BUSINESS

Know private employment agency fees

climb, increasing numbers of men and women who a sperately need a job are turning to private employ-

ment agencies to seek work. Especially now, during these tough times, it is vitally important that you know precisely what - if anything you are paying for if you look to an enployment agency

Most private agencies make their money from placement fees - what they earn from successfully matching employers with job candidates. In most job placements, the agencies' fees are paid by the employer: The Better Business Bureau estimates that about 75 percent of all employment job placements fall into this category.

The National Association of Personnel Consultants the professional trade organization that covers about 25 percent of all employment agencies (about 2,500), sur- a "fee paid" job, you fail to report to work, or choose to veyed its members in 1980 and found that employers leave after a week or so, or get fired for cause. You may paid 86 percent of their dollar volume and 83 percent of then be obligated to pay the fee, or at least pay a penalty the number of placement fees. Most placement firms service charge to the agency. actually prefer that employers pay for the majority of

most common, some conditions are attached to them. If agencies expect their full service charge even if you are you fail to meet the conditions, you might owe money. fired for cause, since they fulfilled their part of the deal. entire fee and you pay nothing if you fulfill the con- Generally, when you lose a job through no fault of your

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Learn what your responsibilities are in these situations by carefully studying your contract and Even though employer-paid, or "fee paid," jobs are asking questions before you sign. For example, most 'Fee paid' means that the employer parts with the Others, though, make allowances for this possibility.

Applicant-paid fees — in which you, the applicant, assume full responsibility for the fee — account for Even before you start making the rounds of various many of the remaining agency jobs. Fees can range employment agencies, investigate what laws apply to from half of your first month's salary to 5 percent or 10 agency fees in your state. Some states have laws that percent - even 20 percent, in some cases - of your first monitor the fees and set, by law, the maximum amounts year's gross pay. Usually the agency expects its fee the day you start your new job. Payment terms will be that can be charged. In others, employment agencies must file their fee structures with the government, and

yourself more economically. Also, the agency fee is tax If you are ever asked to leave a deposit, find out exact-Other ways in which fees are paid include "partial- happen that in some states agencies can legitimately

employer agrees to pay back a portion of your fee after plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in

spelled out in the contract: The agency may accept installment payments (and perhaps grant discounts to those who pay in full immediately) or help arrange financing at a bank or other financial institution.

Note: If the agency charges you an additional fee for helping you get a loan, you may be able to arrange a loan yourself more economically. Also, the agency fee is tay.

paid fees" in which, before you accept the job, you and request a deposit for certain kinds of jobs. But insist on your new employer agree that each of you will assume a its return if you are entitled to it.

(Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia specified portion of the fee.

In "fee-reimbursed" jobs, you, the employee, pay the fee up front, but the employer agrees to pay you back after a certain period of time on the job. In a variation of this, "partial-fee reimbursement," your new \$8.95, now just \$4.95 to readers of this column. Send \$4.95 In other than "fee paid" jobs, you are entitled to pur- Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal

Bethlehem shutdown

Mill dying, so is city

The Indians named it Lackawanna, along the shores of Lake Erie, just a Les Vilagy, who owns Molnar's bar meaning "fork in the river." But the street names tell what the city is But "the plant" — the lifeblood of really all about - Bethlehem, Lackawana for most of the century

Hot winter chills Kero-Sun's market

largest distributor of portable years."
kerosene heater, has laid off 150 of Miller also said competitors have its 320 employees

The company, headquartered in Kero-Sun was a pioneer in the Kent, had expected to sell between American kerosene market in the 1.25 million and 1.5 million portable mid 1970s, but now there are more heaters last year, but sales peaked than 70 competitors offering their at 1 million units, the same figure as own models 1981, said Kero-Sun spokesman Ted

Miller blamed a variety of factors well made he said

one of the coldest winters but the for outdoor air quality.

- is dying and some residents fear Lackawanna is home of "the that means the death of Lackawana plant," as residents commonly refer as well.

to the huge, 212-mile-long, "I'm 59. I've lived here all of my

KENT - Blaming a weak weather has been very warm," he economy and unseasonably warm said "Play that against a backdrop weather. Kero-Sun Inc., the world's of the country's deepest recession in

mushroomed in the past two years.

We just have to bring expenses in Taiwanese imports, which look the the firm had been protesting its tax for stagnate sales, including an ab- In addition, articles in the October normally warm winter, a weak issues of Consumer Reports and selling. conomy, more competitors, recent Science magazines indicated un-

published reports the heaters are vented kerosene heaters were

on the corner of Steelawanna and

town's economy and sometimes only If I was younger, then it might be a different story," he said, rubbing his white-haired brushcut. "I'd

> Bethlehem announced last week steel-making operations would end at "the plant" by the end of 1983 resulting in the loss of 7,300 jobs and 500 to man the firm's galvanizing

mployed 22,500 workers, the impending loss threatens to sound the death knell for this city's economy Since 1977, we knew that it was going downhill," admits Diane Kozak, a member of the Lackawanna Chamber of Commerce and the city's school board. "It's the end of an era ... what we have to do nw is try to pick up the pieces.

The shutdown news didn't comout of the blue. The giant "There's been a flood of lowpriced steelmaker had been losing money smallscale layoffs were becoming

dangerous and the National Football hazardous because they produced right down to its steel girders. Pride has always been high in employees are depending on their Everyone thought this would be tion higher than federal standards. Lackawanna. You can see it in the pensions to provide an economic palatial Our Lady of Victory lifejacket through the rough years



SIGN DOESN'T TELL THE WHOLE STORY . . . steel mill's closing affects entire city

common - and autos weren't and hospital built by Father Nelson Baker, and in the rich mixture of But when it was announced, the people — the Poles, Italians, blacs, news still shook this industrial city Puerto Ricans and Arabs. Some longtime Bethlehem

ty at 284 Parker St.

Building permits

Mercury Oil Co. to replace

To Ron Cadette for

Sidney Cushman to refinish

ahead. Others voice feelings of Don Grey, 37, had 10 years seniori-"I really don't know what I'm

going to do now," he said. "I bought

Jim Crean, a restaurant operator ty at the plant and thought he was whose father worked at the plant for over 40 years, expresses more op a house, I have a mortgage payment never give in to its being a ghost

Public Records

Warranty deeds James G. O'Connor by Pasal Prignano, attorneyta and Ana M. Gotta property at 142-144 Charter

Ellen G Hollister to Debra J. Sharron and Diane J. Brown, property Joseph Swensson Jr Inc to William J. Bellock and Abigail E. Bellock, property on Oak Grove

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Estate of Robert I. at 655 W. Middle Turnpike, Street. Armstrong, property at 64 foreclosure. Hemlock St., \$58,900 Estate of Jane Stratton Lien

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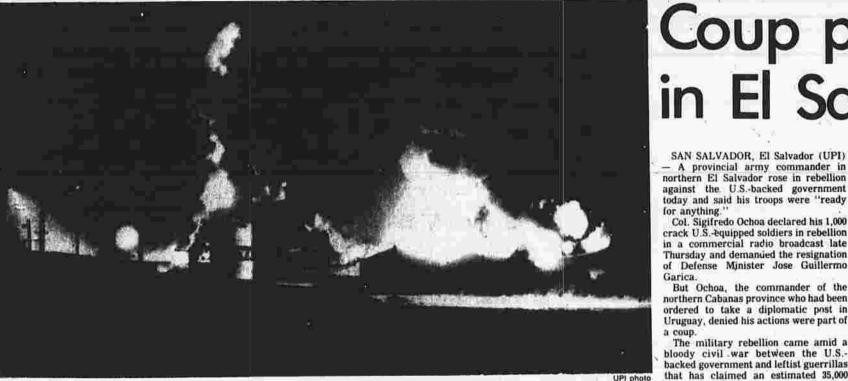
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FIRE RAGES AT TEXACO TANK FARM IN NEWARK, N.J. ... blast killed one, hurt 12, and was heard 70 miles away

'It's like somebody dropped an A-bomb'

Blast rips gas tank farm

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - An explosion ripped through three gasoline storage tanks at a Texaco plant early today, killing one per-son, injuring 21 others and shooting bright orange flames hundreds of feet high. The

blast blew out windows 4 miles away. "The boom vibrated my body - that's how loud it was," said Richard Gerber, who was Borough of Queens, about 15 miles away from Other Queens residents said the force of the

explosion sent people into the street.

"It's unbelievable," one witness said, "It's like somebody dropped an A-bomb." was killed and 21 others injured in the 12:15 a.m. blast that was felt up to 70 miles away. More than 100 Newark firefighters were at the explosion may have been caused by overfilled tanks, which each hold a maximum of

filled, vapors could stream out and become Kossup said.

Jersey City police said three people were arrested looting a dress store where a plate-The spectacular four-alarm fire was triggered by an explosion in one propane gas storage tank in the Texaco plant on the Passaic River near Kearny Point, said Newark Fire Department spokesman Lonnie

The cause of the blast, which spewed flames to two neighboring tanks and sent gray, acrid smoke boiling into the clear night, was not immediately known. No evacuations were required. "I was in my bathtub and all my windows

cracked," said Ralph Taylor, who lives about 4 miles from the explosion site. Suffolk County police reported callers from as far as Mount Sinai, N.Y., about 70 miles away from the blast, calling to ask what had

vibrated buildings. One woman on the West Side said she woke up thinking the city had been hit by an earthquake Foam-spraying trucks used in airport

crashes were brought from the Newark Air-

port to combat the blaze, said Sgt. Joe Simko, a Port Authority police spokesman. The Coast Guard dispatched a helicopter utility boat and waterways safety boat with Authorities said they may have to let the blaze burn itself out.

Twelve people were taken to St. James Hospital, where one person was admitted with head injuries and 11 were treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Five were reported treated at Beth Israel A New Jersey Transit police officer was reported treated for minor injuries at Univer-

Coup possible in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - A provincial army commander in northern El Salvador rose in rebellion against the U.S.-backed government Guillermo Garcia a traitor to the printoday and said his troops were "ready

Col. Sigifredo Ochoa declared his 1.000 crack U.S.-equipped soldiers in rebellion n a commercial radio broadcast late Thursday and demanded the resignation Defense Minister Jose Guillermo

northern Cabanas province who had been ordered to take a diplomatic post in Uruguay, denied his actions were part of The military rebellion came amid a

backed government and leftist guerrillas lives in three years. As Ochoa sealed off northern Cabanas province, the Salvadoran high command

ment on the situation. There were no immediate moves by government troops against the rebel oficer, who was reported meeting with his troops and general staff today at his headquarters in Sesuntepeque, the

capital of Cabanas province. We consider that it is a punishment when they send us into diplomatic exile as military attache, and as such have ignored the authority of the (defense)

revolt against him," Ochoa told UPI in a telephone interview. "It's not a coup, or anything," Ochoa said. But he vowed, "We have the military apparatus in the province ready

He said he had consulted with other army colonels, but refused to identify

from the rest of the country "until the land and banking reforms. minister resigns or they come to take the area, he said, "We'll fight back."

want democracy and not some Hitler,' Ochoa, flanked by his high command,

from San Salvador at about 11 p.m. local time (10 p.m. EST) Thursday. "I consider Minister of Defense Jos

oderate U.S.-backed officers, Ochoa declared on commercial radio late Thursday. from the junta that took power in the 1979 coup seen as the starting point of El Salvador's civil war in which some 36,000

to the Cabanas capital of Sensuntepequ to meet with his forces and confer with his senior officers. In San Salvador, the military high command went into an allnight meeting and could not be contacted by telephone n Washington, the State Department

After his declaration. Ochoa returned

had no immediate comment on the apparent coup bid. Ochoa, commander of Cabanas Province in northern El Salvador, said he made made the decision after receiving word he would be transferred to a post in South America, he said in his

radio broadcast. Western military observers said l'hursday Garcia had shaken up "about 20 percent" of the Salvadoran officer corps in a power struggle that ended favoring allies of extreme rightist National Assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson, a former national guard

In his radio speech and in a brief telephone interview with United Press International, Ochoa said he objected to his new assignment in the South American country of Uruguay that aparently was ordered by Garcia. 'I believe I've done very well," Ocho

today that he had closed off Cabanas that was followed by a series of sweeping

He recently has been hailed by U.S. military advisers as the brightest of El If government forces come to retake Salvador's new officers and was discussed in both Salvadoran and American 'We believe the general is making circles a possible successor to Garcia, or mistakes and acting like a little king. We as a candidate for high litary posts.

His move was seen as an open attempt to gain support from other moderate of ficers in an apparent first move of a declared Cabanas province under military coup.

Rate of jobless UNEMPLOYMENT Rumors persist of P&WA layoffs

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

of January.

Rumors - and at this point they're just rumors - are circulating among employees of the Pratt & Whitney Group that the company has scheduled a major layoff of salaried workers for the middle

The rumors are so prevalent, in fact that on Monday the president of the East Hartford local of the machinist's union met with company officials to find out whether there's any truth to them. The company's response, according to an article in the local's current

newsletter to union members, "was that no layoffs are scheduled for that time (Jan. 15, the day the layoff is rumored to officials went on to say "that at the end of January they would review the projected work schedule for 1963, and in

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union officials to mean that the extent of the projected layoffs will depend on how many employees decide to retire early under an incentive plan offered to both salaried and hourly employees. THE PLAN offers a \$10 a month per

year of service bonus over full pension to

employees aged 55 or older who retire voluntarily. Hourly workers must have salaried workers only need 10 years of Union officials said today is the deadline for salaried workers to opt for the plan. Hourly workers have until March to participate.

IF SALARIED workers are the target of the talked-about job cuts, it's expected The number of hourly workers at Pratt is down, through layoffs and attrition, by

today for comment on the rumored

about 5,000 employees in the past five years. But the number of supervisors for those workers hasn't decreased, except through attrition. This means that in some plant areas the ratio of foremen to workers is much lower than it used to be. Union officials don't expect that the pending layoff, if there is one, will affect hourly workers to any great extent. But they're still worried that such a cutback will hit their ranks later in the first quarter of the year, after the deadline

passes for the hourly workers' early

10.3% UP 0.1%

steady at 10.8% WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. un- rate downward slightly to 10.7 percent employment rate held steady at 10.8 per- from 10.8 percent. If the old procedures the number of people who need jobs but ment the number of jobs in retail sales are too discouraged to keep looking

cent in December, remaining at its had been used in December the rate highest since the Great Depression, with would have climbed to 11 percent, the department said sagging Christmas employment wiping The department said the Christmas out improvement for factory workers, the Labor Department said today. season increase in retail sales employ-In addition to the 12 million Americans ment "was less than expected for this looking for work, the department said time of year." After seasonal adjust-

dropped by 65,000, a huge setback for this segment of the economy. It offset a marked improvement in the The unemployment rates for teenagers unemployment picture for manufac-and adult women reached new highs, the turing employees. While 50,000 factory jobs were eliminated during the month, spent off the job for the typical un- it was a substantial improvement over employed person lengthened to a post- the 140,000 jobs lost in factories in The department made a number of dustry were largely offset by increased revisions in its procedures in December, employment in the auto industry, the

totaled 1.8 million, the highest number of

department said, and the amount of time

discouraged jobless in 18 months.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Shed-ling her uppermiddle class background for a headed by a resident. Bennie Johnson.

Mrs. Sylvia K. Ambauruch, 47, is the first participant in a "pay-to-be-poor" class exchange program at the Florence Heights

Housing Project, National media attention has surrounded the innovative program created through the

Mrs Ambauruch, who paid \$500 to par-Thursday after a seven-hour drive from her husband, a research scientist for IBM, and their two children, aged 16 and 20. Diaz, 42, has 14 children, seven of whom

ticipate in the program, arrived about 5 p.m. it was not "just a freak show."

she said. "If it turns out to be a big story ! hope something positive comes out of it. Mrs. Ambauruch, who is attending State University of New York at Binghamton, said she came to Florence Heights as a studen and hoped the experience would help her

New York woman 'pays to be poor'

ding her uppermiddle class background for a week, a New York woman is living with a family in a housing project in hopes of getting some real-world experience for a doctoral

currently live with her

home in Oswego. N.Y. She lives there with her Mrs. Ambauruch was vis..., surprised and

room waiting her arrival, and said she hoped

cameramen tucked into the Diaz' tiny living

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News Briefing

Sea war gentlemanly

NORTH SHIELDS, England (UPI) - Fighting a gentlemanly sea war, British officials ordered a Danisl politician to court today to face charges for his challenge of a new 12-mile limited fishing zone. The 140-ton trawler Sand Kirk, with European parlia-

ment member and fisherman Kent Kirk at the helm, was caught fishing illegally Thursday off northeastern England in defiance of the new British fishing rules im-As expected, the Royal Navy boarded Kirk's ship and

escorted the vessel to port in North Shields. Kirk, 34, who owns an interest in three Danish trawlers, sailed into British waters in a well-publicized challenge of the new regulations. Ironically, the Royal Navy pounced on him so quickly he failed to catch any

Kirk was ordered to appear in local court in North Shields charged with contravention of Britain's 12-mile fishing limit and faced fines of \$80,000.

'I will plead not guilty today because the British laws are illegal." Kirk said after breakfasting on British kippers. "It doesn't help British fishermen either to keep big Danish trawlers out of coastal waters if the big Scottish boats can come down. Either way Britain's new fishing policy does not protect small fishermen."

Recruiter sold dope?

forbidden fish.

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) - Pfc. Mari Lyn Dalley's duties with the Marines have been terminated and she has taken leave while awaiting arraignment on charges she sold marijuana while recruiting at her former high

Police said Miss Dailey, 18, was arrested Monday

after a counselor saw her sell I gram of marijuana to Avellar Smith, Jr., also 18, a senior at Channel Islands High School, 55 miles north of Los Angeles Miss Dailey, a stock clerk at the Camp Pendleton Marine base in Oceanside, was on month-long assign ment as a recruiter's assistant. She joined the Marine Farm jobless soars Corps after graduating from high school last June: Officers said they confiscated another 6 grams of the

drug after they arrested her. "It was an awful small amount for \$10," detective Frank Paramo said. "She told me the prices were going

Principal Ken Benefield said a school counselor observed the sale.

Boy allergic to blood

knew she was selling dope.

HUDSON Mass (UPI) - Parents of a 31/2-year-old

John Duckworth III, son of John and Cathy Duckworth, was recuperating from emergency brain surgery New Year's Day in Boston's Children's ital. The child was born with a disease, which his doctor. Diana Beardsley, named after him, in which his antibodies attack the blood platlets, the body's clotting

The condition can also attack the red and white cells leaving him highly susceptible to infection. The doctors said that they have never seen a case like this ever before," his father, John Duckworth, said Thursday. "It could be the only one like it in the world

They said basically he is allergic to his own blood. He has had six operations in the last three years." The boy is not uncomfortable. Duckworth said, but 'the doctors don't want to say one way or another (if he'll ever have a normal life). Either it will turn around

Kidnap suspect held

by itself or they'll find a cure for it."

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) - A drifter, charged with ting to kidnap a Jersey City boy in November, is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond following his extradition from Vermont to New Jersey.

Municipal Judge Edward Zampella set the \$100,000 bail Thursday for David Berens. 24, a transient who "floats" around the New York metropolitan area and Dukakis faces problems New England, said Acting Hudson County Prosecutor

down," the prosecutor said.

Denver, Colo., waived extradition following his arrest in state. mont last week in exchange for dismissal of fugitive

terfering with the lawful custody of the child, an offense Statehouse to watch outgoing Gov. Edward J. King take that could expose him to 18 months in prison, Buckley the "long walk" down the center steps and into private

China critique

Mary McDermott and Jacqueline Onassis

majority of which are mediocre to awful."

picked up the win for men's fashion.

Hoving wrote: "How did we find China? Fabulous

but frustrating I personally developed a love-

Fashion winners

In the second annual awards given by fashion

designers to their peers, an international award for

the outstanding designer outside the U.S. went to Dutch-born Karl Lagerfeld, who won laurels as

designer for Chloe in Paris and is about to join the House of Chanel to do its couture collection.

Also honored were Antonio, named outstanding

The charges stem from his alleged attempt to lure It was a changing of the guard, and for Dukakis away an 11-year-old boy on his way to school Nov. 30 in marked the finale of his four-year effort to avenge a 1978 the Heights section of Jersey City.



Today in history

between 4 and 5 million Americans were out

of work. The unemployed wait in long lines

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. has sold its closed North Providence plant to Worcester Textile Co. of North Providence.

The precision instrument and tool-making compan

said Thursday it also sold its assets and equipment to Precision Industries Inc., a Providence-based manufac

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy said Thursday "the recent closing of the North Providence operations has been of

particular concern to me and I've been in continuing

contact with Mr. Donald Roach in attempts to maintain

ficult economic times make me doubly pleased that our

Brown & Sharpe lost at least \$10 million in 1982

The North Providence plant had employed about 185

workers before the strike, but was down to a few dozen

before the closure. Brown & Sharpe's main plant is

BRISTOL (UPI) - A 33-year-old woman kept live or life support equipment after allegedly being choked by her husband has only minimal brain activity, which

If brain death occurs and the woman, Donna Chauvi

23, is disconnected from the life support systems, it is

not clear who would be responsible for her death, her

doctor and lawyers say.

The woman's husband, John Chauvin, 39, was charged

with first degree assault after allegedly trying to choke

Mrs. Chauvin has a "minimal, primitive sort of

If the life support systems are disconnected, either

because of brain death or under court order, the ques-tion would be: "What was the cause of death in the final

Green said Mrs. Chauvin has no spontaneou respiraton and he was surprised there had been no

analysis?" said James Ziogas Jr., a Bristol lawyer.

Two-thirds heard alarm

PORTLAND, Conn. (UPI) - A test of the emergency

warning system at the Connecticut Yankee nucle

power plant was heard by only about two-thirds of the

town's 8,200 residents, a report shows.

The warning test was conducted Oct. 9 and was the

first of its kind in the state to include follow-up inter-

views with residents to gauge the effectiveness of the

The survey of residents was taken by Louis Harris and

Associates and released Thursday by Northeast

Utilities, partowner and operator of the plant in the Haddam Neck section of Haddam.

viewed, 66 percent heard the three-minute warning blast

sounded simultaneously by 11 sirens placed throughout

The poll showed that of 410 Portland residents inter-

Brain death said near

authorities say could raise a complex question

bond at the Hartford Correctional Center.

physician caring for her at Bristol Hospital.

deterioration in her condition in a week.

(brain) activity, said Dr. Ro

because of a 15-month strike by 1,600 machinists and a

efforts met with success," he said.

world-wide machine tool slump.

located in North Kingstown.

The expectation of retention of jobs during these dif-

outside a registration center in New York.

Company sells plant

turer of cutting tools.

On Jan. 7, 1931 a report to President Herbert Hoover by the Emergency Committee for Unemployment Relief estimated that

The rate of unemployment for farm workers soared in December, climbing nearly a full percentage point to 16.5 percent from November's 15.6 percent to reflect 305,000 farm employees looking for jobs. In May the rate for farm workers reached its 1982 high at 18.1 percent. The rate of unemployment among construction workers climbed to 22 percent from November's revised Paramo said, "She has done it before -- when she was 21.8 percent but was still slightly under the year's peak in school, she sold it to the same kid. That's how the kid set in October. The department said 1,159,000 construction workers were unemployed during the month. Factory workers had an unemployment rate of 14.8 percent, the same as in November, showing 3,340,000

factory workers were jobless. Total employment during the month was unchanged at boy "allergic to his own blood" have appealed for 99.1 million after seasonal adjustment. Since the begindonors to help the youngster suffering from a rare disemployment has dropped by 1.7 million, the department said, with adult men and teenagers those that were less

Sununu takes over N.H.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Newly inaugurated Gov John Sununu has gotten a good feel for the chief executive's duties in just his first afternoon on the job. Within four hours of being sworn in at noon Thursday as the state's 93rd governor. Sununu had presided over his first executive council meeting, held his first news

conference and gotten his first bad reviews. While Republican legislative leaders generally hailed Sununu's inaugural address, House Minority Leader Chris Spirou, D-Manchester, complained that the 13minute speech contained "nothing of substance." "The most inspiring thing I heard today was in the prayers," said Spirou,

Sununu's address before a packed house of family, state leaders and former governors in Representatives Hall offered a broad outline of his goals and priorities, hile offering no specifics. The two top priorities identified by Sununu were resolving the state's fiscal problems and reorganizing

the executive branch.

BOSTON (UPI) - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who At Buckley's request, the judge ordered Berens held matters of the state and the problems of Massachusetts at the Bayonne municipal lockup instead of the Hudson
County jail where he would be vulnerable to attacks
Dukakis, who was criticized during his first term for

from other inmates because of the nature of the balancing the budget on the backs of the poor, took a major step forward to shed that image by calling an Berens, who also used the alias John David Burns and emergency session today to help provide "the had legally changed his name from John Bommarito of necessities of life" for the thousand of homeless in the

The liberal Democrat reclaimed his office Thursday to the thunderous applause of hundreds of supporters who jammed the House for an inauguration speech that Berens was accused of attempted kidnapping, a blasted the indifference of Reaganomics. charge that carries a jail term of five to 10 years, and in- Hundreds more gathered outside the 184-year-old

primary loss to King, a conservative Democrat.

Weather

Foday's forecast

chance of showers this afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clearing. Lows 20 to 25. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday sunny. Highs 30 to 35. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Sunday increasing cloudiness Monday with a chance of showers late in the day. Fair Tuesday with a warming trend through the period. Highs in the 30s Sunday, 40s by

mid 30s by Tuesday.
Vermont: Fair Sunday and again Tuesday. A chance of rain and snow Monday. Highs Sunday 25 to 35 and lows 10 to 20. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 30s and low Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, Chance of rain or snow Monday. Fair again

Tuesday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Lows in the

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Lottery

Thursday in New England: Connecticut daily: 629. jackpot: !360.000.

Winning numbers drawn Maine daily: 920. phode Island daily: 1412. Red, 177. Next week's Massachuaetts daily:

Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1983, with 358 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars., Those born on this date are under the sign of Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States and cartoonist Charles Addams were born on Jan. 7 -

Fillmore in 1800, Addams in 1912. On this date in history: In 1610, Galileo, using his primitive telescope, dis-

covered the four major moons of Jupiter - Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto. In 1789, the first nationwide U.S. presidential election was held. The electors chosen by the voters unanimous ly picked George Washington for president, John Adams

was named vice president. In 1896, Fannie Farmer published her first cookbook. It would go on to become of the the biggest best-sellers

in 1931, a report to President Hoover by the Emergen-cy Committee for Unemployment Relief estimated between 4 million and 5 million Americans were out of

said, "A free press can, of course, be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad."

A thought for the day: French writer Albert Camus

Thomas Hoving, editor-in-chief of Connoisseur magazine, writes about his trip to China in the Dull champs January issue. That was the junket arranged by architect I.M. Pei for the rivate opening of his new hotel, the Fragrant Hill, outside Peking. Aside from nine members of Pei's family, the group included Marietta Tree, Evangeline Bruce,

hate relationship with the vast country. I cherished certain things and learned to tolerate others (with clenched teeth) - particularly the hotels, the vast Norma Kamali was named outstanding American talent of 1982 in women's fashions by the Council of Fashion Designers in New York, while Perry Ellis

> Sir John Gielgud, 78, who stars as Pope Pius XII in the CBS TV film "The Scarlet and The Black" on Feb. 2, was brought up with great respect for the

route for me. But, for the last three years, there has been no theater at all. But there are movies and

Glimpses

the week starting Jan. 24 ... Secretary of the Interior James Watt will be Sun-

day's guest on NBC's "Meet The Press"...

Mary Martin will desert California for New York to appear at Bloomingdale's department store to promote a moisturizing cream ...

Eddy Murphy, Dan Aykroyd and Jamie Lee Curtis are filming "Trading Places" on location in New York City.

felba Moore will be on hand Jan. 11 when Stereo announces the 1962 Record of the Year

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Boyle murder case

Judge ready to rule on attorney

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

lorney charged Thursday that he Louisa M. Scott, 20, in May of was being pushed too quickly. Giedraitis has hired an at-

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter

cant Bennet School

new elderly housing. However, Democratic

R. Cummings said the

Republican proposal is an

Bennet. Democrats hold a

By Alex Girelli

Herald City Editor

Chenev Historic District to

apartments explained

exterior treatment to the Cheney Historic District

attempt to kill the Bennet time the first feasibility

the Democratic directors An additional seven

will go forward with months have passed during

must be completed tually presented last week,

within the year if investors must now be fine-tuned for

are to get tax benefits. presentation to the board.

was once scheduled to begin in
June, has again suffered a setSo far, this case has been

asking to suppress a confession lt climaxed Thursday when police obtained from Boyle. It climaxed Thursday when Giedraitis, who unexpectedly However, the district attorney failed to show up for trial or said in court Thursday that Wednesday though Boyle had keeping the confession out of been brought in, filed his motion

state would have no case and would have to drop its charges. But consideration of this mo-VERNON — Judge Eugene T. But consideration of this mo-Kelly will likely decide Monday tion could be moot if Kelly agrees whether or not to accept the to take Geidraitis off the case bitter request of the attorney for and appoint another public accused killer Edward F. Boyle defender. It would mean another that he be pulled off the case. attorney would have to become An evidentiary hearing has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in Tolland County Superior Court. There Public Defender Vincent Giedraitis will have to prove to Kelly that he hasn't had adequate time to prepare a good defense for the case. The attorney sharged Thursday that he to become acquainted with the case.

BOYLE, 22, IS charged with felony murder, third-degree sexual assault and attempted first-degree sexual assault in connection with the strangulation death of a Columbia woman,

Giedraltis has hired an attorney to represent him. The public defender did not name the attorney. Meanwhile, the trial, which Manchester in 1980. These

death of a Columbia woman,

Kelly will also consider Mon-day a motion Geldraitis filed asking to suppress a suppress of the suppress of t It climaxed Thursday when

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The historic commission

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GOP TOWN Chairman
Curtis M. Smith said a six(Director Peter P.) Stephen T. Cassano, chair-

his project."

Smith said a detailed

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not been adequately said Cummings. "They in earlier consideration of Kenneth N. Tedford

same. Smith can't back up through the entire his willingness to become a

project.

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without adequate time to prepare a good defense. In court Thursday, Giedraitis

BOYLE (LEFT) LED OUT OF COURT THIS WEEK

. . . hit with another delay in his trial

another judge be appointed. Kelly then said he refused to give that comment the "dignity"

ON TUESDAY, Giedraitis elled twice at Kelly, charging that the judge was misreprese ting his points to the prosecution. He also opened up his briefcase and tossed out papers and books in an effort to convince Kelly that he needed more time to work on

District Attorney Donald Caldwell, who showed anger Thursday in court for what court ersonnel said was maybe only he thi d time in eight years, said the state will contend that Giedraitis has had enough time to prepare for the case, and that Kelly shouldn't take him off. After the hearing, Kelly said nother alternative was brought to his attention. He said Geidraitis left open the possibility of staying on the case if a co-

GOP seeks housing-plan moratorium

SMITH ALSO accused not on the agenda for dis- friends. DiRosa and space to be vacated by the ensure completion in 1983. require much more than time to prepare their plan the Democrats of cussion.

> leave out Mrs. (Director Joan V.) Lingard — got the Republican opposition meeting (Mrs. Lingard leadership suspended the more than \$50,000 for conchanged, in the basement to Bennet now is unfair, stayed behind) when rules in order to make a sultant fees. Democratic process. The curate. While some fees to plan is to postpone con-

Bennet. The Bennet for more than a year," said was out-of-order to talk proposal is in place, its Cassano. "Diana par-figures are worked out, ticipated and it was he who Democratic Mayor housing is needed.

"Smith is trying to save face. We Democrats believe in what we are that the support should be voying into the realm of that the support should be voying into the realm of voice in urged the reductions of Stephen T. Penny ruled the questioned them and wants payment will come from current budgeting and to bring our the facts," said revenue the project most of it can be done in-Time apparently is important if Bennet is to succeed, because construction and the initial plan.

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The Republican alternative, while only conceptions are constructed as a succeed, because constructed as a succeed as a succee

month moratorium should be set so both projects can be adequately studied.

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The registrars and the Republicantal sponsored anti-income tax resolution introduced last resolution introduced last resolution.

proposed a project that can't be backed up, because the project as proposed would have rents just about the same as Parset. The Board Th Republican directors attorneys and others have sideration of an elevator. It Cummings defended architect Richard ramp.

Lawrence Associates and General Manager Robert Tedford. Lawrence Associates and General Manager Robert
"They can't back up others will not be paid unB. Weiss said he feels that their proposal, and so they less the project proceeds, without the elevator, all

Office shifts urged

The town attorney's of fice will remain in the Municipal Building and the voters will stay in the basement of that building recommendations worke out by a town committee

The changes in plans for shifting offices within the complex of municipal uildings were made at a meeting of town administrators and other of

The group decided to retain the plan for moving the Court of Probate into the Hall of Records, now used only for one office, that of the credit union. The group decided could not gain enough

space if it tried to find more room for the probate court within the Municipal Building. Mayor Stephen T. Penny has asked the committee to explore that

In earlier planning, the town attorney was to be moved to Lincoln Center. The change was made association between the at torney and other offices in The attorney's office will be moved to space now oc-

Democratic Director mockery of the Cassano said that is inac- One object of the latest

call names at Tedford, who Cassano seid. Then, the the work can be done from

Since the financing It is only right that six depends on that investment, proponents say the process to occur." Since the financing It is only right that six presentation of his proposal would be made ment, proponents say the process to occur." The said a detailed presentation of his proposal would be made proposal was totally out-of-order. The project has to get un-SALE!

Spring 1984 completion date slated for apartments in Manchester Modes again next Thursday to not fit the original green aluminum. Samples to complete. The site development plan will go before the plan will go before the control of the development plan will go before the plan will go before the control of the development to more than the preservation. The site development plan will go before the plan will go Developers who plan to convert the Manchester Modes building in the Chency Historic District to District to Convert the Manchester Modes Duilding in the Chency Historic District to Chency Historic D Byk said exterior brick Brothers ribbon mill, will will not be sandblasted. THE END IS HERE!

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Peopletalk

photo-journalist of 1982. The awards will be made Jan. 13 at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

> Don Rickles, Gerald Ford and Lawrence Welk top the "10 Dullest Americans" list, compiled by Chair-man of the Bored J.D. Stewart in Rochester, N.Y., and his Los Angeles-based president of the Inter-national Dull Men's Club, J.L. Troise. As for Rickles' selection they said, "How many

times can you call someone a hockey puck?" The list also named Phyllis Schlafly, Walter Mondale, Harry Gray of United Technologies who "does those 'let's pick ourselves up and roll up our sleeves' ads in the Wall Street Journal," Fred (Mr.) Rogers ("Even kids sometimes find him boring, but we wouldn't trade him for anyone, not even Kermit"), John Glenn, "dull person most like ly to come close to succeeding," Garfield and the National Football League players' union.

Quote of the day

tienry uving, caren Terry, Eleanora Duse and Sarah Bernhardt. He has played leading roles since the 1920s, has done the major Shakespearean roles including a

truly great Hamlet.
Now he says, "The theater — and I've worked in it every year from 1921 to 1977 - has been an escape there is television. And I'm very happy they're asking me to do them. That's very nice when you're

Maureen Reagan and Robert Mandan of "Private Benjamin" will be celebrity contestants on CBS's "The New \$25,000 Pyramid," hosted by Dick Clark,

The Manchester trainees are sponsored by the three
The volunteers will take Manchester chapters of the five days of classes to AARP. Their tax and Dividend Tax.

returns began training Monday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.

The program under

which they operate is spon-sored by the American

Association of Retired Per-

classes will be from Afternoon sessions from Manchester, Vernon, 1 to 3:30 will be held Mon-Glastonbury, East Hart-ford, Ashford, Willimantic, and Friday each week until Storrs and Enfield.

Volunteer tax counselors who will assist the elderly with their income tax laws and the standard the Manchester Senior Paricipants in the

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Herald Reporter

unaudited, but Agostinelli said the figures are "pretty close to accurate."

unaudited, but Agostinelli quarters of 1982; its year and an emphasis on customer service.

There's a standing order

There's a standing order

There's a standing order

There's a standing order Manchester's smallest bank may well have turned the largest 1982 profit.

Nathan G. Agostinelli, Locally, Heritage Savings president of Manchester & Loan Association school of Manchester & Loan Association State Bank, said today his bank earned "better than 250,000" in 1982, compared to earnings of \$177,000 the previous year.

The 1982 estimate is still to a \$2.75 million reported a \$2.75 million cents per share dividend the conversation is terminated and the customer state which ended Sept. 30. The dend was 40 cents.

Agostinelli credited his bank's successful year to during the first three "good solid management" with a portfolio of low-loans.

Mortgages make up the conversation is terminated and the customer is helped," he said.

Unlike other local banks, bank's been saddled in installment with a portfolio of low-loans. ALL DIAMONDS ALL WATCHES ALL CHARMS

be removed. So will a Much of the inside structure in the courtyard. brickwork will be exposed interested chiefly in One would be to It now holds oil tanks. and painted. Beams and ALL GOLD CHAINS

JEWELRY

Cyanide not found in pills

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - A bottle of Anacin-3 in the home of a woman who died of cyanide poisoning contained cyanide gas but the capsules were not tainted with the poison and there is not enough evidence to issue a recall, officials

Washington County Deputy District Attorney said Thursday investigators were trying to detersuicide, random homicide, or planned homicide.

William Brady said no evidence indicates the death of Patricia F Bennett, 31, of the Portland suburb of Hillsboro was anything more than an "isolated tragedy," unlike recent deaths from cyanide-laced Tyleno in Chicago.

Food & Drug Administration of-

Brady said no recall will be gathered thus far.

Mrs. Bennett, a security officer at members told investigators she took Anacin-3 capsules shortly before she

the Anacin-3 bottle since cyanide gas was found in the bottle's airspace and the woman took con-

But, he said, that is not the only assumption being considered.

Initial tests on eight capsules it the bottle showed no evidence cyanide, he said. Two other bottles containing over-the-counter pain nedication taken from the home also showed no cyanide Investigations at the home are continuing in hopes of detecting the brand of capsule taken by the

The FDA asked residents to turn in non-tamper resistant bottles of Anacin manufacturer Whitehall Laboratories in a voluntary market

from the victim's home was of the



REAGAN SHAKES HANDS WITH DEPARTING DREW LEWIS (RIGHT) ... after signing legislation to boost U.S. tax on gasoline

Dr. Brady said investigators will compare the poisoning to other deaths in the community. Federal ficials were examining samples of similar products in stores for its political implications throughout the area.

insurance as possible in advance.

Democrats hold solid control of the

House, while Republicans maintain

a slight majority in the Senate.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- White House should provide as much national security not be jeopardized dent Reagan is being urged by Republican congressmen to careful-Portland Community College, died Tuesday after taking two capsules his out-of-balance budget as he enters what is expected to be the final week of preparation on the 1984 federal spending plan.
"The budget must be viewed

strictly as a political document," tion" is that the capsules came from said an administration official who requested not to be identified. "It will frame the issues for the coming

> believe whatever budget is sent to Capitol Hill will be attacked by Democrats at vulnerable points, es-pecially military spending, and the could be slashed further, echoing Reagan's repeated concern that

Tax on benefits mulled

presidential commission seeking panel. It said the proposal would tax solutions to Social Security's financial troubles is considering a plan to joint income-tax returns with a total recipient with an income above \$12,-000, it was reported today.

The Washington Post quoted deadline to report to the president sources as saying the extra income would be pumped back into the nation's retirement plan. Social Investigators do not have Security benefits currently are evidence the Anacin-3 bottle taken exempt from federal income taxes. been-split along political lines over The newspaper said an allowance tamper-resistant variety. John of \$15,000 in income - benefits plus with tax hikes or by curbing growth

"It's the same old story of the

economy," Dahmen said. "I see this

sion. I recognize what's going on."

"The mask came off and that's

"I didn't sleep too good over it last

"Towards the end of the month,

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, pressured by budget Director David Stockman and other about the soaring federal deficit, told Reagan Thursday he will search for areas in the Pentagon budge that can be cut, the Washington Pos-

income of over \$18,000.

Administration sources told the Administration spokesmen said Reagan is expected to wrap up major work on the fiscal 1984 budget by the end of next week. He is to present it to Congress at the end of the onth, but time must be allowed for

> The president will get a slight break today from the pressing Hans-jochen Vogel of West Germany at the White House. Vogel is the Social Democrat candidate for chancellor against incumbent

Helmut Kohl, a Reagan ally.

ficials said the large deficit that

would result from large jumps in military spending could jeopordize

economic recovery, the newspaper

The officials stressed, however,

Weinberger's pledge to look for ways to make defense cuts did not

mean he would actually recommend

The president also is expected to sign legislation concerning nuclear and has been deadlocked over how to raise up to \$200 billion needed to warravaged areas of Lebanon. It vent beyond 1990. Members have was anticipated Reagan would fly to

Syrians battling Lebanese leftists for seventh day

Syrian forces firing rockets and artillery battled Lebanese leftists in the northern port of Tripoli today for the seventh day of bitter fighting that has left 90 people dead and cut

disclosed after Draper presented it to Israeli and Lebanese negotiators, who are scheduled to resume their Night-long artillery and mortar battles joined by Syrian troops tapered off at dawn today, but talks again Monday in the Beirut poradic shells crashed into residensuburb of Khalde. tial neighborhoods, trapping civilians in basement shelters, security sources said.
Residents of Lebanon's second precedence in the talks, but Lebanon

largest city, 50 miles north of Beirut, were forced into shelters illnesses appeared to be spreading among the embattled population of 250,000, the sources said.

Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan told Most of the city remained without electricity, water and fresh food built SAM-5 missiles slated for supplies, reports from the shell-shocked city said. deployment in Syria were modified in recent years and could carry Israeli officials speculated the

The Syrians, dug in at strategic positions they maintain on Tripoli's eastern side, fought the leftists with rockets and artillery late Thursday following hand-to-hand combat Security sources said today 20

people were killed and 35 others wounded in the past 24 hours. They said 90 people have been killed in all and 166 wounded since the fighting since his nation's invasion started seven days ago.

A Syrian-mediated cease-fire arranged Wednesday was not im-

plemented, and disagreements over security measures prevented progress toward ending the blood-bath, they said. Lebanese government sources said renewed fighting erupted Thursday about one hour after Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa

Tlas arrived on a peace mission Security sources said the Syrian troops joined the fighting earlier this week when anti-Syrian leftist and Moslem militias and forced pro-

Syrian Lebanese armed groups to retreat from the Zahriya downtown The pro-Syrian fighters retook the sources said

A security source said the week of fighting was taking a major toll on the civilians. Many parts of the city

uncertain

Kiryat Shmona, U.S. envoy Morris

Draper presented a new American

proposal Thursday to "satisfy

everyone's needs" to break a

Lebanese troop withdrawal talks.

Israel wants "nor

guerrillas from Lebanon

leadlock over the agenda on

No details of the proposal were

relations with Lebanon to take

demands they focus on withdrawa

Syrians and 10,000 Palestinian

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Army Chief of

SAM-5 bases being built in Syria are

designed to back potential moves by

troop withdrawal deal in Lebanon.

Reagan about the deterioration in

relations between Egypt and Israel

In Washington, Israeli President

Soviet spy satellite, at the mercy of inflexible natural laws of space and gravity, ticked away today to a seemingly inevitable crash to

American officials, and others throughout the world, were not hat all is well aboard the Cosmos 402 satellite carrying a nuclear reactor powered by more than 100 pounds of Uranium 235. Soviet space expert Vladimir

Kotelnikov, acutely aware of Western news reports that Cosmo 1402 was falling out of orbit, told a Moscow news conference Thursday

was the name of the Soviets first unmanned space launch in history in "This satellite (Cosmos 1402) is on

a pre-planned operation now," he said. "It is not a dangerous American authorities disagreed. "There is potential danger, depen-ding on where it lands," deputy

White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Thursday. A State Department spokesman said, however, it appears there is only a 30 percent chance the space derelict will hit any land area "On the basis of our present infor-

mation, at the present orbital in-70 percent chance it will fall into the ocean, department spokesman John Hughes said. "If the present satellite behaves like the one that fell in 1978, nuclear

mosphere and the only hazard will that strike the ground." Pentagon spokesman Benjamin Welles told reporters, "There is concern. We have seen the (Moscow) reports that they have it under control. But I think the situation has some way to go. We have no way of knowing if the Soviets have it under control. We're hopeful." The American government's

fuel will burn up in the upper at-

nuclear emergency search team, a sort of SWAT operation geared to handle nuclear disasters, was ordered on standby. Speakes said the team "has the capability to fly anywhere in the United States with selfsufficient equipment to locate and clean up

"The United States will offer help to foreign nations to locate and clean up debris should that be necessary," he said. Italy's Interior Ministry placed the armed forces, police and fire

down there.

Last reports from the North American Aerospace Defense Com-mand at Colorado Springs, Colo., said the Soviet satellite was orbiting Earth every 89.4 minutes at an altitude between 147 miles to 153

It appears remains of the satellite will smash down somewhere in that vast arc unless the Russians are able to kick it into a higher and safer orbit, a NORAD spokesman said.

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Broke and desperate, woman tries robbery

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) - Drug Dahmen, 60, blamed Mrs. store owner Bill Dahmen didn't Womble's plight on the national recognize the ski-masked woman tell the gun she held was a toy. He grabbed the gun and smashed type of person all the time. it. The woman's mask came off and ne was shocked to find she was Elva people bring in rolls of pennies. I Womble, 54, a longtime customer was brought up during the Depresand onetime employee.

"Heck, she'd been trading at the Mrs. Womble approached store for 25 years and worked for me Dahmen in the store Wednesday once. I asked her why she hadn't night. "I saw the gun was a fake," Dahmen said of the stickup, "so, just asked for money, I'd have given ner \$100 no questions asked," Dahmen said Thursday after I emptied the till and she'd put "She told me she was desperate the money in a sack, I stood there and pleaded with me to let her go. for a second longer, then grabbed

She lost her job, she was behind in

lack of payments. She begged me name by which Dahmen knew Mrs. But a passer-by had seen the robbery in progress and called night." Dahmen said of Mrs. police. They arrived while Dahmen Womble's arrest. "I know she's a and Mrs. Womble were talking and person you wouldn't want to send to

Mrs. Womble was arraigned in A Spokane County Corrections District Court Thursday on a Department report indicated Mrs. robbery charge, then released Womble has been without a job for

about a year and she and her 18-"She's pretty shook up about this.
She's an amateur at this sort of thing," one of Mrs. Womble's family's only income — a Social

said she just got destitute. the gun and smashed it in my hand

the rent and was losing her car for when I learned it was Colleen (the

Former governor's staff shreds and burns papers

Edward J. King's appointments nolly, said a sampling showed some staff shredded and apparently records may have been copies and burned some papers of his ad-ministration just before he left of-"We would not confirm anything

BOSTON (UPI) - Former Gov. for Secretary of State Michael Con-

fice Thursday, aides to new Gov. was of a permanent nature," she Michael S. Dukakis said. said. "We're going to ask the Dukakis Press Secretary Gerald FitsGerald said they found piles of records have been destroyed."

shredded papers and campaign She said the Secretary of State's literature in the office of King apointments secretary Phil Aube.
It is unlawful for public offices to used for companies burgers.

must approve destruction of public records, would investigate.

be used for campaign purposes.

William Geary, head of the Dukakis' administration's transition staff, said he will ask the state Office of investigations to investigate.

Ann McCaughey, press secretary records, would investigate.

FitzGerald said it was unclear whether the appointments office was used for disseminating that information in the recent bitter campaign between King and Dukakis.

Delores Martin, who lives near the landfill. "We'll do anything to prevent the trucks from coming out."

Bond said the plans to remove the debris were "put on hold."

Federal officials had ordered Federal officials had ordered from Times Beach to the landfill. I margine you I'll file.

nothing removed from Times Beach after tests showed high levels of deadly dioxin in several areas. The Federal officials said tests con-

Angry Wright City residents threatened to form a human roadblock to keep trucks from hauling flood debris from dioxincontaminated Times Beach to their landfill and Gov. Christopher Bond halted the operation.

"If it's harmful to those people (in Times Beach), why are they bringing it to us?" asked Joe Seat, a die hazardous waste.

order was modified to allow removal of mounds of trash left by record flooding showed dioxin contamination on Times Beach streets. The streets had been sprayed in the 1970s with waste oil unknowingly laced with dioxin to control dust.

Tests resumed this week to determine whether the floodwaters had dispersed the dioxin throughout the town.

Rita Lavelle, director of the En-Emergency Responses, told the Missouri congressional delegation Thursday in Washington test results would "be back the first part of

to follow a suggestion by the Army Corps of Engineers that it build a whole new town and relocate the 2,-400 Times Beach residents at an es-timated cost of \$75 million.



EPA TECHNICIANS GATHER SAMPLES FOR DIOXIN TESTS . . . flood debris contaminated at Times Beach, Mo.

Missouri governor halts removal of flood debris

"If it's harmful to those people (in Times Beach), why are they bringing it to us?" asked Joe Seat, a retired businessman who was among nearly 70 pickets at the entrance to the landfill Thursday.

"We've got volunteers that will lie down all across the road." said down all across the road," said Tim Joyce, Warren County

vironmental Protection Agency's Office of Solid Wastes and

Battle

begin

about to

WASHINGTON - Rep. Dan

Rostenkowski, D-III., wears power

like the infantry helmet he wore in

Korea - and he's soon going to need

As chairman of the House Ways

and Means Committee, the big man

from Chicago is responsibile for

legislation to keep Social Security

solvent. He'll be the target o

potshots from all sides - con-

ressional colleagues, the White

House and the public. Even a

Solomon couldn't please everybody

cused Rostenkowski of being a

If the prospect of impending battle

a recent meeting with aides in his

office a few steps from the House

floor. Knowing that many, perhaps

the better part of political valor to

avoid either tax hikes or benefit

cuts. Rostenknowski realizes he's

not going to be popular when he

proposes one solution or the other -

most, of his colleagues consider

all the protection he can get.

Cummings gambles to revitalize party

Ted Cummings is proposing a rule change that could change the make-up of the stable Democratic Town Committee, in a political gamble that might turn out to be one of the biggest stories of 1983.

The veteran Democratic Town Chairman wants to make it impossible for people to run for the town committee on slates. Instead, he wants it to be every person for himself at the party caucuses, as is the case in the Republican Party

Such a change might sound inocent enough - until you think about it. The old-timers, so to speak, who dominate the Democratic Town Committee many as district leaders - de pend on their abilities to run slates of allies to retain their positions. People generally are chosen to run on these slates based upon their loyalty to the district chairmen and the dues

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has proceeded smoothly.

dustrial zone.

they have paid the party. feels the need to infuse new life Individual candidacies would into the town committee itself is significant. There have been subvert the authority of the dissome rather obvious hints from trict leaders, because people un him in recent months that he is tied to the leaders could win seats for themselves withou dissatisfied with the effort by the town committee at election time. having to go through all the trou-He partially attributed the

challenge slates. Such slates

have been unsuccessful in the

past, but individuals might have

The effect of this could be to

change the face of the town com-

mittee. Cummings' hope clearly

is to bring young blood into an

aging town committee. He has

said town committee

treated as a reward, but rather

THE FACT that Cumming

as a duty to be earned.

Why not expand

public I-park?

nbership should no longer be

etter luck slipping through.

Manchester Spotlight

November elections to the failure of voters in some heavily Democratic voting districts to turn out. A town committee's first job is to get its voters out and if it stops doing that, advantages like having more

egistered voters are negated. The fact that most of the Democrats on the Board of Directors are not members of the dwn committee continues to be omething of a problem. It reates a rift between the party and its elected officials, perhaps the reason why Cummings is now talking about bringing guest speakers on government issues to eport to the town committee.

also leads to situations

where candidates' campaigns

are not coordinated with town

Democratic losses in the

CUMMINGS' PROPOSED rule change will not be greeted with joy by some of the oldtimers on the town committee and it may involve some political risk, although certainly Cummings is in no danger of losing the chairmanship he's held for more than 20 years.

But he risks alienating, or at least annoying, part of the coalition of town committee members who have kept him as chairman for so many years. He must be

Thus, you hear some

grumbling from old-time town

committee members at election

time that candidates did not con-

sult them enough or seek their

help. On the other side, you get

the feeling of some dissatisfac-

tion from candidates, who

to make too much of this - after

all, the Democrats still are in

power and must be doing

something right - but it must be

a concern to Cummings, if he is

willing to propose this rule

It might be safer, for now, no to rock the boat. But the Republican Town Committee is beginning to attract younger members and there's the danger that fresh, ambitious young politicians will gravitate toward the GOP if they feel there is no room for advancement in the

NOW, WE'LL see what reac tion the idea gets from the Democratic Town Committee particularly the executive board "That will be a good, lively dis cussion," said Cummings.

Democratic Town Committee.

One district leader said t rule change won't make much difference - although he didn't like it - because he will run his supporters as individuals and still beat all opposition. But he predicted the town committee will go along with Cummings

satisfied with the status quo i his town committee. He's ap parently determined to make sure that his party doesn't get too complacent after so many years in power and sees a revitalize town committee as the way to re tain Democratic dom. ance.

perhaps both. But he also recognizes necessity when it confronts him. "I'm going to deal with this even if it means standing alone and being an S.O.B.," he said, jabbing a finger. in the air for emphasis.

political appearances. But he observed that once he tackles the Social Security mess, he'll be about

as popular as Typhoid Mary. Rostenkowski has already had a brief skirmish with the White House. On a reconnaissance mission down Pennsylvania Avenue a few weeks ago, he had breakfast with James Baker, the president's chief

November election results, accused the Democrats of irresponsibly politicizing Social Security during Rostenkowski responded (or something to that effect). The pain ful truth was that President Reagan's vaunted safety net had developed gaping holes - and the voters had simply caught onto it, he

Rostenknowski will also have to deal with another powerful committee chairman, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla. The 82-year-old Rules Committee boss is the foremost congressional champion of the elderly, and can be expected to bottle up any Social Security reform bill that tampers with their benefits.

THE GRAVITY of the problem is emphasized in a report prepared for the Senate Budget Committee by the Congressional Research Service. My associate Michael Binstein has seen a draft of the report.

"The public . . . seems to have lost a significant degree of confidence

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ease in editing, should be double-The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of

politicians dismissed actors as frivolous candidates. He served two terms in Congress from Fairfield County and beat Gov. Chester Bowles, a Democrat, in Bowles's 1951 re-election bid. He recalls a flustered aide telepho him to say that Dick Lee, the New Haven Democrat, was badmouthing him on the stump because he was an actor.

into politics, at a time when professional

JOHN DAVIS LODGE AND HIS WIFE, FRANCESCA

. . . "Let's sashay out of this creep joint"

Diplomat John Lodge

doesn't like to shop

By James V. Heallon

United Press International

NEW YORK - John Davis Lodge, the

diplomat, doesn't like to shop. He leaves

that to Francesca, his wife of 53 years,

who does. "Go right ahead, ""Cesca," he

said, beaming.

Then he turned to a reporter in a shop

at the United Nations and with a broad

sashay out of this creep joint."

smile and a resonant laugh, said, "Let's

It was vintage Lodge. He likes to spring the line on the un-

wary because it's so seemingly out of

character. He got it from an aide and the

aide told Lodge he got it from Damon

Lodge is the U.S. Representative to the

Ronald Reagan for whom he campaign

in 1980. The two have certain things in

common. Lodge is a former movie star

and governor of a state, Connecticut. He

signature that on Sept. 1, the Hitlerite ar-

mies attacked Poland from the west,

It was the perfect squelch. When World War II began rumbling

while from the east, Hitler's Russ

Moscow asserts today.

Nations. He was appointed by

"Marvelous," Lodge told the aide He was well aware that many show usiness people lived in Fairfield County didn't figure that angle and two, that times were changing - an actor could

Lodge has been ambassador to Spain and to Argentina. The Spanish Institute highest award, a gold medal. In a program reference, the institute said, "He is married to the former Francesca It was when he was ambassador

Lodge may like Damon Runyon but he saves his best lines for the Russian Argentina that the foreign minister tole him, "Your greatest asset is your flue screw. The delegate claimed, for examcy in Spanish." No, indeed, Lodge said My greatest asset is my wife."

Most people who know them will ple, that the United States was exploiting the internal problems of Poland and ke of the right of Poles to resove their student in the Harvard class of 1925 "As we all know, Russian troops re She was a ballet dancer, from the Italian

main in Poland precisely to prevent city of Florence. Poles from resolving their own problems," Lodge said. Then he when neither he nor his brother, Henry Cabot Lodge, had a car. They walked or nded the delegate of Russia's World took the trolley car. They were musi-"Forty-three years is surely too shor buffs and sang songs in variou a time for any of us to forget the in-famous Molotov-Ribbentrop pact of August 1939. It was just after its Spanish and Henry another in French or

something else. Like: "She's not my mothe 'She's not my sister "She's too refined 'She's hot my girl friend "My girl friend's not that kind

"She just a poor little kid "Who didn't know what she did "She's just a personal friend of mine. A woman friend of both Lodges says "He's flirtatious in a charming way. He has been turning heads all his life. So has

across Europe, Lodge was in Lillian Hellman's play, "Watch on the Rhine," at the Shubert Theater in New Haven, Conn., and left to join the Navy. He had appeared in movies with Marlene Dietrich, Helen Hayes and Bob Hope, Francesca Lodge doesn't stand on ceremony. At lunch in the delegates' dining room, she wanted to pull the iplomat, Shirley Temple. He served as a liaison officer between drapes back from a window so some

Charles deGaulle awarded him the Croix against house rules, the maitre d' de Guerre and the French Legion of

it was just for a peek. Gejdenson sees Windham

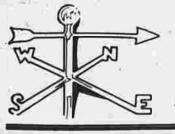
Windham could become summer, has been the only posal problems for local the site of an experimental customer, he said. demonstration "For several months, we The first step, he said, is

customer, but may even tinue to cheaply dispose of become the site of an garbage from the

experimental energy neighboring towns."
demonstration project," he In addition, he said

production facility. operations into "a one-of-a"Oakwood plans to in- kind research and develop-

ning various waste



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton educators reorganize

Principals get new titles

the players wore black bands on their un-

forms. "You've all seen what I've thought o

Mr. Allen by my comments reported in the

look at the methods the board used about 10

BOLTON - A somber school board apinted its principals to higher positi Friday of Superinte dent Raymond A. Aller Elementary school Principal Richard E Packman was appointed to the newly-created post of superintendent/principal; high school Principal Joseph Fleming accepted the job of dent/principal, and assistant Principal Ann Rash, whose duties used to be half-time, was elevated to the position

Two other temporary positions were created. But the board did not fill them yet. It s waiting for recommendations from its

of full time assistant principal.

After an emotional moment of silence called on behalf of Allen by board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. at the start of the meeting, it was clear that the mood of the

board members was going to be affected by the superintendent's unexpected death.

how to run the system smoothly until it is The board did not discuss whether it would hire another full-time superintendent or whether it would want to make the position part-time. The members agreed, however, to

reported accurately.

years ago when hiring Allen. There was pressure last year to cut admembers were anticipating discussion on the

topic. But the members apparently felt it was oo premature, and that the real problem was nting people immediately to cover the Packman said following the appointment

that the administration would have to put some things on the back burner in order to complete more important items, like the

to concentrate on recruiting Willington students, something Allen put extra time in The board then settled into discussion about

He said the three principals are also going

agreed about what the impact would be of going without a full time superin Michael Parsons, who heads the board's personnel committee, said the community should be aware that "certain items will suf fer," but that the board will not allow the educational quality to decrease. He did say, however, that he doubted any advances will

Haloburdo said, "There are things that are not going to be done with the efficiency of the

But member James H. Marshall said he expects the adminstration to work its best, and chided Parsons about the message to the

He said he didn't think the board should give such a message to the community. He then turned to the three adminstrators and

Preuss, Converse run for selectmen

Both Preuss and Converse said they believe

Ryba has not made any announcement yet

a surprise. It was speculated that the town

But he said committee recruiting changed

Converse has said in the past that he has

been interested in the selectman position. He

said committee members convinced him that

his best chance for winning would be in 1983.

amittee chairman might run, but he in-

Ryba will run again, for a fourth term.

BOLTON - Republican Carl A. Preuss announced this morning that he'll take on the Democratic candidate for first selectman i ne May municipal elections. Lawrence A. Converse, the Republican

Town Committee chairman, also announced o try to fill the party's seat that will be left open because Noreen B. Carpenter has lecided not to run again. The two announcements fill out Republican ticket for the Board of

electmen. Republican Selectman Douglas T Cheney has already annouced that he will run Preuss' announcement was not unexpected le took on but lost to Democrat First Select-

man Henry P. Ryba two years ago. But

"I think I can do some good for the Board of Selectmen," he said. "That's the real point." Democratic Town Committee Chairman Aloysius J. Ahearn, who is at present a

his mind

selectman, has said he will seek his fourth

Preuss said he feels his chances of beating Ryba are good. He said the campaign will be doing different things this year, but he

declined a request to elaborate. The town committee is meeting Tuesday night, 8 p.m. in the Community Hall, to endorse a slate of candidates for the caucus coming up at the end of this month.

Fire Calls

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Thursday, 9:06 a.m. -Ambulance call, 5 Wales Road, Andover. (Andover) Thursday, 10:11 a.m. -Ambulance call, 80 Thursday, 5:31 p.m. -Chimney fire, 90 Boston Hill Road, Andover. (Andover)

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'Hil I'm awkward and insecure. They say that

One of the town's most Interstate 291, the comsuccessful undertakings has missioners felt the small size been the development of would reduce the traffic Buckland Industrial Park For problem.

all practical purposes the park is It was no secret then that the fully occupied and it promises to town had been interested in the make a substantial contribution Thornton land. Thornton said to Manchester's future there had been some general dis-

Now the town has made clear The idea of public developits intention to expand the park ment of an industrial park by adding to it 65 acres on the presents a number of advansouth side of Tolland Turnpike. tages over private development Almost all of the land involved is of it, not the least of which is the owned by William Thornton, who possibility that the state will applied to the Planning and assume a big share of the cost as Zoning Commission to have it it did in the original park in the rezoned from residential to in- effort to get J.C. Penney located

in Connecticut.

economy. cussion, but no specific
It has gone forward with community - wide support, Economic Development Comnotwithstanding environmental mission is that there has been no objection. Efforts to defeat the new approach to Thornton even park on environmental grounds now. have not fired popular support. It seems inconcievable. Legal complications aside, it however, that there has not been

some meeting of the minds.

The commission, when it first Another is public control over considered the application, had the way it develops, important if misgivings about the amount of it is to fit into the community intraffic it would generate on stead of being stamped onto it. Tolland Turnpike. Later, when The town's success with the the request was changed to Buckland Industrial Park so far exclude 30 acres the state will should encourage the public to take from Thornton for support the move to expand it.

Berry's World

And they call this wisdom?

emissions testing of automobiles This law which took effect on Jan. 1 is not only unfair, but is basically discriminatory in concept, it allows __reach a whopping \$141 million. This that only gasoline-powered cars \$141 million will no longer be (private vehicles) are totally responsibile for as yet an undeter-

statute is that our lawmakers determined the following vehicles do not in any way contribute to air pollusion. 1. Non-gasoline-powered Vehicles with a gross weight of more than 10,000 lbs. (trucks?) 3. Backhoes, 4. payloaders, 5. motorcycles and farm vehicles, etc.

erranating out of that stack. It

would appear that the powerful trucking lobby filld our legislators

United Technologies, which in Hartford, stands to receive \$8

\$10 fee paid by the motorists. It has been estimated that the total cost including direct and indirect charges to the citizens could available for the purchase of taxable goods. At our present exorbitant sales tax rate of 7.5 percent, the state will lose about \$10 million.

This stupid law will not accomplish that for which it was intended, clean air in Connecticut, for New York. It will, however, help clean the air in Rhode Island and over the North Atlantic, for which they will be eternally grateful.

which do not spew particulates into 17 Falknor Drive

the lawmakers agreed. These exacerbated by hundreds of autos long haul," the report warns, "and it The 1982 state Ligislature, after exempt vehicles may now apply for idling at toll booths and red lights. is not likely that recurring 'minimal much soul searching, heated debate, a permanent exemption sticker. How about the elderly who drive measures' to restore financial recently purchased the gold building want clean air, but let us not attack report suggests that if the public

ting only a certain segment of ty is funded, it might well consider it

ly to our local state lawmakers, and to investors out of money he got I have seen petitions circulated to from new investors instead of earrescind this misguided and pubtical- nings - precisely the way Social ly un-supported law. The Connec- Security operates, as the Senate ticut Legislature's insatiable appetite for more and more money is placing the average motorist in

ories for their constituents and act



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and with wisdom possessed by an amoeba, and without permission from the electorate, enacted into law one of the most ridiculous pieces of legislation ever conceived

by a lawmaking body.

The discriminatory aspect of this

that its vehicles do not pollute, and our atmosphere. The problem is that the system will survive over the while we must be reinspected every

while the state will get \$2 out of each

stations may resemble the ARAB oil embargo all over again, with long people will I am sure listen to the lines of waiting motorists. Air pollu-Detroit automakers, who should be required to manufacture engines

on a limited basis, do we expect soundness will remove these them to expend the extra money doubts."
from their fixed incomes? We all With standing frankness, the this questionable problems by indic-really understood how Social Securi-

motorists while exempting those "as a sort of 'Ponzi game' in which testing should be placed on a volun- obligations is borne not by the tary basis. The state claims it will lose \$20 million in highway funds if today's workers - a sort of passing this program is not enacted, but the buck to kuture generations. Connecticut will receive \$47 million from the new federal gasoline tax. I have protested this law personal- man who, in 1920, paid "dividends"

financial limbo. tatives Swensson, McCavanagh and Fuscas as prudent and responsibile

as site of energy project HARTFORD (UPI) — bage to the plant for bursteam not only provides an Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-ning, he said. Kendall, inexpensive energy source, which will close this but it also solves waste dis-

project. have been working with confirming the agreement. The town has found a the Oakwood firm in put-between Windham and the replacement for the Ken-dall Corp. to purchase steam from the town's said Gejdenson. energy recovery facility, "Cakwood's proposal will Gejdenson said Thursday solve many problems for in a release distributed by his Washington office. Windham. It will replace the nearly \$500,000 a year his Washington office.

'If all goes well, in payments from Kendall, Windham may not only it will maintain jobs in the have found a new community and will con-

Gejdenson said the keep the city from town's Board of Selectmen defaulting on its \$2.7 on Wednesday night voted million loan that financed to enter into a "third- the \$4.2 million plant. party" agreement with the Oakwood Energy Corp. to assume Kendall's responsibilities in the steam-

stall a cogeneration tur-bine to turn the steam into He said Oakwood electricity that it would proposes to collect data then sell to Northeast and experiment with tur-Seven towns in the products into electricity.
Windham area send gar- "Turning waste int

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(16) - Sports Look 22 - M'A'S'H (24) (57) - MacNeil-Lehrer 24 - Moneymakers 25 - 'Charytin' Programa mus

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(12) - ESPN Special: NCAA Football 1983 Rose Bowl from Pasadena, CA 57 - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 38 - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show - ABC News 16 - Idea Shop Soap 12 - NCAA Basketball Report

14 - Inside the NFL Len Dawthis week's NFL action and look 16 - You! Mag. for Women

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POWER:

24 - World of Books (25) - Soledad Serie dramatica 30 - Entertainment Tonigh 7:30 P.M. All In the Family You Asked For It Family Foud

8:00 P.M.

(11) - MOVIE: 'Brief Encounter

5 - P.M. Magazine

8 (40) - Benson

and gets caught in a murder mys-tery. John Travolta, Nancy Allen. 1981. Rated R.

24 57 - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists ana-lyzing the week's news. 33 - MOVIE: 'You Light Up My (57) - State We're In Life' A novice songstress strug-8:30 P.M. (B) (40) - New Odd Couple A

(18) - Voice of Faith 23 (57) - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s Truckers virisus the cops in a war on wheels Kris Kristofferson, Ali MacGraw. Ernest Borgnine.

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(10 – USA Friday Night Boxing
Coverage of professional boxing
is presented from Atlantic City.
NJ. (2 hrs.)

23 – MOVIE: 'Whose Life is it
Anyway' A man paralyzed from
the neck down fights to make his
own decisions. Richard Dreyfuss.
John Cassavetes Rated R.

24 - Connecticut Lawmakers 10:00 P.M. 3 6 - Falcon Creat Angela threatens to make Jacqueline pay for the affair she had with her hus-

B 40 - ABC News Closeup: Anatomy of a Massacre

O - New York Report

crime and corruption in one of New York's toughest precincts. Paul Newman, Ed Asner, Rachel Ticotin, Rated R. 22 30 - Remington Steele An

HIPPED AND HIS MUSICIANS GET HUNGRIER AND HUNGRIER!

WAIT TO READ IT

11:00 P.M. 5) - M'A'S'H 6) (8) (30 (40 - News - Madame's Place 12 - ESPN SportsCenter (16) - Night Flight Tonight's pro-grams are Take-Off. The

"IMPROVING YOUR

COORDINATION."

Friday

See Kraus (Inga Swenson) in

illaume). But you'll have to

a bride's gown. See the groom. His name is Benson (Robert

tune in to BENSON to see what

really happens in the "Honey

mooners" episode, to air Friday

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

25 - 24 Horas

38 - Odd Couple

(3) - MOVIE: 'Superman II' S

ST - Body in Question 'Perisha-ble Goods.' Dr. Jonathan Miller looks at the question of how much of the modern improve-ments in life expectancy and health are due to doctors. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

(9) - Meet the Mayora

11) - Metropolitan Repor

- Sports Tonight - Newscenter

11:30 P.M. 3 3 - Hawaii Five-O 5 - Starsky and Hutch D - After Benny Thames ① ④ - Nightline ① - Saturday Night Live ② - Night Gallery - Crossfire

12:00 A.M. 19 - MOVIE; 'Buddy, Buddy' A 20 - Sha Na Na

D - News 33 - MOVIE: 'Vice Squad' A Hollywood cop enters the sleazy

3 - MOVIE: 'Boy Meets Girl'
This comedy-satire centers around the advent of sound in movins. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien,
Ralph Bellamy. 1938 12:30 A.M. 1 - Joe Franklin Show 3) - Sanford and Son - Jerry Falwell - To Be Announced You Asked For It - Sign Off) - Sports Update 11) - Star Trek 20 20 - NBC News Over 20 - Lough Trax 23 - MOVIE: 'Gimme Shelter'
The world of Mick Jagger and the
Rolling Stones is shown on stage
and behind the scenes during (21) - America Screams (22) - Madame's Place

3 - MOVIE: 'My Palikari' 20 - Late Night With David

1:00 A.M. 2:15 A.M. 2:30 A.M. Best of Midnight Specials 12 - ESPN SportsCenter

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'This Woman is Dangerous' A woman finds true love after an operation to save her syesight. Joan Crawford. Dennis Morgan, David Brian. 1952 - Mike Douglas People Now 1:15 A.M.

D - MOVIE: 'Lucky Me' An ambitious showgirl is stranded in Florida among a group of showpeople. Doris Day, Bob Cummings, Phil Silvers. 1954.
D - Night Flight Tonight's programs are Take-Off, The Comic, 'Video Artist,' 'Space Patrol,' Night Flight Interview: Wendy O. Williams,' Peter Tosh and 'Salsa.' (4 hrs.) 3 - Tom Cottle Show 22 - Twilight Zone
33 - MOVIE: 'The Desert Song' A professor studying the desert is the secret leader of the Rilts as they fight to unmask a traitorous Arab leader. Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae, Steve Cochran. 1953.

Wendy O. Williams, 'Peter Tosh' and 'Salsa.' (4 hrs.)

10 - Sundey at the King's House
20 - Prima News
22 - Gunsmoke
33 - Sign Off
Cochran. 1953.

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

3:30 A.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'The Cat' A boy, who is lost in the mountains, is (12 - NCAA Basketball Report

(5) - Chico and the Man When flocks of deadly bats cause terror, an Indian medicine man is believed to be responsible. Nick Mancuso, David Warner, Kathryn Harrold. 1979. Rated PG.

4:00 A.M. 12 - PKA Full Contact Karate

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Gour Birthday

January 8, 1983

coming year to seek office or committee work in clubs or organizations to which you belong. These involvements could develop contacts for you who can help in other areas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

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be a bit more expensive than you anticipate. Better have some extra cash with you. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations. compatibilities.

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what you want you're likely to

just spin your wheels. Be purposeful. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) II

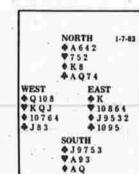
you are rendering services today, spell out what you expect to be paid for your work or there could be a misunder-

standing.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Once you make a commitment

or an agreement today don't look for ways to back out of it, even if it becomes inconvenient



Think, don't talk



Opening lead: ♥K

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

may prove right costly.

South finds himself in a very normal four-spade be reached by almost any two bridge players from beginner to world champion. The king of hearts is opened and South ducks. Sometimes there is a shift, but this West continues with the queen that South wins. South leads a trump to dummy's ace and East drops. dummy's ace and East drops the king. At this time South has a problem. If that king were from king-queen doubleton South should play a second trump, concede a heart and win the rubber.

If that king happened to

South his contract. But assuming clubs would break 3-3 South could run four clubs, discard his last heart and be home. We 'aren't going into the mathematical percentages here except to say that each

Goals can be achieved today without your having to be too pushy or overly assertive. Don't use more force than is neces-"Silence is golden" is a maxim that all bridge players should learn and practice. We have seen declarers lose contract after contract due to talking instead of thinking. Defenders aren't as likely to misspeak but removed the same and the other. When we watched the hand, East opened his mouth and remarked, "I guess I should hold my hand back." Now declarer had no problem. He knew that king had been a singleton so he ran clubs and won the likely to misspeak but sary.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
When socializing today, let
your hair down and let the real you emerge. If you tend to withdraw it may cause others to back off from you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be selective regarding those with whom you team up today in joint ventures. Try not to asso-(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) ciate with persons who look out only for their own self-interests. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) it's

Answer to Previous Puzzle 7 Glide on sno 8 Objectives 9 Advice columnist 10 Tree trunk 33 Mentie 44 Surfeit 38 Simple sugar 46 Entity

remarks

to keep your word.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be a very productive day today, provided you don't let persons not directly involved interfere with what you hope to accomplish interfere with what you hope to accomplish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Either schedule your day so that you can participate in fun involvements or work on tasks that need doing. Don't try to mix both.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Funds you earmark for family and household needs will be well spent. However, you might not be equally as shrewd about ritvolous interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 26-Nev. 22)

Persons who come in contact with social situations today will be impressed by your warmth. be impressed by your warmth, will and humor, but family members might not sing your praises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Your basic inclination today will be to treat others operaturally however (co.)

Ending of exemptions urged by tax panel

HARTFORD - A final report solve the state's fiscal problems tax reform and a state income tax was to be submitted today to Gov. was signed by 10 commission William O'Neill and legislative

The Bipartisan Commission on State Tax Revenue and Related Fiscal Policy, was also to submit signed by 10 of its 26 members sup-porting a tax-reform package that would include a personal income

by the Legislature to study the state's taxing and fiscal policies and recommend ways to plug a budget shortfall projected at nearly \$300

urges bail denial

cing in bars to smoking on buses has been drawn up by the state's arrested for a serious crime should

chief state's attorney's office, also included a proposed amendment to the state constitution and a proposed change in the state's law dealing or death to stand trial on the charge.

in certain cases

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD — A package of bills calling for changes in laws dealing with topics ranging from nude dan-

criminal justice system for the current legislative session.

Assistant State's Attorney

Thomas P. Cadden, legislative lia-sion for the Division of Criminal

Justice, said Thursday the proposals

ranged from minor changes in

existing laws to more sweeping matters dealing with public policy. He said the package of 20 proposed bills, which are in the

process of being introduced in the Legislature, was produced from a longer list of proposals raised by the

resulted from discussions with

prosecutors around the state who

Austin J. McGuigan, who heads the

criminal justice division, and the 11

state's attorneys around Connec-

proposed by the division would per-

to recomend elimination of existing tax exemptions, and thus the only aspect of its study to be unveiled report and the minority reports.

The minority report advocating tax reform and a state income tax

exception to claims in the overall report that the state's reliance on members and prepared by House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New gressive, that a sales tax would be The commission chairman, fairer and that the state has a Senate Majority Leader Richard 'hodgepodge' of taxes.
"Rather than describe the tax-reform package but said Connecticut tax structure by such pejoratives as 'hodgepodge' and 'patchwork,' we should recognize its Thursday he will not attach his

"I felt, as the commission chairminority report says. me to sign any minority reports," said Schneller, who will present the commission's report to Gov. state income tax and says "it is time the income tax proposal in Connec-

The proposed law would set up a system of court hearings where a

Although the constitutional

mendment took effect officially in

question is possible.

name to Stolberg's report.

State's attorney

tax are desperately seeking," i

The third minority report deals with oversight of state government, O'Neill, sharply opposed to an in come tax, has said he will study the commission's overall reports before making his budget recommen-

Powers to appeal

November, the proposed law to im-plement it wouldn't take effect until HARTFORD (UPI) - The lawyer for former Transportation Com-missioner Arthur B. Powers says he Cadden said a Superior Court judge has ruled the state can wait will appeal a judge's denial of pretrial motions filed in the state's until such a law is adopted before although further court action on the Movnahan said Thursday he was The Division of Criminal Justice working on the appeal to the state

also is proposing changes in the wor-ding of laws dealing with bribery and bidrigging. Cadden said the proposed changes would make it

Supreme Court, which he said he planned to deliver to court officials on Tuesday.

Moynahan said he had not yet

the division said was needed to cut down on crimes instigated by the creament of multivariance of multivaria "Incidents of obscene perfor- alleged insufficiency of evidence mances, prostitution, public in- and a request for four separate trial decency and sexual assaults that on the charges.

mit a judge to deny bail when a per- known in our own state," the divi-

dations to the Legislature next

during the session.
In the 38-member Senate, where

bills read into the record as of Thursday, newly-elected represenbills in addititon to supporting 20

comers have been Sen. Fred ovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield; Sen. Anand Sen. Joseph Harper, D-New Bri-

Harper has also proposed bills to Lovegrove, who replaced Myron from the House to replace Rep. Nan-

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Not so wise

Belying the bird's reputation for wisdom, a in the heavily populated Federal Hill section snowy owl on an unusual mid-winter jaunt of Providence, R.I. Perhaps he only watches

New lawmakers fill "Furthermore, the absence of an income tax acts as a brake on the growth of government, a brake which states that do have an income

The House bills include a 5 per-

cent increase in welfare payments

providing tax deferments for home

vance notice of plant closings. Santaniello, who succeeded his

nephew, Alfred T. Santaniello, has

two-day jail term for drunken

Harper, who has championed the

consumers' cause against public

utilities, has proposed opening board meetings of utilities to the

public and determining the effect of

drivers, and call for more accoun

Santaniello has signed on for more federal funds received by the state

calling for direct primaries

requiring mandatory dismissal of a

state employee for theft of money

Only two new senators, Anthony

V. Avallone, D-New Haven, and

Robert Dorr, D-Waterbury, had not

In the 151-member House, the freshman representatives were led

in bill sponsorship by Rep. Edith

Prague, D-Hartford, with 27, in-

proposals that ranged from banning

liquor on college campuses to

Next with 20 House bills was Rep. Frank Turek, R-Stonington, who succeeded Democrat Rufus Allyn of

drinking age to 21.

House bills (14) than in his own are under control of the Legislature.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connec- cy Johnson, R-Conn. ticut's new lawmakers have wasted little time in joining the bill submitting parade that has reached a total of 559 in the first two days of the 1983

the Senate and 38 in the House, by Thursday had put their signatures on a variety of bills up for debate

149 measures had been read into the record as of Thursday, freshman had submitted or joined in suppor-ting 76 measures. In addition, they

tion cases.

Another proposal raised by the division would outlaw nude dancing in places where liquor is sold, which

panying nudity in bars and filing of his appeal would serve as an nightclubs of other states are not un- automatic stay of proceedings son already free on ball facing a felony charge is arrested for another felony.

sion said in its legislative package. Start of a trial, which officials had said could begin as early as Monday. Powers, a former Berlin mayor, start of a trial, which officials had The judge would be allowed to deny bail if the accused offender so-called rape shield law adopted faces six criminal counts as a result last year limiting questioning a rape of a one-man grand jury investigadeny bail if the accused offender 'poses a substantial danger to a person in the community and where no last year limiting questioning a rape victim about his or her past sexual history at the trial of the alleged corruption in the state Department of Transporta-

condition for release would Waste plant has new process

posal laws uniformly against Environmental Waste said.
Removal Inc. of Waterbury and its two chief com-

EWR, which handles about 70 percent of the metal hydroxide produced by Connecticut industries, has drawn more than its share of criticism for alleged violations, Hartford attorney F. Mac Buckley charged Buckley and EWR owners called a news conference to

talk about their meeting Thursday with state and federal Environmental Protection Agency officials about metal hydroxide disposal problems, and a new process they say EWR has developed to resolve them.

"We want fair and evenhanded enforcement. We want for most the same parameters we were

"We want fair and evenhanded enforcement. We want (competitors) to meet the same parameters we were (meeting) before the hue and cry (following state citations); we want help finding a disposal site and we sought help getting the reprocessing plant off the ground," Buckley said.

EWR has developed a new recovery process to turn metal hydroxide sludge into a more compact form another processor can break down and recycle. If approved for use by the state and federal agencies, the company claims the process could solve a lot of costly problems for EWR, local landfills and industries employing up to 600,000 people in the Naugatuck valley.

Metal hydroxide, a mixture of various metals and water, is a byproduct of plating and other industrial operations. Treatment can reduce the waste to a sludge containing 40 percent solid and 60 percent liquid, said Marcel Veronneau, EWR president.

Disposal is difficult because the sludge is water-heavy and costly to truck, and could pose a health hazard if dumped and the metals leach into water supplies.

EWR and its competitors have been dumping aludge in local landfills. But Shelton banned EWR at its Archer landfill after the company was cited by the DEP.

landfill after the company was cited by the DEP.

Veronneau said the new process his company developed over the last six years can extract 98 percent of the water from the sludge, leaving behind a residue of

powdery metals.

The powder can be used as a fixing agent in asphalt, or processed further and fused into pellets or cubes of

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection has been asked to enforce discussed and separate the metals for reuse, Veronneau

recovery process. It's a lot like taking sugar out of a cup Veronneau said.



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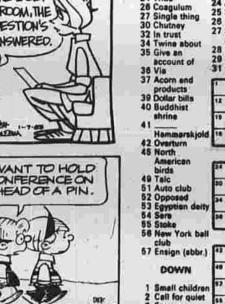
















Obituaries

Robert E. Dunfield Robert E. Dunfield, 65, of 59 Harlan St., died Thursday at St Francis Hospital and Medical

Center in Hartford. He was the hus-

band of Margaret (Matthews) Dun-He was born in Torrington on Nov. 24, 1917, and had lived in Manchester since 1950. Prior to retiring in February of 1982, he was employed as a sales manager for David Rosenthal Associates of East Hart-

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Second Congregational Church in Manchester, the Washington Social Club and the Manchester Lodge of Elks. He was the former president of the Connecticut Floor Covering

Pasides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert E. Dunfield Jr. o. Vernon and Matthew B. Dunfield of Tolland: a daughter, Nancy D. Norton of Manchester; a sister, Elizabeth D. Rogers of LaMesa, Calif : three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be private. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. Steven Dunfield Memorial Fund, 20 Hartford Road. John J. Abbruzzese

John J. Abbruzzese of Hartford died Thursday at St. Francis
Hospital and Medical Center. He was the father of Anthony J. Ab. in Christmas Eve bank heist bruzzese and the brother of Sally Beccio, both of Manchester,

He is also survived by his wife. Sarah (D'Amato) Abbruzzese, two other sons. Michael Abbruzzese of bruzzese of Newington; three brothers in Wethersfield, two other sisters in Connecticut, and 11

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the Richard W Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 30 a.m. in St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford, Burial is n Mount St Benedict Cemetery. Bloomfield Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

donations may be made to St. Lawrence O'Toole Church Daniel J. Sullivan of Windsor-Hied Thursday at Hartford Hospital, He robbery at a Colonial Bank branch was the father of Edward J. Sullivan on Store Avenue in Waterbury.

Besides his son, he is survived by his wife. Frances (Zieminski Sullivan of Windsor, a daughter Julianne Wilkosz of East Hartford a brother. John V. Sullivan of Massachusetts, and four in Hartford shooting death

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford ford," said the Rev. Paul Ritter, restaurant burglary, Home 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, police have cleared a Wethersfield "It's just another black person Kureczka chased Williams' car a m in St Gertrude's Church in Windsor, Burial will be in Mount St.

Calling hours are Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 3 to 6 mediately labeled the results of the p.m. Contributions may be made to the Windsor Volunteer Ambulance Fund P.O. Box 155. Windsor, or to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 7 S. Main St., West Hartford

In loving memory of Rose Ridolfi. who passed away January 7, 1981 Gone but not forgotten.

> Sadly missed by Fran and Dick Simmons

In Memoriam In loving memory of my son, James H McDowell, Jr., who passed away January 7th, 1981. This day do I remember A loving thought I give. For one no longer with me

But in my heart still lives

In Memoriam In loving memory of my father Valenty Lenorsky who passed

away January 7th, 1916. Gone but not forgotten by his children. grandchildren nieces and

Thursday, 12 02 p.m. -Accidental alarm, Box 398.

Thursday, 3:44 p.m. -Motor vehicle accident, McKee

Thursday, 5:59 p.m. -Smoke detector alarm, 60 C

Thursday, 10:47 p.m. -Medical call, 45 Chestnut St.

Friday, 4:06 a.m. -Medical call, 75 Dale Road

Fire Calls

Manchester

Pascal Lane (Town)

have been pinpointed by inestigators as the cause of a raging house fire that claimed six lives, including a mother and her three State police Cpl. Douglas Clark

said Thursday they were able to determine the origin after inter-Trapped in the house and killed Wednesday morning were Bobbi Plummer, 30; their son, Dameon cold.

Mathew, 4, and Jennifer, 3; and her Ray Eastman, 58, the dead free-standing fireplace or a defecwoman's stepfather, jumped from a window to escape the burning two-story wood frame home, and was in serious but Staple condition Thursday at a Burlington Hospital more quickly if the condominium with burns and cuts. May he rest in peace my Lord. Clark said he was able to deter- automatic fire alarm system that The Kuligowski Family mine the cause of the fire by inter- sounds at the fire station.

PANTON, Vt. (UPI) - viewing Eastman and his wife Youngsters playing with matches Dorothy, who was not home when the blaze broke out. Passersby said they tried

Latest eruption

Police charge two suspects

robbery, larceny and kidnapping in

Naugatuck Valley Mall burglary.

made early morning searches of

several houses and automobiles.

Among the items seized were a strip

Thieves are suspected of using a

A big truck was believed used in

the Waterbury heist. A van and then

Wethersfield officer cleared

Wethersfield Patrolman Arthur

Kureczka, 25, "was justified" in

police investigation into the death of on Nov. 19 when Kureczka Kureczka's revolver, and during the

Michael David Williams of Hartford attempted to stop Williams' car on scuffle, Kureczka was shot in the

the Berlin Turnpike because it calf. Williams was shot in the ab-

shooting Williams

bags within their reach.

Armed with warrants, detectives

Thursday at the Kileauea Volcano on the

truck and van were left in front of

The loss from the two burglaries

was estimated around \$300,000

Slightly less than \$200,000 was taken

branch in Waterbury and another

Following the two burglaries,

police said the Southbury robbery

could have been the work o

"copycat" thieves, but refused to

vestigations, but a spokesman in the

New Haven FBI bureau declined to

elaborate and referred all questions

drove into an embankment off Wind-

sor Street and fled on foot into the

Bellevue Square housing project.

The two then fought over

Kureczka was suspended from ac-tive duty while the shooting was in-

vestigated and has since been

Some witnesses said Williams was

raising his hands and appeared to be

others said he seemed to be lunging

Interdenominational Ministerial

clergymen, met with the police

When a police officer acts as a

"judge and jury and executioner,

future," said the Rev. Alvan John-

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domen, an autopsy showed.

reinstated to active duty.

toward the officer.

\$75,000 from the Southbury branch

on Christmas Day.

break-ins were related.

He was held in lieu of \$500,000 pen- was not strong enough to rip the

Naugatuck heist and with burglary, dump truck to do the job. The dump

ding arraignment today on robbery and larceny charges in the because the thieves stole a town

Molten rock fountains high above the trees

and heat from the lava flow strips branches

William F. Spinelli, 29, was arrested at his Highland Avenue Spinelli was charged only with the

Police said no money was of tape and a large stapler, allegedly ecovered from the arrests. One used in the burglary, a source said.

Spinelli, an unemployed truck or van and a chain to rip the

toolmaker, was charged with face plate off deposit boxes at two

burglary and larceny. He was Colonial Bank offices in Waterbury

arraigned in Waterbury Superior and Southbury. They allegedly used

Court Thursday where his bond was poles or similar tools to snag money

charged with the April 28, 1982, a truck were allegedly used in the

natrolman of any criminal killed I call it a whiteway

"You know what the outcome is matched a state police description

when they kill a nigger in Hart- of a car used in a Southington

Fire claims six lives

WATERBURY (UPI) - Two men

have been arrested and charged

with the \$200,000 Christmas eve

robbery of a Colonial Bank branch

arrested at his Highland Avenue home at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, said

Waterbury Police Inspector John

Griffin, A second suspect, Rudolph

Vilhotti, 53, was arrested about 7:30

recovered from the arrests. One

more suspect was still being sought.

lowered from \$250,000 to \$200,000 at

wrongdoing in the shooting death of

a 26-year-old unarmed man in the

A group of black ministers im-

city's Bellevue Square Nov. 19.

"a whitewash."

the prosecutor's request.

p.m. at his home on Kay Lane.

at the Naugatuck Valley Mall.

Wednesday to help the victims Alliance, a group of Hartford trapped inside but were forced back intense heat and smoke. Investigators also said Thursday they had made progress in their damaged eight condominiums at the Smuggler's Notch Ski Resort in Jefforsonville, sending dozens of son.

Plummer, 2 months; her children, Sgt. John Prentiss said the fire, which caused an estimated \$450,000 damage, was caused either by a had been equipped with an

> Something Different Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Only \$6.00 Happy Birthday

Winter heat bills jump 25 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — the total and phased decontrol of natural gas," argued Natural Gas be even higher this winter than the government previously believed - a whopping 25 percent more than last year for people who use natural gas. The Energy Department reported the bad news Thursday in its

Despite the current record gas ward its natural gas price forecast, last estimate was for a 21 percent

Unusually mild weather this fall and winter in parts of the nation especially the East — has cushioned the blow. Consumer groups say the elderly, poor people and others on fixed incomes may be confronted by staggering monthly gas bills if the thange that has taken place because of high take-or-pay contracts," Rothschild said. "Now we

tion is an average figure, and some ment expected." regions may suffer through gas prices hikes as high as 60 to 70 per-Labor Energy Coalition warned. The energy report: immediately sparked renewed calls for Congress natural gas pipeline contract provisions that are fueling the record prices.
"This shows how distorted the

Industry officials also reacted quickly, calling for decontrol of natural gas prices. "Congress has an opportunity to erase the Natural Gas Policy Act's burdensome regulations that hurt consumers, producers, pipelines and

market really is and why Congress must act now," said Ed Rothschild of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coali-

Much of the blame for the staggering rise in natural gas costs pay" contracts that force pipelines to transport high-priced gas from the Southwest and foreign sources,

long-term contracts during frantic bidding for supplies following the natural-gas shortage of 1976-77.

find out it has really raised prices In addition, the 25 percent predic- far more than the Energy Depart-

Man charged with mischief

Eric J. Brodeur, 22, of South Windsor, was arrested Wednesday might and charged with first degree criminal mischief, for allegedly vandalizing a pay telephone on Main Street near Bissell Street.

Police said Brodeur was seen running up and down Main Street ning. Police said he appeared to be under the influence of drugs or alchohol and that he was un cooperative when arrested. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Jan

able to meet 40 percent of the de-

mand from the public applicants. "Obviously, I would have liked to

have funded all of the applications

but we simply lack the financial

On Dec. 3, Parker announced

new pool of Yankee Mac mortgages at a fixed rate of 12.75 percent for 20

to the pool that represented the

amount for mortgages that failed to

close. The pool last spring totaled

\$154 million but approximately \$40 million worth of mortgages did not close, as he predicted, Parker said.

general public will be divided equal

ly among the state's six con-

At the time, he added \$40 million

resources at this time to do so,

More than 1,600 seek state mortgage funds

HARTFORD (UPI) - State apply for a mortgage. Treasurer Henry Parker said today the state's latest issue of fixed more than 1,600 applicants seeking loans totaling more than \$109

Parker said in a 10-day period last

month, 407 applications for \$24.2 million were submitted by state employees and teachers and 1,266 As a result, Parker said, the state drawing among the 1,266 application from the general public because there was not enough funding left from the \$60 million issued in the

However, all 407 state employee and teacher applicants in the percent interest, pending a credit check, Parker said at a news con-

funded by state employee and teacher pension funds and 50 per-cent of the pool is reserved for state

newspapers in the United States.
Read his remarks on food every
Wednesday in the Manchester workers and teachers who wish to

The Yankee Mac program is writes for more than 200

He was released on \$500 bond.

larceny Tuesday when police server

Street and stole lobsters, crab legs

Gerald J. Appleby, 21, of 869 Main

Man charged in theft

Police Tuesday arrested a man threatened an ex-girlfriend, police they believe responsible for stealing said. \$500 worth of seafood from the Manchester Seafood Sept. 1. In an unrelated incident, they St., was charged with third-degree served a warrant on a man, burglary and the same degree of

duct, threatening and criminal a warrant alleging that he broke into tresspass concerning a civil distur- the Manchester Seafood on Oak Wayne R. Shaw, 30, of 111-D and shrimp. Sycamore Lane, was arrested He was detained and presented in Thursday on the allegation that he Manchester Superior Court.

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"Paper Mainia - Plus" - a show devoted to anyting collectible to do with paper — will take Place at the Hartford Civic Center's Exhibition Hall Saturday and Sunday.

Hours are noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$3; go to the informa-tion booth at the Hartford Civic Center and you can get 25 cents off coupons

This is the show's sixth year. It's run by a Wethersfield couple, Paul and Arlene Gipstein. Ac-cording to Mrs. Gipstein, more than 125 exhibitors from 25 states are expected at the show. "We have four dealers who specialize in nothing but posters," she says. Among other items at Paper Mainia Plus — three-D glasses, political and movie

Turkey at church

You may not be tired of eating turkey, but it's a pretty sure bet that the cooks of the household are tired of cooking it. On Saturday give the cook the day off and go to the First Congregational Church of Coventry from 5

Supper will be served in the church vestry Main Street. The cost is \$3.75 for adults; \$3.25 for

Play ball for charity

If racquetball is your thing, take a trip to Racquet ball Plus Saturday in Derby and join in the tournanent to benefit the American Lung Association. The tournament will offer novice and veteran players an opportunity to compete for prizes, including a trip for two to Florida. Registration fee is \$25 for first entry and \$15 for second. This includes breakfasts, luncheon buffets and a barbecue banquet Saturday night. Call 746-9988 and join in the fight against lung dis-

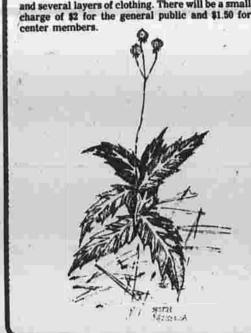
ases. Have fun at the same time.

Frosty winter walk Suffering cabin fever during these long winter

days? Winter in New England lasts almost half the year. Or look at it the other way - summer last: At any rate, while you're in the winter doldrums

the thing to do is get outside and join a "Frosted Flora" winter botany walk at Holland Brook Audubon Center in Glastonbury.

The walking group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the center, 136 Main St., and the walk will last about one and a half hours. Put some warm footwear and several layers of clothing. There will be a small charge of \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for



By Lisa Zowada

"PORTAGE TO SAN CRISTOBAL OF A.H." NOW PLAYING ... at the Hartford Stage Company through Feb. 6

At Hartford Stage

'Portage' is heavy baggage

Special to the Herald

At the first words of "The Portage to San Cristobal o A.H." a warning is heard: "You must not let him speak. If he is allowed speech he will trick you and escape. His tongue is like no other." The five Nazi hunters in the jungle of Brazil are unable to hear that message on the hunters already know the way their prey can twist, turn and spit out words to cause the most horrifying time in history. And so they carry the now 93-year-old Adol

Hitler through the rain forest. But we want to hear how this despised man would defend himself. Christopher Hampton's adaptation o George Steiner's novel climaxes with, provacative and dangerously eloquent speech by A.H. which goes un-challenged. The logic of the defense is sometimes strained; rhetoric at times is transparent - but the speech is close enough to the heart of the truth to be hauntingly resonant long after it has ended.

Ultimately "The Portage to San Cristoba of A.H." is
and not — about what would happen to Hitler were he found alive. There can be no just revenge against Hitler for the atrocities of the Holocaust. There is just the old adage that through understanding how such tyrants gain power, we won't allow such horror to happen again. The drama is also about the burden of guilt and the laying of blame. The Hartford Stage Company's production, directed by Mark Lamos, goes a long way toward revealing these issues. It is powerful theater.

As A.H., John Cullum is brilliant, mastering the silent presence he must on stage as he and his captors make-their way to San Cristobal. And when he finally unleashes his defense, his voice is everywhere, rising in pitch to a frenzied explanation or going low, steady and soft to create a suspicious calm.

Cullum is clearly the stand out but the performances of Mark Zeller as the Nazi hunter Gideon Benasseraf and Robert Blumenfeld as Emmanuel Lieber are powerful. Blemenfeld we see only as a face speaking into a radio transmitter. He is particularly good with his controlled hypnotic voice listing some of the horrors of that

The stark, and fittingly unnatural lighting by Pat Collins and the contrasting black box set by John Conklin work perfectly in the play. It was a good night to go the Hartford Stage. ("The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H." will be at the Stage Company through Feb. 6)

A Herald review

'Quartermaine's Terms' a howl

Rosalind Friedman Special to the Herald

NEW HAVEN - What is most interesting about "Quartermaine's Terms," a sweet and sour account of several years in the lives of seven instructors at a language school in Cambridge, England, is playwright Simon Grey's ability to weave a rather thin plot through frenzied characterization and come up a winner.

Set in the 1960s, all the action in this drama at the Long Wharf Theater II takes place in the staff room of the Cull-Loomis School. The room, filled with rundown but serviceable furniture, is where the teachers meet between classes and talk. During the first hilarious scene, we are introduced to

seven very distinct personalities, beginning with Remak Ramsay's befuddled St. John Quartermaine (pronounces Sinjun), who opens and closes every scene by, sitting in a pea green easy chair and staring into space. An overthehill teacher, Quartermaine reminisces about the past, and retreats more and more into himself as the play unfolds. Unable to distinguish one student from the other, or whether he is Swedish or Japanese, toward the final scenes he doesn't even make Quartermaine is so desperate for companions

even pleads to babysit. In a later scene, he has added to his confusion by accepting too many invitations and remembering none of them. To his credit, Quartermaine never sees the bad in any of his colleagues. Mr. Remak underscores his performance with a sense of naivete which is endearing.

John Cunningham skillfully creates complicated

Henry Windscape, sensitive to the feelings of others, deeply involved with his family and his mentally-ill daughter, Susan. He is full of caution, warning Derek Meadle against criticizing his fellow teachers or asking for a raise. You may remember John Cunningham's superb John Adams in "1776." Anthony Heald is screamingly funny as Derek Meadle, the young accident-prone temporary teacher, who keeps

appearing in a new bandage in a new place on his anatomy, until one of his cohorts says to him, "You do get in the wars, don't you?" Simon Grey's perilously black humor is in evidence here when he has Meadle describe his librarian fiancee

to the others. Imagine, he says, she read all the football scores to my uncle from the newspaper even with her speech im-

ediment. It's a delicious moment Equally effective is Kelsey Grammer agonized, would-be writer, Mark Sackling, who changes his growth of beard each time he has a change of mood. Mr. Grey is not quite as kind to the women in "Quartermaine's Terms." At the outset. Anita Manchip, played by Catherine Lagerfelt, in and out of love with her unfaithful husband, is very attractive. As the play progresses, she grows pregnant and dowdy, to a point where her clothes don't match.

And we cannot blame Dana Ivey's rendition of frustrated Melanie Garth, a spinster living with a stroke-inflicted mother, for being a bit strained. It is difficult to keep up with her development from mother hater to suspected murderer to Jesus treak.

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LONG WHARF DRAMA FOCUSES ON BRITISH TEACHERS ... Anthony Heald (left) and Remak Ramsy in "terms"

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Kinsley St., offers "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window." Ends Sunday.

Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "The Wizard of Oz," will be featured Saturday and Sunday

at 2 p.m. at the Atheneum Cinema. General admission, \$2. Cinema is at 600 Main St. Playing Jan. 11

through 13, "Rebecca" at 7:15 p.m. For information,

· Recquetball Plus, Derby: Racquetball matches

Flora winter botany walk at the Holland Brook Audubon Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury, Satur-

vestry, Main Street. Public invited, \$3.75 for adults: \$3.25, senior citizens and \$1.25, children under 12.

Audubon Center, Glastonbury: Children's story hour, Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m. at the center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury. (633-8402).

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Sundays, 2 p.m. (787-1525). • Trinity Rep, Providence, R.L.: "The Dresser," ends its run on Sunday, downstairs theater, 201 Washington St., Providence, R.L., 8 p.m. (401-351-

 Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:
 "Whoopee," is playing through Feb. 6 at the theater,
 Route 5. Performances nightly except Mondays. For oformation (522-1266).
Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Quarter-

maine's Terms," playing through Jan. 23 in Stage II at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven, Tuesday through Saturday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 7:15 p.m. Matinees Saturday 4:15 p.m. and Sunday, 2:15 p.m. (787-1525). Performer's Workshop, Hartford: "The Sign in Signey Brustein's Window," directed by Clay Steven-son. Ends Sunday, at The Old Place, 65 Kinsley St., Hartford. (727-4048).

e Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H.," playing through Feb. 6 at the Stage Company, 50 Church St. Curtain times: Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matters 2 p.m.; and Sunday matters 2 p.m.; and Sunday matters 2 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m.; and Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. (527-

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Atlantic St., Glastonbury, Saturday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Charge, \$2 for general public and \$1.50 for members. (833-8402).

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turkey supper, Saturday, 5 to 6:30 p.m., in church 2131).



Music

Becond Congretational Church, Manchester:
Percussion concert featuring David Smith, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church, 385 N. Main St. Charge, \$2.

• The Sounding Board, Wethersfield: Paton Family, folklorists and traditional singers, Saturday at 8 p. met First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford, sponsored by Sounding Board. (563-3263).

 Hartford Jazz Society, Hartford: Jon Hendricks & Company appearing Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Hartford Holiday Inn, Morgan Street. Admission \$7 per person and \$6 for society members and students. (242-6688).

• Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday Noon Repertory will feature Mary Ellen Jacobs on flute and

Richard Provost on guitar, at noon at the church, 60 Gold St. Call by Tuesday for lunch reservations. (249 . Trinity College, Hartford: Si Kahn and Bread and

Roseo, musical program, Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m. Mather Campus Center, Washington Room, Summit Road, Hartford. (527-7191).



Lectures

e Children's Museum, West Hartford: Bill Rossiter discussing whale strandings. Suitable for adults and children. \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Lecture at 7:30 p.m. at the museum, Trout Brook Drive. (236-

Tolland Public Library, Tolland: Slides and lecture by Margaret Small on "A Tourist's View of the People's Republic of China." At 1:30 p.m. at the library on Tolland Green.
 Museum of Art, Science and Industry,

Bridgsport: Talk and demonstration on miniature ship models by James Wiser and Robert Stockbridge, 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, at the museum, 4450 Park Ave., Bridgsport. (372-3521). Also at museum, Wednesday, Sergel Sikoraky, son of inventor igor Sikoraky, lecture on helicopter father invented, , noon to 1 p.m.



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the Moon (R) Sun 2:40, (G) Fri 7:15, 9; Sat and Sun 7:15, 9:30.

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Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: Nude Bette Davis statue Tootsie (PG) Fri 1, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Sat 1, 4, 7:15, found in Beverly, Mass. 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1, 4, 7:15,

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"Miss Davis has confirmed to us that
this one which was removed from a Boston the photographs and she responded in a 1:30, 4:10, 7:25, 9:45, 11:55; park in 1933 for being two risque is the letter to one of the editors, saying that

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI) - The The statue, created by sculptress Anna mystery of a nude bronze statue that ac- Coleman Ladd, had been the subject of a six month search - started when Miss Davis revealed in a 1982 Playboy interview she posed at a time when she'd take any job that could earn money for her

7:30, 9:45. — Airplane II: Robert Edwards.
The Sequel (PG) Fri 1, Playboy said the Academy Award-winning actress identified the Edwards winning actress identified the Edwards Dan Sheridan, a spokesman for the magazine, is satisfied the real statue has been found. "She seems to be the ranking authority, isn't she?" he said.

Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:25, 9:45.— only possibility, said a spokesman for 48 Hrs. (R) Fri 1:45, 7:45. Playboy, which sent photographers to 10, 11:50; Sat 1:45, 3:45. Edwards private garden to take color "I've always said it's a possibility,"

Et Cetera 'Terms' a good bet

Continued from page 11

At the helm is aged headmaster, Eddie Loomis, played by Roy Poole. Eddie keeps his teacher's spirits up by reminding them that their "school is a family," and what they lack in quantity they make up in quality. She encourages them at the first teacher's meeting of sponsored by American Lung Association, today through Sunday at Racquetball Plus, proceeds to the

"Quartermaine's Terms" does not deal with large people's lives. If the direction and pace established by Kenneth Frankel in the opening scenes starts to wind down a little too soon, it may be because the story line doesn't have a great big finale. The cast is still coming the year like a coach at a sporting meet.

The never-seen co-founder of the school, Thomas, is

to terms with the script, however "Quartermaine's Terms" has some wonderful acting and tremendously to terms with the script, however "Quartermaine's worshipped by Eddie and the others. He is the man who entertaining moments. (At the Long Wharf through

sets everything straight, deals with the outside world. January 23.)

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something good for me if I

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their folloews to be better angry with me because I angry with me because I faith in the Lord.

Sent as much as I did. I

God cannot be bought, would like to be free of my disease, but I will not deny my family the necessities

It is not usually done, but if it will give you pleasure, I see no reason why you dressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: I am Please tell me something positive about these TV being manied in the near future. My father is living, first—even if I had to save evanglists. I'm beginning but my mother is my pennies and get the to believe that all they deceased. However, my money any way I could! want is my money mother is with me in spirit all the time.

Dear Abby

DEAR GOT TO vitations? KNOW: It's unfair to tar all evangelists with the

thankyou note on the reverse of a canceled check: What is this world coming to? Anyone who a check doesn't deserve the gift. If it's just an added gesture while endo 'thanks" on the back of the

check and consider tha In my case, I don't ever

GRANDMA same brush. Many inspire REMEMBERING: You Every teen-ager should might identify yourself as know the truth about people — to be kinder to their fellow men and have faith in the Lord.

God cannot be bought.

Goodbye, 'saddle bags'

Weekend is up to you

LUNCH (340 calories)

balance. Bend underneath leg, top leg

many times. Haven't you noticed how much more

sonality, general lifestyle and even posture. The in-

new interests and new friends. It is a great relief not to

dividual is apt to take more interest in proper grooming

clothes and hairstyle and usually is more receptive t

vouthful a friend or relative looks after losing some

Day 5 of diet

straight line. Do not roll back on your hips Raise your top leg a few inches from the floor. Hold. Raise it a few inches higher and hold. Raise a few inches more and hold again. Lower leg in the same manner. After five times turn on the other side and raise

Martinis and red cheeks are, alas, a natural pair

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband has been drinking years. Recently, his face (especially his cheeks) become red after he drinks the martinis. He has high blood pressure and is taking medication for it. I am very worried about his health. What could the red cheeks indicate in relation

seven calories per gram of but he will lose heat much more rapidly than if he did

anyone who needs to lose matters worse Incidental- rapidly. weight and persists in ly, you can have this condisuccessful in slimming teetotaler.

Thoughts

tacked. They stripped him of his

clothes and money, beat him up and

left him lying half dead beside the

road. The people going by ignored

on Finally a man came and helped

him, soothed his wounds with

its halls moved his morphine-

drank to a stupor with his brother

and father. Standing on its widow's

walk, he yearned to escape in the

Eugene O'Neill's tortured life was

the root of his tragic plays, most

"Long Day's Journey Into Night," set here at the O'Neill family home,

where the playwright's bitterness,

feel of a varnished cage. In this froom, the men's alcoholism, the mother's need for drugs and

O'Neill's own wish for "oblivion"

nto a dramatic vision.



Your Health

Those red cheeks are an can do to your health is suppress the normal indication of alcohol's ac- rather long, including liver mechanism from the brain tion on the peripheral cir- disease and bad reactions to the pituitary to the culation. Alcohol is a with medicines a person is adrenal gland that results vasodilator and will cause taking. I am sending you in the normal release of the small vessels in the The Health Letter 14-6, corticosteroid hormones. skin to open. That is how Alcohol Can Be Dangerous This suppression means alcohol induces the body to Your Health, to brief that a person may not be lose heat. That function is you. Others can send 75 able to release the normal why alcohol should never be used if you are exposed self-addressed envelope for the corticosteroid is provement Plan. You will be on your own this weekend. Prepare yourself for it with determination not to gain to cold. It decreases the it to me, in care of wye stopped. So stopping it body's ability to conserve Manchester Herald, P.O. causes symptoms of needed body heat. The per- Box 1551, Radio City Sta- adrenal cortex insufficienson will feel warmer tion. New York, N.Y. cy. This includes fatigue because of the increased 10019.

Samaritan came along and saw a

means that we have a heart that gets my hands.

at him - he saw him. Real love

feels. He took pity. He didn't just

look and see and analyze, there was

Pity many times can be con-

descending, it gives handouts. Com-

seems cramped, confining, despite

Sunlight's warmth is held at bay out-

side, preserving the dank world

For O'Neill, Monte Cristo Cottage

was the only home be knew until the

age of 25. Otherwise the family

O'Neill, toured in his most famous

role, "The Count of Monte Cristo."

The play, which he also owned the

rights to, brought him personal wealth. But he toured in it every

winter, making a Devil's bargain by

exchanging his Shakespearean-

During the past seven years the

O'Neill home has been renovated by the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center,

that he really didn't need.

stayed in boarding houses while the

compassion.

O'Neill's tortured life

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Through The grey-and-white wooden house

root of his tragic plays

Since I have been treated courage a person who needs to lose weight to eat

If a person is susceptible like to know what happens when you decrease cortoms that have been contons that hav

may occur in illness, such as in a severe apacitating attack of edged sword. Its chronic loss of bone tissue. Its

trol of the criseses that

back the pounds you have just lost. Think thin! Think how you will look a few weeks from now. Perhaps you weakness Fever muscle Have lots of fresh fruit on hand to use moderately for snacks. Also, have some bouillon nearby. A warm or a jellied cup of this is very comforting and contains only about 15 calories, so you can have more than one cup

wounded man. He didn't just glance love does. First, it gets my eyes,

DEAR DR. LAMB: pains and joint pains may occur. And the illness it is

ticosterone drugs too trolled by corticosterone That is why withdrawal drinking alcohol who is tion even if you are a DEAR READER: Cor- even a year after stopping ticosterone is almost a corticosteroid hormon The list of things alcohol miracle hormone in some is often so difficult.

then it gets my heart, and then

LOVE ONE ANOTHER AS I HAVE

LOVED YOU SO YOU MUST

LOVE ONE ANOTHER" SO SAID

and was opened Nov. 8 to the public.

According to O'Neill Center direc-

tor George White, encouragement

will be given actors, producers and

directors who, looking for a better

ere to experience the dark aura of

Geraldine Fitzgerald, who recent-

ly performed on Broadway in the mother's role of "Long Day's Journey Into Night," came to sit in

the living room and feel the after-noon shadows, and to walk through the rooms thinking of O'Neill's

around and about the house like a

The Yale Drama School recent

came to rehearse "Long Day's Journey" on the original set where,

grasp of O'Neill's world, can come

home improvement project. If necessary, take a walk in the snow or rain. Plan things to do. Exercise usually does not increase appetite. A thin person might eat more following a strenuous workout to nake up for a calorie deficit but not an overweight individual. The latter has plenty of fat to supply the energy required by the exercise and will not feel the

Prepare some low-calorie items to crunch on while

thers are having richer foods. Mix some low-calorie

mayonnaise with a little catsup and dip just the tip of

Be active! Don't hang around the house, and if the

reather makes outdoor activities impossible take on a

carrots, celery curls or cauliflower buds in it.

The menus will resume on Monday. Today I will give you the grocery list for Monday and Tuesday so that you can include those items in your weekend shopping. The

DAIRY PRODUCTS: 2 ounces semi-soft cheese MEAT OR FISH: 1/4 chicken breast, 2 ounces sar-

from area towns, are invited to participate in two programs this month, sponsored by the Outreach Department of the Hartford Jewish Community Center. For students in grades 4 through 6 there will be a program of supervised play in the pool and gym of the center located at 335 Bloomfield Ave. in West Hartford. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: One medium Transportation will be provided. Participants should bring bathing suit, towel and sneakers. "Looking in Theater," a family life theater group, will be presented for students in grades 7 through 12 on Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Hillel, Foster Street, spinach leaves, 1 teaspoon of chopped parsley, 4 to 5 radishes, two small zucchini, one medium tomato.

weed, cayenne (a dash), paprika, 1/2 teaspoon of horseradish, 2 teaspoons of tomato sauce, favorite low-

(linguini, spaghetti or noodles), 1 tablespoon

Menu for Monday BREAKFAST (270 calories):

Would you like to look 10 years younger just eight weeks from now? It is possible! I have seen it happen Melba cheese. Take 2 ounces of semi-soft cheese to work (for example, Camembert or Brie) and spread at lunch on four slices of Melba toast (plain, sesame, or onion). Accompany with vegetable sticks sliced from estra pounds? The matronly bulges and double chin, or the bay window, disappeared. A loss of only 10 pounds can two green onions, two stalks of celery, and one small DINNER (530 calories):

Chicken fondue. Arrange nicely on a plate the following items to be threaded on skewers and simmered for 4 minutes at the table (in an electric skillet for example) in two cups of chicken broth: 1/2 raw chicken breast, cut in cubes; two green onions, cut in ! 1/4 inch pieces; 1/4 cup whole mushrooms; fresh spinach leaves (washed and drained); 1/2 small zucchini, cut in rounds; 1/2 cup cauliflower buds. Serve with 1/2 cup cooked rice, 1/2 cup melon balls (defrosted, un sweetened), and a dill sauce for dipping: 1/2 cup plain poon horseradish, and a dash of cayenne (prepare sauce and chill before dinner). One cup of skim milk. TOTAL

easpoon margarine or butter, another half-banana, an one glass of orange juice. Use two slices of whole-wheat bread instead of Melba toast at lunch, spread with 3 ounces of semi-soft cheese rather than 2 ounces. Add

If you missed the first few days of this course and wan to catch up, send for the BIP kit. This provices con directions for the program, a calorie chart, weight and exe cises, additional menus for 14 days, and a wall char on which to plot your progress. For your kit, send \$1 and

Have a wedding anniversary you'd like your neighbors to know about? The Manchester Herald will publish a photo of you and your spous to celebrate the occasion. I order to have such a photo taken, make an appo Herald, 643-2711. You're also welcome to submit a wed ding photo, if one is available.

Students invited to attend

passion empathizes and identifies. Milton S. Nilson Trinity Covenant Church Love isn't just a word. Love isn't Love means eyes that see and GROCERY LISTS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY School Notes just a song. Real radical love means heart that feels and hands that reach

example, Camembert or Brie), 4 cup of plain yogurt, 1 ounce of ricotta, 1 tablespoon of grated Parmesan, 1 ounce of favorite hard yellow cheese, 44 cup of cottage cheese, 32 fluid ounces of powdered nonfat skim milk.

banana, one medium orange, 2 teaspoon of raisins, 1/2 cup melon balls (frozen unsweetened), one lemon, six green onions, four talks of celery, 1 cup of cauliflower buds, two small cucumbers % cup of large mashrooms, ¼ red pepper, 2 cups of mixed salad greens (for exam-

SEASONING: Salt, pepper, 1 teaspoon of dried dill

DRY GOODS: 1 cup of oatmeal, three pieces of Melba toast (plain, sesame, or onion), I teaspoon of honey, 2 slices of whole-wheat bread, % cup of pasta

Service Notes

This program serves as a catalyst for discussion about teenage problems and encourages youth to make responsible, informed decisions.

For more information and to register for either

This will be on Jan. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sgt. Marzialo reports

Marine Gunnery Sgt. David C. Marzialo, son of Mary Marzialo of 8 Asylum St., Manchester, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base Camp, at Camp Pendiston, Salif.

WHALERS' GREG MILLEN (30) AND RUSS ANDERSON

. . . watch puck along with Vancouver's Thomas Gradin

Rota provided spark,

Canucks top Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Van- Fredericton of the AHL, had two first of his two power-play goals to

Rota completed his hat trick at

"We've only had three goals in our 5:56 of the third period for his 20th Mark Johnson as Vancouver

"Darcy is having a good season,"

well, but the goals weren't going in

Leafs snap winless streak

1-1 tie in the second by knocking

down a Dan Daoust pass and scoring

on a breakaway. Defenseman Jin

Korn made it 3-1 at 13:43 of the third

"I like to let my defense handle

on road just shy of year

Gould erased the

lead a minute

credited his team-

period goals by Rota, Lupul, and

Gradin offset a Hartford tally b

period goals before Hartford pulled

goalie Greg Millen with 1:22 left and

Ron Francis scored with 55 seconds

couver, which was outshot 49-38, go

a solid goaltending effort from Ker

"He was the difference," said

Hartford is winless in its last nine

"It seemed that each goal we gave

At Montreal, rookie Guy Car-

bonneau notched a hat trick - with

two goals coming in a seven-goal

Acton added a pair of goals to spark Montreal and extend the Kings'

away losing streak to six games.

At Calgary, Alberta, Guy

Chouinard scored a pair of second-

period goals and added an assist to pace Calgary. Chouinard's goals gave Calgary a 3-0 lead before Lu-cien DeBlois scored a power-play

round of the \$300,000 Tucson Open

usually a slow starter," Morgan

Thursday in the Tucson event, which

launches this year a tour.

"It's unusual for me because I'm

goal for Winnipeg

games at 0-8-1.

to a 2-0 first-period lead before Hart- up tonight was a different mistake.

couver Canucks needed a spark to goals for the Canucks. Thomas cut the lead to one goal. Second

snap out of their slump and Darcy Gradin added one.

Thursday night after scoring a hat goal plateau

Vancouver had not won since Dec. for him."

last three games, so I guess we needed a game like this," Rota said years that Rota has reached the 20-

over the Hartford Whalers. "Maybe said Neilson. "He's been flying.

this game will help us get our con- Last year he was skating just as

16 when it beat Calgary 4-1. The Rota missed 21/2 weeks of this

Canucks were 0-5-2 before the game season with a separated shoulder.

"Sometimes it takes us a week to playing time by scoring 14 goals in his last 16 games."

Rota was ready to provide it.

By Dave Raffo

anniversary.

The Toronto Maple Leafs figured

they'd better snap their winless road

streak before it reached its one-year

game Thursday night, registering a 3-1 victory over the Washington Capitals in Landover, Md.

The triumph, Toronto's first on

the road since a 5-2 win over the

to six games.
"It's been a long time coming."

five or six times we played on the

extended the Leafs' unbeaten string 'danger.

Maple Leafs finally won an away cond, but Bob

Black Hawks at Chicago on Jan. 31, mates for helping 1982, stopped the slide at 30 games. him move the

On the plus side, the victory puck from

see we were getting closer the last tonight, though.

his 11th goal in five games, broke a Hartford 6-4.

"It's been a long time coming." the puck whenever there's time but said Toronto goalie Mike when there's not I try to clear it

Palmateer, who was traded by the myself," Palmateer said. "I think capitals last September. "You could our defensemen played good

Palmateer turned back a number of good Washington scoring chances in the third period while the Capitals the puck."

1 and 3-1. Los Angeles 11-3, Calgary belted
Toronto's Rick Vaive, who scored Winnipeg 5-1 and Vancouver tripped

trick to lead Vancouver to a 6-4 win





The 3-0 final hardly represents the score the Miami Dolphins believe they must settle with the New In the Dec. 12 game in Foxboro, The last time the teams met, the

Meyer waved a tractor onto the field to clear a spot in the snow to allow John Smith to kick the gamewinning field goal with less than five The move resulted in a wave of controversy, a bitter reaction by

Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula and new NFL guidelines prohibiting such an incident in the future. The Dolphins will get a chance to avenge the loss when they host the Patriots in the opening round of the Is 'L playoffs Saturday. If it's any consolation to the Dolphins, Meyer to Dozzie Newsome said he wouldn't repeat the move if he had the chance.

'Under the circumstances, where sit right now, I would not have Meyer said. "At the time, it was a snap decision that just happened to run across my mind and

Since there will be little need for a nowplow in Miami, Shula would rather concentrate on other things. thorough in our preparation for each Joe Bostic, linebacker Craig Puki The Dolphins, 7-2, have a four-game post-season losing streak since winning Super Bowl VIII eight years happen at any time."

Cleveland never seemed to Mike Jolly and linebacker Jim Laslavic are questionable for the

The Cleveland Browns would also like to erase the memory of a heartoreaking loss on a frigid day when Los Angeles.

14-12 decision in a Jan. 4, 1981 playoff game at Cleveland. It was a game that made Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano the most second-guessed With the Browns on the Raiders 13 yard-line and 45

Rutigliano opted for a louchdown rather than a field backfired when

Mike Davis:

"That's the kind of team we are." said Davis of his big play. "We'll do anything it takes to get the job done. blessed with talent and we're in a decade, was 3-1 at home. Guard

games on Saturday, Detroit, 4-5. visits Washington, 8-1, and Green Bay, 5-3-1, hosts St. Louis, 5-4. On Sunday, Tampa Bay, 5-4, is at Minnesota, 5-4, in the NFC. The New York Jets, 6-3, will be at Cincinnati 7-2, and San Diego, 6-3, at Pittsburgh, 6-3, Sunday in the AFC. The Redskins and the Lions each will offer a slightly different look Saturday. Washington Coach Joe

Raiders, 8-1, finished with the best

Gibbs says veteran Fred Dean will start at right guard in place of Mark May and Detroit Coach Monte Clark says he is going with his "gut feeling" in naming Eric Hipple to start at quarterback over Gary Danielson. The Lions, 0-9 in Washington, have lost seven straigh

The Cardinals and Packers haven't met since 1976. St. Louis, which hadn't made the playoffs game. Everybody on this team has and safety Dave Stief are

Super Bowl kickoff at 6

directed to this desk from readers seeking informa-tion on the start of the Super Bowl on Sunday, Jan. 30 in Los Angeles. Organizations and individuals are planning their programs and day's activities around the West

means the telecast will end at 10 p.m. in order to allow an extended halftime show, plus post-game Also, for pro football addicts, and the number has

the pregame show will start at 4 o'clock.

Achieving a 700 series in 10-pin bowling is the aim for all bowlers and Rudi Wittke reached that magic total recently in the LaVae Dusty League at the Parkade Lanes. The former Manchester High and Iniversity of Hartford athlete, and current town 10 pin champion, collected a 702 three-string total on games of 225-208-269...Death claimed Bill Andrulot earlier this week and for years before his retirethe man behind the scene manicuring the many baseball and softball fields in town as well as handling the ice skating rink at Center Springs Park and Annex when skating started as early as Thanksgiving and lasted well into February. Andrulot, like his successor Ken Irish, took great pride in the accomplishments of his men withou little public recognition...One Man's Opinion Department: The better basketball officials were at one time players or coaches or both. The better understanding basketball coaches were, or are, men, or women, who have had experience in some form of sports officiating.

Notes off the cuff

Former Manchester High varsity basketball



Herald Angle Sports Editor

coach, Phil Hyde, is the official scorer for Indian games on the road this season. Larry Olsen handles the scoring at home Tribe starts...Professional wrestling will make its annual appearance in Manchester in March with a show promoted by a Silver notes more than 600 Manchester youngsters signed up Monday night to play in the youth soccer are scheduled, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24 at the Mahoney Rec Center, Approximately 1,500 boys and girls will comprise the 1983 rosters in various age divisions Youth soccer is the largest participating sport in Manchester with softball running a distant second...Ten bouts, featuring area fighters, will make up Friday night's card at the Hartford Civic Center which will feature Marlon Starling against Roberto Colon in a 10-rounder. First bout starts at 7:45... Annual baseball Hall of Fame induction ceremonies at Cooperstown, N.Y., will be celebrated Sunday. July 31 with the exhibition game the following day between St. Louis and Baltimore. Tickets for the game go on sale March 2 at \$6 a copy. The ceremonies are free...Cincinnati and Atlanta will open the National League season April in Cincinnati. All other NL clubs start April 5. Of the 972 games scheduled, 627 will be at night with 15

doubleheaders. World Series starts Oct. 11.

argued with him.

Clarke impressed

The Soviet All-Stars, showing no

effects Thursday night from their third crossing of the North

American continent in a little over a

Flyers, 5-1, to close out their six-

game tour of NHL cities with a 4-2

Scholastic menu tonight

There is a full slate of scholastic basketball contests on tap tonigh with Manchester High the only local entry at home.

The Indians, out to break a three-gam losing streak, take their 2-3 overall mark against CCIL foe Conard High, 3-1, at Clarke Arena in an 8 o'clock start. Manchester is 1-2 in league play. East Catholic, coming off an overtime loss, launches its HCC slate in New Britain against defending state Class M champ St. Thomas Aquinas. The Saints are 3-2 overall, 2-1 in the conference. The Eagles

Cheney Tech, 1-1 in the COC and 1-2 overall, visits 2-2 Portland High n a conference affair, also at 8 o'clock. The Highlanders are 1-1 in

Hebron for a COC bout at 8 o'clock. There are also two distaff tilts scheduled. Manchester High girls, 1 2 in the league and 2-3 overall, travels to West Hartford to confront 3-2 Conard. Winless East Catholic, 0-6, is at 3-1 Windsor High in a rare Friday evening encounter. The Eaglettes, dating back to a year ago, have dropped 15 straight.

Cheney Tech bows on mat

Two matches went its way as dec. Hecker 4-1, 107 —Bernaducci Cheney Tech was on the short end of (SP) pinned Tripp 48, 114 —Four-Morgan surprised leading in Open at the Beavers' gym. TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Gil Morgan was a little surprised to find himself in the lead after the first

Chip Fournier and Roger Dubiel accounted for the lone points for the

Results. 100 -Bernarducci (SP) McCarthy 5.50 \$

a 56-12 reading to visiting St. Paul in mier (CT) pinned White 1.35, 121 wrestling action Thursday evening -Valerio (SP) dec Paradis 6-4, 128 -Nelson (SP) pinned Harford -43 The Techmen remain winless in 134 -Schug (SP) WBF, 140 -Confour outings with their next match nian (SP) pinned Glode 2:39, 147 Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at -Dubiel (CT) pinned Parente 4.53 157 -Morin (SP) WBF. 169 -Auclai (SP) pinned Barone 3.12, 187 -Lambert (SP) pinned Totten .52

Oklahoma City

on probation

The NCAA Committee on Infractions announced its ruling Thursday, banning the Chiefs basketball team from live television appearances for Oklahoma City the chance to play ir post-season tournaments after this season. The second year of the robation, which is retroactive to Dec. 14, 1982, is without sanctions

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Bobby Clarke said it was the best team to come out of the Soviet Union in "five or six years." After watching a 60-minute hockey clinic, no one

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) -Violations ranging from allowing recruits to practice with the varsity team to giving players Christmas gifts of money have led to a twoyear probation for Oklahoma City

BASKETBALL Conard at Manchester, 8 East Catholic at Aquinas. 7.45 Cheney Tech at Portland, 7:45 Bolton at RHAM. 7.45 East Catholic at Windsor (girls

Fermi at Manchester, 3:30 BASKETBALL Tunxis at MCC, 8

BOYS SWIMMING

ICE HOCKEY Manchester vs. East Catholic at BIP 7.50 WRESTLING Penney at East Catholic, noon Portland at Cheney Tech, 11 a.m.

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Chicago 11, Cleveland 2
Wichita 6, Baltimure 5
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Buffalo at New York, 8.06 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 8.06 p.m.
Phoenix at St. Louix, 8.25 p.m.
Golden Bay at San Diego, 10.06 p.m.
Saturday's Games

Soccer

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Detroit (8) at Washington (1), 12:30

Cieveiand (a) at Los Angeles Haiders (1), 4 p.m. New England (7) at Miami (2), 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan 9 AFC New York Jets (6) at Cincinnati (3),

30 p.m. San Diego (5) at Pittsburgh (4), 12:30

D. NFC
Tampa Bay (7) at Dallas (2), 4 p.m.
Atlanta (5) at Minnesota (4), 4 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 15 and Sunday, Jan. 16
Conference semifinals (lowest remaining seeds at highest remaining seeds; seeds).

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(King 8). A-7.580.

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Kingsborough 65, Orange 71
Phila. Textille 76, Lock Haven 59
Shepherd 65, Md. Baltimore 62
St. Vincent's 73, Juniata 62
Stockton St. 74, Rutgers-Camden 50
Sasquehanna 55, Lycoming 69
Temple 103, Rhode Island 94
South
Ark.-Little Rock 64, Samford 72
Elon 88, Methodist 80

Ark.-Little Rock 81, Samford 72
Elon 88, Methodist 80
Hampton 79, Morgan St. 65
J. Madison 61, UNC-Wilmington 56
Memphis St. 78, St. Louis 64
N.C. Central 89, Johnson C. Smith 60
Oglethorpe 75, Valdesta St. 72
Saginaw Valley St. 81, Bellarmine 77
Saginaw Valley St. 81, Bellarmine 72
Son Alabama 84, N.C.-Charlotte 72
Tenn. St. 64, Tenn. Tech 13
Virginia Tech 79, Fredonia St. 65
Waynesburg 100, Alderson-Broaddus 8
Midwest

Finding 96, Priends 61
Ind.-Pur. Indipts. 98, Oakland City 83
Marion 71, Taylor 96
Minnesota 75, Illinois 49
NW Missouri 90, Mid-America Naz. 98
Northwestern 49, Michigan 64
Purdue 60, Wisconsin 64
Purdue 60, Wisconsin 64
S.D. Tech 42, Black Hills St. 55
SW Missouri 85, Texas-Arlington 80
St. Cloud St. 68, Mankato St. 51
Tulane 65, Cincinnati 62
Watsh 66, Mercyturst 56
Southwest 1
Ark. Coll. 32, Ozarks Coll. 31
Arkansas St. 59, Missouri Baptist 57
Arkansas Tech 56, Southern Arkansas
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Arkansas Tech 26, Southern Arkansas 25
Harding St. Arkansas-Monticello 50
Hendrix 18, Henderson 10
Houston Bapt. 74. N.E. Louisiana 52
Illinois St. 72, New Mexico St. 62
Oliahoma 78, Baptist Coli. 26
Oral Roberts 73, Kansas 71
Ouachita 60, Central Arkansas 67
Southern Cal. 74, Arizona 67
Texas A&M 57, Angelo St. 62
Texas EL Paso 81, Cal. Poly Pornona 58
Tulsa 56, Indiana St. 51
Nevada-Las Vegats 50, Utah St. 77 (OT)
Wichita St. 50, W. Texas St. 58
Fresno St. 44, Portland U. 31
Fullerton 65, Cal. 1-1/vine 78
Long Beach 64, Santa Barbara 60
Loyola (Cal.) 111, Concordia 53
Oregon 60, Call. 67 (OT)
Oregon St. 62, Stanford 53
San Diego St. 60, St. Mary stCal.) 55
Pacific 77, San Jose 71
Weber St. 56, BYU 81 (20T)

Los Angeles 1-20-3

Montreal 1-3-1

First period-1, Los Angeles, Dionne 17

(L. Murphy, Holmes), 3-6, 2, Montreal,
Shutt 17 (Lafleur, Green), 6-50. Penalties

-Houle, Mu, 3-15; Lewis, LA, 6-2;
Nicholls, LA, 7-53; Delorme, Mtl, 16-68.
Second period-3, Los Angeles, Ruskowski 1 (Isaksson), 2-59, 4, Montreal,
Delorme 9 (Lafleur, Walter), 4-46, 5,
Montreal, Carbonneau 9 (Gainey, Robinson), 7-29, 6, Montreal, Tremblay 16
(Shutt), 11-01, 7, Los Angeles, Evans 19

(Dionne), 17-67, Penalties-Walter, Mtl,
2-16; Acton, Mtl, 8-27; Nattrass, Mtl,
14-27.

14.27. Third period—8, Montreal, Naslund 14
Tremblayl, 2:39. 9, Montreal, Acton 14
(Napler, Robinson), 5:61. 10, Montreal,
Napler 18 (Acton, Galbey), 6:11. 11,
Montreal, Carbonneau, 19:11. 11,
Montreal, Carbonneau, Picard 5
(Wickenbeiser, Laffeur), 11:61. 13, Montreal,
Miller, Milan), 18:53. Penalties—Carbonneau, Mtl, 16:46; Nilan, Mtl, 15:48; L.
Murphy, LA, 15:46; Evans, LA, 17:00.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 14:16:3-33,
Montreal 11:12:16-39.
Goalies—Los Angeles, Lessard, Montreal, Wamsley, A—15:200.

Toronto 021-3
Washington 010-1
First period-None. Penalties-Harris,
Tor, 16:14.
Second period-1, Toronto, Martin 9
(Farrish, Harris), 2:25: 2, Washington,
Gould 15 (Currie, Langway), 3:32: 3,
Toronto, Viave 24 (Daoust, Anderson),
11:54. Penalties-Benning, Tor, major,
3:15: Haworth, Was, major, 3:15.
Houston, Was, 11:35: Farrish, Tor, 14:15.
Nigro, Tor, minor-misconduct 17:23; Holt,
Was, minor-misconduct 17:23; Salming,
Tor, 19:07.

Tor. 19:07.

Third period-4. Toronto, Horn 5 (unassisted), 13:43. Penalties-Benning, Tor. 12:15: Viave, Tor. 14:22.

Shots on goal-Toronto 7-12-4-23. Washington 19:63-24. Goaltenders-Toronto, Palmateer. Washington, Riggin. A-10.801.

Basketball

Johnson king for day as Nets extend string

Minnesota in strong bid

Manhattan stops UConn

NEW YORK (UPI) - Luke Johnson hit two free throws with 1:16 remaining to lead Manhattan to a 52-51 victory over Connecticut

The Jaspers, 9-2, trailed throughout of the second half until John

son's shots put them ahead 50-49. Manhattan's Joe McGuinness sank

two free throws with 14 seconds left for a 52-49 lead but Carl Hobbs

field goal brought the Huskies within a point with nine seconds

Connecticut. 7-3, had a chance to win after McGuiness missed th

Tim Cain led Manhattan with 17 points and freshman Perry

Bromwell scored 14. Freshman Earl Kelley had 17 for the Huskies.

said Illinois coach Lou Henson, win The Tigers, 11-0, fell behind 12-6

whose team was led by Anthony before going to their ball-hawking Welch's 10 points. "Minnesota came defense. They tied it 12-12 and out-

out very quickly and played very scored the Billikens 31-17 the rest of

Breuer who was all-Big Ten last Turner, a 5-foot-10 guard, scored

Minnesota forward Jim Petersen contributed 14 points. St. Louis, 3-10,

summed up his team's optimism. was led by center Andre Craig's 21

"I think we're for real," he said. points, 19 coming in the second half.

Minnesota outscored Illinois 15-5

In other Top 20 games, secondMinnesota outscored Illinois 15-5

Rebels 12 straight successful free and added 10 rebounds to lead Oral throws in overtime as 13th-ranked Roberts to a 73-71 overtime victory

to start the second half and built the won its 11th game with a 78-64 deci- Nevada-Las Vegas won its Pacific over Kansas; Ricky Ross scored

margin to 56-27 with 12:30 left. The sion over St. Louis, and No. 13 Coast Athletic Conference opener. nine of his 20 points in overtime to mi, 10-4, could manage just two NevadaLas Vegas defeated Utah UNLV rallied from a five-point give Tulsa a 96-91 decision over In-

"We're not experienced enough to State, led by Andre Turner's 19 Tarkanian hit a three-pointer with added 19 to help Wichita State edge

TONIGHT
7:30 - NHL: Bruins vs. Devils.
Channel 38
Borg, trying to come back from a long layoff, and Connors are to meet tonight in the \$250,000 Challenge of Channel 4, WINF
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Borg, trying to come back from a long layoff, and Connors are to meet tonight in the \$250,000 Challenge of Channel 4, WINF
Channel 3, Wils vs. Bulls.
Borg said he must take on the top competitors if he is ever to regain his No. 1 standing.
"Jimmy and I have had great matches over the years and I think in my attempt to stage a comeback I certainly have to find out if I belong," Borg said.

The explosive McEnroe defeated

9 - Boxing: Frazie vs. Dixon, USA is meaningless." Borg said, off from the tour, says he does not after a temper tantrum in the 10th

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For have anything to hurt me with," said Vickie Nelson, it was embarrassing. For Martina Navratilova, it was hardly a workout. Navratilova, the top-seeded defending champion, won for the 93rd and 1. So matches were originally scheduled for Sunday because of the NFL playoffs. The finals will be played Monday night at Capital Center in suburban Landover, Md. Nelson threatened only in one

Thursday night, romping past well, like in this one, to any other Nelson, 6-0, 6-0, to move into the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 when the strong that the fourth game of the first set. Nelson drove a forehand long for

Washington women's pro tennis you later in a tournament."

deuce and then put a forehand volley hosts tourney into the net.

tournament
Second-seeded Andrea Jaeger,
Lincolnshire, Ill. struggled past
Peanut Louie of San Francisco, 6-4,
After JoAnne Russell of New
York ousted eighth-seeded Zina
Garrison of Houston, 6-4, 7-5.
Navratilova remembered back to
when she once took a 6-0, 6-0
beating, and smiled.
"Chris (Evert Lloyd) beat me
love and love at Amelia Island
(S.C.) two years ago and I was
atrocious the whole time, which
wasn't very long," said Navratilova.

You later in a tournament.
In Friday's quarterfinals at
George Washington University.
After a forehand volley sailed
long, Navratilova drilled a forehand
winner down the line and then took
the game with a service winner.
Nelson lost 14 straight points in
one stretch during the second set,
in the field, gave Jaeger a battle,
love and love at Amelia Island
after JoAnne Russell of New
Jaeger meets Russell; fourth-seeded
than a diversity.
Navratilova goes against
Czechoslovakian Helena Sukova;
Jaeger meets Russell; fourth-seeded
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both players struggled until Jaeger
There are 20 matches scheduled
tonight with play slated to resume
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the game with a service winner.
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There will be there divisions
There will be three divi

atrocious the whole time, which wasn't very long, "said Navratilova.

She said, however, that this match was like that. Navratilova, of Dallas, played well and Nelson, a 20-year-old from Wooster, Ohio, was just plain overmatched.

Series.

Louie came back strong, however, to break Jaeger's serve and then held to trail only 5-4. Jaeger lost just one point on her serve, however, that this match battling the Washington Redskins- held to trail only 5-4. Jaeger lost just one point on her serve, however, that this match battling the Washington Redskins- held to trail only 5-4. Jaeger lost just one point on her serve, however, that this match back battling the Washington Redskins- held to trail only 5-4. Jaeger lost just one point on her serve, however, that this match back battling the Washington Redskins- held to trail only 5-4. Jaeger lost just one point on her serve, however, that this match back battling the Washington Redskins- held to trail only 5-4. Jaeger lost just one point on her serve, however, that this match battling the Washington Redskins- held to trail only 5-4. Jaeger lost just one point on her serve, however, saturday morning at 9:30 and running through the day. Semifinals are held to trail only 5-4. Jaeger lost just one point on her serve, however, saturday morning at 9:30 and running through the day. Semifinals are held to trail only 5-4. Jaeger lost just one point on her serve, however, saturday morning at 9:30 and running through the day. Semifinals are held to trail only 5-4. Jaeger lost just one point on her serve, however, saturday morning at 9:30 and running through the day. Semifinals are held to trail only 5-4. Jaeger lost just one point on her serve, however.

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Borg-Connors paired tonight

belong," Borg said,

play well on a consistent basis," points, overcame a sluggish start to two minutes left and Sidney Green West Texas State 89-88.

tennis excellence - but for Connors, excellence in tennis."

16 points in the first half, and also

State in overtime 89-77. deficit with 2½ minutes to play in diana State; and Xavier McDaniel At Memphis. Tenn., Memphis regulation to tie the score 73-73 as scored 29 points and Antoine Carr

ROSEMONT, III. (UPI) — For Bjorn Borg, the match against Jimmy Connors will be a standard of that has come to mean a standard of the world, at least not for me."

"Bjorn is in a situation where he means a standard of the world, at least not for me."

"I hope fans don't think our match But Connors, who also took time California's Eliot Teltscher 7-6, 6-4

Nelson threatened only in one

while trailing, 5-3 in the second set. top seed in the women's division.

front end of a 1-and-1 but Hobbs missed at the buzzer.

who led 31-27 at the half.

we wouldn't keep that level for 40 well. Our freshmen come in here the half to take a 43-29 lead at inter-

Randy Breuer, a 7-foot-3 senior year. They've never been here center, scored 19 points along with before and naturally were a little in-

tonight." Breuer said. "That's what "We don't want to fool anyone this At Logan, Utah, Danny Tarkanian

Martina romps to easy victory

time in her last 96 matches "I prefer a match where I play game. Navratilova had game point

and they're going against guys like mission.

for laurels in Big Ten

Albert King, who is hobbled with a 89 seconds remaining. Buck "I thought the turning point was knee injury. Johnson shook off a Williams scored down low and the when Otis found Buck so quickly missed free throw with 34 seconds Nets forced a 24-second violation. when we were down four (points," with seven seconds left to lead the with 34 seconds left but missed the Brown. Nets to a team-record seventh second free throw to leave the Nets In other games. Atlanta nipped straight victory, a 94-93 decision behind 93-92

for next time. The guard missed a play. jumper at the buzzer that would

By United Press International

Who will be the Big Ten cham-

Though the pre-season favorites

were Indiana and Iowa, the

Minnesota Gophers believe they

have a chance of winning the title in

The Minnesota players do have

some strong reasons: they are

ranked No. 20, they are the defen-

ding Big Ten champions and the

Gophers opened their conference

schedule Thursday with their eighth

straight victory, a 75-49 rout of

"We played as well as we could

for the first half," said Minnesota

coach Jim Dutcher of his team's 41-

22 halftime lead. "We had 41 points

"At halftime. I was worried that

Minnesota, which shot 51 percent

Radio 8

field goals in that span on two long State in overtime 89-77.

8:30 - NBA: Nets vs. Bulls. McEnroe and Ivan Lendl.

ding champion, won for the 93rd all.

'Vickie, though, didn't really 7:30 p.m. EST.

with only one turnover.

were intense enough to win.

pions this year?

And neither did the Nets' streak. points and Larry Nance added 20 for With New Jersey behind 93-89 with the Suns.

"You can't erase what you've 14 seconds remaining, New Jersey's State stopped Portland 94-93 and one," Johnson said of his Darwin Cook missed on a drive but Houston edged San Diego 109-107. goat-turned-hero night. 'You just Johnson grabbed the offensive Hawks 99, Knicks 98 rebound and was fouled. He hit both At New York, Eddie J rebound and was fouled. He hit both At New York, Eddie Johnson hit a 20-foot jumper with one second shots and Phoenix's Dennis Johnson will remaining to lift Houston and snap have to wait until tonight in Indiana son's name was called for the last with three seconds remaining to the Rockets' eight-game losing

College basketball roundup

away and it was a 16-or 17-footer," good crack at it."

he said. "I thought I had it down. It Mickey Johnson led the Nets with At Richfield, Ohio, Norm Nixon-Mickey Johnson played the part was the play we called but it just 21 points and Otis Birdsong added tossed in 20 points and Bob McAdoo well Thursday night and was King didn't fall." 21 points and Otis Birdsong added tossed in 20 points and Bob McAdoo came off the bench to add 18 to pace

behind 93-92. New York 99-98, Los Angeles After Davis missed a jumper with defeated Cleveland 125-107, Golden

play. snap the Hawks' three-game losing "It looked good coming off the streak. Ed Sherod had put the pick and good when he took the shot Knicks ahead 98-97 with a desperabaseline," said Phoenix tion 3-pointer from 25 feet with 10

the Lakers over the Cavaliers. Los Angeles is 24-0 in games in which

remaining by hitting two fouls shots Johnson was fouled by Walter Davis said New Jersey coach Larry At Oakland, Calif., J.B. Carroll scored on a turn-around jumper with Warriors. Carroll had 29 points Calvin Natt led Portland with 20

In other games, Russell Cross hit

for 31 points as Purdue defeated

Wisconsin 80-64: Tulane capitalized

on strong foul shooting for a 65-62

decision over Cincinnati

Northwestern, 10-1 and off to its

second-best start, beat Michigan 69-

64 behind Gaddes Rathel's 19 points;

Jim McLoughlin's 32 points lifted

Temple over Rhode Island 103-94;

Terry Youngbauer tossed in 24

points and Drake dropped Southern

Illinois 67-63; and South Alabama

beat North Carolina-Charlotte 84-72

behind Terry Catledge's 26 points

Anthony Webster scored 12 points

to lead Bradley to a 74-65 victory

over Creighton; Ron Anderson had

14 points to lift Fresno State to a 44-

Johnson hit two free throws with

:16 remaining to lead Manhattan to

Illinois State to a 72-62 triumph over

New Mexico State; and Wayman

Tisdale paced Oklahoma with 19

points and Calvin Pierce added 17 in

the Sooners' 78-56 triumph over Bap-

wants to find out whether he can

The explosive McEnroe defeated

McEnroe was serving. He hit a

ball down the centerline that was

McEnroe grew so angry, he left

and final game of the second set.

52-51 victory over Connecticut;

Celtics 4-1, 76ers 3-2, Nets 2-3. Lakers 2-3, Knicks 1-4, Bullets 0-5. At San Diego, Allen Leavell hit a Standings at the Y: Huskies 4-1, Wolverines 3-2, Bruins 2-3, streak. The triumph was just the fifth in 32 games for Houston while

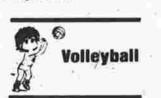
Assumption girls topped St. Bridget, 25-18, Thursday. N. Sulick had 13 points and S. Hayhurst 10 for Assumption (first names not listed). Tammy Snellenberger had 7

Standings: Jazz 4-1, Suns 4-1,

St. Bridget took the jayvee tilt from Assumption, 12-10. Kim ladden and Chris Rovegno played well for the winners. American Division -DiRosa

4-1. Manchester Cycle 4-1, Filloramo Construction 4-1, Manchester Police 2-3, Fogarty Oilers 2-3. National Division —Allied Prin-ting 4-1, Lodge All-Stars 3-2, Westown Pharmacy 2-3, B.A. Club 1-

ENIOR Standings: Donato's Lounge 4-1, 3, Pagani's 0-5.



Rec volleyball

Service 23-1, North Enders 18-6, Main Pub 15-9, Manchester Propery Maintenance 10-14, Econ Electric 10-14, Tierney's 9-15, Moon Unit 8-16. Dean Machine 4-20. American Division -Insurers 20-4. Hungry Tiger 20-4, Redwood Farms 18-6, ABA Tool & Die 8-16, Watkins 6-18, Lloyd's Auco Parts 0-

19-2. Main Pub 17-4, Great Expec-tations 14-7, Farr's 11-10, Nichols



GALAXIES- Bev Perusse 128, Gayle Robson 125, Denise Martino 167-150-427, Dorothy Howlett 129, Carol Anderson 125, Julie Juliano 340, Lynne Talbot 128-346, Jean Robson 141, Sally Phillips 142-351.

NITE OWLS- Annie Gagnon 178-Laurie Gagnon 196-484, June Rowett 193-487, Kathy Berzenski 178-474, Barbara DeCapolo 175, Kathy Gavin 175, Karen Woodcock 482, Marion Smith 451, Lisa Cox 458, Connie

TRI-TOWN- Joe Catania 221-234-616. Tom Jones 218-548. Bob Arendt Steve Schindler 205, Howie Edwards 221-521, Bill Torrey 23-544, Norm Soren 208-546, Bob Duquette 202, Gino Calderone 200-546, Gary Arnheim 533, Dick Kingsley 530. Don Dzen 510, Bob Edwards 539, Tom Atamian 503, Andy Michaud 503. Bill Calhoun 506, Wendell Labbe 574, Dick Lourie 540.

HOME ENGINEERS- Elleen Henson 193-497, Lynn Davis 175-181-493, Hildur Zawistowski 179-451, Danne Pineo 175, Karen Bottone 181-484, Diane Cote 193-498, Bonnie Thomas 179-460, Midge Bergeron 457, Patty Westine 480, Cindy Caldwell 454, Carol Scott 451, Cathy Bohjalian 485, Barbara Higley 464.

Eric Bolin 150-142-413, Joe Dworak 153-402, Carl Bolin 141-400, Bob Claughsey 143-394, Pete Aceto 139-383, Joe Twaronite 138-126-383, Greg Lukas 145-380, George Kelley 135-375, Bob Frost 142-373, Vic Marinelli 370, Jim Martin 139-369, Pete Staum 142-360, Nonny Zazzaro 359, Charlie Whelan 356, Frank Pardi 136.

Scoreboard



Chamberlain 179-461, Edith Tracy 481, Laura Rapson 212-495, Joan Top Irene Boxio 176, Connie Webster 178, Carol Schubert 184-192-525, Cheryl Crickmore 213-544, Evelyn Bond 177

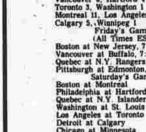
the Suns downed the Bullets. 27-20, 212-568. Don Wilson 202-560, John Scott Altrui had 23 points and Ron Kozicki 212, Mick Marotta 205, Ray Cote 4 for the Jazz while Mike Chittick 202-230-601, Ort Cowles 202 Taylor (8) and Lukas Cosgrove (6) Roger Mieczkowski 257-592, Dick aced the Nets. Wayne Murphy 200, John Myers 235-204-620, ingsworth poured home a dozen Ernie Whipple 225-563. Ed Dettore points and Dave Russell 6 more for 222-589, Bill Foster 217-550, Floyd Totten 205, Bob Oliver 561, Don Gardner 200, Walt Czypits 211, Cliff Champlin 219, John Belasky 211-555.

> Indian freshman wrestlers lose

Manchester freshman wrestling team dropped a 23-18 verdict to the Thursday at Illing.

Dave Chatsky took a decision for the 1-2 young Indians with Tom Johnson and Mike Taylor winning by pin and Frank Hoher by decision for

Next outing is Wednesday at the



PHOENIX (93)
Lucas 5-10 2-2 12, Nance 8-13 4-4 20,
Adams 5-14 0-0 10, Davis 13-23 -3-29, D.
Johnson 5-15 3-6 13, Scott 6-0 0-0 0, J.
Cook 0-3 0-0 0, Macy 2-3 0-0 4, High 1-1 1-2 3, White 1-3 0-2 Totals 40-83 B-16 93.
NEW JERSEY (94)
M. Johnson 8-22 5-6 21, Williams 7-13 1-15, Dawkins 4-7 1-2 9, Birdsong 8-16 1-2
17, D. Cook 7-16 6-6 29, King 2-5 0-0 4,
Gminski 2-4 0-0 4, Elmore 1-3 0-0 2,
Gminski 2-4 0-0 4, Elmore 1-3 0-0 2, 17. D. Cook 7-16 6-5 29. King \$5 0-0 4. Gminski 24-00 4. Elmore 1-3 0-0 2. Phillips 1-1 0-0 2. Walker 0-0 0-0 9. Floyd 0-1 0-0 0. Total 6-08 14-19 91. 225-27 21-23 New Jersey 3. September 25 25 23 20-94 Fouled out-Dawkins. Total fouls-Phoenix 34. New Jersey 23. Rebounds-Phoenix 37 (Lucas 12). New Jersey 6 (Williams 17). Assists-Phoenix 23 (D. Johnson 7). New Jersey 3 (M. Johnson 12). Technicals-Williams, New Jersey (delay of game). A-10,873.

Vancouver 231-6 Hartford 112-4 First period-1, Vancouver, Lupul 1 (Lindgren), 11:34. 2, Vancouver, Rota 14 (Hillnka), 14:02. 3, Hartford, Larouche 15 (Kotaspoulos, Adams), 16:22. Penalties-Sundstrom, Van, 3:00; Anderson, Hart, 3:00; Smepets, Van, 14:25; Adams, Hart, 17:45. 7.45. Streepets, Van, W.S., Adams, Hart, 17.45. Second Period—4 Vancouver, Rota IB (Lanz and Lemay), 5-20. 5. Vancouver, Lapul I (Crawford, Smyl), 5-56. 6. Harford Johnson II (Prancis, Stoughton) 15-28. 7. Vancouver, Grandin IS (Smepets) IB-52. Penallies—Lemay, Van, 13-25. Sulliman, Hart, 13-28. Williams, Van, 19-28. Third period—8, Hartford, Larouche I6 (Francis, Stoughton), 1:18. 9. Vancouver, Rota 20 (Lanz, Hinka), 5-26. 10. Hartford, Francis 16 (Johnson, Stoughton) 19:35. Penallies—None.
Shots on goal—Vancouver II-13-14—38. Hartford IS-18-18—49. Goalies—Vancouver, Eliacott. Hartford, Millen. A—9,130.

Calgary
First period—1, Calgary, Reinhart 7
(Chouinard), B-23. Penalties—Chouinard, Cal, 12:55; Babych, Wpg, 14:11.
Second period—2, Calgary, Chouinard 9
(McDonald, Eloranta), 6:39, 3, Calgary, Chouinard 10 (Risebroogh, McDonald), 11:36, 4, Winnipeg, DeBlois 12 (Dupont, McLean), B-30. Penalties—Watters, Wpg, 1:59; Russell, Cal, 15:27; Bridgman, Cal, 17:17.
Third period—6, Calgary, Peptinski 9
(Riisson, Eloranta), 0:41, 6, Calgary, McDonald 36 (Risebrough), 5:18, Fenalties—DeBlois, Wpg, 2:37; Bridgman, Cal, 15:37; Mokesak, Cal, major, 12:09; Mann, Wpg, minor-misconduct, 12:09; Risebroogh, Cal, 13:49.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 11:7.—25.
Calgary 9:11:11—23.
Goalies—Winnipeg, Soetaert, Calgary, Lemelin, A—736.



Golden State 98, Portland 98
Houston 199, San Diego 197
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Dallas at Atlanta, 7:25 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 8:65 p.m.
Boston at San Antonio, 6:20 p.m.
Phoenix at Indiana, 8:25 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Utah at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Utah at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 9:25 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Kansas City at Philadelphia
Chicago at Atlanta
Washington at Cleveland
Boston at Dallas
Utah at Houston
Denver at San Diego
Seattle at Golden State

PORTLAND (93)

Natt 5-17 4-5 20, Thompson 7-13 2-2 15, Cooper 4-7 1-3 9, Lever 3-6 1-2 7, Parson 7-15 3-4 17, Carr 3-8 4-7 10, Townes 4-10 3-2 10, McDowell 0-1 0-8 0, Lamp 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 35-79 17-25 29, CoLLECN STATE (94)

Short 5-11 1-2 11, Smith 4-6 0-0 8, Carroll 11-20 7-19 29, Brewer 3-8 2-2 8, Romar 2-7 0-1 4, Richardson 9-14 0-0 18, Williams 4-8 3-4 11, Conner 1-1 0-0 2, Lloyd 1-1 1-1 3. Totals 60-20 14-20 94. Portland 17-19 22 28-40 Golden State 25 23 21 15-94 Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Portland 19, Golden State 26. Rebounds-Portland 19, Golden State 3-8 Rebounds-Portland 14 (Carr 17), Golden State 2 (Emith 13). Assists-Portland 24 (Lever 7), Golden State 21 (Richardson 5), A-6,322.

Soviet All-Stars

Philadelphia
First period—1, Soviets, Vasiliev
(Bykov), 13-9-2, Soviets, Krutov
(Petisov, Tiumenev), 15-03. Penalties—
Fervakhin, USSR, 3-22.
Second period—2, Soviets, Larionov
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