raiders also staved away

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) major title Borg has never won, and

Jimmy Connors withdrew from a Wimbledon, where American John

\$300,000 Grand Prix tennis tourna- McEnroe's ended the Swede's five-

while Bjorn Borg looks to qualify for Borg picked up a racket for the

the event, his first professional first time since November on Feb

hander from Belleville, Ill., was in two exhibition matches against his

last year's rained-out finals here American practice partner Vitas

tina. He made the announcement The former World No.1 showed

concerning his injury just before the lack of sharpness in his first clash

start of the qualifying matches.

The two top players after the March 23 as the American won 6-2,

qualifying rounds move into the of- 6-7, 6-2. But two days later, the cool

ficial tournament, which starts on Swede got his revenge and beat

qualifying tournament is Sweden's Borg has won 688 of 816 official

team member Paolo Bertolucci But before thinking of any sort of

Friday in his return to the title, however, Borg has first to pass

professional circuit after a four- the annoying obstacle of playing

qualifying rounds.

The focus of attention in the exhibition in Portugal.

appearance since November, 1981. 15 and began preparing for his com-

The 29-year-old Connors, a left- eback the beginning of March with

ment today because of a foot injury, year run of success last July

point lead and Denver survived a Dallas charge in the final seconds. Denver moved to within two games of first-place San Antonio in the "It was a tough win for us and we

late in the third quarter)," But the high-powered Nuggets are Nuggets Coach Doug Moe. "We didn't have a very good ending. We couldn't get back on defense. playoffs," veteran Dan Issel said Wednesday night after Denver beat 11th in a row." After Dunn's free throw put

Aguirre, who finished with 30 points, added a 3-pointer 30 seconds later to

Mavericks a chance for the victory. Jim Spanarkel missed a jumper 119, Washington 109; Philadelphia from the baseline with three 99, Chicago 98; Indiana 108, Detroit

seconds left gave the Nuggets a six- Glen Gondrezick missed two free tured the rebound, only to miss a Kansas City 116, Seattle 109. throws for the Nuggets with eight seconds remaining to give the yelled for a foul on the missed shot

Vincent, there was no whistle. 'We got the shot we wanted in the end, we just didn't get the call," said Dallas Coach Dick Motta. "We missed so many nice little open shots. You're going to get good shots Alex English scored 27 for the Nuggets and Kiki Vandeweghe

would gain the sixth and final spot best game ever against Dallas," said Moe. "He is fast becoming one of the better players in the NBA." In other games, it was: New Jersey 103, Cleveland 87; Boston Pacers 108, Pistons 106

Nets 103, Cavaliera 87

eighth straight loss. The Nets,

winners in 21 of their last 34 games,

improved their chances for an

seconds remaining to lift the At East Rutherford, N.J., reserve guard Darwin Cook scored 19 of his 18-foot shot which bounced off the 23 points in the second half, leading the Nets over Cleveland that Suns 127, Clippers 106
At Phoenix, Ariz., Walter Davis dropped the Cavaliers to their

Eastern Conference playoff berth. If the season ended today, New Jersey Diego has lost 11 straight. scored 32 points, including two free 28 points and Steve Johnson added 21 throws with eight seconds to lead Kansas City to only its

Greenwood had 20 points and Artis Kansas City had five players in dou-

TANGLE OF ARMS IN BOSTON GARDEN NBA BATTLE

## Slow starting Bird propels Celts' win

The 25-year-old Borg, who said he Following a decision by the Men's was tired physically and mentally Professional Tennis Council, the sixafter 10 virtually uninterrupted time winner of the French Open years of competition, took a sab- must play in the qualifying comshould be so slow. batical after being beaten in Toyko petitions of all the major tourlast November by American Tim naments this season because he will Gullikson. That followed defeats in be playing less than the minimum 10 the finals of both the U.S. Open, a Grand Prix tournaments.

Bowling

NITE OWLS- June Derench 187cock 215-473, Maureen Wood 206-475, Barbara Hedges 185-489, Annie next season.

TRI-TOWN- Ray Bessette 221-582, Howie Edwards 223-564, Andy Michaud 212-557, John Booth 200-551, Ken Margotta 204-531, George McCartney 201-515, Bernie Quesne 212-505. Gil Johnson 208-575. Llove Torrey 241-515, Norm Soren 527, Rob Migliore 532, Don Dzen 531, Skip 520, Pete Batt 545, Ray Berlin 524, Dick Coons 517, Charlie Cgurch 504, Dick Kingsley 500, Mike Martin 529, Wendell Labbe 501.

GALAXIES- Giselle Golding 141-135, Janet Cushman 129-348, Denise Martino 133-137-379, Jean Volpe 136Knight activated

Gerulaitis 7-6, 6-1 at the Cascais

York Knicks activated forward Toby Knight Wednesday to fill the spot on the roster left open by the sion of Sly Williams. Knight had been placed on the injured list March 12 when the Knicks acquired Paul Westphal. By activating him, the Knicks said they wanted to help him continue his rehabilitation in preparation for

> Radio 2 -TV

7 This Week in the NHL, ESPN 7:30 NHL: Bruins vs. Nor-

8 NBA. Warriors vs. Rockets, Wee 'B' ice hockey tournament last had 18 saves. USA Cable 8:30 Boxing. Top Rank Card from Atlantic City, ESPN

Center Robert Parish added 21

Coach of Year NATCHITOCHES, La. (UPI) -Pat Pierson has been named Louisiana women's basketball Coach of the Year for guiding the Northwestern State Lady Demons to The Louisiana Sports Writers Association made the selection

He threw his glove down angrily hollered right back at Weaver. "I'll go." The Orioles' manager couldn't help Rich Dauer is the last fellow in the world he'd ever think of sending anywhere else. He hinks too much of him. "He loves playing ball so much, he doesn't

## Major trade dominates baseball news

consistency with power, to Montreal Wednesday in a deal that should im-

prove the Expos' chances of winning their first National League pennant. hit 12-of-15 field goal attempts for 24 spent a decade with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was obtained by the Expos or third baseman Larry Parrish Hostetler about 36 hours before the inter-league trading deadline goes

> "The key to the deal is that Oliver wanted to be traded," said Rangers' traded him. And we got the best deal 'So in that way, I am pleased with

"We've been trying to get "We've always had good luck signing right-handed hitters in our system, but we never had any RBI or power type hitters like Oliver to base and bat between Andre Dawson and Gary Carter. The Expos plan to play either

first appearance of the spring as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Boston Red Sox, 8-7, in 10 innings.

Brad Mills or Tim Wallach at third Tuesday, the San Francisco Giants traded Vida Blue and Doyle Alexander in separate deals. singles in six innings and pushed his record to 5-0 for the Expos in a 3-0 victory over the Rangers. Burris is scheduled to pitch the Expos' second season game at Pittsburgh next eighth and ninth innings. He allowed seventh consecutive opener.

in the eighth.

Larry Christenson pitched a twohitter for six innings and struck out eight leading the Philadelphia



in a contract dispute, pitched the

starts, Christenson has struck out 15 week after Steve Rogers pitches his one unearned run and three hits and in 12 innings, giving up just five hits his error on a pickoff throw set up and one run. He also has the game-

Don Stanhouse, trying to make a comeback with the Orioles, pitched two hitless innings but Tim Stodinto trouble in the seventh when the Sox scored twice.

Mike Ramsey singled home the winning run to cap a three-run ninth that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. The Cards rallied against reliever Jerry Garvin with one out. He walked Tito Landrum on four pitches and Orlando Sanchez oubled. Another double by George with two out, Ramsey singled to

The Houston Astros announced they are giving pitcher J.R. Richard the option of starting the season on a disabled list or reporting to a minor league team in Tucson, Ariz. Either

Stadler favored

Greensboro Open to prepare for next week's Masters and that's just

Stadler opens play in today's first

"I'm hitting the ball pretty good

now and I've been playing good week in and week out," said Stadler,

the tour's third leading money

winner and the top money winner in

the GGO field, "I'm driving good

and longer than normal and that's

earlier this year, has finished in the

top 10 his last four tournaments, in-

cluding a seventh-place finish last

week at the Heritage Golf Classic.

the top 10 money winners are playing the Greensboro stop and

only 11 of the top 20. Scott Simpson,

who finished second in Hawaii and tied for second in the Tournament

she's gained a ton of confidence.

won at Hawaii.

Aside from Stadler, only two of

Stadler, who won at Tuscon

round with a hot hand and the

absence of players like Tom Watson, Jerry Pate and Tom Kite leaves him

line with Craig Stadler.

Leading \$\$\$ winners

Greensboro absentees

Most of golf's top money winners ProAm; Scott Hoch, George Burns,

have skipped the Greater Ed Fiori, Bobby Clampett, Vance

Players Championship, is in the field along with Wayne Levi, who sinking a near-impossible 20-foot

Wadkins, the winner at Phoenix who his good friend Mark Hayes and set lives only 25 miles from the Forest
Oaks Country Club Course; Jim second hole of sudden death.

Slimmer Lopez-Melton

gains new confidence

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif (UPI) around when I was overweight. But

Nancy Lopez-Melton has lost I'm getting very aggressive again."

nearly 30 pounds in the last six The native of Roswell, N.M., won

months. But more importantly, the tournament in Las Vegas, Nev.

Lopez-Melton took her renewed last week in the tournament in

confidence into today's opening Hawaii. She blamed the greens for

Gary Roenicke's two-out homer in way, General Manager Al Rosen the top of the ninth broke a 3-3 tie feels Richard must have more work and lifted the Baltimore Orioles to 4- on the mound because he is "still a 3 win over the Chicago White Sox. ways away" from pitching in the

Richard, 32, is continuing a comeback from a 1980 stroke which left his left side temporarily paralyzed. This spring he reported in poorer physical condition than what he had ittained last September. The team placed him on the active list the last month of last season but he didn't get in a game.

Manager Bill Virdon said Richard's only chance to return to the major leagues was to pitch in the minors. Richard did not disclose The Chicago Cubs were considering giving veteran infielder

Ken Reitz his unconditional release seasons, is said "not to fit into the Cubs' plans' by general manager Dallas Green.

Fayetteville is in the field, along

with Lee Trevino, and Gary Player

who is making his 25th straight GGO

The 6,984-vard Forest Oaks layout

will present a different type

challenge than the Pete Dye-

designed courses the pros faced in

the Heritage.

the last two weeks at the TPC and

In contrast to the short layout at

greens, Forest Oaks is an oper

course with large undulating greens

"I feel like it's going to be nice to

change greens," said defending

champion Larry Nelson, who won

the tournament in one of the year's most incredible finishes on the tour.

"We've been playing on overseede weeks. It's going to be nice to get

back to some bentgrass greens."

two weeks ago and finished third

day," she said. "The greens were so

only one birdie and three-putted

round at Mission Hills to win by two

"This is the most important tourna-

national television exposure and

that favors the long hitter.

## Fernando stops Red Sox batters

and helped lead the Los Angeles

Florida exhibition game. The win extra innings. came on a single by Steve Sax, who moved up on a groundout and scored on a single by Jay Johnstone.

Glenn Hoffman, whom Manager Ralph Houk calls his biggest sur-

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Fernando Valenzuela dazzled batters pitch terrible," he said. "Today was the first time I won." Valenzuela had a chance to be the

Valenzuela, who held out for 22 when Derrel Thomas singled, went days for a \$1 million contract before to second on a wild pickoff throw settling for \$350,000, pitched the eighth and ninth innings Wednesday scored on Mark Belanger's infield single. With two out, Belanger stole He allowed one unearned run and second and went to third on a bad three hits as the Dodgers edged the throw. Pinch hitter Steve Yeager Red Sox 8-7 in the team's final then lined out to put the game into

n a single by Jay Johnstone. Ralph Houk calls his biggest sur-Boston's Bob Stanley gave up one prise of the season, led the Red Sox earned run and walked one in two in- with a triple, double and three RBI. nings and then gave up two runs, six "He has done more at the plate hits and walked two in four innings. and the field than I thought "Anytime I lose playing hearts on possible," Houk said of Hoffman, the bus I pitch well. When I win I who is batting .356.

## Pirate slugger unwinds

### Parker asks respect from media and fans

respect me." going to give my all for the He was referring to his longstan-Parker will make his first Pirates to another pennant.

appearance of the year Tuesday at the Montreal Expos. Just how he will be received is anyone's guess. He has been cheered and booed at

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) - Earl

Weaver was climbing all over Rich Dauer a

little earlier this spring, giving it to him but

That excitable little grayhaired man with

the sandpaper voice was giving this poor

frightened young fellow an awful time in the Baltimore Orioles' camp. "Hey, Dauer," he hollered at him, "you

Rodriguez is a 20-year-old rookie. He plays

second base, the same position as Dauer, and

Charlotte in the Southern League last year

and has a fine future ahead of him, but there

was Weaver making it sound like the kid

care if he makes a nickel doing it," Weaver

said admiringly after his second baseman

was out of earshot. "He has played on one leg

for me more than once. He wants to be up

there with the winning run on second and two

out. He loves that. He's one of the best hit-

and-run men I ever had on this team. The

(Vic) Rodriguez already has." That was Earl Weaver, the needler

was creeping up Dauer's back.

Dauer wasn't taking it, though

fielder Dave Parker is coming back to Pittsburgh looking for respect. "I felt that no matter where I played "I don't want anyone to love me." this year, I would have one of my Parker said during a break in a best seasons, maybe my best. So I'm spring workout. "I want them to still in Pittsburgh. Okay, then I'm

ding leud with the Pittsburgh fans Manager Chuck Tanner says Parker is capable of leading the "One great ballplayer can do Three Rivers Stadium when the that," said Tanner. "Parker is a Pirates open the 1982 season against great ballplayer. Sure, he has said

the stadium and praised and Pee Wee Basketball criticized by the Pittsburgh media. With Dan Leehan and Keith Wolff the winners while Ken Turro (11) and Frank Coombs (8) led Coventry.

DeQuattro added seven markers for

Dauer rates high with Weaver

worst thing I can say about him is he played

in college. But he played for a real good man there. Rod Dedeaux at USC. I told him if he

Dauer hasn't hit .300 yet in the five seasons

plus he has been with the Orioles, but he has

done so many other things for them, hardly

Last year, he led all regular American

League second basemen in fielding, topped the Orioles in doubles, with 27, was the third

toughest hitter in the league for pitchers to strike out and finished with a .263 average

With veteran shortstop Mark Belanger gone to the Dodgers, Dauer will be the man in charge of the infield. He'll have to learn how

to call the plays, how to direct traffic the way

"When I was a rookie, I thought I knew enough to take charge, but I really didn't," Dauer admitted. "I've learned that a lotta

people are smarter than me. I think I know

Belanger did on the cutoffs and relays.

after being up to .284 as late as Aug. 28.

hits 300, he can call me 'coach."

inyone notices that.

Sports

Parade



391, Ron Schack 149-386, Dick Robin Moorhouse 128, Joan Colby Parker turned over a new leaf this year, going to spring training early and losing about 30 pounds. It was rumored during the winter that at the Mahoney Rec Center. Jad

391, Ron Schack 149-386, Dick Hobin Moorhouse 128, Joan Colby Lessard 144-383, Bob Lessard 144-383, Bob Lessard 136-581, Newt Emerson 136-368, Ray Schack 149-386, Dick West Side All-Stars whipped the Coventry All-Stars, 54-33, last night at the Mahoney Rec Center. Jad John Maiorca Jr. 142, Red Madsen .

Cromwell 174-403, Gene Yost 142- Louise Webb 132, Evelyn Montie 125,

enough though now so I can take charge."

Dauer isn't fast at all. He's very slow afoot.

Yet, he has excellent reflexes and he's quick.

league, the Orioles' 29-year-old San Bernar-

.336 at Rochester and leading the Inter-

national League that year, he was considered

glove when I joined the Orioles, and I had

pretty much the same impression," he said.

after I went something like 1-for-40 when I broke in. I learned right quick that I couldn't

and wouldn't win any job just with my bat

"Ninety-five per cent of the time I play 90 per cent of the hitters behind second base —

off the pitchers' glove, if you know what I

mean - and 90 per cent of the time the hitters

He knows how to "play" Earl Weaver also.

"He's the only manager I know you can yell at and cuss at today and still not be on his spit

list tomorrow," Dauer said. "He can upset

you but he's also the first one to help you

Dauer plays the hitters perfectly

hit the ball right to me," said Dauer.

when you need it. I like the man."

"But I found out it wasn't that way at all

"They thought I was all bat and not much

a better offensive than defensive player.

concentration on ground balls.

Compared to other second basemen in the

round of a \$300,000 LPGA tourna-ment at the Mission Hills Country "I had a chance to win but Club that offers \$45,000 to the couldn't make any putts the last The tournament is sponsored by long, slow and grainy that I made Pgvllis Huestis 146-359, Cindy Colby 137-355, Marybeth Johnson 142-351, 179-404, Alice Richards 134-125-376.

Dinah Shore and Nabisco. "I'm getting confident again," twice. But the greens at Mission Lopez-Melton said Wednesday after Hills are perfect.' fident? Well, about as confident as I record 8-under-par 64 in the final was in 1979." That was the year she rocked the strokes over Carolyn Hill and earn LPGA tour by winning eight tour- \$37,500.

naments - including the Mission Hills tournament - leading the Lopez-Melton, currently second on money list with \$197,488 and being the 1982 money list with \$66,993. She's gone from 161 pounds in late ment to us other than the U.S. Open 1981 to about 133 pounds and said she's swinging the club better than type of tournament that sticks out in she has at any time since that vin-

"At first I was coming into the Dinah Shore's active participation."

since losing all the weight," she cluding winners of all the 1982 tour-

### Oddsmakers' choices

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Las Vegas oddsmakers today gave the placed at the top of the American League list at 2-1 odds.

> **Baltimore Orioles** Milwaukee Brewers Texas Rangers Kansas City Royals Chicago White Sox California Angels Detroit Tigers **Boston Red Sox** Cleveland Indians Minnesota Twins Seattle Mariners **Foronto Blue Jays**

150-1

300-1

Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros a f-2 chance of winning the National League pennant this year. The New York Yankees were Oddsmakers at the Union Plaza Race and Sports Book listed the 1982 pennant odds as follows:

> New York Yankees Oakland A's

### dino, Calif., native doesn't move as swiftly as any of them, but somehow you can always count on him being in front of the ball and said. "I had a lot more of me to go naments. Dauer has great hands and extraordinary When he first came up with Baltimore at the tail end of the 1976 season after hitting

National League

Los Angeles Dodgers Montreal Expos I'hiladelphia Phillies St. Louis Cards Cincinnati Reds Atlanta Braves San Francisco Giants l'ittsburgh Pirates New York Mets San Diego Padres Chiengo Cubs

### may resume next week between the Bert Jones grievance case to meet The Baltimore Colts' quarterback filed a grievance against owner The two sides met Feb. 16-18 in Robert Irsay saying Isray reneged Miami and March 15 in Washington on a verbal contract offer. The arbitrator heard testimony two weeks Management Council's rejection of ago in San Francisco and requested league's owners, called the union's at new week's meetings since we've demand for 55 percent of the gross agreed they will be limited to the receipts "probably illegal," but grievance procedures," Garvey said 'unacceptable in principle," at any Wednesday. "The owners are still Ed Garvey, executive director of trust legislation through Congress the NFL Players Association, said rather than on the negotiations, have their minds on the negotiations are waiting to hear from Garvey." while they are lobbying Congress" Garvey and officers of the union for limited anti-trust exemption are to attend an AFL-CIO meeting The league maintains it is one entity pril 8 in Washington. The Manage- rather than competing partners. Garvey skipped the March 15 negotiations to do some lobbying for Garvey had asked for another the union against the proposed meeting Thursday or Friday, but legislation while NFLPA President Jack Donlan, executive director of Gene Upshaw, of the Oakland Connors withdraws due to foot injury

... Celtics' Larry Bird ties up Washington's Rick Mahorn

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird says goal attempts and 5-for-5 from the habit that very few players possess. He comes off a screen with his arm Bird, who came off the bench and rebounding and passing. had three assists Wednesday night coming my way," he said. "I was game in the third quarter, running to lead the Boston Celtics to a 119- just lucky the shots were going in. I

Boston jumped into a 26-22 first quarter lead as Bird sparked Boston was hoping to catch the Celtics off had 14, Gerald Henderson 12 and

who deems it a difficult role as sixth day things happen, because the team's guess I hoped they would be suf-not playing that well, but I'm not fering a mild letdown. I was hoping loose and my mind isn't in the game, we could steal one," said Shue. But and that's the toughest thing to he conceded, "They had complete Bird loosened up in hurry, hitting Shue said also Bird has a littlenine of 11 shots from the floor as noticed trick that few players use, Boston moved to a 59-50 halftime even in the NBA.

played 33 of 48 minutes, poured in 35 "I was shooting well, but the do it." points, grabbed nine rebounds and passes and the rebounds weren't Boston assumed control of the

rith eight points. guard after Philadelphia snapped "I'm a slow starter," said Bird, their 18-game winning streak Sun-

off a 10-2 scoring spurt to take a 75-109 victory over the Washington tried to get in the rebounding and 62 lead with with 4:20 remaining in op victory over the washington passing flow of the game, but I the period.

The win was Boston's 19th in 20 couldn't do it. It seems when I shoot The Bullets never got closer than games, and the loss snapped a four-game Bullets winning streak. well, other aspects of my game go down."

"My job is to come in and make following the end of their streak. I

But he wasn't satisfied with his cocked ready to shoot," said Shue. "It's very important, but few people

the Bullets with 27. Kevin Grevey added 21, Spencer Haywood 20 and Greg Ballard 19 for the Bullets. Despite the 10-point winnin margin, Boston coach Bill Fitch said the victory wasn't as easy as it

"People have to realize that

Washington is a very good basket-

ball team, and a very good shooting

team. You really have to prepare or

they'll pick you apart," he said.

Nate Archibald and M.L. Carr 11

Star traded

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - Duncan McKenzie, leading scorer last year for the Tulsa Roughnecks soccer team, was traded Wednesday to the Chicago Sting for two players and a 1982 draft choice. The Roughnecks acquired

## Regal's third best in Pee Wee hockey play

weekend in Greenfield, Mass.

with Roger LeBlanc, Mahoney and Regal's accumulated two wins, Regal's then skated to a 1-1 tie Oatway had 12 stops in goal. Worden each registering assists. one tie and a loss en route to the with Worden getting the goal and Regal's closed the tournament 10:30 NBA: Clippers vs. third place finish. It opened with a 3- Reichardt drawing an assist. with a 2-1 win with Mahoney scoring 2 loss last Thursday with Greg Oatway kicked out 12 shots.

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8 NHL: Islanders vs. Flyers,
Ch. 9
Regal Men's Shop of the Eastern
Worden had two assists and Chris
NHL: Islanders vs. Flyers,
Connecticut Hockey Organization
(ECHO) took third place in a Pee

Regal Men's Shop of the Eastern
Worden had two assists and Chris
Reichardt one. Goalie Brian Oatway

Regal's secured a 3-2 duke in its
next outing. Reichardt, Mahoney
Reichardt one goal

Worden each scored one goal

Mahoney, Worden, Teddy were named to the tournament's allstar team while Oatway was a stan-

## Scoreboard

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Vancouver
First period-1, Colorado, Lever 30
(Broten) 2-2, 2, Vancouver, Lupul 10
(Molin, Snepsta) 7-37, 3, Colorado,
Maxwell 6 (Purvari, Lorimer), 11-03, 4,
Colorado, Tambellini 21 (Ashton, Foster),
16-60 Penalties-Maxwell, Col., majorminor, 3-32 Crawford, Van, major, 3-32,
McCarthy, Van, 3-2, Williams, Van,
8-27, Campbell, Van, 1f-27, Williams,
Van, major-minor, 17-10, MacMillan, Col,
major, 11-11, Smyl, Van, major, 11-13,
Williams, Van, 14-8, Resch, Col (served
by Tambellini), 19-12, Smyl, Van, 19-12,
Third period-7, Colorado, MacMillan
21 (Broten, Ramage), 9-2, 8, Vancouver,
Belland 3 (Campbell), 11-30, PenaltiesCol, bench (served by Broten), 7-30,
Campbell, Van, 15-4, Van, bench
(served by Crawford), 17-35, Maxwell,
Col, 19-29
Shots on goal-Colorado
Reodeur, A-unavailable,

game misconduct), 10:01. Currie, Was, 10:01; Lee, Pit, 10:01. Satter, Pit, 10:01. Green, Was, 13:47; Boyd, Pit, 15:23; Chorney, Pit, 17:23.
Third period—f. Washington, Gartner F. (Maruk), 4:01. 6. Washington, Valentine 29 (Gustafsson, Blomqvist), 6:11. 7. Pittsburgh, Lee 17 (Chorney, Gardner), 7:13. 8. Washington, Green 3 (Jensen), 13:09. Penalties-Robertson, Was, minor-major, 3:20; Lee, Pit, 3:30; Malone, Pit, major, 3:20; Lee, Pit, 3:30; Malone, Pit, major, 3:20; Veitch, Was, 10:42; Holt, Was (misconduct), 10:42; Baxter, Pit, 11:40; Veitch, Was, 15:11; MacLeish, Pit, 11:40; Veitch, Was, 15:11; MacLeish, Pit, 11:40; Baxter, Pit, 19:00.
Shots on goal—Washington 11:12:17—40.
Pittsburgh—10:4-20—30.

Los Angeles
Edmonton
First period—1, Los Angeles, Fox 29
iunassisted). 2:02. 2, Edmonton, Fogolin
d Hughes, Hunter). 3:05. 3, Los Angeles,
Smith 16 (Hopkins, Bozek), f. 23. 4, Los
Angeles, Fix 20 (Kelly, Nicholls), 13:38.
T. Edmonton, Sillanen 14 (Gretzky,
Colley), 19:09. Penalties—Hughes, Edm.
3:23: Sillanen, Edm. 6:04; Semenko,
Edm. 8:22: Taylor, LA, 8:22; Kurri,
Edm. 12:37. Hardy, LA, 17:06, Nicholls,
LA, minor (misconduct), 19:00; Sims, LA
(misconduct), 19:00; Kelly, LA, 19:00.
Hopkins, LA, major (misconduct-game
misconduct), 19:00; Kelly, LA, 19:00.
Hopkins, LA, major (misconduct-game
misconduct), 19:00; Lowe, Edm., major
(game misconduct), 19:00; Hoghes, Edm.
misconduct), 19:00; Hoghes, Edm.
misconduct), 19:00; Hoghes, Edm.
misconduct), 19:00
Second period — None, Penalties—Edm.
misconduct), 19:00
Second period — None, Penalties—
Lariviere, Edm. 8:22; Pox, LA, 18:29.
Semenko, Edm., 19:10.
Third period—6. Edmonton, Messier 69
(Hagman), 2:02; 7; Edmonton, Lamley, 32; Messier), f. 6:8. Edmonton, Lamley, 3; Manner, 19:07; Hughes, Edm.
Hunter: 18 (Gretzky, Anderson), 8:14. 10.
Edmonton, Messier 50 (Gretzky, Anderson), 19:37; Penalties—Fogolin, Edm.
12:28: Siltanen, Edm., 3:08: Edmonton
bench tserved by Anderson), 19:37.
Nots on guol—Los Angeles, Lessard, Edmonton, Fuhr, A—17:60.

NY Hangers 202-1
Chrago 100-1
First period-1. New York, Johnstone 21 (Dave Maloney, Ftorek). 1:43. 2, New York, Rogers 37 (unassisted), 6:16. 3, Chicago, Wilson 37 (Murray, Savard), 9:44. Penalties-Feamster, Chi. 2:10; Beck, NY, 3:12. Bulley, Chi. 3:47; McClanahan, NY, double-minor, 6:14. Dave Maloney, NY, 8:03. Fotiu, NY, 12:39; Preston, Chi. 12:39; Lysiak, Chi. 16:27. Second period-None. Penalty-Beck, NY, 1:04.
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Third period: 4. New York, Pavelich 32.

Hiscki, 3:10. f. New York, Johnstone 23.

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Shots on Goal-NY Rangers 7:8-17-32.

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Goalles-New York Rangers, Mio.

Chirago, Bannerman, A-12,192.

Winnipeg 101-2
Detroit 121-4
First period-1, Winnipeg, Steen II:
(Lundholm, Lindstrom), 16:00-2, Detroit,
Nedomansky 12: (Larson, Barrett), 18:32.
Penalties-Huber, Det, 3:13, Joly, Det,
7:10: MacLean, Win, 8:07.
Second period-3, Detroit, Blaisdell 23:
(G. Smith, Nedomansky), 6:30-4, Detroit,
Obborne 26: (Gare, Larson), 11:37.
Penalties-Savard, Win, 4:30. MacLean,
Win, major, 19:49: G. Smith, Det, major,
19:49
Third period-4, Winnipeg, Arniel 1
(Christian), II:13: 6, Detroit, McKechnie
18: (Barrett), 19:29: Penalties-Levie,
Win, 20:00, Nolan, Det, 20:00.
Shots on goal-Winnipeg, 104-3-18.
Detroit II:21-7-3.
Goalies-Winnipeg, Staniowski, Detroit,
Gilbert, A-9:84.

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CLEVELAND (87)
Wedman 4 1-3 8, Robinson 1 44 6, Edwards 8 3-3 19, Brewer 10 3-5 22, Huston 2 1-2 11, Hubbard 1 0-0 2, Silan 4 1-6 13, Herron 0 0-0 0, Mokeski 0 2-2 2, Hestani 0 0-0 0, Branson 1 0-0 2. Totals 31 19-23 87
NEW JERSEY (103)
B. Williams 4 2-3 10, King 3 1-3 7, Elmore 6 6-6 18, R. Williams 8 1-1 17, Walker 2 0-2 4, O'Koren 7 0-0 14, Cook 11 1-4 23, Bailey 1 2-3 4, Gminski 2 2-2 6, Totals 44 16-23 100.

Edweland 27 21 20 18-57

Jackson 1 0-0 2, Woolridge 1 4-6-6, Totals 27 24-32 29, PHIA (59)
PHILADELPHIA (59)
Erving 13 6-7-32, B. Jones 2 0-0 4, C. Jones 4 0-0 8, Hollins 6 1-2 13, Checks 4 0-0 8, Bantom 0 0-0 0, Toney 7 1-2 18, Dawkins 3 4-6 10, Richardson 0 0-0 0, Mix 1 0-2 6, Cureton 1 0-0 2, Totals 41 12-19

KANSAS CITY (116)
King 0 00 0, Woodson 10 8-13 28, R.
Johnson 8 3-4 19, Drew 6 6-5 18, Ford 2 12 f., Dennard 3 00 6, S. Johnson 7 7-8 21,
Grunfeld 7 f-2 19, Totals 63 30-38 116.
SEATTLE (109)
Shelton 10 3-4 23, Walker 6 0-1 12,
Sikma 8 4-f 29, Hanzlik 1 0-0 2, Williams
6-10 16, Brown 6 8-8 20, Vranes 3 0-0 6,
Donaldson 3 4-7 10, Radford 0 0-0
Totals 42 2-3 109.
Kansas City 23 32 33 1-19
Fouled out—S. Johnson, Sikma, Total
fouls—Kansas City 31, Seattle 28,
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DENVER (120)
English 12 3-3 27, Vandeweghe 8 9-12 27, Issel 4 7-7 1f., McKinney 6 22 16, Dunn 1 2-6 4, Gondrezick 2 2-6 6, Higgs 4 0-0 8, Thompson f 4-4 14, Hordges 2 3-3 7, Totals 44 32-43 120.
DALLAS (119)
Bristow 4 1-1 9, Vincent 1f. 1-2 31, Cooper 2 0-6 4, Davis f 1-1 11, Turner 5 2-2 12, Aguirre 12 f-6 30, Blackman 3 3-3 8, Nimphius 0 1-2 1, Spanarkel 3 4-4 10, Kea 0 0-0 0, Lloyd 1 0-6 2, LaGarde 0 0-0 0, Totals 16 18-21 119
Denver 31 32 22-120

SAN DIEGO (105)
Brooks 3 22 8, Chambers 13 46 20, Whitehead 7 24 18, Brogan 5 00 10, Hill 0 00 0, Bryant 5 00 10, Wood 7 46 20, Douglas 0 60 0, Wiley 4 22 10, Smith 1 00 2. Totals 4 14 19 105.
PHOENIX (127)
Adams 4 3-4 11, Robinson 6 1-1 13, Kelley 4 3-4 11, Johnson 7 7-10 21, Macy 6 3-4 16, Scott 5 00 10, Davis 12 00 24, Kramer 3 2-2 8, Bradiery 0 2-2 2, Nance 1 1-2 3, Cook 3 00 6, Dykems 0 2-2 2, Totals 11 2431 127,
San Diego 21 20 24 29-105
Phoenix 2 25 25 25-127
Three-point goals—Wood 2, Macy. Total fouls—San Diego 24, Phoenix 17, A—11.761.

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WASHINGTON (189)
Haywood 9 0-0 18. Ballard 8 2-2 19.
Mahorn 3 4-4 19. Johnson 3 2-2 8, Greevy
9 1-2 21. Loras 1 2-2 4. Ruland 10 7-5 27.
Collins 1 9-2 2. Totals 44 18-22 169.
HOSTON (119)
Maxwell 2 3-2 7, McHale 6 2-2 14.
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11. Ainge 2 4-4 8. Totals 69 21-27 119.
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DETROIT (105)
Tripucka 13 6-7 32, Benson 9 2-2 30, Laimbeer 4 0-1 8, Thomas 7 5-6 19, Long 6 3-4 12, Hayes 0-1-2 1, Tyler 4-0-0 8, V. Johnson 0-1-4 1, Lee 0-0-0 0, Carr 1-0-0 2, Totals 44 18-26 106
INDIANA (108)
Knight 3-0-0 6, Williams 6-2-3 14, C. Johnson 8-1-4 17, Buse 8-1-1-18, Davis 6-3-4 12, Orr 1-4-6 14, Owens 1-1-2-3, McGionis 3-1-4-7, Cartel 6-0-0-12, Sichling 1-0-0-2 Totals 47 13-21 100.
Detroit 10-0-2 Totals 47 13-21 100.
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Detroit 21, Indiana 24, A-6,334.

Moines, Iowa. The U.S. defeated the Soviets in the World Cup match held

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Petersburg, Fla.
New York (AL) vs. Philadelphia at
Clearwater, Fla.
Detroit vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton,
Fla. SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (UPI) -The Soviet Union World Cup wrestling team scored a 6-4 victory States in the second of three dual meets in a tour of the U.S. The Soviets won the first meet in scheduled for Saturday in Des

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(f.); Lamp, Patterson (6), Barojas (f),
Agosto (8), Hoyt (9) and Fisk, Hill (5),
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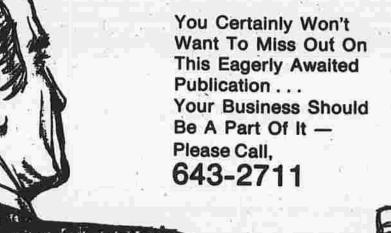
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## Country living is tranquil but tough

By Mark D. Frank

Country living isn't for everyone — just ask New York City Mayor Edward Koch — but three veterans of the rural life think so much of the idea that they've collaborated on a brochure for people In 24 pages, their "Guide to Country Living"

covers "the reality of life in the country," based on their firsthand experience. Jim Titus, Jim Mason, and Mason's father, Glen, have spent a total of 80 years away from cities. "Living in the country is like a dream," says Titus, 49, an editor in Cornell University's Media Services Audio-Visual Resource Center in Ithaca, N.Y. "But like any dream, when it comes true you

TITUS, AN ELMIRA, N.Y., rative, was a freelance writer in Washington, D.C., until 1970, when he decided to move to rural New York and the Chemung County town of Horseheads. "I was a real greenhorn," Titus said. "I didn't know anything about the country, but we wanted to

try it. We wanted to get away from the big city en-Jim Mason, 42, Cornell's manager of printed and visual communications, spent most of his childhoo in a rural setting. He returned to the country about 0 years ago. His father retired to Florida.

"We lived in a typical, suburban tract outside Ithaca in a contemporary split-level home," the younger Mason said. "One summer night I was friving home from work and as I entered the tract I saw all these teenagers just hanging around on the street corners with nothing to do, looking bored. It hit me that in a few years my children would be doing the same thing and I didn't like it."

MASON AND HIS WIFE, Sue, moved into a turn-of-the-century, high-ceilinged farmhouse just outside the rural Tompkins County community

"It was an extreme adjustment for my wife, who was raised in the city, leaving all the modern conveniences for a home built 100 years ago. But I was bad for me," Mason said. "My youngest son would be lost if he moved to any other setting. Mason raises beef cattle, horses and hay on his 20 acres, but Titus is not involved in farming. Living in the country is not a Utopia, the authors

A feeling of isolation forced Titus to move back to a village setting six years ago. "We decided that with teenage children we wanted the convenience of living in town rather

them if they get active because you're so far away," Titus said. "But I'd be very surprised if we

RURAL LIVING OFFERS quiet country lanes. chirping birds, clear blue skies, lush fields and general tranquility, the authors say. We found that, but we also found it's kind of lough to live out there because you're giving up a

lot of the conveniences," Titus said, "You become more dependent on your own resources." Commuting becomes a major expense and two cars are a virtual necessity. Trips for shopping, medical care and other services can become major

Energy costs are also higher because the price of oil has risen more than 500 percent in the past decade and natural gas lines generally don't reach into the outback.

Winter storms can sock in a country family for days. A power failure not only means no electricity, but also no water, since pumps are electrically A stretch without rain can see a well run dry un

less sacrifices are made. Television and radio reception are often poor neliness, and others find farming too demanding. If animals are raised, extended vacations and

simple overnight visits to relatives and friends require elaborate planning. often frustrated. Mishaps seem to be inherent with country living Glen Mason's wife, thinking she saw a section of

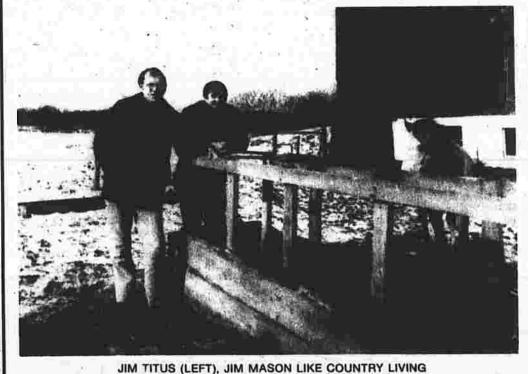
loose wall paper, gave the paper a tug and away it Shortly after moving in, Jim Mason's city-bred wife had to round up some stray cattle. The authors say people thinking of moving to the country should visit the area several times, read as

nany books on the subject as they can and talk to those familiar with country living THEY SHOULD ALSO CHECK on the schoo ystem and water supply and the availability of ser vices such as fire protection and utilities. Titus and Mason say people who have given suf

ficient thought to moving out to the country should ave no trouble making the adjustment. "It's not all good and it's not all bad," Titus said 'If people know more about the pluses and minuses fore they invest, they will be less disappointed and some may decide it's not worth it.

'But I'd be the last to tell someone not to move out there," he added. "Just to sit outside on an ear spring day and listen to the country come to life after a rough winter is unbelievable."

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DR. FRANCIS HELFRICK

## Doctor speaks out against nuclear arms

Focus Editor

Toys line his waiting room. An eye chart for those who can't read letters yet features sailboats and happy Lutheran Church in Stafford Springs. The church's faces. Puppy dog portraits hang in an examining room. Peace Task Force, an informal study group, has Typical trappings of a typical Manchester organized the panel.

Manchester pediatrician

pediatrician's office. But the man seated at the desk is no typical pediatri-cian. Francis Helfrick M.D. of 257 E. Center St. has in West Hartford. joined a small but growing number of physicians in the During World War II he was a conscientious objector U.S. who have chosen to take a public stand against the who worked in a civilian public health hospital in Puerto nuclear arms race.

threat for years. It's just that we had no vehicle to "Feelings were high. It was a very lonely position to express it," he begins. "Now we have one." The vehicle Dr. Helfrick refers to is an organization Today, he says, his stand will probably arouse called Physicians for Social Responsibility. The criticism among his oflergues. "I'm sure there will be organization, which numbers 11,000 doctors, dentists

and students, is committed to teaching the medical consequences of nuclear technology. There are about 50 He is frustrated by the public anathy towards nuclear THOSE "medical consequences," the organization

believes, are alarmingly simple. In the event of nuclear war. "there's a real risk the human race will beeradicated," says Helfrick, He is a gentle man. It shows in the way he answers questions in even tones, and it shows in the way he

He breaks out into a smile at the suggestion that he, night throw red paint at a building someday. Or carry hand for every man, woman and child on earth?" he protest signs. It's not quite in his game plan. "I don't see myself making speeches on street corners or interrupting Kiwanis Club meetings," he says. But, he adds quickly, "I would like to see the public and other

THAT'S ONE of the reasons he was one of a handful matches wants to get 10 matches "so he'll feel secure."

sium at the University of Connecticut's School of Physicians for Social Responsibilit He'll also be part of a panel April 18 at Holy Trinity

Helfrick is no stranger to protest. He is a thurker who regularly attends the Society of Friends Meetinghouse

some. It's inevitable on any strong stand one might arms and its dangers. "People seem to be so indifferent to it. A lot of people find it too uncomfortable to deal

Doctors, he says, are no exception to this feeling. "Even though they're dealing with life and health and survival all the time," he says. The walls of his examining room are baby blue, and he seems slightly embarrassed at being the subject of a talking about megaton bombs seems strangely out of place here, but Dr. Helfrick is unaware of the irony. "Do you know there are £ 000 pounds of explosives on

> used at the UConn symposium. Suppose, he said, there are two men sitting in a room tilled with flammable gas. One man holds four matches and the other holds six matches. So the one with four

## Big changes are coming in newspapers

There is no business so secure that the people who work in it don't sometimes worry. Usually there is lurking in a laboratory or on a drawing board nearby that threatens the routine operation of almost any commercial enterprise. I suppose the manufacturers of lead pencils thought it was the end of invented. The owners of radio

threatens to destroy that business. It happens that way just often they're still making lead pencils and

Rooney

More often than not, the threat is THE BUSINESS I worry about is I was in Denver a few weeks ago work for my living. worse than anything that actually, news. I know some of you don't real- and was taken to the press club. TOO MANY NEWSPAPERS' program. comes of it. In other cases, change ly like or trust those of us in the Once inside I could have been in any are in financial trouble today and Newspapers haven't been left the Denver Press Club eating, comes so slowly that everyone news business but I like the people one of 100 press clubs around the too many cities that have had behind when it comes to technology. drinking and arguing about a adapts to it and gets in on it. in news above all others. They are world. The look of the place, the There are times, though, when an my friends. When I am in a strange look of the people, and the sounds more good, fighting newspapers are newspaper has changed more in 10 anywhere out in the brain cells of a invention hits a business with such city and go to the newsroom of a and the atmosphere were as in danger of losing one of them. It is years than has the process of

newspaper or a television station, I familiar to me as home. The not clear to me why this is, nor do I am instantly on familiar ground newspaper men and women of think all the newspaper experts cast. Newspaper reporters have The men and women in new- York or San Francisco.

common problems and we have forms of technology creeping in on You won't find me knocking common goals. We can start our their business as carbon paper television news, nor could anything I conversations further along than manufacturers must have been say conceivably have any effect on a son's home, a lot of what they love you can normally start a conversa- when offices started installing trend, but television news never has about the business will be gone. tion with someone you've never met copying machines. I'm worried been and never will be a substitute There won't be much reason to hold because of this feeling of common about it myself, even though I do not for a newspaper. Even a bad out against switching over to televi-

depend solely on my newspaper newspaper does some things better sion, where the journalism may be

even though I have never been in Denver were indistinguishable from know for sure. In most instances it adapted to writing on a display terthat specific room before, and I am those standing at a bar or eating is the afternoon paper that is in minal instead of on a sheet of yellow srooms across the country all know
the same things I know. We share

Most newspaper people are as evening, are now settling down to worried now about the various watch their news on television.

among friends even though I have their lunch, in violent conversation most trouble. It seems that people copy paper, but there are other inwith friends, in Hong Kong, New who used to settle down with the novations lurking in the shadows

than a good television news worse but the pay better.

## Teen can't talk to mother

ave. I can't communicate with my parents - especially my mother. My ather works most of the time, and when he gets home, he's tired. The last hing he wants to do is hea about my problems. dinner and goes to bed.

milk cows, so I can't blame munication can be es- and asks for my telephone when it comes to un- your mother if, when you attracted to him or not, I derstanding American engage in a dialogue with always give it to him teen-agers, I can't seem to her, you make it a point because I don't want to get through to her. I try to never to interrupt. Listen hurt his feelings. talk to her when she's not carefully, and when you busy, but our hostilities get speak, maintain a con-in the way and we always trolled, soft tone. If you answering my phone for a want houseguests, to say, doubts. (P.S. Tod week to avoid this par-"Lovely. We will be glad to April Fool's Day.) end up in a big fight. We're disagree, do so respectfulbetter off not talking to ly. European-born mothers each other at all. I'd really whose youth was spent I used to say (when a vations for you."

I hope you have space in your column for this letter.

My mother reads you faithfully, and if she sees

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee in my late 30s and divorcee in my late I hope you have space in it, i might open up some I go to singles functions channels of communication. Thanks for listening.

N. IN L.A.

I know there has to be a but we aren't that well-off. ding Booklet, P.O. Box better way of turning wellow our relatives, 38923, Hollywood, Calif. someone down but we can't accommodate 90038.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR N.: You are a know how to deal with it. you could be doing two peovery intelligent girl, and After having a conversayour sincerity comes tion (or a few dances) with through. Better com- a man, he comes on to me woman's banquet. tablished between you and number, and whether I'm

Anyway, I end up not ticular man.

someone?

which we don't want to do And we're afraid if we offer to make motel reser it's romance he has in vations for them, they will mind, the "chemistry" assume we'll pick up the isn't right for you, but you tab. So how can we make have this terrific girlfriend this clear without he might hit it off with, and if he's interested you can BARELY MAKING IT arrange it. That way, you're off the hook, and

DEAR BARELY: Tell them you will be glad to inlovers can be another and let them know what i DEAR ABBY: You advise that when friends and CONFIDENTIAL TO

relatives phone to say they "QUEST IN KOKOMO": are coming to visit — Better to remain silent and expecting to be be thought a fool than to houseguests - if you don't speak and remove all answering my phone for a want houseguests, to say, doubts. (P.S. Today is make hotel or motel reser-

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preciate your suggestion

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The Tufts study compared eight women of an average age of 27 who had been taking lowdose estrogen eight women not on the pill. All were given diazepam, Valium's generic name, intravenously. The study found estrogen lengthened the has always believed that doctors drug's half life in the bloodstream by nearly 30 hours on the average. "We found people who took birth into the effect of contraceptives on control pills had an elimination half

Tufts University researchers

drugs to determine the degree of

any "significant" clinical effects"

Valium is the most widely-

United States. According to the

National Institute of Drug Abuse,

one out of every five women 18 or

older will take tranquilizers at some

Women are prescribed twice as

depressants, government figures

more than one prescription.

time in any given year

reported today.

Valium mix badly BOSTON (UPI) - Women who take the birth control pill and Valium are susceptible to longer-lasting sedation of the Tufts-New England Medical and might need to decrease their in-

Birth control pills,

hours, half is gone; after another 7 A hormone in the oral contracephours another half is gone, so a fourth tives increases the amount of time the Valium remains in the woman's system, which can cause side effects r heavier sedation, the report in the New England Journal of Medicine situtation in which a person on contraceptives takes a dose of Valium once or twice a day is the amount monitor patients who are taking both

(take the pill)," he said. Valium that remains and if The larger amount of Valium might necessary, decrease the dosage of the cause side effects or heavier seda Hoffman-LaRoche Corp., the drug

cology and chief author of the study.
"What that means is that after 70

company that holds the patent on be required in these individuals to Valium, said the study did not reveal prevent overmedication," he said. The study described intravenous between the two drugs, but said it had always supported the concept of docdiazepam only. But since the drug is tors monitoring patients who take probably take place with Valium pills, prescribed tranquilizer in the the researchers said.

The contraceptives contained less than 50 milligrams of estrogen. Such or more of estrogen, one of the hormones that control ovulation. Valium, a tranquilizer and muscle many tranquilizers as men and relaxer, is one of the most widely females take 71 percent of all anti- prescribed drugs in the country,

Corp. in Nutley, N.J., said "there's no

evidence to say there is any signifi-

cant clinical effect between the two

one drug is prescribed and would look

## Impotence common problem

When I turned 63 I became desire for my stillattractive wife. It came on gradually over the preceding two years. Then routine physical disclosed I am diabetic - adult onset type. I am on a weight control program and eliminadiet. The loss of our sex life has been a great disapme and caused family dis-

reversible or repairable? about it. There have been it is psychological. Later if should be done if one gets a avoid a blister. potence is a very common ning that a large number of plants are available.

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Your Health

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are becoming enlighted intermittent doesn't mean and I were discussing what handling such problems in ly damaged the condition burn, pinch or rubbing of a Burns should be left doses of the virus fighter.

### secretary was half right. burns, very large blisters New cancer treatment with a sterilized needle. By

only reason for doing so is because it is apt to burst BOSTON (UPI) - A natural protein being tested as a treatment for cancer Small blisters should may control chicken pox in cancerstricken children, who can face a life-or-death battle with the common press (pad) placed over them and bandaged. If it is coming out of the closet impotence, proving that and doctors and the public impotence is impotence is and doctors and the public impotence is and large impotence is an impotence in the mand bandaged. If it is caused by a shoe then you should stop wearing the

shoe or improve matters to chemotherapy had shorter bouts with chicken pox when given interferon and alone entirely. If a blister The children who were administered DEAR READER: Im- the most important is lear- latter case various im- Recently I burned my breaks the area can be the interferon also had fewer lifefinger and a blister cleaned with soap and threatening complications — another

Chemotherapy blocks the body's immune system, leaving it without defense against infection. If children haven't had chicken pox before starting chemotherapy, the virus can be deadly

especially when it attacks internal Chickenpox immunizations given right after exposure minimizes the number of cases, but it's not always possible to determine when youngsters have been exposed to the virus, the study said. Inteferon is a family of natural sub-If I do go back into stances produced by many types of cells therapy, should I see her in the human body. It works at least par-DEAR DR. BLAKER: I again or choose another tially through the body's immune system. Discovered in 1957 as a virus

fighter, it was later found to have some with her. I spoke to her in a rude way and indicated therapist did was not really Most of the children in the study had rude way and indicated therapist did was not really leukemia, the most common childhood that I didn't know whether unethical, she certainly cancer. Probably half of all childhood

your ex-spouses. wedding and gave lappened. sion. Dr. Arvin said. "We think that what we do not see what a higher dose you were married or what from your respective her answering service that good idea to choose would do."

chicken pox, 23 received interferon and

Research Hospital in Memphis and other nospitals in the Children's Cancer Study

Tests with interferon are being performed at 10 institutions nationwide

The annual bazaar, sponsored by the father Bruce Marsh. Trophies were residents of Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St., is scheduled for The bazaar will feature items made by the residents over the past several months. It will be in the recreation room at the convalescent home from 10 a.m. to

A large selection of handmade Easter items will be available along with woodworking, ceramics and craft items. Baked goods will also be on sale. For more information call the pecreation of fice. 643-5151.

### Parents invited

Manchester area parents of children who have a problem with stuttering are invited to attend a meeting of the area's Support Group for Parents with Non-Fluent Children, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 6 Alpert Drive, Vernon. Margaret Doffek, speech clinician for

5751 or Debbie Roth, 875-8401.

the Vernon school system, and Steven the winter quarter at Rochester Institute ndler, speech clinician for the East of Technil Hartford school system, will lead the dis- He is a 1971 graduate of East Catholic cussions. For more information call High School and is in the school of Mrs. Doffek at Northeast School, 875printing major.

"Interest in the effects of the mind on well-being are on the rise, Dr. Rossman says. "Imagery an

traditional methods and are guiding

healing processes through imagery

used imagery techniques in helping the use of imagery in the healing cure patients suffering from arts. problems ranging from stress and "Through imagery we can gain inchronic pain to sexual dysfunction sight into the deeper nature of our symptoms or illnesses and draw on Imagery, the health specialists powerful inner resources and contend, can create changes in the wisdom," says Rossman. "We can body and influence heart rate, mus- learn to listen to our bodies, as they

help bridge the gap between physiology and ancient healing apcalling attention to some unmet proaches and between health

## **Energy expert: Stop** driving petro-pigs

Doctors use power

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The Martin L. Rossman of Sausalito,

power of imagination can be used to Calif., co-chairman of the nation's

cure a wide range of illnesses, ac- first "The Power of Imagination"

cording to doctors who have used conference beginning today at the sounds, smells, tastes and feelings Palace of Fine Arts. The four-day

A group of doctors say they have ty to exchange their experiences in

'cle tension, digestion and sensitivity speak to us through our symptoms,

Imagery is the natural language need, whether physical, emotional,

of mind in treatment

event gives specialists an opportuni-

cheap electricity, says Amory financial backers. Lovins, a physicist and interhationally known energy consultant. best buy on brandy to burn in your bar, or the best brand of chippendale to burn in your stove ... '

mont Natural Resources Council, have advised a variety of industries,

prove too expensive to operate, Lovins said. He cited the Seabrook generating electricity from cen-

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - II nuclear power plant in New tralized sources, such as large Americans are kidding themselves Hamsphire, which is under in- generating plants, is too expensive they think there is such a thing as creasing pressure to come up with regardless of whether the plant is "It would be cheaper for the com- tor.

pany to write it off, than to operate it," he said, prompting laughter

A national breakdown of energy uses, Lovins said, shows 58 percent Wednesday, "is like shopping for the came to the Statehouse to hear him The couple advocates continued efforts to reduce the use of electrici-

Lovins and his wife, L. Hunter ty or make it more efficient as well Lovins, who were invited by the Ver- as the development of decentralized power generators, such as small wind-powered hydroelectric "Stop living in sieves and stop

vice president of the Friends of the

MS drop-in set

The National Multiple Sclerosis Socie-

ty. Connecticut River Valley Chapter,

will sponsor a drop-in April 22 from 9:30

to 11:30 a.m. at the Church of Christ, 394

The drop-in meetings are informal

'rap sessions" for MS patients and their

Tickets for the Regional Hairstyling

Show scheduled Sunday at 9 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Sheraton Hartford

at the Manchester School of Hair

There will be contests in every phase

treatment. The contest will determine

who will represent UFCW Region 2 at

New techniques will be demonstrated

Coletta of Pittsburgh, Pa. Tickets will

Children participated in two divisions

The winning teams of the Pee Wee

Bidwell and his father Earle Bidwell,

In the Midget division (ages 10 to 12),

Feehan and father Joel Feehan, second

also be available at the door.

Winners listed

Ross, second place.

awarded to the winners.

College Notes

the Mahoney Recreation Center.

Tickets available

powered by coal, oil or nuclear reac-

lectrical power source, Lovins said from the more than 150 people who is needed for heat, 34 percent for transportation fuel and 8 percent for items such ase lighting and appliances. Because large power generators provide about 13 percent of the country's electrical power, he said, that power is "spilling over into uses where it is not efficient." "A kilowatt saved is a killowat earned. You don't have to generate it fresh," said Lovins, who commended Vermonters for perhaps leading the nation in using wood as power source and encouraging Honda, Manchester Sand and Gravel Co., Moriarty development of hydro and wind-Brothers, Peterman Realty and Building, and Ernest J.

Town gears for cleanup

MANCHESTER CLEANUP COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR WEEK

From left, Paul Pflugfelder, Steve Werbner, Loraine Peterman, Alan Casliman

Town officials and members of Manchester's clean up Reed Inc. have all supplied trucks and drivers for the efommittee are gearing up for the townwide effort fort. scheduled for Saturday in conjunction with Clean up Week in Connecticut set for April 3 to 12. More than 300 town residents are expected to join torces on Saturday to rid public areas of litter. Participants will include Brownies, Girl Scouts and Cub-Scouts, Lion's Club, grade 6 at St. Bridget's School, and individuals from Fountain Village and Brent Road. Waddell School will make a special effort on school grounds and the surrounding area. Annulli and Sons Inc., Carter Chevrolet Co., Damato Enterprises, Dillon Ford, Giola Landscaping and Contracting Co., Lydall Inc., Lynch Toyota, Manchester

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### **About Town**

### Whist party set

A Monte Carlo Whist party will be con-A donation of \$1.50 will be asked. Door prizes and refreshments will be

### Pomona to meet

East Central Pomona 3 will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. in Good Will Grange Hall, 43 Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury. The Fifth Degree will be conferred upon a large class of prospective Hotel, Civic Center Plaza, are available

Candidates should be present at least 1f. minutes before the meeting is to start. Members of Glastonbury and Columbia of hairstyling and hair designing and Granges are asked to bring items for the A few seats are still available for the the All-American Hair Fashion Spec-April 17 trip to Albany, N.Y. Anyone intacular in Pennsylvania. terested should call Mrs. Edith Schoell,

### Krafters meeting

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the YWCA, 70 No. Main St. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee

The meeting will be devoted to continuing making quilted picture frames and boxes. Baby sitting is available during the meeting for those who call the Y office, 647-1437, in advance. Hostesses will be Gertrude Johnson and Gladys Merriman.

### Bazaar Saturday

Joy on dean's list

St., has been named to the dean's list for graphic arts and photography and is a

Free Canvas Toto Bag.

more in our children's department.

a \$6 value, with every purchase of \$25 or

Maccarone cited

### this is what little girls' dresses by Peter LaBella of Hartford and Dottie are made of best of all in a "21 Basketball Contest" recently at divisions (ages 8 and 9) were Michael every one is first place; Jeff Ross with his father Skip Finishing close in the quarter finals were Andy Cole and his father Bill Cole. on sale! the winning teams were Dan Feehan and father Joel Feehan, first place; Noel sizes 4-6X place. Finishing close in the quarter Don Adams and Andrew Marsh with reg. \$26-\$33 sizes 7-14 reg. \$32-\$36 Margaret M. Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Joy of 30 Cole St., was named to the dean's list at the University Some of the prettiest dresses in the of Dayton. She is majoring in criminal Easter parade, schoolroom and

## Bride-to-be has cold feet

fell in love when I was still married to my ex-husband. The man lived in the apartment next door, and he and I were home during the day while our spouses worked. I guess that's why the relationship started. Anyway, within three wanted to get married and we both got divorces. Now we are living together, and the wedding date is set. It's I should be very happy

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: While sure there was a tie I wanted to begin therapy. could have been more leukemia victims are susceptible to it is normal to have doubts between you and your ex- Well, two weeks later responsive to you in the chicken pox, said Dr. Ann M. Arvin, the before tying the knot, your husband that, when broken, (after three appointments) situation you describe. It is principal investigator. situation seems a bit caused some kind of grief she canceled a session by standard practice for a The dose of interferon given in the different because neither reaction in you. of you has had the opportunity to emotionally end be would probably feel She never called me office at least once to dis"The problem is now, there's no drug your relationships with better if you postponed the herself to tell me what had cuss the termination deci- that totally eliminates the mortality,

the nature of that divorces.

the nature of that divorces.

I was quitting therapy and someone else should you "We know we can give five times as relationship was, but I'm It would also give you would come back to see her decide to resume therapy. much interferon as we gave to those

positive about getting bill.

hope you can help me. I therapist? went to see a therapist and

time to get to know each when I was more ready to

other a little better. Then, work. She never answered if you like what you see, that call or responded in you will probably feel more any way except to send the

admittedly was obnoxious DEAR READER: effect against cancer.

having her secretary call therapist to encourage study was too low to reduce the high

higher dose was more effective, ridding 92 percent of the children of chicken por by the sixth day. The disease can linger

Only 45 percent of the placebo group was cured by six days after the disease began, the report said.

respiratory failure. Three placebo recipients died, two of hepatitis and complications and the other of progressive chicken pox. The difference However, it was significant that only two inteferon recipients had chicken pox-related complications caused by virus

pared to six in the other group. Interferon had been tried earlier on herpes infections in other studies and found to be effective, the report said. Hospital at Stanford University in California, St. Jude Children's Cancer

In further studies, Dr. Arvin said, all the participants will receive interferon because it has been demonstrated to be

### All about collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about collectible - in "Collectors' Corner every Tuesday in The Herald's

## Good Idea CARMATIONS

### New Process makes it efficient killer Anti-cancer drug can be more effective

new process to bind drugs to microscopic problem of drug resistance in cancer herapy, a researcher says. Zoltan A. Tokes of the USC Comaid Wednesday the process turns the anticancer drug, adriamycin, into "a very

efficient killer." Tokes said Wednesday at the conclusion of an American Cancer Society seminar, human and rat cancer cells resistance in a culture dish to adriamycin was eliminated when the drug was bound to biodegradable com-Adriamycin is one of the most widely terferes with the cell's surface monoclonal antibodies, substances

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - A used drugs for treatment of cancer. But, metabolism so that substances passed in some 30 to 40 percent of patients fail to and out of the membrane are blocked. respond to it and doctors must try other Drug resistance in fighting cancer remains a major problem and accounts for the many multiple-drug treatments

prevalent today Adriamycin in a free state works by invading cancer cells and fouling up their enzyme or reproductive systems. When patients are resistant, their cancer cells take up less of the drug. plastic stays at the cell surface, keeping the surface in contact with thousands of

particles of drug.

The researcher also said the team drugs are attracted only to cancerous cells and repulsed by healthy cells. Tokes said his team "observed a 10-

fold increase in drug sensitivity with resistant human leukemia cell lines." A thousand-fold increase in drug sensitivity was recorded when the technique was tried on rat liver cancer cells, which he said are normally highly resistant. looking for the right polymer. Such a plastic can be made from sugar and a variety of natural substances. Tokes said he isn't certain why the cell He also plans to look into whether dies, but it could be because the drug in-polymers can increase the efficiency of

genetically programmed to home in on whatever cells the researcher is looking for. Monoclonal antibodies eventually Tokes' team hopes to receive funding for human trials of the concept in the

> More doctors in Northeast WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Northeast had the highest ratio of physicians to population of any region in year for which figures are available, according to Pediatric News.

AVAIL IN STORES WITH FLORAL DEPTS. 214 SPENCER ST.

## Landlords may not get World's Fair bonanza they sought in evictions

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -Landlords who kicked their tenants out in anticipation of gouging World's Fair tourists may wind up holding an empty

The landlords had been planning to charge tourists up to \$190 a night for apartments opened by mass evictions of their prices sharply in the scramble for tourist dollars during the six-month fair

The 2,250 apartments listed for tourist Six hotels and motels have been built during the fair. Just 15 percent of those nights have been rented, housing of-

"Before the fair is over, it'll be one of the best bargains in the world to spend a owner whose dreams of a tourist bonannight in this town," city housing director I still believe in the laws of supplyand demand," he said. "I'm of the opi-

nion landlords who are involved in

chicanery are going to be in plenty of

Those people who thought all they had to do was open their door and the world would beat a path to it - those people are going to get hurt," he said. Landlords evicted about 1,500 tenants tenants. But they may be forced to cut starting in January to make way for tourists after it seemed apparent a hotelmotel construction boom would fail to

rentals represent 414,000 nights of space in the area in the past year, but 11 million tourists are expected to converge on Knoxville in droves of 60,000 a day

> "I don't feel like a greedy landlord. It's time somebody took pity on us," said Mrs. Doan.



DICK CLARK SHOWS OFF MEMORABILIA ENSHRINED AT SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION . display includes original "Bandstand" podium, photos, records

## 'American Bandstand

Show memorabilia enshrined at Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In 1956, at a network programming conference, a New York television executive asked the musical about watching kids dancing to rock 'n' roll

music in Philadelphia. Some 9,000 programs later, what may be the ultimate answer came Wednesday at the At a ceremony attended by Dick Clark, 52. host of the "American Bandstand," several items once used on the set of the long-playing It was a classic case of one institution

When "Bandstand" first appeared on national television in August, 1957, "Blue Tango" was a hit record and Clark was 27. The dark-haired disc jockey still could pass for 27 but popular music has changed a lot since then.

History Museum were 39 records featured on the show over the years. They ranged from the many changes in musical tastes, Clark replied he had not let himself become "frozen the show over the years. They ranged from Kitty Kallen's balladeering of "Little Things Mean a Lot" to Rod Stewart's rocking Tonight's the Night." Also on display is the original podium Clark

used in introducing tunes and guests, a collection of photographs, and a canvas backdrop that hung in a Philadelphia studio before the program was nationally televised. "I don't think the format will ever change" Clark said at the exhibit opening "Bandstand," which began in Philadelphia and later was moved to Hollywood, regularly

features young people dancing to the top tunes of the day, with a guest performer or two thrown in for good measure. The program is still going on, if not going as strong as it did during the heydays of Bill Haley and the Comets, Chubby Checker and

The museum director, Roger Kennedy, pu

it a bit more eloquently. He credited Clark their own beat and rhythm" and with doing much to bridge the generation gap in the

about the younger generation was to require male teen-agers dancing on the show to wear coats and ties. He also acknowledged some lyrics and dancers were "too lascivious" for the show, adding he once had some misgivings abou

the"Twist." But the guiding principle behind his success, he said, has been to override personal preferences with "what the audience



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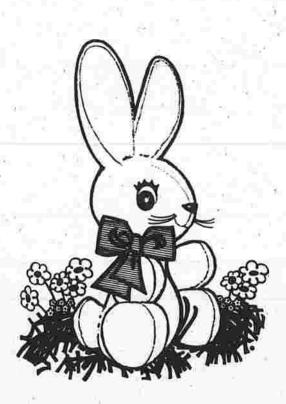
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Some historical societies give partial credit dating back centuries to the invention of the pizza to the Jews and matzo, the unleavened bread eaten at Passover. The Roman soldiers were introduced to matzo as their legions spread across the Mediterranear world in the 2nd century B.C. They improved upon it by adding olive oil and cheese. The tomato was started around the 16th century, shortly after arriving in Europe fresh from Mexico, Naples, and Sicily were responsible for developing pizza in the forms we are-familiar with today. Just after the turn of the century, around 1905, in lower Manhattan the first Italian pizza restaurant was opened. In its youth, the pizza, which requires extremely high temperatures, was baked in coal fired brick ovens, by the mid 30s in conventional gas-fired ovens. The brick floor of the oven was retained to ensure even heating and the hearth-baked flavor and texture. TONY'S CUISINE of Manchester still follows the same traditional way of pizza making Manchester still follows the same traditional way of pizza making. TONY'S CUISINE offers two varities to choose from, each with its own distinc-

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Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Berry of Manchester celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 20 at a party given by their children, Mrs. Janet Toper, Joseph Berry Jr. and Mrs. Elaine Charizione at the home of Mrs. Toper. It was attended by relatives and close friends who honored the couple with many gifts.

### MHS grads sought

Manchester High School Class of 1942 is planning a reunion Oct. 9 at Willie's already have started plans and are trying to reach several class members they haven't been able to contact. Those they are looking for are: Andrew Biggerstaff, Carl H. Bilyeu, Alice Burke (Mrs. R. Donald Shipman), Dorothy E. Bonino (Mrs. David Oldham), Helen Brozowski (Mrs. Robert J. Bergamini Jr.), Joseph J. Castro, George L. Collins, Ethel D. Coste (Mrs. Walter Hattman), Edwin E. Ducy, Clif-Jord L. Friend, Helen R. Giesecke (Mrs.

Hawley (Mrs. Charles Johnson), Adella E. Krauzaitis, June L. Hollister (Mrs. Holden Wright), Agnes B. Mankus (Mrs. Joseph Snipes), Donald F. McCann, Moore), Madeline E. McIntosh (Mrs. Seig), Lucille A. Murphy, Victor Puzzo, Theodore F. Stroker, Eleanor B. Thomas, Capt. Robert M. Thompson, Leo P. McVeigh, and Dorothy Phaneuf (Mrs. John Zboray). the addresses of any of these people, he should contact Norma Conti at 649-7310

The school is also

course beginning April 8

Manchester Community College's Hartford Road

### Outing Club meets Tuesday

The Adventure Challenge cuss a special topic of the a rock day at Wolf Rock in Outing Club of Manchester outdoors. Mansfield. The course fee will meet Tuesday at 7:30

This month's topic will for non-members is \$30 and p.m. at the West Side be on rock climbing and for members , \$15. Registration deadline is Membership is not techniques, knot tying, April 6 by calling 647-1514 Safety Registration deadline is restricted to Manchester rope handling, bouldering, or 646-5570. residents. There are fami-ry, individual and student climbing techniques will be offering a leadership memberships. The club discussed

meets once a month to dis- On April 10 there will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the

### Babies winners The course will run for six sessions and will include one weekend practicum, May 1 and 2 at an additional cost. Registraformation call the above

The Northern Connecticut Chapter of the March of Dimes has announced the total list of winners in the recent "Who's Got the Cutest Little Baby Face" contest, sponsored by the organization. were, in first, second and third-place order: David Michael Thomas of Hartford; Michael Joseph Terry, Watertown and Michael Craig Alberto of Campfield Road, Manchester. In the one to three-year category: Robyn Deanna Clark, Andover, Tyler Stephen Bushey, Division Street, Manchester; Antonio Benitez III, East

Calca, Waterbury, Kari-Anne Barrera, Hemlock Street, Manchester; and Jonathan Wright, Water-

### 'Joanie' loves second place

NEW YORK (UPI) — 2. Joanie Loves Chachi "Happy Days" never could (ABC). do wrong, and it would 3. 60 Minutes (CBS). appear its offspring are 4. Three's Company (ABC). ABC's "Happy Days" f. Too Close for Comfort spinoff, "Joanie Loves (ABC). Chachi," peaked out at No. 6. The Jeffersons (CBS). 2 in the Nielsen Top 10 last 7. Dynasty (ABC). week to give the network 8. Magnum, P.I. (CBS).

top billing with a rating of 9. Hart to Hart (ABC). 18.0 and an audience share 10. M-A-S-H (CBS). of 29.
CBS was in second place
by a whisker, with 17.8 and
29, and NBC was in its customary cellar at 14.

New prime-time show

among the Nielsen The new CBS soap opera "Capitol," premiered prime time, delivered reasonably solid 18.0 and 33 and the network's "Olive Twist" was 17.3 and 27 ABC's new science fiction offering, "The Phoenix," emerged from battle wit CBS's invincible "Dallas with what, under the ci

cumstances, could only b called a respectable rating of 14.8 and 24. CBS ruled news rating again last week with 13.3 and 24 for its "Evening News." ABC's "World News Tonight" won second place with 12.1 and 22 leaving NBC's "Nightly News" in third place with 11.5 and 21. The top 10 programs for the week ending March 28, according to the A.C.

Cinema Hartford 9:50. — Chariots of Fire 2, Atheneum Cinema — 7:10, 9:45. — Richard Jezebel 7:30, 9:30. Pryor Live on the Sunset Cinema City — My Strip 1:30, 7:45, 9:30. —

Cinema City — My
Dinner with Andre 8:35,
with Three Brothers 6:45,
10:30. — Atlantic City 7:20,
9:30. — Raiders of the Lost
Ark 7:10, 9:20. —
Montenegro 7:40, 9:40.
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Heaven 7:30, with Gallipoli
9:20. — Strip 1:30, 7:45, 9:30. —
Parasite 1:15, 7:40, 10. —
On Golden Pond 1, 7:25,
9:45. — I Ought to be in Pictures 1, 7:20, 9:55. —
Wissing 1:45, 9:40.
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C6 WSBK, Boston
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C7 WGBY, Springfield (PBS) Programs seen on Channel 4, Hartford, are also seen on hannel 53, Norwich. Channels 11, 14, 21 and 23 SHOWCASE CINEMAS

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(I) News

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Dancer gets Aurora role

(UPI) — Amanda McKerrow, the 18-year-old ( Movie - (Romance) \*\*\* American who startled the dance world by winning the junior gold medal in the 1981 Moscow International

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tiffs, said after the hearing he meeting-adopted budget as too high. tors. when he ruled that the town charter one that had been passed by town Coventry's government is a "com- (vote on the budget)," he said. did not outlaw referendums on an-meeting, Stave and five other bination of a council form of govern-

turned an earlier town meeting vote approving a budget for 1981-1982. Stave said the plaintiffs may decide by Friday whether to con-

After selectmen adopted a final budget two mills less costly than the townspeople sued, claiming the ment and a town meeting form of town allowed to outlaw referen-Judge Kelly's ruling has the effect town charter made referendums il-

was no conflict between the town charter and the state statute escouncil, while state statute section right."

Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont Bruce Stave, one of the six plain- Coventry voters rejected the town- 7-7 considered powers of the elec-

> KELLY EXPLAINED that says there is another way to do it government. (Section) 7-7 addresses dums, it would be possible to deny the rights of the electors; 9-3F is ad- some residents the right to vote.

electors of a town are those who adopt the budget. (Section) 7-7 is the court upheld the plaintiffs, "If

had previously argued that there was no conflict. "State statute just He described section 7-7 as a safe-

But Kelly, after hearing oral arguments from both sides, ruled Wednesday that in this case there was no conflict between the large and resting the right of the council. The "What we're really talking about mave the right to determine the method of adopting the budget, and democracy concept," he said, Kelly said the town could adopt a defining this as the basic right for resolution to the charter that would 3F dealt with the powers of the town simply a vehicle to exercise that the town were able to hold a town against state statute in this instance meeting at 10 a.m. and not allow the petitions, it could in effect disen- But Kelly said there was no need to

franchise a certain portion of the decide which is superior. ty valve to ward off such supercedes or pre-empts which sec-Spinella said after the decision, "I

Repair Bolton roof, PBC chairman says

BOLTON - The town should because of declining enrollment, has repair the center school roof, and shed new light on the project. not replace it until it decides what to Finance board members, in drawing up their proposed budget for the This is the opinion of Public hearings next week, kept the roof in, Building Commission Chairman but some expressed concerns John F. Sambogna, who said similar to Sambogna's. Wednesday because the future of the building is uncertain, it might not be more than \$100,000 on the roof when wise to put a \$109,000 roof on. you're not sure what you're going to Especially so, he said, if future do with one-third of the building,

does not represent the views of his leaking." commission, has sent a letter to the selectmen expressing his concern. with an architect who is drawing up the town turned this down. designs for a new roof. The school board and administation have asked

"You're talking about spending renovations would tear up the roof, thereby invalidating the guarantee. Sambogna said. He added that any delay should be short. "You can't Sambogna, who said his opinion postpone it very long, because it is

building to the town, if an addition to At present, the PBC is working the K-4 building would be built. But Finance board members. the town to put the roof on, and all school board earlier this month, officials are agreed one is needed. urged the education people to pre-But a recent plan presented to the sent a plan to the town for use of the school board, which calls for shut- building just to "get the ball ting down the south section of the rolling" toward a decision on use of

Andover finance board waits for public input

will wait for public input at an April budget, which shows an 8.7 percent 15 hearing before deciding whether increase over current expenses, ride. o recommend to the town meeting a to the town meeting, where voters;

Board of Finance Chairman John Yeomans said today his board decided Wednesday not to take a stand on the proposed budget before the hearing. "We're not going to pursue it before the public hearing,"

asked the school board to make the and physical education teacher

which is not yet final, may throw a

\$90,000 increase Andover's way. Of; ficials have said this increase spurred the finance board' request

cut, but Tuesday the education board refused, claiming it would and not reconditioning the baseball





Yes, spring's here

And so are brush fires, like this one on Notch Road in Bolton Monday that firefighters Bruce Amundsen (left) and John Scheetz, along with others, tackled. Fire Chief James N. Preuss

Jr. said the small fire started from hot ashes. Firefighters said brush fires usually mark the start of spring.

### Region Highlights

15 students suspended SOUTH WINDSOR - Fifteen junior high school students were suspended from school Wednesday because they left the school building to indicate their disapproval of the elimination of a 10-minute

Arthur Hottin, principal of Timothy Edwards School, said the break was eliminated after students had been issued warnings concerning problems during the break. The group of students left the school and refused to return, causing the principal to suspend them un-

### Land sale approved

til next Monday.

EAST HARTFORD -- A resolution approved by the Redevelopment Agency will allow the sale of a final parcel in the South Meadows redevelopment

The agency voted to empower the chairman to sell the parcel for \$283.744 to HB Associates of East Hartford. The developer plans a \$25 million office complex on the land overlooking the Connecticut River, between the Bulkeley and Founders bridges.

Borden plans budget GLASTONBURY - Town Manager Richard

ming year. This represents an increase of \$988.-148 or 10.6 percent over the current budget. This figure includes \$13.29 million for the Board f Education and if approved would mean a tax rate increase of about 2.3 mills. In preparing the budget, Borden cut \$639,62! from requests made by town salaries for town employees.

### Rec budget high

HEBRON - The proposed Recreation Commis son budget reflects an increase of 23 percent over the current budget, for a total of \$177,762. Included in the request is \$155,000 for the development of two softball fields and a soccer field and \$3,000 for a part-time recreation director. Residents will have an opportunity to comment at a public hearing April 12 at 8 p.m. in Hebron

### Another drug arrest

VERNON - John A. Oliver, 36, of Terrace Drive, has been charged with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell. His wife, Sharon, 32, was charged earlier in the week following a raid on their apartment. Oliver was arrested on a Superior Court warrant. Police said the investigation is continuing and more arrests are possible

### Camp applications ready

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Women's group

plans breakfast

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BOLTON - Applications tial funding is available Keswick Bible camp can 365 acres in the Berkshires be obtained by contacting in Monterey, Mass.
Ted Moran of Cider Mill For an application

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ARES (Rarch 21-April 19) The crowd couldn't find a better social director than you today. Your ideas are unique, exciting and adventurous. Everyons should have a good time. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail 31 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 485. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. TAURUS (April 29-Bay 29) Don't let anyone dissuade you from following your hunches or instincts today, especially when redecorating or beautifying the home. You're expecially clever. GEMBMI (May 21-June 29) You are gifted with a quick wit to begin with, but today your mind is even more keen than usual. The gang will find you fun to be around.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When it comes to your work or career, no grass will grow under your feet today. You're ready and capable of putting your innovative ideas to work. LEO (Jaly 23-Ass. 23) Being Processing the first of the matter so skillfully everyone will think the changes were intended.

intended. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be

your innovative ideas to work.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being the life of the party is not necessarily a new role for you.
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## Bloodmobile collects 91 pints at church visit

At the March 29 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at Community Baptist Church, 91 pints of blood were drawn and Edward Bernstein reached the five gallon donor mark.

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## BUSINESS / Classified

## Central asset accounts are booming

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Sylvia Porter

At a time when investors are staying away in droves from stocks and bonds, one investment service that is booming combines the features of a brokerage account. a money market fund and a high-powered credit eard. Central asset management is the name of the new ser-vice, and it was started by the giant of the brokerage business, Merrill Lynch, under the name Cash Manage-ment Account (CMA). In four years, Merrill Lynch has attracted 600,000 of these accounts, with total assets of

Now many other major brokerage houses are jumping into the field. Banks and savings institutions are names in the business: Dean Witter Reynolds; Bache, extremely concerned that they may lose huge slices of Halsey, Stuart; the big discount firm, Charles Schwab; their business to these new services. The banks have and several regional brokerage firms, among them St. reason to be worried. This new way to manage your investment cash offers much higher rates of interest than based Advest. banks are allowed to pay on regular deposits. The large brokerage houses generally require a rest continually on your money, and you can borrow open a central asset account, though the regional firms against it automatically — thus avoiding the red tape of accept smaller amounts, and Schwab's minimum is only getting a traditional bank loan.

Brokerages that already are or soon will be offering The accounts all work roughly the same way. You

The securities go into a regular brokerage house margin is needed, you automatically get account, which allows you to buy stocks on credit, securities in your margin account as collateral. Any paying only 50 percent of the purchase price and new cash you put into the central cash account is used borrowing the rest from the broker at the going rate for first to reduce the size of your outstanding loan. margin loans. Your cash goes into a money market fund to earn yields from short-term investments. Merrill Lynch and several of the other firms offer three types of money funds: a regular money fund with a diversified government securities, and another with income that is totally exempt from federal income taxes.

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money market portfolio, a fund that holds only U.S. Some of the latecomers to the competition for central asset accounts - in order to get the edge on Merrill Lynch - are developing additional wrinkles such as free appliances, even a newsletter.

Brokers are hailing central asset accounts as the wave of the future for managing money. And this time,

## Workers vote today on GM pact

By Micheline Maynard **UPI** Auto Writer

DETROIT - More than 300,000 United Auto Workers were expected to approve a new contract beginning today to give General Motors \$3 billion in concessions, but talks to bail out American Motors broke down

Workers in Anderson, Ind., were to be among the first locals to cast ballots in 10 days of voting on the 11 pact, which calls for an estimated \$3 billion in concessions in exchange for thousands of jobs. The contract is expected to be overwhelmingly ratified by April 10, but union officials admitted earlier

small pockets of resistance remain and the vote may not be as big as the landslide vote for a concessionary pact The UAW broke off negotiations Wednesday night on a proposed \$150 million employee investment plan at American Motors Corp., failing to reach agreement on the ratio of supervisors to production workers at several

UAW chief negotiator Ray Majerus said the union and company reached basic agreement on the investment plan - under which workers would give up certain economic gains to finance an ambitious \$1 billion product development plant - after more than a week of slow but steady progress, "Most other issues had been resolved and a overall

agreement clearly was close to being reached when talks broke down," Majerus said. "Unfortunately AMC adamantly refused to deal with the excessive number of foremen and supervisors in their Kenosha, (Wis.), Milwaukee and Toledo

Majerus said, however, he expected talks to resume within the next couple of weeks. AMC lost about \$146 million last year and its sales have plummeted about 50 percent this year Earlier in the week, workers at GM Plant No. 37 in Detroit jumped the gun on their colleagues Sunday and approved their pact on a 127-9 vote.

The New England Telephone Co.'s cordboard in Bath, Maine, the last in regular use in the company's five-state operating area until it was closed Wednesday, has been replaced by an electronic Traffic Service

Position System which allows customers to dial directly. Cordboard operators like Yvonne Withington, of Rockland, Maine, have been transferred to other positions.

### newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66207 money taken out of your money market account. If more Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.) Ferrante labor panel nominee By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has nominated Bridgeport attorney Victor M. Ferrante to serve as chairman of the State Board of Labor Relations to replace the late Fleming James Jr. of North Haven. The appointment of Ferrante was applauded Wednesday by a top labor official as "an excellent choice" to head the three-member, quasi-judicial agency that protects workers' rights to establish collective

Ferrante's nomination must be approved by the Legislature before he can begin serving out the unexpired term of James, 78, a nationally known attorney and legal educator who died last August James, a former Yale University faculty member whose students included former President Ford and former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson, had been the driving force behind the state board since his

appointment in 1955. Betty Tianti, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, said Ferrante's nomination "is an excellent selection and we applaud the gover-

nor's choice. "I'm sure Mr. Ferrante will continue the tradition which the State Board of Labor Relations enjoys nationally as shown by its record," said Mrs. Tiant

who served as an assistant agent on the board from 1970 If confirmed by the Legislature, Ferrante would join the two other long-serving board members, Patricia V. Low of Glastonbury and Kenneth A. Stroble of Plain-

James L. Foy, counsel for the board, said he was forward to working with him," Foy said. Members of the board serve at the pleasure of the governor and are paid \$75 per day in lieu of expenses. The board has not lost a court case since 1977. In the past year, the board won nine of 10 Superior Court cases,

## CityPlace to be computer-run

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 38-story office tower going up in downtown Hartford will be the world's first structure to have its basic functions controlled by a central computer, the building's developers

CityPlace, a 1.2-million square-foot building, being raised on a full block and will be Connec-ticut's tallest building, providing office and retail space when completed next year.

Construction is also expected to begin this month on a glass-enclosed atrium courtyard, which wil connect the tower and a 12-story office building. The developers of the building, Urban Investme and Development Co. of Chicago and Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield, Wednesday said CityPlace would be the world's first "building with a brain." Heating, ventilation, air conditioning, security and fire safety systems will be regulated by a central computer.

The computer will also handle lighting and energy use automatically through a network of

smaller data processing units, sensing devices and

BOSTON (UPI) — The battle for the license of a lucrative Boston television station has taken another turn, with Atlantic Television Corp. asking the Federal Communications Commissions

to investigate a rival firm's dealings.

Atlantic charged Wednesday New England Television Corp. failed to dis-close partnership talks with 20th Century

Fox and a deal to sell the Hollywood firm control of the WNAC-TV Channel

inchise in exchange for a \$57 million

NETV last month was awarded a con-

struction permit to build or buy its own

on-based NETV as the sole

## Bridgeport considers development project

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A \$52 million historic People's Arcade on Main Street hotel, office and retail complex would go up on two vacant lots near the heart of Connecticut's largest city under plans announced by two firms.

The firms proposed to work with the city to seek federal Urban Development Action Grant funds to help finance construction of the proposed Bridgeport City Center complex.
Upon completion, the \$52 million complex would result in creation of about 800

permanent jobs and greatly expand the city's tax base, officials said Wednesday. The complex would include a 21-story 350-room hotel and executive conference center, a 180,000-square-foot office building and a 700-car parking garage to serve the two structures. The project also would include a retail

gallery connecting the hotel and office building and would provide a weather-

and a nearby bank tower. The complex, proposed by the Urban Reinvestment Group and John P. Lomenzo Associates, would be built on two vacant, publicly owned parcels near the heart of downtown Bridgeport. The two firms would join in a new development entity known as Bridgeport City Center Associates, which was expected to file a joint request with the

Development Action Grant funding. If the funding is approved, officials said construction could begin late this year or early next year with completion of the complex about two years later. The Radisson Hotel Corp. of Minneapolis would operate the hotel and negotiations were under way with a firm that has expressed interest in using the

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Atlantic chief counsel, Henry Goldberg, filed a petition with the FCC in Washington questioning the issuance of the construction permit. Meanwhile, RKO General is awaiting a

applicant for the franchise.

TV station battle heats up

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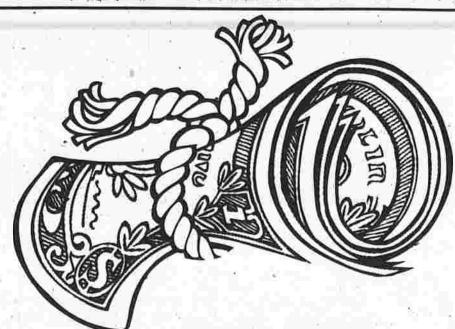
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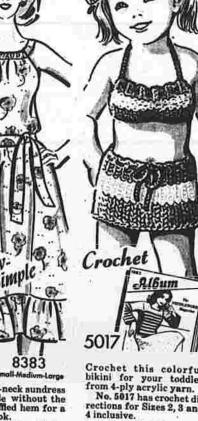
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