BUSINESS

_In brief-

Attends meeting

Jane Sutcliffe, M.S., clinical audiologist at the Manchester Hearing Center, 320 Main St., where she conducts and hearing aid evaluations, has recently returned from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association

Convention, held in The convention is an annual meeting of and audiologists. They exchange of formation Mrs. Sutcliffe is a

graduate of the Connecticut and

received her masters degree from Pennsylvania



Allen Lutz of Stephen Street, recently wa recognized as an associate by Positions Inc., a New England-based network of eight executive search and placement offices. The associate designation is awarded for persons

demonstrating professional competence.

Lutz was graduated from the University o Connecticut with a degree in chemistry and holds a master's degree in metallurgical engineering from

He is employed in the Hartford office of Positions Inc. and specializes in the recruitment of engineers and individuals with technical skills in local and New England industrial companies.

Tax help offered

available to Connecticut residents to assist them in filing federal tax returns.

Tele-Tax and Tax-Dial are automated telephone tax information services that will supplement the toll-free telephone service already available. Tele-Tax is available to people with push button tone telephones 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and

contains 141 recorded tapes of information on tax subjects including filing requirements, itemized A complete listing of the topics covered by the tapes can be found in IRS Publication 910, available at local Internal Revenue Service offices by calling 1-800-225-0717. A listing of topics can also be found

in the Tele-Tax Brochure available at many banks The number for Tele-Tax in the Hartford calling area is 547-0015 Tax Dial contains the same recorded tax infor mation as Tele-Tax but is available to those with

onventional rotary telephones. Tax-Dial is

available Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m., by calling 247-5500. This is a toll call for those

Workshop set

The Connecticut Association of Land Surveyors is presenting an all-day workshop on Solar Subdivision Design to be held at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford. Jan. 29, beginning at 7 p.m. Seating is limited to the first 150 paid reser

Mulligan speaks

HARTFORD - Regional Postmaster General John Mulligan will address members of the Greater Hartford and Springfield Post Customers' Council at Valle's Steak House, 165 Brinard Road, Hartford

Two seminars will be presented on the status of the Zip Plus 4 programs and on Electronic Computer Originated First-Class Mail. The sessions will Lunch is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and Mulligan will speak at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Courses offered

Five new courses have been added for the spring semester to the Small Business Careers Program cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration and the area Chambers of Commerce. "Restaurant Management" is a mini-course designed to assist today's restaurant operator. I offers a look at cost controls, purchasing

techniques, and cash flow "Creative Problem Solving Techniques for Managers" is for employers who wish to encourage employee creativity and new product development "The Management Woman," "Residential Energy Auditing for Small Business Contractors," and "Blueprint Reading: Principles of Geometric

Tolerancing" are also offered. These non-credit courses are part of a series U.S. Small Business Administration Office and the area Chambers of Commerce. They are offered

each semester to assist small business owners and Courses generally meet once a week in the

Business courses is available at the Registrar's Office on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and Tuesday, from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Richard E. Merritt and

Emotional problems ignored

Transfers waste money

porations decide which key employees to relocate - and in the process, literally waste millions of dollars by focusing too heavily on material problems while neglecting the emotional aspects of trensferring employees

It now costs an average of more than \$27,000 to relocate a single homeowner, up a full 27 percent in one year, reports the Employee Relocation Council in Washington, D.C. At the same time, the average cost of moving a renter has jumped by 24 percent to more than

High mortgage rates, escalating real estate costs, generally peak expenses for a wide range of essential services — all have created enormous problems for the companies and the transferees. Yet if the transferee and his or her spouse and children are unhappy and can't adjust to their new environment, the whole relocation may be a dismal failure. A totally productive employer may go down the corporate drain.

the corporation to 'humanize' what can often be a very frightening, stressful and isolating process for the Higgins, head of the 50-year-old New Jersey agency bearing his name and acknowledged as among the country's leading relocation specialists.

The Higgins Agency has been involved in relocation moves for such major corporations as IBM, General Electric and General Motors, and the executive believes the company must "offer the emotional support and

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

direct assistance offered in the same manner as if the

transferee had family in the area. Booking hotel rooms, meeting the employee at the airport, showing the transferee how to get a new driver's license, touring the family around the com-munity and even introducing them to a good family

. Providing the transferee with a handy listing of vital

telephone numbers tailored to the specific makeup o the family. A typical list might include: emergency numbers for the local police precinct, fire departme ambulance and taxi service, as well as numbers for poison control, highway patrol, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, ents, the local veterinarian. What might transferees expect (or ask) from their

employer?
• Employer will pay any mortgage interest differential, usually for three years.

· Full transportation coverage for household good

 Interim living expenses.
 A guarantee by employer of purchase of existing home based on two "fair market" appraisals. Miscellaneous expenses, usually up to one month's.

 Employer will pay "gross-up," which covers the increased taxes caused by relocation. Most employees have strong conflict and mixed feelings about a transfer. While they do appreciate the promotion and career advancement usually involved, they are usually extremely nervous and uneasy abou leaving their present home and community.
"They need positive reinforcement," Higgin stresses. "Or they may not feel the terrible hassle of

relocating is really worth it." Major corporations are now considering a GAL (guaranty against loss) policy, which would protect a transferee from any financial loss associated with the

lies far beyond the practical aspects. "Emotional sup port" cannot be put into dollars-and-cents terms - but corporations with millions of dollars at stake in training a valued employee, in relocating the employees so he/she can climb up the corporate ladder, ignore these emptional angles at their own peril.

("Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," in Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal

Business, consumer spending still weak

sources of economic strength, business spending and consumer spending, were disappointing in the latest government measurements, raising new skepticism

The nation's businesses, after cutting capital spending 4.8 percent last year told the Commerce Department they will cut deeper this year, lowering capital investment by 5.2 percent after inflation, the department said

survey of business plans for 1983 revealed deepening pessimism among businesses that contradicts the administration's forecast of an impending economic recovery.

And in its latest report on retail sales,

the department said Wednesday in the fecline in auto sales. But investors continued to dismiss the

Wednesday sending the Dow Jones average over the 1,100 level for the first and the market settled with a small loss when nervous traders took profits. Since some other averages hit new The Commerce Department's annual most analysts expect the market to

olue-chip stocks lost 0.18 to 1,083.61 after

Economist Michael Evans, of the McMahan, Brafman, Morgan & Co. inbusiness outlook "pretty much drives the recovery is concerned. It just can't

ment have said increases in consumer Evans said consumer spending is not

make another charge at the 1,100 level in much about a consumer-led recovery but the consumer-led recovery is basically a myth," he said. "All past recoveries depended on increases in capital spen-

· The Committee to Fight Inflation, a bipartisan group of former Cabinet of-ficials and legislators, urged Congress to exceeded only by agreement of threefifths of each house of Congress ar

 Congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivlin told a Senate labor subcommittee exploring possible remedies expects a "moderate" economic rate will remain above 10 percent

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Executor's deeds
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Jr. to Gary L. Glenn and Grafam and Marjorie S. Co. executors of colonial Christian C. Clean Colonial Colonia Christine C. Glenn, Unit II, Grafam, property at Maurice G. Jackson to

Center St., \$83,500 (based Thomas J. Crockett, 841-859 Main St., \$285,000. on conveyance tax).

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Firm may save Cheney house

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provide 10 percent. But Robert Norwood

for the town to take the 30 percent from

He noted that by taking the state funds

federal dollars when its turn comes up.

scheme. Town General Manager Rot

B. Weiss said the meeting with the state

aides leans too heavily on tax hikes and not enough on curbing benefits. "The anti-tax increase caucus of the

commission is gaining steam,

Armstrong said after the group, which also includes Mary Falvey Fuller and

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, Prudential

Insurance Co. chief executive Robert Beck and former Rep. Joe Waggoner, ended an all-day meeting and agreed to

meet again today.
White House Chief of Staff James

Baker's remarks, made before the Com-

monwealth Club in San Francisco

Thursday, publicly disclosed for the first

time the conditions under which Reagan

might favor using higher taxes to pre-vent Social Security from rolling up huge

Commission split as Reagan ponders new increases

Walesa rebuffed in try for old job



GOP learning to fight back

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan,

He said the president and all of his advisers are united

He also was mulling over the possibility of a televised

AIDES SAID Reagan is wrestling with a series of new

proposals, part of a broad longterm, tax-reform

come and corporate taxes, an energy tax, a flat-rate tax

Although aides said the president still has to make final decisions on the budget, they indicate he has just about made up his mind on a wage freeze for both

vs. a progressive tax, as well as other options.

Manchester Herald

Sewage plant start urged

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Although federal money to build an advanced sewage treatment plant for Manchester won't be available at least until October 1984, the state apparently is willing to give the town 30 percent o the construction cost now.

To qualify, the town would have to put

up 10 percent of the total construction allow work to begin right away. Rough estimates of the total construction cost are about \$13 million.

dra has asked Metcalf & Eddy engineering consultants to prepare a report for the Board of Directors on the idea by February, so the board can consider it in its budget deliberations. The advanced wastewater treatmen plant, required so the town can meet federal clean water standards, is already

designed. All that's needed is the money The Manchester project dropped 10th place on the state's priority list for federal dollars when the list was updated

at the end of last year.

Since nobody knows how much money the federal government will provide by the time the Manchester project comes up for funding, Kandra suggested — in a memo prepared Thursday for the Board of Directors. to take the 30 percent from the state

CURRENTLY, THE federal govern

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Reagan could support faster payroll tax hikes if they were combined with curbs

Security's cash problems, a top aide

panel, still trying to agree on a rescue

package by its Saturday deadline,

appears fractured. Commission conser

vatives, unhappy with a bailout plan drafted by their leaders, agreed to write

one of their own, Sen. William

The five conservative members who

met Thursday, three of them named by

Reagan, believe a plan being drafted by commission leaders and White House

Armstrong, R-Colo said.

it the president's Social Security

was strictly to explore the possibility of getting the state funding in advance. In addition to the sewage treatment plant, Kandra said a second project, the Porter Street trunk sewer relief project



Demonstrator arrested

Bucks County (Pa.) police dressed in riot gear, Thursday remove a demonstrator blocking the site of a controversial water project along the banks of the Delaware river. Some 85 demonstrators were arrested as police cleared the area so than construction crews could begin

to extend the panel's deadline a few

Alan Greenspan, commission chair-

man, and Alexander Trowbridge, a

member of the panel's moderate middle

faction, sat in on the session with conser

clearing the land of trees to begin building the pumping plant.

They said it was possible Reagan may call for taxes

on health insurance premiums paid by employers and an acceleration of the effective dates of higher Social BAKER SAID that the overall budget blueprint will be "bold, fair and credible.

"After the experience of the past two years when the economy has fooled nearly everybody, it is especial important the president's economic plan and his orecasts be absolutely realistic," he added. Baker said Reagan recognizes a large deficit in the range of \$150 billion to \$200 billion is inevitable for the

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Inflation rate down to 3.5%

Social Security

Producer prices in December in-creased only 0.1 percent to give 1982 the lowest wholesale inflation rate the lowest wholesale inflation rate

— 3.5 percent — in 11 years, the Even natural gas prices for dealers stopped skyrocketing in December, going down 0.8 percent after a 5 percent gain in November. But the pressure on price in-creases meant cutbacks that reached the factory floor, with the

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

nation's industrial production drop-ping 8 percent during 1982, to the level of 1977, the Federal Reserve and fuel oil dropping price by 0.4 percent, the stable oil prices ended as the year's biggest gift to wholesalers, climbing only 0.1 per-cent throughout the 12 months. The year before wholesale energy prices went up 14.1 percent.

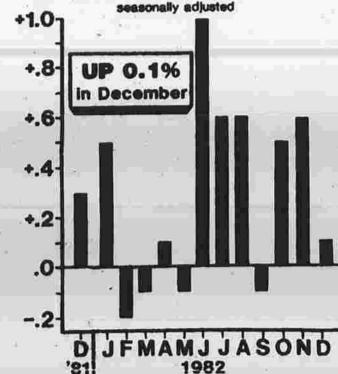
of 1982 at the wholesale level.

The year's inflation rate at the wholesale level of 3.5 percent was less than half the 1981 rate of 7.1 percent, the department said, and the lowest since 1971's 3.2 percent. The department's Producer Price Index in December for finished goods was 285.1 in December, equivalent to a price of \$2,551.00 for

"Our view is that it indicates w continue to make substantia progress in attacking the underlying rate of inflation," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "It's good news for the economy."

business in general. The measure, the Consumer Price Index, measures retail price Food prices also were extremely moderate, climbing only 0.1 percent in December and 2.1 percent for all finished with an inflation rate of around 5 percent.

For Finished Goods percent change from previous month seasonally adjusted



future deficits.
"The president's abhorrence of tax in-

creases is well known," Baker said.

"However, if tied to reforms on the spen-

ding side, President Reagan might con-

sider some acceleration in the effective

books."

Baker has served as a bridge between

the White House and the advisory com-

mission Reagan named in 1981 to recom-

mend reforms that would put Social

Security on a sounder financial footing.

His remarks came as the National

Commission on Social Security Reform

neared its Saturday deadline for its

report. An aide to one of the conser-

vatives indicated they may ask Reagan

Producer Price Index

Gordie's Place goes bankrupt but stays open

By Herald staff

business' corporate lawyer, Daniel is going to operate the same way i Blume, is to give the place a chance always has," he said.

"Business isn't as we had hoped it

GLASTONBURY - The owners of would be," he said. "I attribute it to Gordie's place, the well-known restaurant in Glastonbury named after co-owner and hockey great Gordie Howe, have filed for your wonderful year." reorganization under the bankrupt- It is uncertain how long the restaurant will need to remain un-The reason, according to the der bankruptcy, he said. "The place

to get back on its feet following a A worker at the restaurant today "We have a good name and He said the eight owners, listed of- Blume said. "We need a little time

ficially as 141 New London Turnpike out." He said later, "We want to get the company going again."

of the bankruptcy acts Monday in Hartford. He said the court has already blocked creditors from held up until a later time, when paybeing able to take legal action to ment is arranged by the court.

News Briefing

Watson denied parole

disciple Charles "Tex" Watson lost his fifth bid for freedom despite his plea that he has reformed since leading the Tate-LaBianca bloodbath 14 years ago. 'I'm not the animal they think I am," the 37-year-old killer told the state Board of Prison Terms at his threehour parole hearing Thursday. "I'm a changed person. But Watson failed for a fifth time to convince the three-member board he was any different than the 23vear-old Manson cultist who led the Hollywood Hills slaughter in August 1969.

The murders were committed in a cold, calculated manner, reminiscent of a wartime search-and-destroy nission - except it involved innocent people," the board said in a written statement. The motive, to foment a racial war that would

Watson, who became a bornagain Christian in prison,

Baby sitter convicted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - A day-care center operator has been convicted in the torture slaying of an 1-month-old boy and the beating and choking of 31 other youngsters she was accused of treating like "prisoners in a concentration camp."

Eleanor Nathan, 37, showed no emotion Thursday

when the Superior Court jury's verdicts were read after nine days of deliberations and defense attorneys said they would seek a new trial. Parents of some of the abused children cried.

The nine-woman, three-man jury convicted Mrs Nathan of first-degree murder in the death of Matthew N. Cromwell, son of a Concord, Calif., police officer, and felony and misdemeanor charges affecting 31 other Sentencing was set for Feb. 10. Mrs. Nathan faces a minimum prison term of 42 years to life.

Arctic cold grips East

By United Press International

Freezing temperatures settled over the East Coast today, threatening New York state, Pennsylvania and New Jersey with heavy storms and spreading frost to south Florida. Winds of nearly 100 mph snapped phone was watched closely by doctors Thursday to see if the

with nightfall Thursday and the National Weather Service issued winter storm watches effective through Saturday for southeast New York state, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Long Island. Unseasonably cold temperatures were expected to ac-

Northern and central Florida also braced for freezing temperatures as patches of frost spread into interior state's multi-million dollar citrus crop was endangered High winds that roared out of the Rockies across Woman held in slaying Wyoming throughout the week diminished, but not until gusts nearly 100 mph rolled dumpsters down a street in

Extinction theory backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New research supports the Correctional Center. controversial idea that a globegirdling dust cloud from the collision of an asteroid and Earth wiped out dinosaurs and many other forms of land and sea life 65

Center, Mountain View, Calif., and associates said their avoid prosecution. months could have blocked enough catastrophic effects.

The scientists, reporting their findings in the Jan. 21 issue of Science magazine, said the break-off in photosynthesis from such a sunlight blockage could produce widespread extinction of marine organisms. affected by the break in the process by which green plants use solar energy to manufacture food from water She was arrested after she tried to assume a new idenand carbon dioxide. But the scientists said other factors might have affected land animals. tity by placing a false obituary in a newspaper, then posing as the dead woman's sister, authorities said.

King is queen

Evelyn King, 22. a guest "presenter" at the American Music Awards on Monday and nominated

as favorite female vocalist-soul and favorite female

She was "discovered" when she substituted for a sick older sister and helped her mother clean the of-

fices of a Philadelphia recording studio. "I was 16

and I was singing while I was cleaning," she told

'That led to her recording "Shame," a top disc of

Now her itinerary will put her back on the road

after the awards show to perform in Paris and Lon-

don, then to New York in February to record her

next LP Being on the road is all right with her. She

not only loves to sing, she said, but "I also love to

single-soul, tells a real "Cinderella" story.

"It was a dream," she said.



Today in history

On Jan. 14. 1969 the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise suffered a series of explosions during exercises of Hawali. Twenty-seven men were killed and

Rabies treatment tested

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A spokesman at Waltham Hospital said it was "too early to judge" what affect the experimental drug interferon may have on an unidenified man in critical condition suffering from rables. The 30-year-old man in the advanced stages of rabies

treatment was fighting the disease.
- Hospital spokesman Ted Hausmann described the man as semi-concious and at times delirious. The man was bitten by a dog while working in West Africa in Oc-

once symptoms appear for the disease, which attacks the body's nervous system through the spinal cord.

A series of up to 21 daily injections can prevent its onset shortly after the victim is bitten.

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) - Audrey Hilley, 49, was in jail today, waiting to return to Alabama to face charges she murdered her husband and tried to kill her daughter by oisoning them with arsenic Mrs. Hilley admitted to being a fugitive of justice Thursday, and was held at the Chittenden Community

She was arrested Wednesday at The Book Press in Brattleboro, where she worked as an executive

Mrs. Hilley appeared resigned as \$100,000 bail was set Dr. James B. Pollack of NASA's Ames Research in U.S. District Court on a charge of unlawful flight to

She was then arrested by Vermont authorities and McCaffrey asked her if she was in fact Audrey Hilley. She consulted with her attorney, then turned to the judge and - in a soft, southern drawl - replied, "yes. Court documents indicate Mrs. Hilley uses the alias Audrey Marie Frazier. Acquaintances in New Land plants and animals would have been less Hampshire said she has also has been known as Robbie

Peopletalk

New 'Airport'

Brain death ruling due

BRISTOL (UPI) — Doctors are preparing to declare brain dead a Bristol woman choked nearly to death and kept alive by artificial means.

more than 80 injured. Here the destroyer

USS Rogers maneuvers alongside to help

Donna Chauvin, 33, has been in a coma since she was attacked Dec. 22. Her husband, John Chauvin, is held for first degree assault on \$50,000 bond at the Hartford Dr. Norman Alisberg, chief of the Bristol Hospital medical department, said Thursday Mrs. Chauvin was given two electroencephalograms 24 hours apart and each was "totally flat."

The tests on consecutive days meet the wide

Vanpool project launched

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Connecticut has launched a new vanpool program allowing businesses and in-dividuals to buy vans with up to 75 percent interest-fee Keys to the first two vans purchased through the program were given to their new owners Thursday by Coughlin, chairman of the governor's ridesharing

One will travel from Madison to Sikorsky Airport is mantic and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hart-

Buyers are required to put up at least 25 percent of the estimated \$11,000 purchase price for a 12-passenger van The program, limited to Connecticut residents and England Thursday:

comployers, is a cooperative effort between the state

Connecticut daily: 350. est is lina employers, is a cooperative effort between the state Transportation Department and the Federal Highway

"The advantage they have obviously is the loan is interest free. The other advantage is they have 11 passengers to help them pay," Coughlin said.

Connecticut will hold title to the vehicles until the loans are paid off. Purchasers can make monthly

Weather

Today's forecast

Winter storm watch in effect for late Saturday. Today mostly sunny. Highs 25 to 30, Winds becoming light northeast during the afternoon. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows in the teens. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Saturday snow and windy. Snow may become heavy at times late in the day. Highs 25 to 30. Northeast

Extended outlook

Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Snow ending. Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries Monday. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s and lows in the mid teens to mid 20s through the

Vermont: Cold. Chance of snow Sunday, chance of flurries Monday and Tuesday. Highs mid teens to mid Maine, New Hampshire: Snow likely Sunday. Clearing Monday but with flurries lingering north. Fair south and chance of flurries north Tuesday. Highs mostly 20s north and upper 20s and 30s south. Lows 0 to 10 north and

National forecast

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Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1983 with 351

The moon is new The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Philosopher and medical missionary Dr. Albert Schweitzer was born Jan. 14, 1875; silent comedy film director Hal Roach in 1892, and Japanese novelist Yukio Mishima in 1925. On this date in history

In 1914, Henry Ford began the "assembly-line" method of manufacturing cars, completing one "Model-T" car every 90 minutes. In 1940, FBI agents seized 18 people in New York City

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill opened a 10-day World War II strategy conference in Casablanca,

In 1969, the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise suffered a series of explosions off Hawaii, killing 27 men and injuring many others.

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Modes building next door to it will be converted to residences, it looked for a while as if the house, ironicalway for parking. Now, however, ii appears the Cheney Brothers will need more parking and demolishing the house house may be spared to keep its place in the redeveloped area. The problem arose because when

ONCE RESIDENCE OF CHENEY BROTHERS SUPERINTENDENT

... It won't be razed to provide parking

Compromise may have saved

old house in Cheney mill area

Northern Star Textile, the owners of

Turek said only one bill is sent

Taxes are due this month and

become overdue on Feb. 1, Turek

a year, at the start of the new tax

year in June. That notice in cludes the bill for taxes due in

Don't expect bill

Just because you don't get a tax bill this month, that doesn't Turek said only one bill is sent

ting the owner from razing it. A proposed town ordinance, if passed would make it necessary for the owner of any building more than 50 years old to give 30 days notice

Mrs. Wilma Salnys, who is a te-nant in the house, has asked the Manchester Historical Society to see what it do to save the building. However, at a meeting of the Cheney Historic District Commission Thursday, Alan Lamson, town planning director, said the owners are aware of the historic impor-

Further details from Northern Star weren't immediately available.

The board disagreed about how to administer the needed services. While all board members seemed to agree that a full-time specialist in the schools would allow on-the-spot aid for troubled students, some board

members said there should be close coordination with

"We can't separate the problems of children and

problems of the community," Dr. Elman said. He said counseling needs of the children and parent often extend beyond the school day.

Board Chairwoman Sondra A. Stave said the Town Council might meet the schools half-way, providing the initiative came from the board. She said a school-town

effort would help alleviate pressures on the school

Board member Richard Ashley suggested that hiring aides, instead of professionals, would save money and

But Bernie Mohan, a guidance counselor at the Cap-tain Nathan Hale Middle School, called that approach

'hand-aid theraphy" and stressed the need for

Some board members said hiring full-time counselors

might save the town money by allowing the schools to keep students in Coventry who are now sent out for

Dr. Elman said federal or state partial funding might

still cover the need for the service.

Zinsser says he's open-minded on GTB expensive and doesn't fulfill a court change the method of educational mandate to equalize educational aid funding. State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, was toying with the idea of drastically changing his proposal to restructure the state's education funding formula. He even

duplicative spending, Zinsser has said. Programs funded with special programs would not be considered when calculating the eligibility for General Tax Base aid.

The only real difference from last year's version of the bill is that total education aid would be capped at \$344 million. That's a higher level of funding than he proposed last year. Zinsser's bill had virtually no sup-port in the past two sessions and the prospects for approval don't seem

gislation at all this session

But, in the end, Zinsser decided to

tually unchanged from the one that failed in the past two sessions. He

much better this year. That's why Zinsser was considering altering his bill, so it would be more acceptable to big cities.
Instead of eliminating GTB funding to towns for students on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — as Zinsser has proposed in his bill because he thinks the funding is duplicative — replicas.

he considered a compromise.
"What we had in mind was to have set up another fund that would give back the AFDC money, but with guarantees that the money would have to be used for remediation," said Zinsser. "We want to make sure the money goes to education and not to fill potholes."

Zinsser decided against including Tolland County

the compromise in his bill, but he in-"We've had it in for two years and we've gotten no place and we were another way to go," said Zinsser.
"We concluded that if we don't do this, there will be no alternative in

the current GTB formula is too

Modes conversion The bill would cap state spending on education and phase out aid to property-rich towns over a five-year period. It also would eliminate duplicative spending. Zinsser has

Plans to convert the Manchester
Modes buildings on Pine Street in
the Cheney Historic District won
the Cheney Historic District Won formal apporval from the Cheney Historic District Commission

The commission voted unanimously to send the plans along to the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion Monday with a favorable recommendation.

acted last week but lacked a replaced with aluminum replicas. Alan F. Lamson, director of plan

rehabilitated windows and For one thing, he said, the old win-

dows appear to contain panes of

Protection forecast good to

final word, at any rate, rests with

district conversions to get under

Zinsser said he is concerned that Thursday, 11:34 a.m. - Stove fire,

Thursday, 2:33 p.m. — Medical call, 140 Center St. (Town) Thursday, 3:59 p.m. — Electrical problem, 35 Arnott St. (Town) Friday, 12:37 a.m. - Brush fire, Woodside Street. (Town) Friday, 12:18 a.m. — Medical call, 251-D North Main St. (8th Utilities Friday, 1:35 a.m. - Medical call

Coventry school officials may beef up guidance help

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Correspondent

Herald City Editor

Modes Buildings on Pine Street stands a house built by Cheney

mean you don't owe the town some money, Tax Collector James A. Turek wants to remind

Turek said his office has been getting a lot of telephone calls from people who are confused, because they expected a new bill

COVENTRY - The Board of Education voted Thursday night to study the need for more human services personnel in local schools. "We should take an acnold E. Elman, "and be willing to put our money where

are mouths are." The board proposed that money for a new guidance elor for each of the town's two elementary schools be added to the school budget, and that a committee be formed to study the problem.

Citing instances of parental neglect, child abuse, and emotional disturbance among students, local school administrators at the meeting agreed that more guidance counselors or social workers should be hired. "We definitely need to do something," said Clarence Edmondson, principal of G.H. Robertson Elementary

Town Human Services Administrator Dorothy G. Burrell also presssed for action, noting that menta health problems among students disrupt classes. Carol M. Mishka, a local parent and teacher coordinator for the junior high CCD program at St. Mary's Church, said,

Drug rumor ends trips tor now

COVENTRY — Alarmed by rumors of cocaine use by students on a recent high school ski trip, school ad-ministrators have suspended all field trips until a student-faculty committee comes up with new field trip

At a Thursday night school board meeting, high school Principal Dennis Joy and Vice Principal Harvey Polansky said all students and chaperones on the trip were being questioned. The students had also been accused of breaking a door at the ski resort they visited.

Rowdiness and misconduct by students on several other recent trips also prompted the administrator's action.

A student representative at the board meeting said the field trips "meant a lot" to students, and that they would try very hard to recover their privilege.



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Von Bulow book

Claus von Bulow, free on bail pending appeal

after being convicted of twice trying to kill his wife, reportedly will write a book telling his side of the Sheldon Reynolds, TV and film producer and friend of von Bulow, is acting as his agent. Reynolds told the Boston Herald "in principle, as far as I know, everything has been agreed to "He said two publishing houses had bid for the book, CBS plans to make a TV movie of it, and he, himself, plans a feature film.

'Cats' tale

Andrew Lloyd Webber, the man who brought "Cats" to Broadway, had to struggle doggedly to get financing. He wound up putting his own money into the musical with lyrics based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats." As he told Dennis Cunningham, arts editor of WCBS-TV, New York, in an interview that will air soon, "Nobody would back it. Everything was against us ... People were rubbing their hands with glee anticipating a flop ... They expected it to be laughed out of the theater. Now it's the hottest They haven't grounded George Kennedy yet. He will be back in "Airport 2000," playing the character Petrone as he did in the four previous films in the series. The new film also will have an all-star cast - not

yet announced — but this time they may be up-staged by special effects. The new "Airport" takes place in the future and will be full of gadgetry, com-bining computer and space technology in what Universal calls a "science fact" — as opposed to The film will be produced for Universal by Jennings Lang, who produced all the "Airport" films except the original.

Quote of the day

Astronomer and television personality Carl Sagan addressed the Planetary Society on its celebration of man's first successful interplanetary mission - the 1962 Mariner 2 flyby of Venus. n, president of the society and a strong suporter of space exploration, says, "You would have o be made of wood not to want to know what is out

envy us for the time in which we live. That was when it all started."

He was quoted in Discovery magazine as saying

The hallmark of our time on earth is that we set

foot into space. If humans survive the decades ahead, then others will look back, and well may

Glimpses Kenny Rogers will tape his first pay-cable televi sion concert March 20 at the Greensboro, N.C., coliseum for Home Box Office ... Robert Walden is rehearsing for a musical

Charlie Byrd joins Mel Torme and Friends in a

'Salute to Jazz' today and tomorrow in Hacken-

Alan Abel has a new book. "Don't Get Mad. Get

UPI photo

Tune and Twiggy

Tommy Tune and Twiggy rehearse Thursday in New York for "My One and Only" which will open in Boston Feb. 1 and on Broadway March 24. The musical has music by George Gershwin, lyrics by Ira Gershwin and is from a book by Timothy S. Mayer, Tune and Thommie Walsh are choreographing the

Uses For a Dead Cat" named Sales Person of the Year by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Hawaii



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Walesa rebuffed in try for old job

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lech arrived at 10 a.m. in a Fiat driven by Walesa, leader of the disbanded, his chauffeur Mieczyslaw necessary documents. Solidarity union, was rebuffed today in his attempt to regain his old job at said. the Lenin Shipyard, sources in A group of 30 people cheered as he

In Warsaw, UPI correspondent panied by his former bodyguard Ruth Gruber prepared to leave the Henryk Mazul. contacts with dissidents.

said, "some problems have to be Since the union was made illegal,

country under a government expul- Walesa, his labor code book in sion order seen as a warning to hand, went directly to the security other Western reporters to avoid gate, but was refused admittance.

Several police cars were parked Gdansk was authorized to issue such

Wachowski, reporters at the scene

approached the shipyard accom-

An office clerk said he would have to Walesa told reporters at the shipyard gate. "I have not been job, the Solidarity union which was The former electrician disbanded in December.

only a military commissar in

IN WARSAW, Miss Gruber made final preparations to leave the country by midnight Saturday, the

allowed to go back to work at the ment said it is considering "a number of options" in retaliation to "On Jan. 14, after the end of my her expulsion. In the past, such retaliation has included expelling holiday, I shall go back to my work Polish diplomats or reporters from

Gdansk to resume my work," he said in a telephone interview from his Gdansk apartment. "This action ... seems aimed at in-"I am returning to where I came timidating other Western corfrom, to the cradle of Solidarity, respondents in Warsaw, and the being convinced at the present mocharges appear to have been

months under martial law, said he

IN 1980, Walesa was fired from the shipyard for his operation of the tiny group of free-trade unions that later became Solidarity, but Walesa, who was interned for 11 would be trying to get his job back, but was not sure if he would be pressure from the workers' strike

Miss Gruber, 33, accused of in the Lenin shipyard of stripped of her press credentials Thursday and ordered to leave Poland by midnight Saturday. Jerzy Urban, the government's



Relative: Zealots intended to kill policemen and die

MEMPHIS, Tenn, (UPI) - Seven religious zealots who killed a prepared to die," Maples said. "The policeman, then died in a SWAT only thing they were wanting to do assault, hated police officers and ap- was kill the police officer and as many other officers as they could. parently were intent on a fight to the

Angry policemen claimed hostage officer die at the hands of his captors, but a relative of one of the fanatics said he could not have been saved. His statement supported the contention of a police union leader who said "nobody could have come out of there alive." Officer Robert S. Hester ap-

parently had been dead for several hours — slowly beaten to death — Thursday finally stormed the house where he had been held for 30 hours. do and damned if you don't." All seven of the fanatics, who con-

coming to an end and everybody was gained without certain death to the going to die but them. They probably idn't think they had anything to father of one of the men killed in the

maintain their posts outside the of "Please oh God, help me" could be heard half a block away. that point, but they were relationship." overruled." said one bitter

oliceman. "They just botched it -"They let him die " said another

credential, but our children have to

come first," Superintendent of

tried to negotiate and get him out. Thursday their superiors let the We all realize now that was a mishad on the scene, at that time, it was really the only decision to make, to "AS BAD AS it sounds, that is the truth. We feel nobody could have

Officers on the scene, he said, "all wanted to go in, all of them. He had when an assault team early lives, It could have got more officers killed. You're damned if you Holt said he decided not to storm sidered police the anti-Christ, were the house during the early stages of killed in the gunfight in the tear gas- the ordeal because "it was believed a pistol was being held at the of-

But after microphones trained on the three-bedroom house picked up a voice saying "My daddy is dead, my brother is dead, the devil is dead, the assault was ordered. Sanders had referred to Hester during negotiations as "the devil." NAACP asked the Justice Department to investigate the siege "to avoid any erosion of public con-Officers volunteered to go in at fidence in community-police

KILLED IN the shootout were Lindberg Sanders, 49, leader of the unnamed religious sect; his son, Larnell, 26; Michael Delane But Officer Ray Maples, president Coleman, 18; Earl Thomas, 20; Anof the Memphis Police Association, drew "JuJu" Houston, 18; David withdrew his earlier harsh criticism Lee Jordan, 29, and Cassell Harris,

training schools.

Prospective teachers fail basic skills test

"I realize this means some cantials. It was given for the first time Honig's estimate of the results the Department's Office of

come first," Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig said Thursday at a news conference. Reporting an estimated 30 percent failure figure for the 6,943 taking the Training schools.

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HARTFORD (UPI) — A bad economy and the holiday season has made the bad problem of child abuse worse, but the

numbers don't tell the whole story, says a

spokeswoman for the Connecticut Depart-ment of Children and Youth Services.

"It's hard to put down on paper the severity of abuse, but all the supervisors are saying the numbers don't reflect the severity of abuse we're seeing," Rosemary Driscoll said Thursday.

"Before it was bruises, now we're seeing broken bones," she said. The DCYS's 12 regional offices received



Nixon speaks

Former President Richard Nixon tells supporters in Columbia S.C., Thursday that the U.S. will win arms race. A handful of anti-Nixon demonstrators hurled jeers and insults at the Republicans who paid \$120 a person to hear Nixon's speech. Police broke up several shouting and shoving matches that

By United Press International

A breakthrough agreement on an agenda that includes ending the Israeli-Lebanese state of war moved talks on the withdrawal of forces in Lebanon toward substanforces in Lebanon toward substantive matters under the close watch of U.S. officials. U.S. Middle East envoy Philip

Habib was expected in Beirut today or Saturday with a timetable setting Feb. 12 as a possible date to start an Israeli pullout, Lebanon's Central News Agency said Thursday.
Dispatched by President Reagan to expedite the talks between Israel and Lebanon, Habib also brought a message from the White House to

underscoring U.S. resolve to solve Habib also will visit Syria; Saudi man of the Israeli parliament's Arabia and Jordan on his current Foreign Affairs and Defense Com-

Lebanese President Amin Gemavel

The U.S. troubleshooter Thursday met with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and gave him a "friendly message" from Reagan, an aide to Begin said, contradicting news reports from Washington characterizing the note

resume Monday in the Beirut suburb of Khalde, with ending the state of war between Israel and Lebanon the most significant topic under a U.S. compromise endorsed Thursday by the two nations.

1948 War of Independence. The negotiating agenda also covers discussion on ways to arrange withrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian forces occupying Lebanon, as well Lebanon near Israel's border.

make higher scores."

revenues could fall short."

as security arrangements in south mally announced next week at the pullout of external forces take precedence in negotiations and

Reagan. Chief Cabinet Secretary

don said.

He said "minority population" States will be made under the basically meant blacks and Mutual Defense Aid Agreement, Hispanics. Orientals were not in-cluded because "they tended to

About 17 percent of the test-takers resulted in transfer of U.S. weapons

exchange of defense-related technologies in order to ensure the effective operation of the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty," Gotoda said. Officials said defense and Japan's "I don't think it changes in any way, at least from the point of view of revenues," Balda said. "There's still a risk that He said revenue forecasters were in a difficult period because they were waiting for the economy to complete a turnaround to better conditions.

The Japanese government an With less than six months left in the nounced tariff cuts and greater imfiscal year, the question is whether

> beef and oranges, two of the com-modities most argued over in the be left to working-level discussions between the two nations. Nakasone is expected to face

Japanese officials said. Some U.S. officials have already expressed dissatisfaction over year there were more reports of children Japan's defense outlays amounting with broken bones, head injuries and to \$11.5 billion for the next fiscal

Mideast talks move toward real issues

on the agenda, fearing ties with Israel would alienate other Arab

the sixth round of talks, held Thursday at the Israeli border town of Kirvat Shmona, ended a procedural impasse that has start on Dec. 28

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes called the acceptance of the terms "clearly a

But Eliahu ben-Elissar, the chairshuttle mission, the agency said, mittee and a former Israeli amquoting "wellinformed sources" in Beirut. mittee and a former Israeli ambassador to Egypt, said of Thursday's developments. "I

"The difficulties are still ahead of us. There should be no mis-

DUPONT LUCITE Walf Paint as "harsh." Israeli-Lebanese talks were to Japanese Lebanon never signed a formal technology

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TOKYO (UPI) - Japan has decided to share its advanced States in a move expected to be for-Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's meeting with President

was made at a Cabinet session today Japan on exports of weapons know-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —
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The state hopes to start mailing the reading tests, only 29 percent of the "minority population" candidates and passing grades, A score of the reading tests, only 29 percent of the "minority population" candidates and the White House.

Nakasone, 4, who became prime time test, Honig and his aides estimated 38 percent of those tested received failing grades, A score of the reading tests, only 29 percent of th

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HARTFORD (UPI) - The Director of the state Office of Civil Preparedness says simulated accidents and drills show Connecticut's plans for "Based on the exercises we've found that we met

most of the federal standards," Frank Mancuso said at a briefing outlining updated plans for responding to accidents and other emergencies at the state's three nuclear plants. Officials said Thursday drills where accidents

were simulated at the nuclear plantsites showed the plans met new federal guidelines set down by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and Nuclear Regulatory Commission,
Mancuso said the testing, using drills and
simulated problems at the Millstone I and II plants
in Waterford and Connecticut Yankee in Haddam,

pointed out problems with communications, which were being addressed. The other major change in the plans since last

year was adoption of a new system for classifying incidents at nuclear plants by the degree of their severity and expansion of the planning zones around The new classifications range from an "unusual event" requiring no unplanned release of radioactivity and no actions to protect the public, to a

"general emergency," which could involve evacua-tion of residents near the plant. The updated plans were discussed at the State Emergency Operations Center in the state armory in Hartford.

N-emergency plans Sales tax income up in November U.S. request for Japanese military technology.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sales tax revenues increased noticeably in November, but the growth is unlikely to have any major effect in cutting the state's projected \$46.5 million deficit.

Edward Balda, chief of revenue and Edward Balda attributed the November sales tax showing to early holiday shopping and promotions by merchants, which pushed December business back into November. "Christmas is coming earlier every year," he said. economic forecasting in the Office of However, he said officials expected a Policy and Management, said Thursday the main question about the state's sales tax — the state's largest single source of revenue — and the question was whether the strong showing would continue through the June 30 end of the fiscal

Dec. 18.

Honig declined to blame teacher training schools.

Thursday was based only on reading and math scores. Grading the writing skills part of the test still is cluded between 67 and 70 percent of

November, posted on tax collection reports for December, were 13.7 percent higher than collections in November 1981.

The 13.7 percent figure compared to an 8.6 percent growth figure for the current fiscal year and was more than two times the 5.3 percent increase for the first the said the strong November sales tax and other taxes running near

"soon enough and strong enough" to show up in the balance sheets for this fiscal year, Balda said.
"The thing is that we are expecting an

Incidents of serious abuse on rise

complaints of sexual abuse. No statistics are available for January 1982.

"The numbers haven't changed very much. Around the holidays the reports always go up, but it's never gotten this bad before," Ms. Driscoll said.

94 complaints of child abuse and 17 complaints of sexual abuse of children between Jan. 1 and 11, Ms. Driscoll said. In January, 1981, the department received 219 complaints of abuse and 52

Two pre-school age children died during the first week of 1983, and police are inves'igating child abuse as a possible cause

of death. Ms. Driscoll declined to identify rejuctance to build up its defenses, Incidents of child abuse increase during the holidays, Ms. Driscoll said, but this

trends doesn't occur ... that's the danger.'

Ms. Driscoll said "the most vulnerable population are the pre-schoolers because they are not visible. They don't go to school or out in the yard to play. They should be seen by a pediatrician regularly, but they are not. They can't cry out to someone for help."

The almosant marks a 0.5 percent increase over the current year but accounts for less than 1 percent of accounts for less than 1 percent of the United States and Western but they are not. They can't cry out to someone for help."



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Killebrew

overlooked

Heublein

got free

call to the U.S. Park Police in

Washington that morning was

escort

usually low-key Republican Diana getting up and storming out of a Board of Directors meeting in anger

It was an unusual sight: rookie Democratic Director Ken Tedford leading a partisan assault on the Republican housing plan, after a quick parliamentary move to put the Bennet project The long discussed politiciza-

tion of the Board of Directors is a fact. How far it will go is the

The Board of Directors, under Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny's leadership, has been characterized by its bi-partisan nature. Instead of Republicans bickering with Democrats at public board meetings, representatives of the two parties ironed out differences and worked out programs in closed door committee meetings

That, Penny has said, has made for good, efficient government. He has said it involves the minority Republicans in the governing process, instead of leaving them on the outside with no input into the eventual That's true and Penny's

deeply rooted

leadership, in general, has been sincere and responsible. But, let's face it, it suits the Democrats politically to maintain the bi-partisan committee

In Manchester

ambulance service.

back for negotiation.

cy medical service

there was also an underlying dis-

content. It was expressed by

Director Arnold M. "Ike"

Kleinschmidt, one of the in-

spired advocates of an emergen-

Kleinschmidt has apparently

gotten the word from townspeo-

After all it was Penny himself who stressed, during the 1981 town elections, that the depublicans had no record of their own on which to run, and

that, therefore, the Democrats

should be supported. The new Republican chairman Curtis Smith, recognized that and pledged an aggressive attitude by promised alternatives to Democratic proposals and

The man in the middle has been DiRosa, the minority leader on the board. DiRosa clearly likes to be involved in the governing process. He is a responsible director who recognizes that he was elected to represent all the people of Manchester, not just the Republican Town Com

much point to a two-party system if both parties always agree and

Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

recognized his obligation to introduce alternative programs. It also is a political responsibility to establish a record on which to

Can the Republicans have it both ways? That seems to be what DiRosa is aiming for. He's trying to steen that middle course. He's no ready to abandon the Republican participation, for example, in oudget preparation. But he wants the public to know what the Republican directors stand for and what they have ac

That's the point he apparently was making Wednesday night when he urged the Republican Town Committee to help build a positive alternative program in the coming months to present to the voters in November DiRosa's view was that opposition on the board can be done in a positive way - by offering something different — and not critical way

They've said, in effect, that they don't need the Republicans to

Republicans. On both occasions be labeled an obstructionist. cited above, the Republicans left Practically, it might keep the Democrats from shutting the the room with red faces. Republicans out of the process

was that occasion earlier this

month, when they suspended the

rules to bring a question in-

on the floor, then used that oppor-

tunity to attack the Republican

alternative. That was the occa-

sion when DiRosa and Diana -

ipparently caught off guard

amended the Republican-

sponsored anti-income tax

esolution to the point where it

On both occasions the

Democrats, frankly, could be ac-

tainly made their point. If the

Republicans want to play

politics, the Democrats are

prepared to use the muscle a 6-3

board majority provides.

a variable-ratio dealer-assisted

DOWN PAYMENT, NOT TO MENTION a

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THE DEMOCRATS, Penny THE REPUBLICANS left themselves open a bit in the most has warned, are prepared to recent case. They presented close the Republicans out, if they feel it is necessary. He said parcost estimates about their tisan shots by the Republicans housing proposal at a news conwill be returned in kind by the ference, but - when challenged by the Democrats - they were not prepared to offer all the data The Democrats have demonstrated that twice. Once to back up their numbers.

Sure, they said their proposal was general and the numbers tentative, but their inability t back up the numbers put them on been better off prese figures until they had final verifiable proof. Perhaps that's a Regardless, their proposal for

housing has served the purpose of putting another idea before the of an aggressive minority. They have to polish up their act now. DiRosa's task is to try to establish an independent identity for the Republicans in the coming months by offering positive programs, but to do so in a way that won't shut the Republicans out of the governing process and lead to a splintered, squabbling

That's a delicate balancing act

Hey, This Baby is LOADED! IT'S GOT INDEPENDENT BIG WHEEL FINANCING AND

> IT WAS the last leg of a long journey that had begun at one minute past midnight on Nov. 15 in the east central France, the VIP described by sources as gay, soft light and very young - had crossed the Atlantic on the Concorde, then had made the trip from Kennedy Airport to National in a chartere

> French, was hardly a dignitary. It was six bottles of Beaujolais Nouveau - a tasty, popular lighthearted table wine. It's the kind wine a host might offer with the old line, "I think you'll be arr by its presumption."

The Park Police, of course, were not amused by the presumption of the new wine and its companion, Joy division of Heublein.

stunt to alert American wine buyers to the fact that, as happens every year, a new Beaujolais vintage had arrived. The Mayflower and the Plaza Hotel in New York each had of the 1982 vintage.

portant to wine lovers - or at least to be the first to decant its Beaujolais. The Plaza, whose six bottles had arrived on the same Concorde, seemed to have the edge. But the Learjet and the Park Police escort got the Mayflower guests their wine while the Plaza's was still creeping through Manhattan traffic.

The Beaujolais caper was the first time the Park Police had escorted booze, however. "And it will be the

SPORTS



WHALERS' BLAINE STOUGHTON CAME UP SHORT

Montreal finds out Whalers no patsies

to Square One.'

times in its last f1 games.

blanking of Winnipeg on Dec. 17,

goalie Rick Warnsley to the bench.

who have played some of their bes hockey against some of the NHL's stronger teams.

"We had a lot of intensity and a tremendous amount of concentra-tion and it was the best defensive game we have played in a long time," Whalers goalie Greg Miller said Thursday night after Hartford stunned the Montreal Canadiens with a 4-2 victory. The decision, which snapped a 12

walloped the Whalers 8-4 in Monhurdle," said Whalers coach Larry

Rookie Paul Lawless, the started strong by scoring on three of Whalers' No. 1 junior pick last year, its first seven shots to drive starting Guy Lafleur and Mario Tremblay scored for the Canadiens who have dropped their last five road games. "Everybody is asking what's wrong with the Canadiens and I'm

fenseman Larry Robinson. "We've been concerned about our play for weeks. Maybe it's time to with only eight seconds left in the first period and Tremblay brought A distraught Montreal coach Bob Berry quickly left the Canadiens' dressing room after the game and Montreal has won only three sharp goaltending by Millen

'Everybody is asking what's wrong with the

Canadiens and I'm sick and tired of hearing

the same question... Maybe it's time to go back

"It wasn't by design that we sat back as much as we did and forward Steve Shutt. "It's mental thought we would eventually get mistakes and a little bit of being burned," said Kish. "Our defense

lazy that has hurt us." punished Montreal and I think their forwards paid the price in many places." Stoughton, who leads the Whalers with 25 goals, said winning helps the

Lawless opened the scoring 38 "When you lose, everything is seconds into the game and Sullivan bad," admitted Stoughton. "But "When you lose, everything is added a power-play goal at 7:59 to provide Hartford with a 2-0 lead.
Stoughton's first goal at 10:02 upped when you win, nobody cares about the little things and you can relax."
Stoughton's second goal was a 150-02 upped when you win, nobody cares about the little things and you can relax." Stoughton's second goal was a 150-

'My time had come

question," said Montreal relieved by Richard Sevigny.

Sonmor steps down from coaching job

his in first appearance since being acquired from Philadelphia Mon-

After a scoreless first period, Maxwell set up rookie Brian

Bellows for his 16th goal of the year at 5:59 of the second period. Toron-

of the second period off a feed from

tie, Hartford upset Montreal 4-2 and Calgary tripped Vancouver 5-2.

Though Glen Sonmor knew he

wasn't a failure as coach of the ota North Stars, he also knew his time had come. after the North Stars' 2-1 win over Toronto Thursday night in Bloomington, Minn., and assistant coach Muuray Oliver was named in-

"I got the feeling perhaps my time had come," Sonmor said. "I got to the point to where I didn't think it was in anyone's best interest to keep

"I know it's the right decision because when I made it, I felt like a In other games, the New York Islanders dumped New Jersey 5-2, Philadelphia clubbed Pittsburgh 8-1, Boston blanked Quebec 2-0, Los Angeles and Detroit skated to a 4-4 the Hartford uppet Montand 4-2 and huge weight had been lifted off my Sonmor, 53, leaves the North Stars

record, five points behind firstplace Chicago in the Norris Division and fifth overall in the NHL.

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He also leaves as Minnesota's most successful coach, with a 153-125-71 record since succeeding to their only Stanley Cup final, when they lost to the New York Islanders two years ago.

In Sonmor's final game, Brad record 10th straight victory. The Flyers, who last lost on Dec. 19, Maxwell scored the game-winning goal with 8:30 remaining. It was the 31st time Toronto failed to win in its broke their record of nine cor game unbeaten streak in 1979. Dave Hannan scored for Pittsburgh. Maxwell scored the game-winner on a 30-foot shot past Toronto goalie Rick St. Croix, who made 39 saves

Bruins 2, Nordiques 0
At Boston, Pete Peeters continue shutout of the season, snapping Quebec's NHL-record string of 231 consecutive games without being blanked. Rick Middleton scored on a power play and Bruce Crowder scored an empty-net goal for Boston with 18 seconds to play. It was the fifth consecutive loss for the Norto's Stewart Gavin tied it 1-1 at 11:00 diques, as Peeters extended his un-

> Red Wings 4, Kings 4
> At Detroit, Willie Huber scored on a 50-foot screen shot from the point with 34 seconds to play to lift Detroit to its league-leading 12th tie of the season. Marcel Dionne scored his 21st goal for Los Angeles. Flames 5, Canucks 2

lalanders 5, Devils 2
At East Rutherford, N.J., Bryan
Trottier scored two goals and Mike
Bossy added three assists to lead At Calgary, Alberta, Lanny McDonald scored his 38th and 39th New York to its fourth consecutive victory. John Tonelli scored just 45 seconds into the game for the Islanders. Jeff Larmer and Don Lever scored for New Jersey. goals of the season to lead Calgary to its fourth win in a row and second in as many nights over Vancouver Ivan Hlinka and Stan Smyl score Flyers 8, Penguins 1
At Philadelphia, Bill Barber and
Darryl Sittler each scored two goals
to spark Philadelphia to a club-

game hook up Saturday in Washington's RFK Stadium and to Joe Theismann, the NFC's

defense with triggering the Vikings' eason and beat Atlanta 30-24 Sunday. Washington is favored by a touchdown Saturday. "They moved (cornerback John

on a roll. They've had two great The Vikings, used rolled climate of

"Minnesota is a tough team to blitz because most of the patterns are quick," says Redskins' free safety Mark Murphy. "The quick pass is a big part of their offense. They use multiple sets and Kramer refresher course is a smart quarterback who can scramble to avoid the rush. It's like in bad weather After years of facing our offense every day in pracplaying in ice and day, the New York Jets face the Los field

Short passing

masters paired

Dallas plays host to Green Bay at 4 Redskins to 12 victories in their last

the victor belongs the spirals.

starter, leads the Redskins into the

12:30 p.m. EST semifinal playoff

game and he faces an alter ego in Tommy Kramer, who has guided Minnesota to two straight comeback

'Kramer is a veteran quarterback who can move around. He's

Gibbs credits the Minnesota about — is the rush," says Grant. The Raiders, 4-point favorites

could get a

for snow in the Washington area Friday and Saturday, with signifimay rest in how much disciplined

esota totaled 30 sacks in nine mprovement over last year's total of 33 in 16 games. Left end Doug Martin led the league with 11½ sacks and Minnesota coach Bud

have been very steady defensing the and they are facing NFL rushing leading the Jets to a 44-17 triumph in Cincinnati. Los Angeles boasts McNeil's partner in the AFC's star-ting Pro Bowl backfield, rookie

cus the way he picks his spots," says Raiders' linebacker Matt Millen. "But I think our defense has the perfect personality. We're mean ... we don't take a step back from The Chargers are slight favorites

as they take their league-leading offense into the Orange Bow against Miami's NFL-best defense in a rematch of last season's overtime playoff thriller, won by San dra Franklin, the AFC's No. 2 come down to mistakes - and t

tion return for a score sparked a 3 Packers' hopes hinge on protecting gimpy-kneed quarterback Lynn Dickey from the Cowboys' fierce

String of losses face schoolboys

cage action resumes Manchester High, which has dropped five straight to dip to 2-5 overall and 1-4 in the league, has a CCIL encounter in Enfield against 2-4, 2-5

Fermi High at 8 o'clock. East, jumping from the frying pan into the fire, takes its three-game slide to Hartford where it'll combat unbeaten HCC arch-rival South Catholic at the Rebels' South Street gym. The Rebels are 3-0 in

Eagles stand 0-1 in the HCC. 3-4 overall. Cheney, which has lost four in a row after an opening night success, has a home date against 2-2, 3-2 East Hampton High at 8. The Techmen are 1-3 in

three consecutive times after splitting their first four. The Silk Towners, 1-4 in the league and 2-5 overall, host vastly improved 4-2 Fermi High at Clarke Arena. The invading Falcons are riding a four-game upswing.
Also on the calendar, 2-2, 2-3 Bolton High enter-

tains 0-4, 1-4 Coventry High in a COC tussle at 8 Highlighting Saturday's scholastic slate, East Catholic High's ice hockey team makes an adven-

turous trip to West Haven to engage defending state Division I champ Notre Dame High. The Eagle sextet goes into the 7 o'clock affair with a 6-2 mark. It has won three in a row. Saturday evening also finds the finalists in the Manchester Community College-Rotary Club Classic set for a rematch in Middletown. MCC, which dropped the finals by a 60-57 count, puts its 5-

I mark on the line against Middlesex Community

College at Middletown High at 8 o'clock.



. High-jumping MHS shooter

Red Sox send Torrez to Mets

30 or more games a season in 10 of the last 11 years. Torrez also has pitched for St. Louis, Montreal, the

on the last day of the meetings but Torrez, a 10-and-5 player, asked to renegotiate the existing two years of his contract and the deal was put on last season was to acquire two hold until it was announced

same base salary but the Mets have veteran, posted a 9-9 record with a included some new bonus clauses.
5.23 ERA last season but has started "I feel like a kid again," said "I feel like a kid again," said Torrez when informed of the trade. "It's a new lease on life for me. I'm pitched for St. Louis, Montreal, the Yankees and Baltimore and has a lifetime record of 174-138.

The Mets laid the groundwork for acquiring Torrez at the baseball meetings in Hawaii in December. The Red Sox had agreed to the deal

veteran pitchers who have been consistent winners in the major (taped-delay)

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York finally agreed to tear york Mets acquired pitcher Mike Torrez for a player to be named later in a trade with the Boston Red

New York finally agreed to tear to be up the remaining two years of the trade for Torrez today helps make that goal a success."



7:30 Celties vs. Nets, Cashen said the acquisition of Torrez firmly solidifies the Mets' pitching staff for the 1983 season.
"One of our primary goals after"

7:30 Boxing. Medal vs. Linacon; Gregg vs. Funches; Villela
vs. Finch, USA Cable
7:30 Knicks vs. Hawks,



Paramedic woes On Tuesday night, at opposite through the tax dollar," he said. ends of town, perhaps sym- At the firehouse on Hilliard bolically, the proposed Street Mrs. Boutin was saying paramedic program came up for that if the budget could not supdiscussion at two different port a good paramedic service

It did not fare very well at for a more appropriate time. 4 That discussion in the At the firehouse of the Eighth northern part of town was really Utilities District, Lorraine centered on the present 911 disheard criticism that the plan problems of dispatch and the now proposed is not true to the problems of paramedics have a plan envisioned by the public close relationship.

when it advised the town to go In some sense both arise because of the intrinsic difficul-And at Lincoln Center, the Board of Directors was balking the needs and reconciles the at the terms of a proposed condifferent interests of two tract between the town and an firefighting units, one police department, and one ambulance The directors sent the problem

service. It gets complicated. And while their objections At the firehouse, a reporter were on rather specific grounds, asked this question about the dispatch system:

> Is it possible to develop a protocal that takes into account the different logistics and the different traditions of the two fire departments? A district official said yes. A

problems with dispatching

district firemen said no. ple who know him that they don't care for the notion of paying a
It will take a lot of adjusting to

user fee for paramedic service evolve a system that satisfies instead of having its cost ab- most of the people involved. The sorbed in taxation. "I believe this should be taxed foreshadow that.



Commentary

Young vs. the old? WASHINGTON - Unless there is

given a concrete plan to save the troubled system. If this turns out to be the case, there will be plenty of blame to go around, starting with the timid and divided commission itself. Blame will also go to President Reagan and House leader Tip O'Neil for refusing to heed the commission's call to find common ground on to which to base

an abrupt eleventh-hour turnaround

by the Social Security Commission

before its Saturday deadline, the

nation's political leaders will not be

DURING HIS recent press conference, the president, who has been burned before on the issue, once for the loud outcry from Capitol Hill

the part of the president who repeatedly has assured us that politics will be set aside in gover-

Virtually everyone here agrees thing will be done to insure that Social Security recipients continue to receive their checks beyond this summer, when major have the upper hand in the coming Reagan's refusal, if it holds, will Security solution both adequate and elders.

forthcoming. Roderick Correspondent

> of 18 and 44 expressed the belief that Social Security would not exist by the time they retired. When juxtaposed with the huge inequities represented by many recipients who are taking out of the system considerably more than they

pitting young against old.

The risk only begin with the 36 Security. Also at risk are millions of finance a system many believe they'll never benefit from.

out in, a truly frightful specter can

THE OLD ARE now the only group effectively organized by age for political action, and clearly they

younger Americans, and those yet to Police is the only constabulary that be born, who will be forced to can legally escort VIPs from the In one national survey last year, 69 percent of those between the ages

be seen on the horizon — a specter

last," vowed Lt. Miller grimly. funds otherwise will dry up. But the deeper Washington gets into the campaign warmups leading to the into action after watching an inthird down. He is likewise wrong on 1964 presidential election, the less creasingly burdensome share of mercial attache at the French Ema more fundamental point: likely is the prospect that a Social their earnings go to support their bassy. He made his way to the hotel

usinesslike. A security officer at the Mayflower Hotel, the dowager of the city's hostelries, asked that a police escort be provided for "a French dignitary" arriving at "They said there was a lot of press involved, and they were con-

cerned for safety," recalled Lt. Ronald Miller. Security is the first priority in requests for a police es-Miller obligingly dispatched a motorcyle officer to escort the

dignitary from the airport to the hotel. When the officer arrived at National, he found a limousine, two female VIP with luggage."

Off they roared up the parkway across the 14th Street Bridge and nto downtown Washington, the latemorning traffic giving way to the limousine. It was a few minutes before noon when they pulled up at the hotel entrance.

But the VIP, though undeniah

The whole thing was a publicity invited journalists and other oenologists to lunch for a sampling

FOR REASONS that are im-

million citizens receiving Social by the Mayflower's deceptive ment, that he feels he was "taken" airport in Virginia across the

> cort assignments each year. It was the Park Police, for example, who rom Andrews Air Force Base, Md. to the Capitol to lie in state. Most of the VIPs are both human and alive, but the Park Police often safeguard Very Important Parcels for the Smithsonian Institution.

Merry-Go-Round

Seattle 25 16 24 24 99
Phoenix 22 23 14 33 162
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Seat 23. Phoenix 24. Rebounds—Scattle 67
(Keiser 14), Phoenix 44 (Nance 9).
Assists—Seattle 28 (Williams 8), Phoen
28 (Davis 8). A—13,596.

Thursday's College Basketball Results By United Press International

AIC 9. Westfield St. 69
Albright 71. Delaware Valley 50
Babson 76. Framingham St. 73
Geneva 69. Waynesburg 42
Gordon 71. Southern Maine 60
Grace Coll. 77. Baptist Bible 63
Hobart 73. Houghton 64
Mass.-Boston 101, Fitting St. 80
New Hampshire 64, Lafayette 65
Northeastern 82. Assumption 70
Penn St. 79. W. Virginia 74
Robert Morris 73, Dickinson 61
St. Josseph's Pai 69. Duousyne 58.

Swarthmore 78, Alvernia 65 South Arkansas Tech 63, Ark - Monticello

Arkansas Tech & Ark - Monticello 44
Bellarmine 91. Ashland (Ohio 172
Coastal Carolina 85, Morris Coll. 74
Cumberland 89, Tusculum 60
David Lipacomb 76, Freed-Hardeman
Dillard & Belhaven 51
Erskine 87. Wolford 70
Florida St. 94, Sc. Missiasippi 82
Gardner-Webb 26, Mars Hill 76
Georgia Tech 105, Sc. Carolina St. 78
Iona 29, N. C. - Charlotte 80
Jacksooville St. 95, Alabama A & M 82
Lenoir Rhyne 77, Barber-Scotia 74
Limestone 82, Belmont Abbey 77 (OT)
Oglethorpe 80, Lynchburg (Va) 66
Old Dominion 82, Sc. Atabama 29
SE Louisiana 89, NE Louisiana 54
Samford 70, Ga. Southern 85
Shaw 85, Favettee'lle St. 86
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So. Florida 64, Ala.-Birmingham 63
St. Augustine 135, Virginia St. 35

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St. Augustine 125, Virginia St. Jö
Stetson 68, Marshall 65
Tenn -Chatt. 65, Appalachian St. St.
Thomas More 70, Pikeville 66
W Midghest
Camblesville (Ky) 87, Ind. SE, 81
Doane 69, Peru St. 67
Drake 82, W Texas St. 65
Bl. -Chicago 65, Valparasino 66
Blinois Coll. 67, Greenville 56
Indiana 69, Illinois 26
Indiana 51, 77, Bradley 69
Indiana 51, 77, Bradley 69
Indiana 51, 76, Creighton 69
Indiana 51, 76, Creighton 69
Indiana 51, 76, Creighton 69
Indiana 51, 78, Creighton 69
Indiana 51, 78, Creighton 69
Indiana 51, 78, Kenyon 70
Kansan St. 62, Colorado 56
Morningside 60, S. d. s. u. 61
Mi. Vernon 71, Kenyon 70
New Mex. St. 87, So. Illinois 84 (CT)

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Killebrew rated honor

Brooks Robinson, for one, did. Harmon Killebrew, for another, didn't.

During my travels on the major league baseball trail for better than a quarter century two of my all-time favorites in the nice guy class were Robin-

Robinson was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame last Wednesday by the eligible voting members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He made it on the first year of eligibility. Juan Marichal also made it to Cooperstown, N.Y.

Killebrew missed out by a mere 12 votes and will have to wait another year. At least 75 percent of the writers' votes are necessary to be enshrined in the

Class marked the long careers of both Killebrew and Robinson, Being American Leaguers, I was in there presence more than Marichal until the latter Boston Red Sox in the tail end of his great pitching

Robinson and Marichal had enough credentials to be elected. So did Killebrew. The handsome, bald, heavily muscled Killebrew

was one player I followed closely although I didn't like the way he hit at Boston, Fenway Park was one of his favorite targets for depositing balls over the leftfield fence Killebrew was a star among stars when the

Minnesota Twins were raising havoc with opposing pitchers with a lineup that specialized in the long ball, fellows like Bob Allison, Jimmy Hall and

The big first baseman was tight-lipped but always had time to exchange greetings and answer questions from newsmen, from major league cities lown to the smaller dailies, like the Herald. When notified that he had been passed over in the annual voting. Killebrew made a good point.

Good point

"I think the writers should vote exactly on what a players' stats show. Another thing I'm thinking is that radio and teevee people see the players day in and day out; maybe they should be included in the voting. I think I agree with what Don Drysdale said last year, that it's not the baseball Hall of Fame, that it's the baseball writers' Hall of Fame."

Killebrew added that he is no longer in any position to hit any more home runs or raise his batting average so the selection committee will just have to look at his existing records. "I'm not bitter, just disappointed," Killebrew said from his Boise, Idaho home where he owns an

insurance office. A career 573 home runs, fifth greatest in history wasn't enough to sway the voters. Hitting homers



Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Perhaps, despite his homer achievements, he was

too colorless. Never one to have a run-in with management or the umpires, Killebrew was a model performer. He let his bat speak. Then, too, he was playing in a city with little



HARMON KILLEBREW . passed over

national exposure. The Twins, during Killebrew's career, were also-rans. Had Killebrew worn the pin stripes of the New York Yankees during his career, he would hav been a shoo-in the first year eligible for the Hall of

If a number of the writers around the major league cities had a chance to know Killebrew, for his accomplishments on and off the field, he wouldn't have to wait at least until 1984 to win the

Class was always part of his makeup

Mercy tops East in girls' action by 52-33 count

which it scored 11 points propelled Mercy High to a 52-33 decision over East Catholic in Hartford County Conference (HCC) girls' basketball action Thursday evening at the

The setback snaps a two-game winning streak and drops the Eaglettes to 2-7 overall, 0-5 in the HCC. The victory was the fourth straight for the Middletown-based Tigers and ups their standard to 6-2,

"We had more turnovers last night than the last two games combined," said East Coach Donna Ridel. "We also had a cold shooting hand and that proved to be part of Mercy had an 11-7 lead at the turn and 22-10 advantage at the intermis-

sion. The visitors moved to a 33-16 bulge after three periods of play. East's second quarter of 1-for-11 shooting from the field and 11 turnovers enabled the Tigers to open

The Eaglettes did recover

somewhat in the fourth period, hit-Jayn Paardenkooper had a dozen points and Kathy Kennedy 11 to pace he Tigers. Carolynn DelSignore had game-high 13 points to pace the Eaglettes, Donna Revellese also turned in a strong outing for East,

East's next outing is Monday night Aquinas in an 8 o'clock start.

Mercy (52) - Lamalfa 1 1-2 3, Car-ta 0 3-5 3, P.Kennedy 3 1-3 7, Schenk 1 0-1 2, K. Kennedy 4 3-4 11, Ingellis 0 1-2 1, Wierzbinski 0 2-2 2, Patton 2 2-6 6. Jayn Paardenkooper 5 2-3 12,



and tries to avoid Mercy's Debbie Schenk on way to hoop

7 18-34 52. 1, Revellese 0 1-3 1, Caffrey 1 1-2 3, Coulombe 1 2-2 4, Lupacchino 1 0-0 2, East Catholic (33) - Bearse 0 1-3 DelSignore 5 3-5 13, Palmer 1 0-0 2, Barter 2 3-7 7. Totals 11 11-22 33.

Names in the News

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Top-seeded Australian John Alexander had little trouble disposing of American David Siegler 6-1, 6-4 in quarter-finals of the New Zealand Men's Open tennis tourna-New Zealand's Chris Lewis narrowly defeated South African Bernie

Leeman Bennett

ATLANTA (UPI) - According to media reports late Thursday night, the Atlanta Falcons have fired Leeman Bennett, the most uccessful coach in the franchise's history.

Falcons' officials refused comment on the reports but said a news conference had been called for 10 a.m. EST today. WXIA-TV Atlanta reported Thursday night, Bennett had been fired and the Atlanta Constitution headlined in its Friday's editions,

Bennett is Fired by Falcons. ne Constitution said Eddie LeBaron, executive vice president of the Falcons, would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Reggie Theus

UPI Sports Writer

night, despite his team's blowing a

fourth-quarter lead for its seventh

'We took our first step tonight,"

Wilkens said. "We just have to keep NBA.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Reggie Theus, the high-scoring guard of the Chicago Bulls, is making a run at Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks for the distinction of being the top vote-getter among Eastern Conference guards in the NBA All-Star balloting.

Cheeks has led the backcourtmen since the vote tabulation began and remains on top with 187,609 votes, according to the latest count. But Theus, the NBA's fourth-leading scorer with a 26.2 points per game average who has already set a club record by scoring 40 or more points five times this season, is a very close second at 183,452. Neither player is assured of a starting position, however. Detroit's Isiah Thomas is very much in contention for a starting berth with 172,-122 votes while not far back are Philadelphia's Andrew Toney with 152,623 and Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief with 144,885.

Mary Decker Tabb NEW YORK (UPI) - Mary Decker Tabb announced Thursday she will defend her title in the mile run at the 76th Millrose Games Jan. 28 at Madison Square Garden

Two-time Millrose 1,500-meter champions Francie Larrieu Smith (1977, 1979) and Jan Merrill (1976, 1978), and last year's third-place finisher, Joan Hansen, will challenge Tabb's title.

Tracy Austin HOUSTON (UPI) - Tracy Austin didn't need any lights to see her

way to a 7-5, 6-0 victory over JoAnne Russell and reach the quarterfinals in a \$150,000 women's tournament. A power Company drop in voltage darkened several lights in the AstroArena Thursday night, just as second-seeded Austin, of Rolling

Hills. Calif., wor, the point to take the first set. Austin refused to talk about a possible championship match with No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova, who defeated Dianne Fromholtz, 26, of Australia 7-6, (7-4), 6-0 later Thursday

to rup again. lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 110-That's why Wilkens wasn't too up-

set with Seattle's 102-99 loss to the Cavaliers, who lost to the Bucks for

Suns in Phoenix, Ariz. Thursday the 19th straight time.

hurt."
Dennis Johnson led Phoenix with

Since the Seattle SuperSonics 20 points, including four crucial free have done a lot of crawling lately, coach Lenny Wilkens was satisfied to see them walk before they begin Sidney Moncrief scored 30 points to Sidney Moncrief scored 30 points to

tion of one team by another in the

Wilkens not upset at loss

Bowling

TRI-TOWN- Ray Bessette 233 624, Bob Edwards 233-218-616, Joe 213-596, Richard Duquette 200-525 Gino Calderone 307, Vic Stniano 205, Pete Fortin 215, Norm Soren 201 Ray Berlin 200, Jim LaBelle 506, Dick Lourie 509, Rob Migliore 536.

NITE OWLS- Laurie Gagnon 207-189-569, Beth Kenyon 193-191-543, Cushman 189-458, Carol Barnett 187. Linda Luce 181. June Derench 188-178-518, Annie Gagnon 176-479, Cheryl Barnett 450, June Rowett 450, Dot Hills 491, Roxanne Wilson 461. Elaine Woodcock 506. Bunny Ahl 495, Martan Gordon 463.

GALAXIES- Esther Wells 132-131-129-392, Gisele Golding 127, Gayle Robson 133-344, Barbara Kowal 152, Julie Iuliano 126, Marlene Gilnack 126, Lois Dimock 127.

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LaVAE DUSTY- Ed Dettore 201, Nick Marotta 200-570, Don Ostberg 202. Bill Foster 211, Dan Humiston Dick Murphy 221-589, Rich Garner Vantassel 231, Pat Castagna 211-212-563, Skip McConnell 201, Al Schney

Yankees name

1978, is the longest current domina. Nigro to PR post

College basketball roundup

Mascot gains limelight during St. Joe's contest

sketball team, it was like tossin the San Diego Chicken in the oven and turning on the heat. St. Joseph's played at Duquesne Thursday night and the St. Joseph's scattered over western Penn-

ylvania. attack, St. Joseph's came away with With 14:34 to play, the Sheiks, a 68-58 victory in the Atlantic 10 Duquesne social club sitting at courtside, kidnapped the Hawk mascot as it began its wing-flapping prance around the court at Civic Arena. The Sheiks, outlitted in Arabic headgear, ripped the began plucking feathers from his

The St. Joseph's team was huddled in a timeout at the time. Unwilling to witness murder most fowl, the team rushed the Sheiks and freed the Hawk. No punches were thrown but the Sheiks and one incensed St. Joseph's alumnus were

the Hawk definitely had an impact on our team," said St. Joseph's coach Jim Boyle. "For a while it really fired them up. An incident like that can really bring your team guys showed they were willing to fight for the Hawk." a 41-37 lead at the time of the Hawk

Duquesne fought from a 9-point halftime deficit to tie it 55-55 with 4:10 to go. But St. Joseph's, relying on a press and fastbreak, kept Duquesne scoreless until the last 24

Lonnie McFarlan scored 19 points and Bob Lejewski had 18, including 8 in the final 90 seconds, for St. Joseph's. Billy Searles had 17 points for Duquesne, which must now watch its behavior — like a hawk. In the Top 20, No. 4 Indiana defeated Illinois 69-55; No. 5 UCLA pounded Oregon 97-69; No. 7 Arkansas edged Texas A&M 66-64; No. 9

86-63; No. 12 Iowa beat At Champaign, Ill., Randy Witt-man scored 27 points and Ted record to 11-1. The Hoosiers, who entering the game had missed on their lone 3-point attempt, hit four the Illini with 18 points. Indiana's success with the bonus shot did little to placate Hoosiers

coach Bobby Knight.
"The three-point basket is a horsespit rule," he said. Kenny Fields and Rod Foster scores 17 points each to lead UCLA in a romp. Blair Rasmussen led Oregon with 22 points. The Bruins are 10-1 and have beaten the Ducks 11

straight games. At College Station, Texas, Arkan sas dissipated a 15-point lead but held on thanks to 19 points by Joe freshman Willie Cutts with six

214. Jim Magowan 204-556, Ike Milles 200-568, Cliff Champlin 221. Dick Murphy 221-589. Rich Garner 207, Ray Chittick 211. Joe Lauzon 202-202-556, Roger Mieczkowski 225-224-643. John Myers 245-583, John With Bruins on win spree

Chicago in points, but they also play a tougher divisional schedule than the Black Hawks.

hockey. The game will never be as comfortable as when there was a

S63, Skip McConnell 201, Al Schney 248-586, Ken Oliver 210-576. Rudi Wittke 232-573.

BOSTON (UPI) — The request for season tickets next year has doubled and the assistant to the comptroller hasn't seen such interest in almost Twaronite 147-155-416, Nonny Zazzaro 138-397, Andy Lamoureaux 141-140-389, Craig Coleman 160-389, Fred McCurry 135-381, Greg Lukas 379, Jim Martin 142-378, Pete Staum 374, Pete Aceto 368, Bob Claughsey 141
BOSTON (UPI) — The request for season tickets next year has doubled and the assistant to the comptroller hasn't seen such interest in almost is a hockey in Boston, it is a hockey town almost as much as that a winner helps.

One thing is inescapable: professional hockey is back in Boston in a big way.

The Boston Bruins, who only two count the empty seats.

Boston in a big way.

The Boston Bruins, who only two
years ago had trouble selling out
Boston Garden, have regained the
hearts, minds and dollars of New
England's hockey fans. The team's
next five games are virtually sold next five games are virtually sold out, unless your idea of watching a hockey game is from behind a post.

The Bruins have had several

good average over the last five years or so."

Much of the interest this year can

be gauged in orders for season tickets next year. Matt Brennan, who's in charge of season tickets, says the Bruins will easily more than double the estimated 2,000 season tickets they sold this year. Paul Zermani, who works in the comptroller's office, has been count the empty seats.

People also like winners in
Boston. The Bruins are No. 2 behind watching Bruins' balance sheets for 17 years. He says the interest now reminds him of the late 1960s, when the Bruins were building a team which eventually brought Boston its first Stanley Cup since World War II People also like familiarity in

Another sidelight is that the Bruins are doing it as a team. The last time the Bruins' were automatic sellouts they also had Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito. This team might not have the names but

Palmer recaptures skills on fairways

Army marches a little slower these days. The soldiers stop to rest more days. The soldiers stop to rest more often. But for at least one shining day, the troops never looked better.

Arnold Palmer recaptured the magic that made him a golfing legend, firing a 5-under-par 66 in Thursday's opening round of the Los Angeles Open. Palmer was two strokes behind first-round leader my, it didn't matter.
"It's great to have them back,"
Palmer said of his legion of fans.
"But you have to realize they're all

een together so long, I know most of them by name." Zoeller reeled off four consecuti birdies on the front side and coasted to a 7-under-par 64 and a one-stroke lead over Gibby Gilbert and Australian Bob Shearer. Palmer, a three-time LA Open winner, surged into a tie for third place with Gary Hallberg and Payne Stewart by sinking a birdie putt on the final t was the same hole that Open 22 years ago when he whacked four balls out of bounds and carded a

personal friends of mine. We've

"In all these years, people still don't have it down correct," Palmer said. "I read where I chipped on and sank the putt, but that's not the way it happened. I made the green in 10 and then missed a 20-foot putt for

Palmer flirted with disaster again Thursday, pulling his drive on the par-4, 14th hole into some trees and having to play out from under branches while standing in a rut. But as he's done so many times in his storied career, Palmer responded, lashing the ball out and dropping it within 20 yards of the green. He then chipped on and sank a 5-foot putt for his par.

"I made a couple of good shots from bad positions but I also 3-putted one from 20-feet," he said. "But all in all I played reasonably well. Certainly better than I have been playing on this tour, or any tour for that matter." Palmer has spent much of his time in the past two years playing on the seniors tour for golfers 50

years-old or older. The other big names in the tourna-ment — Lee Trevino and two-time rounds of 65 earlier in the day and waited in the clubhouse as Zoeller erased their lead during the late champion Tom Watson — were at 6 with Gary Koch and Gene Littler. One of the biggest roars of the day from the gallery came on the par-3, 212-yard 17th hole when veteran Lee Urban Zoeller, is not among the tour's best-known players. His only rise to the top came in 1979 when he cup for a hole-in-one. Elder, playing

holes to make the turn at 6-underpar 30. He moved to 7-under with a
birdie on No. 11 and parred the
remaining seven holes over the
6,665-yard, par-71 Rancho Park Golf
Course.

The first round was played in
summer-like weather with clear
six hirdies, five came on puts under
elight feet. His only long birdie put
came on the 11th hole, when he sank
a 20-footer.

The first round was played in
summer-like weather with clear
skies and temperatures in the mid
80s. Forecasters predicted similar
temperatures but partly cloudy
skies for today's second round.

Basketball

Travelers upended Heritage Auto Body, 42-24, and Cherrone's stopped Mr. Steak, 28-21, Thursday evening

Cherrone's 2-0. Mr. Steak 0-2,

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as he fell to 28th on the earnings list.

Gilbert and Shearer finished their

"I haven't been here (in the lead) for so long I don't know what to say," Zoeller joked in the press tent. "I played well last week in Tucson Zoeller, whose full name is Frank Urban Zoeller, is not among the tour's best-known players. His only

31 but shot a 38 on the front nine and finished at 2-under 69.

Zoeller, 32, in his ninth PGA on the money list with \$196,951. In season, birdied the third and fourth season, birdied the third and fourth season, birdied the third and fourth season.

Dangerous sport

Boxing damaging to human brain

... Fuzzy Zoeller reacts after missing putt

Standings. Travelers 2-0, show that boxers with even a moderate number of bouts may suffer cerebral atrophy."

The AMA has issued a resolution

noting brain damage – dementia, memory loss, slurred speech, tremor and abnormal gait – is seen in perhaps 15 percent of professional Symptoms may become

Action at the Community Y
Thursday night saw the Celtics trim
the Suns, 23-21, and the Jazz topple
the Knicks, 29-24.
Erik Wolfgang had 6 points and
Chad Massolini 5 for the Celtics
while Dave Russell had 8 tallies and
Jonas McCray 4 for the Suns. Ron
Cote had a dozen points and Jim Zotta 10 for the Jazz while Neil
Schackner had 12 points and Kevin

Mr. Steak, 28-21, Thursday evening at Mahoney Rec Center.

Jill Biancucci had 13 points, Jane Hopkins 8 and Sue Roemke 6 for Travelers while Cathy Sitek (7) and Speedy Pemberton (6) led Heritage. Laura Hungerford netted 17 points to pace Cherrone's while Sue Lesile popped in 8 markers and Claudia Ahern 6 for Mr. Steak.

Standings. Traveters 2-8.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Boxing is so harmful to the human brain that it should not be sanctioned by any civilized society, a group of doctors "Numbers of studies, especially from the British and European literature, have attested to the neurological injury sustained by boxers." They said. "Our study thus supports the numerous others in the literature showing that boxing is show that boxers with even a deleterious to the human brain." supports the numerous others in the literature showing that boxing is deleterious to the human brain." The recent death of Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim prompted renewed criticism of the sport.

"The principal purpose of a boxing match is for one opponent to render the other injured, defenseless, incapacitated, un-conscious," Dr. George D. Lundberg wrote in a JAMA progressively worse after a career is over.

"Boxing is a dangerous sport and can result in death or longterm brain injury," the AMA said. "To reduce this risk, central administrative regulations and strict.

Volleyball

National Division —Ambulance Service 26-1, North Enders 20-7, Main Pub 16-11, Tierney's 12-15, Manchester Property Maintenance 12-15, Economy Electric 10-17, Moon Unit 9-16, Dean Machine 4-23. American Division —Hungry Tiger 22-5, Insurers 21-6, Redwood Farms 20-7, ABA Tool & Die 11-16, Watking 7-30, Lloyd's Auto Paris 6-Watkins 7-20, Lloyd's Auto Parts 0-



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| Social Properties | Schoenfeld, Craven), 19:50, 25 (Botroit, Weir 4 (Ogrodnick, Huber), 17:50 (Grodnick, Huber), 17:50 (Grodnick, Huber), 17:50 (Hopkins), 18:50 (H

Guebec
Bostos
First period—1, Boston, Middleton 19
(Park, Bourque) 18:67. Penalites—
Lapointe, Que, 9:29: Cashman, Bos, 1:26;
Motter, Que, 1:29; O'Connell, Bos, 19:36;
Dufour, Bos, major, 13:67; McRas, Que, major, 13:47; Johnson, Que, 17:24;
Hunter, Que, double—minor, 18:37; Pederson, Bos, 18:27.
Second pariod—None. Penalites—Hiller, Bos, 18:28.
Third pariod—3, Boston, B. Crowder 9 (K. Crowder Bourque), 18:49. Penalites—Aubry, Que, 16:27; Park, Bos, 18:49.
Shots on goal—Quebec 7:11:7-25. Boston 11:7-427.
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NY Intenders

New Jersey

New Jersey

First period-1, NY Islanders, Tonelli
18 (Bonsy, Jonason), 0:63, 2, NY
Islanders, Trottler 19 (Bonsy), 17:50,
Punalities—Vatour, NJD, 6:22, Lane, NYI,
11:22; Jeonason, NYI, 13:32; MacMillen,
NJD, 13:65.
Second period-3, NY Islanders, Trottier 29 (Bonsy), 4:13, 4, New Jersey,
Larmer 11 (Ashlon), 6:37, 5, NY
Islanders, Gilbert 5 (Goring, D. Sutter),
17:38, Penalities—None,
Third period-4, New Jersey, Laver 15
(Lavo, MacMillan), 19:23, 7, NY
Islanders, D. Sutter 6 (Bourns, Fotvin),
16:37, Penalities—Trotelli, NYI, 19:46;
Cameron, NJD, 29:46.

Bhots on gool—NY Islanders 9-6-11-23,
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Jersey, Reach, A-17:56.

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Prist period-1, Philadelphia, Barber 15
(Evons, Howe), 3:07-2, Philadelphia,
Sittler 29 (Barber, Sinisalo), 5:46-3,
Pittaburgh, Hannan 8 (McClolland,
Hotham), H-18 Penalties-Clarke, Phi,
II-50; Boutette, Pit, 17:09.
Second period-4, Philadelphia, Carson
I5 (Clarke, Wilson), 10:34-3, Philadelphia, Barber 16 (Cochrane), 13:27-6,
Philadelphia, Clarke 15 (Howe, Froese),
I5-19, Penalties-McClelland, Pit, 3:21;
Cochrane, Phi, double-minor, 3:21;
McCrimmon, Phi, 10:32; Hakansson, Pit,
I4:59; Hoffmeyer, Phi, double-minor,
I5-29; Bullard, Pit, 15:46; Cochrane, Phi.
Is-36; Sullard, Pit, 15:46; Cochrane, Phi. 19:11
Third period-7, Philadelphia, Gorence
5 (Dvorak, Sinisalo), 6:56, 8, Philadelphia, Sittler 29 (Sinisalo), 8:38, 9,
Philadelphia, Propp 19 (Taylor, Wilson),
17:18, Penalties—McCletland, Pit, minormajor, 15:15; McCrimmon, Phi, major,
15:15; Pit bench (served by Graham),
15:15; Holmgren, Phi, 15:46; Baxter, Pit,
15:47.

Toronto

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Minnesota

First period-None. Penalties-Harris,
Tor. 12:30; Korn. Tor. 18:45.
Second period-1, Minnesota, Bellows 16

(Maxwell, Young), 3:30, 2, Toronto,
Gavin 3 (Frycer, Derlago), 11:00.
Penalties-Maxwell, Min, 3:51; Benning,
Tor. 5:00; Giles, Min, 6:00; Giles, Min,

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East Catholic at Notre Dame (West Haven), 7 WRESTLING Manchester at East Hartford.

East Catholic at Rockville, noon

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NOTICE

Innual Meeting Manchester Midget Footbell Association, will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 19th, 1983, at American Legion Hall, 20 American egion Drive, Manchester, Conn.

Valley Regional / East Windsor at Chency Tech, 11 a.m.

Cote had a dozen points and Jim Zotta 10 for the Jazz while Neil Schackner had 12 points and Kevin O'Donnell 4 for the Knicks.

BUSINESSMEN

American Division —DiRosa Cleaners 5-1, Manchester Cycle 5-1, Filloramo Construction 5-1, Buffalo Water Tavern 4-2, Fogarty Oilers 3-3, Manchester Police 2-4.

National Division —Allied Printing 5-1, Lodge All-Stars 3-3, Westown Pharmacy 2-4, Moriarty Fuel 1-5, B.A. Club 1-5, Sportsman Cafe 0-6.

SENIOR

Standings. Donato's Lounge 5-1. Nigro to PR post

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Thursday named Baltimore Morning Sun sportswriter Ken Nigro as director of media relations.

Nigro, 44, was a sportswriter at the Sun for the past 18 years and be six-team league, no one wore helmets and every fan knew every player. The unbalanced schedule has reversed much of the damage of the late 1970s, when teams would make what seemed like cameo appearances in Boston.

"The balanced schedule hurt us badly," Sinden said. "And so did expansion. We brought in a lot of teams that were unknown. But even when we droomed off in attendance. Wilkens feels the Sonics are on their way to rebounding from the losing streak, which began when center Jack Sikma was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

World B. Free led the Cavaliers with 22 points and Cliff Robinson had 19. Marques Johnson had 18 points for the Bucks.

Moncrief, who had 18 points in the first half, added 8 more in the third it has the talent.

"When you go beyond Orr, you've got personnel here on this team that compares in every way with those teams," said Sinden, who coached the Bruins in the late 1960s and early 1970s. "But they still have to receive the said they said th of media relations.

Nigro, 44, was a sportswriter at the Sun for the past 18 years and he succeeds Iry Kaze, who is now an administrative assistant to Los administrative assistant to Los Harry Sinden, the architect of the Women's -Buffalo Water Tavern 22-3, Main Pub 17-7, Great Expecta-tion 16-8, Farr's 14-16, Nichols Tire "I thought we played real hard period and Johnson hit for 6 as the Standings. Donato's Lounge 5-1, Green Hardware 4-2, Irish Agency 3-3, Pagani's 0-6. ight," Wilkens said. "We had our Bucks took an 81-74 lead into the inces to win. We were right there 1970s. "But they still have to prove

Natural gas cost up again

WASHINGTON (UP1) -Americans who heat their homes with natural gas must suffer this spring through another jump in their monthly bills - this time a 2.5 percent rise costing individuals an average of \$12 more a year.

The bad news for natural gas users came Thursday, when the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issued a ruling that allows gas producers to pass on more of their costs to consumers.

The increase comes on top of an Energy Department report last week that found natural gas costs will be even higher this winter than the government previously believed - a whopping 25 percent more than last winter - despite a record gas

In a series of orders Thursday, the five-member commission voted unanimously to allow "productionrelated costs" from the compressing and gathering of natural gas for pipeline transmisson to be passed on to pipeline companies. Charles Moore said the 2.5 percent average added cost to consumers will be about \$12 a year for home

"Consumers won't see much o these new charges this heating season," he said, explaining the first ncreases will show up by May or

The action, which allows for etroactive charges during 1983 and 1984, will result in a nationwide gas those two years, dropping to \$1.8 billion annually after 1985, Moore

Moore argued the commission had no alternative but to allow the Cheese production costs. "If a company is spending actual dollars to take gas out of the ground, it would be illegal if we didn't allow them to charge for it." he said.

closely monitors the natural gas was not entitled to it. extra production costs would be a expect to be able to make it to the major step toward administrative distribution center. decontrol of natural gas favored by Commission Chairman C.M. Butler.

But there was a change, and the man's friend did get to the church

attempt to administratively decon-trol natural gas prices, and one of hastened back to the center to the many reasons natural gas prices return the foodstuffs. are increasing dramatically across
the country," said Ed Rothschild of As it was the center ran short of

legislation aimed at rolling back Mrs. Carol Katz, one of the coornatural gas prices to the Oct. 1, 1982. dinators of the distribution, said at that level through 1984:

argued Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., ting about 1,500 people, were served. Industry officials, meanwhile, want phased decontrol of natural pounds of butter. Industry leaders pointed a Congressional Budget Office report decontrol "could result in econom gains, as a less constrained gas

market allows firms and consumers to use energy more efficiently. experience "a period of dislocation, Sorry, we cannot return photos by djustment and reduced economic mail unless a self-addressed



DAVID WALLACE IS CLEANING ORGAN ... he's restoring Portland, Maine organ

Unusual organ gets a yearlong cleanup

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - Organ technician David Wallace roamed through the insides of the city's massive muncipal pipe organ and clutched a plastic bag filled with dirt that had been piling up since 1912. "That's three pounds. Seventy years worth," said Wallace, holding out the product of a day's labor.

Wallace this week began work on the first major renovation of the Kotzschmar Memorial Organ, one of a precious few municipal organs left in the country. Enshrined in the City Hall Auditorium, the organ's ornamental gold pipes form the backdrop to a sprawling

For at least the next year, and perhaps five, Wallace will spend much of his time climbing and crawling inside the 40-foot high organ, repairing, cleaning and polishing its 6,518 pipes, which range in length from one-quarter inch to 16 feet.

ascinating. I never get tired of it," Wallace said. The organ is believed to be one of two municipal organs still in use in the country, with the other in Cleveland. It is also unusual for its size and sound which was tailored to complement the musical style of

"It's one of the largest, unaltered Romantic organs in existence," said Wallace, who began repairing organs s a summer job while in college. The renovation is being undertaken by the Friends of Kotzschmar Organ Inc., a nonprofit organization esablished to preserve one of Portland's most well-known

The organ was given to the city by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, a local boy who later bought a failing magazine called the Saturday Evening Post and parlayed it into a

publishing empire that included Ladies Home Journal, Country Gentleman and the Philadelphia Inquirer. As a boy, Curtis developed a love for music, par-ticularly that of his father's longtime friend, Hermann Kotzschmar, a German immigrant who played organ at When Kotzschmar died in 1908, Curtis decided a fitting

municipal organ.

Purchased from the Austin Organ Co. of Hartford Conn., for \$60,000, the instrument was shipped to Maine in seven railroad boxcars. At the dedication, Curtis said he hoped the instrument 'would take its place among the world's great in-

memorial to the musician and composer would be a

Many believe that it has, both because of its distinctive sound and noteworthy history. The first man hired as municipal organist was

William C. MacFarlane, author of "America the Beautiful," who left his job as organist at St. Thomas Church in New York City to play the Kotzschmar organ. "People would come from all over the world to play that organ. And they still do," said Peter Plumb, president of Friends of the Kotzschmar Organ. A recent guest was Leonard Raver, organist for the New York

Throughout its history, the organ has been used by everyone from soloists to the Portland Symphony Orchestra. It has played background music to choirs and

"Its sound is light, delicate, almost ethereal," Wallace said. "But you can play anything on it and it

The gentleman who picked up the butter and cheese at Center Congregational Church Thursday But the consumer group that most was not getting it for himself. He market, the Citizen-Labor Energy
Coalition, argued that allowing the for an elderly friend who did not

The decision is just another for the food. When the messenger

cheese by a couple of blocks and the Just hours after the ruling, eight last two applicants had to be turned House members reintroduced away

level. It also would freeze the prices everything went smoothly. There that level through 1984.
"Congress should have acted was a steady flow for the three-anda-half hour distribution period with during the lame-duck session to get natural gas prices back in line," About 665 households, represen-

The workers distributed about 700

blocks of cheese and about 950

The next distribution is Feb. 10.

To get a photo back once it has appeared in print in the Manchester Herald, simply come to the But the study warned that in the Manchester Herald, Brainard short run, the economy would Place, and ask at the reception des

stamped envelope is submitted.

Don Thomas Harper, 42, of 86,

Ambassador Drive, died Wednesdr

at Hartford Hospital. He was born

Hartford, son of the late John W

Harper and Myrtle Ogden Harper of

Manchester. He was employed by

Blaikie, Miller & Hines at Connec-

Besides his mother, he is survived

by a brother, John O. Harper of

Manchester, a sister, Janet Tuohey

Ave., Hartford, followed by a mass

Our Lady of Sorrows at 10 a.m.

scheduled at the funeral home prior

St., died Thursday at home. He was

ticut General Insurance Co.



Will it ever snow?

Jeremy Grayson (left) and John Dekker, both age 6 of Wethersfield, are impatient for the snow weather forecasters have been promising. They were spotted sulking in front of an open garage door while they longed for

Children tested for liver surgery

and a 5-year-old Chicago boy are being tested to dete mine if they are strong enough to undergo liver transplant operations they need to survive. Neither child is expected to live longer than a year

without a transplant Jennifer Railey of Ontario, Calif., was admitted Thursday to University of Minnesota Hospitals. She could become the youngest liver recipient ever if doctors approve her as a patient.

Donje McNair was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for a battery of similiar tests. Both children suffer from biliary atresia - the same deadly disease that struck Jamie Fiske of Bridgewater,

dergo a successful liver transplant last year.

the husband of Caroline Novak Rich

retiring nine years ago, he worked as a self-employed builder.

a son, Philip Rich of Manchester; a

sister. Julia Wright of Manchester

at 9:15 a.m. from the John 1

Tierney Funeral Home, 219

Christian burial at St. James Church

at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James

Cemetery. There are no calling

Funeral services will be Saturday

and three grandchildren

He was born in Manchester, and

Start on plant urged

with the street project, we are also conferring with state DEP officials (about) bility of making application at this time for the trunk sewer work."

wrote Kandra in his memo. Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly, said there simply isn't enough federal tion. We don't really know yet if it is money available to the state to fund all going to pass." he projects designed and ready for construction. Right now, he said, the priori- treats sewage from the south end of town ty is to build larger plants, like one in a primary system - removing solid

KEEP YOUR TV said Croce.

PICTURE SHARP with The DEP's Norwood said further

The advanced system would allow the secondary facility. frequent cleaning of the changes may be in store in how sewage sewage from all areas of town to undergo

might be eligible for the 30 percent state to issue 55 percent grants to other funding, too.

"Since a section of this trunk sewer is federal grant or a state grant, but not

have to put up a larger percentage of the construction costs, but it also would mean more projects would be at least "The state would still spend the same level of funds, but would spend it complicated because of the state legisli

"What the whole upshot of this is that a the sewage goes into the secondary lot of the smaller plants, that would cost facility for final processing. But wastewater from the north end goes

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FOCUS / Weekend

Hay rides to ski races

Snow or not, winter carnival is on

By New England Ski Areas Council Written For UPI

WOODSTOCK, Vt. - New England's winter carnival season takes place in dozens of ski resorts

The three - Stowe and Ludlow in Vermont and North Conway, N.H.will begin a beat that will continue through the end of February, whether there's snow on the ground

to 11 days, ingredients include snow Hampshire winter. Almost imqueen contests and snow sculptures, from inner tubes to highly tuned skis, volleyball, backgammon,

with snow sculpture judging.

with a cross country ski race open to All three carnivals continue

through the following weekend with The tradition of celebrating winter with carnivals originated in the late 19th century when Hampshire's White Mountains began competing against each other on snowshoes and skis with ski jum-

ping contests the highlight. In 1909, Fred Harris, Dartmouth had discovered the Norwegian winter pasttimes relieved the established. In a time frame of two doldrums of the long New mediately, the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Dart-mouth Ski Club, was born.

Stowe prides itself with beginn community celebrations in 1921 with sleigh rides and hay rides, fireworks, costumes and dancing. Stowe, the hub of a large ski and the many people ski areas on his boots to win the competition the Okemo ski area, begin their festivities Friday night, Jan. 14, nivals in 1935, as it became a ski resort, dropped them during World War II and the years thereafter, and Valley with headquarters in North Conway, starts Saturday, Jan. 15, ago.

nival has much to do with the emergence of skiing as an industry as a means for locals to let off

"We all make a terrific effort for the Christmas holiday weeks," says Polly Rollins, public relations manager at Stowe, "but then there's a letdown around the first of the year. Many carnivals started

Visitors to ski country were quick to join the fun. Not surprisingly the celebrations at Stowe and North

steam and entertain themselves for White White World Week Jan. 21-30;

Many carnivals, such as Ludlow's,

entertaining others. There was a lull remain more locally oriented. The in January, and carnivals were seen events are the same but they aren't advertised as widely. And some communities - such as Kingfield, Maine — delay their celebration un-til after the resort has held its, Weekend festivities. Sugarloaf ski area, near

Kingfield's celebration will be Feb.

Even if there's no snow this year organizers express optimism that events will be held as scheduled. Information about carnivals may be obtained from ski resorts and chambers of commerce.

At least a partial schedule follows: —Jan. 14-23: Stowe, Vt. Winte -Jan. 15-23: Winterfest '83, North

special events. Some wait until March when temperatures are

warmer; others have a special day

o celebrate. Brodie Mountain, a

western Massachusetts ski area

with an Irish flair, for instance,

ounding St. Patrick's Day.

Conway, N.H. -Jan. 14-22; Okemo Winter Car

-Jan. 28-30: Bennington, Vt. Winter Carnival

- Feb. 18-20: Kingfield, Maine

-Feb. 18-27: Woodstock, Vt. Winter Carnival

Mrs. Heard's 'Phase three'

Her art sparkles

Polly Heard calls it phase three First there were three children to raise. Then the 281 Henry St. resident's husband died and she had to be the breadwinner. She taught ology at South Windsor Public High School for many years. Last year she retired from teaching and turned fulltime to an whole life. "I like the medium," she says,

taking a visitor on a tour of he watercolors on exhibit at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. "To me, water color is vibrant. ...it sparkles," she

There's a reception planned Sun-Chamber for Mrs. Heard. Her exhibit is sponsored by the Chamber and the Manchester Arts Council.

paintings Mrs. Heard calls "representational realism." I don't think a painting should be "You ought to interpret what you

see. You have to put something of She favors the outdoors, especially seascapes and rural scenes. One painting, titled "High Vermont," is of a plowed field and barn, complete with a cupola unique to Vermont. The painting is done in

tance is misty, yet it is clear this is a warm, hot summer day. The field is at the top of a mountain. the day was." Mrs. Heard says. She recalls that the day she and a friend farmer came by on a tractor and they temporarily had to leave.

League's 1981 show. Another painting, "Just Waitin", is of two rowboats resting in a dock. Waitsfield. Vt. She sketched that one sitting inside her car "I had to go home that day. This was my last chance," she says.



SAILBOAT IN HARBOF . . . by Polly Heard

studio -her daughter's former cond career. bedroom at home.

recently got married and now

Mrs. Heard says. Her son, Peter,

THE PAINTING shows the scene around her. "So far as making an in winter, rather than summer. The actual living out of it, I have a ways piece was done in Mrs. Heard's to go. But I would like this to be a se-

"I gave her all her furniture when she got married and I moved in," she got married and I moved in," Office in West Hartford in 1982. Along with other honors, she won an honorable mention at the Manchester Fine Arts Association's annual exhibit in 1982 and a prize for watercolors in 1979 in the Manchester Fine Arts Association annual exhibit.

"I do sell these paintings," she says, looking at the collection tinues through Feb. 28.

Weekenders[.]

POLLY HEARD OF 281 HENRY ST.

... her exhibit opens at Chamber Sunday

A little foreign intrigue

Then the place to go Saturday or Sunday is the Hartford Stage Company.

"The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H." is playing at the stage company, 50 Church St. You can take your pick of Saturday at 8:30 p.m. or Sunday at 2:30

You'll be taken through the suffocating jungles of Brazil and the find is Adolf Hitler, today a corpselike creature. You'll have to take a trip to the theater to find out what else happens.

A Sunday walk

Want a look at the new Avery Brook Bridge that the state put in with the expansion of Interstate 86? Then join the Hockanum River Linear Park

walking tour Sunday. Bundle up and wear comfortable warm footwear The walkers will meet at 1 p.m. in the parking lot in back of Economy Electric on Oakland Street and

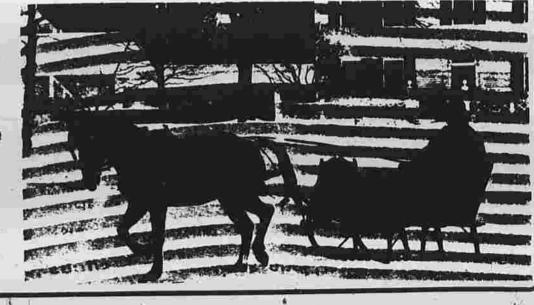
This will be the first walk in this area since the completion of Interstate 96 and the Avery Brook Bridge. Anyone can join in the walk. Come and bring your family and friends - and maybe have them all in for hot chocolate and a snack afterwards. The snow date will be Jan. 23, same

walk along the river to the Steak Out in Talcottville,

and back. It will take about two hours.

Workshops in the village

Most people think of summer when they think of Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass. However, the village is very active in the winter months, too. This weekend there's a workshop on crafts at close range. Participants will arrive about 5 p.m. Saturday and pitch in to prepare an early 19th century meal at an open hearth fireplace. They can then enjoy the feast in the candlelit atmosphere of the parsonage on the Village Common. Call and make a reservation before you go, as class sizes are limited. The number is Area Code



Obituaries

Bertha F. Jones, 97, formerly of South Windsor, died Wednesday at in Brooklyn. She was the wife of the late Chester Jones Jr. she was born Aug. 16, 1885 in

member of the Community Baptist Church of Manchester and she was active with the adult fellowship of the church for many years. She was also a member of the First Baptist of Hebron, two nieces and two

whom she lived, seven Funeral Home, 180 Farmington grandchildren. Graveside funeral services will be Burial will be in Village Cemetery,

are no calling hours. In lieu of to the service: flowers, contributions can be made to the Pierce Memorial Baptist

Philip J. Rich, 79, of 140 Center Home, Brooklyn, 06234.

Beard writes for more than Editor Adele Angle. Photos, which will be run The fidectary is: in the "Recognize These Samuel J Robb, Jr.
Faces?" column, will, of Minchester, CT 06040

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Phyllis Tibbitts of Manchester with day at 9:15 a.m. from the Ahern

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Folk Song Symposium II. Sunday at 4 p.m. in the

Welch Music Room of the conservatory, 834 Asylum



e Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: "Dancin" Symphony Orchestra featuring Arthur Winograd, conductor and Rafael Drulan, violinist in music by Mozart; Berg and Brahms, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15

Celebration of dance, playing today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday matinee, 2 p.m., at the Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave. (248-6807).



Artists Richard Provost, flute and Mary-Ellen Jacobs, guitar, of Hartt School, at Center Church, Main and Gold streets, Hartford, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. (243-. Holiday Inn, Hartford: Connecticut Traditional · Manafield Library, Manafield: The Audubon Jazz Club presents New Black Eagle Jazz Band. Society of Northeast Connecticut sponsoring talk and slide show, Wednesday. Cora Webb will speak on a Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the inn, 50 Morgan St. Tickets at door only.

• Asylum Hill Church, Hartford: Harpsichordists recent trip to Alaska at 8 p.m. at the library, Route 89.

Audley Green and Martha Salzman will perform J.S. . First Church of Christ Congregational, West Bach's Concert for Clavier in C minor and major with Hartford: Dr. Paul C. Horton, psychlatrist and author Connecticut String Orchestra, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the will speak on how to publish a first book, today at 8 church, 814 Asylum Ave, No admission charge.

Hokus Pokus Arts, Pomfret Center: Fred Small in Connecticut Willers, League, (242sponsored by Connecticut Writers League. (242-9942). concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Food and beverages

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 Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Another Coun Civic Center, Hartford: Ice Capades opens try," playing through Feb. 13 at the theater, 222 Tuesday at the center with Dorothy Hamill as guest

Sargent Drive. Performances Thesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Matinees Saturdays, 4 p.m. and Wednesdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. (787-4282).

• Charles Playhouse, Boston: "Godspell" opens Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the theater, 76 Warrenton St., Boston. Performances, Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees, 2 p.m.; and p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees, 2 p.m.; and p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees, 2 p.m.; and p.m. (278-2670).

 Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Whoopee" is playing through Feb. 6 at the theater, Route 5. Performances and dinner nightly, except Mondays. (522-1266).

. Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Quartermaine's Terms," playing through Jan. 23 in Stage II at Long Wharf, 222 Sargent St. Tuesday through Satur-day, 8:15 p.m. and Sundays, 7:15 p.m.; matinees, Saturday, 4:15 and Sunday, 2:15. (787-4282). . Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "The Por-

Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. (527-5151). . Hartman Theater, Stamford: "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," playing through Jan. 30 at the theater, 307 Atlantic St. For showtimes and tickets call (323-

Advice

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Fignce hides her existence from world

DEAR ABBY: My him very much and do fiance is divorced and has everything in my power to two children who live with make him happy. his "ex." We've been. Why does he keep me engaged for a year and hidden? Is he sick, or am I have been living together just a fool? for over six months. In the FOOL IN THE CLOSET last year I've seen his DEAR FOOL: He is not children only once. His exsick, he's slick. He has all wife does not want them near me, so I am not the benefits of marriage allowed to see them. My and none of the respon-

like I'm invisible. the phone, and he won't let me put my name on the and treated like a fiancee. that I go to court and say priorities in order, Mother. mailbox. When I complain about the situation, he tinue to live in the closet, speeding. either doesn't want to dis- you are indeed a fool. cuss it or he changes the

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rect this. He doesn't housekeeper, bed partner

He doesn't let me answer way. Demand to be and, therefore, the reason in respect. If he refuses and you con- that he wasn't really

DEAR ABBY: Recently working, we just don't

Abby, I don't want to be a

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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Thoughts

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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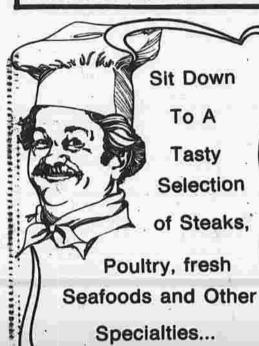
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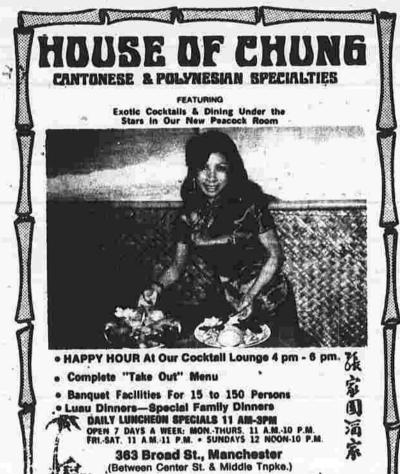


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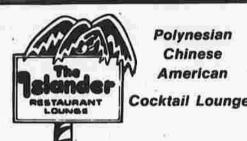
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sought by evil, relentless men. Stephen McHattie, Kurt Russell, Victoria Racimo. 1975 12 - Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX (1) - MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two Australian friends come face to face with the brutality of war. Mel

searches for his brother's mur-derer and must decide whether to

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3 - MOVIE: 'The Last Word' A widower battles against governmental establishment to defend his home and family Richard Harris, Karen Black, Martin Landau 1980

nysterious young girl. Jodie Fos-er, Martin Sheen, Alexis Smith. 8:30 P.M. (B) (40 - New Odd Couple

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10:30 P.M.

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11:00 P.M.

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LOVE THE ROSES,

MR. BOTTS!

- Twilight Zone
- Sign Off
- Sign Off Friday

Melba Moore will sing "Easy to Say, Hard to Do" when she appears as herself on the ABC aytime drama ALL MY CHIL DREN. The song was written by singer Lesley Gore and Oscar winning composer Sid Ramin and the setting will be Nexus, an elegant New York nightclub crested for the series CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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21) - Sports Tonight 20 - Sign Off 🗐 - Madame's Place

1 - Carter Country - Sign Off 11:30 P.M. - Mike Douglas People Now 3 - Hawaii Five-O 5 - Starsky and Hutch MOVIE: 'She's 19 and - After Benny Thames Ready' Sexy snowbunnies hit the slopes and make it a warm and wild winter. Rated R. D - To Be Announced (11) - Saturday Night Live 20 - Night Gallery 1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M. (3) - Tom Cottle Show 12:00 A.M.

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The Night Flight Tonight's programs are "Take-Off," Night Flight Interview: Doc Tomus, "Video Artist." The Doors Are Open, "Space Patrol, "Boomtown Rats" and "The Comic." (4

3:30 A.M.

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(5) - Love American Style

4:15 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Night and Day'
The life of composer Cole Porter,
complete with all the sophisticated song-writer's music is depicted. Cary Grant. Alexis Smith.

4:30 A.M.

4:45 A.M.

astro-graph

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birth

January 15, 1983

This coming year there will be a marked improvement in overall conditions which affect your life. You could be lucky now in areas which were previously unfruitful.

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ny. Be determined regarding end results. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker

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Birthday

(B) - MOVIE: 'The Big Shot' A girlfriend and old gang. Humphrey
Bogart, Irone Menning, Stanlay
Ridges, 1942.

(a) - MOVIE: 'Inherit the Wind'
A teacher who taught Darwin's
theory of evolution, becomes the
battleground for a hard-fighting
lawyer, Spencer Tracy, Fredric
March, Gene Kelly, 1960.

(b) - Joe Franklin Show MOVIE: 'The Other' in a quiet summer town, a young boy, Niles, clings to his twin brother, Holland, for company, Niles also

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> 2:30 A.M. (12) - ESPN SportsCenter

3:00 A.M. BRIDGE

South were using an extraordinary new variation of the Jacoby transfer bid.
South's 20-point two notrump was normal in their system. He had two 10s in addition to his 20 points.

addition to his 20 points.

North's three-spade response was a slam try in an unspecified minor suit and ordered South to rebid three no-trump. So far reasonably simple.

North's second bid of four diamonds was the transfer. It said, "My suit is clubs. If you really like clubs bid five clubs — otherwise just bid four no-trump."

Not only did South like clubs, he really loved them.

Transfer bid yields slam

♥AQ10 ♦AKQ10 ♣J971 Vulnerable: Neither Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: •8

ACROSS

If a bard luck prize were to be given at the Biarritz World Championships, it would have to go to the East-West pair in today's

with South as declarer the slam came in easily. He won the diamond lead and lost the club finesse. Then he took the rest of the tricks since he was able to discard one of dummy's hearts on his fourth diamond. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predic-tions for 1983. Be sure to spec-Hybrid date.
AGUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19)
Your leadership qualities will
be very effective today. You'll his fourth diamond.

Why do East and West deserve the hard luck prize?

The field was either in six no-trump by South or six clubs by North, A heart lead heat North at six clubs. Any know how to get others to do your bidding, yet make them feel it was their idea. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One of the reasons you have so beat North at six clubs. Any lead but a heart beat South NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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A fellow we know who loves to have his back acratched says he dreams of marrying a harplet.

Weigh in about once a week

By Josephine Lowman Special to the Herald

Someone said, "The best thing about being young is, if you had to do it over again you'd still have time." Wouldn't that be great? We could go merrily along, making mistakes and procrasting important things - and have plenty of time to

It doesn't work that way. Life gets us by the throat with myriad responsibilities and many in-terests, and we fail to look up because of the heavy ling underfoot. We neglect our health, looks, fatigue and excess weight. Those of you who are following my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP) are "doing it over" while you still have time! Today I want to

answer some dieter's questions, the answers t which you should have early in BIP. How often should you weigh? This is impossible to answer generally, because it is such an in-dividual matter. Once a week probably is best for the most folks, because a person does not lose weight every day, only every few days. If you are easily discouraged, a standstill would be disastrous 3:45 A.M.

unless you understand this. But if you need a visual shock in order to behave, the chart in my BIP kit is a very valuable aid. On this you record your weight daily, and you actually can see your beauty line rise as your weight line How often should you measure?

Son Head of the control of the contr Measure when you begin, after the first two weeks, and once a week from then on. If you have a demanding curiosity, measure after the first week, but do not have any great expectations. There might be a slight difference. 4:00 A.M. What time of day is best to exercise? (2) - NCAA Basketball: Colorado et Kansas State

Fit it in at the most convenient time. This will de-pend on many different factors, whether you have a full- or part-time job, whether you have children, whether your husband will exercise with you, how you respond to exercise and other factors. One bit

of advice: Do your exercises either before you eat or 2 ½ to 3 hours afterward. Once you settle on the best time, try to make it a habit.

Should you divide the daily calorie intake? This also is an individual concern. Some people do best with three meals a day. Others find five or six smaller meals more satisfactory. The important advice is not to skip a meal. You will make up for it sooner or later, usually sooner, at another meal of

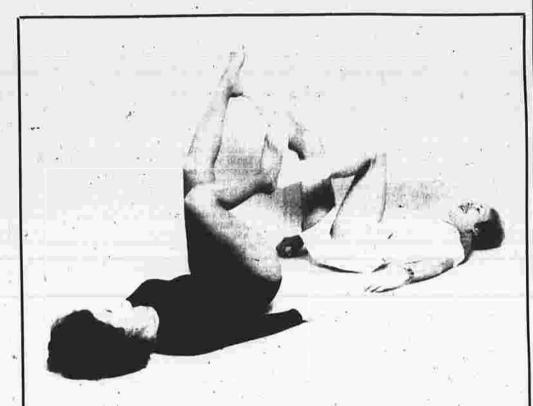
The value of the five or six meals a day is that you are never really hungry. Also, this is compatible psychologically with the compulsive nibbler. Plan your meals either way as long as you include nutritious foods and do not exceed your allowable calorie intake.

meals, contribute less cholesterol to the bloodstream and that this plan may possibly make Another question I often am asked goes

something like this: "What happened? I am so dis-couraged! I am honestly counting calories and osing beautifully, but now nothing! I could cry! Every reducer comes to this plateau eventually so when it happens to you do not let it alarm you. Keep on doing what you have been doing, and soon the scales again will begin giving you the news you

This is the 10th day of my Beauty Improvement Plan — the Friday of the second week. Once again you will be on your own this weekend. Repeat some Sunday, or if you are taking a weekend trip, be sure to pack your calorie chart and lots of determination along with your belongings. Remember, think thin.

What to join BIP? It is not too late! Your eight 14 days of calorie-counted menus, spot-reducing exercises and a wall chart on which to plot you progress. For your kit send \$1 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope along with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of



Here's another partner exercise. It will give your legs, abdomen and hips a good workout. Lie on the floor on your backs, facing one another with the bottoms of

your feet touching. Pretend that you are both riding a bike. Do this exercise five times when beginning and gradually in-

Pancake breakfast kicks off St. Bridget anniversary events

In 1848 a small group of Irish immigrants gathered one Sunday in the home of a Manchester man celebrate the Catholic mass. The Rev. John Brady from St. Patrick's Church in Hartford of

Just 10 years later, 400 parishioners dedicated their first church building, a former home on North School Street. A bishop from Providence, R.I. came to bless the new church, which was There must have been some

confusion, however, with St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street. So in 1860 the fledgling congregation changed the name to St. Bridget, after Ireland's most famous woman, a contemporary of St. Patrick named Bridget of Kildare, "the Mary of Ireland."

St. Bridget church will kick off its 125th anniversary with a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. TICKETS ARE \$3.75 for

adults: \$1.95 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Pancake sausage, juice and coffee will be served. The event is open to the Proceeds will help pay for the yearlong anniversary celebra-tion. Stanley Jarvis and Peter

DiRosa are chairmen. Some 50 volunteers are assisting. The handful of Irish immigrants who gathered in each other's homes has grown today to a congregation of 1,700 families. The small church gave way in 1903 to the building on Main And the Irish have been joined

has been named to the

dean's list at Florida

One of the reasons you have so many friends is because they know that they can count on you to back them up when needed, as you'll do today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Establish worthy objectives for yourself today. You have the ability to achieve whatever you set your mind to. The secret is to want to snough. to want to enough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29)
Your gracious ways win
approval today, especially from
members of the opposite gender. More compliments than
usual are likely. by families of other ethnic backgrounds. "The French, Poles and Italians are in equal numbers with the Irish now. usual are likely.

GEBBHH (May 21-June 29)

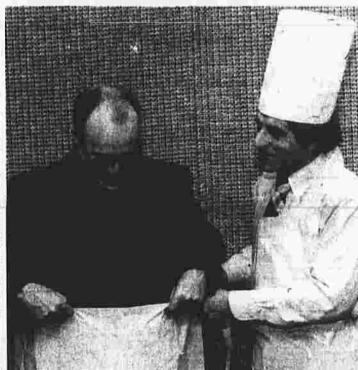
Something profitable could develop for you today through College

one of your social contacts. If a pal starts talking business, lis-ten attentively. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to do better notes Abbot through partnerships or joint ventures today than you will be stiempting things on your own. Seek strong cohorts. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Rely more upon yourself and less honored David V. Abbott, son of Varnum J. Abbott of upon your companions today. It's likely that, if something Manchester, was honored at the University of New It's likely that, if something essential has to be done, it will be up to you to do it.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Try to belance your efforts and activities today so that you can devote a rome time to receive Hampshire winter com-mencement ceremonies. Abbott is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in environmental conservation. He will coordinate the outdoor education program at

activities today so that you can devote some time to productive endeavors and yet have time left over for the fun.
LERFA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) if you have any serious matters to take care of now, you are likely to do better handling them latter in the day when you'll be thinking more clearly.
SCOTTO (Oct. 23-New. 22) You should be rather fortunate materially today, but your opportunities could be shortlived. Strike while the iron is hot. School in Hampton, N.H. Shawcross makes list Alan Shawcross, son o Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shawcross of 125 Bolton Branch Road, Coventry, hot. BAGITTARRUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Do not be overly concerned regarding the outcome of events today, especially those of a financial nature. Trends tend to feare your.

Institute of Technology for the fall term. Shawcross is a senior in end to favor you. He is majoring in aviation



Herald Photo by Tarquinio PANCAKE BREAKFAST CHAIRMEN GET READY . . . from left, the Rev. Philip Sheridan, Pete DiRosa

says the Rev. Philip Sheridan pastor with the Rev. Emilio The two priests were chosen to replace the Rev. John Delaney

who had led the church for 24 age 75 five years ago. The church has planned several year. On Jan. 28, 29-and 30 a eucharistic service has been

In December, the parish has scheduled a gala anniversary ball. A special mass will be said in October with the Archbishop Whelan officiating. Members of the anniversary

committee include the Rev Sheridan and the Rev. Padelli Carol Lenihan, Mary Lucas, Bob Anne Gabrielle and Nathan



Herald photo by Pinto

WATES marks 28th

WATES marked its 28th anniversary Tuesday by making Elizabeth Pavelack of 33 Radding St. an honorary member. Mrs. Pavelack (left) was presented with a certificate, a cake and a rose by WATES president Nina Armstrong of 86 Branford St. Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming was founded in January 1955 and Mrs. Pavelack joined in October of that year. She's been an active member ever since. She shared her cake with fellow club members.

About town

Auxuliary meets Monday

Dilworth-Cornell-Quay Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post The program theme will be Americanism. The program will be led by Laura Freeman, department

Catholic Women meet

Manchester Council of Catholic Women will meet Jan 20 at 8 p.m. at St. James Church.

Pet to address Hadassah

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, East Middle Turnpike. Dr. Donald Pet, a psychiatrist, will lead a discussion on how working parents can strengthen family life.
Dr. Pet is director of behavoral medicine at Educational Community Associates in Manchester is assistant clinical professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Connecticut Health Center and has been involved in training psychologists and social workers.

Health fair planned

High School will sponsor a health fair Feb. 3 at the

The theme is "Emphasis on Health" and the fair will feature a variety of health related displays and demonstrations as well as many "hands on" activities at 7:30 p.m.; and Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. related to personal health and safety. Health professionals and representatives from open to college and community actors, experienced or

various organizations in Manchester and area towns will not. Scripts are available for short-term loan from the Students from the health occupations classes will act as official hosts of the event. The classes are part of the theater faculty, will direct the play. For more informa-Work-Experience Program at Manchester High. Students will also be conducting health screening procedures and student nurse aides in uniform will offer

Allied health students will analyze carbon monoxide and demonstrate the procedure used by the Manchester school system to test hearing acuteness. The fair will be in Gym 1 and will be open from 9:30 a.m. through noon.

PWP meets Tuesday

lood pressure clinics and conduct eye exams.

Manchester Chapter 469, Parents Without Partners, will have an orientation meeting for prospective members, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shop Rite Community Hall, East Middle Turnpike. For more information call 646-8643.

Hygienists to meet

HARTFORD - Hartford Dental Hygiene Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. Terry Hamel, a registered nurse, will speak on the issue of "Stress Management." All area dental hygienists are invited to attend.

Course scheduled

The Town of Manchester fire department and American Heart Association will sponsor a course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation Jan. 25 and 26 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the firehouse, 153 Spruce St. Course fee is \$5 per person. Registration is required. Call 649-2808 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Course instructor will be Kenneth H

Diabetes Club to meet

East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The meeting will address "Living with Diabetes" as a fami-

A panel, made up of people who have a diabetic in the family will discuss how they deal with the disease. The club is sponsored by the hospital and the American Diabetes Association. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month, at the hospital. There is no charge. Family and friends of people who have diabetes are especially urged to attend the January meeting. For more information call 633-2419.

Divorce workshop set

Child and Family Services will sponsor a workshop in separation and divorce beginning Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. at the office 110 Main St.

Six consecutive weekly group discussions will focus on feelings, emotional stages, changes in relationships and traditions, and legal and financial issues Pre-registration is required, and fees are based on ability to pay. For additional information, call Margaret Sumner at 236-4511, ext. 255.

Boating course slated The Manchester Power Squadron will sponsor a free

boating course beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 at South Windsor High School, 161 Nevers Road. The course will run for 10 weeks. For additional information, call 643-2830.

Card party planned

Keeney Street School PTA will sponsor a Military Whist Card Party Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Games will be conducted by Ed and Mary

There will be door prizes and refreshments. Admission price is \$1. Reservations should be made by calling 649-6470 or 647-8555.

Auditions scheduled

The Theater Wing of Manchester Community College will conduct auditions for its spring production of "The Visit," next month in the college auditorium. Auditions will be Feb. 1 from 3:05 to 4:20 p.m.; Feb. 3 The drama calls for more than 30 roles. Auditions are Dr. Robert E. Richardson of the MCC speech and

tion call 649-1061. YWCA offers courses

HARTFORD - Hartford Region YWCA is sponsoring several swim and exercise classes this winter, at the

Hartford facility, 135 Broad St. "Aquababe" classes are now forming for children ages 6 months to 3 years. Classes will be Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Saturday mornings and early afternoons. Children will be divided into age levels. The cost for the course is \$20 for the child and one parent. Swim classes for women are offered Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. Class levels begin with "fraidy cats," for women terrified of the

water, and progress through beginner, advanced, intermediate and advanced life saving classes. "Crazy Capers," is an exercise program for children and parents. This will be in two, eight-week sessions starting Jan. 20 and March 17. For more information or to register for any of these

classes call the YWCA office, 525-1163 Workshops scheduled

The Women's Center at Manchester Community College is offering several programs and workshops of interest to the community. The first event, Feb. 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. is the film

"Pinks and Blues," which views children raised after a decade of sex-role redefinition. The subtle process of conditioning which affects behavior of small boys and girls is presented by specialists, teachers, and families. A discussion will follow. On Feb. 2, from 1 to 1:45 p.m. the film "Battered Wives," will-be shown. This is a drama that portrays

wife beating which takes place in two different marriages. Discussion will follow. On Feb. 8, from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Bill Graver, an MCC counselor, will present a workshop on "Test Anxiety." The workshop is designed for those who have experienced and who want to control the trauma

associated with taking tests. The film, "Lady Beware," will be shown Feb. 9 at 1 p.m. It demonstrates effective techniques women can employ to protect themselves against personal assault.

The final program, Feb. 15, from 12.15 to 1:30 p.m. will be hosted by the American Cancer Society. It will have as its theme, good health management and breast

There is no charge for any of the programs and the general public is invited to participate. All programs will be in the Women's Center trailer next to the college

BUSINESS / Classified

-In Brief-

IRS reminds

HARTFORD - The Internal Revenue Service office in Hartford is located at 135 High Street. 'Although we have been here for almost a year and a half, many people still visit our old location on Main Street seeking assistance and are disappointed to find that we've moved," said James E. Quinn, IRS district director.

Forms, publications and return preparation assistance are available at the Hartford office, which is located next to the Greyhound Bus Ter-People with tax questions can call toll-free i-800-

Knapp promoted

vice president-finance of United Technologies Electronic Sector, the corporation has announced. The sector includes United Technologies' Hamilton Standard, Norden Systems, Mostek, Essex, and

A native of Chester, Illinois, Knapp joined United Technologies' Power Systems division as controller in 1977 and was named the division's president in 1981. Before joining UTC, he served in various positions with McDonnell Douglas, Litton Industries, Rust Engineering and the Anaconda Co.

Speakers offered

HARTFORD — The Speakers Bureau of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants is announcing the availability of its services

to civic, fraternal, and service organizations. the CSCPA Speakers Bureau is offering to trade associations, schools, fraternal and religious organizations and many others with speakers or uggest a topic and a speaker or obtain a speaker on a subject suggested by the host organization. Topics can range from tax and estate planning to manage-

The bureau also occasionally arranges for non CPA speakers - such as lawyers or bankers - to speak in conjunction with CPAs on matters of in-

accept honoraria, although the host organization may reimburse them their expenses. To use the CSCPA Speakers Bureau, call Mark Zampino at 525-1153, or write a letter to CSCPA Speakers Bureau, 179 Allyn Street, Suite 501, Hartford, 06103.

'83 forecast

New zip seen in energy stocks

plathora of bad industry news — like poor earnings, mounting new sources of supply, fears of price breaks and diminishing demand — is more than amply discounted by the sharp declines the energy shares have

PRIOR TO SOME recent rebounds - largely at-

tributed to bargain hunting and the elimination of tax-

was down 55 to 70 percent from its high of around

Here's a dosage of New Year's cheer from one of the stock market's hottest hands.

. Those heavily depressed energy stocks - representing big losses in many portfolios - will snap back sharply as one of the market's hottest performing groups in the first half of '83.

• Forget about any stiff market sell-off over the short

run; we're entering Stage 2 of the bull market that should send the Dow climbing to around 1,150 within the

These bold, no-hedge investment thoughts come from Stan Weinstein, the 41-year-old publisher of the well-regarded Professional Tape Reader, a twice-weekly market letter out of Hollywood, Fla. FOR THE SECOND year in a row, PTR ran rings around the rest of the market in '82. Its stock selections,

according to the Hulbert Financial Digest, a Washington, D.C., outfit that tracks investment ac visory performances, were up a robust 56 1/2 percent. In the same period, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index Weinstein, who's strictly a technical analyst (he

measures the flow of money in and out of stocks and in his equity picks — he's also been a pretty consistent winner in his overall market calls, as well. One such super call came in mid-July. With the Dow at around 828 and bears running all over the lot, Weinstein, who had essentially been negative on the market since June of '81, suddenly reversed himself. Not only did he shift, but he shifted in dramatic fashion.

"We've just entered a brand new bull market that should last for at least a year," he told me in an inter-Well, with the kind of fancy financial footwork he's

been displaying, an update with Weinstein survey seems THE OBVIOUS No. 1 question: Is it too late to buy? Absolutely not - was the immediate response from note, he tells me, that he believes that the 1,000 level in the Dow may turn out to be the floor for future market

Weinstein also contends that there're still lots of goodies around - "many stocks that are first getting eady to have their day." But by the same token, he thinks more judgment and selectivity are required since

"In August you could throw darts and buy anything but the dart-throwing stage is now behind us," he says.

A big rebound in energy stocks is strongly suggested in PTR's latest reading of its technical indicators. In fact, new energy "buys" are popping up almost daily, Weinstein tells me. He reasons, therefore, that the



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(and the buying fever) that's coming through loud and clear in my technical readings, says Weinstein.

Of the favored 20, the five companies with the most exciting chart patterns, according to Weinstein's readings, are Bolt Technology, Cincinnati Milacron, Helmerich & Payne, Hughes Tool and On-Line Software.

20 best bets for Stage 2 of the bull market

	Rec	ent
**********	Price	Price (x)
Air Wisconsin	14 %	21-24
AMR Corp	22 1/4	32-35
Bolt Technology	17 1/4	26-28
Cincinnati Milacron	29 %	39-42
	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	36-38
Coastal Corp.	24 1/6	1 TELEVISION
Combustion Engineering	36 76	47-50
Core Laboratories	14 %	22-24
Delta Air Lines	42	57-60
Dynatech	26 1/2	34-36
Freeport-McMoran	20 %	31-33
Helmerich & Payne	21 %	33-35
Horizon Corp.	12	18-20
Hughes Tool	23 16	3234
L & N Housing	30 %	44-47
LTX Corp.	24 1/4	35-38
Mitchell Energy	18 %	28-30
On-Line Software	24 14	32-35
Redman Industries	19 %	3032
Spectra-Physics	22 %	31-34
	28 14	4043
Tidewater, Inc.	77.0	3 175.03
(x) Target price projected w	unin six monu	na.

repeat an investment exercise he went through during Have a wedding anniversary you'd like your neighbors to know about? The Manchester Herald will publish a 000 securities traded on the Big Board, the Amex and photo of you and your spouse to celebrate the occasion. In order to have such a photo taken, make an appointmen by calling Barbara Richmond at the Manchester Herald, 643-2711. You're also welcome to submit a wed

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the energy game in January of '81 and stayed that way until his recent change, figures even if he's wrong on the group — which he doubts — the downside risk is mininal. Besides energy, Weinstein strongly favors such stock groups as the building-related (including the mobil As part of my update with Weinstein, I asked him to

over-thecounter. And ultimately 20 favorites were were up. The average gain for all 20 ran just under 40
percent, vs. a nearly 30 percent rise in the Dow in the
ding photo, if one is available. HIS NEW LIST — see accompanying table for names and target prices — represent Weinstein's top 20 choices for the first half of '83. Again, over 4,000

securities were screened. Importantly, 16 of them (80 percent) are tied to an economic recovery. Energy is economic recovery, observes Weinstein. And even the administration has acknowledged that we'll have a falt strongly betting that we will indeed have a solid economic rebound this year. And that's the message

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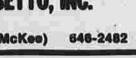
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