and 1983 taxes) In this series of 12 "How To Save on Your 1982 and 1983 Taxes - Now." I will alert you to the key tax law changes that will save you money, time, trouble and heartbreak as you prepare your tax return for 1982 ind get set to prepare your tax return for 1983 as well. I will warn you about the drastic changes that affect all taxpayers right now, but which millions of you are unaware have even occurred.

What makes this series unique among income tax reports is that since April 15, 1982, my sources have been digging out obscure court decisions. Treasury rulings and tax regulations that the Treasury would prefer not to have publicized because they are infavorable to the Treasury's own opinions. Yet the decisions, rulings and regulations can translate into nundreds( - if not thousands - of dollars in savings to

I am not hesitant to go on record as guaranteeing you will find tax hints in these columns that will be of great value to you. This is early in the year to read

matter when you plan to turn to the task, clip and save these columns! Have them at your elbow kto help

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

for two-carner couples as a means of easing the marriage penalty. The marriage penalty refers to the fact that a married couple with two earners could, depending on the earnings of each, pay more in taxes married than they would if they were both single. But the new deduction is allowed regardless of whether, in your particular circumstances, there was or was not a marriage penalty. You might well end up with a tax

The actual deduction will depend on the amount of earnings of the lower-earning spouse. For '82, the deduction will be 5 percent of the lower earnings up to \$30,000, a maximum deduction of \$1,500. Thus, if one

percentage goes to 10; the maximum to \$3,000. The two-earner deduction can be taken whether you file on Form 1040 or Form 1040A. On Form 1040, this new deduction is listed as an "adjustment to income." and entered on page 1, line 29, before arriving at adjusted gross income. You can take it even if you use the standard deduction. If you file on Form 1040A, you THE DEDUCTION only applies to earned income of

each spouse. The amount of unearned income is mmaterial, and there is no relief from a marriage enalty resulting from unearned income. In computing the earned income of each spouse, community property laws are disregarded and so are other rules limiting earned income to 30 percent of certain compensation from a trade or business, etc.

As you might suspect, the IRS has come up with still mother schedule for you to attach to Form 1040. This is labeled Schedule W (for wife?) "Deduction for a Married Couple When Both Work." It's a relatively simple half-page schedule on which you show the earned income of each spouse

The deduction is computed as 5 percent of the lower-paid spouse's "Qualified Earned Income," but

DON'T OVERLOOK this "found" tax saver! Any couple with earnings by each, no matter how small or large, has a 5 percent deduction available for the lower-paid person's earnings when you file your

Having a spouse who earns some money during 1983 will let the couple not only take advantage of the new 10 percent marriage penalty deduction, but also will enable them to deduct up to \$2,000 for a contribution to

Thus, if you or your spouse manages to earn \$2,000 from a part-time operation, the entire \$2,000 can be received tax-deferred if \$2,000 is invested in an IRA. In addition, a deduction for the "marriage penalty" of \$200 will be available to cut your '83 tax when you file

Next: IRA and Keogh Plan Rules More Liberal ("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 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks

## Cruises with themes hits with the wealthiest people

Fred Mayer was new in the travel ousiness, his banker grandfather asked him, "When are you going to stop working too hard and start

This brought Mayer up short. He had given up medical school when he landed a summer job with a travel agency in Paris and thought realized." he said, "that medicine and the travel business have one thing in common: you've got to be a workaholic to succeed in either." However, his grandfather set him to thinking. He was in the wholesale travel business for Exprinter, an outfit that has 45 offices round the world. Wholesale travel firms provide tour packages or parts of packages to retail travel

bring a turnaround in 1983.

in the same period in 1981.

share in 1982, down from \$7.68 the

chairman and chief executive

Control to grant the increase we

SNET's operating revenues

firm \$3.5 million

Apollo Computer Inc.

manufacturer of DO-

MAIN Processing computer systems, has filed a

registration statement with the Securities and

Exchange Commission

for a public offering of 3

million shares of common

stock, it was announced

The DOMAIN system

provides a way of sharing

local network of dedi-

cated, high-performance,

32-bit computers, each with a color or monochro-

matic high resolution, bit-

mapped graphics display

received last November," he said

NEW YORK (UPI) - When more than a bare living out of ona because there's no room in a only cruises for groups of passengers with special interests and

> opera and the symphony, he decided to launch his program with a music cruise and sought the help He engaged 15 pop and classical artists, including the famous operatic tenor, Jan Peerce. The first music cruise was a huge success. That was 11 years ago.

Since then Mayer has taken the Los Angeles Philharmonic with conductor Zubin Mehta, the Israeli Philharmonic and other famous He decided his grandfather was arrange concerts ashore in cities

right, he was never going to make such as Rome, Palma and Barcel-SNET says 1983 will be much better

which last week reported 1981 reflected a full year of lower earnings in 1982, says an operating under higher rates approved in the previous year, Van He also said a weak economy and SNET said earnings were \$6.12 a increased competition led to fewer interstate toll calls made from previous year. Fourth quarter Connecticut, with an increase of earnings were \$1.59 a share last only seven-tenths of a percent in

year, a decrease from \$1.96 a share 1982 compared to a 5.5 percent rise in 1981 Our rate repricing was re-In-state calling remained flected only in the last six weeks of strong, however, with a 6.5 percent the year, which was not enough to increase last year, up from a 5.5

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - compared with a 21.6 percent

Southern New England Telephone increase in 1981. The increase in

bolster our lower earnings," said percent improvement in 1981. Alfred Van Sinderen, company "In spite of inflation and other factors pushing up our expenses," Van Sinderen said, "by holding the mproved earnings that led the the increase in expenses at a state Department of Public Utility

travel unless he did something ship for such a big orchestra to innovative. He decided to package play. For shipboard concerts the From classical music cruises he spend lavishly to satisfy these

branched out into jazz cruises, SINCE HE WAS a devotee of the theater cruises, dance voyages, cinema cruises, painting trips, popular cruise to Bordeaux and western and southern Europe. He engaged Alexis Lichine, probably the world's most widely known vintage expert, to accompany the

Mayer and Exprinter now pack age about 27 of these special appeal cruises each year and they have orchestras as the prize attractions turned the American Exprinter "into the kind of real money making venture my grandfather

The brochure describing the 1983 theater cruise, which will sail from Miami in May on the SS Rhapsody, reveals that the entertaining ar tists will include Eli Wallach, Maureen Stapleton, Dick Shawn, Vincent Price, Patrice Munsel, Richard Kiley, Anne Jackson, Coral Browne, and Brendan Gill, dramatic critic of the New Yorker IN ADDITION to enjoying con certs, performances and lectures paint pictures, play instruments

and engage in other artistic of educational activities themselves. From the business point of view. theme cruises so successful is the community of interest of the problem in the business: how to give passengers something they can talk with each other about almost from the moment they

come up the gangplank." cally phenomenal," he said. If you have an old photo you'd like

Expenses were up 12.2 percent in 1982 and 18.7 percent in the

#### Working the widget

This fillm-like reel actually is stainless steel being checked for quality on the new widget production line at the Gillette Safety Razor Division plant in

and cutting tool that uses single-edge blades cut from the steel, is the plant's newest product. Some 30,000 widget blades are contained in one of these

## State heating oil sales off 30%

HARTFORD (UPI) - Cash-on- the major reason behind low oil warmer-than-average temperatures and energy conservation efforts have resulted in heating oil sales

being off by 30 percent statewide. While the price of heating oil averages \$1.24 a gallon across Connecticut, several small dealers are offering the fuel for \$1.04 to \$1.12 a gallon to customers willing to He said Exprinter now has a 27 accept 100 gallons or more and pay percent repeat factor among its cruise passengers. "That's practi-

delivery practices combined with prices and reduced profits for a percent statewide because of warmer-than-average temperatures

The practice produces "low overhead" and enables the dealers to offer bargain prices, said Charles Isenberg, executive vice president Petroleum Association, a trade group of 350 independent, familyowned dealerships. "You could call this the heating

to larger companies, with truck fleets, large payrolls and fringe

For example, Randall Oil Co. of deliveries at \$1.04 a gallon and \$1.06 The cash-on-delivery practice is season that wasn't," Isenberg said. for 100 gallons.

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## HOME DELIVERY

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Newair Flight Inc. has netted \$3.2 million from its first public offering of stock and will use the money to buy two new, larger The company said the new planes would be used on its non-stop route to Washington. The commuter line

now serves New Haven and New London-Groton airports in Connecticut, both New York airports and Long Island, Philadelphia, Baltimore and A spokesman said the line hopes the new planes larger and with more amenities - will attract a

were up only 7.8 percent in 1982, previous year.

Stock offering nets

"different kind of passenger" and enable the airline

#### Apollo offering common stock BOSTON (UPI)

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# Penney ending service

By Raymond T. DeMeo

J.C. Penney Co. will close its product service center in the Manchester Industrial Park, along with 82 other service center across the country, as a result of a marketing shift that's expected to cost the company more than \$1 billion over five years. The Manchester center, which

repairs large appliances, will close April 3, affecting 17 employees. Most have worked for Penney for Benyak, Penney's Enfield-based

The nation's third largest retail chain announced Monday it is dropping many "hard lines,": including automotive service, arge appliances, and lawn suppies to open up space for more amily apparel, and furniture. The change will cost the company in the short-term, but officials say the loss will be more than compensated for by better longterm earnings. Penney's earnings increased in 1982 over 1981, despite to its shift toward more fashiona ble, profitable merchandise, according to an industry analyst quoted in today's Wall Street

large and medium-sized Penney stores, including those in the Enfield, Farmington and Meriden shopping malls.

In the process, Penney

off about 8,000 workers from its automotive centers and appliance service centers. Manchester's is the only such center in Hartford area. Benyak said.

THE CHANGE won't have any effect on Penney's giant Manches catalog distribution center which employs nearly 1,500 people. The products being cut at stores still will be offered in catalogs and the distribution center still will still deliver them, said Dennis Radabaugh, the center's manager.

"It's a transparent merchandis ing strategy. There's no impact at all as far as we're concerned. "If we carry it now, we'll continue to carry it," Radabaugh said. The center never has carried large appliances because they aren't available through the caalog, he said.

Also unaffected will be Penney's product deliuery center, employing 20, which was in charge of trucking to customers some of the any more appliances but it still will carry goods like TVs, stereos, and Benyak said the delivery opera-

Park will move into the space to be

Social Democratic leader Hans-Jochen Vogel today before taking his peace offensive to the symbol of left open by the service center Vogel, candidate for chancellor HENRY RUSSMAN, a spokesin next month's national elections, has been critical of West German for Penney's New York headquarters, said the company has arranged with appliance ma-nufacturers, including Westing-house and General Electric, to many's agreement to station But he welcomed Reagan's offer

stores. It will "provide inforoma how they can have products close, he said. Benyak said the company's "number one priority" is to find jobs for the workers who will lose obs in the shift. "We've been calling our competitiors," to let them know that the employees will

appliances to be eliminated from

The Manchester center's 17 smployees consist of repair technicians, secretaries and administraquickly enough.

A battle over the budget began tive personnel, he said.

Penney will grant laid-off embrewing despite pleas for biparti-sanship to deal with the worst severance pay depending on their length of service, Benyak said. loyment since the Great



Bush was to fly on to Holland

later today on the second leg of his

mission designed to rally the

NATO allies around Washington's

The letter was in effect a

dramatic re-statement of the "zero

option" - that NATO will forego

deployment of 572 Pershing-2 and

cruise missiles if the Soviets

dismantle its intermediate-range

missiles targeted on western

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko recently visited West

Germany in an attempt to divide the NATO alliance and seek

support for the blocking of the deployment of U.S. missiles in

posture toward Moscow.

#### Farewell to a friend

"It is a move which may help to

secure peace," Vogel said of the

unexpected proposal read by Bush at a black-tie dinner for 600 guests

in West Berlin late Monday in an

"Open Letter to the People of

"You can count on us to spare no

effort to reach a favorable and

meaningful agreement to reduce the nuclear threat," the letter said.

"In this spirit, I have asked Vice President George Bush, in the city where East and West meet, to

propose to the Soviet leader Yuri Andropov that he and I meet

whenever, wherever he wants to

sign an agreement banning all U.S. and Soviet land-based, medium-

range missiles from the face of the

Chancellor Helmut Kohl urged the Soviets to accept the offer

"with an open hand." There was no

and a funeral was held for him Monday at 150 Charter Oak Street, Sherrilou Gilbert digs the grave while Vicki

The pet gerbli "David Gilbert" dled Whitaker Marie Gilbert (center) and Bobbi Gilbert mourn over David's body.

# **Travelers** decision a surprise

HARTFORD (UPI) - A decision by Travelers Corp. to ditch plans for a \$75 million office complex in lingford and instead expand in Hartford has caught officials in the suburban community by surprise. lingford Town Council Chairman Hugh Hayden said. The Travelers taxes and a source of pride to the

The company said its decision to move into two office towers under rising costs and delays in imple menting the Wallingford project. Travelers will sign a long-term lease with an option to buy the two Hartford buildings for about \$83 million, the company said in a statement scheduled to be released

ednesday but published today in The Hartford Courant. Expanding in Hartford will allow it to meet its growing space needs three years ahead of schedule and save more than \$40 million.

save more than \$40 million.

Travelers announced last April it would shift 2,500 employees in its group insurance operations from Hartford to Wallingford by 1985.

Eventually, Travelers expected to employ 3,500 people in the proposed 5-story, 800,000-square-foot complex in the Med-Way Business Park.

But the firm said the Wallingford project would have been delayed at least until 1986, pushing construction costs from \$75 to more than

The two Hartford towers will be located on 1.7 acres in Hartford's adjacent to Travelers \$50 million urban renewal project, Constitu-

The first of the trwo office towers one II stories and the other If stories high - are expected to be ready for occupancy by the end of

Hartford officials were overjoyed. It was "the best news I've heard all day," said Deputy Mayor Rudolph Arnold. "I'm delighted to

gan's "zero option." Moscow has

intermediate-range rockets to 162

- the number in the nuclear

Reagan's letter was interpreted

ov dinner guests as a gesture to

Reagan-Andropov summit

Kohl faces elections March 6

stop the NATO missile

A Western diplomat saw nothing

new in the Reagan offer. "It was

reached with the Soviet union they

(Reagan and Andropov) would

under pressure from West Ger-

many's political opposition and its

arsenals of Britain and France.

offered to reduce its more than 60

have Travelers make this decision. It means greater opportunities for Hartford residents to be Herbert Hansen, president of the

Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, said it was a sign the city could make it. "It belies those who say that the Travelers is abandoning the city," Hansen said. "It's obvious that they wish to expand their presence

in the city."
Officials in Wallingford were understandly disappointed. Tra-velers would have been the town's largest single property taxpayer The project also meant 2,500 jobs. "It's obviously a shock," said Democratic Town Council Chairman Hugh Hayden.

"I don't believe it," said Republican Councilman David Gessert. "We were under the impression this thing was cast in stone. The Travelers building was the first project planned for the Wallingford side of the 800-acre park, which straddles the Meriden and Wallingford border.

### Hospital purchase set to air

scanner at a cost of nearly \$1 million is up for consideration at a Feb. 24 public hearing at the

The hospital has requested the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care for permission to which allows physicians to see cross-sections of internal organs without performing operation Computerized Axial Tomography or CAT scans are recognized as vital in examining and treating brain tumors, chest and abdomina

The estimated cost includes **Bush restates Reagan invitation** \$795,000 to buy the equipment and or through a hospital depreciation ward M Kenney said the purchase won't affect hospital bed rates.

quires public hearings for health care facilities proposing capital The hearing is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

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# Democrats claim budget isn't fair

Europe later this year.

gressional Democrats, reacting quickly and sharply, charge President Reagan's \$848.5 billion "strong medicine" fiscal 1984 budget is not fair and will not reduce the huge federal deficit

By Sandra Hill

United Press International

BERLIN - Restating an offer

already rejected by Moscow, Vice

an invitation from President Rea-

gan to meet Soviet leader Yuri

Andropov "whenever, wherever" to ban medium-range nuclear

Bush held talks with opposition

"The good news is that given the policies the administration has, it is a realistic projection ..." House Budget Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said.

But then, employing Reagan's slogan from last fall, Jones added: "The bad news is that overall, the had the past two years - which programs and delay in the cost of

Reagan's budget would freeze federal payroll and most domestic

projected to drop no lower than will again raise the fundamental \$117 billion by 1988. will again raise the fundamental questions: 'Is it fair and ity and other federal retirement questions: 'Is it fair and workable?'" programs. "I know this is strong medicine," he said in his budget Reagan formally sent his budget to Congress Monday, and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Budget Director David Stockman and chief economic adviser Martin Feldstein briefed reporters and

immediate response from the Soviets rejected outright Rea-

But a poll published today found a majority rejecting Reagan's basic budget strategy. A Washington Post-ABC poll found a majority of those polled

55 percent - ready to forgo the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for July 1. Reagan is adament that

living allowance for Social Secur-The poll, which questioned 1,510 people by telephone from Jan. 18 to Jan. 23, found 59 percent also favor cutting military spending, but not social programs, to reduce the

Reagan proposed a \$30 billion increase in military spending. He said, however, that he cut the increase \$8 billion from what it would have otherwise risen to.

### **News Briefing**

#### Trooper union sues over law

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state police union has filed suit in U.S. District Court challenging a law passed last year which allowed former Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long to retire and collect his pension early. The Connecticut State Police union said the law was discriminatory because it only applied to the public safety commissioner and deputy com-missioner. Union President Jerry Herskowitz said it should apply to

everyone.
"If anything, it should be reversed because it's the trooper who's on the street, facing all the danger, getting that animal adrenaline going. When you get to be commissioner, you got a desk job," he said Monday. Under present law a trooper can

retire after 20 years and after reaching the age of 47. The new law allows the any age after they have worked 20

Long quit last October at 45 with a parting shot to Gov. William O'Neill. He was stripped of his authority over state police in May 1981 after being troopers to a Ku Klux Klan disturbance in Meriden. He claimed he was demoted to boost O'Neill's image and make him look decisive in his early tenure as governor.

#### Special session of talks begins

Negotiators pushed for progress i troop withdrawal talks with a special session today despite Lebanese criti-cism of Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon that left the atmosphere at the negotiations "tense and nasty."
The tension overshadowed reports of

narrowing of differences at the talks Monday, following Lebanon's worst weekend of violence since the arrival of the U.S.-French-Italian peace-keeping force last September. The United States, saying U.S. envoy

Philip Habib would not return from Washington to resume his peace shuttle before the weekend, said the lates fighting "underscores once again the urgency of achieving a settlement." special session of the U.S.-led talks on troop withdrawals from Lebanon. Held in the Israeli town of Netanya, 21 miles north of Tel Aviv, the meeting is an expansion of the twice-weekly schedule for talks Mondays in Khalde, Lebanon,

and Thursdays in Kiryat Shmona, The Netanya talks are being held on five subcommittees, the committee discussing guarantees for Lebanon and the military group on security for Israel's northern border, were

#### Theatricals cites actress, director

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Award winner Julie Andrews and film director Steven Spielberg as its 1983 woman and man of the year.

The Theatricals, which made the oldest dramatic organization and pres

ents the awards annually to two individuals who have made a "lasting and impressive contribution to the The award will be presented to Ms. Andrews in Cambridge Feb. 16 and Spielberg on Feb. 22.

Past recipients include James Cagney, Alan Alda, Dustin Hoffman, Streep. Jane Fonda and Katharine

Manned flight

The United States and a dozen other countries are celebrating the 200th anniversary of manned flight this year. It was on Nov. 2, 1783 that two

Frenchmen made the first free flight in a hot air

"There will be a full year of special events, each

one designed to draw attention to one aspect or

another of aviation or aerospace history," said Larry Nihlon, managing director of the U.S.

Organizing Committee of the Air and Space

The view will be toward the future. "We are

going to use the past as prologue. The whole orientation is toward the future. It's not going to

be a powdered wigs and muskets affair," he said,

adding, "Everything in aviation has been oriented to the future. The people involved in

always looking for some way to go higher and farther and faster."

Birthday wish

Roxanne Pulitzer will be 32 on Feb. 10 and what she wants for a birthday present is a visit from

Custody of the boys, Mack and Zack, 5, was

awarded to their father, publishing heir Herbert "Peter" Pulitzer, in that very messy Palm Beach

She told her lawyer, Marvin Mitchelson, who is working on her appeal of the Palm Beach judge's decision, that she plans to ask her ex-husband for

permission for the boys to spend her birthday



#### Today in history

On Feb. 1, 1979, Patricia Hearst was released from federal prison after serving 22 months of a seven-year bank robbery sentence. She was kidnapped from her Berkeley, Callf. apartment on Feb. 4, 1974, by members of the radical Symbionese Liberation Army.

#### Attorney general Interferon cuts becomes engaged kidney cancer?

been quite a year for new Attorney General Joseph Lieberman who is engaged to marry Hadassah Freilich

The engagement of Miss Tucker, director of planning and communication for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals division of Pfizer Inc., was announced last Freilich, and his wife, of Riverdale

Miss Tucker graduated from Boston University and received a master of arts degree from Northeastern Univer-

# opens mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices or mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. which climbed 10.95 Monday, was off 0.18 to 1,075.51 shortly after the market opened. Monday's surge put the Dow ahead 29.16 points for January. The its all- time high of 1 092 35 on Jan 10 Advances led declines 526-379 among the 1,340 issues crossing the New York

Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about Monday's volume totaled only since 59,070,210 shares changed hands Jan. 3. But the turnover pushed the January total to 1,857,628,820 shares, the busiest first month on record and HOUSTON (UPI) — Medical re-searchers have used the natural protein interferon in a yearlong study o reduce the size of tumors spread from kidney cancers but experts warn

"there's still a long way to go."
Dr. Jordan U. Gutterman of the University of Texas' M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute said the significance of the development is that kidney cancer and tumors that spread from it have been very resistant t

"It's a continued advance," he said He called the development a small but important step forward in use of

#### Bail bond firm lures one back

riches to lure at least one bond jumper all the way from Florida to his arrest by sheriff's deputies.

Unemployed construction worker Frank Faust, 26, conceded he skipped a \$200 bond for a drunk driving charge, but said the tactics of the bondsman, "I was in shock. It was a setup,"

Faust said in a jail interview. "I can't believe that somebody could put a Faust said he was living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., when he received a letter from "Holmes and Associates Inc.," a "London-based heir locator On calling the number given in the letter, Faust said he was

Peopletalk

Mrs. Pulitzer, who is appealing both the custody and financial arrangements of the

divorce case, said, "I almost was a Valentine's

Designer what?

Barbara Walters asked Bill Blass - who has

stamped his initials on everything from Jeans to chocolates — if there were any designer items he had refused to sign. The answer — braces and

Blass told Miss Walters, in an interview taped for airing on ABC's "20-20" on Thursday, about

"s group of dentists who wanted some braces with a lot of BBs all over. They thought that young

from California, he said. "It would have a little plaque, we would choose the interiors — can you believe it?"

Wedding bells

There's a romance in the Reagan administration — Anne Gorsuch, head of the Environment.

Protection Agency, plans to marry Robert Burford, chief of the Bureau of Land Manage-

ment in the Interior Department. The news was confirmed by an EPA spokesman Monday. The couple, both of whom are former Colorado state legislators, will wed on Feb. 20. Ms.

Gorsuch, 39, is a former corporate attorney Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph

kindly to wearing braces if they had

people, particularly girls, would probably tak

#### Series of tests started by Jamie

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Looking very much the picture of health, little Jamie Fiske Monday started a series of tests at the University of Minnesota Hospitals designed to check on her new liver.

The 14-month-old girl from Bridge-water, Mass., was back for a three-month checkup on the liver transplant A hospital spokesman said the tests were under way and that the results

However, the parents, Marilyn and Charles Fiske, who accompanied her to the Twin Cities Sunday, said Jamie was making good progress.

They said she had gained weight, regained good color and was a cheerful, happy little girl.

Her mother said, "She eats like any

1-year-old which means everything in

#### Reagan hunting mend evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With most signs pointing to an economy still only poised for recovery, President Reagan has taken to citing any tangible evidence he can to bolster his new battle cry that "America is on the

In recent statements, Reagan has selectively sifted through the weekly onslaught of economic indicators for any that support the contention his policies have brought the country to the beginning of an upturn.
The areas that have given the

dministration most hope for optimism have been housing and autos. As a result, Reagan planned a trip to the heartland today to press his argument being cured. The White House arranged

Reagan to tour a Chrysler Corp. assembly plant in St. Louis that is undergoing a \$96 million expansion and upgrading that will more than double With Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca at his side, Reagan planned to tour the plant and send out the message that an industry that was among the first to feel the impact of hard times now may be leading the way out of the longest recession since World War II.

#### Congress eyes Pentagon budget

WASHINGTON (UPD) - Members of WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress had their first chance today to question President Reagan's \$238.6 billion record Pentagon budget, expected to trigger one of the biggest fights of the year on Capitol Hill.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was called before the Senate Armed Services Committee to defend the proposed military spending plan. the proposed military spending plan, which maintains the momentum of Reagan's massive arms buildup without sacrificing a single major weapon It was the first of six sched appearances for Weinberger on Capito

"We think it's fully justifiable," Weinberger said during a briefing Sunday. Even Senate GOP leader Howard Baker has conceded some trimming appears inevitable and has suggested sliced beyond the \$8 billion Weinberge

till in the next two weeks on the

already had cut in the 1984 budget three But some members of Congress are talking more in the \$25 billion range. Weinberger says would mean cancel-ing nearly all major weapons already ordered or in this year's budget: two nuclear-powered aircraft carriers, the MX missile, Trident submarine and Air

Burford, 60, is a cattle rancher and was speaker of the Colorado House of Representatives before

Quote of the day

Tanya Roberts, the last of "Charlie's Angels" and the heroic slave girl Kirl in "The Beastmaster," has found success playing beauti-

ful women of action.

She wasn't beautiful as a schoolgirl, she told

Genesis magazine: "I was very funny-looking and awkward. I was never the beautiful girl in the class. I was a real tomboy, wore my hair in a ponytail, and looked a bloody mess. I started taking care of my appearance when I discovered men, but I didn't lose my gawkiness completely until I was 19."

Glimpses

Treat Williams will make his television dramatic debut playing Jack Dempsey in "Dempsey," and Sally Kellerman will play Dempsey's first wife, Maxine, in the CBS film that just started shooting ...

Bob Denver, Alexa Hamilton and Harvey Korman star in "The Invisible Woman," to air on NDC Walk 18

NBC Feb. 13 ...
Sugar Ray Leonard and his son, Ray Jr., 9, will be ringmasters for "The 113th Edition: Ringling Brus. and Barnum & Bailey Circus," to air on CBS March 1, with Paul Sorvino playing the ghost of

P.T. Barnum ...
Patrick Duffy will be in Paris this week to tape
the Carpenter TV show with Mireille Mathieu.

#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today becoming mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper teens to lower 20s. Light variable winds. Wednesday becoming cloudy with rain likely in the afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. Winds

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Rain likely Thursday. Variable cloudiness Friday. Clear Saturday. Highs in the mid to upper 40s Thursday. Colder Friday and Saturday, highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30 Thursday night falling to the teens and 20s Friday and

Vermont: Periods of rain or rain and snow Friday and fair and dry Saturday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows in the teens to low 20s. Thursday, gradual clearing Friday fair Saturday. Daytime highs in the 30s Thursday and Friday cooling to the teens north and 20s south Saturday. Overnigh lows in the teens north to low 30s south Thursday cooling to the single numbers north and teens south Saturday.

mountains Thursday. Gradual clearing Friday. Fair Saturday. Daytime highs in the 30s. Overnight lows

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Rhode Island daily:

Vermont daily: 287.

#### Lottery

Winning numbers 3057. New Hampshire daily: 0988. which sold for about \$200,000 is just one-third the size of the Bennet building. She said the acreage of the Bennet property is nearly twice that of the East Hartford "The overall condition

#### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1983 with The moon is moving toward its new phase

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Film director John Ford was been Feb 1 1895.

Clark Gable was born the same date in 1901 and poet Langston Hughes was born Feb. 1, in 1902. On this date in history: In 1790, The United States Supreme Court convene in New York City for its first session.
In 1968, the Viet Cong began a major offensive with a fierce attack on the South Vietnamese city of Hue. In 1979, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, symbol of the Iranian revolution, returned to his homeland and

urged expulsion of all foreigners.
Also on this date in 1979, Patricia Hearst was released from prison — five years after she was kidnapped from her apartment by members of the radical Symbionese Liberation Army. She had served 22 months of a seven-year bank robbery sentence.

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Says kids, teachers would be hurt

# Kennedy: Highland Park too small for joint use

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The Republicans re-peated their contention today that the vacant Bennet School building — slated for conversion to moderate income elderly.

for more than the \$237,000 an appraiser estimated.

for about \$200,000, to back

their argument.
Ironically, Democratic

Town Chairman Theodore

R. Cummings last week

pointed to the sale of the East Hartford school to

make the opposite point: that the Bennet building

would not bring its ful

value in a commercia

backing plans to convert the Bennet building to housing, financed by the sale of revenue bonds and tax benefits. The Republi-

cans oppose the conver-sion, arguing the building would be put to better use if it were sold for commer-

REPUBLICAN Town

Vice Chairwoman Donna R. Mercier said this morn-

ing that she believes

Bennet could bring up to \$500,000 in a sale. Bennet

is valued by the town at \$750,000, but town officials

have said that is an artificially high assess-ment, on the books for

market value. Mrs. Mercier said the

of Bennet can only be termed a 'castle' by com-parison,'' said Mrs. Mercier. "On the basis of

footage and land, it would appear that Bennet could

bring up to \$500,000 -double the amount of the

by (town General) Mar

ager (Robert B.) Weiss In addition, the former

\$146 000 a little more than a year ago, with square footage and acreage a fraction of that at

Bennet."
CUMMINGS disputed
Mrs. Mercier's points.
"It (selling price) has
nothing, really, to do with
the size of the land, the

size of the building or the condition of the building,"

he said. "What dete

nines the price is the

ability to seil the property

Bennet — and the longer they keep it in the public eye, the lower its

price becomes. The number of buyers who consider it feasible for offices is limited. Its conversion using no local tax deliars or federal aubsidies, with the building remaining in the town for

es, with the town for partments, is its best and ighest use." Mrs. Mercier again said

a "businesslike ap-proach" to finding a use for Bennet was not pursued, because she said

CUT BAKING TIME IN

appraisal commis

The Democrats are

Highland Park elementary school doesn't have much room for anything else but a school, Super-intendent James P. Kennedy told a Board of Directors-Board of Edu-

The same night, the six-member subcommittee on school use voted to appoint a citizen's committee to Park school, which the school

of dividing the building between classrooms and a non-school use. KENNEDY SAID Highland Park's potential for so-called joint use is limited by the building's size.

A proponent of the joint use concept is school board member Richard W. Dyer Jr., the joint subcommittee member who pro-posed forming the citizens' com-mittee. Last year, Dyer was one of three, board members, to yet

could bring up to \$500,000

Leases have been drafted to turn

there never was a serious powered people," replied the proceeds to partially effort to sell it. She said Cummings. "Let them

building cannot be deter-mined unless it is put on a bank or a corporate this Republican proposa

buyer to make an offer. is "not serious" and is "They're all high- it's time they put up impractical.

Bennet over to a non-profit corpora-

GOP now says Bennet

the real worth of the

building.

Dyer's proposal calls for an 11-member bipartisan citizens committee, five appointed by the school board, five appointed by the directors, and one appointed by the Highland Park PTA.

"I think they should be represented, because it's their school,"

because their false specu-lation has falsely raised

hopes. We're going to press ahead with facts —

not pie in the sky."

Dyer said, explaining why he proposed the PTA delegate.

The committee should start work by the middle of February, Dyer said. Although no deadline also a subcommittee member, called joint use "an exciting prospect." As an example of how it works, he cited the planned conversion to elderly housing of Bennet Junior High school's old building. for a report was set, Cassano suggested that the committee could finish its work by June 1. As well as joint use, Dyer said the committee should study the possibility of mothballing the

school for a while, or closing it and converting it to something else. It should come up with estimated costs for the various options, he FROM KENNEDY'S point of

Highland Park into a one-classroom-per-grade school. This means children in the same grade who didn't like one another would be unable to transfer into separate classrooms. It also would pose problems for students who stay back in a grade, possibly forcing them into a classroom with a Such a setup would make teachers feel isolated, he said. "They wouldn't have the spark that comes from interacting with

There is already one school in the

With 201 pupils as of January Martin School has the smalles

Kennedy said it's "part of a long-term plan" to boost Martin's enrollment by closing Highland Park school next year.

tion has said 1984 is the time to close Highland Park, Kennedy told

## Elderly homeowners who want tax breaks have to reapply

Elderly homeowners who qualified for property tax relief must requalify this year, town Assessor J.Richard Vincent

announced.

Forms will be mailed to all elderly required by state law to requalify this year, said Vin-cent. He expected forms to be all recipients to return their forms by March 15.

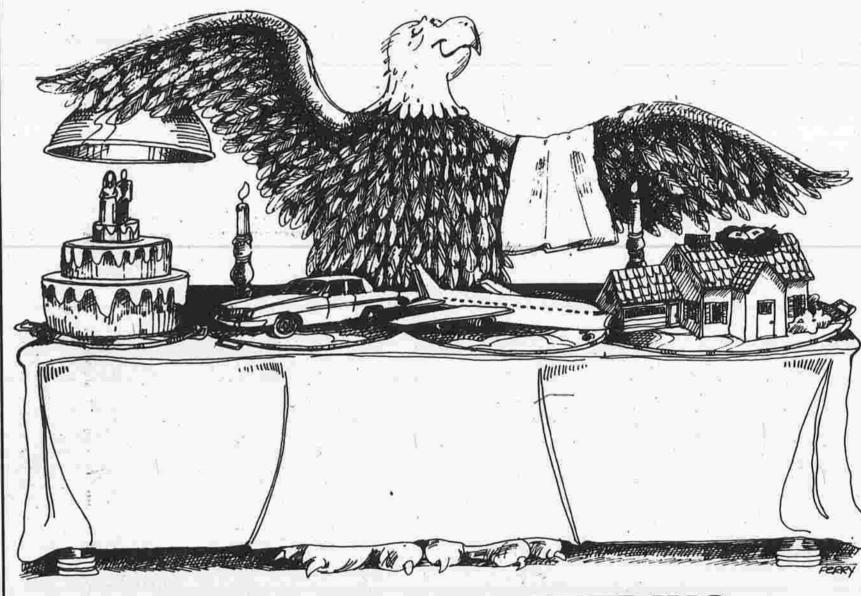
Vincent said elderly singles with incomes up to \$11,900 and

elderly married couples with incomes up to \$14,300 qualify for the "circuit breaker" program. That program provides for a fixed amount to be credited against a recipient's current tax bill. The fixed amount varies according to income. The elderly tax relief pro-gram, in existence since 1967,

was changed in 1980, when the the program that froze taxes at the level then in effect. Certain

to remain on the tax freeze program. All applicants since then have been required to

Vincent said that in 198 about 23 percent of elderly receiving tax relief were not able to requalify, mostly be cause their incomes topped the



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# Only one cure for foot-in-mouth ills

WASHINGTON - Over at the White House, they have what they like to think of as a kind of fail-safe system against gaffes. Off-the-wall proposals that filter up to President' Reagan's deak are supposed to run through an administrative filter that will weed them out before they escape into the atmosphere and cause embarrassment to him. The only trouble with the

system is that there is no way to fail-safe the president himsel when he decides to ad lib, as he did up in Boston the other day, suggesting that maybe the corporate income tax ought to be

The political risk in such proposal, at a time he is being branded as the rich man's and the businessan's friend and insensitive to the plight of the poor and the unemployed, is all too ob-

Reagan's remark, which he prefaced by observing that "I will probably kick myself for having said this," took the play away from a trip specifically

cended to the chancellorship

of Germany, and an awful lot

has been said and written in

recent days on the "lessons"

The reaction in Germany

has been particularly

little official recognition of

the anniversary. In this Com-

movement is viewed as just

one embodiment of repre-

ing how that would sit with

But in West Germany there

has been a great deal of

self-flagellation. The Ameri-

can made-for-TV movie "The

broadcast, and many other

TV shows, plays and maga-

zine and newspaper articles

have explored Naziism and

the question: Could such a

The Germans ought to feel

guilty. True, if Hitler never

had existed, there probably

would have been no World

War II or Holocaust. But

Hitler was a product of

understood the use of terror

and was a master of propa-

thing happen again?

their Soviet masters.

munist country, the Hitler in it.

of his brutal reign.

German guilt

complex emotion

Fifty years ago this past shared the Germans' longing

weekend Adolf Hitler as- to avenge the humiliating

In East Germany there was breasts in anguish over Hitler

hensible capitalism. The na- mans for starting the war.

tionalistic, pan-German as- Hence the Versailles Treaty,

pects of the movement are which in effect stripped them

ers want to emphasize, know- The result of all that wasn't a

Holocaust' has been re- racial pride, resulting in a

An editorial



terest in encouraging growth of jobs it can bring. He even stopped off in a bar in Dorchester to hoist a brew with blue-collar workers to show that he does, too, care about the working stiff.

REAGAN'S penchant for shooting from the lip has always been a problem for his political strategists, ever since the 1960s when he talked, in the fashion of that other great lib-shooter, Barry Goldwater, about making Social Security voluntary. Some White House aides, in discussing the problem frankly, observe that there isn't much they can do when he is the perpetrator of a

post-World War I Versailles

Treaty. He also understood.

There could have been no

But, while the spectacle of

Germans beating their

may be satisfying to the rest

of the world, there is a danger

After World War I the Allies

wished to punish the Ger-

contrite Germany, but Hitler

And underlying the current

German breast-beating

about Hitler can be detected

some of the old German

opinion and of the manner in

which Germany was split in

half after World War II. You

get the feeling that many

Germans regret Hitler not

only because he was im-

moral, but also because he

There is no chance another

Hitler could seize the reins in

Bonn, but it is possible that

unite the two Germanies will

lost the war.

and World War II.

and shared, their anti-

Hitler except in Germany.

gaffe himself. "After all." one of them has said, "he is the

That is why the White House's fail-safe system against gaffes has a big hole in it. And even when the president isn't personally involved, it hasn't been, you should pardon the expres-

The system is supposed to work this way: All proposals and other papers that may go anywherenear the Oval Office flow across the desk of Richard Darman, deputy to White House chief of staff James A. Baker, func tioning as a kind of idea traffic cop. Others around the president

least a way to have the political through Darman is intended as ramifications fed in before they

IN THE EARLY months of the Reagan administration there was no such formal procedure, and the result was that a number politically harmful or just plain screwball ideas got out of the bureaucracy that made the The first significant one oc

The idea was political poison

considering Reagan's past

history of tinkering with the

system, and was quickly

withdrawn, amid much

explaining and embarrassment.

that top presidential advisers had

to be more alert and needed

That episode convinced Baker

curred in May of 1981 when And there was the scheme to provide tax-exempt status for Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard Schweiker segregated schools - while Reagan was vowing his sensitivi oudget director David Stockman ty to minorities. And don't forget and others slipped through a the Thanksgiving turkey — the proposal to "reform" Social Security by, among other things, jim-dandy idea of taxing unmployment benefits cutting benefits for beneficiaries All these are explained away at taking retirement at age 62.

the White House as exceptions that "fell through the cracks" of the fail-safe system because somebody or other wasn't on duty at the time. But the biggest crack in the anti-gaffe fail-safe system can't be closed by anybody but Ronald Reagan himself, and he clearly isn't in-

Still, some have continued to

slip through the screwball safety

net. There was, for example, the

Labor Department plan to

change the child labor laws to

permit more hours worked a

week - while millions of adults

Merry-Go-Round

**By Richard Cody** 

BOLTON — With proposals from each member, the

But these additions were as far as the board went

Monday. Each member is expected to propose cuts tonight in an effort to hold down what all seem to agree

s a high increase over current spending — more than

But chances for less than a less than 10 percent

for, look grim. "Personally, I don't know where the heck we're

going to get it from," board member Louis Cloutier said after member Andrew T. Maneggia asked if the board wanted to have administration cut the budget to

Cloutier said that about one-quarter of the increase is in insurance accounts, something the board has no control over. He said another 80 to 90 percent of the

budget increase comes from different contracts and

"WE'VE ALREADY cut \$74,000 out of this budget,

Superintendent's pay

\$35,000 to \$40,000

**BOLTON** — School board members Monday night agreed to an annual salary of between \$35,000 and \$40,000 for the superintendent's job. Raymond A. Allen, a nine-year superintendent in

the Bolton school system who died in December, was

The board also set up a job description for a special

search committee to use in evaluating candidates. The committee will be meeting with the full board

soon, to receive its charge. School officials said they hope to have a new superintendent by June.

There had been informal talk about possibly hiring a part-time superintendent, but this action Monday night virtually puts the matter to rest.

Fingerprinting

topic for PTO

ANDOVER - The controversial issue of finger-

printing school children for identification in the even

of kidnapping or other mishaps will be the topic of discussion tonight at the PTO meeting. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. Discussion on the

promoters of the program in this state, Richard

the elementary school.

The public is being encouraged to attend.

PTO Chairwoman Judy Tresinski said the hope of PTO officials is to begin the program as soon as possible. She said the board had wanted to do actual

fingerprinting tonight, but because of time con-straints, will have to hold off until a later date.

chance for parents and other members of the community to hash out the issue.

However, she said, the forum tonight will be a good

She said the PTO officials want the program to be

oluntary, and to have the parents of the kids keep the

identification files. These will include fingerprints

Not only is the purpose for identification of children who are discovered missing, she said, but also to help

police identify a kidnapped child whose body has

emposed for some time and whose features cannot

She said Rossa will talk about the realities o

Rossa is pushing for the program to be adopted by

kidnapping and the difficulties police have in tracking down the identity of children whose bodies are found

But the controversy is reaching constitutio

issues in one community, Berlin, where police are trying to have the files on each child kept at headquarters. The Civil Liberties Union is calling it a

mass identification plan which threatens the right to anonymity and results in a loss of privacy. Other communities have kept it voluntary, and in

Other communities have kept it voluntary, and in other states where police have the records, the departments are asking that the parents take the files back because of the hassle in keeping the records

Houses being monitored

ssa, a state police specialist, will begin at 7 p.m. at

subject, and a presentation by one of the foremo

There was a proposed increase to \$41,000.

naking about \$38,500.

By Richard Cody

school board Monday night raised administration's proposed \$2.24 million 1983-84 budget from a 10.4

percent increase to more than 11.4 percent.

no more than a 10 percent increase.

# evidence

WASHINGTON - Senate investigators managed to spend nine months in the ABSCAM closet without disturbing the skeletons. The investigators couldn't help stumbling over ABSCAM abuses, which are duly noted in their report.

when they drafted their conclusions. I have a special interest in this investigation since I started it. I offered evidence of the government's misconduct in the ABSCAM case to the Senate. Sen. March 3, 1982.

THE COLUMNS described how

Cranston demanded a Senate investigation, and a select committee subpoens powers even more extensive than the Watergate committees. Its chairman, Sen. Charles. Mathias, R-Md., assured me per-

stones all right, not to uncover new evidence that Cranston had already cited. The unavoidable findings of misconduct were buried deep in the

Then the committee concluded, incredibly, that its own findings of government wrongdoing did not mean the ABSCAM defendant's rights had been violated seriously. It was almost as if the report's conclusions and its findings of fact were written by people who had nothing to

SCATTERED throughout the. report were findings which, taken together, confirm my original charges. Yet the committee not only obscured these findings but almost aborted the investigation. Here are

. Early in the Senate investigation, I sat down with Chairman Mathias and offered to provide his investigators with taped interviews. witnesses and other details that my associate Indy Badhwar had spent

. Instead, the committee's in-,

# **Probers** ignored

But they ignore their own evidence Alan Cranston, D-Calif., laid out the evidence before the Senate on

He inserted in the Senate record 33 columns that I had written exposing the ABSCAM abuses, together with backup documents. "This material is very important," he said, "to gain a full understan ding of the extent of governmen misconduct . . . and the extent to which the government itself was a victim of Mel Weinberg's personal

Weinberg, a convicted swindler, flagrantly violated the law while he was on the FBI payroll. He set up politicians who accepted bribe money from undercover FBI agents. Then Weinberg slipped around behind the FBI's back and collected cash kickbacks and expensive gifts from the targets.

and collected bonuses from the FBI for "recovering" them. Then he covered up his sleazy profiteering by perjuring himself at the

was formed to investigate the mis-conduct. The committee was given

in a mount of slag.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Pocket-sized monitoring

to Ansonia as a team of Yale University scientists measure indoor air pollution and health effects.

Other monitors were placed outside houses to measure outdoor air quality and in some cases residents have been asked to wear monitors in the project to guage the effect of alternative heating sources in 300 area homes.

The study began earlier this menth and will run through the end of the heating season, a spokesman said Monday.

Rob McKinney, Photography

announces that

Terry Ferguson

has won the Free Wedding Package,- value \$27500

# Westport opens its soup kitchen

WESTPORT (UPI) — Two hunger strikers who kept up a fast until a soup kitchen was opened in the affluent community say all the attention they created is turning the homeless away from the

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Packman said. "If we wanted to cut anything we could do what larger systems do and take risks in some accounts, like the salaries and fuel accounts.

We could take that kind of gamble. But there isn't a

And school board members are anticipating still

further increases because the custodial and secretary

Meanwhile, a report from administration shows

that expected revenues are up by about \$50,000, which Packman implied should take some of the bite out of

the perception of the increase when it goes in front of

the finance board and community. The largest increase in this side of the budget will be coming from

High school Principal Joseph Fleming, who is

acting as assistant superintendent, said the school system's biggest income outside of community tax dollars, the GTB funding, won't go up. The system is expecting more than \$350,000 from this state grant.

THE PROPOSALS made Monday that increase the proposed budget include an expansion of the computer program from the high school level into the

report from administration. Each board member

avored the proposal, but wondered if it is possible in

ight of the percentage increase already proposed.

Other new proposed increases are more money for

ol. This will cost \$16,300, according to a

salary accounts are currently in negotiations. The

board expects a better feel for these accounts to

Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. said.

increased tuition revenues from Willington.

heck of a lot we can cut out of there."

Bolton school board adds

to administration's budget

new center.

Matthew Vittucci, director of a shelter program, and free-lance writer John Roorbach broke their 16-day protest Monday when they shared an apple in the "warm and pleasant atmosphere" of Westport's first soup kitchen. The first meals were served to about 13 people, with reporters and television news crews

attending the soup kitchen opening.

However, only three of the 13 eating dinner were considered needy or homeless, kitchen Vittucci said he saw five or six people milling about outside, however, apparently put off by the

bustling activity inside.
"We'll have to work on the soup," Vittuce oked. "You have to compete with Westport garbage pails and those are fairly good." He said the homeless and other needy person would frequent the kitchen daily once all the

attention has abated. Many people might have been "afraid that they would be seen on the media and identified by friends," agreed Ruth Wilson, a member of the Westport Committee for Homeless People, in explaining the low turnout. Vittucci, 32, and Roorbach, 36, said they each

ost about 16 pounds and will begin taking heavier meals as their bodies again become accustome

They said they considered their fast successful because an invisible need in Westport became visible. They had vowed to abstain from food until a soup kitchen was opened for the homeless and needy in the affluent town.

The kitchen was set up in a conference room o the Save the Children Federation headquarters on Wilton Road, on the fringe of the shopping district in the wealthy Fairfield County

## Court backs subcontractor

HARTFORD (UPI) — A construction company could not legally withhold \$25,500 it agreed to pay a subcontractor simply because the work wasn't certified by a certain city official, the state Supreme

Court ruled today.

The high court, in another opinion, supported the town of Windsor in refusing to grant an expansion permit to a restaurant.

The Supreme Court upheld a ruling in Danbury Superior Court which ordered Compratt Construction Co. to pay the subcontractor \$23,000 of \$25,500 agreed

to in the contract. The construction company had said it would pay Frank Grenier, John Grenier and Eugene Grenier for blasting work on certain roads if the work was eted by 5 p.m. on June 30, 1978.

The contract stipulated the money would not be paid unless it was accompanied by a letter from the Danbury city engineer guaranteeing a certificate of occupancy would be issued. The agreement also penalties were \$1,500 at the end of the first week. \$2.00 the second week, \$2,500 the third week, and \$3,000 for each subsequent week.

The work was finished on time but the city engineer

refused to guarantee the certificate of occupancy because he did not ordinarily write such letters. Instead, the subcontractors obtained a letter from the assistant city attorney on July 10 authorizing a

Compratt Construction said the penalties were in effect until the city engineer guaranteed the certificate of occupancy on Sept. 7. The penalties. according to Compratt's calculations, totale

The Superior Court said the letter from the assistan city attorney was enough to meet the intent of the contract, and, although the court found the penalties

The high court, in an opinion written by Justice Ellen Peters and in which the other four justices concurred, agreed the attorney's letter was sufficient

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# Big cost, little benefit

Most people in Coventry are aware that the cost to 310 nomeowners in the lake and village area for sewers is about \$5,400 (plus operating and maintenance costs and tax increases). Many do not know that these 310 homes are only Phase I of a much larger sewer system, and the cost per homeowner for Phase II will be approximately \$10,000 (pius above costs)

necause no federal funds are available for individual hook-ups, the \$10,000 would have to be paid by the users, or if this is considered excessive, by the rest of the town in part. The entire area to be sewered only includes the lake and the village, so most of the town will never benefit. However, the heavy cost burden will fall on the town as a

mitted publicly that there are only 12 septic systems which need replacement in the two lake

Furthermore, they have federal such growth, the Water Poliution funds already in hand (in the form of Control Authority has planned the a HUD grant) and if the referendum newer lines very carefully so as to on Wednesday fails, they will use avoid areas with undeveloped lots. these funds to repair the systems at The Water Pollution Control

passes, the 310 Phase I users will be paying \$5,400 plus other costs that can bring the total to more than \$12,-

orepare itself for a long and costly expense with no clear end in sight. Elaine G. Stetson

bilize world politics, with who knows what consequences.

ving our lake.
There are those who say sewers

neighborhoods they want to sewer and that these can, indeed, be lake area. However, realizing that most residents do not wish to see

> If approved, the installation of the sewers could be coordinated with the second and third year Communi-

ty Development Block Grant during the next 20 years. What the Program of storm drainage installation thus avoiding unnecessary expenses such as ripping up newly

Also, the passage of sewers which the CDBG programs is in process means that CDBG funds would be available for eligible residents for Most importantly, the passage of

Coventry with the means to broaden If indeed we wish to maintain a quality educational system and provide the necessary services to all

necessary that we broaden the tax problem and to be effective should the CDBG program is in progress, there is a possibility that some CDBG funds could be made available to assist persons in the village area and also to assist com-

mercial and industrial concerns to encourage economic development. Certainly, a positive outcome on the 2nd will create additional opportunities for Coventry to consider in the area of economic development. I don't see uncontrolled growth as an outcome of the sewers, but I do

Joan A. Lewis

Chairwoman, Coventry Town Council

vast majority of Coventry residents who don't need and won't get sewers must pay isn't clear. Based on the estimated cost of the first phase, the WPCA says half a

mill will be added to the tax rate sludge to the landfill and of town residents. I believe it is

There are other unknown costs. What disturbs me is that these high and uncertain costs are cheaper non-sewer alternatives are available. The unfortunate fact in

that the WPCA has largely ignored satisfactory. But I suspect they have not seriously considered alternatives, having committed

alone might solve the problem. In some cases failing septic systems could be repaired by the homeowner, but the homeowner has failed to act, hoping that sewers would cost less. Other low-cost solutions are available. But the WPCA has undertaken no pilot studies to test them.

Isn't it unwise to saddle the town with a \$5- to \$10-million sewer project before knowing whether much cheaper alternatives would solve the problem? My own guess is that they would, at probably one tenth the cost. Lawrence Abbott



# Open forum / Readers' views

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### resentment of negative world Vote yes

On Wednesday, Coventry voters will have an opportunity to support a proposal to provide sewers for Lakeview Terrace, Waterfront Manor and the village area. The proposal represents a scaled down and revised version of earlier plans.

It will provide much needed relief to some 28 property owners in these German history. He became pan-German sentiment to areas who now have holding tanks. The number of holding tanks is expected to reach 110 in a few years. grow strong enough to desta-These tanks are a very expensive

> be pumped monthly. Although the target area represents only a small portion of Coventry's residents, all of us must point of compassion for those faced with the prospect of a holding tank, but from the standpoint of preser-

no cost to the homeowners or to the town.

Conversely, if the referendum

Conversely, if the referendum extension. However, any extension would also have to be approved by the voters. Therefore, voters have a built-in safeguard regarding expen-sion; and they also have the opporunity to expand should it be necessary or desirable in the years

Vote no

to vote "yes" or "no" on a sewer If the "yes" vote wins, the

average resident whose home is

sewered will be paying about \$16,000

That sounds very moderate. But it's unrealistically optimistic. The WPCA hasn't figured in such costs when property owners are replacing the landfill when its life, shortened by the dumping of sludge,

On many lots low-flush toilets

sworn statements, names and several months gathering. I never

vestigators established a close working relationship with the: Justice Department and the FBT whose misconduct they were investigating. The closeness between the investigators wnd the investigated can only be described as

• The committee never used its subpoena powers to obtain crucial Justice Department documents which were arbitrarily withheld from the Senate. These included a report on ABSCAM abuses and their coverup written by the department's own internal? watchdog, Michael Shaheen. often accepted oral briefings abo the contents of these documents

increase of more than \$8 million from the last monthly budget update issued Dec. 30 showing a \$46.5 million deficit.

The higher deficit will further aggravate the budget situation for the upcoming fiscal year in which

the upcoming fiscal year in which budget officials had been predict

ing a \$300 million or more shortfall

petween revenue and spending.
Milano said the higher defic

projection was expected as his office prepared a deficiency ex-

penditure bill to be presented to the

were some things we had to look

He said the increased deficit resulted from higher-than-

than-expected tax revenues. He cited increased costs for

Department of Income Mainte-

nance and lower revenues from the

usiness tax as key factors pushing

The \$8 million increase marked

the third month the O'Neill admin

up the projected deficit:

#### Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M. ) - Eyewitness News ) - Three's Company ) (8) (30) - News 3 - P.M. Megazine - B.J. and the Bea - Family Faud - Jeffersons - Festival of Faith 20 - Little House 23 - MOVIE: Tommy A jour-ney into the imagination of a fa-mous musical odyssey be-comes a blend of visual and audio effects. The Who, Jack Nicholson, Oliver Reed. 1975. (16) - Sports Look 24 - Earth, Sea & Sky 25) - Reporter 41 - M'A'S'H

called upon to slay a fearso flying dragon. Sir Ralph chardson, Peter MacNichol. 30 - M'A'S'H 30 - Lie Detector 6:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

- WKRP In Cincin - CBS News 3 6 - Walt Dianey 'The Shaggy D.A.' Conclusion. A dis-- Barney Miller 12 - ESPN's Sportsford 5) - P.M. Magazine Noticiero Naciona 38 - Jeffersons

9 - MOVIE: 'Bedazzled' A ABC News 7:00 P.M (T) - MGVIE: Suicide's Wife A woman struggles to rebuild her life efter her husband commits suicide. Angis Dickinson, Gor-don Pinsent. 1979 3 - CBS News 5 38 - M'A'5'H - Muppet Show 9) - Sosp 1) (20) (40) - Alice 12 - Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship - This Week In the NBA - Are You Anybody? (20 - MOVIE: 'Summer of '42'

- Maneyline take a look at what's happening (25) - Soledad Serie dramatica.

7:30 P.M. - All In the Femily - You Asked For It - Benny Hill Show 2 - ESPN SportsCente 4 - MOVIE: 'Star Wars' An or 24 57 - MacNell-Lehrer

thorne's life. (R) (2 hrs.)

(3) 6 - MOVIE: Thursday's

Child The true story of a bright,
sthletic 17-year-old boy who
suddenly becomes ill and requires a heart transplant. Gene
Rowlands, Don Murray, Jessics
Watter, Lerry Poindexter.

(24) - Life On Earth 'First Fo-Watter, Lerry Poindexter

[24] - Life On Earth First Forests: Tonight's program examines the fight for survival of the earth's first inhabitants. [60 min.] [Closed Captioned]

min.] [Closed Captioned]

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[6] - Three's Companies overhear Jack's required the programment of the p 8 40 - Three's Company Pol-| Movie: Terzen, the Ape Man' A women looking for her fether in Africa meets Tarzan. Bo Derek, Miles O'Keefe, Richard Harris. 1981. | Murder Old Boy. Sergeant Cribb: Cribb is called in when Inspecting the Murder Old Boy. Sergeant Cribb: In the Murder Old Boy. Sergeant Cribb: Cribb: Is called in when Inspecting the Murder Old Boy. Sergeant Cribb: In the Murder Old Boy. Sergeant Cribb: In the Murder Old Boy. Sergeant Cribb: Murder Old Boy. Sergeant Cribb: In the Murder Old Boy. Sergeant Cribb

Night When a weslithy industrialist is murdered in a small Mississippi town, a Negro is accused but turns out to be a Philadelphia homicide expert. Sidney Poitler, Rod Steiger. Warren Oates, Lee Grant 1987 57) - Nove 'See Behind the Dunes' The intricate life of a 8:30 P.M.

22 30 - 'Shogun' Part 2 Second of five parts Blackthorne is released by Toranaga and helps him fight his enemies while Lady Mariko saves Black-18 - Voice of Faith

5 - Carol Burnett and Friends B 40 - Laverne & Shirley Laverne becomes a fashion mod-to spy on her latest beau. [Closed Captioned]

3 - Eyewitness News Gena Rowlands stars as the other of an athletic 17-year-old (Rob Lowe) who faces a hear transplant operation, in the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drams. HURSDAY'S CHILD, airing Tuesday, Feb. 1 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(16) - NCAA Basketbell: SMU at

24 - MacNell-Lehrer Report

Machine' An Atlanta vice aquad sergeant encounters plena, call girls, crooked politicians and drug dealers in his everyday

10:15 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

(20 - CNN Headline News

Tuesday

2 - ESPN SportsCente [14] - MOVIE: 'Neighbora' A conservative businessman finds his life coming unglued when a troublemaker moves next door. John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Cathy Moriarty, Rated (18) - Featival of Faith 20 38 - Twilight Zone 21) - Sports Tonight

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

6) (8) (40) - Nows

Odd Couple

- Starsky and Hutch (12) - NCAA Basketball: Florid 20 - Night Gallery 21 - Crossfire
22 39 - Tonight Show Joi is joined by Christopher Rund Tom Jones. (60 min.)

11:45 P.M. 12:00 A.M.

Bid up and double

**QJ76** 

Opening lead: 4K

ACROSS

Here is another hand from "Dynamic Defense" by Mike Lawrence. This time he is

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

3 - CSS News Nightwatch

5 - MOVIE: The Cool Ones' A once-famous rock 'n' roll singer and a young girt, looking for stardom, try to make it together as a team. Debbie Watson, Phil Herris, Roddy McDowell. 1967. 33 - MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A sorcerer comes alive when he is called upon to stay a fearsome flying dragon. Sir. Raiph Richardson, Peter MacNichol. (9) - Joe Franklin Show

The relations between two sol-diers are portrayed in this sensi-TI - MOVIE: Stanley Vietnam vet uses a rattlesnake as his personal weapon of revenge against mankind. Chris Robin-son, Alex Rocco, Susan Carroll. 1972. 12:30 A.M. (12) - ESPN's Sportsforum

- Star Trok 14) - MOVIE: 'Pennies from Heaven' A salesman longs fo (21) - Sports Update 33 - MOVIE: Tarzen, the Ape Man' A woman fooking for her, father in Africa meets Tarzen, Bo Derek, Miles O'Keefe, Ri-chard Harris, 1981. - Medame's Place SD - Lete Night with D Lettermen David is joine

1:30 A.M.

Tom Cottle Show

16 - Sports Probs

Langdon system of bidding one more than he can make

nents.

The defense is simple.
Mike starts by leading the king of clubs. His partner plays the deuce, so Mike shifts to the king of diamonds. East follows with the last to the king of

the jack to show the 10 and South wins with the ace.

South plays the king and then the jack of spades to pick up Mike's queen. Then he ruffs a diamond and leads the four of clubs.

Mike takes his ace and stops to count the hand. South held six spades, one diamond and a total of six

Mike if the hearts and clubs were 4-2 or 3-3. Mike doesn't

were 4-2 or 3-3. Mike doesn't have to do anything desperate. He simply leads his eight of clubs and waits for two heart tricks.

While this is a book on defense, Mike does point out that South's bidding had been frightful, indeed. He had been willing to play in two spades and later on competed to a reasonable three and a silly four.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- Living Faith

1:45 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'She's 19 and Ready' Sexy snowbunnies hit

Lettermen David is jo Mark Schiff, (60 min.) 2:30 A.M. 1:00 A.M. - Sanford and Son 12 - ESPN SportsCenter
14 - MOVIE: Superman II' Superman's enemies are the three criminals that his father, Jor-El-banished from Krypton. Christopher. Reeve, Gene Hackman, Ned Beatty. 1982. Rated PG.
25 - Crossfire MOVIE: 'MoMillan & Wife: The Deedly Inheritance' A friend of Mac's mother life is threatened. Rock Hudson, Suan Saint James, Mildred Netwick, 1975 (8) - Sign Off (19 – NHL Journal Today's pro-gram features weekly news, highlights and trends around the NHL.

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: Cornered A Can-adian airman, released from a German prison camp, pursues a Nazi war criminal to avenge the death of his wife and child. Dick, Powell, Walter Siezek, Micha-line Cheiral. 1945. 10 - Sunday at the King's (21) - Prime News

2:00 A.M.

- NCAA Basketball: St. as at Pittsburgh

2:15 A.M.

3:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Carnel Knowledge' Two Amherst roommates compete for the affections of a Smith co-ed. Jack. Nicholson, Candica Bergen, Art. Garfunkel. 1971. Rated R.

3:30 A.M. (12) - NCAA Basketball: Kanasa State at Okishoma State



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intensive care

question advocated a combination of higher taxes and spending cuts while 31 advocated spending cuts alone to put the state's fiscal house in autoput.

HARTFORD (UPI) — John
Hoffman, the Rocky Hill baby who
underwent a liver transplant, has
been moved out of intensive care at
Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital,
the hospital said.

He's in his

"He's doing well. He's in his room and out of intensive care. He's feeling much better. He doesn't have a fever any more," said James Battaglio, a spokesman for Hartford Hospital who spoke with Hoffman's doctors Monday.

"He's doing well. He's in his agement and efficiency of a "He seems to be responding pretty well to the treatment for the intestinal infection. He will con-

tinue to undergo treatment for suspicion of the rejection espisode," Battaglio said.

The 13-month-old boy was moved to the intensive care unit Thursday

sinuated, the lawmakers responding to the survey most ofter gave first choice to exemptions of magazine subscriptions and news papers and meals costing less than \$1. fever. Doctors said the fever probably was an indication Hof-fman's system was trying to reject fixed the two exemptions among their top choices, while 39 ranked elimination of the exemption on

fman's system was trying to reject
the new liver.

Further problems were avoided
because of immediate treatment
and Hoffman was moved back to
his room Sunday, a spokeswoman
in Pittsburgh said.

The baby underwent the transplant Jan. 15 because of biliary
atrenia, a disease that eventually
would have destroyed his liver.

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The lowest priority was given to
extension of the capital gains and
dividends tax to interest income,
which won support from only eight
lawmakers and an emphatic
"No!" from a number of
respondents.

Eight lawmakers opposed elimi-

of spending cuts, tax hikes nating any of the existing exemp-tions, including both lawmakers who favored tax reform and an tolls following an accident near a that killed seven people las

Survey respondents were

espond. Fifty-one favored includ-

ing mass transit while 23 were

opposed and 15 gave other or no

Next: A look at lawmakers' views on the drinking age, over-

sight of state agencies and some

playing his lyre and is known as Apollo

Musagettes. It is flanked by two of the

muses, Callopa (left) and Thalla. The

collection will be shown to the public in

New York from Feb. 26 through June

strongly in favor of a dedicated fund for highway and bridge repairs, which O'Neill has said he wrote Rep. Antonina Parker, R-Glastonbury. "I am against all of supports, but less enthusiastic about including mass transit under The bipartisan commission stud ying the state's fiscal problems also voted against a tax reform package that included a personal income tax, and lawmakers resuch a fund. Seventy-eight favored creation while seven were opposed and four gave other answers or did not

pondents favored an income tax while 65 were opposed, though

income tax and some who opposed

any tax increases at all.

Private showing

Lawmakers like combination

Three second century Roman sculp-

tures are viewed at a private showing

of the "Vatican Collections: The

Papacy and Art" exhibit at New

York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The center statue depicts Apollo

UPI survey, part 2

International recently surveyed members of the Connecticut Legis-

fiscal and other issues. This is the

second in a three-part series of

HARTFORD — State lawmakers favor a combination of spending cuts and higher taxes to balance the budget for the upcoming fiscal year, but oppose a

By Mark A. Dupuls UPI Capital Reporter

personal income tax as a way to raise revenue, a UPI survey A majority of the 89 legislators who responded to the survey also about their view. no way they would support an income tax, 39 said they did not dents who work in Connecticut and repealing or phasing out highway and bridge tolls. Lawmakers also voiced over-"IF THEY SPENT as much time

whelming support for creation of a dedicated fund for transportation cutting spending as they do on new taxes, we can do it," said Sen. needs, where a portion of tax revenues would be deposited to pay for repairs to the state's highways George Gunther, R-Stratford, an levy wasn't inevitable. Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, who supports tax re-On the general issue of the state form and an income tax, said the mocrats and proponents of

taxes alone to resolve an expected revenue gap of \$300 million or more Asked under what conditions they would support an income tax, most often cited were a statutory

THE MAJORITY of lawmakers, r constitutional control on spend ing and reduction of other taxes. A couple of lawmakers wrote they would support an income tax if it were approved by a voter referendum or other show of public Listed most often as areas where

preterendum of other show of public approval.

Freshman Rep. Lee Samowitz,
D-Bridgeport, said he would sup-port an income tax "if all the fat is trimmed and essential services needed to be funded," while one anonymous House Republican hinged support on a "state

WHILE GENERALLY opposed to an income tax on state residents, the survey indicated strong sup-port for a tax on people who commute to jobs in Connecticut to balance the budget.
Asked to rank, in order, which from other states, to pay for transportation services used by

exemptions they would want to see eliminated, the lawmakers rethe non-residents.
Sixty lawmakers said they favored adoption of a so-called commuter tax while 22 were opposed and 12 offered other sponding to the survey most often magazine subscriptions and news-papers and meals costing less than answers or didn't respond.

The Legislature passed a commuter tax last year to apply only to

New Yorkers working in Connecticut. The measure was vetoed by Gov. William O'Neill who voiced concerns the levy was The survey also showed support for eliminating tolls, also opposed by O'Neill, who says the tolls can

not be removed until the bonds used to build the roads and bridges involved are paid off.

Projected shortfall angers Republicans

HARTFORD — Republican law-makers have raised loud com-plaints about the latest projected well, sets the deficit at \$54.9 million for the fiscal year ending June 30 said state budget chief Anthony V state deficit of almost \$55 million — \$8 million higher than estimates made a month ago. State budget officials, who will formally issue their latest projections today, blame the bad news on higher spending for welfare and

programs, coupled with

revenues than were Republican minority are again questioning how the state wound cratic adminstration had pre-dicted a surplus prior to the election in which Gov. William

O'Neill won a full term. "Two weeks before the election everything was super," Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, said Monday. "Now it's getting progressively worse and worse. When was the truth "I will tell you that it is starting

to stink." Robertson said. O'Neill will unveil his prop budget for the next fiscal year Feb. Robertson questio

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, also questi-O'Neill's options for cutting the deficit diminished as the fiscal The latest projection, to be made

anticipated deficit after projecting small surpluses earlier in the fisc Following the last deficit projec-tion. O'Neill directed state agency

Concealed ownership charged at dog track

PLAINFIELD (UPI) — Dogs raced under concealed ownership at the Plainfield Greyhound Park may have earned more than \$250,000 in prize money and commissions, state documents show. Reports filed by investigators with the state Division of Special Revenue allege the dog track's racing secretary, Daniel Luciano, "had to be aware of the hidden

dogs. Luciano is responsible for

Alfred Oppenheimer, director of the division, was to decide today scheduled on the allegations. Luci

The pattern of running dogs under concealed ownership was believed to have involved about 220 ano at a preliminary hearing last week denied knowing anything about the concealed ownership. State regulations prohibit single dog owner or kennel from having more than one greyhoung designed to prevent race fixing and to keep any kennel from gaining an than a fair share of dogs in the

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9:30 P.M.

(8) (40) - 9 to 5 Doralee, Judy and Violet vie for the same job.

10:00 P.M.

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(pl.) 50 Playwright
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If you're doing something well and plan to do it better, does that make you a do-gooder?

Peraro was one of seven people, appointed by Gov. William O'Neill to fill top posts, who went before the committee Monday in the panel's latest round of confirmation hearings.
Following the hearings, the panel, without opposition, voted to recommend the House approve the nominations, all of which were reappointments except for newly named Insurance Commissioner

Labor chief

defends his

projections

HARTFORD (UPI) — State
Labor Commissioner P. Joseph
Peraro is defending his department's actions in handling the
state's financially strapped unemployment compensation fund.

Peraro announced last fall the
state would have to borrow \$104
million from the federal govern-

state would have to borrow \$104 million from the federal government-this year to keep the fund solvent and provide unemployment benefits.

The announcement prompted questions from the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, which asked to know how the Labor Department last year arrived at incorrect projections of a down ward trend in

downward trend in

"Yes a year ago we were in fairly

under questioning from members of the Legislature's Executive and Legislative Nominations Commit-tee. "The expectations were that

However, he said, the number of

people receiving benefits grew as national economic problems took their toll on Connecticut. "We are

Peraro cited several companies that closed down or laid off workers, saying the state couldn't

have predicted the actions. "These were projections that no one could

He also said Connecticut is likely to feel the effects of the curren

recession for five or six months

The state will lag behind other

areas in economic recovery be-cause it has many capital indus-

tries producing machinery and similar items, he said.

other parts of the country.

Peter W. Gillies.
One of the reappointed officials,
Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin, said her agency's top legislative priority this year will be occupational Mrs. Heslin said she would seek legislation in response to reports of unlicensed people operating in various professions, which she said was unfair to those who paid sure to state your zodiac sign.
Send an additional \$2 for the
NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker
wheel and booklet. Reveals
romantic combinations and
compatibilities for all signs.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It for licenses and raised health and

may be wise at this time not to talk about things you hope will future, just in case they don't work out as planned. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

result if you scatter shots at too many targets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Details take on considerable, significance today, so don't let your thoughts wander if you are working on a tedious task. Be especially attentive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Today, screen carefully any tips. Today, screen carefully any tips from friends on ways to make or save money. Their intentions may be good but the information could be faulty.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) if you promise to do something special for your mate today.

special for your male today, better tie a string around your finger so you won't forget!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you are properly motivated today, there's a possibility you'll spend more time thinking of excuses rather than performing necessary tasks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Be doubly sleft if you have to slon! doubly alert if you have to sign any financial or business documents today. Take all the time you'll need to study every minute pools. ute point. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be

equally as strong a finisher as you are a starter today. Don't yield to inclinations to leave things you begin half-complet-ed.

ed.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You are a capable person, but you self-doubts could cause you to question your abilities today and stop you from attempting things which you can handle.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, instead of trying to figure out ways to trim unnecessary expenses, you may do whe opposite and add more.
CAPPICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
Of course you're entitled to express your opinions, but be careful today that you don't do so in a manner which others might find offensive.

[NEWSPAPER ENTERPRESS ASSN.]

Class is being the only one in your crowd to have a wind-it watch.

An optimist is a person!!
who expects the escalator!
handrail to advance atexactly the same rate these

**Emissions tests** encourage feds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's new auto emission testing program is being hailed by federal officials as "a major step" toward solving air pollution problems in Connections. Connecticut.

Lester Sutton, regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency, said Monday the agency was about to disap-prove Connecticut's air pollution control plan, but changed its mind when the tests began.

The EPA is now optimistic its final review will show the plan "fulfills the intent of the Clean Air

"This is based largely on con-tinued operation of Connecticut's motor vehicle inspection and maintenance program," he said in a statement from the EPA regional

On two other transportation-related issues, a majority of survey respondents favored elimi-nation or phase-out of tolls on state highways and bridges and creation of a dedicated fund to pay for road and bridge repairs.

Fifty-five of the lawmakers responding to the question of tolls, supported repeal while 26 were opposed. Eight gave no response or another answer, such as the conditions under which they would

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support repeal.
THERE WAS GREATER support for phasing out the tolls, with 85 lawmakers saying they would support a phase-out, 12 saying they would not and 12 listing specific

conditions or giving no response.
The Legislature's Transportation Committee has expedited its

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#### **Obituaries**



Frank C. Robinson

Vera J. Partridge Vera Jean (Schenarts) Partridge of West Hartford, died Friday at a West Hartford convalescent home. She was the mother of Kenneth James Partridge of

Manchester. She also leaves three daughters, Mrs. James (Linda) Kology of South Windsor, Mrs. Richard (Deborah) Panek of West Hartford, and Lori Jean Partridge in Canada: two granddaughters, and a grandson; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schenarts of West

Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There will be a memorial service at a time to be announced. Memorial donations may be made to National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Connecticut Chapter, 230 Scarborough St.,

Joseph Myers, 84, of Wethersfield, died Monday at a Wethersfield convalescent home. He was Home, 400 Main st., today from 7 to the brother of Mary Evans of

and four brothers, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery with military

Friends may call at the Holmes Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm Funeral Home, 400 Main St., St., Rocky Hill. Friends may call before the mass, from 9:30 to 11 at the funeral home today from 7 to

with illegally discharging fire- shots, police said they chased the arms after a report of gun shots in men and found one hiding behind a

Bush Hill Road, Robert Young, 25, of East Hartford and Thomas M. Dellaripa, 24. of East Hartford, were each cited with the

Saturday, 1:15 a.m. - Water

Saturday, 6:06 a.m. - Box

Fire Calls

surge, 60 Elm St. (Town)

fire, 21 Laurel St. (Town)

alarm, Parcal Lane. (Town)

call, 75 Center St. (Town)

(Town)

Sunday, 4: 40 a.m. — Box alarm.

Sunday, 12: 20 p.m - Unneces-

sary call, Center Springs (Town)

alarm, Laurel Manor. (Town)

Manchester

Police cited three men Sunday hour. After a report of the gun the Joan Circle vicinity, police said tree. Afterwards, the other two turned themselves in, police said. James R. Edwards, 24, of 229 They said the men told them they didn't know that police were after them, or that discharging firearms in Manchester is illegal.

nfraction. The men were allegedly shooting Police said the three were firing their rifles while 250 feet away a .22-caliber rife for about half an from residences, police said.

#### Police report several breaks

Police reported several break-ins that happened last week, including four on Downey Drive reported Wednesday morning and the ran-sacking of six medical offices on call, 184 Erving St. (District) Sunday, 6:54 p.m. - Dumpster fire, 586 Main St. (Town) Haynes Street this weekend. The break-ins on Downey Drive Sunday, 6:56 p.m. - Brush fire.

Saturday, 12: 10 p.m. — Medical call, Center Springs. (Town) Interstate 84 near Main Street exit. Saturday, 12:35 p.m. - Water-Monday, 1:11 p.m. — Box alarm, flow alarm, Georgia Pacific. Monday, 4:08 p.m. - Car fire, Saturday, 12:47 p.m. - House South Main Street. (Town) Saturday, 12:57 p.m. - Medical Tuesday, 5:10 a.m. - Box call, 35 Erving St. (District) Saturday, 4:08 p.m. — Smoke

Hartford Road and Elm Street.

Monday, 3: 34 a.m. - Car fire.

alarm, Laurel Manor, false.

Saturday, 9:40 p.m. - Medical Tolland County Monday, 4:15 p.m. - Chimney fire, Route 6, Andover, (Andover)

To report news items in Bolton, Sunday, 12:44 p.m. - Medical Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester call, 47 Tolland Turnpike. (Town) Sunday, 1 42 p.m. — Medical Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box call, 37 Wellsley Road. (District) 591, Manchester, CT 06040;

#### Veteran firefighter Frank C. chauffered for him. In 1915 he was hired to sleep in the old Pine Street fire house for 50 cents a night. He Robinson, 90, of 34 Goslee Drive, died today at Manchester Memorwas a veteran of World War I. ial Hospital. He had been em-The secret of his long life, he said, was, "I don't drink and I don't ployed by the former South Manchester Fire Department, starting smoke. I had a real nice life. My wife and I got along together." He n 1920 and retiring 25 years ago. kept his own apartment and went had been a lifelong resident. He was the husband of the late out driving every day until shortly before his death.

Fannie (Goodspeed) Robinson, He was born on Oct. 31, 1892, son of the

ate William and Jane (Bird)

He had served as assistant superintendent of fire alarms and

also as secretary of Hose Company

He was featured in the Manches-

ter Herald on Halloween last year on the occasion of his 90th

birthday. When he was only 14, he

As a young man he took care of

Georgina (Pentland) Vince, 84,

She was born in Manchester on

Jan. 7, 1899 and had been a lifelong

resident. Before retiring she had been employed at Pratt & Whitney

for many years. She was a

member of St. Mary's Episcopal

Church, the VFW and American

Legion Auxiliary, the Golden Age

Group, and the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club. She was a past

president of the Army&Navy Club

She leaves two sisters, Geneva

Pentland of Manchester and Mrs.

Dorothy Fogg of Manchester;

three granddaughters, and three

Episcopal Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral

9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

Clyde F. Jondro Sr. Clyde F. Jondro Sr., 86, of

Newington, died Monday at Ne-wington Veterans Hospital. He

was the brother of Mrs. Minnie

Gigle of Manchester.

He also leaves a son, and two

grandchildren Funeral services

will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at

made to a charity of the donor's

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's

great-grandchildren.

Auxiliary.

of 44-D Case Drive, died Monday

at Manchester Memorial Hospita

She was the wife of the late John S

went to work in the Cheney Mills.

Herbert Cheney's car, and also

Georgina P. Vince

I for many years. He was a charter ember of the Manchester Rod

and Gun Club.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Shirley R. Midwood of Wallingford, formerly of Manchester; ter: and three grandsons, Robert F. Midwood of Terre Haute, Ind., Barry R. Midwood of Bristol, and Clifford R. Midwood of Bridge water, Mass.; and four great-

Funeral services will be Thursday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. at a time to be announced. Burial will be in East funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society in care of P.O. Box 738, Avon, Conn., 06001.



Herald photo by Gines

#### Sign of the future

heralded by this new sign, facing

The planned restoration of Cheney Hall as a community arts center is Hall fund-raising committee.

# Trucker's strike marked by violence

expected today to introduce legis-

lation that would lower user taxes

in the first year of the new Surface

Transportation Act from \$1,600 to

tion President Mike Parkhurst

coordinating the strike from Wa-

shington, D.C., said between 50,000

and 60,000 of the nation's 100,000

pating in the shutdown but said,

"It's a little early to tell. I'll have a pretty good handle on it by

With the strike less than 24 hours

old, a trucker identified as George

Capps was killed by rifle fire while

driving on U.S. 701 between Smithfield and Newton Grove,

today with a chest wound after

Some truck stops reported busi-

ness had dropped off as much as 50

percent and many drivers admit-

ted they were parking their rigs out

netted thieves little, police said,

though some silver and some odd

top - were taken. Police said they obtained some fingerprints in

apparently happened the night before they were reported.

Six doctors' offices located at an

office building at 17 Haynes St.

Friday or early Saturday, but the burglars only managed to mess up

a lot of papers and get away with

there was an attempt to gain entry to Partners Restaurant on Oak

All incidents are under

truck at a hardware store.

(Tuesday) afternoon."

independent truckers were partci-

Independent Truckers Associa-

"This (violence) will keep hap-pening until they get their way," said a driver who told UPI his reports "exaggerated rumors truck was hit six times by rifle fire truckers' strike was marked by near Davenport, Iowa. "But I'm violence in at least 12 states not going to run no more. If I lose ncluding the slaying of a driver on my job, that's just the way it goes. a North Carolina highway. Organ-izers said consumers will feel the My life's worth more than that." effect of the strike within a week. The truckers, protesting the 5-cent gasoline tax and increased road-use taxes, may have found an ally in Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., At a meeting in Arden Illinois and Oregon. Hills, Minn., with about 600 drivers. Boschwitz aides said he was

Snipings or rock-and brickthrowing incidents also were reported in Utah, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Ohio, North Carolina, Michigan, Mississippi, Maryland,

hurst said the reports were being emphasized to cloud the issue of "I feel that is the case of (outgoing Transportation Secretary) Drew Lewis," Parkhurst said. "The first thing he talks about is violence... not the

solutions."
Parkhurst said the nation's

carried by independent truckers — would be affected first. "It takes five days or so for that

pipeline to be squeezed," he said.
"There'll always be food. It's not like you'll find bare shelves. But there'll be shortages. Shortages o fresh fruits and vegetables."

Trucking and farming officials claim, saying their state would not

# Driver injured in Southington

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) - A Interstate 84 in Southington near estimated to be \$250. driver for a Virginia furniture company was slightly injured early today when someone threw a rock from an interstate overpass through the windshield of his truck, state police said.

The incident occurred at 12:01 a.m. when James Clontz, 28, who is employed by Encore Furniture of Galax, Va., was westbound on

"When he went underneath the overpass, someone somehow threw a rock and it broke his windshield," a state police spokesman said.

Clontz suffered a minor injury to his right eye and was treated at Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington and released, state

the incident was related to the nationwide strike by independent

pass. I would say it was related (to acher, a dispatcher at state police

## **Routine matters** Three face gun charge N.C., about 11:30 p.m. Monday. In Brigham City, Utah, Howard W. Adams, 45, of Pomona, Calif., was in critical but stable condition

The Board of Directors will meet tonight at 8 in the Lincoln Center hearing room for a series of routine public hearings and other business, Action on the most important items of unfinished business, including the proposed Bennet housing conversion and the paramedics program, is not expected tonight. General Manager Robert B. Weiss said a revised

contract with the Manchester Ambulance Co., to provide transportation for the town's proposed paramedics service, is not complete. The directors last month rejected a negotiated contract.

## Cohen sworn in on ethics panel

Sol R. Cohen, of 51 Jordt St., a retired Manchester Herald political reporter and columnist, was sworn in this morning as a member of the State Ethica

Cohen worked for the Herald for more than 13 years covering local and state politics, including the Capitol and state and national political conventions. He was appointed last October by Gov. William / O'Neill to serve on the seven-member con The Ethics Commission oversees ethical codes for all state departments; excluding judges. It also financial disclosures and investigates

Cohen also serves on the town Ethics Commissio

Until recently, he was a member of the Democratic A police reported that it was notable that the same night the Anderson Bros. business ast 770 Meeting at funeral home Main St. was broken into, and that

conflict of interest charges.

Members of Anderson—Shea Auxiliary 2046 VFW will meet at 7 p.m. today at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. to pay respects to Georgina P. Vince, a past president of the auxiliary. All officers are asked to wear uniforms and white

his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

Even small businessmen

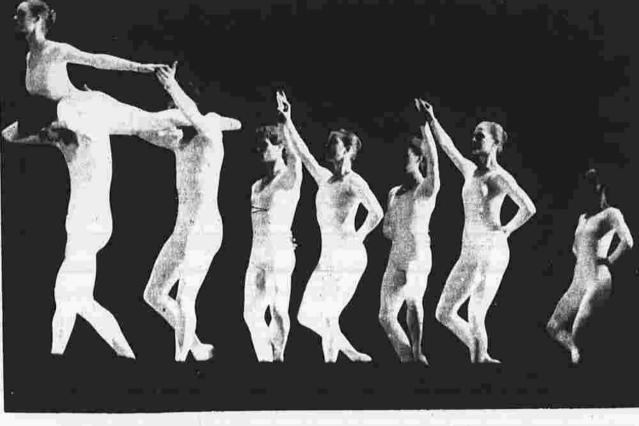
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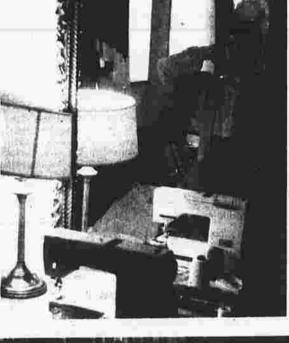
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**Photos** by Tarquinio





# Stepping

Manchester Herald photographer Al Tarquinio visited the Hartford Ballet as the dancers were rehearsing last week for "Contemporary Salute."

Here's what he found backstage and on stage.

Clockwise, uppper left, two dancers, Victoria Vaslett and Elise Legere, take a break as part of the company performs on stage. Marc Coates lifts Jeanne Tears Giroir as Robyne Watkin is dressed by Lorena Sullivan. Gregory Evans is shown getting ready in front of the mirror.



# Leases prepared on Bennet

Leases have been Wednesday night. building and its property
from the town to a nonprofit corporation that was confident a limited the leases, released Mon-

will take no action on the mited partners would in- week the annual payment leases tonight, but the vest in the project, in to the town will be about Bennet Non-Profit Hous- return for tax benefits. ing Corp. should be ready If these documents are commercial apartment to approve the documents ratified by the corpora- would pay in taxes the

tion, the Board of Direc- about \$21,000. vacant Bennet school Democratic Director building and its property Stpehen T. Cassano, the superscript excluding heat.

would oversee the struc-ture's conversion to would be completed to-moderate-income elderly day, in time for action receive in lieu of taxes. ousing. Wednesday by the hous-The Board of Directors ing corporation. The li-phen T. Penny said last

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DEAR ABBY: My hus-band is a good provider and a wonderful person, but when he loses his temper - watch out! He's a big and powerful, and when he's angry he hits first and apologize later. Twice last year I had to go to the emergency room at broken jaw set and get some stiches in my head. adopted a stray cat. My do? because she always hissed at him. Last week I found her dead. The vet said she had a broken

neck. I think my husband We have no children I recently had to stop taking the pill. What if Iget pist If your husband is not stop taking the pill. What if Iget pist If your husband is not stop taking the pill. What if Iget pist If your husband is not stop taking the pill was all of the was all the pill was all the pil usband might harm thechild. I'm afraid to refuse if you continue to live with

The minister tells me to pray and have faith." he is. make a decision." The supposed to "obey" her proper to substitute an stead of her husband. husband. My parentss tell adolescent for an adult? I Although it's improper usband. My parentss tell me to come home - that was recently married and to write: "Not Transferalife is too short to live in did not want any kids at ble" on an invitation, one fear. My nerves tell me my reception. All my day it may notonly be I'm heading doranervous friends and relatives acceptable but routine.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

An invitation was sent FRIGHTENED to Mr. and Mrs.John Jones, and a reply came
DEAR FRIGHTENED: back that two would be Not to diminish the power attending. Well, the of "faith and prayer" or "two" were Mrs. Jones the words of the Bible, but and her 13-year-old son! i since you asked for my was furious, and even

pist. If your husband is not where Mr. Jones was, and in therapy, he desperately she said she prefers to

Mrs. Jones should have asked permission to bring DEAR ABBY: Is it her 13-year-old son in-

DEAR ABBY: 'I'm sure other hospitals have this doing a lot of people a tremendous favor by

Inform your readers hat they should use the woman's first name when addressing cards, letters in the hospital, "Mrs. Ann Brown' because it

room number only is me suggest that no "nickneeds to be. He's not only sick, he's dangerous. And Please comment. needs to be He's not only have her son escort her. names" be used. We have no way of knowing that ase comment.

BURNING BRIDE

"Bud" is Vincent,
"Dolly" is Bertha Mae

DEAR BURNING: and "Sissie" is Charlotte In our hospital, you would be amazed at the discarded because they This would help many patients who are waiting for mail from home.

VOLUNTEER

common to provide intravenous nutrition, as food in the stomach

stimulates the pancreas and

makes matters worse. Your doctor

# Director, writer hated each other

NEW YORK - Dan Curtis, director and produce of ABC's massive 18-part miniseries, "The Winds of War," was candid about his relationship with Herman Wouk who needed 16 years to research and write the original novel.

"We hated each other almost on sight," he said. Novelists and directors usually have little oppor-tunity for hate save after the fact, but Curtis called Wouk in to write the 962-page script following the death of Jack Pulman who initially had been tapped It was, he said, strictly a marriage of con-

venience - at first. "We met again and we got along a little better," Curtis told a press conference preceding a "com-pressed" screening of the epic film. "We yelled and screamed at each other and I told him he thought his work was chipped in granite and couldn't be changed.
"By the time we left that session, he said to me,

material. You've been doing unimportant work all your life.'
"I said, 'Why you pompous S.O.B,' and he said, 'it is time to grasp the bit in your teeth and do what I did ... and go with this.'
"Thank God I listened to him. It's been the

'I spent 16 years on this. You've been doing light

greatest adventure of my life." For those capable of wedding themselves to a television set for seven consecutive evenings, star-ting Sunday when the first installment runs from 8"The Winds of War" is more than just a big pic-ture. It is a vast picture — retelling the horror and immensity of World War II through the eyes of naval officer "Pug" Henry and his family from Hitler's rise in Germany to Japan's attack on Pearl

The cast is every bit as big — Robert Mitchum, Ali MacGraw, Jan-Michael Vincent, John Houseman, Polly Bergen, David Dukes, Topol, Peter Graves — and apart from Mitchum, Curtis said picking the cast was one of his biggest headaches.

Of Mitchum who, as "Pug" Henry, finds himself in councils of power ranging from F.D.R. to Adolf Hitler, Curtis said, "I can't think of anybody who

"The character of Pug Henry is tough," he said.
"He has to be able to stand up in Roosevelt's presence and be respected. He has to be able to stand up in the presence of Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin and Churchill.

"One thing that Mitchum has, other than being a brilliant actor, is a tremendous presence. Mitchum can stand there and not say a word and his presence

The role of Natalie Jastrow, the Jewish-American girl who falls in love with Henry's son, Byron, was another tough part to cast.

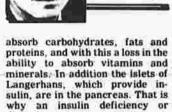
"She had to be adult, not an ingenue," Curtis said. "She had to be grown up. She had to be magnificent. She had to be obviously bright and she had to have a crazy streak that allows her to do

# Pancreatitis reduces ability to absorb food and vitamins

than three weeks for pancreatitis. He has not been able to eat anything all this time and is being fed intravenously. He was being treated for high cholesterol when he got sick and was watching his diet but not taking pills. Could you give us some informa-

tis and how the pancreas works? husband will be on a strict diet when he comes home. What types What are the most dangerous foods that will trigger the pancreas pancreatitis.

DEAR READER: The pancreas is the organ that provides a major carbohydrates, proteins and fat



cribed as well. Coffee, tea, spices and condiments should be avoided.

Your

Health

unknown, in other cases alcohol is the cause. Gallstones lodged in the

will give you special instructions about diet in relation to the phase of recovery your husband is in Lamb, M.D. when he leaves the hospital. In the early recovery stage it is wise to avoid fat and protein and rely mostly on carbohydrates. Small, bland feedings are usually advised. In later stages the empha sis remains on small meals and avoiding fatty foods. Enzyme

To give you a better understand diabetic state may accompany ing of the pancreas and pancreat is, I am sending you The Health Letter 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ, Others can send 75 The pancreatic juice enters the small intestine through the bile duct. It follows that pancreatitis and bile duct can cause it. So can and bile duct can cause it. So can and bile duct can cause it. So can list, Radio City Station, New

# Mourning period common after upheaval of divorce

friend is getting divorced. I know how unhappy she was in her marriage so I thought that when she made the break, she'd start feeling happy again. Instead, she's very weepy and seems "out of it." Is this normal?

DEAR READER: The period mmediately following a divorce breakup can be particularly difficult. It is the beginning of a weaning process. Even though the ble to mourning. Confronting one's physical breakup of the marriage dreams of how life was supposed to has been completed, it is not psychological over.

This period of time, which can last up to two years or more, is a healthy recovery eventually often characterized by wide begins as emotional healing proswings of emotion - euphoria, anger, ambivalence, depression, Disorientation and the sensation of being overwhelmed by it all what has happened and what is to left my first job, where I had been

The loss through divorce is a massive one. It is a death — the death of a relationship — and the period that follows it is compara-

Thoughts

all manner of evil in pursuit of his goal. He escapes poison arrows, bombs, "bottomless" pits, and many other life-threatening situations. When the action is over, he returns home virtually unscathed to awalt his fiext adventure.

The problem is that ultimately this kind of hero is unbelievable, because he's finally unreal.

The other kind of hero is the kind of h

There are many kinds of heroes from which people, especially children, have to choose as role models.

Basically, though, there are two kinds of heroes and heroism.

One kind of hero is the kind we meet in fantastical legends, tales and movies. This kind of hero defies all manner of evil in pursuit of his goal. He escapes poison arrows,

Blaker Karen Blaker

Ph.D.

turn out is a particularly painful

Out of all the upheaval, however,

gresses. There is the recognition

that although divorce has brought

an ending, it has also provided the opportunity for a new beginning.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I've just

routines. How can I be so upset about such a good career move? DEAR READER: It sounds as if your previous office was much more than a place of business. It is far from unusual for a woman to Since home is where people first macy, love and anger, it is only natural that those first relationships should color those that follow, whether personal or business.

Responding to a supervisor's criticism as if you were a child being scolded by a parent may be one example of this kind of pattern. Relating to co-workers as siblings

He started his career as a champion of justice on Detroit radio station Station Stations and stations on the "Manhunter" and was instrumental in the establishment of the Sundays.

WXYZ, January 30, 1933.

Before the decade was out, more than 400 stations carried the Lone Ranger.

The fictional Lone and actor Tom Dougall in an interview with UPI.

Ranger, born in 1850, began

Relating to co-workers as siblings and being either very supportive or competing for the boss-parent's

approval is another. Since you were hired to get a job done, not to make friends, fulfill

Since you were hired to get a job done, not to make friends, fulfill needs or work out unresolved conflicts of the past, it is wise to avoid becoming too people or interest at work. Too much of an emphasis on personal relationships in the office can harm your work and your career.

Builting outside friendships should help you to avoid falling into this situation and diminish your need for an "office family."

Does your job have you tied up in this situation and diminish your need for an "office family."

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Does your job have you tied up in this situation. A province of this interest will be discussed in future columns.

Dr. Blaker is currently involved in a project analyzing people' is not your secret to her at SE.

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The Lone Ranger celebrates

50 years riding the airwayes

with bullets, nursed him to health, and roamed seven states with him to fight the with the speed of light, a cloud of dust and a hearty 'Hi-yo Silver, away.'' the Lone Ranger rode into American living rooms to the strains of the William Tell Overture.

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Cinema

DETROIT (UPI) In the
50 years since the Lone
Ranger first donned a
black mask cut from his
dead brother's vest and
galloped off on his stallion
Silver, his creators say no
greater champion of
justice has been found.
Five decades ago Sun
his career as the only
Texas Ranger to survive a
bushwhacking by outlaws
that killed five others, including his older brother,
Daniel Reid.
The Indian Tonto found
the younger Reid riddled
with bullets, nursed him to
his career as the only
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The Indian Tonto found
the younger Reid riddled
with bullets, nursed him to
his career as the only
Texas Ranger to survive a
or four bad guys at the end
(of the show) and ride
away laughing.

"We simmered him
down and made him the
greatest hero that ever
was. Nowhere in the pages
of history can anyone find a
wrote a book on the station.
In September of 1949 the





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# Old books seem to be gaining in popularity

To put your mind at ease, the desk in front of me. She nationwide sampling of the boy, Jack, the best, would laugh at my jokes, and the talking horse finally everything I said was hilarious — I couldn't Cooking, and Crafts to from the Giant of the miss." Hunred Hills.

was right back in the third

Collectors

Corner

place on the main drag in press books (Ashendene, Coventry.)

Black Sun, Golden

Meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at

Memories like that from a grungy little "Road to Reading."

OLD BOOKS seem to be in the air right now. The Jan. 26 Christian Science Monitor has a full page: "How to Find Hard-to-Get Books." The Antique Trader Weekly of the same date has a plece by Steven Gisenstein Called Lierature as a plece by Steven Gisenstein Called "Guidelines to Book Collecting."

The Monitor gives us a There is a picture of the Monitor gives us a There is a picture of the Monitor gives us a There is a picture of the Monitor gives us a There is a picture of the Monitor gives us a There is a picture of the Monitor gives us a There is a picture of the Monitor gives us a Monitor give a Monitor give dealer the Monitor give a Monitor giv

Host families needed

host English-speaking European teachers as guests for seven to 10 days this summer. American Host is a

non-profit, non-governmental hospitality program endorsed by the Department of State.

Host families are required to provide a private room and meals for their guest, and to provide opportunities for meeting friends and seeing places of

American Host arranges all transportation. Host families are asked to meet the guest on arrival in the

Two references for spotting first editions are given
by Eisenstein: Jack
Tanne's "How to Identify.

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Connecticut Connec

#### **About Town**

### Scandia Lodge to meet

Scandia Lodge, Vasa order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Osa Ericsson, an exchange student from Sweden, will present a slide lecture program about her country. Refreshments will be served.

#### Altenberg joins staff

Dr. Henry E. Altenberg has joined the staff of the outpatient moutal health clinic at Manchester Memorial Hospital on a part-time basis. He is an assistant clinical professor in the department of psychiatry at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. Altenberg is a diplomate of the American Boards of Psychiatry and the American Board of Child Psychiatry. He is a member of the Connecticut

Yankee Traveler

# Exhibits, carnivals beckon

Editor's Note: Another lene Grossman uses tive's work will travel to races at the Baptist in a series of weekly watercolor-painted paptes to draw on. Bunny in Exeter, N.H., in the fall. Park, Route 165 in Exeter, ALA Auto and Harvey's recent drawings Travel Club aimed at evolve from an interest in providing New England- quantum mechanics. James Rayen's drawings close-to-home leisure are a series of self por-

By Jon Zondermon behave in a landscape.

ALA Auto & Travel Club The exhibit opens Feb. 4

WELLESLEY, Mass. — The Jewett Art Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 is on display at the Welles- p.m. Monday through Satley College Art Museum,
Wellesley, Mass. In Hanover, N.H., the Hood Museum at Dartmouth College has an exhibit of prints For these who like

traits. Susan Schmidt explores the way shapes and runs through April 10.

prints. For those who like mouth College has an winter carnivals, the weekend of Feb. 4-6 has a Milton, artist-in-resinumber in New England. dence for the winter term
In Wellesley, the Jewett
Art Center has an exhibit
Prints and Drawings"

(802) 362-2100 for more information.
Beginning Feb. 5 and of drawings by six gives the viewer an intro-members of the studio art duction into the work of the Springfield Winter

The Hood Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Sat-

646-2157 for more Three Vermont winter carnivals begin the first weekend in February. In

members of the studio art faculty at Wellesley College. Each artist exhibits a different style in his or her work.

Judith Davies works in imagery abstracted from sculpture and spaces. Bill Drew uses "automeasures," drawings in which he searches for form, proportion and design, to explore potential structures for paintin. s. Ar
duction into the work of this rare contemporary artist who, like Durer, artist who

in Exeter, N.H., in the fall. Park, Route 165 in Exeter, The exhibit is on view at Dartmouth until March Single-dog to seven-dog courses of from one to 5.9

urday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admis-sion is free. Call (603) day, Feb. 5-6, to the New Hill off Route 44.

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# Eat to lose: here're tips

By Josephine Lowman

Today I want to bring you a reprint of a bulletin, "Eat to Lose Weight" from the Bureau of Nutrition, Depart-ment of Health, New York, N.Y. I think it will help you establish good eating habits which will improve your health. Also, I feel that you may not be familiar with

1. Meals will be more interesting and nourishing if your selections are from a wide variety of foods.
2. Pay attention to portion sizes.
3. To retain nutrient value cook vegetables quickly in a small amount of water, with the lid on. Most regetables may be eaten raw.

4. Use legumes combined with grains frequently.
Good quality protein, as well as fiber; is supplied when these foods are paired:
% cup cooked kidney beans and % cup cooked rice.
2 tablespoons peanut butter and 2 slices whole-wheat.

5. Whole grains contribute fiber and trace elements and are preferred to refined grains.
6. High vitamin C foods enhance iron absorption and should be eaten with iron-rich foods. Foods that contain

iron are meat, fish, poultry, egg yolks, liver, whole and tenriched grains, legumes, dark leafy greens and dried

7. May may drink coffee and tea (in moderation), water, club soda, bouillon, consomme.
8. You may use salt (in moderation), garlic, pepper, tother spices, herbs, horseradish, lemon, lime, vinegar. 9. Keep animal fats such as those in meats or dairy products to a minimum. Choose fish and poultry (fat removed) more frequently than meats; limit meats (lean beef, pork, lamb, veal) to 16 ounces a week. Egg yolks and liver are high in cholesterol; eat no more than 3 eggs a week; liver should be eaten once a month.

10. Avoid sugar, syrups, honey and foods made with these ingredients.

11. Weight loss will be accelerated by increasing physical activity.

For best health drink at least two glasses of skim or powdered fat-free milk daily. The animal fat has been removed from these and the calorie count is substantial-

It is not too late! Your eight weeks can begin now? If a you would like to be 15 to 20 -ounds slimmer just eight weeks from now and face spring clothes with a smile, send for my BIP Kit. This kit provides directions, a calorie chart, height and weight charts for both men and women, 14 days of new calorie-counted menus, spot-reducing exercises and a wall chart on which to plot your progress. For your kit, send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of the Manchester Herald, Ber 581, Manchester, 00040.

#### Council of Child Psychiatrists, American Academy of Psychotherapists, Hartford County Medical Associa-tion, and Connecticut State Medical Society. Winter Blues' is topic

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Title of the program is "Fun to Take Away the Winter Blues."

Cast Central Pomona 3 will meet at the Manchester Auxiliary plans bingo

For information, contact American Host Program, 12747 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, Calif., 92840. Anderson Shea Auxiliary will have a bingo Wednesday at the Newington Veterans Hospital. Participants will meet at the post home at 6: 15 p.m. Parents group meets

# meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Shop Rite Community Hall, East Middle Turnpike. For

AARP to meet Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 AARP will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. Entertainment will be provided by the Beethoven Chorus under the direction of James

Parents Without Partners will have an orientation

The annual winter Girl Scout Association meeting for senior and adult scouts will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Old Parish Hall, St. Mary's Church. Plans for the Girl Scout breakfast and the council's annual meeting will be discussed.





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possible to identify specific Nazi hunters in the dark jungle. I did not like this play, mainly

nessages about the future of socie-

ty. This play stressed the evil and

the Jewish Nazi hunters. . Even in the scenes involving the

outside world, deception and lies

of doorn — the holocaust can happen

ignores society's potential for the

was the concentration on the

people because of their race,

religion or sex is not only the

The horrors of the Holocaust do

not belong to only the Jewish people,

as presented. They belong to the en-tire world population and it is our

problem solving and experiment

will be used depends on the quality

taking a course in computers.

One may well wonder why Mrs

seminar other than the fact that she

can speak Hebrew. Every summe

Mrs. Levine takes a trip to Israel

sity in Jerusalem to contribute to its

matriculation exam, and this past

questions on this exam. They dealt with the knowledge of concepts and

rather a human problem.

blem of the persecuted group but

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Adolf Hitler returns

press conference, a prison cell, and a hut in a South American village is

meant to be enlightening but only succeeded in confusing the viewer.

The play continues in this choppy

fashion until the end. Members of

trial of Hitler in the jungle. This

sentence Hitler has uttered in the

play. He very eloquently presents his case to the judge. Hitler's explanation for his ideas about the

Jewish people, at first, seems somewhat logical. But as he

expands on his distorted concept of the "chosen people" and man's guil-

Jews, it became very clear that

Hitler was the possessor of a very

The play was abruptly ended with

the loud noise of a helicopter at the

conclusion of Hitler's explanations

and flimsy excuses for the

There were, however, some

redeeming aspects of the play. The

acting was very good overall, with a very strong and effective perfor-

Adolph Hitler and Robert

Symposium attended

and sustain the teaching of scientific

inquiry are absent today in most

sonal use of science in everyday life

enough with the impact of science

These areas explain why so many

Perhaps the third area is the most

age of science has brought about

and their possible cures. One speaker identified three weak areas in science education today:

created in labs.

Another goal induced by the third area is the increase of teacher

SAT's! — D.L.

em in all genetic engineering, doctors can

courses in their schools and suggest why the average American thinks

is ignored.

on modern life.

where a group of barefooted Jewish

centers on the journey of these men

through the jungle to San Cristobal and their inability to cope their feelings toward Hitler.

ine scenes in the jungle are

highlighted by depressing messages from their boss, Emanual Lieber,

recounting the extreme horror of

jungle scenes and Liber's messages begin to make sense, they are cut by

December and part of January, Florence Levine of the biology department at MHS attended a

science teachers seminar in

Hundreds of teachers from all

over the world attended the Bat-

Sheva Seminar on Preservice and

Inservice Education of Science

Teachers. As the title suggests, it

training (preservice) and inservice

ducation of science teachers in the

The problems that exist in preser-

vice education in the U.S. appear to

be worldwide. For example, there is

Nazi hunters stumbled upon an elderly man in beige pajamas, Adolph Hitler, The story basically

event marked the first complete

world. This shift to such exotic tive, although it was sometimes im-



MHS'S MOST SUCCESSFUL HOCKEY TEAM

# Hockey team shows promise for season

during last year's campaign.

schedule. The change did it good, as

During the last two years, still quite inexperienced. Many Manchester High's hockey team has under-classmen make the future of floundered in the highly competitive Coach Wayne Horton's team look Central Connecticut Interscholastic quite bright. As these younger League, compiling records of 1-19 dur- players mature and adapt to the ing the 1980-81 season and 2-16-1 rigors of high school hockey, uring last year's campaign.

The team opted this year to leave

CCIL and compete more successful-

it jumped off to a fine start and. Chambers, Eric Trudon, and Keith although having slipped lately, has Hurley on offense, with Eric Johnalready surpassed the combined win son and Mark Keith playing defense. total of the last two seasons. Its Duff, Chris Verbridge, and Brett Factora make up the second offen-Captained by seniors Bill sive line, while Dan Senkow and Chambers and Dan Duff, the team is Dean Gustafson make up the

Mahar, Brad Pendleton, and Mike playing defense. Goalies for the team are Pat MacNamara and Ian

the team's leading scorers. Trudon, points. The team has 8 games remaining, with only one home town, February fifth, at the Bolton

## Gil Hunt

"Dept. Head Heads South," retiring English teacher Gilbert Hunt stated that his main reason for leaving was students for 341/2 years, he feels out former students of Mr. Hunt, disagree with him. We do so not for the Scores of speakers, mostly from expert more control over genetic mutations and variations, to the exempt the Hebrew University, the

many factors which caused his deci- the U.S., lectured on the problems tent that new life forms are being largest in Israel, must perform two sion to retire, but for the reason he and their possible cures. One created in labs. Mr. Hunt is not out of touch with in science education today: young adults. He, of all the teachers we have encountered, exhibits an we have encountered, exhibits an understanding of our feelings and interests and involves them in the Student Assembly meets, novel, play or short story we are dis-

learned, Mr. Hunt fought in Europe during World War II. These these so-called "dead hands" have encountered over the past 62 years have helped to personalize the subjects of study. How many teachers after 34 years can still make "Hamlet" interesting or give a rendition of "I'm A Little Tea-Pot" for Week, the Candygrams and the up-

Mr. Hunt has, we feel, something valuable to offer young people, and it is not only his superior knowledge; it is his extraordinary ability to communicate. Unfortunately, he is leaving the world of eaching in Connecticut in favor of un-bathing in Florida.

The Class of 1984 and all ccessive classes will surely miss

Toming Morp dance.

The first topic discussed was the Hit Squads. For the past few weeks, several S.A.A. members have been going to the homerooms to promote the buying of S.A.A. cards. There hope of selling more cards. The cards will also be available in the cafeteria during lunch periods.

With the continuing in the cards will also be available in the cafeteria during lunch periods.

With the continuing in the cards will also be available in the cards will also b

successive classes will surely miss out.

We hope, another wise, old, experienced pair of "dead hands" will happen along to MHS; not to govern the future, but to help shape

Cafeteria during lunch periods.

With the purchase of an S.A.A. card, the bearer is entitled to reduced admission to many school activities and is also eligible to win a moped in a drawing that will be held Feb. 22.

cussing.

Besides being exceptionally learned Mr. Hunt fought in Farone learned Mr. Hunt fought in Farone The second Student Assembly Manchester High hats, but this time meeting of the year was held in the there are only 168 available. There

education and the actual teaching in genetic engineering, a new

the classroom. Teachers are not technology with implications on a

being taught theory properly, and hence tend to disregard it as unim-

is a new design and the cost is \$3.00 and \$2.50 with S.A.A. The meeting again had a poor atten-dance as only 34 students attended. The next topic discussed was the upcoming Spirit Week. Frank Hacker and Bob Granada are the cochairmen and the week's schedule

their favorite or not-so-favorite teacher. Thursday and Friday are moped in a drawing that will be designated as "hat day" and "red and white" day, respectively.

Once again, S.A.A. will be selling

Also discussed at the meeting

dygrams are little treats that can be Signatures are optional, so send one to that special guy or girl and make it a mystery. The candygrams will be delivered during homeroom

were the candygrams, which went on sale Thursday. They will continue

For those who don't know, can

period on Feb. 11.
The final topic discussed was
Morp Dance. This dance is to be Chriss, a New York lawyer who manages the trust fund for road runchaired by Allyson Siwik and Bec McCray, with a date of March der TAC's auspices. Salazar said the letter claimed A Morp Dance is a backwards prom, as the word (prom) implies, Girls must ask the guys and dress

Dinner is also included. Expensive

# Foundation helps

they possess unusual qualities.

more final examination to take. When Judy Spicker learned of

The second annual Rev. Dr. Luther King Jr. Commemorative Program was held Jan. 13 at Con-

cil. The Round Table Singers, directed by Penny Dalenta and ac-companied by Karen Krinjak, per-formed the song "Flying Free" after the welcome speech.

passivity. Non-violent resistance does resist. This kind of resistance makes friends not by seeking to the basic assumption to the whole technique of non-violent resistance is that "the universe is on the side of

teamwork as its main theme. The dancers moved in synchronization for much of the performance. The Round Table Singers followed. Kim Merz and Sondra McMeans performed the duet in the song, "Ebony and Ivory." The group's traditional closing number, "A Parting Round," was begun by Pam Sterling and Wayne Reading.

The evening ended with a prayer by the Rev. Burton Strand, the pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church. — Leonie Glaeser

**SPORTS** 

# Parish propels Celts

Parish of the Boston Celtics may have lost out in the NBA All-Star balloting, but coach Bill Fitch says he is a winner where it counts - on

for anyone else," Fitch said. "All I can say is that it is a good thing Robert doesn't get paid according to the voting of the fans." Malone, of the Philadelphia 76'ers, was voted the starting clash to held Feb. 13 in Los Angeles. Parish was a distant

Hartford Civic Center Monday after finishing a 30- point, 16-rebound performance as the Cel-110-104 struggle with the Chicago

his teammates, shrugged off the performance, though he did call it, "One of my better all- around games this season."

"I can see (Moses) Malone getting the All-Star publicity, but I control of the see- saw affair with a

But Parish was the talk of the

erson jumper with 1:37 left in the game to give the Celtics a 102-100 lead. The Bulls had regained

"I'm not upset by the All-Star voting," he said. "It's obviously a

popularity contest anyway, and there are other players more popular than I am. I have the

Moments after Parish's tip,

Parish tipped in a Gerald Hend-

16-4 spurt that gave them a 80-76

Larry Bird hit a jumper that gave the Celts a four-point lead they never gave up

Bird, hitting 11 of 16 shots, added 27 points, while Henderson had 12 and Nate Archibald 10, all from the

Fitch closed out the game by shuffling Archibald and M.L. Carr, depending on the situation. Carr, who hit two key foul shots to make it 106-102 with 26 seconds time has not affected his attitude

"I used to be a starter, now I'm a

towards thte game.

finisher," said the 31- year-old veteran. "I still count my blessings Chicago Center Dave Corzine scored 20 of his 30 points in the first 11-2 deficit to take a 32-27 lead after one quarter. They held the Celtics Reggie Theus came alive after points, while Quintin Dailey came off the bench to score 16. Orlando

Woolridge had 13 points and Dudley Bradley finished with 10.

It was Boston's second of three

"We had an emotional high after beating L.A.," said Parish. "I don't know if it was a letdown tonight, but we were a little tired like a road game for us."

Boston, which has won 14 of its last 16 games, trails Philadelphia

— and Malone — by 314 games in the NBA Atlantic Division. Chi cago has lost three straight in close

"We've been in almost every game," said Theus, "But regarl make your shots to win."

Theus, Chicago's leading scorer was impressed with Corzine Mon-day night. "Dave had been playing

# Toasts of pro grid world often crumbs of next year

If we lose him, it creates a big hole.'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Recen NFL history shows that the toasts o the pro football world often serve as next year's crumbs.

As soon as Washington coach Joe Gibbs allowed himself the luxury of savoring Sunday's 27-17 victory over Miami in Super Bowl XVII, his thoughts turned to the 1983 season -

"It will now be our job to realize we're a team that has to fight every inch of the way," said Gibbs Monday, noting the previous three NFL champions — Pittsburgh in 1979, a playoff spot the following year. 'There's no question some people

they can with success.

"After you get to the top, you players and then you start thinking you're better than you are. If we feel we're better than we are, we'd be

"Right now we'll start planning for the draft. We'd be comfortable ty, we could use just about

who set a Super Bowl record for

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The in Australia even if they gave me an with an incredible 610 yards in four

to Knicks

executive director of The Athletics
Congress and world-class marathoner Alberto Salazar are having an argument without talking to each other.

In Australia even if they gave me an automatic qualification to the world championships is a complete falsehood," Salazar was quoted as saying.

Salazar then said Chriss contacted The New York Times Monday his coach, Bill Delinger, and made quoted Salazar as saying an official of TAC offered him a \$60,000 deal to run in a Los Angeles Marathon May 14. But TAC executive director Ollan Cassell said that is not true.

The paymanar said Salazar is said salazar in a latter written Monday in the salazar in a latter written Monday is the salazar in a latter written Monday in the salazar in a latter written Monday in the salazar in the sa Radio 2 In a letter written Monday to the Times, Cassell said Salazar's of criticism he received from TAC remarks were made because he was denied an automatic berth on the U.S. team to the World Cham-7:30 - NHL: Whaler vs. No.

diques, SportsChannel, WTIC 8 - Basketball: St.John's vs. representatives" proposed to TAC 9 - Basketball: Kansas State vs. The criticism came in a letter that Salazar be given the automatic berth, and that the proposal was

published in West Coast Running Magazine. "Mr. Salazar has decided not to 10:30 - NHL: Rangers vs. Kings, compete in the Boston Marathon, Channel 9 the event that will serve as the U.S. 11:30 - Basketball: Florida vs. team trials for the World Cham- LSU, ESPN pionships," Cassell wrote. "That is his decision, and I respect it." Salazar was more interested in running for money in a marathon in Australia in April than in running the Boston race.

"However, I don't respect his decision to disparage myself and TAC with untrue statements. These can't go unredressed, and we expect

# report he'll be fired

Spiker in action

Rod Johnson leaps high and awaits ball before spiking in

Rec American Volleyball League play at Illing Junior High last

week. Johnson helped his insurance mates win over Lloyd's to

TAC and Salazar

in war of words

move into first place in standings.

The newspaper said Salazar decided to disclose the offer because

Marathon, the race which will serve

as the trials for the U.S. team at the

of the NHL team that has gone 13 games without a victory.

"Me and Baz (general manager Bastien) will consult on shifting personnel," Johnston said after the Penguins were beaten, 3-2, by the New Jersey Devils, dropping Pittsburgh into last place in the sixteam Patrick Division.

"They're have been no fights, no arguments," said Johnston. "It's totally unfounded. It upsets me when I read that stuff in the papers." Johnston was referring to

Coach Joe Gibbs post-season games, also uncorked the longest scoring run in Super Bowl history, a 43-yard burst five

'All I know is that John Riggins is very impor-

tant to us. We've built ourselves around him.

minutes into the final period that provided the goahead score. agent on Tuesday and Gibbs ad-mitted that he had no idea what the field position. 33-year-old fullback's plans would

"My gut feeling is that John enjoys playing in Washington but change his mind," Gibbs said, "All I know is that John Riggins is very important to us. We've built ourselves around him. If we lose him, it creates a big hole. You

almost have to restructure your "Riggins is our bread and butter runner. I think he can play two or decides about the future. I know he

One person Gibbs could definitely followed gaping holes carved by the se in '83 is post-season hero John selfnamed "Hogs" of Washington's use in '83 is post-season hero John Riggins, the veteran 235-pound hulk selfnamed "Hogs" of Washington's huge offensive line. He carried 17 times for 58 yards in the first half as that situation." most carries (38) and most yards
rushing (166). Riggins, who finished

Miami built a 17-10 lead and then
added 108 yards on 21 second-half carries to raly the Redskins.

early in the fourth period with Miami leading 17-13. Two runs by

Riggins took it all the way. He

slanted left, shrugged off an arm tackle attempt by 192-pound corner-back Don McNeal and outraced safety Lyle Blackwood to the en the first time. The Redskins clinched the game on Joe Theismann's 6-yard touchdown pass to Charli Brown with 1:55 left. "It was a gut feeling on my part Gibbs said in explaining the call.

we lose the game, I wanted to lose it being physical. I knew we were going to go with that play - I never They called a timeout and the game's Most Valuable Player, the same play. It's one which has worked for us in the past and we felt realize how well it would work in There were 25 Super Bowl records

set in the game and six more were

only 21 more yards throughout the game. Neither he nor backup Dor Strock could complete a pass in 11 thinking we could throw on them and we had a lot of success in the first half," Woodley said, "But in man-to-man coverages and they played very aggressively. We

we hadn't been in that situation

would prefer to forget.

The 24-year-old Miami quarter

back authored the most feeble

passing page in Super Bowl history,

hitting only 4-of14 attempts for 97 yards. Since 76 of those yards came

on a first-quarter TD pass to Jimmy

often this year. They were blitzing us a lot and shut down our running "If you have a good running game going, you stick to that. If you have a good passing game going, you stick to that. When nothing works, it's completely frustrating."

Woodley's counterpart, Joe

143 yards but he wasn't about to ster Riggins runs well, it opens up the our Hogs loose today. This is everything I ever wanted. Today,

#### Parade Wednesday

# President welcomes victorious Redskins

dent Reagan and First lady Nancy Reagan were among a jubilant Redskins fans who gave a royal welcome to the returning Super Bowl champions.

The festivities are not yet over:

A full-blown parade down Washington's Constitution Avenue is scheduled for Wednesday to confirst NFL championship in 41

Airport, shook hands and chatted briefly with players and family members as they stepped down the ramp of their chartered DC-10. The other fans, some painted and wearing signs to remind everyone of the Redskins 27-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins Sunday, were kept away from the airport. But they greeted the team later at Redskins Park amid a hail of cheers and popping fire crackers. Even Washington Mayor Marion

During his appearance, Reagan was presented with a Redskins cap, which he wore during the duration of his 15- minute stay. He and Mrs. Reagan posed for pic-tures with Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke and Coach Joe Gibbs. holding the Super Bowl trophy.
"I think we're getting a feel for how much it (the victory) meant to

George Starke, wearing a red jacket bedecked with a hog's head, popped a champagne bottle in the direction of the crowd before "Hogs" is the nickname of the team's offensive line.

return with the team. Quarterback Joe Theismann and kicker Mark Moseley were bound for Honolulu for the Pro Bowl. Fullback John Riggins, who set Super Bowl records for most carries and most yards rushing longest scoring run in Super Bowl history remained in California for a luncheon honoring him as the game's Most Valuable Player Besides the Reagans, members reporters and photographers, the

Redskins immediately were members of the airport ground A large, hand-painted sign read-ing "Welcome, world champions" was hung from the side of a fire departure of the helicopters carrying Reagan and his party.
The team traveled directly to

Gibbs delighted the fans by hand and saying, "This is yours."

ZODIAC- Nan 'acKeown 465,

Sharon Borek 457, Del Dumond 459 Pearl Garland 463, Cindy Crocket

Miss Anne Beechler, representing the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, accepts a check from Ms. Judy Spicker who collected the funds for a scholarship in memory of Lisa Young.

Of the many students who pass through the halls of Manchester High School, there are always a few With many generous private contributions, more than \$3,000 has not been raised for this scholarship. tributions, more than \$3,000 has now who stand out from the rest because Both Ms. Spicker and Jones would Lisa Young was one such student. perpetual one rather than, as Jones A severely physically han-dicapped girl, Lisa would have been graduated with the class of 1984. She lied suddenly last June, with one Scholarship Foundation and

Lisa's death last September, she and who have an involvement and was determined to find a way to concern for the less fortunate. keep her spirit alive Ms. Spicker "Lisa had an amazing spirit," came up with the idea of a said Ms. Spicker. "Nothing could stop her. The idea was well supported by the friends and family of Lisa. Young, and the scholarship fund was outlook undoubtedly left a mark on

Since Lisa had been interested in those who came in contact with her. When asked why she wanted to the business feach, as Spicker con-tacted several business teachers at MHS. Spicker replied simply, "I knew Lisa from having her in my class As a result, Arthur Jones mentioned the scholarship to his classes so that they might contribute. Kathy

Grove and her students organized

Lisa from having her in my class and just couldn't quite dismiss her from my mind."

Such a statement seems to hold

Rev. Leroy Bailey Jr., was then in-troduced. Rev. Bailey is the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hart-

Rev. Bailey said that Martin Luther King Jr. was successful and great in that he refused to cooperate with an evil system through the use of non-violent resistance.
The Rev. Bailey Jr. brought to the listeners' notice several points

non-violence does not mean

# "For them to go and sling mud in an explanation for them." Penguin coach denies By United Press International Cotton Fitzsimmons, the Kansas City coach, may have been taking the Kings' sixth straight loss a bit

of the NHL team that has gone 13

apers." Johnston was referring to 14.

the Kings' sixth straight loss a bit too seriously.
"I just hope I don't jump out of one of the windows of the 23- story hotelsthat I've been staying at recently, until we get our act together this season," said Fliz-simmons Monday night at New York after the Knicks had beaten EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Eddie Johnston, embattled coach of the Pittsburgh Penguins, vehemently denied Monday night that he is about to be fired as coach League.

the Kings 114-97.

The loss dropped the Kings, 23-22, five games behind Midwest Division leader San Antonio.

Truck Robinson scored 21 points. high for both teams. Robinson and Paul Westphal led a third-quarter Knicks charge that broke the game wide-open. With New York's defense, especially Westphal's play, the Knicks engineered an 18-2

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presi-ent Reagan and First lady Nancy Murphy, before crossing the street finger raised to indicate the team's

The Reagans, the first to welcome the team Monday night upon

Barry, who made the flight with the team, stood by in a Redskins

People of all ages stood in freezing temperatures for more Redskin buses to roll in. Police contained the friendly crowd in a roped-off area across the street from the Redskins' headquarters in Chantilly. Va., outside

the players drew near the crowd. Car and truck horns blared and waist-length indian chief's head the exuberant mass in cheers.

The singing and cheering in over the huddled fans. In the background, two signs Riggins, the game's most valuable

The score of the game - 27-17 -

adds up to Riggins' number, <4.



like to see the fund become a

cordia Lutheran Church. The program included a potluck dinner, speakers and entertainment. The Manchester Interracial Council sponsored the event. The evening began with flutist Darya Hirrschfeld who provided entertainment before dinner. After dinner the welcome was given by Elizabeth Tonucci, co-chairwoman of the Manchester Interracial Coun-

with Martin Luther King Jr., his views and philosophies, his life, and of the changes he initiated during the beginnings of the Civil Rights

Martin Luther King remembered

about Martin Luther King's non-violent policy. The first was that

Following the evening's speaker,
Desiree Pina and Leah Smith, two
students from Manchester High
School, performed a dance having humiliate but by leaving love as its aftermath. It was noted that this rather than at persons caught in the injustice. The final point was that

teamwork as its main theme. The

# Riggins blue-chipper

start to finish as the underdog Washington Redskins surprised the Miami Dolphins, 27-17.

Before retreating to the dressing room to accept the congratulations of many, including President

Reagan, John Riggins, a flake of the first nature during most of his National Football League career, clearly emerged as the brightest star. When the blue chips were on the line, the 33yearold Riggins operated like a Las Vegas dealer. He gained more yards in four post-season games, four, than he totaled during the abbreviated regular

It was amazing that Riggins could stand up at the end of play. He admitted he was a "little tired." After all, he carried the football 38 times and gained 166 yards, both Super Bowl records.

Miami's vaunted defense keyed on Riggins all game but the former New York Jet running back wasn't to be stopped by anyone. The powerfuly-built got better, and stronger, as the game wore on. If anything, the Miami defense was gasping for

hands down, en the biggest NFL game of the year. He lugged the pigskin like Bronko Nagurski, Marion Motley, Jimmy Brown and Larry Csonka in their hey-day, and perhaps even better. Riggins was the difference between winning and

losing and the Redskin victory was good for pro-The Super Bowl took some of the ill feelings generated by the fans that arose out of the early season strike and left a black cloud over the NFL ... until Riggins and Co. went to work on a sunny after noon in Los Angeles. And except for two long scoring plays for touchdowns, a 76-yard pass play and a 98-yard runback of a kickoff, plus a field goal,



Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Back in form

Determined to prove that he's still the best indoor miler in the world, Eamonn Coghlan showed his heels to the field in the Millrose Games' feature race last Saturday night although he was four seconds off his world mark. Coghlan, winner of the Five Mile Road Race in

Manchester the last two Thanksgiving mornings, has now reeled off three straight triumphs in his specialty, all under four minutes in the last month. The 30-year-old Irishman had a 3:54.40 time in winning the Wanamaker Millrose Mile for the fourth time, other wins coming in 1977, 1979, 1980 and Coughlan used the turkey day 4.8 miler here as a

workout in preparation for the indoor season and edged Greg Meyer in a near photo finish.

Local interest in the Madison Square Garden track spectacle also included East Catholic High standout Steve Kittredge in the schoolboy mile. The Eagle senior was a distant seven in a nine-man field but the experience should do him well in future meets. All the entrants, except Kittredge, had the advernage of competing in indoor track during the

Basketball

B.A. Club whipped Westown Pharmacy, 92-69, and Manchester

85-71, Monday night at Illing. Bill Bellock had 27 points, Rich

Gustafson 20 and Chuck Lankford 18 for B.A. while Dennis Downer

nd Craig Phillips hooped 29 and 22

points respectively for Westown. Mark Piekos had 29 points, Bob

Kierman 22 and Torn Conran 10 for

Cycle while Shawn Lawton netted

Over at Bennet, Manchester Police nipped Allied Printing. Robert Chaboneau hooped 30 points, Tom Cirrillo 22 and Sandy

for Police while Rod Hartwick ha

2 tallies, Doug Rice 25 and Paul

Report on the other game at ennet was incomplete. Winning

Huskies nipped the Wolverines.

21-19, and the Bruins edged past the Blue Devils, 18-16, Monday

night at the Community Y.

Jeff MacGowan hooped 8 points

and Pat Sweeney 4 for the Huskies

while Gordon Hamilton netted 15

markers and Wes Collins played well for the Wolverines. Stewart

Sherrill sank 5 points and Mark

Massaro and Brian Altrui 4 apiece for the Bruins while Dave Rohrb-

ach had 6 markers and Matt Ryan and Billy Kennedy 4 apiece for the

and losing team's names along

with the score were not listed

filler 10 for All-Stars.

Powers 20 for Allied.

points, Tom Foran 15 and Gary

BUSINESSMEN

## Bruins' unbeaten streak at dozen

By Iony Favia UPI Sports Writer

Scoring the tying goal in the third period would leave most hockey players with high spirits, but not Bruins' defenseman Ray Bourque. team like this, I'm disappointed," said Bourque Monday night at for a 2-2 tie with the Winnipeg Jets. 'If we had had a good start, it would But we were bad the first half of the game. We only played 30 minutes."

nto the tie, which extended the Bruins' unbeaten streak to 12 games and enabled goaltender Pete Peeters to stretch his personal undefeated string to 27 games. "I can't say I wasn't thinking

second period when Peeters couldn't control a Dave Babych flip from the point and Bengt Lundholm pounced 13:46.

Boston finally beat Doug Soetaert, who was brilliant in goal for the Jets, making 29 saves, when Barry Pederson made it 2-1 at 7:04 of the second period with his 30th goal. In other games, New Jersey edged Pittsburgh 3-2 and Minnesota topped

Devils 3, Penguins 2 At East Rutherford, N.J., Aaron Broten, Steve Tambellini and Bobby late in the third period to lift New Jersey. Pittsburgh, winless in a club-record 13 straight games, had gained a 2-0 lead on goals by Mike Bullard and Rick Kehoe before Broten scored New Jersey's first time since Nov. 14.

said to myself, 'If I lose it, that's North Stars 4, Maple Leafs 2 how it goes.' Then I said, 'That's At Toronto, defenseman Brad enough of that sutff. We got a game Maxwell scored a goal and an assist and goalie Don Beaupre celebrate The Bruins, who had a nine-game his return from the minors with a 38winning streak snapped, never led in save performance, leading Minnesota, which extended its un The Jets opened the scoring at beaten streak to six games (3-0-3). 16:16 of the first period when Lucien
DeBlois' centering pass from the
right boards deflected off Brad
Despite being outshot 24-15 in the
first two periods, the North Stars
built a 4-0 lead.

Park's skate past Peeters. Win- Toronto defenseman Gaston nipeg, 0-3-2 in its last five games, Gingras foiled Beaupre's shutout bid made it 2-0 just 16 seconds into the with the first of two power-play

### Fire razes mansion of Jabbar on coast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Kareem recently installed a fire-proof roof Abdul-Jabbar found only rubble and and returned to bed after he assured ashes where once his mansion stood, her nothing was wrong and the filled with memorabilia from a smoke dissipated when she opened brilliant college and professional windows.

A pre-dawn fire destroyed the talion Chief Richard Elias said. athlete's home in Bel-Air, causing \$3 "She should have called the fire million damage and routing six peo-ple, one of whom credited a cat with The blaze was reported about 3:45

saving their lives.

Fire officials said Monday's predawn blaze destroyed 90 percent of the 7,000-square-foot customized ranch-style mansion, causing \$1.5 million damage to the structure and firefighters from a neighbor's \$1.5 million to its contents, including home.
trophies, milestone basketballs and "We couldn't question her in pictures marking Abdul-Jabbar's depth," fire Capt. Tony DiDomenico

said. "I doubt she has a real good idea what happened in that time

No injuries were reported.

Abdul-Jabbar, 35, was in Boston with the defending NBA champion Lakers at the time of the blaze. He returned later in the day and viewed the gutted remains of his home.

Josh Rosenfeld, a team spokesman, said Abdul-Jabbar's home had been customized with raised door frames and counters to accommodate the 7-foot 2-inch center. Fire officials said there were no smoke alarms in the house.

Abdul-Jabbar lived at the mansion said. "I doubt she has a real good idea what happened in that time span."

The blaze was extinguished in about 55 minutes by nine fire companies with the aid of two fire department helicopters.

Elias told reporters gathered outstaints the gates of the basketball star's home inspectors were investigating the possibility a spark from the fireplace entered a crack in the wall, smoldered and burst into fiames after spreading into the at-

in the exclusive neighborhood bordering UCLA with his girifriend, the NBA's Most Valuable Player Cheryl Pistono, their son, Amir, and award, has taken home virtually Miss Pistono's brothers, Jeff and every major collegiate and Miss Pistono's brothers, Jeff and Jim.

Also staying at the house at the time of the fire were a friend of Miss Pistono and her baby.

"The cat saved us, the cat saved our life," Jeff Pistono said.

Fire officials said Miss Pistono was awakened by a cat about 2 a.m.

PST and smelled smoke. She rugs and more than 3,000 jazz telephoned a contractor who had every major collegiate and professional trophy at least once.

Firefighters were seen carrying out two game balls, a portrait of Abdul-Jabbar and a photograph of him thrust over his head.

He also owned an extensive and expensive collection of Oriental rophy at least once.

His professional trophy at least once.

He also owned an extensive and a photograph of him thrust over his head.

He also owned an extensive and a smelled smoke. She rugs and more than 3,000 jazz telephoned a contractor who had

#### Bennet girls' varsity squad topped Bloomfield, 34-27, Monday at Bennet. Shelley Factora had 13 points, Maura Fogarty 8 and Kelli Revngoudt 5 for the Bears, now 7-2 for the season. Wendy Pedemonte also played well for Bennet.

Barrera wins

BENNET GIRLS

duckpin event

Minasor, 8-2, and reli to Columbia,
6-5. George Russo and Chris
Mahoney each had two goals and
Todd Lariviere, John Andrini,
Mike Brunoli and John Mulligan Averaging 145 for her six games, plus handicap, Chickey Barrera of Manchester won the 30th Ann Schmitter Duckpin Bowling Tourna-

bury Bowl. Her prize was a check pinners, Barrera repeated her success of five years ago in the Barrera's rolled 870 and with a 121

#### Bowling

GALAXIES- Jean Robson 128, Denise Martino 136-134383. Lynne Talbot 127, Shirley Schultz 132, Eather Wells 125, Mariene Gilnack

Eather Wells 125, Mariene Glinack 125, Rose Borello \$3 (no mark).

U.S.MIXED-Rick Pecker 254-210-652, Dave Fenn 203, Linda Battoe 229-189-550, Terry Priskwaldo 203-466, Cindy Hurley 179-501, Gert Moselsky 180, Diane Breman 223-182-567, Dale Pecker 213-476, Shelia Bonnetti 479, Carol Nenko 464, Sue Cote 451, Rose Longtin 473, Shelia Price 463, Kris McLaughlin 455.

BANTAM B
Reed Construction outlasted Simsbury, 6-4, bowed to Yale, 6-2, and deadlocked Southern Connecticut, 3-3, in recent outlasted Simsbury, 6-4, bowed to Yale, 6-2, and deadlocked Southern Connecticut, 3-3, in recent outlasted Simsbury, 6-4, bowed to Yale, 6-2, and deadlocked Southern Connecticut, 3-3, in recent outlasted Simsbury, 6-4, bowed to Yale, 6-2, and deadlocked Southern Connecticut, 3-3, in recent outlasted Simsbury, 6-4, bowed to Yale, 6-2, and deadlocked Southern Connecticut, 3-3, in recent outlasted Simsbury, 6-4, bowed to Yale, 6-2, and deadlocked Southern Connecticut, 3-3, in recent outlasted Simsbury, 6-4, bowed to Yale, 6-2, and deadlocked Southern Connecticut, 3-3, in recent outlasted Simsbury, 6-4, bowed to Yale, 6-2, and deadlocked Southern Connecticut, 3-3, in recent outlasted Simsbury, 6-4, bowed to Yale, 6-2, and deadlocked Southern Connecticut, 3-3, in recent outlasted Brunoli had two goals and Steve Gallacher, Brian DuBlois, Douglasted Southern Connecticut, 3-3, in recent outlasted Brunoli had two goals and Steve Gallacher, Brian DuBlois, Douglasted Southern Connecticut, 3-3, in recent outlasted Brunoli had two goals and Steve Gallacher, Brian DuBlois, Douglasted Southern Connecticut, 3-3, in recent outlasted Brunoli had two goals and Steve Gallacher, Brian DuBlois, DuBlois and Steve Gallacher, Brian DuBlois, DuBlois and Steve Gallacher, Brian DuBlois, DuBlois and Steve Gallacher, Brian DuBlois and Steve Gallacher, B

# MCC gains revenge trimming Middlesex

Getting a measure of revenge, Manchester Community College toppled Middlesex Community College, 60-55, in CCCAA basketball action Monday night at Cheney Tech. The Cougars were beaten by

Middlesex in their own seasonopening MCC-Rotary Club Classic for the championship. The trifor the championship. The tri-umph lifts the Cougars to 8-4 tors to 8-5. MCC goes to 4-1 in CCCAA play trailing only unbeaten 5-0 Mattatuck Community College. Middlesex dips to 2-3 in the conference and to fourth place in MCC broke from a 17-all dead-

Tri-City Plaza split in recent action, downing Suffield by a 5-4 count and bowing to Easthampton, Mass., 6-4. Gregg Tolman had two

goals and Ken Herold. Sean Allard

and Kevin Wiehn one apiece in the Suffield while while Tolman had

two more scores and Herold and Brian Curtis one apiece in the loss.

dlesex. 1-1, in recent competition.

Wheeler was busy with 22 stops

Wheeler had 20 more saves in the

Multi-Circuits fell to New Mil-

ford, 3-2, and bowed to Glaston

White and Scott Drummond had the goals in the New Milford loss while White scored against Glas-

tonbury. Vinnie Sica in goal had nine stops in the first loss and 18

Regal Men's Shop whipped We-thersfield, 18-1, and trounced Co-

lumbia, 10-1, in weekend outings. Silvain Beaudoin, Jeff Allen, Todd

Lariviere and Dave Yamarik each

tallied the three-goal hat trick and

Rob Ciraco and Alex Rodrigues two apiece against Wethersfield. Allen and Pat Doyle each had three

goals and Mark Peterson, and Yamarik two apiece and Ro-drigues one against Columbia. Allen and John Dempsey were

D.W. Fish Realty turned back

Windsor, 8-2, and fell to Columbia

one apiece against Windsor Andrini had two goals and Doug

Hutton, Greg Seaver and Brian

Hughes one apiece against Colum-bia. The Realtors' five goals

against Columbia came in a three-minute span. Goalie Sean

Purdy Corp. topped Trumbull, 5-2, fell to New Milford, 3-2, and trimmed Glastonbury, 4-2, in a busy weekend. Tim McElroy had two goals and Tim Martin, Scott

two goals and Tim Martin, Scott Wilcox and Rob Monaco one apiece against Trumbull. McElroy and Ronnie Smith had the goals against New Milford while Kyle Bockus scored twice and Wilcox and Monaco once each against Glastonbury. Goalie Steve Cavallo was busy with a total of 62 saves in the

BANTAM B

more in the loss to Glastonbury

PEE WEE B

Jason Oatway had the goals.

saves in the two games.

the two engagements.

SQUIRT A

ECHO ice

hockey

Emerson 11. Jun Professe and
Emerson latched onto 12 and 10
rebounds respectively for MCC.
Next outing for the Cougars is
Thursday night against CCCAAleading Mattatuck Community
College at Cheney Tech's gym at 8 margin before two Bruce Bragg jumpers pulled Middlesex within 37-28 at the half. Doug Leonard and points respectively for the Cou-gars. Middlesex outscored the Cougars, 20-10, to take a 48-47 lead College at Cheney Tech's gym at 8 o'clock. Bruce Bragg had 13 points and J.W. Haslam 10 to pace Middlesex. with 9:05 remaining. MCC then drew even at 51-all with six

> rson 4-3-11, Silver 6-5-17, Garen 0-0-0, Facey 0-0-0, Collins dlesex (55)— Turner 4-0-8, Lucas 2-0-4. Leary 2-2-6, Moses Bruce Bragg 6-1-13, Brian Bragg 4-1-9, Freeman 0-1-1. Totals

stanza for East, Martha Barter and Carolynn

DelSignore netted 7 and 6 markers

respectively in the third canto for

the Eaglettes while Daria Lupac-chino dumped in 9 tallies in the final period.

final period.

Lupacchino wound up with a dozen points and she along with DelSignore combined for 27 rebounds. Christy Bearse and Donna Revellese played well defensively while Donna Coulombe and Beth Caffrey played well inside, controlling Coventry's inside game.

East Catholic (62) -- Bearse 1 0-3 Revellese 2 4-11 8, Barter 4 1-49

Caffrey 1 1-2 3, DelSignore 3 1-2 7, Palmer 6 7-13 19, Coulombe 0 0-4 0,

ling Coventry's inside game.

Manchester (60) - Florence 0-5-

Reiser 5-3 13, Leonard 5-4-14

# Eagle girls triumph

COVENTRY— With a strong second-half effort, East Catholic Coventry High, 62-47, in non-

minutes to go.
Steve Emerson's three-point

play gave MCC a 56-53 lead with 59

seconds left with Pat Silver, former Manchester High standout,

on target four consecutive times down the stretch from the foul line

Silver had a game-high 17 points

to preserve the victory.

The win lifts the Eaglettes to 5-9 for the season with six games left on the regular slate. East must win five of those outings to qualify for post-season play. Next action is Thursday night at home against HCC foe Northwest Catholic at 8 East had a slender 24-23 lead at

the half before erupting for 38 second-half points. The Eaglettes outing. Goalie Bill Pace had 37 outscored the homestanding Patriots, who fall to 3-9, by a 19-9 count in the third stanza to open a 43-32 bulge going into the final eight Mass., 5-1 and deadlocked Midlike Kelsey had the goal with Eric

"We had a pretty balanced scoring attack with different people taking charge in each quar-ter," said East Coach Donna Ridel. Scott Vanek in goal had 24 saves in Liz Palmer had 10 of her

nino 5 2-5 12, Ricci 0 0-0 0, taffin 0 0-0 0, Burke 1 0-1 2. Totals 23 16-45 62. Nothern 25-59, Kurtz 40-28, Dahl 1 2-5 4, Dopsloff 0 0-0 0, Gustafson 2 1-2 5, Bank 3 1-4 7, Miller 3 2-4 8.

# Fogarty Bros. had three outings recently with the Oilers falling to New Milford, 3-1, being white-washed by Glastonburv. 5-0. and succumbing to South Windsor B, 3-2. Jeff Olender had the goal in the munity College whipped Manches-

Surging ahead midway through the first half, Housatonic Com-munity College whipped Manches-ter Community College, 79-45, in warrange, baskathall action Man women's basketball action Monday night at Cheney Tech. The win lifts the Bridgeportbased Lady Hawks to 5-2 for the

also had 10 stops versus South Windsor. Jason Pellagatto and season while the loss drops the Lady Cougars to 4-2. Housatonic broke from a 10-all deadlock with 13:09 left in the first Horst Engineering registered a 3-1 win over Glastonbury. Steve half and never looked back. The Hawks surged to a 29-18 halftime Chip Addabbo and Scott Winot tallied for Horst. Goalie lead and extended their advantage to 33-20 four minutes into the Dave Dickinson had an easy time

Aarnya Dixion had a game-high 27 points to pace Housatonic while Jackie Tucker, a Manchester High

product, paced the Cougars with 16 points. She also had a dozen-rebounds. Amy Glazer chipped in with 10 caroms for MCC. MCC will be out to snap its two-game losing streak Saturday night when it hosts Thames Valley State Tech Saturday night at East Catholic at 6 o'clock.

Housatonic (79) - Porter 1 0-0 2 Ferneley 2 2-2 6, Wright 7 7-11 21, Brown 3 0-4 6, Dixion 13 1-2 27, Walton 6 1-2 13, Brown 2 0-0 4. Manchester (45) - Donnelly 41-4 9, King 1 0-0 2, Lupacchino 0 0-0 0, Sblendorio 4 0-0 8, Brozowsky 1 0-0 2, Tucker 8 0-0 16, Glazer 4 0-0 8, Troy 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 1-4 45.

### Eagle matmen winner in match with St. Paul

With Jim Meyer pulling out a provide the margin for the team hard-fought 11-9 verdict in the victory.

187-pound division, East Catholic

against Fermi High in Enfield at 6 The Eagles trailed going into the 169-pound bout where Joe Morra
picked up a forfeit win. That put
East behind by a single digit with
Meyer trimming John Lambert of
SP puned Riscassi 5:36, 169—
Morra (EC) WBF, 167— Meyer
(EC) dec. Lambert 11-9, St. Paul in the 187-pound match to Unlimited- Double forfeit.

wrestling action Monday night at the Eagles' Nest.

The win was the fourth in 10 starts for the Eagle matmen with their next action Wednesday night the control of the c pinned Fabrizio : 36, 140- Harkins (EC) WBF, 147- Antonia (EC)

## **Transactions**

Chicago — Reached agreement on a four-year, \$2.5 million contract with outfielder Harold Baines; signed pitcher Kevin Hickey to a oneyear contract; signed catcher to a two-year contract.

Cincinnati — Signed pitcher Frank Pastore to a one-year contract.

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Los Angeles — Signed pitcher Dave Stewart, outfielder Mark
Bradley and infielder Ross Jones.

New York (NL) — Named Mike Ryan marketing coordinator;
named Dennis D'Agostino assistant public relations director; named
Patti Heffernan head of special promotional services.

Philadelphia — Signed free agent pinch-hitter Tony Peres to a oneyear contract.

Dittiburgh — Signed shortston Dale Berra, pitcher Randy Niernann

Pittsburgh — Signed shortstop Dale Berra, pitcher Randy Niemann and outfielder Trench Davis to one-year contracts.

Texas — Samuel G. Meason resigned as executive vice-president for

Arisona (USFL) — Signed running back Darryl Clark of Texas, wide receiver Keith MaGee of New Mexico, center Glenn McCormick of Arizona, defensive back Charles Cook of Southern Mississippi and running back Curtis Bledsee of San Diego State; waived linebacker Joe Skaldany of Lafayette; receiver Dennis Pearson of San Diego State and linebacker Mike Berkich of Oregon announced their

retirements.

Denver — Named Dan Radakovich offensive coordinator.

New Jersey (USFL) — Signed nose guard Steve Williams, linebacker Mike Weddington, running backs Elvis Peacock, Vichey Ray Anderson, Rod Peques and Darrell Shepard and wide receiver Billy Brooks, all from Oklahoma, cornerback Mike Williams and offensive tackle Frank Myers of Texas Christian, quarterback Dwight Prudhomme of Southwest Louisians, cornerback Anthony Allen of Texas Christian, offensive lineman John McCollom of Syracuse, running back Hubert Simpson of Tennessee, tackle Greg Murtha of Minnesota and guard Wayne Harris of Mississippi State.

# Tarheels No. 1 and UCLA No. 2

Carolina, riding a 14-game winning streak since falling out of the Top 20, completed its climb to the top of No. 3, receiving nine first-place the ratings today by being named votes and 455 points. St. John's, the No. 1 basketball team in the 18-1 after victories over Villanova country following balloting by
UPI's Board of Coaches.
The Tar Heels, 17-3 after victories over Georgia State and Manhattan, moved up two
positions to No. 4, followed by No. 5
Memphis State (two first-place votes), No. 6 Indiana, No. 7 UCLA. Atlantic Coast Conference opponents Wake Forest and Georgia No. 8 Houston, No. 9 Arkansas and No. 10 Missouri.

national champions, received 22 after losing to Georgia 70-63. the 42 coaches on UPI's Board to

garnered nine first-place votes and

Tech last week, moved shead of UCLA and Indiana, which were John's and knocking off Syracuse Villanova, 13-3 after losing to St. ranked first and second, respec- in Big East Conference games

tively, in last week's ratings.

UCLA, 14-2, was upset 70-67 by followed by No. 12 Louisville, unranked Alabama while Indiana, which dropped five spots after its 15-2, dropped a 63-48 decision to 98-81 loss to Virginia, No. 13 Iowa, No. 14 Illinois State and No. 15 North Carolina, the defending Kentucky, which fell five notches easily outdistance ACC rival and State, No. 18 Minnesota, No. 19 second-ranked Virginia, which Oklahoma and No. 20 Auburn.

consecutive weeks beginning last Dec. 21. However, North Carolina rejoined the ratings at No. 16 on Jan. 4 and has steadily improved each week — to No. 11, a tie for No.

to hold the No. 1 ranking this season. Virginia, Indiana, Memphis State and UCLA were the

13-4, fell out of the Top 20 while Oklahoma, 16-4, and Auburn, 12-5, slipped into the ratings. The records for the Top 20 teams are through Sunday's games.

Six coaches from each of seven Georgetown is ranked 16th, geographical areas of the nation followed by No. 17 Washington comprise the UPI Board. Each week they vote on the top 15 teams and points are awarded on a 15-14-13, etc., basis for votes from

#### College basketball roundup

# Memphis State upset at snub in rankings p.m. Montreal at Vancouver, 11-tb p.m. Wednesday's Games Hariford at Toronto Minnesota at Buffalo Philadelphia at Winnipeg Pittsburgh at Chicago St. Louis at Detroit

Bradley 56-55, Tennessee upset No.

15 Kentucky 65-63, and Mississippi

second half. Ed played the best

Villanova Big East

Baines and White Sox

reach full agreement

cHicago (UPI) — Harold Baines and the Chicago White Sox have reached a tentative agreement on a four-year contract worth an estimated \$2.5 million, the outfielder's agent said Monday.

The contract expected to be contract expected to be contract expected to be contract.

o convince the White Sox to strike a with three homers and 13 RBI last

leal, he said. season. Hill's 261 average was a Also Monday, the Sox announced career high, Valdiserri said.

agent said Monday.
The contract, expected to be

By United Press International Memphis State again failed to be voted No. 1, so the Tigers took out their revenge on the only team to beat them this year.

At Memphis, Tenn., Keith Lee scored 23 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked five shots Monday night to give Monday night to give how the state of the score of the scor

Monday night to give Memphis State, ranked fifth for the second straight week, a 73-64 victory over Virginia Tech in a Metro Conference game.

Center Derrick Phillips scored 16 points and had 12 rebounds and nts to help the Tigers improve to 17-1. Their only loss was a 69-56 upset by Virginia Tech three weeks ago — the same day the Tigers got their first-ever No. 1 ranking. Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk said, "I'm glad to get that one

"It's a good win for us. We executed well at some times and Dell Curry hit for 22 points to lead the Hokies, 16-4 overall and 4-2 in the conference. Al Young added 13 points for Virginia Tech. Memphis State was hampered by 30 turnovers and trailed Virgi-

never played any better." At Peoria, Ill., Hank Cornley and a 37-22 halftime lead. Rick Lamb combined to score 29 points to lead Illinois State past Missouri Valley Conference rival "If we had been down eight or before the Braves rallied with 10 of the next 12 points to get within one point. ISU is now 16-1 and 8-0 in the bit. Our youth and inexperience conference. Bradley fell to 8-9 and In other games, No. 11 Villanova edged No. 16 Georgetown 68-67, 14th-ranked Illinois State nipped

At Knoxville, Tenn., Dale Ellis sank two free throws with seven seconds left to lift Tennessee to its ipset, leading Vols Coach Don DeVoe to say, "There's no question surprised 20th-rated Auburn 61-48. Pinckney, who scored 27 points and was my red tie. I've never worn the pulled down 22 rebounds, sank two free throws with eight seconds left allowed us to make the free to give Villanova its first lead of the throws. game — and the victory. The Wildcats, who trailed by eight with helped turn back a strong surge by Kentucky and the Vols took their 4:49 remaining, gradually cut the deficit. The Wildcats improved to

14-3, 7-1 in the Big East Confer-Wildcats. The win negated a ence. David Wingate scored 16 points for the Hoyas, 15-5 and 6-2. Kentucky have identical records: "That has got to go down as the finest, most thrilling and most hard-fought victory I've coached in 26 years," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino. "The team

continue to share the Southeastern proved to 13-5 overall and 6-3 in the SEC. The Rebels' biggest lead came in the second half, when the Rebels went up by 61-37. The loss



PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —
Sophomore Ed Pinckney, who scored 27 points and pulled down 22 rebounds, sank two free throws with eight seconds left Monday night to give 12thranked Villnova a 68-67 victory over 15th-rated Georgetown in a Big East Conference game.

The Wildcats, who trailed by eight with 4:49 remaining, gradually cut the deficit behind Pinckney and John Pinone Pinone sank a layup BASKETBALL Manchester at Simsbury, 8 St. Paul at East Catholic, 7:30 Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 8 Cromwell at Bolton, 8 Simsbury at Manchester (girls).

the deficit behind Pinckney and John Pinone. Pinone sank a layup with 18 seconds left to cut the Georgetown lead to 67-66. Villanova regained possession two seconds later after Michael Jackson fumbled a pass out of bounds and Pinckney was fouled by David Blue as he rebounded his own miss.

Pinckney then canned two free throws to give the Wildcats their only lead of the game and later blocked a shot by Jackson with three ICE HOCKEY Notre Dame vs. East Catholic at Rolton Ice Palace, 8: 30

East Catholic at Fermi, 6 Berlin at Cheney Tech, 6 Thursday BASKETBALL Mattatuck at MCC (at Cheney), 8 Catholic (girls), 8 Friday BASKETBALL

Enfield at Manchester, 8 Aquinas at East Catholic, 7: 30 Bolton at Cheney Tech, 8 BOYS SWIMMING Manchester at Penney, 3:30 Saturday BASKETBALL Greater Hartford at MCC, 8
East Catholic at St. Bernard

ICE HOCKEY ertown vs. Manchester a The contract, expected to be signed by Baines Wednesday, provides \$350,000 in 1983, \$600,000 in 1984 and 1985 and \$1 million in 1986, agent Jack Sands said.

The contract also provides \$1.5 million worth of incentive clauses during the term, Sands said in a telephone interview from his Boston office.

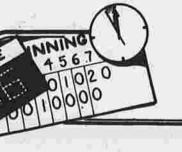
Hickey, 25, was 4-4 with a 3.00.

ERA in his 1982 rookie season, the lowest ERA on the White Sox pitching staff. He recorded his first major league victory on opening day at Yankee Stadium in New York when the White Sox defeated the Yankees, 7-5, the opening game of a doubleheader. BIP. 7: 50 WRESTLING Conard at Manchester, noon St. Bernard at East Catholic,

## Evert in debut

doubleheader.

Baines, who was paid about \$150,600 last season, had filed for salary
arbitration. But Sands used the fact
that Baines, '23, was the youngest
player in 13 years to reach 100 RBI
the contribution of the White Sox, hit 261 PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fia. (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd makes her 1983 debut tonight in a match against Kathy Horvath of Largo, Fla., in the second day of a \$150,000 woman's tennis tournament.
The tournament is known as the



Hockey

Springfield 18 28 4 40 169 2
Adirondack 3, Binghamton 2
Hershey 2, Sherbycoke 1
Maine 1, Baltimore 1 (OT, tie)
Moncton 6, St. Catharines 3
Springfield 2, New Haven 0
Sunday's Results
Frederiction 2, Moncton 2 (OT, tie)
St. Catharines 5, Nova Scotia 2
Baltimore 6, Sherbrooke 4
Monday's Garmes
(No Garmes Scheduled)
Tuenday's Garmes
Rochester at Baltimore
Sherbrooke at Fredericton
Adirondack at St. Catharines

# Scoreboard

Basketball S. . . . . NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Los Angeles
Portland
Phoenix
Seattle
Golden State
San Diego

San Diego

Monday's Results

New York 114, Kansas City 97

Boston 110, Chicago 104

Tuesday's Games
Indiana at New Jersey, 7:25 p.m.
Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:25 p.m.
Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:25 p.m.
Houston at Chicago, 8:25 p.m.
Philadelphia at Deniver, 9:25 p.m.
Milwaukee at Portland, 10:20 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
San Diego at Boston
Detroit at Indiana
New Jersey at Cleveland
Kansas City at Washington
New York at San Antonio
Los Angelea at Dallas
Denver at Houston
Utah at Phoenix
Milwaukee at Seattle

CHICAGO (194)
Higgins 3-10 2-3 8, Greenwood 0-2 0-0
Corzine 12-22 6-7 30, D. Bradley 4-5 2210, Theus 6-17-5-6 17, Woolridge 5-10 313, Dailey 7-12 2-2 16, Jackson 1-2 0-0 2
Olberding 2-3 1-1 5, Jones 6-1 0-0 0
Lester 1-1-1-3, Totals 4-6-5 22-5 0-0
BOSTON (110)
McHale 2-3 2-3 4-8 Bird 11-6-5-6 22 BOSTON (110)
McHale 3-12 3-4 9, Bird 11-16 5-6 27,
Parish 1-322 4-5 30, Buckner 1-6 0-0 2,
Ainge 2-4 0-0 4, Maxwell 4-7 0-1 8,
Archibald 0-5 10-13 10, Henderson 4-12 4-5
12, Carr 1-3 2-2 4, Robey 0-1 0-0 0, C.
Bradley 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 41-9 28-35 110.
Chicago 22 23 27-104
Boston 22 23 27-104
Boston 27 27 30 25-110
Three-point goals-None, Fouled out-None Total fouls-Chicago 25, Boston 28,
Rebounds-Chicago 45 (Corzine 12),
Boston 36 (Parish 16), Assista-Chicago 26 (D. Bradley 5), Boston 25 (Archibald 9), Technical—Woolridge, A-12,741.

KANSAS CITY (97)
E. Johnson 7-13-2-2 is, King 16-0-0-2, Meriweather 3-6-0-6, Il. Williams 7-18-4-4 is, Woodson 3-7-2-2-8, S. Johnson 3-6-6-6 in, Nealy 1-3-1-1, Loder 5-6-0-0-11, Steppe 6-9-1-1 is, H. Johnson 4-0-0-8, Thompson 1-4-0-2-7 totals 4-14-7 it-18-97, NEW YORK (114)
Orr 7-15-6-7-2-8, Robinson 7-14-7-6-21, Cartwright 6-10-8-8 is, Tucker 0-6-0-0-0, Westphal B-14-2-3-is, Sherod 4-6-1-2-9, Grunfeld 14-0-2-2, Webster 4-6-2-4-in, S. Williams 6-11-0-2-12, Hantings 1-2-0-2-2, Taylor 6-1-2-2-2, Totals 4-8-7, Kansas City 22-17-33-114, Three-point goal—Loder Fouled out-None Total fouls-Kansas City 20, New York 22. Rebounds—Kansas City 40 (King, S. Johnson 7), New York 42. (Cartwright 11), Assists—Kansas City 20 (R. Williams 12), New York 25 (R. Williams 12), New York 25 (Westphal 6), Technical—None A-6-066. Pittsburgh
New Jerney
New Jerney
First period-None Penaltigs—Rissling,
Pit, 3:15; Wolf, Pit, major (gross misconduct), 3:15; Wensink, N.J. double misor-major (gross misconduct), 3:15; Boyd, Pit, 5:39; Quenneville, N.J. 6:48; Buskas, Pit, 7:08.
Second period—1, Pittsburgh, Bullard II (Hotham, Dion), 17:29 Penalties—Bullard, Pit, 1:35; Kitchen, N.J. 9:24; Boyd, Pit, 19:31; Third period—2, Pittsburgh, Kehoe 34 (St. Laurent, Dion), 13:43; 3. New Jersey, Broten 8 (Quenneville, Gagne), 13:56.4, New Jersey, Tambellini Iš (Lever, Marini), 18:05; 5, New Jersey, MacMillan II (Lever, 16:32 Penalties—Baxter, Pit, 5:37; Gatzos, Pit, misconduct, 7:19; Vautour, N.J. misconduct, 7:19; Vautour, N.J. misconduct, 7:19; Vautour, N.J. misconduct, 7:19; Vautour, N.J. misconduct, 7:19; Nanjor (misconduct), 12:51; Howatt, N.J. major (misconduct), 12:51; Howatt, N.J. major (misconduct), 12:53; Shots on goal—Pittsburgh, Dion, New Jersey, Resch, A—9:722. Monday's College Basketball Results By United Press International

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East
AIC 25, Stonchill 33
American U. 22, Northeastern 51
Bloomsburg 85, Lock Haven 69
Bryant 85, R.I. College 74
CCNY. 91, Pace 86
Canisius 75, Utica 72
Clarion 75, Point Park 69
Clark 64, Coast Guard 69
Concordia (N.Y.) 85, E. Nazarene 79
Dist. Columbia 95, Calif. (Pa.) 85
Dowling 65, Adelphi 64
Edinboro 81, Laroche 76
Fairtield 60, Brown 50
Franklin Pearce 54, Castleton 51
Gamon 81, Indiana (Pa.) 39
Harttord 75, Springfield 73
Harvard 71, Merrimack 67
Kuttown 25, Glassboro 51, 30
Lemoyne 81, E. Stroudsburg 68
Lycoming 69, Baptist Bible 62
Maine-Farmington 71, Thornas 61
Mercyhurst 75, Manafield 75
Montelsir St. 62, Stockton S1, 39
Moravian 75, Ursimus 63
New Jersey Tech 63, Drew 66
Nichols 81, Westlield S1, 80
Rider 71, LaSalle 69
S5, Thornas Aq. 114, Dominican (N.Y.)
85
Sacred Heart 91, Mercy 63

Winnipeg 01-12
Boston 01-12
First period-1, Winnipeg, DeBlois 13
Smail) 16-16. Penalties-Bourque, Bos, 9-11: Lundholm, Win, 9-11; Soctart, Win
(served by Smail) 9-41.
Second period-2, Winnipeg, Lundholm
13 (Babych) 16-3, Boston, Pederson 30
(Krushelnyski, Park) 7-91. PenaltiesLundholm, Win, 14-01; Bourque, Bos, 14-01. Third period—4. Boston, Bourque 11 (Pederson) 4-6. Penalty—Bourque, Bos. Third period—4, Boston, Bostrque II (Pederson) 4-3, Penalty—Bourque, Bos, 15:26. Shots on goal—Winnipeg 6-8-6-19. Boston 12-8-11—31. Goalies—Winnipeg, Soetaert, Boston, Peeters. A—11,422.

Sc. Thomas Aq. 114, Dominican (N.Y.)

Screed Heart 91, Mercy 63
Shippensburg 85, York 63
Southern Maine 72, Plymouth St. 67
Susquehanna 57, Dickenson 59
U. Of New England 63, MIT 61
UMe Farm 71, Thomas 61
Villanova 68, Georgetown 67
Waynessburg 80, Pltt. Johnstown 65
Wilkes 28, Allentown 78
South
Belmont Abbey 75, Mars Hill 66
Catawba 61, Pernbroke St. 60
Cent. Florida 63, Eckerd 71
Citadel 79, East Tennessee State 64
Georgia 56, Vanderbilt 61
Lane 63, Fisk 59
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Marshall 61, Davidson 73
Maryland 58, Navy 73
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North Greenville 78, Ferrum 74
Oglethorpe 82, Sewance 67
Old Dominion 58, James Madison 63
Randolph-Macon 74, Sheppard 71
S. Alabama 61, W. Kentucky 67
Va. Commonwealth 50, Wm. & Mary 40
W. Carolina 75, MIss. 65
Washington-Lee 87, Maryville 64
Winston-Salem 59, Livingstone 71
Midoweat
Augustana 62, Millikin 74 Minnesota 130-4 Toronto 002-2 First period-1, Minnesota, Maxwell 5 (Hartsburg, Ciccarelli), 19:00 Penalties-Mandich, Min, 2:04, MacAdam, Min, 4:06; Daoust, Tor. 4:06; Martin, Tor. 4:06; Daoust, Tor. 4:06; Martin, Tor. 4-6: Roberts, Min. 18-26; Valve, Tor. 18-20.

Second period—2, Minnesota, Eaves 9 (Maxwell), 7-26. 3, Minnesota, Douglas 7 (Giles), 11-21. 4, Minnesota, Bellows 19 (Broten, Payne). 13-47. Penalties—Roberts, Min. 0-41; Broten, Min. 4-41; Mandich, Min. 5-37. Innacak, Tor. 12-25.

Third period—5, Toronto, Gingras 4 (Anderson, Derlago), 3-20. 6, Toronto, Gingras 5 (Derlago, Prycer), 13-6. (Anderson, Derlago), 13-20. 6, Toronto, Gingras 5 (Derlago, Prycer), 13-6. Min., 13-26; Roberts, Min. major-minor tmisconduct), 19-42. Ciccarelli, Min. tmisconduct), 19-42. Frycer, Tor. misconduct), 19-42. Frycer, Tor. misconduct), 19-43. Frycer, Tor. misconduct), 19-44. Honosota, 5-10-0-24. Toronto, 10-14-16-40.

Goalies—Minnesota, Beaupre, Toronto, St. Croix. A—16,322.



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St. John's (18-1)
Memphis St. (2) (18-1)
Indiana (15-2)
UCLA (18-2)
Houston (18-2) 7. UCLA (142) 48
8. Houston (15-2) 2
9. Arkanasa (17-1) 19
10. Missouri (15-3) 19
11. Villanova (13-3) 17
12. Louisville (15-3) 14
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18. Minnesola (13-3) 19
19. Oklahoma (15-4) 19
20. Auburn (12-5) Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for Top 20 and national championship coincideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those such teams for the 1992-83 season are: Oklahoma City, St. Louis and Wichita State.

Swimming

Rec Swim Team The "B" Meet held Saturday between the Manchester Rec Swim Team and the Glastonbury at Glastonbury High produced a victory for Manchester, 188-180. Triple winners for Mancheste

were Mike Dunphy and Jennifer Holmes. Manchester scoring:

Manchester Scoring:

8 and Under Girls — 25 Freestyle 3. Betsy
McCubray :24.38; 25 Backstroke 2. B.
McCubray :27.31; 25 Butterfiy 1. Leigh
Kurland :22.20; 25 Breast Stroke 3. Nicole
Hachey :25.80.

8 and Under Boys — 100 Medley Relay 1.
Sean Anderson, Kevin Holmes, Craig Hart,
David Bohrbach 1:38.24; 25 Freestyle 2 Hart
19.17; 3. Rohrbach :19.31; 25 Backstroke 1.
Anderson :22.34. Holmes :25.77; 25 Butterfly;
Holmes :28.75; 25 Breast Stroke 3. Hart :29.31;
100 Relay 1. Anderson, Holmes, Hart, Rohrbach, 1:21.60. bach, 1:21.60 9 and 10 Girls - 50 Freestyle 2. Karen Har-

ford 38.79, 3. Christina Agostinelli 41.19; 100 Freestyle 1. Vicki Holmes 1:34.45; 20 Backstroke 3. Stacey Luoma; 53.7; 50 Butterf-ly 2. Harford: 20.02; 40 Breaststroke 1. Kayley Marsh :54.54, 2. Luoma :59.96. Eitelman, Ben East, John East, Brian Neiligan 1:19-48; 50 Freestyle 1. Neiligan 1:57; 100 Indiv. Medley I. East 1:95.1; 2. Michael Dunphy 1:43.35; 100 Freestyle 1. Eitelman 1:23-66; 2. M. Dunphy 1:27:11; 50 Backstroke I. Eitelman :64.45; 50 Butterfly 1. East 19.78; 50 Breantstroke I. Neiligan :66.68; 2. Dunphy. :52.92; 200 Relay 1. East, East, Neiligan, Eitelman 2:33.28.

11 and 12 Girls — 200 Medley Relay 1. Jensifer Holcombe Jennifer Mellogan, Eitelman 2:33.28. 11 and 12 Girls — 200 Medley Relay 1. Jen-nifer Holcombe, Jennifer Holmes, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Melissa Varnott 2:36.61; 50 Freestyle 1. Stacie Krynicki :35.43, 3. Melissa Yarnott :37.96; 100 Indiv. Medley 1. Fitzgerald 1:26.91; 2. Holcombe 1:36.62; 100 Freestyle 1. Holmes 1:14.96, 2. Fitzgerald 1:20,96, 3. Yar-nott 1:24.30; 50 Backstroke 1. Holmes :38.63; 2. Robribach :65.47; 50 Butterfly 1. Holmes :60.46, 3. Krynicki :45.84; 50 Breaststroke 2. Kristin Robribach 1:00.96, 3. Kerry Robribach 1:07.9; 200 Relay 1. Varnott, Fitzgerald, Holcombe 200 Relay 1. Yarnott, Fitzgerald, Holcombe, Holmes 2:25.10. 11 and 12 Boys - 50 Freestyle 3. Mike God-11 and 12 Boys — 50 Freestyle 3, Mike God-mundsen :38.38, 100 Indiv. Medicy 2, Mike Poirot 1:25.41, 100 Freestyle 3, Gudmundsen 1:34.50; 50 Backstroke 2, Mike Boyko :46.34; 50 Breast stroke 1, Poirot :48.22; 200 Relay 1, Boyko, Gudmundsen, Scott French, Poirot 2:35.72.

South Catholic Aguinas East Catholic St. Paul Xavier Northwest Catholic COC Bacon Academy Rocky Hill Portland East Hampton Cromwell Bolton RHAM Vinal Tech Coventry Chency Tech CCIL girls HCC girls

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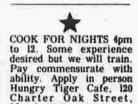
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The Board of Tax Review of the
Town of Manchester, Coun., will be
in session in the Municipal
Building, 41 Center Street, on the
following days during the month of
February.
February 15, 1943, Tuesday from
7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
February 17, 1883, Thursday
from 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
February 23, 1863, Wednesday
from 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
All persons claiming to be All persons claiming to be aggreived by the decision of the Assessor of the Town of

In accordance with the requirements of Title & C.P.R. Part 23.45 (g), the Connecticut Department of Transportation is publishing the following Notice: NOTICE - The Connecticut Department of Transportation has established minimum overall goals for minority and women owned business participation in Connecticut Department of Transportation projects. The goals are expressed as percentages of the dollar value of the total contractual opportunities to be offered by the Connecticut Department of Transportation. The goals are for a one year period from October 1, 1962 to September 20, 1963.

The overall goal for Minority Business Enterprise participation

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LEGAL MOTICE

Motion of Request for

Design Approval

In accordance with the
provisions of Section 129, Title 23,
U.S. Code as prescribed in the
Federal-Aid Highway Program
Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 3, Section 5, dated December 20, 1974,
the Department of Transportation
has requested design approval on
January 34, 1803 from the Federal
Highway Administration for the

January 34, 1885 From the Pederal Highway Administration for the reconstruction of Verson Street and Verson Street West in the Town of Manchester. The project was presented at a design public hearing on June 9, 1982 in the Senior Citizen Center at 549 East Middle. Turnelke. Manchester. cyl. automatic, air-conditioning, 27,000 miles. Superb car! Many extras! \$465. 844-2943. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut.

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General Statutes exceeds the maximum number which the party is estitled to nominate for that office. Petitions must be filled not later than
4:00 P.M. of February 10, 1903. Petition forms, instructions and information concerning the method of procedure in filling of opposing candidacles, including schedules, may be obtained from Iivi J. Cannon,
Democratic Register of Voters, 3 Fernwood Drive, Bolton, Conn., 05040.

Dated at Bolton, Conn., this 28th day of January, 1963
Catherine K. Leiner
Town Clerk of Bolton

Commission, Alternate
full term
A primary will be held March 7, 1983, if, for a particular office, the number of party-endorsed candidates plus the number of candidates filing petitions pursuant to Sections 9-382 to 9-450 of the Connecticut General Statutes exceeds the maximum number which the party is entitled to nominate for that office. Petitions must be filed not later than 4:00 p.m. of Pebruary 10, 1983. Petition forms, instructions and information concerning the method of procedure in filing of opposing candidacies, including schedules, may be obtained from Faith Weber, Republican Registrar of Votors, Lakeside Drive, Andover, Connecticut.
Nellie L. Boisvert
Municipal Clerk of Andover

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TOWN OF BOLTON

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A certified list of REPUBLICAN PARTY endorsed candidates for
the Town of Bolton for election as: First Selectman; Selectman;
Treasurer: Tax Collector; Board of Finance (Full Term); Board of
Finance (To Fill Vacancy for Two years); Board of Education; Board of
Tax Review; Pianning Commission; Pianning Commission, Alternate
(To Fill Vacancy for Two Years); Zoning Commission, Commission, Alternate (Four Year Term Begins 1983); Zoning Board of Appeals, Alternate (Four Year Term Begins 1994);
Zoning Board of Appeals, Alternate (Four Year Term Begins 1994);
Town Meeting Moderator is on file in my office at 22 Bolton Center
Road, Bolton, Cl., and copies thereof are available for public distribution.
The certified list as received includes fewer names of party-endorsed candidates than the party is entitled to nominate for the following, offices:

Number of names

Office

Board of Education

2

Board of Education

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Board of Education

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