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Norris to Gary P. DeCarlo and Hartford Heating Co. Inc. Diane M. DeCarlo, property at 62 against MIP Corp. \$23,093.61, Vernon Street Corporation to property at 212 Knollwood Road,

Frank Lewis and Anna A. Lewis to Lawrence M. Cox and Mary T. State of Connecticut against Robert and Marguerite Hebert, Cox, property at 58 Essex St., property on Summer Street. Edwin A. Dawley and Barbara against Grew Steel Erectors, 194 Wetherell St. \$16,037.21. Internal Revenue Service against Plas Form Inc., 155 Pine

property at 428 Parker St., \$66,000. William A. DiYeso and Susan L. DiYeso to Gordon T. Fuller and David B. Rist, property at 8-10 **Building permits** Newman St., \$84,000. H. Fred Machie and Harriet R.

Inc. for earth station at 306 Progress Drive, \$3,000.

To Clement Lupacchino for alterations at 68 Highland St., Machie to Michael J. Lawlor and Nancy C. Lawler, property at 486 Dorothy L. Whitman to Marianne L. Naretto, property at 9 Middlefield St. and 64 Pairfield St., at 37 Hamilton Dr., \$300. \$39,000 (based on conveyance tax):

Condominiums., \$9,100.

To Robert Wilson for a stove at 76 Bowers St. \$800. To Henry Botticello for a horse Therrien and Patricia N. Therrien, property at 9 Middlefield St. and 64 barn at 209 Hillstown Rd, \$4,000. To Stephen T. Gebhart for alterations at 181 S. Main St., Fairfield St., \$39,000 (based on conveyance tax) Quitclaim deeds To Roger Williams Co. for siding at 90 Ridge St., \$5,000. Joanne Trzciensky to Gailann Smith, property on Milford Road, Carl T. Baril to Diana M. Baril,

property at 628 W.Middle Frank Byam for a fireplace insert at 113 Helaine Rd.\$600. To D. H. Radomski for siding at Theresa M. Sigan to James R. Sigan, Unit 28, Millbridge Hollow 353 E. Middle Turnpike, \$6,000. To Leon Ciesyznski for a stove at John D. Wynn to Catherine E. 744 N. Main St., \$600. To Donald L. Denley Sr. to Wynn, property at 141 Scott Drive. Lis pendens construct a sunspace enclosure over deck at 120 Charter Oak St.,

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Hancock Co. for alterations to a commerical building at 340 Progress Drive, \$50,000. To Metro Building Co. Inc.for Heritage Savings and Loan Association to add partitions at 1007 Main

To Carey Mace for a fireplace Internal Revenue Service insert at 67 Falknor Drive, \$550. To Bay State Elevator Co. for against Casa di Zocco, 232 Spencer One Buckland Square Associates for an elevator at 1075 Tolland ırnpike, \$25,069

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You're Sure To Pick include: use of hardware and Up A Good Buy —! software, installation of systems security, data processing, etc. ble by calling Albert L. Frechette, assistant to the president of the CCIA, at 529-6855.

## Hooker buys into Media News

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Jay Hooker, former publisher of the Nashville Banner, has purchased an interest in Media News Corp., owner of United Press International, Douglas F. Ruhe, Media

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the worldwide news service pur-chased by Media News from The E.W. Scripps Co. on June 2, 1982. Hooker replaces Len R. Small, an executive in a family-owned newspaper group based in Moline, Ill. Small and Cordell J. Overgaard, a senior partner in the Chicago law firm of Hopkins and Sutter, will step down from the

43,000.00

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Hooker joins Ruhe, UPI managing director, and William E. Geissler, UPI vice president, as principal owners of Media News.

Small and Overgaard, who had spent less time at UPI in recent, new president were appointed, both offered their support in an

become chairman of the board and Media News board to devote more take an active role in operation of MANCHESTER STATE BANK
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# U.S. to Israel: Marines won't leave positions

By Julie Flint United Press International

U.S. officials, angered by Isthrough U.S. Marine lines in Beirut, warned Israeli officials today that American peacekeep ers will not withdraw from their

Marine Capt. Charles Johnson told a news conference today he had to climb aboard an Israeli Centurion tank, grab the lieutenant colonel in command and point his loaded handgun in the air to stop three advancing Israeli tanks

"I told him if he came through, he'd have to kill me first," Johnson said quietly as he recalled the Right-wing Phalange radio re-

to advance toward the Galerie Semaan neighborhoods in the middle of Beirut today, but were blocked by the Lebanese army.

The controversy over the latest confrontation between the Israelis Capt. Johnson said, 'You will not and Marines came as U.S., Israeli and Lebanese negotiators met in the Israeli town of Netanya today for their 12th full-scale round of talks on the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000

Fighting was reported continu-ing in the Aley and Shouf mountain where Druze and Christian fight In Beirut, U.S. officials met with Israell officials on the dispute over peacekeeping lines but scheduled a Press International

econd meeting near U.S positions at the Lebanese University. t the Lebanese University. Although the nationwide strike Calling the latest incident an by independent truckers hasn't yet "apparent misunderstanding" about the location of their lines, a probably result in higher fruit and U.S. spokesman said it was reiter ated that the Marines will "stay

on tanks nearly mowed down Capt. Charles Johnson of Neenah, refused to allow them to pass.

But Israeli military officials said

Mexico have been arriving several days late, or not arriving at all, the Marine officer challenged the Israeii tank group while it was searching for Palestinian guerrillas in an area that U.S. officials caused by truckers' reluctance to

again propose that the commanders of the two forces meet drive to New England at all, he expeditiously to determine the said, because they'll have to drive various sectors to avert future through Pennsylvania, Maryland

misunderstandings," said the officials, who asked not to be In Washington, State Depart-

ment spokesman Alan Romberg the Israeli forces are unacceptable." The Israeli charge d'affaire the U.S. stand on the incident. Dye said in Beirut that the three tanks stopped Wednesday with only a foot to spare after Capt. Johnson stood in the road to prevent them driving past a

Disputing the Marine's author climbed into the road and argued heatedly before returning to his turret and ordering the tanks to rev their engines and advance.

tank, drew his pistol, loaded it, and pointed it in the air at a 45 degree angle, away from the tanks," Capt. "The tanks revved their engine



...He was bound and covered

CHARLES FENTON AFTER THE ROBBERY

## Thousands taken

# **Bolton** man is robbed

BOLTON — A self-employed precious metals dealer living on Lyman Road was confronted this handgun, bound, thrown to the floor, covered with a blanket, then worth of gold, silver and diamond

State Police Trooper Michael Foley said 55-year-old Charles enton, who runs his business at answered his doorbell at approxinately 9 a.m. and found a man dressed like a businessman pointing a shiny, small caliber handgun

The suspect, who is described as being at least 6 feet tall and white, then forced his way into the living room, where he jostled Fenton to the floor at gunpoint and threa-Fenton was not injured. from behind, his head was covered with a stocking cap and he was

blanket, police said.

ransacking the immediate area and made off with the goods, police

Foley said there may have been an accomplice, because the robbery took no more than half an

fied car: Foley said police have no immediate leads on the suspect or suspects. Police could place no exact value on the stolen property several thousand dollars. Fenton was still being questi

mid-day today. Police suspect the thief had some knowledge of Fenton's habits and business. Foley said Fenton

told police he didn't know the suspect had to know him and his business," Foley said.

After Fenton called police, they swarmed in marked and unmarked cars to the house, located at the intersection of Route 85 and Lyman Road. The State Police's Major Crimes Squad arrived shortly before noon to gather

## Violence continues

## Strike to bring higher prices here

produce prices in the very near In the most dramatic of six recent confrontations between Israelis and Marines, three Centur- regional fruit and produce Yandow said shipments from

> western and southern states and since the truck strike began this

agreed last Friday was under drive at nights for fear of being "The Israeli Defense Forces he said.

attacked by pro-strike vigilantes, Some truckers don't want to

in Florida that was supposed to be didn't have any problems getting delivered a week ago," Yandow As trucking becomes more risky, the risk-takers ask for more

money. Yandow said he had to pay an extra \$1,000 to a driver to get delivery on a produce shipment from Mexico. To get deliveries on time, ors are turning to air freight, a much more costly way to who PAYS THE extra costs?

"We don't absorb it, you do," said and fruit prices at markets will probably increase "in the very,

One of Fowler-Hunting's customers, Mike Crispino, owner of Crispino's Supreme Foods in Man-chester, said today the strike take about four deliveries a week

Herald complaint upheld

tlantic states.

Peter Devanney, manager of the
Highland Park Market, said he goods delivered "and I really don't know if we should expect any." truckers who continue to roll

despite the strike continued across

the nation, and in Connecticut. Two incidents Tuesday - one, a rock tossed through a truck driver tailed by a gun-toting man in a car — were believed to be state police said.

Also, truckers set up a blockade outside two Milford truck stops on Interstate 95 and gave no sign they would leave quickly. In a separate incident, Roy Salisbury, 22, a truck driver from

Carlisle, Pa., was assaulted by two men shortly after midnight Wednesday while parked near the Shuttle Meadow Road overpass on Interstate 84 west in Southington.

"He got punched in the face," a

police spokesman said. Salisbury was treated at Bradley men caused \$500 in damage to the wholesale grocery outlet in Che truck windows after hitting him shire, with a load of groceries for a James Clontz, 28, a driver for Encore Furniture of Galax, Va.

smashed the windshield of his IN WINDHAM, a driver for Quinn Freight Lines of Pennsylvania was northbound on Route 32 in Windham Tuesday morning when a man in a passing car "pointed a gun at him but didn't fire," a police

suffered a minor eye injury

Tuesday when a rock tossed from

an overpass on I-84 in Southington

spokesman said. The car reportedly followed the truck for several miles but fired no Four men charged with firing shotgun pellets at a tractor trailer

nationwide strike by independent

fired at the 14-wheeler as it headed south on Route 7 to Ridgefield Police later counted 15 to 20 pellet holes in the truck. The driver, Robert Turi, age and address unavailable, continued south to Norwalk to get help, said Norwalk Police Chief Joseph

Beres Jr. He was accompanied by

an employee learning the route

The first shot, state police said,

Danbury. Several more shots were

was fired on Interstate 84 in

into a shopping plaza and the driver and companion jumped out and ran into a store and called circled, fired another shot into the

# Kennelly raps

Hartford is hearing testimony about evidence of price fixing in spare parts. He alleged the prices were hiked by Pratt & Whitney in collusion with

A subcontractor for Pratt & Whitney, B.H. Aircraft Inc. of Farmingdale, N.Y., on Long Island, went to D'Amato last May and showed Island, went to D'Amato last May and showed him data concerning its efforts to get a contract to supply an augmentor divergent nozzle segment, an afterburner unit. A spokesman for D'Amato said the data warranted an official inquiry.

In a separate probe, a federal grand jury in West Palm Beach, Fla., is investigating allegations Pratt & Whitney billed the federal government for more than \$1 million in questionable entertainment and travel expenses, including a \$50,000 party and European trips for relatives of the defense contractor's executives.

by the full board at its public meeting and that the board adopted that position. Ms. Lahey ruled the board violated the law by The Board of Directors violated the Freedom of Information Act by holding closed subcommittee meetings a Freedom of Information Commission hearing officer has determined, upholding a complaint by the Manchester Herald.

dismiss or act upon a matter over which the public agency hs supervision, control, jurisdiction or the second case, when she ruled that a "discussion" the FOIC instruct the Board of Directors to "act in by members of the board's budget committee also strict compliance with the requirements ... regarding was a "meeting" requiring advance public notice, even though no physical meeting ever took place. A presentation by the budget committee to the full board was based on a telephone discussion between members Barbara B. Weinberg and Peter P. DiRosa

FOIC officer: Directors erred

"In spite of the informality of the discussion and the lack of unity of opinion, the budget subcommittee had been charged with the responsibility of conducting a discussion concerning a matter over which the respondent (the board) had supervision, control, jurisdiction or advisory power. It is therefore found that discussion among members of the real estate subcommittee was also a meeting .

Ms. Labey said her ruling is not intended to discourage use of the subcommittee system. However, she said the public should not be denied AT THE FULL FOIC meeting, oral arguments may

hearing officer's report.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said this morning he has not yet read Ms. Lahey's opinion, so it would be failing to open that meeting and provide notice of it because, "it was a proceeding of a public agency to pursue its arguments that the subcommittee pursue its arguments that the subcommittee

meetings need not be opened.
"We're pleased by Commissioner Lahey's opin Ms. Lahey applied the FOIA even more broadly in said Herald Editor Daniel H. Fitts. "This opinion supports our position that the closed subcomm the Board of Directors reaches its decisions. We're confident the process will now be opened."

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P&WA claims

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., has called on Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., to back up his claims Pratt & Whitney overcharged the government \$6.4 million for je engine spare parts.
D'Amato also claimed a federal grand jury in

the Air Force and a Dutch company.

"At this point, D'Amato makes what really was an astonishing statement saying there's a grand jury in Hartford and so far no one had been able to confirm it," Mrs. Kennelly said Wednesday.

"He made the allegation and he better be able to come up with a yes or no ... the ball's in his

court," she said.

notice of public meetings."

Her report now goes to the full commission on March 9. The commission generally follows the recommendations of the hearing officer.

The Herald filed its challenge of the board's closed subcommittee system in October. The newspaper complained the town was violating the FOIA by failing to provide advance notification of subcommitfailing to provide advance notification of subcommit tee meetings and by closing those meetings to the press and public.
COMMISSIONER Labey heard arguments by the

Herald and the town at a Dec. 28 hearing.

At that hearing, two subcommittee meetings that occurred during the month of September were cited as evidence of the closed meeting procedure.

The first was a meeting of ther board's real estate subcommittee on Sept. 16, to discuss the acquisition of land for a corrector. land for a cemetery.

She ruled that the real estate subcom

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## **News Briefing**

#### Volcker: Deficits threaten recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker says federal deficits and large bank loans to debt-ridden developing countries threaten the nation's economic recovery, but they are problems that

Volcker said declining inflation rates and gains in productivity "point to the ery" in the United States, although he said such a recovery might take some

He told the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee Wednesday that the international financial system is experiencing strains caused nations that are having difficulty paying them off.

He also expressed concern about large federal deficits, projected by the administration at \$208 billion this fiscal year and \$189 billion in fiscal 1984. Volcker said the strains on the international financial system because of Third World loans are "increasingly well understood, and on the basis of that understanding, for all its complexity and difficulty, it can be dealt with

#### Jobless rate gets new twist

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When the government issues its January unem ployment rate Friday, there will be a new twist. The Bureau of Labor Statistics will issue two rates - the traditional one based on joblessness in the civilian

includes 1.7 million members of the armed forces. Because all members of the military are working, the bureau estimates i percentage point under the civilian-

only rate. Today, the Labor Department releases its weekly data on unemploy ment benefits which are considered by economists as a sign of the workforce

United States in an alternative unem ployment rate follows a recommendation by the National Commission on Employment and Unemployment

#### Volatile market finishes mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Video-game issues sparkled for the first time in weeks but the rest of the list was lackluster Wednesday in a mixed day Investors suspect a pullback is in the

works but no one is predicting how long it will last because of the wild swings the past couple of weeks. down about eight points at the outset after plunging 15.91 Tuesday, gained

2.85 to 1,062.64. But declining issues dged out advancers. Wednesday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 77,220,000 shares compared with 82,750,000 traded

Tuesday. Analysts said professional traders have been active lately but institutions that control billions of dollars have either been selling or staying on the

Wall Street is nervous, they said, about interest rates and the federal budget deficit. Investors are waiting to see what Congress will do with President Reagan's proposals.



WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - The Polish Foreign Ministry announced the suspension today of United Press International's operations in Poland as an "equalizer" for the State Department expulsion of a Polish correspond ent from Washington. Bogdan Turek, 46, a Polish citizen

correspondent in Warsaw, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry today to hear the official explanation of the closure of UPI operations. A spokesman at UPI's world headquarters in New York City and a State Department representative in Wa-shington had no immediate comment

working for the past 12 years as a UPI

The Foreign Ministry's action fol-lows the expulsion from Poland last month of the UPI correspondent in Miss Gruber's forced departure, the U.S. State Department on Jan. 18 ordered the expulsion of Poland's correspondent working in Washington for the communist nation's official

## Honduran war games begin

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) -Honduran soldiers landed by air and sea near the border with leftist-ruled licaragua in the biggest-ever U.S.-Honduran war games simulating de fense against mythical Soviet-armed

In the Nicaraguan capital of Managua, thousands of demonstrators Wed-nesday waved "Yankee Go Home" placards in front of the U.S. Embass to protest the maneuvers involving 5,600 U.S. and Honduran troops. No violence was reported in the 30,000 protesters and stretching out for Nicaragua is ruled by the leftist

Sandinista National Liberation Front The Sandinistas charge the United States, in a bid to oust the Managua government, is helping right-wing Nicaraguan exiles to mount raids into Nicaragua from Honduras. Washing-

## Pepper: No hike in retirement age

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep Claude Pepper says he will never accept an "obnoxious provision" to Central Connecticut State College raise Social Security's retirement age, and hints he may use his power as four-month suspended sentences in the House Rules chairman to amend any William O'Connor, 22, of New Britain On the second day of House hearings and Troy, N.Y., and Martin Varhue, 21, Wednesday on a Social Security bill, Pepper, D-Fla., engaged in a table-pounding shouting match with a fellow of East Hartford, pleaded no contest in

second degree unlawful restraint and Democrat over raising the 65-year-old retirement age, which he says would Judge Edward Doyle sentenced each amount to a benefit cut.

Today, the House Ways and Means four-month concurrent jail senten-Committee arranged to hear from the sentences and placed O'Connor and The judge ordered the two to perform next 90 days, to have no contact with the The committee is sculpting a bill using as its model the \$168 billion

is deemed necessary by their probation bailout package proposed by the National Commission on Social Secur-The men were arrested in November 1982 on charges of public indecency, first degree unlawful restraint, third on some checks. degree sexual assault and third degree assault. The charges were redu when the two agreed to plead no

to raise the one-third of Social Securi The woman, whose name has not ty's long-term debt that is untouched by the rest of the recommendations. The been released, told police she was at a private party at the Den Cafe Oct. 22, panel's liberal Democrats, Peppe included, prefer a standby tax hike. 1982, which was attended by many members of the football team.



#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness with periods of showers Mild with highs in the 50s. Southeast winds becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with scattered snow flurries. Turning colder with lowest readings around 30. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Friday blustery with a few flurries. Seasonably cold with highs in low 30s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Fair through the period. Highs in the low 20s to low 30s. Lows in the teens Saturday and in the single digits to

the teens Sunday and Monday.

Vermont: Scattered flurries Saturday. Fair with seasonal temperatures Sunday and Monday. Highs in

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of a few flurries north Saturday, otherwise fair through the period. 20s south. Lows near zero north to near 10 above south Saturday, cooling to 5 to 15 below north and 5 above to 5 below south Sunday and Monday.

## National forecast

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## Lottery

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The Maine dally lott number Wednesday was a MONTPELIER, Vt. (U — The Vermont dally lott number Wednesday was a BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts weekly tery numbers, drawn wasday, were Yellow Blue 77, and White 6. Massachusetts lott number Wednesday was a

## unofficial supplemental report, urged hiking the retirement age next century to pains the one third.

Today is Thursday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1982 with 331 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign o

Pioneer American journalist Horace Greeley was born Feb. 3, 1811. Also born on this date was American author Gertrude Stein, in 1874.

On this date in history: In 1913, the 16th Amendment, creating the income tax, became a part of the U.S. Constitution after

ratification by Wyoming.

In 1917, the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany after a German declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I. In 1966, the Soviet Union's unmanned Luna-9 made the first rocket-assisted, controlled landing on the moon by a space vehicle.

In 1978, Egyptian President Sadat arrived in Washington and urged the United States to become the arbiter in the Arab-Israeli dispute. A thought for the day: As Gertrude Stein once said to Ernest Hemingway, "Remarks are not literature.

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# Bennet plan nearly ready

The non-profit corporation that will oversee conversion of the vacant Bennet School building to elderly housing agreed Wednesday night to make annual payme to the town equivalent to the amount taxes that would be paid on a commerci housing project there, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said.

These payments have been estimated at about \$21,000 a year, Weiss has said. The corporation approved its by-laws Wednesday, but delayed final approval of leases of the building and the land until a special meeting next Monday afternoon Weiss said the corporation approved the leases conceptually, but wants some changes in language before giving its final

The corporation also is waiting for a final financial package — including the plans for selling tax benefits to private investors through a process called syndication — to be presented by the Community Develop-ment Corp. CDC is the town's consultant for the project.
Weiss said the assumption is that CDC

will have its financial information "tied Weiss said the housing corporation will be drafting language by next Monday to set the annual payment in lieu of taxes at the amount a commercial housing landlord

THE LEASES were negotiated by Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien, representing the town, and attorney Dominic J. Squa-trito. representing the Bennet Housing

## GOP: 'She acted alone'

By Paul Hendrie

The local Republican leadership has disowned GOP Director Joan V. Lingard's call for the town to review the possibility of rejoining the federal Community Develop-

ment Block.Grant program "The Republican party of Manchester remains firmly opposed to a return to the Community Development Block Grant program under HUD," Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said this morning in a statement."Comments made by Republican Director Lingard at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting refl

tepublican party."

The town withdrew from the program in referendums. Townspeople said they feared "strings attached" to the federal grant could obligate the town to built expensive low-income housing with local funds. The withdrawal led to a lawsuit, with the federal government charging Manchester with racial discrimination. Manchester ended itself after a lengthy and costly

Mrs. Lingard suggested studying new regulations for the CDBG program to find out if some of the town's objections to the program had been eliminated. Other lirectors, including Democrats who once supported the program, said the town's main objection — requirements to meet a prioritized list of low-income housing goals - remains under the new regulati "She (Mrs. Lingard) acted alone, without

consultation with her fellow Republican directors or party leadership," said Smith. "While it is her right as an elected official to raise such issues, it is the obligation of the party leadership to restate the Republican position on this matter."
Smith claimed the Republicans led

The Board of Directors is scheduled to act on the leases, by-laws and financing next Tuesday night. However, the board wants package first,
Members of the housing corporation were appointed by the Board of Directors.

vacant school to moderate-income elderly housing involves the sale of revenue bonds ents have urged the sale of the

iding to commercial interests instead. Supporters, primarily Democrats, have said the building would not bring its full value in a sale. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings has called the conversion to housing the building's "best EARLIER this week, the Republicans cited the recent sale of the South Grammar

ool in East Hartford for about \$200,000 to back their arguments that Bennet could bring up to \$500,000 in a sale.

The Republicans had argued that Bennet is bigger and in better condition than the East Hartford school. Democratic Chairman Cummings dis puted their claims, arguing that size and condition of the building are not what

determine the selling price.
"It's a good thing Mr. Cummings doesn't sell real estate," replied Republican Town Vice Chairwoman Donna R. Mercier. "I think hybody who owns property knows what sells a building. Lot size and condition of the building have a lot to do with selling a uilding and you can't possibly know what a building will bring until you put it on the

If you have an old photo you'd like to see appear in the Manchester Herald, submit old photos to Focus Editor Adele Angle. Photos, which will be run in the "Recognize These Faces?" column, will, of course, be

## Man pleads guilty to LSD sale, faces pre-sentencing hearing

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

The second of two men who last year sold LSD-laced gum drops to an undercover officer and was later arrested in the nassive narcotics bust in November has pleaded guilty in Manchester Superior Court to one count of sale of LSD. An additional count of the charge, and a

An additional count of the charge, and a charge of sale of PCP, were dropped.

Michael Mercier, 18, of 1558 Mancester Road, Glastonbury, will face a presentencing hearing Feb. 25 on the one count. In other related court action regardin the arrest of 38 alleged drug dealers by loca and state police between Nov. 20 and 23, Richard E. Lukas Jr. pleaded guilty last

was alleged by police to be the supplier of

Turner was found carrying eight pounds He was sentenced early in January to serve one and half years after he pleaded guilty to

essession of pot. Turner's arrest led to the discovery of 35 of the drug in history of the Manchester Mercier, with accomplice Jeffrey Brown,

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20, of 80 Lenox St., met with undercover officers from the Manchester Police etment and from the Eastern Division three times last year, according to police

It was the third time, June 22, in Center Springs Park, that an undercover Manchester officer bought from the two men 100 hits of LSD, in the form of treated gum drops the affidavits say.

Immediately after the purchase, state

police issued a statewide warning to parents to beware of loose gum drops. The feared one may find its way into a child's grasp.

Police said after the bust that it was the first time they had encountered the

hallucinogen being passed this way. Common vehicles for passing the drug are paper and sugar cubes. Brown pleaded guilty in mid-January to two counts of sale of LSD, partially in connection with the June 22 incident. He is

## Cromwell company apparent low bidder

Arborio Corporation of Cromwell, the company that did the reconstruction of Main Street at the Center, was apparent low bidder Wednesday for the construction of a new bridge over the \$579,964. It was one of 11 bidders

vying for the job. The high bid o 889,067 was submitted by Anselm & DeCiccio Inc. of Maplewood, NJ. portation has 45 days in which to review the bids and the successful of the contract in which to begin work. Because of the small scope of the project it is unlikely the entire 90 days will lapse before the

job gets under way.

The project includes a new and wider bridge and new approaches to the bridge. It will increase the

It is part of a larger project that Adams Street all the the way to New State Road, where it will

The federal government will pay 80 percent of the cost of the bridge project under the Bridge Rehabiliation Program. The town will pay the other 20 percent. The worl

Other stages of the work will be financed by the Interstate Trade-in

The street is bumpy and subject to developing potholes. Traffic has increased on it with development of the Buckland Area.

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## Peopletalk

#### Ever since the boys from Kiss donned their mask-like makeup and high- heeled boots, some members of the religious right have accused them of being devil worshippers. Singer Gene

Kiss and tell

satapists wherever it goes. There's an ordinance before the city of Chattanooga that we must make a declaration that we're not Satan worshippers in order to play there," Simmons said. "I won't. It's none of their business. You know, when we take them to court for slander, they usually lose." Kiss has been together for 10 years and has sold

"We're still Kiss, the loudest rock band in the world. If you want Lawrence Welk, stay home,"

### Liz's rep company

Elizabeth Taylor's repertory company has started beating the bushes for subscriptions.

A flyer arrived this week from "The Elizabeth Theatre Group," Zev Bufman and Elizabeth Taylor producers. The company plans three productions this year — Miss Taylor and Richard Burton in Noel Coward's "Private Lives," Cicely Tyson in Emlyn Williams "The Corn is Green," and "Inherit The Wind," which is not yet cast Top subscription price for the threesome is \$115, or slightly less than \$40 per show. The three shows will play New York, Washington and Los Angeles, and the New York opening nights for all three shows are sold out.

### Christopher Awards

Charles Schulz, the man who created the 'Peanuts' comic strip and gave the world Charlie Brown, Snoopy and friends, and Law-rence E. Spivak's NBC news conference show "Meet The Press" won special Christopher

Today in history

On Feb. 3, 1966 the Soviet Union's unmanned Luna-9 made the

first rocket-assisted, controlled landing on the moon by a

space vehicle, V. Siforov, member of the USSR Academy of

Sciences, announces in Moscow that Lung-9 took the first TV

pictures of the lunar landscape. Seated with him are

cosmonauts Alexie Leonov (left) and Yuri Gagarin. A huge

Pair sentenced

in rape of student

rape of a female student last fall.

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Two former

Superior Court to reduced charges of

ces on each count and then suspende

25 hours of community service in th

victim and to undergo counseling if it

photo of the moon serves as a backdrop.

Four anti-nuke

activists jailed

NEW LONDON (UPI) - A Roman

Catholic nun and three other nuclear

weapons protesters have been jailed

for refusing to make restitution for an

estimated \$12,000 damage they caused

The four are part of a group of nine

dent Nein," who used hammers to

pound on the Trident submarine

Florida and sonar cones during a predawn raid on EB July 5.

Superior Court Judge Seymour L

Hendel sentenced them to a year in jail

the condition they each make restitu-

The protesters have repeatedly re-

fused to pay for the damage and in a

courtroom crowded with supporters

Wednesday, each said they would not

make the payments even if they could

"If I did have extra money, I would

give it to the poor," said Arthur J.

ordering to jail Laffin, Sister Judith

Beaumont 44 a Roman Catholic nun of

Hendel revoked the susper

installments, beginning Dec. 1

Laffin, 27, of New Haven,

Hartford and Anne

The awards will be handed out Feb. 24 by Father John Catoir, director of The Christophers, which gives awards annually to honor creative people whose works exhibit excellence while iffirming the best of the human spirit. Awards also went to 12 books, four films and 11

Schulz won because his Charlie Brown, "a good-hearted Everyman," and his intrepid dog Snoopy explore the human condition so well they ave become two of the most famous characters in American popular literature.

#### Quote of the day

retire from professional tennis two weeks ago while on tour in Thailand, said in Charlotte, N.C., that he would complete his current U.S. exhibition tour and play in tournaments in Monte Carlo and Tokyo. Then he looks forward to living 'just a normal life" with his wife, Mariana, a their Monte Carlo home. now, I feel like I want to play again, I'm not going to do it. I'm never going to go off and practice

## Glimpses

Anne Murray will headline an all-star National Hockey League benefit Feb. 7 at New York's Nassau Coliseum for the Juvenile Diabetes

Geraldine Fitzgerald is repeating her Broad-way directorial duties for the "Mass Appeal" production at New Jersey's Paper Mill Playhouse starring Shaun Cassidy and Milo O'Shea ...



## Scarecrow pair

Ray Bolger (right), who played the Scarecrow in the original movie "The Wizard of Oz," returns to MGM studios In Hollywood this week to do some soft shoe with Gene Anthony Ray of the TV series "Fame." Ray is playing the Scarecrow in a "Fame" episode to be



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# Let's get serious with drunk drivers

Coventry, among other towns. She has filed a bill seeking

By Edith Prague

My sponsorship of legislation to provide swift, sure punishment for drunken drivers has been mentioned in the pages of the Manchester Herald. Since my ideas have been criticized, would like to elaborate on them I don't think there's anyone who would dispute the fact that

drunk drivers inflict a tragic toll of death and disfigurement on the Everyone knows someone who has been affected by an alcoholrelated accident. It is said that one of every two Americans alive today will be affected by an alcohol-related accident in his or er lifetime. That's half the pop-

Our tolerance for drunken driving is scandalous. Many other civilized countries have much more severe penalties than we do. Despite the dreadful occurrences we hear about and see in the news media with horrifying frequency, despite the drunken driving on people we know personally, people who are

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not to relocate part of its reasoning. Travelers offi-

An editorial

the Hartford area.

Wallingford area.

The fact is that when the criminal justice system lets off a drunk driver with a slap on the wrist, it does no favor to the rest of us, who wish to be protected from him.

tinue to shy away from tough treatment for offenders. Perhaps it's because many of us have, on occasion, imbibed a bit too much and shrugged off the idea of letting someone else drive. Perhaps we think of drunken driving as a forgiveable peccadillo rather than a

criminally reckless type of behavior which jeopardizes the lives of other people Of course we distinguish between deliberate crimes and those which are not premeditated. But a person who

is killed by a drunken driver is no less dead than if he had received a bullet from the gun of a professional criminal. The causes are different but the I am supporting mandatory jai

sentences, among other drunken drivers and deter others from similar behavior. But there is more involved than just putting tough sentences on the fight the attitude which shows

alcoholics - and recovered

more apparent consideration for the drunk driver than for his vic-

Sometimes it may seem almost as though there were a silent conspiracy to protect the drunk driver from the consequences of his own misbehavior. Police may book a drunk driver on a lesser charge or let him off entirely if no accident has occurred or if no

Prosecutors and judges may agree to accept guilty pleas to lesser charges. Drunk drivers may be the very picture of contrition in a courtroom when they are standing there cold sober in a The fact is that when the

criminal justice system lets off a drunk driver with a slap on the wrist, it does no favor to him or to the rest of us, who wish to be protected from him. While not every drunk driver is an alcoholic, many are. And those who must deal with

alcoholics themselves - will tell

you that alcoholics must not be

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brunt of their misconduct are they likely to recognize the Attacking the problem drunken driving means going at it from many angles. Serving another drink to an inebriated person who's going to go out the door and get behind the wheel of his car is reprehensible behavior

A friend is not a real friend if he lets his friend drive while intoxicated.

Police need instant information from a computer bank to determine whether the drunk driver in front of them has a record of similar offenses. Judges and prosecutors must

not be deterred by the polite and

contrite appearance of those accused of drunken driving. The solid citizen in front of you in the courtroom is there because he was a menace behind the wheel of a machine capable of crippling and even killing innocent people. Back in the days before automobiles were invented, intoxicated people were not a public danger. About the worst harm they could do, aside from getting into drunken brawls, was to fall off their horses. But the

20th Century put powerful, poten Rep. Edith Prague tially destructive machinery in the hands of those who drink to



Anderson

# Aide says

WASHINGTON - Ex-CIA agen Edwin P. Wilson is a preternaturally suspicious man. He let his guard down once, was tricked into the FBI's hands and is now in fail -- convicted of smuggling arms to Libya.

the alleged bribe was passed.

The Justice Department's inmittee, with awesome power over the department. But fortunately, the investigation is being handled by assistant U.S. Attorney E Lawrence Barcella, who has earned prosecutor. Thurmond vigorously

THE NEW witness said he was ssigned by Wilson to spy on other Wilson associates, including the middleman who allegedly passed the bribe money to Thurmond. The vitness said he hadn't come forward earlier because he was wary o Wilson, who had threatened him and who seemed to be operating with the

He has told his story to Justice Department investigators. Here are excerpts from a sworn statement obtained by my associate Dale Van

at (Wilson's office in Washington,

employee) handed (the middleman) thick manila envelopes stuffed with money. It was a specific procedure

... They were particularly well. To the best of my recollection, the amount I witnessed on each of

"(The employee) handed these envelopes to (the middleman) ... him and verify what (he) did with each delivery. Wilson didn't trust any of the employees at Delex with his money ... I followed him in my

THE FIRST TIME the niddleman left with the boodle, the witness lost him in traffic. But the middleman met Thurmond, "whom I know by sight," the witness stated.

done casually, and over the top of the table. Each time, Sen. Thur-

# bribe completed

wheeling and dealing in the murky world of international intrigue, he never trusted any of his employees or business partners to do what they were supposed to do. And that is why, after a lapse of several years, a former Wilson hireling has emerged to claim that he personally saw bribes passed to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. The witness was assigned, he avows, to make sure

charges might understandably be a bit gingerly. Thurmond is the chair man of the Senate Judiciary Com a reputation as a tough, honest lenies accepting any bribe.

"I do swear I was in the employ o

Christos Potamitis, 24, of Queens, arrested Wednesday on a vacation in San Juan, Puerto Rico, was the only guard on duty at the time of the heist. le waqs to be returned to New York today or Friday. George Legakis, 21, of Brookiyn, an

accounting major at Wagner College on Staten Island, was an "associate" of Potamitis, said Lee Laster, assistant director of the FBI in New York. Legakis was arrested Tuesday in New Both were charged with bank Potamitis was arrested at a Holiday Inn in San Juan, where he was

"We spoiled his vacation. He'd been spending most of his time next to the pool this afternoon," Laster said. A young woman who said she was the suspect's girlfriend followed him and three FBI agents to a waiting car and the car drove off to the prison.

The woman, who would not reveal her name, said she and Potamitis had arrived in Puerto Rico for a week's vacation last Friday.

Legakis, who worked as a part-time cook at his father's Queens diner, was arrested Tuesday night at FBI head-quarters in New York.

The suspect, a Canadian who has lived in New York for 12 years, was arraigned in U.S. District Court in arraigned in U.S. District Court in Manhattan Wednesday and held on \$1.5 million bail. A hearing was set for Feb.

said in court that on the night of the theft a woman watching from her window near Sentry's offices saw a man enter the building through an electric door operated from the dis-

## Cranston heads to N.H. in presidential quest

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston announced his Democratic presidential candidacy in the historic Senate Caucus Room in Washington. then hopped a plane to repeat the ceremony in — where else? — New Hampshire.

The state's first-in-the-nation primary has for 30 years given it an impact on the election process far beyond its size and has boosted its income more

than almost any other single
"industry."
One home went on the market
recently with the notation, "George
Bush slept here, (really)!"
But now New Hampshire residents
are riled over efforts to take away its
unique status, and the state's leaders
yow to take any steps necessary to vow to take any steps necessary to remain out in front for at least one more

campaigning, it's the personal touch

Voters have seen Ronald Reagan stopping to greet a few women outside in 30-below-zero weather in a hamlet so small it doesn't show up on most maps,

whites of their eyes," says New Hampshire House Democratic leader Chris Spirou.

Because New Hampshire is first, candidates are forced to campaign in the dead of winter to gain national attention, campaign dollars and support that comes from an early victory.

hordes of reporters and tourists, adding up to millions of dollars in revenue for one of only two states without a general sales or income tax.

have too many people in between here and there and there are a lot of people stranded out there that we can't get to," a sheriff's

"There hasn't been a snowplow on the highway since noon," said an attendant at Bud's Standard Station in Worthington "There's just no travel - nobody's moving It's been going on like this all day."
Some planes scheduled to land at the
Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport were re-routed and departures and arrivals were slowed by the crosswinds.

A foot of snow buried Marion, Minn., and

Fifty-mph winds created near-blizzard conditions in eastern Nebraska, eastern South Dakota and Iowa.

Nebraska officials pulled plows off the road until the winds dropped. At least 13 tornadoes raked Florida Wednesday — the second day of twisters. One man died when a tornado ripped apart and a woman were electrocuted in separate accidents involving downed power lines.

Nation's weather: stormy

HAWTHORNE (FLA.) CHURCH MEMBER WITH CRUCIFIX .. church was wrecked by tornado on Wednesday

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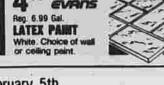












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business in Wallingford is of cials say they could relocate the greatest significance to on Columbus Boulevard in Hartford more cheaply than Its decision won't mean any in Wallingford, and that's additional jobs for Hartford. why the company is staying. The benefits to this region are From Wallingford's point best expressed in negative of view, Travelers' decision is terms: the city's economy a disaster. The group insu-

large corporations may not anchored the new Med-Way be so quick to migrate to Industrial Park and would other parts of the state; the have become the town's largnumber of jobs in the area est taxpayer. Travelers won't decline by the 2,000 or would have been for Wallingso that would have been ford what J. C. Penney is for

shifted to Wallingford; peo- Manchester. ple already employed in Travelers' group insurance What went wrong in Waloperations won't have to lingford? Travelers' officials contemplate relocating in the say they originally expected the Wallingford project, The Wallingford move which was supposed to be would have been unfortunate done in 1986, to cost \$75 for the city, particularly at a million. Instead, the protime when other insurance jected cost recently jumped companies - Connecticut to \$125 million. And mean-General, Hartford Insurance while the Columbus Boule-

Group, etc. - have been vard building was offered at suburbanizing their \$83 million, and will be ready this year. It would be a mistake, What still is unclear is why

though, to applaud Travelers the Wallingford costs escalfor its community spirit, ated so much. After all, the same manage- It all goes to show that even ment that decided to stay is Fortune 500 corporations like thousands planning a new

the one that originally Travelers can have second planned the move to thoughts, can spend many Wallingford. It is almost certain - venture only to scrap it when though all the facts aren't in all the ramifications become

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- that the decision to stay easier to discern.

We agree

A couple of weeks ago the Herald published an article which quoted my criticism of Rep. Edith Prague's proposals to crack down on drunk would like to add a positive note cern about one of the most serious with her in our common endeavor in

We would all do well to be as concerned about the tragic consequences of drunk driving as Rep.

Chairman

Judiciary

driving in his own family, I am con-

the methods of deterrance and effectiveness, but we do agree on the seriousness of the problem. She should be commended for her

As one who has personally that annually 100,000 children are

property damage, personal injury, and loss of life is well known. But it is too widely accepted, almost as though it were inevitable. I am in agreement with Rep. Prague and Governor O'Neill, as well as the many other concerned public ofvinced of the need to enact effective Rep. Prague and I may differ as to

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action. I look forward to working

Insidious

Pornography is the most insidious weapon in the continuing assault driving; and to protect the life and upon the minds and spirits of the limb of other drivers and American people. Child porpedestrians from those who drive in a dangerously irresponsible debased extreme of this permicious evil. It has been estimated recently

Towns that permit these stores to concern and desire to take effective operate are jeopardizing the physical safety of their own children and those in surrounding areas. To remain silent before this encroaching evil is to be supportive of the lucrative and rapacious market that victimizes defenseless and in-

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fingerprinting school-age children.

Bookstores that pander solely to

grounds for those who would prey on

nocent children of all ages.

Roseanne Talbot

spaced.
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"(The middleman) would regular

were not marked in any way ... "I witnessed (the employee) counting the money out on a (card) memorable episodes, because Deles had to have money in Riggs Bank on the same days to cover checks, and

these three occasions was \$10,000 Each time, soon after he left, I structed to do by my employer, Wilson. He told me that whenever e-idenced by the recent interest in (the middleman) had an importan

next two times, he tailed him to the Capitol Hill Club, where the

mond came alone. He accepted the envelope casually. Shortly after this each time, I left.

knowing that someone we loved had maimed, disfigured, or killed But when Wilson was still omeone through his or her own gross negligence? Let's save ourselves from the drunk drivers, and let's save the drunk drivers from themselves. Let's treat this problem with the eriousness it deserves. Life is too precious to be placed at risk by people whose vision, judgment and reflexes have been blitzed by

As a state legislator, I'm trying to do something about it. If you want to help, please call me at 566-6043 or write to me at the Connecticut State Capitol, Room 120, Hartford 06106.

can do is now enormous. A twitch

of a steering wheel can claim in-

nocent lives in the blink of an

If an airline pilot were drunk at

the controls of a 707, we would be

appalled. Yet we accept the fact

that drunks are taking our lives

in their hands every day of the

week, and that on Friday and

Saturday nights, there are so

many of them that we don't even

Let me make one final poin

about accidents caused by drunk

drivers. They may not only ruin

the lives of others; they may ruin

the lives of those responsible for

them. How would you or I like to

go through the rest of our lives

want to drive anywhere.

ly come to (the Arlington, Va.) office of Delex International Inc..., a Wilson-sponsored company. On three separate occasions (a Delex

"On each occasion, shortly after they greeted each other and sat down," the sworn statement con-tinues, "(the middleman) would

would place a call to Wilson fice or in London or somewhere else



NEW YORK (UPI) - A guard who told police he had been handcuffed during an \$11-million armored car

company robbery and an accounting student described as the guard's associate were charged in the largest

cash theft in U.S. history.

The FBI said it was looking for at least two other suspects in the Dec. 12 theft from the Sentry Armored Car Courier Corp. FBI officials said they

hoped to recover "most or all of the

**Blizzard lashes Midwest** 

that less than six weeks of winter remain. The week's storms were blamed for six

in Florida, and two each in Iowa and

Nebraska. Michigan, Alabama and Wiscon-

Near-blizzard conditions halted traffic in

Worthington. More than 160 traffic acci-

dents were reported during the evening rush hour in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

What works

for you?

with a certain diet? Let us know

and just exactly did you eat?

More importantly, just how much did you lose? Would you

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Savas carried two identical Turkish

passports, police sources said. The

while other Turkish identity documents

been convicted of shooting and wound-

ing the pope in St. Peter's square on May 13, 1981. Agea is serving a life term

Police also have detained two Turks

Airlines office in Rome - all suspected

of being linked to Agca's crime.

n an Italian prison.

that he carried said the date was 1934.

How long were you on the diet

n reported one death each.

More than a dozen tornadoes ripped across Florida and 50-mph winds piled a foot of snow into 5-foot drifts in the Midwest,

closing schools and highways and forcing plows off roads littered with stranded cars.

A new storm slapped already sodden California with heavy rain and up to

At least 19 deaths have been blamed on

the storms since Monday.

Heavy rains lashed the Northeast and flash flood watches were issued today for

parts of southeast New York state, northern New Jersey, and inland areas of Connecti-cut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

A new California storm Wednesday

dumped heavy rain and snow on southern Nevada, Arizona and southern California

where mudslides were feared. Winds up to

about 65 miles northwest of Los Angeles and

Punxsutawney (Pa.) Phil and other roundhogs around the nation poked their

groundhogs around the nation poked their heads out in gloomy weather and failed to see their shadows — traditionally a sign

build a case today against a Turkish citizen who allegedly tried to hire a

drug suspect to assassinate Pope John Paul II during a planned papal visit to Milan in May.

despite the arrest of Mustafa Savas, 48,

they were treating the plot with akepticism because it was based on

information received from the drug

Savas, who told police that he owned

a glassware factory in Istanbul and

another near Milan, was arrested Tuesday at the Esperia hotel in Rho, an

But police cautioned Wednesday that

Turk is questioned

in alleged pope plot

knocked out power to several people in Bakersfield.

ntains, halted traffic on Interstate

Winds gusted to 85 mph at Erie, Pa.

## Thurday TV

6:00 P.M. D - Eyewitness News D - Three's Company D (8) (30 (40 - News - B.J. and the Bear 10 - USA Cartoon Express

B - Featival of Faith 23 - MOVIE: The Great Caruso' This blography of Ca-ruso shows his life from his childhood in Naples to his oper-stic fame. Mario Lanza. Ann Blyth. 1951. Rated G. 20 - Earth, See & Sky

30 - M'A'S'H (57) - Dr. Who 6:30 P.M. 5) - WKRP in Cincinnati D - CBS News

11) - Barney Miller 22) 30 - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nacio Noticias nacionales co 3 - Jeffersons

40 - ABC News 57 - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5) 38 - M"A"S"H - Muppet Show ) - Soep ) (20 (40 - Alice

2) - ESPN's Sportsforum B - Are You Anybody - Monayline 25) - Soleded Serie dramatica 30 - Entertainment Tonigh 7:30 P.M. 3) - P.M. Magazina

5 - All In the Family

- You Asked For It

12 - News 12 - ESPN SportsCente - M'A'S'H

(40 - More Real People 8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Magnum, P.I.

(8) (40) - Greatest American Hero Raiph battles forces that 9 - MOVIE: 'The Great Houdinis' Houdini becomes obessed with the occult in his is-1 - MOVIE: 'Gollath Awaits' 12 - NFL Theatre: Best Ever

What's loft of the world after a nuclear holocaust is realisti-cally portrayed. Gragory Peck, Ava Garner, Anthony Perkins, 1959 - Prime News (22) 30 - Shogun Part 4 Fourth of five parts. Bleckthorne finds the survivors of his crew while

Two friends from the 50s hang out in a Baltimore diner and try to hold on to their youth. Steva Guttenberg. Daniel Stern, Mickey Rourke, 1982.

8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

14 - Not Necessarily The

25 - Noche de Gala 57 - Enterprise 'Buy-Out.' En-terprise tracks the progress of 1200 workers at General Mo-

9:00 P.M.

(8) (40) - Too Close For Comfort Sara poses for a men's

GOING T WE'RE GOING

YEA TEAM!

3 6 - Simon & Simon

5 - The Mery Show

THINK YOU TWO NEWS

Rene Enriquez is featured on NBC's police-action series, HILL STREET BLUES, airing Thurs-

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CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIM

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57 - Mastarplece Thestre
Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years. With Hitler on the
brink of power. Churchill and
his family vecation in Germany
while planning a meeting. (80
min.) [Closed Captioned] (24) - People's Caucus 9:30 P.M. (8) (40 - It Takes Two 10:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 9 - Meet the Mayors 3 6 - Knots Landing ) - News

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11:00 P.M.

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(12) - NCAA Basketball Washington State at UCLA

(16) - NBA Banketbell Philadelphie at Golden Gate (20) - CNN Headline News 30 - Independent Networ (21) - Freeman Reports

22) 30 - Hill Street Blues Second of three parts. Renko saves three people from a burning building and Joyce's interview in Weshington opens the door for a new girl in Furillo's life. (60 min.) (3) - MOVIE: 'Nightwing' When flocks of deadly bats cause tarror, an Indian medicine man is believed to be responsible. Nick Mancuso, David Warner, Kathryn Harrold. 1979. Rated PG. (24) - MacNell-Lehrer Report 26 - 24 Horns 33 - MOVIE: 'Looker' A plastic surgeon investigates the mys-terious deaths of his patients. Albert Finney, James Coburn, 18 - Feativel of Faith 20 38 - Twilight Zone

WHAT HAPPENS IF THE

- Newscenter - Sign Off - Pelicula 11:30 P.M. - Hawaii Five-O

- Starsley and Hutch Bonny Hill Show
 Nightline D - Off Track Betting 13 - Saturday Night Live 20 - Night Gallery 21 - Crossfire 22 30 - Tonight Show Jol is joined by Buddy Hacket Martina Arroyo. (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'Ash Wednesday'
A once-beautiful woman looks
to a German playboy for reas-surance. Elizabeth Taylor,
Henry Fonda. 1973. 11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M. ) - Quinay ) (((()) - Lest Word - Master and His Mee 14 - MOVIE: 'Lier's Moon' Two teenagers try to run away from their parents. Matt Dillon, Yvonne DeCerlo, Broderick their parents. Matt Yvonne DeCarlo, E Crawford. Rated PG. MOVIE: King's Row The fates of many townsfolk are intertwined in pre-World War I Midwestern town. Ann Sheri-(21) - News

(67) - Sign Off 12:30 A.M. - All in the Family Mission Impor

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Another new Devyn book is "Modern Ideas in Bidding" by George Rosen-kranz and Alan Truscott. George's team, including Jim Jacoby, is the current holder of the Vanderbilt Cup. Alan is bridge editor of the New York Times.

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Lettermen David is joined by Garol Leifer and Alvin Elcoff. (80 min.)

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2:15 A.M. (8) - MOVIE: 'McCloud: Bonnie and McCloud' McCloud's rom-ance ends in disester when his girffriend kills a truck driver. Dennis Weaver, Leigh Taylor-Young, Vic Tayback. 1976. 10 - Inside the NFL Len Daw-o son and Nick Buoniconti ana-lyze this week's NFL action and look shead to next week's 2:30 A.M. CBS News Nightwatch 12 - Auto Racing '82: NASCAF Harvest 150

- Twilight Zone - Mike Douglas Pso - Sign Off 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Operation Hong' Kong' The head of shipping and trading company secretly carries on as one of the heads of aruthless, world-wide dope amuggling syndicate. Horst', Frank, Maria Perschy, Diethiman Schonherr, 1964 1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M. - Hogen's Heroes (ID - Living Faith

10 - Sports Look

3:15 A.M. C Five young Marine recruits form an alliance to try to deal with the amotional stress of the Vietnam war. Stan Shaw, Andrew Stevens, Michael Lemphan, a renegade and a prin-ceas battle the evil forces, controlling the Empire. Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, Harriadn Ford. 1978. Rated PG. 3:30 A.M. (12) - NCAA Besketbell; Wak61 Forest at Virginia 1:45 A.M.

News This show promises to be MOVIE: The Irishman' A man refuses to accept the changing times of the early 20's. Michael Craig. Simon, Burke, Bryan Brown. 1978. 2:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch B - MOVIE: They Drive by Night Cross-country truck driv-ers get involved with murder. Humphrey Bogart. Ann Sheri-den, Gsorge Reft. 1940 (5) - Love American Style (16) - NBA Besketball Philadelphia at Golden Gate 1 - Jos Franklin Show (22) - Newspenter 1 - MOVIE: 'Road to Ball' Two American yaudevillians fleeing

Today's hand shows how an alert declarer can come up with a bushel of over-

tricks by using information from the opening lead.

The game is duplicate and East-West lead the middle card from three small. The six of hearts is led and East's queen forces your ace. You note that the lead could not have been fourth.

best, and lead a club at trick

eight of hearts, which is allowed to run to your jack. You cash dummy's clubs and note that West held the sin-gleton ace. Now you play out your top spades. East dis-cards first a club and then

have a perfect count of his hand and know that he retains three good hearts, the jack of clubs and one

diamond.

Did he unguard the dia-

is good enough to make that play. He also would have made the same discard from two small. West was dealt six little spades and the ace of clubs. Wouldn't he have

opened his own suit with two
probable re-entries?
Sure he would! You lead a
diamond to dummy's ace,
drop the king and make five
odd for a top score.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Caruso' This biography of Caruso' This biography of Caruso' This biography of Caruso shows his life from his childhood in Naples to his opera stic fame. Mario Lanza. Ann Blyth, 1951. Rated G.

3:45 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

- Candid Camera



This coming year you may become involved in two unrelated enterprises. Both are likely to be small, but each will ly to be small, but each will have profitable potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19).

Your dignity and reputation could suffer today If you lose, your cool around the wrong people. Should something sticky develop, keep your head at all costs. The 1983 predictions for Aquarians are now, ready Send \$1 to Astro-Graph.

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it's best to have well-thought-out plans today. If not, you pickle, trying to sort out a dis-organized mess.

ARIES (March 21-April 18):
Even though you may be presently making progress in an important situation, keep your, hopes and expectations within reasonable bounds. Don't jump the gun. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It

won't contribute to your repre-tation if you behave too stub-bornly today. Falling to see the; other person's point of view, could be your downfall.

GEMINI (May 21-June 297 Don't try to spread yourself too-thin today by attempting too many tasks at one time. This-could result in more aggravat-tion than accomplishment. could result in more aggravation than accomplishment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Today, beware of tendencies to be wasteful with resources entrusted to you. Treat their funds or possessions as prudently as you would your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If conditions at home aren't as harmonious as they should be today, ask yourself honestly if you could be the primary cause. The answer might surprise you! VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Social interests could be uppermost in your mind today.

Social interests could be uppermost in your mind today. This might cause you to pern form poorly where your work is concerned. You can't do both., LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have good earning potential today, but there's a possibility you will waste more than you accumulate. Try to reverse this procedure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 23) Feelings are likely to be rather, intense at home today. It will be wiser to give in on minor points. Avoid locking horns with a member of the family. "SAGITTARUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're not the type who holds things in, but today you could do so and become moody. It may be batter to voice what's bothering you. you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If your friends are planning
something expensive today
with which you are not in
accord, don't healtste to speak
up or you could regret it.
parweparen extranspecie Asset.

It's not only unwise — it's nearly impossible — to talk down to kids these days considering their size.



## Researcher: Mother's milk best for premature babies

BOSTON (UPI) — A mother's milk has more nutrients and antibodies in late pregnancy than after the child is born, providing better nourishment for a premature baby than milk from a bank or formula, a

premature baby than milk from a bank or formula, a medical researcher reported today.

Premature babies fed formula and milk from mothers whose babies are born early grew faster and gained more weight than infants fed milk from mothers who carried their children full term, according to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

However, babies fed the whey-based formula developed more infections, it said.

"The composition of milk from mothers who carry their babies full term is indeed different from the early milk from mothers of premature babies," said

early milk from mothers of premature babies," said Dr. Steven J. Gross of Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., who conducted the study.
HE SAID MILK taken in the first two months after a premature delivery contained higher quantities of antibodies and nutrients and both elements decreased

with time after the delivery.
"Previously it was believed that a mother's milk didn't supply enough nutrients for premature bables, but this study shows they were just using the wrong kind of milk," he said.

The milk contains more protein, sodium and

chloride than milk from mothers who delivered full-term infants and "theoretically" provides enough energy for the child, the study found It allowed the infants to grow at rates approximating those of bables in the womb, the study said. Gross said the milk did not appear to have enough

calcium and phosphorus, and he was doing another study to determine the best amount to supplement HIS CONCLUSIONS were based on a study of 67 sables born seven or more weeks premature. Three of the infants died after contracting ntercolitis, an intestinal infection common in

remature babies. Two of those who died were on ormula and one received the milk from a mother whose baby was full-term. Gross said there seem to be immunologic factors in human milk that protect an infant against such

"There's evidence to show there are antibodies in

## Colitis risk is greater in nonsmokers

BOSTON (UPI) — Nonamokers are three times as likely to have ulcerative colitis, a seven-nation survey shows, but doctors were hesitant to say today that nicotine actually can prevent the chronic inflamma-

tory disease.

The results of interviews of more than 70,000 people conducted by the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Journal of Medicine.

One study of 45,000 patients, admitted to 20 hospitals in seven countries, found 158 people with ulcerative colitis, painful ulcers of the colon characterized by bloody diarrhea. The countries were not identified.

Another survey of 25,000 patients in the Boston area uncovered 31 individuals with the disease.

The studies found the overall risk of ulcerative colitis to be three times greater in possprokers than

colitis to be three times greater in nonsmokers than smokers. The risk was even lower in men and heavy smokers than in women and light smokers.

There was no difference in the number of cases of the disease among nonsmokers compared to former

Doctors refused, however, to say nicotine actually protects a person from developing ulcerative colitis. Even if smoking helps reduce the risk of ulcerative colitis there is much stronger evidence smoking thutes to other diseases "that are mor and more lethal than ulcerative colitis," said an

accompanying editorial.
"I see no possibility whatever that the overwhelming balance against tobacco would be overcome," wrote Dr. John C. Bailar III. He said there were thousands of possible explanations for the findings, many of which are just as "implausible" as "the notion that cigarette smoking prevents the disease."

Researchers cited a case in which a woman with derative colitis had no symptoms while smoking, but whose symptoms recurred two to three days after she quit. The symptoms disappeared if she chewed gum containing nicotine five times a day. However, the doctors said it would be "highly speculative" to assume a cause and effect relation-ship between smoking and a reduced risk of ulcerative

## Male runners like anorexics?

BOSTON (UPI) - Middle-aged men who become

as "sick."

The researchers speculated both phenomena represented a partially successful attempt to establish an identity.

"The heightened commitment to sport or diet provides obligatory runners and anorexic women with a clear identity in that it differentiates them from other, less dedicated people," they wrote.

They said the hypothesis needs "scientific validation," but if it is correct, then those athletes "are at high risk for depression, anorexis and other disorders," and need preventive and therapeutic care.

care.

Based on interviews with over 60 marathon and trail
runners, they defined the "obligatory runner" as
comeone who logs over 160 miles per week, ignoring

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BOSTON (UPI) — Middle-aged men who become obsessed with running and anorexic women who diet to the point of emaciation may both be suffering from a "pathological" — and dangerous — search for perfection, a psychiatric study said today.

"Both the obligatory runner and the anorexic woman negate physiological needs in their single-minded quest for an elusive ideal," wrote three researchers — all marathon runners — from the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Department of Psychiatry at the University of Arizons in Tucson.

The quest for the goal "is perpetuated by the fear that if one stops, one will cease to exist," they wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Both groups come from similar upper class families and they seem to labibit anger, have extremely high self-expectations and a high tolerance of physical discomfort, said the study.

They deny potentially serious disabilities and tend

They deny potentially serious disabilities and tend to get depressed easily. However, the man is seen as "dedicated" in his quest for physical prowess, whereas the woman who seeks beauty, which she equates with thinness, is seen as "sick."

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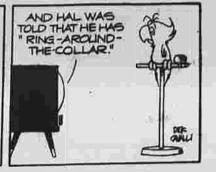
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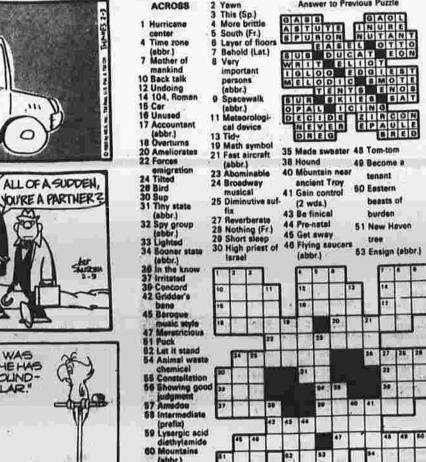






I LOVE CRAZY DREAMS LIKE THAT





TESTS SHOW BABY NOT FATHERED BY MAN WHO HIRED SURROGATE ... Judy Stiver, husband Ray (left), Alexander Malahoff

## Surrogate mother to keep handicapped son after all

cluded a handicapped infant born Alexander Malahoff was not the to a surrogate mother was not father of the baby boy born to Mrs. fathered by the man who paid her Stiver Jan. 10. \$10,000 and the mother says she newborn son she has never held. "We're surprised, but not disappointed. We have the best part of the contract - the baby," said often is an indication of mental

Judy Stiver of Lansing, Mich. 'I'm going to raise that baby as my son regardless," said her million suit against Mrs. Stiver, Tests conducted by Sparrow given Malahoff responsibility for

**Obituaries** 

Knitters World, Manchester

son of Edgar M. Forrest II of New

Saxer., He was a graduate of Hall

High School, West Hartford, class

brothers, Edgar M. Forrest III of

Gary H. Dunn of Manchester: five

Hartford, Elisabeth A. Forrest and

Memorial services will be con-

ducted Friday at 1 p.m. at Newkirk

Farmington Ave., West Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Committal services will be pri-

vate. Memorial contributions may

be made to Newington Home and

Hospital for Crippled Children, in

Edward J. Cooper, 58, of Crom-

well, died Tuesday at Hartford

Matilda (Cooper) Weerden o

Manchester, and the husband of

He also leaves a son, a sister and

Besides his father he leaves his

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tests con- Phil Donahue Show - showed, who arranged the surrogate

at the test results. The infant had a severe strep infection and microcephaly, a smaller-than-normal head that

Malahoff earlier filed a \$50 charging she broke their contract to bear his baby. The contract had the baby "abnormal or not," said develop maternal instincts Vednesday during a taping of the Noel Keane, a Detroit-area lawyer

thersheld Chapel, 277 Folly Brook

funeral chapel today from 2 to 4

Thomas E. Eccles, 61, of Tulsa,

ter for many years before moving

He leaves three sons, a daughter,

Funeral services will be Satur-

Manchester, with a mass of

Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St

may call at the funeral home

Alto, Calif.; and several nephews chester Memorial Hospital. He nursing home. She was the mother

He was born in Latvia on May 2.

1914 and had been a resident of

Before that he had lived in the

Jamaica Plains section of Boston

since 1950. Before retiring he had

been employed as a laboratory

Clinic of Boston for many years.

He was a member of Boston

and three grandchildren.

Kevin Dorsett Forrest, 28, of 446 Blvd., with a mass of Christian

W. Middle Turnpike, died Tuesday burial at 10 a.m. at Corpus Christi

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Church. Friends may call at the

Hartford before moving to Man-Okia, died Tuesday in California.

Besides his father he leaves his foster parents. Larry and Paula Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.,

Santa Monica, Calif., Timothy R. Bridget Church. Burial will be in

Forrest of Taipi, Taiwan; and St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends

at 9:15 a.m. from D'Esopo We- are no calling hours. Holmes

chester two years ago. He was the
He had been a resident of Manches

He was born in Freeport, Long Island, N.Y. and had lived in West Thomas E. Eccles

York City and the late Jean Dorsett to Oklahoma

and 7 to 9 p.m.

"The crux of it is she didn't carry his child." Keane said.

The Stivers denied they broke an sexual abstinence after Mrs. Stiver was artificially insemi have occurred a day or two before the artificial insemination

Mrs. Stiver, who has never held the baby, said she felt no maternal baby and was "certain" she could

Kensington, died Wednesday after

a short illness. He was the husband

He also leaves two other sons,

two daughters, a sister, and

several aunts, uncles, cousins,

Funeral services will be Satur-

day at 8 a.m. from the Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 109 North

St., New Britain, with service at St.

a.m. Friends may call at the

funeral home Friday from 2 to 4

#### dislike EDC ruling By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter plan to screen his property from Peterson's and another house, now The town's Economic Develop-Slater wants to renovate into a home for himself.

Firm, homeowner both

That's what we were trying to get away from. Nobody else in the

park has residents near them," he

there or his building shouldn't be

there," Corneau said. Peterson argues that East Hart-

ford Welding is noisy and un-sightly, and shouldn't be allowed in

the park. He said today he'd

it blocks his property from a

says the fence will allow Peterson

Directors want changes

ment Commission made a stab today at resolving a dispute between a homeowner and his neighbor in the Buckland Indus-

The EDC ordered Kenneth Corwelding, to build a 370-foot cedar fence six feet high to screen his property from that of Frank Peterson of 3 Shady Lane, whose property overlooks Corneau's in the northwest corner of the indus-

The solution appoeared to satisfy neither Corneau, who resents having to build the fence, nor Peterson, who argues that the fence will cut off his property from a dirt right-of-way that runs through East Hartford Welding's property, but to which Peterson laims he's entitled access.

"In this case, you won't please anybody," said Town Planner Alan F. Lamson Jr., who with other town officials has been trying

industrial park firms that have been storing goods in trailers, against park regulations. The commission told Robert Bugnacki of Bugnacki's Meat Products and Bob Nadeau of Holts plan for a 270-foot fence that he said will cost him \$5,000 to build.

Inc. to come back by Feb. 25 with proposals for bringing their trail-On Lamson's suggestion, the EDC ordered him to add another 100 feet of fence to provide even more "That's going to cost me another \$2,000," Corneau grumbled. complaints from Bugnacki and Nadeau that the industrial park is rife with vandalism and burglary, General Manager Robert B. Weiss diner (on Main Street in East Hartford) before we moved here.

suggested that they bring their complaints to Capt. Joseph Brooks, head of the police department's In other action, Lamson said the town has gone back to the drawing board with a plan to build signal identifying businesses in the indus-

It had to scrap its original plans, he said, because the state Depart the realignment of Tolland Turnpike would pave over the very will cost about \$13,000, should be

## in historic protection law

If an ordinance to protect historic buildings from demolition without advance notice is to be approved, it will require some drastic changes, town directors Manchester, has charge of The ordinance, proposed by Republican Director Joan V. Ling-Robert Norman Garlick, 54, of

> to file a 30-day notice first. As proposed, Mrs. Lingard's ordinance would be applied to all buildings older than 50 years. That other directors said, would place toric significance under the

ning to demolish a historic building

Democratic Deputy Mayor Bar-bara B. Weinberg, a Realtor, said she discussed the ordinance with the Manchester Board of Realtors' "They felt the age of 50 years 50-year cutoff date. She also said it

said the Board of Realtors was concerned about potential infrinpullding owners. Democratic Director Stephen T.

should not be applied to buildings

as young as 50 years. He said most town are older. He suggested prior to 1900 under the ordinance. Cassano said 1900 is a good cutoff of the structures built during the Cheney era. He suggested that the

ordinance could allow for a survey of all buildings in town by the Historical Society, which then would list buildings of architectu-ral significance. Those buildings

many property owners who, for example, might want to modernize," said Mrs. Weinberg. She said the Board of Paulter. the manpower. She said it should Cassano said the 30-day notifica tion period is not realistic. He said

if there is going to be a notification period that would do any good, it should at least be 45 days. 'Dutch' Fogarty asked the town Mrs. Lingard also said she wants

to propose some minor changes in the draft of the ordinance. The goal of the ordinance would-

Auxiliary at the auxiliary's annual meeting at Community Baptist Church. be to allow people interested in preserving historic buildings time He is director of plastic surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital and is on the staff of St. Francis ital and Medical Center University of Connecticut Medi cal Center, Newington Child-ren's Hospital and Noble Hospi-tal in Westfield, Mass.

Herald Reporter You can have your chin lifted

sagging jowls removed, wrin-kles eliminated by several

different means, the contours of

your nose or your body changed, all through the modern miracle

of plastic surgery .
Dr. Gary E. Russolillo, a a0-year-old plastic surgeon.

spoke Monday to members of Manchester Memorial Hospital

cosmetic surgery done is be-cause you yourself want some-thing changed," Dr. Russolillo told his audience. COSMETIC SURGERY is no obvious signs of aging has become increasingly popular and is a topic that is openly discussed," he said. guarantee of a happier life or a

Plastic surgeon tells what can-and can't - be done

better job, he said. "You should ask yourself, when considering cosmetic surgery, is it for you do you need it and do you want office and asks him if he thinks a facelift is in order, his standard response, he said, is, "You have to make your own decision."

FOCUS / Family

"Facelift surgery is not to change, but rather to improve the face and restore the contours or tidy it up so to speak,' Dr. Russolillo said. "Cosmetic facial surgery to improve a specific feature can have a profound effect on one's

THE SUCTION METHOD is the newest form of body contour

Slowing down the ravages of time

surgery. "And the most pleas-ing", Dr. Russolillo said. nates the need for large incisions. For instance, when removing excess fat or so-called "saddle bags" from the thighs, a small incision is made in the bikini line and the excess fat is suctioned from the side o the thigh. The saddle bag is eliminated and a better contour

Plastic surgery, Dr. Russo lillo said, is no guarantee of "I can perform surgery and turn the clock back but it will

maturing continues but cos-metic surgery can set it back. But it can't stop it," he said. Unfortunately, the face is the first place to show signs o aging. Where are the trouble

THE MANY FACES OF PLASTIC SURGEON GARY E. RUSSOLILLO

The eyes, where bags and circles develop, loose skin on the neck, drooping eyebrows and wrinkled foreheads, he THERE'S NO AGE limit on plastic surgery. Overall good health is a requirement, he said. But the younger you are, the better and longer lasting the results tend to be, he said.

Are there any risks?

surgery, he told his audience. There may be some numbness following facelifting and a feel-ing of tightness for a while due

Patients, he said, often ask if surgery. His answer is, "Yes, made. The art of the cosmetic surgeon is to make the scars Men have thicker skin on their placing the incision within the

Cosmetic facial operation

are possible — but they are rare in plastic surgery, Russolillo surements of skin to be removed can also be more precise, he told THE RESULTS of cosmetic And, there is surprisingly

little pain following facial for from 4 to 8 years. The most common risk is bleeding. Di Russolillo cautions his patients not to take any aspirin or any products containing aspirin for 10 days before having surgery or following surgery because There are a number of products that contain aspirin and th prospective patient should check with the pharmacist

> There's one minus to plastic surgery - most forms of cosmetic surgery are not covered by health insurance, he

before using any form of medi-

cation, the doctor said.

## Jean Doughty, both of Hartford, Marcia D. Heneson of Windsor, and Ellen Dunn Malliatra of Palo St., died Tuesday night at Mansard Ellen Dunn Malliatra of Palo St., died Tuesday at a Moran of Coventry. She also leaves another daugh- more tacts on radio scheme

ter, Mrs. Jean Paterwic of Enand six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St. home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Ara Bermonas of Manchester and one granddaughter, Funeral services will be Saturday at a time to be announced at Latvian Lutheran Church in Willimantic. Burial will be at the kindnesses during the recent Funeral services will be Friday convenience of the family. There

Card of Thanks The family of Walter H. Suchy wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to their dear friends. relatives and neighbors for their un-

The Board of Directors indicated Tuesday night it would be willing to hire a consultant to design a new

emergency radio system for the town, but not until the town administration provides a better explanation of what the consultant would do. General Manager Robert B. Weiss proposed hiring a consultant for \$8,000 to design a system, which

could end up costing the town about \$300,000. But the directors were displeased to hear that the consultant Erna and Mike Haberern would not be expected to draw

specifications for equipment 'I have a tremendous difficulty in approving an item if you're not able to commit whether you are going to hire a consultant or a one-time basis capable of provid-

design a system, but would need

Democratic Deputy Mayor Bar bara B. Weinberg. Democratic Director Stephen T Cassano said he agrees with the need for a consultant.

Republican Director Peter P.

"Why don't you just find som

California, you could fly someone

DiRosa seemed to agree.

#### there for \$99 - and look at a ing specifications," system," said DiRosa, "I can't see Mayor Stephen T. Penny told throwing out \$8,000 to find out how we're going to spend \$300,000." "Before I support this, I would like to know with more specificity favor of this item tonight, on the basis that the consultant would The board tabled action on the Democratic Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said he thinks

## Building work set

his memory

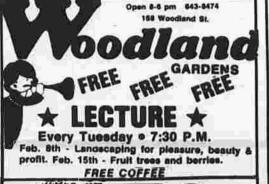
The Board of Directors Tuesday night allocated three municipa buildings.

for alterations to the Municipal Building, the old Hall of Records and Lin coln Center. asked for \$128,730, but the

directors axed \$11,000 at James F. "Dutch" Fogarty's request. That \$11,000 built-in air conditioning for what now is the Municipal Building hearing room. Fogarty felt that expenditure was extravagant. The renovations to the

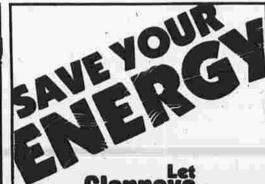
town buildings will in clude moving the Probate Court across the street to the Hall of Records and moving around offices in the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center. The money for the rend vations came from the sale of the former Buckland School.

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war between generations When the young see the old no It seems likely that young peo-ple will be at war with old people n another 15 or 20 years. You can Andy see it coming in the numbers. In 1900 only 1 percent of the popula-

Thinking the unthinkable:

tion was older than 75. Today 4 percent of all Americans are more than 75 years old, and in a few years it's going to be 5 percent ... 13 million people. The trouble will being 75 years

old, if you aren't rich, is that with inflation everyone working keeps getting more and more dollars for what they do, but the dollars you've saved stay the same and are worth less. You have less money and, sooner or later, you'll need more medical care.

ple in this country, but very often If the Social Security system breaks down, as it appears as though it might, the old will have

to depend on the young to support

WE TRY to be nice to old peo-

I'm not talking about a son or daughter taking care of a mother or father. The young are not only going to have to do something for their own parents and grandparents but for everyone else's,

Do you think young working people in 20 years will stand for a tax on their income that goes to support the elderly? Will they be willing to go without something for themselves in order to provide for a whole generation of the old? I think they'll rebel against it and it'll be war.



There's always plenty of evidence of friction between ages. For example, when there is a vote in any community on an issue involving schools, the lines are drawn along age boundaries The old people who already have their education and whose children also have theirs, don't want to raise taxes to pay for better wages for teachers or a

favor of better schools. IF WAR comes between youth and age, I'm not sure who'll win. You'd think it would be youth, but age has a lot of power. Because of age's growing

new wing for the school. The

young people with children are in

numbers and the degree to which it is united because it shares this one problem, it will elect a lot of people to government office. It will have a lot of influence in

On the other hand, older people don't have much influence on day-to-day affairs unless they have a lot of money. As soon as someone leaves a job at a company, he becomes powerle because no one's afraid of him any longer. To be powerful, you have to scare people. No one fears the elderly because they don't control jobs or anyone's

Rooney

longer doing what they did best in their lives, it's difficult for the young to believe they ever did anything very well. We always tend to think that even the best brain of the centuries past are inferior to our own. You can't believe the doddering old man of 90 ever ran a race, or that the wrinkled, gray and bent woman of 90 was ever a beauty.

why the war will begin. PREJUDICE towards age, any age, changes with birthdays. The 10-year-old feels vastly superior to the 4-year-old, but at about age 30 it becomes apparent that the 18- and 20-year-olds can do things you can't. Having lost the feeling of superiority you

the old, but in their hearts they

feel superior to them. The old

hate the young for it and that's

By the time people are 40, they no longer feel at all physically superior to anyone 20, so they satisfy themselves feeling superior to those 50. This continues for life. When my mother was 80, she spoke in disparaging terms of several women who were still playing bridge at 90. When my mother turned 90 she

used to have over the young, you

look elsewhere for it.

good as ever I hope I'm wrong about the war between generations that could be fought over money. I like both the young and the old and I wouldn't want anything like a war to come between them.

was convinced her bridge was as

#### hairline or by making use of candidates at an older age, he Dr. Russolillo said he prefers are safe procedures. But, in any facial surgery because there is Angels of suicide claim

# they're serving last wishes

WASHINGTON - It's said that historians will likely ecord the latter half of 20th century America as an era of the ultimate emancipation. During the period ne people have struggled to gain a remarkable series individual rights, from integration to women's iberation to free sex.

Not according to Derek Humphry, anyway He advocates the right of people to help kill each

**HUMPHRY** is founder and director of the Hemlock Society, a California-based organization dedicated to the notion that death is preferable to life for some people, primarily the critically ill, and therefore they should if they wish be permitted to seek help in arranging their own "self deliverance." In other words, the society promotes assisted suicide. And it's not kidding. Humphry says people

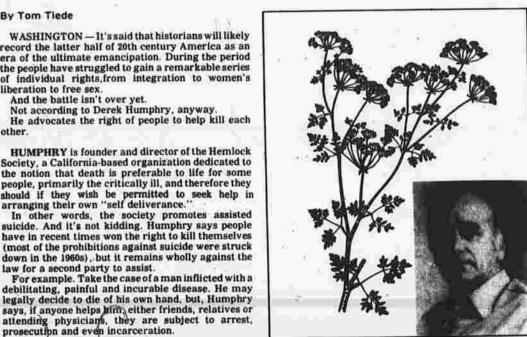
down in the 1960s), but it remains wholly against the law for a second party to assist.

For example. Take the case of a man inflicted with a debilitating, painful and incurable disease. He may legally decide to die of his own hand, but, Humphry says, if anyone helps him, either friends, relatives or attending physicians, they are subject to arrest, prosecution and even incarceration.

AND HUMPHRY should know. He helped his wife commit suicide in 1975. That's how he got into the business of hawking self deliverance. He says he was a writer, a newspaper reporter, specifically, and he was thrust into a kind of philosophical twilight zone by the forces of human compassion. He was living in England at the time (he's British),

and his wife. Jean, was bedridden with bone cancer. He says it was a classic case of its kind. He says his wife asked him to help her die, which he did, by placing poison at her side, and the Crown very charged him with the crime of murder. As it turned out, Humphry was not punished. But he says he was forever politicized by the controversy generated by his act of mercy. England was stunned. Humphry was vilified. So he decided to explain himself to a suspicious public, and, as well, to

ENTER THE Hemlock Society. Humphry founded in 1980 after moving from England to Los Angeles. The organizational name was taken from the poisonous plant that Socrates was supposed to have used to kill himself. Over the months Humphry says the society has attracted 6,500 paid up members. It has likewise attracted controversy. Critics say



(insert) preaches that human compassion is a valid reason for helping another person to commit suicide

the society is balanced on a thin line that separates mercy from common sense. Even some people who subscribe to the concept of clinical euthanasia say that the idea of allowing people to assist one another's suicide is, at best, terribly risky.

It's tailor made for abuse, for one thing. Law inforcement officers say that Humphry's plan could open up whole new horizons for anyone who wants to kill a wife, or a friend. "All they would have to do," says a California jurist, "is to claim that, Well, judge

AND THERE is another grave danger. Some psychologists worry that the encouragement of any kind of limited suicide might lead to increased self deliverance outside those boundaries. Recently, people in France were shocked to learn that two mer killed themselves after reading a book on how to do it.

Humphry, by the way, has written a similar book or

# Few parents realize learning functions of play

Information for this article was gathered from "Practical blished by Phi Delta Kappa.

play, for play is the way children child's muscles and develops and

cope with their environment. From their playmates, children learn new concepts and exhibit this new which is exhibited when a child

One of the joys of being a parent is played when children continually repeat a physical activity. The constant jumping over a toy or repeated nportant learning functions of walking on a log exercises the

Editor's Note: Bill Brindamour is knowledge in spontaneous play. For transforms himself or an object into the Manchester Education Association's Public Relations Chairman and a social studies teacher at Manchester High School.

Knowledge in spontaneous play. For transformant another person, place or thing. Children assuming the role of the father or mother in a game, using a broom as a horse while playing roles they assume during play.

Researchers have identified three types of play that contribute to the development of children. The most bolic play. Symbolic play conbolic play. Symbolic play conbolic play. Symbolic play conbolic play. elementary - practice play - is dis- tributes most to the child's intellec-

It acts as the foundation for abstract thought the child will use later in life. Symbolic play fosters this by forcing the child to rebuild the real environment through Secondly, games are a type of play with prearranged rules that children work to meet group goals and to have multiple uses, such as sand-

them to roles, events and situations. the child to experiment and find new meanings for these toys. Toys such abstractly, and at the same time, to develop new ways of doing things. Research shows that children who actively use symbolic play exhibit growth in such varied traits as leadership, cooperation, patience, persistence, fluency in speech and the ability to separate fantasy from reality. This growth can be enhanced or inhibited by a parent's

Since toys are the objects of play, special care in selecting the proper toys should be made. Toys with only one use, such as a wind-up toy, have only one use and can limit or inhibit

as these help the child make decisions and become more self suf-ficient.

and ensure their appropriateness.
You will also benefit by learning about your child's likes, dislikes,

need to be free to create their own environment for play and discover their role in it. However, adults can help in several ways.

1. Involve yourself in your child's porting your child's play now will



DOG WARDEN RAND AND "DAWN"

Herald photo by Richmond

Adopt a pet

## Pound has yule dogs

The town's dog pound has several young residents this week. Dog Warden Richard Rand calls them 'Christmas dogs.' Rand said these are puppies that people get for their

kids for Christmas and then discard the pets after the

Rand has named her "Dawn " She's about 8 weeks old and will probably grow into her big ears soon. Rand said he calls her "Dumbo." Someone left her tied to the fence at the dog pound. She's a mixed breed

with a pleasant, disposition. Shogun," a mostly shepherd male, is about 4 months old and Rand thinks he may have some Husky in him. He will also be fairly large when fully grown. He was a "walk-in" at the Police Department. He

loves to be petted and needs a good home. ANOTHER VICTIM of the Christmas season is "Peanut," a mixed breed female about 2 months old. She is cuddly and lovable. A male poodle, picked up on Union Street, may have

an owner. He was wearing a red collar. He's been temporarily named "Cocoa" because of his color. 'Rags," a terrier of some sort, was picked up on Olcott Drive. He's about 2 months old. He was found by a resident of the area. Rand said he was covered with an oily substance. Rand couldn't shampoo him because he doesn't have a dryer. So, the owner of the D.J. Grooming Parlor to the rescue and shampooed

THERE'S ALSO a baby cocker spaniel, very light tan, and he's been shaved. Rand said he was probably shaved because he had something stuck in his coat. He was found on Hamlin Street. Poor "Justine," last week's featured dog, is still

waiting to be adopted, as is Bob, the shepherd. Rand said the dog would make a good watch dog. "Beauty" was mentioned in last week's colum because her elderly owner wasn't able to keep her and she needed a home. Today she has one. Sarah Keleher of the town's Elderly Outreach Program said Beauty was taken by a Manchester man who "fell in love"

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is there during the week form noon to 1 p.m. The number is 643-6642. Or he can be contacted by calling the Police Department, 646-4555. There is a \$5 charge for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal. The owner is responsible for having the dog

Classified regularly.

## Service Notes

Sgt. Kukucka cited

ANDOVER — Sgt. William K. Kukucka, son of Andrew and Grace B. Kukucka of 125 Hebron Road, has been named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the month for the 42nd Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Loring Air Force Base,

The sergeant was selected for professional skill duty performance and exemplary behavior.

Kukucka is an aircraft maintenance specialist. He is a 1974 graduate of RHAM High School.

## **About Town**

#### St. James sets mass

St. James Church has scheduled a special mass for single, separated, widowed and divorced people on Robert Burbank and the St. James folk group will participate. After the mass, the liturgy

#### Tedford installed

Walter Tedford was installed recently as president of the Omar Shrine Club Inc. Other officers for 1983 are Fred Gaal, first vice president; William Keehner, second vice president; Paul A. Charest, secretary, and R. Petersen, treasurer.

#### Square dance planned

The Manchester Square Dance Club will sponsor an open dance for all club level dancers on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeCarli. All club level dancers are invited. Participants

#### Childbirth film set

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a film on childbirth and a slide presentation on Caesarean birth on Monday at 8 p.m. n the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial

#### MHS at Model UN

Manchester High School students will join 500 students from 35 high schools in the state at the Model United Nations Friday and Saturday at the University Students and their advisors will debate issues of peace-keeping, food and health, and world-wide The public is invited to attend the sessions, from I to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For

Swim hours set at Rec from 5 to 6 p.m. at the East Side Recreation Center, Bennet Junior High School. There is no charge to swim, but a current recreation

membership is required. The program is operating on

sufficient interest. For information, call 647-3084

additional information, call the World Affairs Center

#### Derby postponed

The Manchester Rod and Gun Club fishing derby scheduled for Sunday, has been postponed because of insufficient ice. It will be rescheduled as soon as

### Clothing bank new hours

Beginning Wednesday the clothing bank operated be open from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. each Wednesday. It will continue to be open from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays. The clothing bank is located in the basement of the Community Center at Mayfair Gardens, corner of North Main and North School streets. Residents of Manchester and Bolton are eligible for clothing. The bank will be staffed by volunteers from the Bruce Green family at Community Baptist Church, the Manchester Junior Women's Club, St. Bridget's Rosary Society and the Daughters of Isabella. particularly boots and coats.

#### Newman film set

The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, will present the film, "Absence of Malice," tonight at 7: 30. The film stars Paul Newman and Sally Field. The public is invited and there is no admission.

#### Legion sets contest

The Dilworth Cornell Quey Post of the American Legion will sponsor an oratorical contest Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium. dents from Manchester High School and East Catholic High School will compete. The winner will represent the Manchester post in the first district contest Feb. 22 in East Hartford. The winner of the district contest will compete in the department contest in March in East Hartford.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage a deeper knowledge of the Constitution of the United States. Scholarships will be awarded to department and regional winners. The public is invited to the even

#### Lectures at Woodland

Woodland Gardens, 168 Woodland St., will conduct their annual free lecture series each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. through March 8. The lectures, given by the professional staff at the nursery, will cover gardening, landscaping, lawn maintenance, hosuse-plants, and other horticultural topics. The lectures are free and open to the public. No reservations are necessary. Refreshments will be

Members of Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxillary, Joan Gerrity, lett, and Mary Kay Sulick, right, look over flower arrangements for the auxillary ball with Donna Strattman, owner of Leaf, Stem and Root. The theme of the

bail is "Tuxedo Junction." It will be Feb. 19 at the Hartford Club. Dancing will be to the Paul Landerman Orchestra "Omni". For reservations

## develop new games and share ideas with their friends.

swings and slides, does provide fun for the child, but a playscope with multi-leveled platforms, bridges and tunnels not only provides fun but also encourages children to



#### Stamp of approval

Jacob Ludes, principal of Manchester vassing the town. Proceeds are used to High School, gives his stamp of approval to the grapefruit, which along with Valencia oranges, is being sold through Feb. 26 by the Manchester Chapter of the American Field students Kristin Walt, left, and Lisa Service. Student members are can- Gates.

send Manchester High students abroad for the summer and to bring foreign exchange students to Manchester. Shown with Ludes are

Question box

## Does juvenile need lawyer?

located on Welles Road in Talcot-tville, the proceedings are quite

egal. Children age 14 or 15 referred to

transferred to the jurisdiction of an

This column is prepared by the town's Divisionof Youth Services. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Question Box, care of the Manches-

QUESTION: My son was arrested for shoplifting. The Police Department is referring him to the ters. What will happen at court? Do

ANSWER: Any child under 16 arrested in Connecticut may be a finding of innocent is made, the referred to Superior Court for

Adult Court where they may face

Children referred for less serious offenses are required to plead entered, an attorney must represent the child and a hearing is held

court for capital crimes may be of Children and Youth Services for a period of two years, placement a a private school or institution or a period of probation.

If a finding of guilty is made or if

the child pleads guilty, a disposi-tional hearing is held. Dispositions range from commitment to the

plea are usually handled by the Probation Officer for first offend-

Science notes

## Eggshells stop acid rain

By UPI-Science Digest

with acid rain and environmental udget cuts — at least in one area When rising acidity threatened to kill Lake Holmsjo in central Sweden, local residents asked the county to subsidize the spreading of massive dose of lime over the water to neutralize the acid. They were told, however, that funds townsfolk began to pay for the

Eggshells may be a way to deal

Science Digest, someone thought of a possible way to save the lake at a minimal cost by using a waste product from a local industry. product from a local industry.

A large bakery just a few miles away was discarding tons of eggshells every month, and it was suggested that perhaps the calthe acid. A drive past Lake Holmsjo now reveals a waterway loaded with broken eggshells. While the method may detract from the lake's beauty, experts at the University of Natural Science in Uppsala say that the substitute

may very well work.

health, especially if you are past middle age, according to a study done with mice at Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa.

This current challenge to conventional wisdom results from an experiment in which it was found that although mild exercise — roughly equivalent to jogging — had a positive effect on the muscles of young mice, it damaged those of mice past middle age. Helping people satisfy their needs and wants ... that what Want Ads



## Preparing for the ball

call Mrs. Gerrity at 643-2483.

## Advice

## Tell ornery spouse he's in doghouse

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Our din-ing area is near a sliding glass door that opens onto meals there. My husband continually opens and closes the door while we're eating to feed the dogs from the table and up and down constantly. I I have told him and told

him how annoying it is to plain ornery. If he's for anything, and she's have him feed the dogs ornery, tell him (in a very childish for a girl of from the table, but he pays no attention to me. If that doesn't work, his neck in debt—he owes Every mealtime is a nightmare, and it's very hard on my digestive system to eat while I'm aggravated.

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being short of breath, even doing my house-work. I went to my doctor,

who is an internal medi

cine specialist, and had a

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was riding the train home when a very chic busi-

side me. She proceeded to pull a paperback book from her briefcase. It

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women are reading those

things — but supposedly liberated, women execu-

DEAR READER: Sur-

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She has not finished

Your Health

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DEAR READER: Most

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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children, parents and romance novels; true

sions. Why women read romance novels than to them, however, seems to be a matter of opinion.

Bond books. Why?

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quires special proce- now experience.

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difficult problems or re-

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Radio City Station, New

DEAR DR. LAMB:

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of a James Bond novel to

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for different people, for different sexes. Fantasy

novels are just what they

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John Wayne was often credited with being a USC All-American, but in truth big Duke was a Trojan reserve. His movie stardom was

football broadcaster, admitting he isn't a real student of the game. He also wanted to disassociate him-self from the sport he abandoned at 28 with an injured foot INSTEAD, HE set his sights or surpassing other athletes-turned-actor with the observation that

Marinaro, unlike Namath, was

not pushed along too quickly. He

Hollywood has always exploited locks. He singled out his pa Namath as a case in point. "They took Joe when he was only 25 or 26 and threw him in a picture with Ann-Margret," Marinar said. "And then they put him in that TV series before he'd reached

did a couple of TV guest shots before landing a 13-episode role in "Laverne & Shirley." It came as a considerable

Marinaro prefers acting to football pick up his option. "I was very discouraged," Mari-naro said. "But that's part of life in

TWO MONTHS later Geri Wind-

sor, a casting director for "Hill Street Blues," had the rugged-

looking athlete read for the Joe

feelings about acting classes he

**By Vernon Scott** 

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ed running back played in two Super Bowls but said he gets a bigger charge playing a cop in "Hill Street Blues" than he did on the football

The Coffey role was scheduled for the last four episodes of the The brawny Marinaro added series' debut year. In the fina he'd rather star in a good movie segment Coffey was supposed to be shot and killed. than score the winning touchdown in another Super Bowl. "I thought the four episodes would be good for my career," Marinaro said, adding with a touch As a running back for the Vikings, Marinaro played in the 1973 and 1974 Super Bowls after breaking gridiron records at Cor-nell. Now he is content to see an would be a good addition to the show, so they saved his life and occasional NFL game on the tube. MARINARO IS the most recent Marinaro went on to describe his tball recruit to acting, a trans

tion first made by Johnny Mack Brown, who starred for Alabama performing, sounding far more like a life-long actor than an ex-gridiron gladiator. He said acting comes as natun the 1926 Rose Bowl game against Brown went on to star in some was probably the most successful "I really am a natural athlete," he said. "I feel the same way about of all gridiron stars in movies. But such others as O.J. Simp acting. It's just a matter of Don Meredith, Merlin Olsen, Alex Karras, Roosevelt Greer, Joe MARINARO SAID HE enjoys Namath, Jim Brown and Fred

acting more than football because Williamson have followed in chose to become an actor Brown's cleat prints with varied whereas he drifted into football without making a conscious decision to be a jock. "I began playing football when I was seven," he said. "I was good at

it even then. I got better and kept playing in elementary school. By the time I got to high school I was "I was a three-time All-American in college. Then they said they wanted me to be a pro-

> never questioned it. I enjoyed playing all those 16 years, but it's over now. Behind me." Marinaro said some producers were reluctant to hire him because ne was an ex-football player. They still had images of big, untalented

Marinaro said, "I didn't have a big name and I wasn't doing TV mercials. So being a football player hurt my chances somewhat. They assumed I couldn't act. "It's funny, I just had to be

adequate, not even good, to im-

press them to hire me for 'Laverne

## Reward: dinner for jewels

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A Montana man with a pregnant wife and no job says it never crossed his mind to keep Men and women escape into fantasy the bag containing \$30,000 in jewels that the found at an intersection.

Gerald M. O'Connel, 34, of Whitefish, Mont., said Tuesday he did not keep the

> O'Connel, whose wife Rebecca, 26, is pregnant, found the jewels Jan. 25 in the middle of an intersection and called

placed on top of their car and then driven off. Doretero Stornolo said she and her husband, Gaetano, valued the jewels so much they took them "God bless him and God help him a million times," Mrs. Stornolo said. "I

Verdict (R) 7, 9:20.

Plaza - First Blood (R)

SHOWCASE

CENEMAS

send your secret to her at Police later noticed Gaetano Stornolo dinners at the restaurant the elder

## it be expected that a SECRETS, Newspaper and his father searching the intersection owns as a reward. Enterprise Association,

you'd like to see appear in the Manchester Herald, Psycho 7:30 with Topaz UA Theaters East submit old photos to Focus 9: 30. Editor Adele Angle. Cinema City - The 9:30. - Timerider (PG) Photos, which will be run Verdict (R) 7:15, 9:10 - 7:40, 9:30. - The Sorce-Any comments or periods, which were also restricted (R) 7.30, 9.35. — Timer-ress (R) 7.30, 9.30. sonal feelings on this Faces?" column, will, of ider (PG) 7.15, 9.10. —

Cinema

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## Thoughts

Many religious traditions draw a contract between two ways of life.

On the one hand is a way of life that sees man as alone in the universe, and as having only his human powers to see him through from cradle to grave as expediently as receible.

No one can save uss. We die. And there is nothing more. And the greater problem with choosing this way is that in such a world, without God, nothing finally matters, because everyone is finally alone. However, in a world with God everything matters, because no one

On the other hand is a different way that sees meaning and purpose in human life revealed through the abiding presence of God.

everything matters, because no one is finally alone. God will not coerce us into choosing this way, but He is endlessly persuading us to do so, for this is the way that leads to larger abiding presence of God.

The difference is between a world without God in which people are finally alone, and a world with God

in which we are never alone.

Our traditions have also insisted at the same time that we are free. This is the crucial factor. God has made us free to choose between the two ways of life.

The ways of life.

beinging and the wants good things for us. He doesn't always come to us in the way expect. But he is always there somewhere, beinging meaning and purpose into two ways of life.

We are free, if we wish, to live bringing meaning and purpose into our lives. And perhaps that's all we alone with only our wills and our

"I set before your life and death, blessing and curse," says God; "therefore choose life!"

alone, with only our wills and our our lives. And perhaps that's all we own ingenuity to get us through. The consequence of this choice, though, is that when we become too weak and are no longer clever, all is lost.

The Rev. Frederick P. Moser St. Mary's Episcopal Church

## Dancing gypsies make off with loot

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — A grocery owner's amusement with a group of dancers swinging and swaying their way about her business changed to anger in realizing they made off with more than \$15,000.

Eleven women, dressed in bright gypsy garb, entered Anita's Groceries about midday Monday, dancing about the aisles and entertaining the owner. Once inside, they immediately separated, the owner told police. Four of the women converged around the cash register, keeping the owner distracted. The group left about an hour later.

store's adjoining home had been pried open and more than \$15,000 and an unspecified amount of jewelry The trate owner summoned policed who arrested a woman Tuesday walking near an El Paso freeway dressed in clothing similar to that worn by the suspects. She was held for questioning and police said charges of burglary may be filed.

Later in the day it was discovered a safe in the

Eagle icemen

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## **Voters in Coventry** reject sewer project

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

COVENTRY - By a sweeping vote of 1509 to 783, Coventry \$5-million sewer system in a townwide referendum Wednesday. "I think we missed a good opportunity to broaden our tax base and solve some problems in the lake area," said Town Council Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis.

of town, where the proposed sewer would have serviced about 316 of the Coventry Taxpayers Associ homes, residents turned down the ation Joyce Carilli cited high costs proposal by a vote of 742 to 528. The as the single most important vote in the second district was 767 reason why voters rejected the opposed, 255 in favor of the plan.
Elaine Stetson, chairwoman of
the committee for Full Informawe don' tion on Sewers, was "very, very pleased" with both the voting

"We are just a Volkswagen town - we don't have Cadillac dollars." though "there's surely a need for result and the large voter turnout. sewers . . . we just can't afford it." In contrast, Water Pollution chard M. Breault said the rejection they are concerned about fiscal

## **Bolton school board OKs** new \$2.53-million budget

over current spending.

The dollar increase is \$220,000. The budget will now go to typists and then be presented to the finance board, which, in turn, will consider the total amount, make necessary, and then put it to voters

programming as is, we have to have it," he said. The board Wednesday backed an \$20,000 for new programming and \$10,000 in anticipation of raised expanded computer program, and settlements from negotiations that are still pending. cost will be \$15,500, \$1,000 less than School board Chairman Joseph what was proposed by

J. Haloburdo Jr. said this morning This program will expand the the board would have preferred a computer program from the high lower increase, but the 10.7 percent was unavoidable. Most of the proposed spending is for fixed This program was backed by every costs, like salaries and operation.

The board also rejected an idea to cut back a library aide at the K-8 level, which was proposed Tues-day night. And though administration asked to restore the in-school suspension program for the high school, the board refused the anticipating a \$10,000 increase

from negotiations, a figure incor-porated in the new budget, but it ould go higher "It's negotiations, so certainly could (increase)," he said. "But I don't think the board is going to be

ffering more than that." The board is negotiating with the custodians and the secretaries Haloburdo said the revenue sid

of the budget is up about \$50,000, "which should help keep the taxes down." But he implied that the ncrease, against the \$220,000 increase in proposed spending, doesn't look that great. He said the the same as this year, \$390,000. School officials have said that the state is not promising any increase, and is actually hinting that there might be a decrease in

"There's not really much we can do about that at this time." Town officials have voiced conchanges in the corporate structure cern about the mill rate for next and a small increase, 1.9 percent, in the grand list.

#### School administration had posed in January a \$2.24-million budget, but the board added about By Richard Cody Herald Reporter BOLTON - The school board

Wednesday unanimously ap-proved a \$2.53-million 1983-84 budget, a 10.7 percent increase

## Auditors: State's streamlining attempt fails

run mail service that can take up to secretary of the office of policy and are too important to be merged nine days to move a message mannagement to have to submit by given by state auditors who say a sitting governor. They reasoned since the goverive-year effort to streamline state Auditors Leo V. Donohue and his job "it seems inappropriate for Henry J. Becker Jr., in their annual report to the Legislature, such a requirement. However, a suggested a return to biennial governor-elect, having no author-

union inspectors in the state as approval of legislative rules.

nearly two years without a of the inspectors' contract, which

its 1983 session and also approved a first year and 12.5 percent in the

Income Maintenance, the state's contracts to be taken up this year.

The morning session was the But Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-

first since the Legislature con- Waterford, noted the contract

vened where the lower chamber covered a period of higher inflation

took up business other than techni- than now and said the Appropria-

collecting honorariums and im-

Judicial Department have a new

wage agreement after working for

The Connecticut House ap-

proved the two-year pact Wednes-

day as it got down to business for

number of judicial and administra-

The House on voice votes con-

firmed Gov. William O'Neill's

reappointment of two agency

new chief for the Department of

cleared its first legislative hurdle

sexual orientation in the state's

hearings on the general topic of

The gay rights bill, sent to an as

and two related issues.

law against discrimination.

Nov. 15 a preliminary budget to a and should be independent bodies

Cold weather friends

Boston Common for a handout offered friends on a cold day.

Two squirrels scamper down a tree on a pocketful of walnuts for his finy

nor appoints the OPM secretary to cheaper government or more the General Assembly to impose" governor-elect, having no authorforbidding state officials from be assured that such a preliminary

The only debate of the session

came on approval by a 108-35 vote

is retroactive to July 1, 1981, and

The agreement includes annual

pay increases of 11.5 percent in its

second year, which brought objec-

tions from some Republicans.

"This is a most seductive con-

tract," said Rep. Otto Neumann,

R-Granby, who said he was con-

cerned the double-digit wage hikes

State inspectors win new contract

work-force reduction has left "We are not convinced that a many state services wanting and

effective government." they said The personnel and public works ity over the OPM secretary should that set up the Administrative Services Department, Elisha B. Freedman, administrative services commissioner,

super-agency will result in any

defended his agency, saying con-

In other business, the House on a

voice vote approved O'Neill's

nomination of Stephen B. Heintz of

lartford to be commissioner of the

Department of Income

Also affirmed on voice votes

were O'Neill's reappointments of Health Services Commissioner Dr.

Douglas S. Lloyd and Mental

Unlike other gubernatorial ap-

pointments, the three positions

required only approval by one

legislative chamber and thus will

not have to be taken up by the

Maintenance.

reth D. Thorne.

Senate.

'Gay rights' bill to be aired in public forum

the Capitol decided to replace DAS 13 percent since 1979. The auditors said, however, the

As an example, Donohue said, nterdepartment mail delivery has pecome almost a joke. He said it deliver interdepartment corresacross the street."

Court system and reappoint

of three other judges and a state

The judicial nominations and the

contract for the judicial workers

were sent to the Senate for

The new judges who won House approval were Bernard D. Gaffney of New Britain, D. Michael Hurley

of East Lyme, John M. Byrne of

Meadow of Woodbridge.

West Hartford and Frank S.

The House approved the reap-pointments of Judges Harold H.

of Meriden and William L. Hadden

Jr. of Hamden and State Referee

placed a terrible burden on adm

ing a Department of Public Safety and placing the state police commissioner under the agency along with the Fire Marshal.

Department of Finance and Con-HARTFURD (UPI) - About 50 cal or housekeeping matters, such tions Committee she chairs will be out opposition O'Neill's nominalooking at future contracts in a different way from the past pacts.

tions of four people to fill vacancies or new judgeships in the Superior running the state Energy Office during the oil embargo days while

ployees with a private hiring

The auditors said The Department of Business Regulation, created by the 1977 Reorganization Act and since disbanded, also

proved the need for seperate handling of the state's banking,

insurance and regulatory

"Government should be like an efficient corporate organization," said Becker. "There are always Government agencies should not be set in cement," he said.

# SPORTS

## Quintets doing well

Two local cage outfits, after shaky starts, are starting to turn it on as the scholastic season starts heading for the home stretch. East Catholic, which dropped three straight and at one point stood with a lowly 3-5 mark, has won five in a row to climb to 8-5 with seven games left. The eight victories all but assures the Eagles

Manchester High girls, similar to the East boys, were off to a rocky beginning. Coach Steve Armstrong's crew fell five out of seven times to commence the campaign and talk about post-season play was not in the air.

It is now, as the Indian lasses have ripped off six straight wins to stand at 8-5 heading into Friday afternoon's contest at Enfield High.

The trail each took is somewhat similar

East, after its abysmal start, started to play as a team. That is foremost in virtually every sport. And individuals, who were shaky at best in the beginning, began to play up to their potential. Six-foot-7 junior Chris Brunone, for one, at the start of the year was not playing well. He had trouble with virtually everything. But the elongated youngster, who is playing with a dislocated finger on his left hand, has been in double digits in scoring three of the last five outings. One of those five appearances was cut short by the injury.

Brunone has also begun to assert himself on the backboards and while his hands would not be mistaken by anyone as clamps, he is latching onto his share of rebounds. That is significant for

East's success, in part, also reflects on whom it is now playing. Four of the five losses can be excused somewhat, although not completely. The Eagles have fallen to South Catholic, St. Thomas All are much quicker than East and that seems

to be nowadays the No. 1 criteria for playing Manchester girls' resurgance began with a loss. The Indians bowed to Hall High, defending CCIL champs who admittedly are not the same as

a year ago. But the setback showed Armstrong his team was starting to come together as a unit. It has not lost since that contest. Lisa Christensen has been the pivotal performer - figuratively and literally - for Manchester. The 5-foot-11 senior has been in

double figures in five of the last six games with a season-high 22 points included in the stretch. Maybe coincidentally, Patti Wojnarowski has scored in two figures five of the last six times. Wojnarowski, according to Armstrong, is important to the team in many ways—and no necessarily point-wise. But the senior forward who was a standout on the soccer field, after becoming reacquainted with the basketball hardwood has come on strong.

Can't shoot

Manchester boys' Coach Doug Pearson and Cheney Tech Coach Aaron Silvia long ago recognized fact.

Each is in possession of cagers who are, let's



Thoughts **APLENty** 

Herald Sportswriter

Let's say they have a lot of trouble. That's been evident in many games for both Manchester and Cheney. The Indians played well in several facets of the game against Simsbury but 17-for-53 from the floor spelled disaster. Against some clubs, that shooting perform could be overcome. But versus a club as good as

asbury, forget it. There's not much either Pearson or Silvia can do with his cagers. How do you teach someone how to shoot at this late date? There may be a technical flaw here or there but overall mos ingsters by now can either put it in the basket

or just can't. Manchester's record to date is 6-7. It could be better if the marksmanship improved. But Pearson knows better than to cry over spilled milk and Silvia is fully aware of it as well. Silvia, in pre-season comments, said his club

was not going to be a good one shooting-wise. He said his young Beavers were going to have to rely on rebounding and defense and hope to put the

ball in the basket enough to grab their share of That, however, has not been the case as the eason-opening victory.

#### Bits and pieces

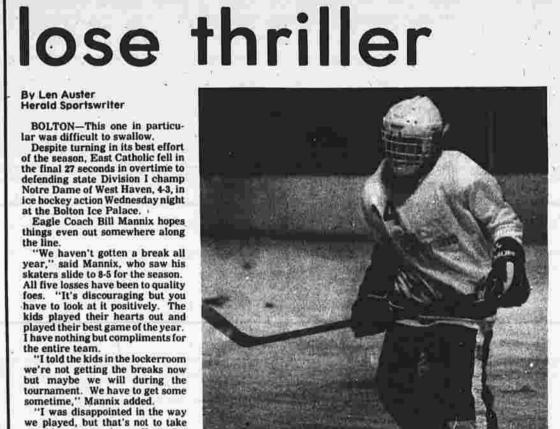
Congratulations to East Catholic girls' basketball Coach Donna Ridel for her 100th career victory. That came last Monday night against Coventry High.

"We came in flat but they took The Eaglettes launched the 1982-83 season with the play away from us. They deserved to win as much as we six consecutive losses and it looked like a very long season for Ridel and crew. But East has righted itself and in the last eight outings has been Notre Dame, which goes to 10-5 over .500 percent with five triumphs. overall and 10-3 in play against Nutmeg schools, has a big game Saturday night against Fairfield

Ridel cites confidence as reason for the urnaround. And the veteran East coach sees this continuing into 1983-84 as she only graduates two eniors. She'll have a nucleus of seven juniors and two sophomores returning... East Catholic gridder Rich Kucinskas, an

All-State selection at defensive tackle, has narrowed his choice of schools down to six. His list includes Boston University, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Colgate, Brown and University of Pennsylvania. BU and Holy Cross have offere the talented Kucinskas, who is projected a linebacker in college, full scholarships. Kucins kas will have to sit down with his parents and ecide on the college of his choice.

Here's hoping nothing but the best for the likeable youngster, who led East Catholic in 1982 to co-HCC laurels and a Thanksgiving Day morning win over crosstown Manchester.



EAGLE DEFENSEMAN PAT BARRETT . . . and teammates played well in loss

five feet to the right of the cage and put it home. Mannix disputed the goal, saying the Knight skater glided into the crease area by himself. The referees, however, ruled he was pushed and then held in the area. I really didn't see it that well, said Albinger. "I was more upset with the penalty in the overtime

penalty I didn't buy East, which has had a season-Catholic. They are as good as most teams we play and that includes long problem with penalties was Hamden and West Haven. They whistled for seven penalties. "Penalties again hurt us," said Mannix, who feels his club is can skate with anyone," added Albinger, who was 11 years assistdrawing maybe too close attention ant coach at perennial state power from the whistle-tooters. "It coach at Notre Dame three years seems every time we touched someone we were in the box," he

East applied the early pressure seconds left in the eight-minute overtime session just after the Knights had killed off a penalty. first - on its first shot on net. Bill vantage, almost put home the decider but shots by Ken West and of the first period for the visitors 13: 15. Sean Donahue took the Kevin Hutt were repelled and a original shot on Carriere's goal defenseman Pat Barrett was rebound and directing it home. gloved by Notre Dame goalie Bill

A 15-foot slap shot by Bill Vaill in the first period. A long pass from Barrett to the slot was snared by Eagle goalie speedy right wing Mike Keeler put East on the scoreboard at 7:43 of Vinnie White with 51 seconds to go but the Notre Dame pressure then the middle session. Keeler, a paid off. There was a scramble in front, a Knight was caught in the crease by an Eagle defenseman, center red line and broke in on the
Notre Dame keeper. He deked him
evening out.

to the ice and slid a backhander nto the empty net. The Knights, however, got that back two seconds after East had Donahue scored, assisted by Vail That made it 3-1 after two periods East outshot the visitors in the middle session, 8-3. The Eagles were revitalized by a

shorthanded score 33 seconds into the third period by Keeler. He defenseman Ralph Russo and found himself alone with a lot of open ice. Keeler skated quickly in on goal and flicked it home for his second of the evening and eighth of East drew even at the 7: 15 mark

with a powerplay goal. Keeler, fiddling with the puck near the left boards, fed a breaking Barrett man wristed home a 12-footer to Notre Dame, however, was the

with Paul Carriere making it 2-0 at one that went home happy. East went with three defense men - Barrett, Jason Hanford and with the latter collecting the Dan Raffin - with Dick Freni out East outshot the Knights, 10-9, in pulled yeoman duty on defense and center and was one of many Eagle

"The kids know now we're a good continue to work hard and hope for junior, collected the disk near the the best," said Mannix.

## Clippers in super ettort but Celts win out in end

Clippers may have only 14 wins and they didn't get No. 15 Wednesday night. But the Boston Celtics see nothing but playoffs and sure-fire success in their future. The Celtics won the game, 120-110, but they talked like many of their opponents usually talk about them. The Clippers gave them an unexpected lesson in defense. They showed a super

sometime," Mannix added.

anything away from East Ca-tholic," Green Knights' Coach

John Albinger said. "They out-

with a break or two could have

Prep. Albinger went against the

Eagles minus four performers, including a pair of defensemen.

He, however, didn't think they

would have made a difference. "

was very impressed by East

tenders (in Division II)," Albinger

hustled us and outskated us and

efforts in 37 minutes each game. "Since Bill has been playing regularly, they've been over .500," said Celtics guard Gerald Henderson, who had some timely baskets down the stretch. "And if they had started the season with him, they'd used to that type of a San Diego

BOSTON (UPI) — The opposition drew raves. The San Diego to turn in 13-point, 11-rebound to turn in 13-point, 11-rebound 32-15 in the second period and trailed by 12 at halftime. Boston went nearly eight minutes and made only one field goal. "The first half was our best basketball of the season," said Clippers coach Paul Silas.

"That was the best defense we've seen all year. We didn't expect it," Henderson said "They played as good a defense against us in that period as can be

#### What startled the Celtics the played," said Boston coach Bill Fitch. most was the second quarter. After taking a 31-26 lead first quarter

# Whalers continue to lose on road

in the Motor City.

"It's not my job to worry what other teams are doing or not other teams are doing." It's not my job to worry what other teams are doing or not other teams are doing. "It's not my job to worry what other teams are doing or not other teams are doing." Sald Nykoluk. "We've got to stay healthy and continue playing disciplined hockey to win our share of games and make those playoffs. I don't want to think about anything but our next game. "If we continue playing the teams are doing or not doing," sald Nykoluk. "We've got to stay healthy and continue playing disciplined hockey to win our share of games and make those playoffs. I don't want to think about anything but our next game. "If we continue playing with the heart everyone's showing, it doesn't matter what other teams are doing or not doing," said Nykoluk. "We've got to stay healthy and continue playing disciplined hockey to win our share of games and make those playoffs. I don't want to think about anything but our next game. "If we continue playing with the heart everyone's showing, it doesn't matter what other teams are doing or not doing," said Nykoluk. "We've got to stay healthy and continue playing disciplined hockey to win our share of games and make those playoffs. I don't want to think about anything but our next game. "If we continue playing with the heart everyone's showing, it doesn't matter what other teams are doing or not doing," said Nykoluk. "We've got to stay healthy and continue playing disciplined hockey to win our share of games and make those playoffs. I don't want to think about anything but our next game. "If we continue playing with the heart ever

playoff berth in the Norris goals of the year, admitted the Division.

"Of course, we thought about catching Detroit and realized that we had the opportunity to draw even," he said. "But we also knew Hartford was trying to erase the humiliation of their 12-3 loss in Quebec and that we couldn't come out flat."

Valve said the Leafs are aware

the rest of the season and we all realize that it's going to take a team effort against both big and weak clubs if we're going to pull

Hartford Coach Larry Pleau, who has seen his club give up 19 goals in two outings, was "We've all had better nights," he

understated. "Toronto is a much improved team since the beginin-ning of the season and it shows what digging down deep and trying Leafs, with a potent power play during the second half of the campaign, scored on three man-

advantage situations.

Center Dan Daoust opened the scoring for Toronto and added another at 11:17 of the second period. After Hartford right wing Blaine Stoughton tied the score

scored his 33rd and 34th in the second frame for a 3-1 Leafs edge In the final period, leftwing Walt 18th and 19th scores of the e-

his 30th goal of the season 9: 17 into the third period to break a 3-3 tie

scored a short-handed goal with 4:32 left in the game, helping the Sabres rally. The decision ex-

l'iyers 5, Jets 3

17th victory in its last 19 games. A bench- clearing incident develope at 14:28 of the second period after Jets' defenseman Bryan Maxwell winger Brian Propp's stick.

nome unbeaten streak to 12.

Black Hawks 7, Penguins 4

Mental health workers demand more staff

HARTFORD (UPI) - Staff shortages at state facilities for the mentally ill are creating a danger for both workers and patients who are not getting proper care, a union has told lawmakers.

Five busloads of workers,

represented by District 1199 of the New England Health Care Workers Union, and the mentally retarded buttonholed leg-islators Wednesday to demand additional staff.

and will be aired in a public before," said Rep: Antonina hearing on the merits of including Parker, R-Glastonbury, who voted against sending the bill to a public Mrs. Parker said she believed nesday also voted to hold public adopting a gay rights law could received more than 35 bills on draw attention to a person's sexual

orientation when the issue might dealing with the definition of death otherwise not be raised without the Mrs. Parker, who said the most yet unscheduled public hearing on concern in the past had been raised 13-12 vote, would add sexual about the hiring of teachers, said she would rather see a court test discrimination already banned involving current discrimination under antidiscrimination laws. laws and sexual orientation.

"We've had these arguments time to change the law, she said. The Judiciary Committee also voted to hold an evening public hearing Feb. 14 at the Capitol on the general topic of driving under the influence. The committee has

The panel also agreed to hold a public hearing on a bill dealing with a definition of death. The measure was raised in response to concerns over when life-support equipment can be removed from a person considered brain dead. Two related bilis also were approved for public hearing, in-The committee has taken up the 

If a court test showed the need

not allow us to give good care," said union President Jerome

Brown, who said he was speak-

ing for 7,000 union members

employed at the facilities and "thousands of patients who

"Not only do they not allow us

to give good care, they are dangerous to our members and

Brown said at a news

have no other voice."

HARTFORD (UPI) — A so-called "gay rights" bill has shen it died in the full Legislature. Issue in the past, including in 1979 for added protections for homosex-when it died in the full Legislature. Issue in the past, including in 1979 for added protections for homosex-uals and others, then would be the uals and others, then would be the for physicians involved with pa-

The other measure would allow person to sign a "living will," which would allow a person to write out that he or she would not want to be kept alive on lifenent if he or she support equipment if he or sh became ill with no chance of

The committee put off action on another bill that would give crime victims the right to address a judge before the judge accepted a plea bargaining agreement in the case of the person accused of the crime.

remedy water problems.

Skelley said because of the polluted water system, "the National Guard has delivered over one million gallons of water since August" to his neighbors. Some private suppliers "have charged up to \$175 for 6,000 gallons of water" he said.

DPUC procedures and a third would prohibit a company from initiating a rate increase until it complies with the DPUC orders under which the increase is

The MDC is opposed to the measure, saying the towns creat-ing the Farmington River wa-tershed alaready have imput into

## Lawmaker wants water firms liable

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state lawmaker who found himself withdays straight at times and most residents could not flush toilets or out safe drinking water, says the owners of private water compan-ies should be liable for refusing to take a shower." authorize the state Department of correct problems. Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, Public Utility Control and the health departnment to correct told the Legislature's Energy and Public Utility Committee Wednesviolations by water companies and

day legislation was needed because refusal by owners to take remedial action has in some cases endangered the health of those residents involved. Skelley told the panel he was competitive, it's a monoply and we don't have to protect fools and incompetents," Skelley said. The committee heard testimony

speaking from personal He said he and 176 other live off potable water after the community well system in his rural Tolland neighborhood had

"Repeated efforts to have the developer act in a responsible manner failed," said Skelley, and the owner was able to "hide behind the corporate veil" in refusing to

water" he said.

Skelley said the community well system was paid for by residents in the cost of the house but the developers sold the water works to refused to make repairs or clean

One bill would require water companies to establish uniform rates within each class of customer another would increase from \$5,000 to \$7,500 the fine for violation of

Providing water service is no

timony on a bill to allow policy-making representation within the Metropolitan District Commission from the 10 communities it serves.

Project. "pierce any such company's cor-porate veil and hold its officers personally liable for the cost of

WHALER DEFENSEMAN RISTO SILTANEN (8) GRIMACES

. . as he body checks Toronto's Miroslav Frycer in NHL action

TORONTO (UPI) - It was a Still, Nykoluk said he wasn't night where the results on the overly concerned with the outcome out-of-town scoreboard were in the Motor City.

of what they required to overtake "We talked about this game and

At Chicago, Doug Crossman and oddubny went to work setting up Peter Ihnacak's 18th goal the go ils in a five-goal first period to ollowed with two of his own, his hand Pittsburgh its seventh in a Blues 4, Red Wings 3

North Stars 2, Sabres 2 At Buffalo, N.Y., Craig Ramsay

A Winnipeg, Manitoba, Bobby Clarke scored a goal and added two assists to pace Philadelphia to its

Of that number, the union said 350 would be hurt seriously enough to have to stay off the job for three or more weeks and some would be permanently

Retardation would be injured on the job in the 12-month period

The union estimated that 2,400 employees in the departments of Mental Health and Mental

up the system.
The lawmaker said homes were

Soccer

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

won by forfeit, the latter's provid gain the tie.

Tim Grady won by pin for the ardi securing a superior decision in captain Brian Gaskell won by pine at 157 with sophomore Rich La-

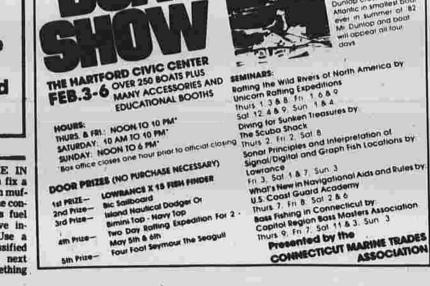
ing the Indians needed points to Results: 100- LaFlamme (M) dec Severino 11-2, 108— Weiss (M) WBF, 115- Guliano (W) WBF

LeTourneau 15-6, 129- Grady (M) pinned Fanelli 3:56, 134- Scarra Frallicciardi (M) sup. dec. Chol-Moore 5:48, 155- Gaskell (M pinned Miele 1:27, 167- Wolf (W) mell (M) WBF, Unlimited-Kerrigan (W) pinned Cruz: 30.





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# Rain fails to dampen parade for Redskins

Joe Gibbs stood in the rain and capital, an estimated 500,000 people, for helping the Washington Redskins become Super Bowl

piece of this," said Gibbs, holding high the Vince Lombardi trophy to ourgundy and gold Redskin

and embraced their football team with a festive parade and screaming salutations, gushing tears and The 500,000 throng, as estimated

by the police, matched the top people who turned out on Jan. 27, 1981, to welcome home the Ameri-

Among the few people in town who didn't attend the 14- block parade, which included blaring bands and a truckload of hogs in Riggins. He overslept. Riggins, named the Most Valua-ble Player in Sunday's Super Bowl Skin win over the Miami Dolphins,

managed, however, to make a team reception afterwards. He arrived in a limousine provided by a local TV station. Policeman Ray Terczak, directing traffic amid a swarm of humanity, said: "This is marvelous. I veryone is happy, everyone is united, and as far as I can see no

opment psychologist at nearby Catholic University, was asked for Many, however, were intoxiunified joy in the streets. After a cated with joy. Strangers slapped "I think this city has been excused from school for the day whooped and hollered for Sunday's

And city and federal workers, granted two-hour administrative leaves by President Reagan and Sanda San city officials to attend the mid-day celebration, clapped their hands

James Jefferson offered his own "Please forgive us for being so assessment between hawking excited about our Washington Redskins," District of Columbia Skins have given this city new life.

agent this week, was asked when Virginia home whether he would return next season or seek new

"With all the aftermath of winning a big game like this, I he told WDVM-TV. "But I.

Syracuse routs UConn

## Friars scare Eagles ... before announcing retirement in Big East action

By United Press International The half-court offense wasn't working, which is to say there was no offense at all. Providence doesn't like to run.

The Friars gave Boston College a big scare Wednesday night, but a 43 percent shooting effort did them The Eagles came back from last Saturday's heartbreaker against Georgetown and posted a 73-70 Big East win.

'Our half-court offense hurt us,' said Providence coach Joe Mulla-"We didn't shoot very well. We weren't efficient, that was our did a reasonably good job." Michael Adams led the Eagles with 21 points, 14 in the second half when BC took control. John Garris

31 points for Providence, which has on three straight baskets by Murphy, Terrence Talley and Stu rimus which snapped a 41-41 tie.

the Big East, Ron Jackson tallied

with 9:48 left, but the pesky Adams

ing a pair of 15-foot jumpers, to thwart the comeback. o be as good as we can be," said Eagles coach Gary Williams.

Elsewhere among New England teams, New Hampshire nipped Vermont 71-69; Massachusetts bombed Penn State 84- 62; Syracuse crushed Connecticut 89-69, and St. Peter's dumped Fairfield 69-66 in overtime.

Delegate Walter Fauntroy said

from the steps of the District

"But some of us have been

waiting 40 years for this day," he

Redskins won the pro football

said, referring to the last time the

Dan Nolan sank a layup at the buzzer to give the Wildcats their last year. Al McClain had 18 for North Atlantic. Pete Cole had 17 points and 13 rebounds for Maine. Massachusetts 84, Penn State 62 Don Russell led five starters in win over the conference leader. Edwin Green added 15 for the Minutemen, 5-12, who took com-

Leo Rautins, Erich Santifer and Tony Bruin each had 17 for Syracuse. Earl Kelley had 14 and which never threatened. The Hus-kies dropped to 9-9 overall and 2-5 St. Peter's 69, Fairfield 66

The Stags lost a four-point lead in the final minute of regulation play and a two-point lead in overtime as St. Peter's scored five

At Fayetteville, Ark., Darrell

a laugher. Rice, down by as many as 33, played without guards Tyrone Washington and Teddy

Johnson, who were suspended Monday for disciplinary reasons.



"Sitting here, right now, I'm not 7: 30 NHL: Bruins vs. Nordiques, 8- NBA: Clippers vs. Pistons,

port. going to retire." 8— NBA:
"I didn't really care if I was Last year, Borg refused to sign a USA Cable winning or losing. I was trying and commitment to play in a minimum Forest vs. Virginia, ESPN hoping I would get over it (but) it number of tournaments and thus

> MCC cagers home tonight

> > Top two teams in the CCCAA collide tonight at Cheney Tech's gym as Manchester Community College hosts Mattatuck Community College in collegiate basketball The Waterbury-based Chiefs lead the CCCAA at 5-0 with the place at 4-1. MCC's only league defeat was to Mattatuck in Water-

Steve Emerson leads the Cougars with a 15.3 points per game ce's 15.2 norm. Florence also

# High-scoring Sooners checked by Nebraska

with 11 seconds to go to put the Cornhuskers on top 70-67. Bo

By Fred Lief **UPI Sports Writer** Oklahoma, the highest scoring team in the country, must be wondering when the second half

The 19th-ranked Sooners entered Wednesday night's game at Nebraska averaging more than 89 points a game. But courtesy of a braska held Oklahoma 30 points below its nation-leading average victory.

"I'm so happy with this win you can't believe it," said Nebraska coach Moe Iba. "I've been worried about this game for a long time. We just didn't match up with them. But everybody played hard. We got back on defense and shut down their fastbreak. We made them play half-court basketball." Nebraska led by 3 points before Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma's outstanding freshman forward, scored with 13 seconds left to draw

the Sooners within a point. Greg

Overton hit from the outside with five seconds to go but the Sooners
were out of time and Nebraska had
Walker scored 14 points and Joe
Klein 13 to carry the Razorbacks in its 13th straight victory at home a school record. Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 1 North Carolina defeated Clemson 84-81; No. 8 Houston downed Baylor 86-69; No. 9 Arkansas fried Rice 70-43; No. 10 Missouri edged

Illing. Dave Chatsky, Ron Smith, Ray deficit, was paced by Warren
Wallace's 18 points.

At Houston, Clyde Drexler hit his
first 11 shots and scored 29 points
and Akeem Olajuwon swatted

Memery, Sean McCarthy, Frank
Hoher and Mike Taylor won by pin
for the young Indians, now 7-3 for
the season. Next outing is
Saturday against the Conard frosh

Minnesota - Signed pitcher Rich Wett and shortstop Greg Gagne. Montreal — Traded infielder Chris Smith to San Francisco for outfielder Jim Wohlford.

Toronto — Signed first baseman Willie Upshaw

College Dartmouth — Atheltic Director Seaver Peters resigned, effective June 30.

Howard — Named Joe Taylor football coach.

Merchant Marine Academy — Named Jim

Riordan assistant business manager. Rensselaer Polytechnic — Basketball coach Bill Kalbaugh resigned, effective after the season.
Southern California — Named Craig Fertig

Los Angeles — Acquired goaltender Markus Mattsson from Minnesota for future considera-tions; sent goaltender Mario Lessard to Bir-mingham of the Central Hockey League; named resigned.

Wyoming — Linebacker coach Cary Godette resigned to accept a similar position at Cincinnati. mingham of the Central Hockey League; named Rogie Vachon assistant coach in charge of

**Transactions** 

assistant athletic director. Southern Utah — Football coach Jack Bishop

in charge of player personnel.

Los Angeles (USFL) — Cut 56 players, including safety Charles Phillips, punt returner Danny Reece and receiver Rob Hertel.

Costick and guard Fred Stuart; released running backs Ted Blackwell, Mickey Fitzgerald, Elvis Peacock and Milt Williams, center Tony Bubniak, guards Mark DiFabio and Tony Suttora and linebacker Mackel Harris; defensive line man Mike Rustemeyer left camp.

San Francisco — Named Paul Hackett quarterback and receivers coach.

Washington (USFL) — Signed University of Minnesot quarterback Mike Hohensee, the club's No. 5 draft pick; Cut defensive end Tim Swords and guard Les Boring.

## Premier event

NEW YORK (UPI) - You'll never guess where

Tim Rooney is going this Saturday night.
To the Super Bowl.
He's a little late, you say.
No, he isn't. He knows what he's doing and where he's going. He should. Everytime the Pittsburgh Steelers go to the Super Bowl. Tim Rooney goes with them and he's got a perfect record. They've gone four times and won each

Rooney's allegiance to the Steelers isn't very hard to understand. His father, Art, Sr., owns them and is chairman of the board, and two of Tim's four brothers, Dan and Art, Jr., work for

respectively.

The Steelers didn't quite make the Super Bowl this time. The Chargers came from behind twice in the same game to eliminate them. So where does Tim Rooney think he's going? Don't worry

He's going to the Palm Beach Kennel Club in Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday night for the second annual \$120,000 Greyhound Grand Prix, the premier event in greyhound racing with entries representing 23 different tracks and 12 states. Rooney, who runs the Palm Beach Kennel Club owned by his family, doesn't get excited often, but he is over the race this weekend.

"This is our Super Bowl," he says, smiling. For years, the Rooney family name has been almost as synonymous with thoroughbred and harness racing as it is with profession The family owns Yonkers Raceway in Yonkers and had the Liberty Bell track outside Philadel-

another greyhound track, in Pownal, Vt., and one of Tim's younger brothers, Pat, operates that. Pat's twin, John, wass President of Liberty Bell until it was sold, and now is involved in a variety of the family ventures, including Shamrock Farms, which boasts a number of promising young stallions, not the least of which is Christopher R. "I look at the dogs as an attractive business in

the pari- mutuel industry without nearly the problems or the investment that's necessary in oughbred horses," says the urbane, 45-yearold Rooney who has almost as many friends in the



Sports Parade

and the thoroughbred and harness horses historically is that we never had a major dog nian until last year. Our association of dog track owners came up with the idea of holding a major from all the dog tracks in the country and have eliminations and the final with a real big purse like we're having for the race Saturday night. This is our Kentucky Derby, our Hambletonian,

One of the co-favorites in the race will be Army Brat from the Jo-Bett Kennel in Tampa, Fla. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's wife, Joan, and Betty Hatter are joint owners of the dog. Two other finalists in the race, My Problem and Saucy Tobasco, come out of the same litter of pups handled by a Jacksonville, Fla., breeder. Greyhound racing is the sixth largest spectator

sport in this country. More than 21.5 million people attended dog races last year and there are 45 greyhound tracks in 14 states providing 100,000 people with annual employment Rooney says the common core of his family is his 82- year-old father, whom he makes a point of

speaking with every day.

Tim Rooney has a busy schedule ahead of him.

Next week, he'll go to Palm Springs, Calif., for the
Harness Tracks of America Association meeting there, and a few weeks after that, he and his Track Operators Association sessions in San

When that one's over, Tim and his father will go to Phoenix for the NFL meetings. As you can see for yourself, the Rooneys don't stand there killing

## Mavericks continue mastery of Lakers

By United Press Internationa Even Dallas coach Dick Motta is surprised at his team's success against NBA champion Los

Angeles.
"We seem to have good fortune against this team," Motta said Wednesday night after Jay Vincent's 15-foot jumper at the buzzer lifted the Mavericks to a 122-120 triumph over the Lakers. "But bonestly don't know how we do it." When the game ended, Motta threw a fist into the air and hugged his players as the sellout crowd o 17,134 at Reunion Arena roared its approval. It marked the second time this season the Mavericks posted a last-second triumph over the Lakers, 34-10. Dailas has now

improve to 22-23. With the score tied 120-120, seconds to go after using its final time out. The Mavericks worked the ball to Brad Davis at the top of the key but his shot bounced off the rim and angled toward Vincent, who immediately put up his gamewinning shot as time ran out. They had Kareem (Abdul-

Jabbar) in to guard against the long rebound," Vincent said, "but I was in great position to get it. We thought Brad's shot was in because he had a perfect release.
"I was just fortunate to be there
to put it back in when it didn't

Abdul-Jabbar, who played des-pite the loss of his mansion by fire earlier in the week, hit on 14-of-16 shots and led the Lakers with 34 shots and led the Lakers with 34 points although he was shut out over the final five minutes.

In other games, Houston surprised Denver 135-128, Seattle topped Milwaukee 117-114, Indiana outlasted Detroit 141- 135, Boston clipped San Diego 120-110, New Jersey beat Cleveland 118-105, Kansas City shaded Washington 117-115, New York defeated San Antonio 109-98 and Phoenix Antonio 109-98 and Phoenix clubbed Utah 112-96.

Rockets 135, Nuggets 128 At Houston, the Rockets, led by Allen Leavell's career-high 42 points, rebounded from the worst loss in their 16-year history with

SuperSonics 117, Buck 114
At Seattle, David Thompson scored 22 points and Jack Sikma added 21, including two free throws with a minute left, to lead Seattle. Sidney Moncrief had 34 points and Marques Johnson 33 for the Bucks.

left capped Kansas City's come-back from a 23- point deficit late in Pacers 141, Pistons 135 At Indianapolis, Clark Kellogg had 22 points and 21 rebounds and the third quarter, had 22 points and 21 rebounds and all nine Indiana players scored in double figures. The balanced effort offset 40 points by Kelly Tripuka and 33 by Isiah Thomas. Nets 118, Cavallers 105 At Richfield, Ohlo, Buck Willi-ams scored 22 points and Otis Birdsong 21 to pace New Jersey to Knicks 109, Spurs 98 the Spurs to 40 points in the first half and Bill Cartwright scored 25 points and Truck Robinson 21 as New York ended a five-game losing streak against San Antonio.

SAN DIEGO'S TOM CHAMBERS

. . . slams home basket versus Celtics

Birdsong 21 to pace New Jersey to its 12th straight victory over Cleveland. The Nets have won 17 of their last 21 games.
Kings 117, Bullets 115
At Landover, Md., Ray Willi-

## Tech matmen pinned again

Vanquished in the first eight weight classes, Cheney Tech succumbed to Berlin High, 46-12, in wrestling action Wednesday night at the Beavers' gym. The loss drops the Techmen to 1-11 for the season. Cheney resumes action Wednesday against Plainville and Somers in a triangular match at 6 o'clock.

Hecker 7-2, 108— manxareiia (B) WBF, 115— Bartolomeo (B) pinned MacLeod 1:21, 122— Pampiro (B) maj. dec. Paradis 10-0, 129— Roy (B) pinned Balbot 1:25, 135— Tavarozzi (B) pinned O'Gorman: 27, 141— Sanderson (B) Glode 2:30, 148— Ferrero (B) dec. Dubiel 10-6, 158— Barone (CT) dec. Delana 13-7, 170— (CT) dec. Delana 13-7, 170— Gauvin (CT) dec. Speer 6-3, 188— Cote (B) pinned Totten: 22, Unlimited — Main (CT) pinned Hackney 1:24.

ASSUMPTION
Assumption Junior High raced to
an early lead and never looked
back in taking a 56-38 decision over
Tolland Middle School Wednesday.
Joe Reilly netted 21 points and
Ed Quick 15 for the winners while
Dave Price and Joe Maglicic also
played well

Basketball

Suns 112, Jazz 96 At Phoenix, Ariz., Walter Davis

scored 24 points and Alvan Adams 22 to help the Suns break a

four-game losing streak and ex-

tended Utah's winless skein to five

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Hockey

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Irish Agency outlasted Green Hardware, 95-92, and Donato's Lounge trimmed Pagani's, 82-77, Wednesday night at Bennet. Shorty Davis pumped in 29 points, Robert Lee 26 and Carl Hohenthal and Dave Tyson 13 apiece for the Insurancemen while Bill Eller hooped 31 points, Steve Chotiner 24, Tom Tucker 15 and Jeff Gott 14 for Hardware. Bill Pardo netted 31 tallies, Tom Meggers 25 and John Zitto 17 for Donato's while Duane Milner popped home 28 points, David Milner 19 and Mike Robinson and

MIDGET Celtics turned back the Nets. 39-33, and the Jazz downed the Bullets, 45-23, Wednesday night at the Community Y. Eric Widmer had 18 points and Chad Massolini 15 for the Celtics while Jeff Cappello had 18 markers and Chris Voisine 5 for the Nets. Scott Altrui pumped in 21 points, Dave Smith 8 and Ron Cote 6 for the

Charlie Russo 12 apiece for

Jazz while Scott Aronson and Scott

Nelson had 6 and 5 markers

respectively for the Bullets.

Action at Mahoney Rec Center saw the Knicks trip the Bulls, 29-14, and the Spurs clip the Celtics, Minnesota at Washington, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Montreal at Edmonton Pittaburgh at Winnipeg Jeff White and Lindsay Boutilier each had 7 points and Ricky

Schneider and Derek Gaston played well for the Knicks while b Hartnett, Mo Moriarty and Matt Prignano were best for the Bulls. Dave Gallagher hade 6 points and Kathy Martin and Eric Pickett played well for the Spurs and Jason Levy were best for the ILLING GIRLS

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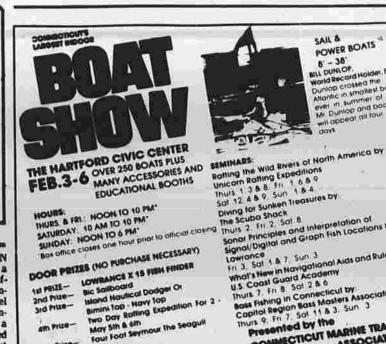
Illing girls' basketball team nipped Timothy Edwards of South South Windsor.
Tina Goldston clinched the victory for the Rams with clutch foul shooting. Goldston had 8 points, Dawn Martin and Pam Barnett 7

Tribe and Wethersfield wrestlers in deadlock

WETHERSFIELD— Coming at the 100-pound level. Aaron Weiss and Mike Wemmell each wrestling team as it stalemated Wethersfield High, 33-33, in CCIL action Wednesday night in

Wethersfield. 3-2-1 in the league and 6-6-1 overall. Next outing is Saturday at home at Clarke Arena against league rival Conard High at noon.

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## Borg hopes fans will recall skills

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - the obvious support from the Bjorn Borg, unable to regain the crowd of 10,000, did not tempt him ompetitive drive that made him to return to tournament tennis. No. 1 in the sport, says he hopes his fans will remember him "as a I'll be pleased," he said. great tennis player." Borg. 26, said Wednesday his have the motivation or enjoy it as decision to retire, announced two much as I did before."

weeks ago in Thailand, was final.

Borg is meeting his last tennis said he was considering public obligations with a five- city U.S. relations work with a tennisexhibition in preparation for his related firm but would never ast tournaments in Monte Carlo return to the tournament circuit-"I knew I still had 4 or 5 years of from now, I feel like I want to play top tennis left but I felt that I again I'm not going to do it," he needed to do something else in said. "I'm never going to go off and life," said Borg. "For me, the most practice hard again." important thing is to enjoy and be Borg began playing professional

tennis 15 years ago and said he had The Swedish-born player, whose no regrets about a career that 11 years of professional tennis included victories in every major ranked him among the sport's top , tennis tournament - except the money winners, said when he U.S. Open, which he lost four times began practicing last October to in the final found he had lost his love of the disappointed. I feel good - I'm Channel 38

just got worse and worse," he was forced to qualify to gain entry to any Grand Prix event. He said Borg defeated Roscoe Tanner in that ruling had nothing to do with straight sets Wednesday night in his decision to retire. Charlotte, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-3) and Borg said he had not been

6-2. But following the exhibition training hard for the Monte Carlo match, Borg said the victory, and event or the Suntory Cup in Tokyo. Stadler knows well

about Crosby last year

abortive shots, including a five on

claimed victory.
As bad as Stadler felt about his effect on the rest of his year. He went on to win the Masters, the Kemper Open and the World Series to rank No. 1 on the 1982 money list Simons, of course, is back to defend his Crosby title and one of

the challengers he will be facing this year is Stadler 'I guarantee you I won't take a Stadler on the eve of this year's event which starts today over three very wet courses. "Of course, hindsight is 20-20 and if I had to do it over again I would have instead of going for it."

Stadler, ninth on this year's money list after four events, put his teeshot in the ocean on 17 last might have won the tournament.
"But that was last year," said a tie for ninth last week. Stadler, "and it's history. Still, it four strokes over Washam on her bothers me, because you never like to give a tournament away, and to give a tournament away, and Fame, five tournament wins and

Simons won the 1982 Bing Crosby as I lost it."

"When the whole thing is over

Borg added he "didn't really

The five-time Wimbleton winner

eight-hole playoff with Rex ing statistics with 11.6 caroms per

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) reflection on Jim (Simons) but he According to the record, Jim didn't win the tournament so much

But not according to Craig
Stadler, who believes his own poor
play cost him the title. He may be Also here are Gil Morgan, winner

With one round left to play in last this year of the Tucson and Los year's Crosby, Stadler led Simons by two shots. After eight holes of took the Bob Hope Desert Classic, the final round, Stadler's lead was and Bob Gilder, who won the up to five strokes. But three Phoenix Open last Sunday after an the par-three 17th, finished off Caldwell.

> today's first round of the second stop of the 1983 tour. ment breaks a record of 135 set last week at Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Elizabeth Arden Classic

champion JoAnne Carner heads an all-time LPGA record field of 136 at The field at the \$150,000 tourna-The tournament is known as the

Joining Carner are Pat Bradley, whos won last weekend, Beth Daniel, the runner-up in that event, and Jo Ann Washam, who finished The only players of note missing this weekend's LPGA event include Sally Little, the winner here two years ago who is recovering from surgery, and Ayako Oka-moto, the Japanese superstar who injured her back while finishing in

Carner tops LPGA field Carner will be defending her title with her old clubs. After her that nine years with the same set of clubs was enough. So she bought some new ones, but last week they

turned out to be just short of a After scoring 71-72-75 in the first three rounds, she put the new set in a closet and brought out the old ones. She then posted a 4-under-pa 68 in the final round and decided to another three weeks

"It was an easy 68. I could have got my putter going," she said.
"These clubs are so old they've got holes in 'em. I've used them since The new clubs "are set stronger - less loft - and I couldn't adjus

last week," said Carner. "I play

a lot of shots by feel."

lot of three-quarter shots and play

Colorado 68-65 in double overtime No. 12 Louisville stopped Cincinnati 79- 73; and No. 18 Minnesota clipped Ohio State 89-80 in double

At Clemson, S.C., Sam Perkins scored 30 points and Michael Jordan added 24 as North Carolina won its 15th straight. Clemson, which rallied from a 13-point

Frosh grapplers score triumph Manchester freshman wrestling

Downing then sank two free throws The Cougars are 17-2 on the year,

team registered a 36-12 victory over St. Augustine Wednesday at

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