BUSINESS

How to save on medical expenses in 1983

(This is the fourth of a 12-part series on saving on 1982 and 1983 taxes) You received both good and bad news as a taxpayer

each development can be applied in many different ways to your own special circumstances. FAVORABLE RULING NO. 1: The Internal Revenue Service officially ruled that the cost of hair transplants performed by a surgeon or a dermatologist is deductible as a medical expense; so is the cost of having hair removed through electrolysis per

But the IRS ruled that the cost of tattooing is not a deductible medical expense. Nor is the cost of having ears pierced for the purpose of wearing earrings.

FAVORABLE RULING NO. 2: In a private letter ruling, the IRS dealt with an individual suffering from cerebral palsy whose right leg is shorter than his left leg and whose right foot is smaller than his left. His hysician prescribed high-top orthopedic shoes with a lift and a Thomas heel on the right shoe. Because of the difference in foot sizes, his parents must also buy two pairs of shoes instead of one. The IRS ruled all these were deductible medical expenser

a) The extra cost of high-cost orthopedic shoes over b) The extra cost of two such pairs of shoes over the

Your Money's Worth

FAVORABLE RULING NO. 3: As a general rule the cost of a medically necessary capital improve-ment to a house can qualify as a deductible medical expense to the extent the cost exceeds any increase in value of the property resulting from the In a private letter ruling, the IRS agrees that this

general rule applies to the cost of building a medically prescribed swimming pool, providing the pool isn't suitable for general recreational use and is specially designed as well as equipped for the treatment of alleviation of a disease. In this case, a doctor advise the taxpayer to swim several times a day to retard the There was no nearby pool available, so the taxpayer had his own pool built with specially designed stairs, no diving board and basically not suitable for general

THE IRS RULED that he could deduct as medical increase in value of the house from the pool.

b) The expenses of operating and maintaining the On the unfavorable side, medical-expense deductions were barred by 1982 court decisions in a number I common situations. A married couple lived in the flight path used by planes flying in and out of a nearby airport. The noise of low-flying planes aggravated the wife's stress to the point of a nervous breakdown for which she was hospitalized. Her psychiatrist wouldn't let her leave the hospital unless the couple moved elsewhere to a quieter neighborhood, which they did.
THE TAX COURT upheld the IRS in disallowing a medical-expense deduction for their moving

In a 1980 private letter ruling, the IRS allowed a medical-expense deduction for the cost of a weight-reduction program undertaken primarily to relieve high blood pressure. But in 1982, the Tax Court agreed with the IRS that the cost of a stay at a health

supervised exercise and diet was not a medical expense. Here, the taxpayer failed to show that the weight-loss program was connected to a particular

In a similar vein, the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and the Tax Court upheld an IRS disallowance of the \$4,300 cost of dance lessons as medical expenses by a 66-year-old widow who was being treated for arthritic dancing lessons as a form of therapy for the pain and tension. The courts and the IRS agreed that the cost of dance lessons was non-deductible personal expense even though the lessons may have resulted in health

CIRCUMStances of your own! Think each case through.

(NEXT: DEPENDENT-CARE CREDIT AND

(Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a functional and informative desk calendar-handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Regularly \$8.95, now just \$4.95 to readers of this column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

We're not the same all over the U.S.A.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The view of some sociologists that Americans are becoming more uniform in their tastes and consumption habits is disputed rather startlingly by an expensive survey done by Mediamark Research, Inc., of New York.

The study shows, for example, there are nearly twice as many heavy smokers (nine packs a week or more) in New York and Boston as in Washington; the consumption of hard liquor in New York appears o be more than twice that of people in Cleveland and Los Angeles, but New Yorkers don't buy a lot of

It also indicates that people in St. most of the rest of the country. It's not just that folks in St. Louis eat only 43 percent as many kosher frankfurters as the national average (New York eats the most, 353 percent of the average) but the people in Mound City on the ssippi appear to be thrifty and conservative about everything. Only Washingtonians are as conservative in their buying habits as the St. Louis folk.

The jeans clothing fashion that has enthralled the nation for the past two decades has had the least St. Louis and Washington, alattracted to jeans.

Seminar scheduled

HARTFORD - Computers and industry will be the subject of a day-long seminar and exhibition sponsored by the Connecticut Construction Industries Association, Feb. 15 at the Sheraton The program is geared for those

within the construction industry of the state. Scheduled topics for discussion include: use of hardware and software, installation of systems,

security, data processing, etc. Additional information is available by calling Albert L. Frechette,

Alain J. Tessier, president of Mediamark Research, says his annual survey is now four years old and runs to 20 volumes of closely preference in most of the markets in the country except in the deep South, and for 3,000 brands of 1,000

products. The reason the South isn't yet adequately covered, Tessier said, is that primary customers for the networks which own few stations in

interviewers and did more than 20,000 interviews last year. The and other marketing information, is sold to advertisers, magazines and broadcasters with charges based on advertising billings of the customers - perhaps \$50,000 to \$200,000 for the biggest users. Other curiosities revealed by the cription sleeping pills; they buy only 27 percent as many as most only 53 percent as many Cadillacs as the national average while Washingtonians buy 171 percent. Many people think of Boston as a city with a huge Irish population but it turns thumbs down on Irish though for men at least, folks in whiskey, drinking only 33 percent

as much as the national average against 158 percent for New York. San Francisco would appear to be the drinking capital of the country t is tops in consumption of bourbon, gin, vodka and Irish. Detroiters seem most involved in common stock investment — 204 percent of the national average — residents of the District of Columbia the least with only 50 percent. But Washingtonians easily top the nation as investors in gold, other precious metals or gems, 280 percent of the average, along with Chicago, Again, St. Louis is at the bottom in this category with 40 percent of the national average. national he thinks, for both adver-

tant than the differences by sex or Because the annual survey still is young. Tessier said it does not yet reveal much in the way of year-to-year changes in buying

tisers and the media, the geogra-

preferences are far more impor

phical differences in buying



One last look

A seven-burner and heater control assembly is given a quality check by Lisa Hall at the Borg-Warner Central Environmental Systems plant in Norman, Okla. The unit is part of a single system that is mounted on a roo to provide both gas heat and electric air conditioning

New Hampshire best, business study says

survey has ranked New Hamp-shire the best state in New England of personal income was the lowest general manufacturing, citing the State is one of only two states state's low tax base as the major without a sales or income tax.

Alexander Grant and Co., a Hampshire 21st in the nation for England in budget balancing. land state in the top half of the 48 continental states surveyed. The firm said the Granite State's national rating rose three places

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - A new Hampshire's combined state and for its overall business climate for in the nation in 1982. The Granite

Alaska is the other one. Although the survey praised national accounting firm, issued a New Hampshire's tax climate, it study Saturday that placed New said the state ranked last in New "New Hampshire's state and

local government expenditure percent greater than its revenu growth, ranking it last in the region from 1981, when it was ranked 24th. in budget balancing," a statement The accountants said New released Saturday said.

Laid-off workers

rimmed from the payroll at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group must now face some hard choices in

Connecticut's largest employer

nan who has canceled his honeynoon and wedding reception in September, it means scaling back an uncertain future.

and gave his job to Anthony C. Letizio, 25, of New Britain. In the ensuing year, the grateful and mortgage payments. But on Friday, Pratt & Whitney Group

The latest layoffs bring the 40,000 workers in 1980.

able to find a lower-paying job in South Windsor after his gesture. When word of the layoffs spread Friday, Gaman, of Hartford, headed for the International Machnists Union hall to help out. played his decision to give up his job to the young father. "He needed it at the time but it turned "invaluable. Ben helped me make

good Christmas. I can't thank Ben The layoff has affected the wedding plans of at least one other Stewart of East Hartford, will just 240.30 yen, up from 240.25. get married and cancel plans for a honeymoon trip and a reception for Now you know

200 friends and family members in

said the company should have looked at other alternatives before idling the employees.
"There is tremendous potential

in projects on the board now that are going to demand an increasinion steward. ingly sophisticated workforce,"
For others, like an East Hartford said IAM spokesman Lou Kiefer. workers, they should take the opportunity now to enhance skills

Training employees for future projects, he said, is not an option. "We already have the skilled people and some of them are beng laid off," he said.

"TM VERY sorry Anthony got Upward

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar inched upward on most foreign exchanges today while gold lost nearly \$10 over the weekend. an ounce, down from \$499, and in

to 1,423.50, but gained elsewhere.

from 7.0125 French franca to 7.0295

mull hard choices

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. the couple will use ther savings to tide Rouleau over until he can find

their disrupted lives. The latest round of layoffs by eprieve for a young father whose

Ben D. Gaman gained nation-wide attention last year when he turned in his union steward badge that protected him from layoffs supplier work as was possible.

Letizio said he was able to support his two children, a pregnant wife laid off 2,300 more workers, more than half of them through early

number of employees at the division of United Technologies Corp. down to 28,000 from a high of

The dollar opened unchanged in out to be only a one year reprieve." Frankfurt at 2.4750 German marks Letizio said the reprieve was and fell in Milan from 1,425.20 lire it through with his action. My son was born, we were able to have a to \$1.5175 in London.

The dollar went up from 2.035 idled worker. Emile P. Rouleau.

Belgian francs in Brussels.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at

Kalamazoo, Mich., got its name "I feel bad I can't give Lenora from the Potawatomi Indians, and planned for," he said. Instead,

A repeating

Public Records

tion Inc. for Dewey Rich- chinery at 80 Colonial man Associates for alter- Road, \$360. ations to second floor at To Orlando Annulli and 69 Main St., \$8,000. Sons for ORL Partnership To County Wide Home for renovations to second Improvements for Wendy floor at 147 Hale Road Noordendorp for solar col- \$95,000.

lector at 50 Essex St., To Robert T. Alibrio to 7,000 insulate walls at 50 Horton To Maurice Butts for Road,\$600 Cutter Operating Corp. to demolish two rooms at 390 W. Middle Turnpike. Main St., \$200. To Thomas Zerio for fence at 16 Pine St., \$560.

To Timothy J. Connelly for Slitt, Jacobs, Sullivan and Jacobs to replace porch at 26 Sage Drive, CLOTHS from the mest

for C. Pritchard to repair added. Put still good but roof at 135 Center St., no-longer-needed furniture

Building permits (Chromalloy ACS, lessee)
To Lofstrom Construction for enclosure around ma

bags in which oranges. To Robert J. Cotton for potatoes, onions, etc. are woodstove at 125 Tanner sold. Just boil for 15 minutes in water to which To Norman Hohenthal chlorine bleach has been To Chromalloy ACS for use by selling them with a low-cost Classified ad.

SHADY GLEN SALAD PLATE LOW IN CALORIES Low in calories and rich in vitamins. Enjoy a cup of Shady Glen Beel Minestrone Soup with your salad for that

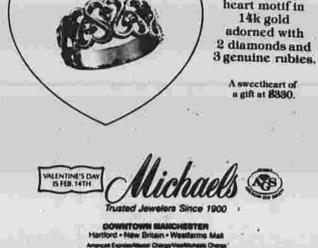
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Heart to Heart Talk





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Panel:

Sharon

resign

By Mel Laynter

Entire cabinet

expected to quit

JERUSALEM - Israel's inquiry

cre called today for Defense

Minister Ariel Sharon to resign fo

his "grave mistake" of ordering

Lebanese Christian militias into

mend that Prime Minister Mena

chem Begin resign but said hi

matter casts on him a certain

degree of responsibility" in the Sept. 16-18 slaughter in West

Begin's ministers received co-

study and set a special session for

later today to decide the Cabinet's

next move.
Armed Forces Radio predicted

the entire Cabinet was likely to

resign in solidarity with Sharon

who ordered the militias into the

Sabra and Chatila refugee camps

on Sept. 16 to find an estimated

ion polls have shown the prime minister's popularity has not been

"We have found that the minis-

responsibility," said the report

The panel, which does not have

charged Military Intelligence Chief Maj. Gen Yehoshua Saguy

sions" in discharging his duties

and recommended he resign as

By the time the militiamen left

Sabra and Chatila on Sept. 18,

children lay dead in the streets.

The actual death toll will never be

known but Lebanese Civil Defense

"In our view, the minister of

defense made a grave mistake

when he ignored the dangers of

acts of revenge and bloodshed by

the (Christian) Phalange against

the population in the refugee

camps," the commission said in a

108-page report compiled over four

non-fulfillment of a duty with

which the defense minister was

The three-man panel recom-

mended Sharon "draw the approp-

out of the defects revealed with

regard to the manner in which he

and if necessary the prime

minister consider whether he

should exercise his authority" and

The report passed lightly over

the panel under a barrage of public

Begin and his Cabinet only

learned of Sharon's order to allow

the Phalange in the camps 9

Begin, who reluctantly appo

pressure over the massacre.

charged," the report said.

"These blunders constitute the

recovered 328 bodies.

ter of defense bears personal

released today by the three-man

Chief Justice Yitzhak Kahan.

The Cabinet's resignation would

2 000 Palestinian guerrillas.

two Palestinian refugee camps.

United Press International

Shine gets six to 12; he appeals

HARTFORD - William David Shine was sentenced Monday to serve six to 12 years in prison for running down two persons and killing one of them at the Manchester Parkade parking lot in 1981, but he is free today on a \$2,500 bond because the case is being

The family of the young man who died shortly after being struck by the car driven by the admittedly inebriated Shine is outraged — both at the sentence and the bond. 'We wanted 10 to 20, or 20 to 40, at least," John Tierney, Allen Tierney's brother, said after the Hartford Superior Court sentencing hearing Monday. "And that's being very lenient. Six to 12 is nothing. He doesn't have any guilt

"I can't believe his bond hasn't Man, he injured my sister and my brother is dead."

If Shine's sentence stands, he

degree assault for mowing down with his car Allen Tierney, 22, of Glastonbury, and his sister, Dar-lene Tierney. He faced up to 20 years in jail for each count.
Allen died of injuries, and Darlene was seriously inju-

Though he was sentenced Mon-day, Shine will remain free while an appeal process takes place. His attorney, Thomas D. Clifford, said he will be appealing on constitu tional grounds. He indicated last week that he will challenge the statute that holds a blindly drunk man responsible for his actions. Shine testified that he remem bered little of the incident, and th he never consciously intended harm to Tierney. It was the mistake of a drunken mind, he

The fatal incident began on the night of April 3, 1981, outside of David's Restaurant following a "free beer night" at the bar. Shine now 23, was in an argument with

day, the nature of the disagreement between the two young men was never made clear during trial

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Kennelly says P&WA is cool to 3-way talks

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Pratt & Whitney Group officials are reportedly cool to a U.S congressman's request for a three-way meeting between company, gressional district

representatives. Second District Rep. Samuel Gejdenson made the proposal at a meeting with P&W officials that he First District U.S. Rep. Barbara B.

Kennelly, who also was present at the meeting.
The congressional delegation met separately with machinists' union representatives Monday morning and, in contrast, found down and talk," Mrs. Kennelly

prompted by concerns over P&W's announcement Friday that it would eliminate 2,300 hourly and salaried positions, about half from layoffs and half from early The back-to-back sessions al-

Inside Today

company officials the union's concerns about job reductions and work transfers at P&W's Connecti-

"We asked management some very pointed questions," Mrs. Kennelly said Company spokesmen responded with assurances, but no promises, that the company will keep plant

COMPANY SPOKESMAN James J. Devaney, who was at Monday's meeting, said today the company plans to keep its work levels stable, except for "small adjustments," through the end of

gates) that we have no plans to

move the business (out of state). Devaney said.

He denied a frequently-heard union charge that the company is indercutting plant empl sub-contracting jobs to outside vendors. "Wherever possible, we're bringing work into the shop," he said. Asked for an example to back up

the claim, Devaney said he couldn't provide one. But he added that members of the congressional delegation had asked the same showing how much work is fed to He said the company has "taken under consideration" Geidenson's proposal, which was backed by the

three-way meeting with political

It's a joy to skiiers, Devaney said it's possible that P&W will lay off 2,500 workers, starting in 1984, if the U.S. Air Force opens for bidding a contract for Pratt's F-100 engines and the company loses business as a result.

By United Press International

shifts to clear away nearly a foot of snow left behind by a major winter storm that delighted skiers and forced a young mother to give birth in the front seat of the family car. were open, state police said, but conditions were "very poor" as the state spent up to \$32,000 an hour with plow drivers hustling to improve conditions in time for the morning rush hour:
A New Hartford woman will not By Raymond T. DeMeo

stop for fear of being stranded in near blizzard conditions on Avon Mountain, so she delivered Erica Dworkin's lawyer, Jon D. Berman,

Estelle Zakrzewski in the front bucket seat of the sub-compact

brought to the hospital with her mother. Doctors said baby and

Herald photos by Tarquinlo

Snowy Romp

Debbie Carlson, the Lutz Junior

Museum's curator of education,

makes the best of a snowy predica-

ment outside the Lutz building on

South Main Street.

soon forget the storm, which she blamed for the unscheduled arri-val of her baby in West Hartford, Mrs. Joan Zakrzewski, 30, said

Heroid Reporter

A Hartford Super
has thrown out she and her husband, Joseph, were driving on Route 44 to Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford about 1:30 coutersuit filed by the president of Economy Electric Supply Inc. against local pharmacist Michael

while, was listed in stable condi-West Hartford, where the baby was wrapped in a blanket and brought to the hospital with tion today following a crash on

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The prime minister testified he heard of the massacre two days "He (Begin) was entitled to rely

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Firm's countersuit denied

A Hartford Superior Court judge has thrown out a \$1.5-million coutersuit filed by the president of Economy Electric Supply Inc. Dworkin, who has sued to block a land-sale agreement between

tected by the First Amendment of lished legal precedents. "The right of access to court is one aspect of the right to petition" the government, Brennan said in

In February 1982 Dworkin charged that the town's agreement to sell 10.5 acres of its land to Economy was illegal for a number of reasons. Among them was that

tainted by "collusion and fraud As evidence of the latter, he cited heaters to the town shortly before the Baord of Directors had approved the sale. Last November, Economy president Robert W. Weinberg coun-

Rubinow, claimed that Dworkin

on the optimistic and calming

said he is preparing legislation to For example, he said, he plans to propose a "hostage bill" that would give a longer sentence to anyone convicted of holding hos

Learning the workings of the

McCavanagh.

But Manchester's newest legis-lator said he wouldn't miss it for "Being on three committees, it's

so close to being a full-time job, it's like jumping in head first," said the first-term Democrat from the 12th Assembly District. "It's a tremendous learning experience." tremendous learning experience but I have no problem handling it." McCavanagh left his seat on the town Board of Directors for the bigger job in the General Assembly after upsetting two-term Re-publican Rep. Walter H. Joyner He has been appointed to three

committees: Public Safety, Government Administration and Elections and Planning and Economic Development. "It's very unusual for a junior legislator to be appointed to three committees," said McCavanagh.
"I'm very honored." Most representatives serve on just

McCAVANAGH SAID he doesn't expect to file too many bills of his own in this first session in the

"I don't know of any junior legislator who is putting in a tremendous number of bills," he

special legislation, without also nagh's special interest was public

liability if hit by a driver without "I've got the attorneys working on that," said McCavanagh. "You can tell very definitely I'm pushing

tages while commiting a crime.

And he said he would like to see

the innocent victim of an automo-

boile accident protected from

McCAVANAGH said his priority

on the Planning Committee will be to protect communities from state with their home rule. "I was against HUD and I don't

want anything jammed down a ommunity's throat," he said. The biggest rap against McCavanagh during the election was that he didn't do much while on the Board of Directors. McCavanagh said this was not a fair charge and he attributed it to the quiet, behind-the-scenes approach he

"I've decided to change my style in the Legislature," said McCava-Zinsser, a Republican, to file their nagh. "On the Board of Directors, i didn't make too many comments but people always told me when While a town director, McCava- did say something, they really safety, so he took special delight in more vocal on the (Legislative)

Rep. McCavanagh vows more aggressiveness

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

State Capitol can be an overwhelming experience for the new different for James R

limited partnership that will develop the building. A shorter other questions, but appeared to be satisfied with the answers. lease might not guarantee the tax sheltered status for the They concered insurance fees, and negative arbitrage One provision added Monday makes it clear the housing the options might be considered a value if the town decides to corporation, which pays a fee to take back control of the building the town in lieu of property

taxes, has the same rights as a

meeting for Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Community Development Cor

sessment set by the town.

a mortgage on the property, and no further mortgage can be made unless the town governb-

ment approves.

The bonds will be backed by

of the lease at the time it takes Finnegan, a commercial appraiser, said that if he were value of the holding, he would consider only the 40 years of the worked out by then to get the

Bennet Corp. approves

details of conversion

The final language of four documents in connection with the conversion of Bennet Junior conversion for the town. He select the conversion of Bennet Junior conversion for the town. He no further mortgage can be

objected to a provision in the lease for three 15-year options

Greenblatt said the provision

protects the status with the

Internal Revenue Service of the

for renewal.

Before the vote. Heavisides posed several questions to At-torney Domenic Squatrito, counsel for the corporation, and Arthur Greenblatt, head of

'Challenge' meeting is tonight

chance to show their support at a director. meeting scheduled for 7 tonight at Board of Directors chairman Tony Gorman said lack of money of Commerce office at 20 Hartford and lack of apparent public inter-

"People have come out of the board's decision to terminate the woodwork" to support Adventure two-year-old Adventure Chal-Challenge after its board of direc-

High School to housing was approved by the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corporation

the Board of Directors for

nanimous, however. Robert

Heavisides voted against appro-

members later that he intends

to participate in the future

action of the corporation despite

Voting in favor were John

FitzGerald, chairman, Joseph Hatchey, and James W.Finne-

gan. Joesph Rossetto was

Car fire, 333 Hilliard St

Monday, 9:44 p.m.

Tolland Turnpike.

Monday, 10:53 p.m.

Medical call, 151 Oak St.

Cheaters,

beware!

A few householders who

are taking double orders

of cheese and butter du

distributions have distr

Area Conference o

Churches and the confe

The MACC reporte

that some households are collecting double orders

by going thorugh the distribution line twice or

by allowing more than on

to pick up the family

quota.

In the future anyone

who does that will not be

entitled to the surplus foo

at the distribution for the

following month.

The MACC said in a

statement that the volun-teers for the distribution

wish to keep the program available for those in need. No one who is eligible should go without the cheese and butter because others unfairly

take more than their share, the MACC said.

"Every effort will b

made to correct any possi-ble misunderstandings in the procedures," the MACC statement said.

The next distribution will be Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. The side

entrance near the ramp for handicapped will be used as it was in January.

The MACC asks peop

not to arrive too early The supply of cheese and

butter is ample and the lines move quickly after the first hour. People are asked to bring their own bags for carrying the food

Federal guidelines for eligibility have not changed. They apply to the total number of people living in a household, even

check more carefully.

rubed the Manchester

recently-terminated Adventure
Challenge program will have a chance to show their support at a

nature-oriented activities to students in Manchester schools, particularly ninth graders. About 150 gram this year, said Pisch.

Adventure Challenge offered

JAMES McCAVANAGH ... more vocal?

said. "That comes from experience. For starters, McCavanagh said he will sign on to several bills of local interest that have been requested by the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities Disofficials of the Eighth District - which is part of his assembly district - asked state Sen. Carl A.

News Briefing

Truckers in mourning

By United Press International

Violence against non-striking truck drivers sub-sided in many states and Louisiana truckers ended their strike but flew black flags of protest today on their rigs. Other independent drivers picketed and held rallies, demanding the repeal of costly federal

Produce distributors are being charged as much double the normal trucking costs because of the strike and consumers may soon be feeling the effects, company officials warned Monday. The U.S. Agriculture Department, however, said the strike has had little impact on food distribution

and rail deliveries are up as much as 50 percent in In Ohio, which leads the nation with more than 800 violent incidents, state police arrested 21 people Monday for strike violence. Seventeen of them were

taken into custody in a truckers' "tent city" near Warren, after an officer saw someone throw a rock at About 30 independent truckers picketed the Truck Stop of America near the Ohio Turnpike and virtually

"They have essentially stopped business," said manager Jim Harris. "We are getting a few stragglers in though."

company's refusal to shut off its diesel pumps. Independent Truckers Association President Mike Parkhurst said he is urging his 100,000 members to continue the strike until "significant progress" is made in lowering of federal highway-use taxes and

Chagra found innocent

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - With two witnesses and a 12-minute defense. Las Vegas gambler Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra was acquitted in the killing of federal Judge John Wood, leaving an \$11-million government investigation in shambles A jury of 10 women and two men Monday found Chagra innocent of masterminding the murder of the San Antonio, Texas, judge known as "Maximum John" for the long sentences he meted out to drug

Chagra was the principal target of an investigation the government said was the costliest since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The trigger man in the case, Charles V. Harrelson, was convicted of the murder in December. Chagra's brother, Joe pleaded guilty to conspiring with him in the killing: his wife was convicted of conspiracy to

"My brother was forced to lie," Chagra said as he left the courthouse. The jury, which was not allowed to hear about the previous convictions, apparently believed defense attorney Oscar Goodman's contention Chagra's tape-recorded statements that he engineered the killing were merely prison bragging

Mount St. Helens erupts

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) - Mount St. Helens erupted in a burst of lava, gas and steam that shot 14,000 feet in the air, forming a new lobe on the east side of its volcanic dome today and putting scientists on guard for more eruptions.

The Monday eruption, forecast a day earlier by scientists, forced evacuation of a six-member pumping crew at Spirit Lake and dusted researchers ivestigating inside the crater with pumice ash. The mountain, which erupted May 18, 1980 and killed 59 people, oozed lava and shot gas and steam up

"We didn't wish to take any chances up there. It's closed until further notice until we see what happens." Army engineers had expressed concern another explosive eruption could breach Spirit Lake and send 274,000-acre feet of water cascading down into the towns of Toutle, Kelso and Longview, threatening 45,000 residents. The 1980 eruption formed debris dams around

several lakes near the base of the peak, including

officials closed the lake

The bride is a dog

It took 13 years for Clifford Edwards to make the decision, but on Sunday the 32-year-old handyman took Spunky the dog as his "lawless wedded wife" during a surprise ceremony for a host of guests in Merritt Island, Fla. With

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The nation's largest

limits when an attorney must reveal a client's secrets

The American Bar Association's policy-making

lawyers group is sticking with its ethics code that

body Monday rejected changes in the lawyers' ethics

code that would have expanded the circumstances

Delegates were urged to require lawyers to disclose

under which attorneys could break client confidences.

client secrets to prevent fraud, serious financial

harm, or imminent physical danger. The current lawyer's ethics code, adopted in 1969, asks lawyers

only to disclose confidences to prevent a crime. The

only other exception to the client secrecy rule is when

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal workers and

postal service employees adamantly oppose a plan to include new government employees in the Social

Security system, arguing it will bankrupt their own

Federation of Government Employees, told the House Social Security subcommittee Monday federal

Barbie faces suits

workers are "justifiably paranoid" Congress will not

LYON, France (UPI) - Nazi war criminal Klaus

Barbie today faced six lawsuits by concentration

camp survivors and the families of his victims

charging him with such atrocities as sending Jewish

Barbie, expelled from South America after a series

The fortress prison in Lyon is where he held his

In Paris, government officials said Monday France

held long, secret negotiations with the new civilian

government in Bolivia leading to Barbie's extradition

rom the South American nation where he hid for

Peopletalk

for mature women, has said she "loves to work"

and so "I'm overjoyed to be doing a very

Valentine hug-grams

The Campus Huggers will be out in force at

Pepperdine University on Valentine's Day

delivering hug-grams. For just 25 cents, an official Campus Hugger will deliver a hug, a lollipop and a Valentine hug-gram message to

anyone on the Malibu, Calif., campus. Later in the

day the Huggers will visit a local orphanage and

such campus organization in the United States,

The Campus Huggers, believed to be the only

consists of more than 100 students, faculty and

"We are a group of people who have a mission," said psychology Prof. Bob J. Gilliam, a Hugger nicknamed "the Bear." "We want to spread the word hugging is good, therapeutic, and adds to a person's sense of well-being."

Quote of the day

Truman Capote describes Greta Garbo's

five-room with river view New York apartment in his first column for Esquire magazine, saying in part: "The walls burn with important but

part: "The walls burn with important but rakishly, wrongly hung paintings; Picassos that may or may not be upside down, Monets, Manets,

nvalescent home to deliver more.

of secret negotiations, was locked in an isolation cell

and kept under close surveillance today in Montluc

prison to prevent a suicide or assassination attempt

Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American

a lawyer is disputing fees with a client.

civil service retirement funds.

wartime victims

Workers fight plan

o protect the public

"minister" Paul Fink, left, performing the ceremony, Edwards, center, says "I do," while best man Michael Price, right, makes sure Spunky doesn't get

Advisers expelled Lawyers nix changes

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Three U.S. National forecast military advisers caught violating orders not to enter combat zones left El Salvador where military nsurgents in recent fighting.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said three U.S. Army soldiers expelled Monday had violated orders by flying in U.S.-supplied helicopters last Wednesday on a combat mission in which a fourth U.S. adviser vounded in the left thigh. The wounded adviser, Green Beret Sgt. Jay T. Stanley, of Towson, Md., also was flown out of El Salvador with the other three but was not relieved of his duties because he was acting on orders from a superior, the spokesman said.

Shultz in Hong Kong

HONG KONG' (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in Hong Kong today for meetings with U.S. diplomats stationed in the Far East and the

hultz, who began his visit to Asia Jan. 30 and has held rounds of talks with officials in Tokyo, Peking and Seoul, flew into the Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport from South Korea. He was greeted by the colony's chief of protocol, Sir ohn Curle, then after a brief rest at his hotel plunged into a series of meetings with U.S. diplomats stationed in the Far East.

Bush pushes policy

PARIS (UPI) - Vice President George Bush arrived in Paris today for a day of talks with French port for the U.S. nuclear arms policy aimed at banishing "once and for all" medium-range missiles from Europe.
"Our proposal is not a take-it- or-leave-it

on," said Bush, beginning his second official visit to France on the sixth leg of seven-nation European tour to gather support for the President Reagan's "zero option" plan. Bush said the United States sought to "banish once

and for all intermediate-range nuclear weapons" but build-up if the Soviet Union refused to compromis

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Today mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries. Highs

around 30. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Northwest winds

around 10 mph. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs around 30. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook for New England Thursday

through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Fair through the period except chance of snow coastal

sections early Friday. Overnight low temperatures in

the teens and low 20s. Daytime highs in the mid 20s to

Vermont: Fair Thursday, then a chance of snow late Friday and Saturday. Rather cold with highs in

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of

snow Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the upper teens

north to upper 20s south. Lows 0 to 10 below north and 0

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CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)

— The Rhode Island daily
lattery number Monday was 6561.

A STON (UPI) — The
Massachusetts lottery
number Monday was 6561.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1983 with-The moon is moving toward its new phase. morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and

The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Union Gen. William Sherman, who put the torch to

Atlanta during the Civil War, was born Feb. 8, 1820. Also born on this date were film stars Lana Turner, in. 1921, Jack Lemmon, in 1925 and James Dean, in 1931.

On this date in history: In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after-being charged with conspiring to murder Britain's Queen Elizabeth I. In 1910, the United States became the world's 12th nation to join the international scouting movement as the Boy Scouts of America were chartered.

In 1940, every 10th person in two villages near Warsaw, Poland, was shot in Nazi reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers. In 1974, three American Skylab astronauts ended an 84- day orbital flight and returned safely to earth.

A thought for the day: Spanish-born poet and philosopher George Santayana said, "There is no cure for birth and death, save to enjoy

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if they are not related.

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Miss Neal, who has lamented the lack of roles

Rosebuds for sale

For film buffs there is only one "Rosebud" the sled from Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane." Welles, Ruth Warrick and Paul Stewart were among the "Kane" alumni to tape a "Good Morning America" segment in the ABC show's series of film reunions this week. They discussed the number of sleds that were made for the burning scene at Xanadu, "... including the sled we burnt, and which has since been bought by (Steven) Spielberg for \$65,000," Welles said, Stewart, who played the butler in the film, said

"I have three more at home. I'm going to try and Miss Warrick added, "I have one, too, by the way, if anyone wants it

Turning point

Edward Kennedy Jr., son of Sen. Ted Kennedy, said the turning point for him after he lost a leg to cancer was winning a high school sack race.

Kennedy, at Yale University to launch Disabilities Awareness Week, said it "helped me develop a sense of self confidence, determination Kennedy, who was 12 when his leg was

amputated in 1973, said ... "I realized the only obstacles you have are the ones you make for yourself ... But you can look at things in two ways as a challenge or as a problem you're going to be facing day in and day out for the rest of your

Valentine for valor

Patricia Neal will take a break from making ommercials next week to receive a specia valentine. Feb. 14 she will be presented with the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures' Lifetime Achievement Award.

The presentation will be made by Maureen

Stapleton, Richard Thomas and, possibly, Elia Kazan at the Library of the Performing Arts at New York's Lincoln Center.

a Bonnard, a Renoir, a Degas, a Braque ... The chairs, the tables, the couches, the curtains, are a disconnected jumble. It looks as if several decorators had worked on the job simultaneously ... The overall impression is astonishing, but pleasant in a somewhat gaga way" Glimpses

Harris opened last night in George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" in Manchester.



Deborah Raffin is in China on a promotional tour for her film, "Touched By Love," introduc-ing still another American custom to China ...

Together again

Shirley Temple and Buddy Ebsen, who appeared together in "Captain January" in 1936, renew acquaintances Monday on "Good Morning Amer-ica," as part of the TV show's weeklong series of movie reunions. Temple will be 55 and Ebsen will be 75

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'Peacenik' label might not help Cranston

Jack Germond

and

Jules Witcover

was appropriate that Alan Cranston chose the campus of St. Anselm's College here for the New Hampshire version of his declaration that he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next

Cranston's candidacy is tightly focused on a single issue peace - that in other times has mobilized college students to work for presidential candidates with great success. No one here can forget what those hundreds of young people did for Eugene McCarthy against President Lyndon B. Johnson in the primary here in 1968.

Cranston clearly hopes to tap into something similar. His advisers talk, for example, of mobilizing 30,000 peace activists in Iowa. And in his announcement statement Cranston talked of virtually nothing else.

THERE ARE political risks in this approach, however. The most obvious is that Cranston will be seen not only as a

Johnny-Wrong-Note. Unless the economic situation improves far more than even the optimists in the White House are predicting, the core Democratic issue for 1984 is almost certain to be unemployment.

Johnny-One-Note but as a

Indeed, at the time the Democrats will be making their critical decision a year from now, the jobless rate is expected to be still above 10 percent. And neither Alan Cranston nor any other second-echelon candidate has the capability to control or change the national political

This fact was brought home to Cranston in a small way here when he arrived to talk about nuclear disarmament and was greeted by several dozen pickets opposing abortion. His emphasis on arms control

CRANSTON has other assets, entering the campaign. He has a reputation in the Senate for does not mean Cranston is being both capable and enerignoring unemployment. On the getic. He has a solid although contrary, he links the depressed

the extraordinary dimensions

weapons. And he will be making

a major speech on the economy

at the National-Press Club in

sion of a presidential campaign,

candidates find it difficult to

avoid being simply labeled. And

the label for Cranston is, as one

New Hampshire Democrat

The issue, though, does have

one potential virtue for Cran-

ston. It may separate him, at

east to a degree, from the pack

of longshots in the Democratic

field. When you are under 5

percent in the polls, that is a

goal much to be desired.

But in the clutter and confu-

Washington next week.

said, "peacenik."

has already shown he can raise money in large amounts. And in his home state of California he has a large base that will select a good share of its delegates early in 1984.

But at this stage many doubt he has sufficient credibility as a candidate. He is 68 years old and often photographs as older. His speaking style can be pedestrian. Even some of those Californians most devoted to him are whispering behind their hands to reporters that they don't take his ambitions

And when those doubts are circulated in print, often by reporters who also don't take him seriously, the political damage is compounded

But some politicians and political columnists have learned it can be a mistake to make early judgments.

An editorial

A good cause despite flaws

Anyone who has ever been sion itself. to places like the Mystic watched the acrobatics of trained whales and dolphins knows how intelligent these animals are. They can make 'trade the average German Shepherd look like a mental midget in comparison.

This certainly is one of the reasons the protection of whales has become such a popular environmental cause. No other endangered species has captured the public imagination to the extent that whales have.

On the whole, the save-thewhales movement has been successful. International agreements have established hunting limits on the different species of whales. The agreements have helped prevent their extinction.

But whales are far from guaranteed survival. Whalehunting nations are unhappy with the quotas and four of them - Japan, the U.S.S.R., Peru and Norway — say they won't abide by the International Whaling Commission's call for an end to whaling by

They have filed formal objections to the quotas. The whaling comission will meet in July to take up the matter

The biggest obstacle pro-Marine Aquarium and has whale people have to overcome is the economic forces that have made certain nations so reliant on the whale

> But there is also another obstacle. It is that so many people are irritated by the animal-protection movement, seeing it as a misguided effort by people who undervalue human life. Probably a small majority of people in America and Western Europe are either indifferent, or overtly hostile, to the pro-whale forces.

There is some truth in the negative characterization of the whale-savers, but not much. Some have joined the movement simply because it is popular with those they wish to emulate. Like the To the Editor: wearing of alligator shirts, working for whales has snob appeal for some silly people. And certainly there are those in the pro-whale movement who place a higher priority on the welfare of other animals than they do on that of

But many others in the movement have highly developed social consciences. Their foolish comrades must So the pro-whale move- not be allowed to detract from ment once again is trying to the cause, which is a good which will be coming up this year rally support, this time to one. The world would be a and for the next three to five years. prevent the de facto scrap- worse place were it to lose its

Open forum / Readers' views

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Comedy

The Manchester Herald editorial on Jan. 21 entitled "Why did MHA get in so late?" points out another one of the Bennet comedy of errors orchestrated by Director Stephen

This was not the first major blunder nor will it be the last that we can expect from Cassano and the current Board of Directors, who will no doubt approve the CDC Bennet plan without even consider ing the option of selling Bennet. Evidently the directors and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss have failed to examine the impact of

Bennet on the bonding situation Currently there is over \$7 million off. In addition, we have the following bonds to be issued in the next two or three years: 1. \$20,000,000 - Water improve

ment project: 2. \$3,600,000 - Manchester's share of the \$5,500,000 rehab costs for Manchester H.S.: 3. \$730,000 - Cheney District

4. \$5,500,000 - Penney industrial

These four items have been approved by referendum vote of the electorate. In addition there is a \$720,000 exposure on the Main Street reconstruction program and an exposure of \$1.3 million to \$9 million for the sewage treatment plant, as reported in the press in mid January.

For each dollar of bonding, the town will have to pay another dollar of interest. It does not take ness is going to increase the mill rate by at least the equivalent of 6 mills starting in the 1963-85 period

There are only three ways in which additional revenue is available to the town: (Not including federal or state funds.)

1. Increase the tax base by increasing the Grand List. (Sale of Bennet fits into this category.) 2. Increase the mill rate for real

3. Increase the water and sewer anyone who has attended a Bolton

If our Board of Directors recognized the atrocious tax increase situation facing Manchester in the next five years due to the bonded indebtedness they certainly would explore the sale of Bennet before giving it away under the CDC plan. Of course this may be too much to expect from our duly elected officials. When the majority on the

this program, its director, Frank

Pisch, and its board of directors.

The Manchester children who

have benefited from this program

will be living testimonials to its

value and service to our

concerned with providing a

healthy, intelligent program to

review the accomplishments of

this programs as reported on in the

Manchester Herald of Jan. 11, and

to then attend the meeting tonight

Commerce and offer to help keep

If Billy Fehling considers the

Bolton Democratic Town Commit-

tee meeting as "mud-slinging" I

nust conclude that Billy is much

better at dishing it out than he is at

I noted that Fehling is an

"irritating ultra-conservative," a description easily verified by

nent that I made at our last

at the Manchester Chamber

this program operational.

No mud

youth in need, in our commun

He is not moved by facts. Logic is alien to his vocabulary. Since he is board vote for the CDC proposal, it emotionally strident in even his calmest moments, is there any wonder that he is known about town as "Jumping Billy"?

48 Strawberry Lane To many sincere Republicans he is an embarrassment, and he Keep it alive has caused a deep split in their

Now Billy wants the people of We at the Youth Service Bureau Bolton to elect him to the Board of are dismayed to learn of the Finance, where he can have a problems besetting the Adventure year-round stage to perform his Challenge Program. We have nothing but the highest regard for Republicans have given him that

> Over the years, Bolton has been blessed by the public service of many dedicated citizens of both parties. Unlike the larger towns and cities, small towns have difficulty in getting people in volved in the political process. The rewards are few and certainly not

apoplectic antics are well known.

jumping up and down, monopoliz-

ing the meeting, impugning the

integrity and motives of almost

every office-holder in town, Re-

publican and Democrat alike.

In Bolton, there are many issues (such as the dire condition of our ocal roads) now facing our town that will place strong demands on the rationality and patience of our elected officials.

No one wants to deny Bill Fehling the right to be irritable or We just don't want to see him elected to an important decisionmaking board in town. In the coming campaign, we

Democrats will do everything we can to convince the electorate that any one of the three Democratic Board of Finance candidates (Bob Fish, Charley Holland, and Ann Stoppleworth) is immeasurably more qualified for public office



Jack Anderson

4 million enslaved in U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is about to release an official report which will indict the Soviet Union for widespread use of slave labor. The report is the result of months

of study by experts from the White House, the CIA, the Pentagon and the State and Labor Departments. Their findings will come as no surprise to anyone who has plowed through Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago," but their report will give the U.S. government's imprimatur to disclosures of political and religious persecution throughout Soviet society.

The study was made in response to an inquiry by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo. He wanted to know if forced labor was being used to build the natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western

AS IT HAPPENED, the intelligence on that specific project was scant, and the experts disagreed over exactly what constituted work on the pipeline, sources tole my associate Lucette Lagnado. So the interagency group decided to expand its study to include all Soviet slave labor and put the whole issue on the record. The experts estimate that there

are about four million slave laborers in the workers' paradise a huge drop from the 20 million historians figure were enslaved by Stalin. Although superficial changes have been made in the past 30 years, forced labor is still an important factor in the Soviet economy, and it is still used as a weapon against political and religious dissidents.

The report illustrates the lawyerly techniques used by the author ities to deny civil rights supposedly guaranteed to all Soviet citizens Free speech, for example, is obliterated by a law making it a A particularly useful Catch-22 is

the charge of "parasitism," which used when a dissident i prevented by the authorities from holding a job and then arrested for not working. The interagency report docu

ments individual cases of Soviet dissenters railroaded into the labor camps on questionable grounds. Here are a few cited in the

- Ilya Zviagin was charged with seminating two documents that tem. He was convicted and sent enced to two years' forced labor even though the documents in question weren't presented as vidence in court.

- Herbert Murd, an Estoniar Methodist, was convicted for doin church work among young people He was released after a year at forced labor, but was soon rear rested for failure to pay alimony a failure that was due directly to his inability to hold a job because the authorities repeatedly had him fired. He was eventually convicted

Georgiy Mikhailov was an amateur art collector sentenced to four years for engaging in a ccused of selling art slides to friends, but his real "crime" was patronizing artists the authorities isapproved of. He was convicted even though the prosecution' expert witness refused to testify that Mikhailov had engaged in prohibited activity.

- Ida Nudel, who was both vociferous and persistent in her criticism of the authorities, recently completed a four-year sent ence in Siberia. But she is forbidden to return to her home in foscow, and is forced to wander around the country looking for places to live - a fate that has efallen other political dissidents who manage to survive their stay

ceanologist sentenced to three , years' forced labor on charges of "slanderous politics." His real

Fires

Stricter rules save lives, but too often people have to die before building owners act

By Jo-Anne Byrne United Press Internationa

The harror and headlines of major fires have led to tough new fire safety laws in some parts of the United

swept under the rug.

A United Press International survey shows fire ths and injuries have been reduced in recent years with the aid of new, stricter regulations by the federal, state and local governments and the National Fire Moves have been made to improve safety in the

design and construction of new public buildings and multi-family dwellings. But safety officials say thousands of older buildings and houses are disasters waiting to happen.

Dennis Smith, editor of Firehouse Magazine, says

the country needs a nationwide building code but it probably won't come about "unless we have a very serious and tragic accident. We are a country that reacts to crisis. Smith predicts there will be improvements in home aprinklers, smoke detectors, smoke masks and

escape devices during the rest of the 1980s. NEVADA, WHERE TWO recent hotel fires killed 93 people, has taken the lead in "retrofitting" existing lings - installing sprinklers, smoke detectors and other safety devices. But much of the country is Fire precautions can be expensive, and Smith said

e federal money is going into fire safety, an area in which he claims the government's record has "not ... Alaska, which has the highest fire death rate per

population in the country, has provided an incentive for installing fire protection systems by excluding In Nevada, fires at the MGM Grand and the Las Vegas Hilton two years ago led to the toughest safety

BUT IN MINNEAPOLIS, Fire Chief Clarence Nimmerfroh said a \$91 million fire last Thanksgiving night that swept two major buildings probably won't grompt any safety improvements in older buildings. "Nobody got killed," Nimmerfroh said. "But you throw a couple hundred people in there, preferably a few of them prominent, and by God, before sundown

erfroh's major concern has been the lack of sprinklers in older buildings. "In 108 years," he said, "we have never lost a building that was sprinkled." Neither of the Las Vegas Hotels had sprinklers, only

BOB EVANS of Minnetonka, Minn., who with his wife Judy escaped the Las Vegas Hilton fire by running down stairs from the ninth floor above the fire, said sprinklers would have made the difference. "It's an outrage that buildings like that don't have "The worst thing was the people who got on the

elevator up high," he said. "They pressed the button or the ground, but the elevator (which had heat ictivated call buttons) got to the seventh floor and the door opened and they were incinerated." Mulligan, deputy fire commissioner for the New York City Fire Department, warned that an

elevator is the worst place to be during a fire. "You become like a chicken in a rotisserie," he said. "You're sitting in a natural flue and you are led there. You'd be cooked in the elevator without a way of getting out."

When the MGM reopened, it had a \$5 million iter ready for smoke and fire detection. Caesars Palace Hotel and the Las Vegas Hilton are installing

NEVADA'S RETROFITTING requires all major hotels, casinos, apartment houses and other major buildings to be equipped with sprinkler systems in corridors and one sprinkler head inside each room. The law also requires smoke detectors gyacuation routes, automatic shutoff of air systems to prevent smoke distribution, and a paging system to

alert guests in their rooms "No other state in the world has a more restrictive taw than we have in Nevada," said John Pappa-george, deputy Clark County fire chief. "This is the first time any state has gone back and retrofitted everything. It probably is not a prototpe, not because it shouldn't be, but because nobody is doing anything We have had everybody in the world talk to us and as for our codes, opinions and methods. But nobody is

Smith says the Las Vegas hotel fire was a good example of the need for smoke control systems, a relatively expensive area of fire safety growth. "This kind of system would use electronically operated vents to channel smoke out of the building or

CORR COUNTY, GA., fire officials are promoting a new cheaper sprinkler system which tests have shown es, said Lt. Jerry Grier. The cost of installing the polybutylene sprinkler is

one-family home. It would cost 50-75 percent more to be retrofitted into existing buildings, but the price ald fall with mass production

The system, produced by Greer Fire Protection Co.
Inc. of Providence, R.I., has no serious toxicity problem like other plastics and does not corrode. It letects fires five to 15 times as fast as other systems, eps deadly carbon monoxide to a mini Grier said he is working with officials to "give tax

and insurance incentives" to consumers and building contractors who install the system. fires in new buildings spread more rapidly and produce more toxic smoke, apparently because of

NFPA studies show three of four fire fatalities last year died of smoke inhalation. Some 41.9 percent of multiple death fires occur when people are asleep between midnight and 4 a.m.

Researchers fighting the kiss of death

LONDON (UPI) - Scientists using high magnifica on watched the strange drama they call "the kiss of death" in which the tiny single-cell organism responsible for millions of victims of dysentery responsible for minions and the second coll to turn the needed only to brush against a human cell to turn the

"The slight contact led the international team of vesearchers to conclude that the organism released a toxin during the brief "caress." This has now been dentified and purified in a collaboration between the Albert Einstein Medical School in New York and Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science. "The present discovery opens the way to production of a vaccine against this toxin," said the Weismann

nstitute announcement.

This could be good news for the tens and hundreds o enillions of people in the developed and underdeve-loped world alike who suffer from amebiasis of garying degrees of severity, including the lifethreatening variety in which abcesses develop in the liver, brain and other organs.



MINNEAPOLIS FIRE CHIEF CLARENCE NIMMERFROH ... "never lost building that was sprinkled"



FIREFIGHTERS BATTLE THANKSGIVING NIGHT BLAZE ... Minneapolis fire damage total: \$91 million

State Fire Marshal Joseph O'Keefe said 50 percent of residences in Massachusetts have smoke detectors.

Fire deaths in the state dropped from 91 in 1980 to 70 in 1981, O'Keefe said. "In almost all cases where people escaped safely from fires, there were detectors. Where people perished there either were no detectors or they did not function properly," he said. IN NEW YORK CITY, Deputy Fire Commis n Mulligan estimated 117 of 289 fire deaths in 1980 would not have occurred had there been smoke alarms. A local law effective last Jan. 1 requires all omes three units and larger to have a smoke

Capt. Tom O'Connell of the Chicago Fire Department reported a record low in fire deaths last year of 130, down 24 percent from 1981. He attributed the low figure to "citizen awareness, increased citizen

response and smoke detectors."

Hard wired smoke detectors — those that run from wall current rather than battery - will be required in all multiple family dwellings in the city of Los Angeles by this Aug. 1. Hard wired detectors were required to be retrofitted into all Los Angeles high rise buildings as of last August.

Mulligan claims studies show at least two-thirds of all families have smoke detectors across the nation. 'So the problem is well on its way to being solved. FILTER-TYPE SMOKE MASKS will be put to use predicts, though "They will probably never be f development is "for a hotel to put them in every room or for a factory to get them for its workers

An emergency escape mask is currently part of the fire equipment at Bally's Park Place Casino and Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. The mask, which helps the wearer avoid toxic fumes for 15 minutes is designed for homes and businesses. It has been tested extensively but not yet

Increased concern over fatal hotel fires prompted the International Association of Firefighters to develop an education program with the Hotel and Restaurant Workers and Bartenders International

In a hotel people are generally unfamiliar with their surroundings, said David McCormack, director of special projects for the firefighters group. They are unaware of safety precautions and facilities and generally in a relaxed atmosphere making them less

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The firefighters train hotel employees to combat potential fire problems and teach them to control the stairways — the most important means of evacuation.

STAIRWAYS ARE "the safest and most practical way to get out," said Patrick Patterson, a Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Many escape systems have been presented to fire officials, he said, but "the safest thing we've found is training people where to go, and to be equipped with a flashlight and practice the evacuation "If someone practices it, he doesn't have room for

The vast majority of fire deaths come from small home fires," said Joseph Donovan, superintendent of the National Fire Academy, Emmittsburg, Md. We have identified wood stoves as causing over

panic. He knows what to do."

HE ALSO SAID THERE is a danger with kerosene The use of the heaters has been banned in many parts of the country, Donovan said, but their sale has not been prohibited. Kerosene heaters have been illegal in New York City since 1954, the year 28 fire

deaths were attributed to faulty heaters. Wood stoves are more dangerous than kerosene heaters because they contribute to the buildup of reosote in chimneys, said New Jersey Fire Marshal

If the stoves are connected to old chimneys that do of have a livestone flue, as most homes built after World War II do, a chimney fire can come through the nortar and set the wood frame of a house on fire, Donovan said. Other stoves may be installed too close to wood paneling, which may ignite from the heat

About 700,000 homes in New York state do at least part of their heating with wood stoves and as many as 5 percent of those stoves may have been installed properly, says James LaRocca, commissioner of he New York Energy office. People still either do not know, or choose to ignore.

Los Angeles County bans wooden shake shingle roofs on new or remodeled buildings in brush fire areas unless the roofs have been treated with approved fire retardants. Legislation requiring fire retardant roofs in the cities was defeated this year, said Dick Friend of the

the basics of safe wood use," LaRocca said.

manufacturers presented a united effort to prevent any type of restriction. SOME INSURANCE incentives are currently

available to homeowners who want to take extra fire safety precautions. Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co., based in Holmdel, N.J., offers a 12 percent premium credit if homes have completely automatic sprinkler systems in all areas; 2 percent credit for smoke detector installation; 10 percent credit for a smoke

alerts an office run 24 hours a day by the manufacturer, who in turn alerts the fire department The Hartford Insurance Group offers discounts of up to 5 percent each on homeowners policies for installation of approved fire sprinklers, smoke detectors and fire alarms with direct telephone connection to neighborhood fire houses. AEtna Life & Casualty is considering a plan to offer

alarm system that automatically alerts the fire

department; and a 10 percent credit for a system that

discounts for home sprinklers. AEtna now offers discounts of up to 5 percent for smoke detectors and alarm systems linked to fire houses and private home ARSON, CALLED America's most neglected crime, "will appear to grow worse in the 1980s,"

Donovan predicted, "because it has not been clearly identified in the past. In Boston a series of suspicious fires last summer prompted the introduction of a special arson watch and Firearms. A program to hasten the boarding up of

abandoned structures was begun. The problem in old Eastern mill towns, said Joseph Redden, assistant vice president for public fire protection at the NFPA, is buildings built close together. "If you have people bent on torching a vacant one, you could have a problem.' Two young boys, 13 and 12, were charged with

second-degree arson in the Minneapolis Thanksgiving The Fire Academy recently initiated a program to train fire service personnel to counsel juvenile fire setters Donovan said

"We try to teach them not to mishandle the young fire setter and aggravate the situation. A juvenile fire setter could just be a child who plays with matches, a youngster who has been setting brush fires or maybe burning vacant buildings.

"Hopefully, we can catch the youths at the match

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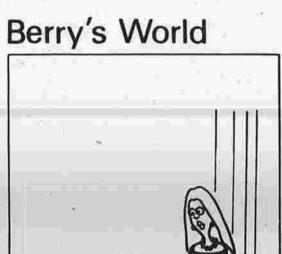




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obsessed with inventing a tragic autobiography for his listeners Jack Nicholson, Bruce Dern, Ellen Burstyn. 1972. (11) - MOVIE: 'The Mask' 12 - Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship (14 - MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' A

Southern swamp Louis Jourdan Adherine Barbeau Rated PG

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coming full-fledged nuns. Elvis erne gets the chance to sing with Presley, Mary Tyler Moore, Barthe Spinners. [Closed Captioned] 10 - Voice of Faith 9:00 P.M. into a prison in order to save the life of a convict (60 min.) - MOVIE: 'Caddyshack' A

frantically to prove that his wife is having an affair Jean Rochefort. Danielle Delorme.

groundskeeper provide the laughs at Bushwood Country Club Chevy Chase, Ted Knight, Rodney Dangerfield, 1980. (20) - CNN Headline News (21) - Freemen Reports B) 40 - Winds of War Part 3

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Sergeant Cribb is called in to investigate a death at a school reunion (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 24 - MacNell-Lehrer Report 25 - 24 Horas
33 - MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Animal House' College isn't all fun, but don't tell the

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Dr. White (Terence Knox) is

house call on ST. ELSEWHERE.

After experiencing a painful separation from his wife. Knox finds

a sudden remedy in the loving

Kaczmarek). The "Family Histo-

ry" episode airs Tuesday, Feb. 8

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guys at Delta House. John Belu-shi, Tim Matheson, Donald Suth-erland. 1978.

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

9 - Apple Polishers

(25) - Reporter 41

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

involved in a different kind

Mutiny Officers revolt against a captain they consider unfit mentally Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, 1954 57 - American Playhouse Keeping On A small bouthern mill town is forn apart during a campaign to unionize the local mill (90 min.) 9:30 P.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'Making Love' A
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- Madame's Place

12:00 A.M.

(57) - Sign Off

3 - Sign Off 9 - Psychic Phenomena (12) - NCAA Basketball Missouri at Iowa State The Hot Spots Tonight's program features Norman Nardini and the Tigers from the 20/20 Club, Pittsburgh, PA (60 min.) 3 - MOVIE: 'Pretty Baby' A young photographer falls in love with a prostitute's 12-year-old daughter Brooke Shields, Keith Carradine, 1979, Rated R. (21) - Mike Douglas People Nov 1:30 A.M. - Tom Cottle Show

Beck, Sigourney Weaver.

De - MOVIE: 'On the Waterfront' A waterfront union bucks the efforts of a crime committee to break up its racket. Marion Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Steiger. 1954.

12:30 A.M.

- All In the Family

- Mission Impossible - Music World

- Moneyline Update

1:00 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

(3) - CRS News Nightwatch

(5) - MOVIE: Tesk Force A Novat officer fights for carriers the face of heavy Air Force opposition. Gary Cooper, Jane Wystr, Walter Brennan. 1949.

(II) - MOVIE: 'Road To Hong Kong' Two zany hoofers become involved in international intrigue in Hong Kong, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Joan Col-lins, 1962.

m - NHL All-Star Game Cover-age of the National Hockey League's All-Star game is pre-sented from Nassau Collacum.

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Show Business'
A brief look at show business

(18) - Sunday at the King's

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MOVIE: 'Making Love' A young woman must face the knowledge that her husband is in love with another man. Kattle Jackson, Harry Hamlin, Michael Ontkean, 1981, Rated R. 23 - MOVIE: 'The Ultimete Warrior' Plegue and starvation compound the problems of survivors of a nuclear holocaust in the 21st century Yul Brynner, Max Von Sydow, Joanna Miles. 1977. 3 - MOVIE: 'Circle of Two' A Rated R.



In "The Tricky Game," Hugh Kelsey points out that you can also find opportuni-ties to lead third best from a

four-card suit to give the impression that you hold a five-card suit.

West might have selected a club lead, but decided to

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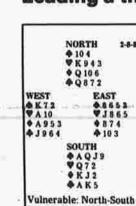
Dummy's 10 held the trick and the spade finesse was taken. West was in with the king and continued his deception by leading the three of diamonds.

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Leading a third best

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby Everyone is familiar with the lead of a fifth best to give the impression that you hold only a four-card suit. This lead is usually made when you feel you can afford

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to set him with the ace of hearts and three diamonds. So he decided to try to score four club tricks for his contract. Now West set him with the jack of clubs, two diamonds and that ace of hearts. hearts. Note that West had led his three of diamonds when he got in with the spade king. Had he played ace-small, South would have seen East's third diamond and not been led astray.

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Registration . restriction challenged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut lawmakers have challenged federal rules requiring students to register for the draft, or say they have, before they can qualify for federal financial aid.

The Legislature's Education Committee voted lay to hold a public hearings on two bills aimed at

the federal requirement.

Members voted 6-5 for a hearing on a resolution urging Congress to rescind the requirement which takes effect July 1. They also agreed to hear another bill to prevent the state from requiring statements of for state financial aid.

However, the committee took no action on another

bill requiring the state to reimburse a student for gederal aid lost for failing to comply with the federal This is not intended to be a statement for or against the draft," said Rep. Michael Helfgott, D-Willington,

Helfgott said the bills were aimed at the way the government was prosecuting people who failed to comply with the registration law and how the requirement would affect colleges and universities.

By singling out students who apply for financial aid, Helfgott said, the government was targeting a "subset" of those people required to register for the draft. He criticized the practice as selective

"To me it violates some sense of fair play and due process," he said, adding the federal requirement also would put colleges and universities in a "policing role" that could damage the relationship between students and their schools.

Rep. Yorke Allen, R-New Canaan, argued against the measures both on principle and on the grounds the matter was a federal issue over which the Legislature "I see no reason at all why federal funds should be dispensed to students who fail to comply with federal

federal requirement should protest with the federal "If you don't like the federal regulations, object to the federal regulators," he said, arguing the measures would encourage people not to comply with The committee voted to take no action - in effect

killing — a companion bill requiring the state to make up financial aid denied by students.

Cycling 83 years

ride his bicycle after 83 years of cycling ground Kenosha, Wis. He peddles eight to nine blocks to the grocery store in good weather. He will be 100 years old Feb. 15.

New car warranty bill dies in General Law Committee

the committee's co-chairman, ex-

amined concerns involving the

he was chairman of the Labor and

Public Employees Committee in

Skelley said use of the terminals

which use a television-type screen

and provide access to computers,

the insurance, banking and other

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considering how prevelant it is, that we should let go by the

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the state.

Robertson said the com-

mittee acted on misinfor mation in killing the measure. Its sponsor, Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New

The other measure un

animously backed by the 13 Senate Republicans would set minimum fund-ing for the State Aid for Disadvantaged Children

program at \$25 million. Robertson said the GOP

senators recognized spe-cial needs of disadvan-taged children were not being met by the state's

Guaranteed Tax Base program of school aid grants to municipalities. "This bill would provide

The Legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Ing for those who need it Committee killed the bill most," he said, claiming

rance to unemployed being abused when cities

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group health insurance for road repair or cutting

program administered by local property taxes in the state.

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He had stab wounds in his head and back and police

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small clump of bushes outside the house.

Legislation designed to make group health insu-

ployed workers has

ort from Senate.

Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, said Monday he

Republicans also were backing a bill setting a \$25

million minimum on fund-ing for a remedial education program for disad-vantaged children.

The present owners, a group of Florida men operating in Connecticut as the Saturday Corp., will hold a \$4.5 million mortgage on the fronton. The men own another fronton in Dania, Fla.

Two banks are making major mort-

gage loans for the purchase — First Bank of New Haven for \$4.2 million and the Marine Midland Bank in New York

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However, members of the General Law Committee said the bill

could have a negative impact on car sales and also could send state

residents across the border into

eighboring states to buy vehicles.

The committee's action not to

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Woodcock could petition other

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Committee voted to hold a hearing

on a bill sponsored by Woodcock to

from 15 to 12 with a goal of reducing

The committee also voted to hold

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transfer the boxing-and wrestling

consumer protection commis-

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a public hearing on a bill to require

of video display terminals be made

The committee also voted to hold

In other action, the General Law

HARTFORD (UPI) - An effort of current auto prices by the author of Connecticut's so-called "lemon law" to provide new cars has gone down to defeat in the Legislature's General Law

Committee.
The committee failed Monday to muster the majority vote needed to keep alive a bill introduced by Rep. John Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, to require warranties of three years or 36,000 miles on new cars so-called "lemon law," which

car, van or truck to obtain a replacement vehicle or refund if the vehicle turns out to be a Woodcock sought even greater protections this year through his bill that would have required a warranty of three years or 36,000

played a part in the slaying, state prosecutors say.

Douglas J. Lavigne, 17, was arraigned Monday in
the death of Timothy Sorgio, 21, whose body was found
in the bushes of a Simsbury house Friday night about a
mile from his own home.

In addition to the stab wounds, an autopsy report showed Sorgio's body also had four bullet holes.

Robert Meyers, assistant state's attorney, introduced an affidavit from Simsbury police indicating

Lavigne met Sorgio Friday night at 7 p.m.

Meyers said the two discussed money and that
Lavigne allegedly owed Sorgio for marijuana he had

Lavigne made no plea to murder charges in Windsor Superior Court and his case was transferred to Hartford Superior Court for a Feb. 22 hearing. Bond was set at \$200,000.

Lavigne was arrested around 10 p.m. Sunday after police, acting on two warrants, searched his home in the quiet, affluent suburb north of Hartford.

the quiet, affluent suburb north of Hartford.

Sorgio was described by former classmates and teachers as a "popular kid" who had been a star pitcher on the Simsbury High School baseball team.

"He was a popular kid," said Jack Wilson, his high school baseball coach. "It's really a shock when a thing like this happens."

"He was very outgoing. He was very well liked," said David Elmer, a former baseball teammate.

MILFORD (UPI) — A group of 24 investors, including Bridgeport businessman F. Francis D'Addario, are buying the Milford Jai Alai fronton for \$15.5 million.

The legal arrangments for the sale are "97 percent complete" and it should be finalized today, said Lawrence Schwartz of Bridgeport, an attorney and spokesman for the buyers.

Fronton sale almost complete

Newer interests are favored at this time, so this is a good day to work on projects which have recently captured your tanoys proceed in fresh directions. ...!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Personal ambitions will be achieved easier today if you seek to help others as well, Gaining others' support will do the trick. miles on new vehicles instead of the current standard of one year or The statement of purpose attached to the bill when it was read present, one-year warranty was 'an inadequate safeguard' in light

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You have the ability to express your ideas today so as to arouse enthusiasm, especially if you're promoting a new interast. Prosecutors: Drug debt played part in slaying est.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Determination and persistence
are the two plusees you will,
bring into play today to gdM^o
your aims if there's a goal your WINDSOR (UPI) — An alleged drug deal between a Simsbury teenager and a former high school baseball star he is charged with stabbing 57 times may have

want to realize. CANCER (June 21-July 22) CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your mate can be swayed to:
your way of thinking today II,
you present your views with
verve and logic. Don't use
emotional ploys.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You
may spend more time today
sorting out situations for others
than you will in attending to than you will in attending to your own interests. However, you'll enjoy being helpful, viRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) You, radiate a warmth and charm today which others will find, extremely attractive, especially those of the opposite gender.

those of the opposite gender.
Get glowing.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Time spent today on your pet hobby, or puttering around the house, doing tasks you enjoy, will prove very relaxing. Have tun, being productive.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New. 22) W you have a free evening, this would be a good time to take care of social obligations. Even glum companions will yield to your bright spirit.
EAGITTARIES (New. 23-Dec. 21) You won't regret buying things for others today, especially if they are members on the family. Your joy comes from bringing happiness to those you love.
CAPTICOTIN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19).
Even when dealing with serious matters today, try to employ agbit of humor and wit to make your points. Light touches will leasen the sting.

Assault suspect sent to hospital for observation

BOLTON — Republican Thomas

Manning has obtained enough

signatures to run for the Board of

Education on the Republican bal-lot in the May municipal election.

tonight at the Community Hall at

7: 20 to begin to map out campaign

Manning said Monday he has 52

signatures, seven more than

The petitions, which he has been

circulating since two weeks ago

that he would challenge two

Manning had at the Republican

caucus Jan. 25 been denied a

chance to run for the Zoning

Commission. The reason he was

was because he took a favorable

stance last year regarding a

proposed condominium complex. The proposal was heavily opposed

when he made his announcem

OK'd by the town clerk.

eded to be placed on the ballot.

The Republican Town Commit-

By Richard Cody

HARTFORD - David Neil Smith, who last week admitted to picking up a young woman hitchhiking this summer and then kidnapping and brutally attacking her in the woods of Bolton, has been ordered by a Hartford Superior Court judge to be sent to the state's maximum security psychiatric hospital fo

Smith has pleaded guilty to charges of second-degree kidnapping and third-degree assault regard-ing the incident in Bolton, and to third-degree sexual assault and first-degree unlawful restraint in connection with an attack on a woman in We lartford in 1981. A convicted rapist who served time, mith was described Monday by a public defender as a "time bomb ready to explode" and ordered to be sent to the Whiting Forensic Institute for evaluation before being sentenced on the West Hartford charges. He is also awaiting trial in connection with an alleged rape in East Hartford the summer of 1981. Smith was out on bail from the charges stemming from the alleged attack in East Hartford and the attack in West Hartford when he committed the crime

Newington woman on the highway in East Hartford, brought her to Manchester, where she wanted to go, that can be motivated toward increased study or Bolton. There the woman was dragged into the woods careers. by Smith in what police described as an attempted Mythili is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vankatakrishnan of Latham Road in Willington.

without actually being raped. In the West Hartford case, Smith attacked a woman in a supermarket parking lot, police said.

A public defender at Hartford Superior Court said Monday Smith has used drugs and alcohol excessively, which has contributed to his behavior. But he said Smith has potential to work in society. "He has a good head on him . . . and can make himself a useful person," the defender said. Smith will return for sentencing Feb. 22.

He is awaiting sentencing in Tolland County Superior Court in connection with the incident in

police force is working on the case, the fifth murder in (North Coventry) Simsbury's 313-year history. All have occurred since May, 1977. The Simsbury force is being assisted by members of the state police major crime squad.

running for the school board. for the school board, a place where people would have a hard time egitimately making his condomi ium stance work against him. board, he has pitted himself against two Republican incum-

The committee meets tonight to begin to map out strategy for the coming elections, Chairman Law rence A. Converse said Monday. He said the candidates and the committee members will most they have done in previous year: when they won sweeping victories. elections in this town. In 1981, they won a majority on all boards and

Both Haloburdo and Mrs. Saw

yer refused to sign Manning's

The town committee chairman

and vice chairman have said they

have no problem with Manning

What the committee members and candidates have done in prior door-to-door, and telephone. Manning said he expects no flak

tonight from members of the town

Bulletin Board

Rumm picked for program

BOLTON - High school junior Phil Rumm has been selected to participate in Yale University's 1983 'Frontiers of Applied Science" series of lectures and laboratory demonstrations. This program is designed for gifted high school students interested in careers in science or

engineering. It offers lectures and demonstrations by ale faculty members currently engaged in research, and includes guided tours of Yale laboratories and supporting facilities. The series is held in seven aturday sessions during February and March, and includes topics ranging from "Computers in Engineering" to the "Latest Advances in Medical maging. He is the son of Mrs. Frances Rumm of 29 Mount

She'll attend symposium

BOLTON - Mythili Venkatakrishnan, a sophomor it the high school, has been chosen to attend the 20th Connecticut Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Wesleyan University on March 14 and 15.

The symposium consists of lectures by scientists, group discussions in research laboratories and papers presented by high school students on their research Students are nominated by their high schools and selected by a committee of Connecticut teachers based on essays written by student nominees. The preparation for advanced study and scientific

Police taking dog calls

COVENTRY - The police department has announced that it will field all calls for the dog warden. The dog warden's office has moved from Route 31, at the town dump, to the police department The number of the police department is 747-7331 The dog warden's old number has been disconnected

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Coventry)

Gordon Gyngell worked throughout the weekend with about 20 other officers. More than half the town's police force is working on the case, the fifth murder in Sunday, 2:12 a.m. -

Monday, 2:24 a.m. -Ambulance call, Lake Ambulance call, Silver Street, Coventry. (South Street, Coventry. (North and South Coventry)

The Hearts Have It



one heart shaped

A trio of open heart pendants with the popular tailored look



FERTILE CRESCENT CONSTRUCTION CO. THE MAYOR OF JERICHO IS HERE, MAD!

SHE SAYS IT'S LIKE THE WRITING

ON HISTORICAL

RECORDS.

WHATS

WRITING

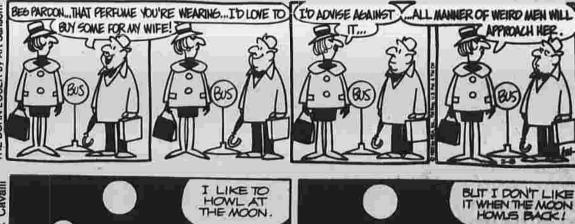
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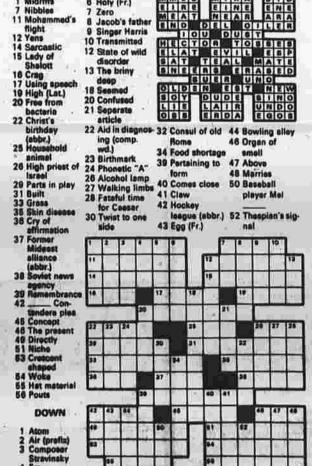
RECORDS

TALKING

ABOUT?







Shine sentenced to 6 to 12-year term

allowed to exist.

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But O'Donnell, who said sentencng Shine was one of the most difficult acts of his career, said the facts of the case - the way Shine turned his car around and mowed down the two people - spoke for

"The case has at its very root the death of a young man, for whom there is nothing I can do," O'Donnell said following emotional appeals from Shine's family for "mercy" and then crossappeals for "justice" from Tier ney's family, including his sister

bring him back," the judge said, echoing what Shine himself said moments before in a plea for nercy in which he said his drunkeness - he drank all day and

blame, and that he never consciously meant to hurt anybody. "It's also difficult," O'Donnell said about sentencing, "because I have you, William Shine, with your future ahead of you, and now before me the court to answer to something that occurred while you suffered from a social disease.

has since attended AA meetings and stayed away from booze altogether, according to testimony from himself, his family, and his counselor Monday. "As the court listened to the unsavory description of that night." O'Donnell continued, and

SHINE WAS an alcoholic, and

heard about "the condition of the people that came in and out of David's Restaurant, with a free beer night to attract such people, the court cannot help but reflect

ford before going to David's, should have realised that he had sumed enough booze in the city. "The court is satisfied that in Allen Tierney's last hours, he was unhappy, and of the basic fact that he was attempting to remove O'Donnell, while looking at Shine, who had his head lowered. set in motion." the judge said. According to undisputed testimony, Tierney clung to Shine's car in

O'Donnell then commented that

Shine, who was drinking in Hart-

Shine put his foot to the accelerator and took off, dislodging Tierney and attracting the attention of his sister. Darlene, who ran over to her brother to assist him.

the lot outside David's.

you left at that time, there would be

no problem But Shine turned and made a circle with his car, and then drove over both of them. The court is inclined to think that the severest punishment will be the burden that you must carry through life," said the judge.

Shine's family, and complimented their support for Shine. They made that Shine had suffered with his conscience for nearly two years, more than any punishment a judge could deliver would hurt him. They said he had made progress, verse the direction. Shine, when begging the judge, said he wished

he could be in Allen Tierney's place

instead. He also said not being

problems and the potential to hurt

"I would like to exercise justice as they see it," O'Donnell said, works as it does. The decision is put into one person, who is free of "I cannot feel that punishment has a place.

strongly that one of the most important elements in sentences is deterring. Not that you need any reason to be deterred, but for the deterrence of others." O'Donnell then issued the sentence of six to 12 years for the manslaughter count, and an equi-

count.

concurrently

peeper

arrested

An alleged peeping Tom was arrested Friday on several

Alexander J. Dee Jr. of 1160 W.

marijuana and carrying a weapon

Middle Turnpike was charged with

breach of peace, possession of

in a motor vehicle. He was

released on \$200 bond for a Feb. 28

opearance in Manchester Super-

Police said Dee is suspected of

peering into the windows of a West Middle Turnpike apartment build-

ing. When apprehended at 6 p.m. half of a garden hedge clipper and

a bag of marijuana were found in

Two Manchester men were

arrested Friday in connection with

a minor theft at a 7-11 store at 315

Strickland St. was charged with

breach of peace and Craig

A. Woodward, 18, of 410 Center St.

with sixth-degree larceny in con-

nection with a 3 a.m. incident,

Police said Woodward stole

candy from the back of the store

vidual tried to distract the atten-

the manager spotted the theft and

called the police. Cappalla al-

Both men face Feb.28 court

tion of the store manager.

George W.Cappalla, 18, of 17

his car, police said.

Green Road, police said.

of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Callahan of Manchester and Mrs. Marior Burke of Machias, Maine; eight They are to run dchildren; and six greats An appeal hearing date will be Funeral services will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Holmes Funera Home, 400 Main St. Private buri will be in Cedar Hills Cemetery Alleged Hartford, Friends may call at th

Obituaries

Wayland F. Walch, 94, of Manchester, died Monday at an area.

convalescent home.

He was born in Bedford, N.H., on

Nov. 25, 1888 and had been a

resident of Manchester since 1949.

Before that he had lived in

Hartford for 30 years. He was a

Middlebury College, in Vermont. He taught at Hartford Public High

School and then at Weaver from.

1926 until he retired in 1953. He was

a member of Kappa Delta Rho

Fraternity and the Horace Bush-

He leaves a son, Allan P. Walch

Congregational Church of

funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's Josephine N. Gorman Josephine N. (O'Connor) Gor-man, 87, of Eastford, formerly of

Manchester, died Monday at Day imball Hospital in Putnam. the was born in Manchester on July 23, 1895, and had lived in town most of her life, moving to Putnam a few years ago. She was the wife of the late William B. Gorman. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary Clark of Eastford, an. six ndchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. Home, 219 W. Center St., Manches ter, with a mass of Christian buria

chester and Martha M. Antos of

Granby; a grandson, Daniel

Moran, and several nieces and

Funeral services and burial will

be private. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400

children and their families

Yes, even through the bitter cold New England winter. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling Through snow and hail and freezing rain the windows of the old brown frame building remained open. Temperatures inside ranged from 12 degrees Daniel A. Moran, 75, of 333 Bidwell St. died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. below zero to 102 degrees above according to a town repor He was born in Govan, Scotland,

and had lived most of his life in "In the winter we had these lartford before moving to Granby gray sleeping bags," Johnson remembers. "We got in them but your hands were always vears ago. Before retiring he was n charge of general maintenance rozen and you couldn't write. Hartford Hospital for many "The biggest problem was keeping your hands warm. We He leaves a son, Edward Moran; and gloves but you couldn't write with gloves on. Whenever two sisters. Cecelia Ellis of Manyou had the chance you put your

hands in the bag."

Johnson's doctor recomabout 1923, when Johnson was about 10 years old. Johns stuttered, and the doctor thought the fresh air would help

Mustard plasters. Cod liver

oil. Iron tonics. There's a whole

generation of adults who

shudder when they recall what

their well-meaning mothers did

In Manchester, there's an

exclusive little group of senior

reason to shudder when they

think of those long ago days.

They went to Manchester's Open Air School — a school that

educated the town's sickly

Children with asthma or other

chronic respiratory problems

cians to the school, which was

the site of the present day South

United Methodist Church par-

located in the north end of town,

WHAT WAS so unu ual about

"The principle was to have

open air, and boy, you got plenty of it," says Herbert I. Johnson

former student. "The windows

near Robertson School.

were open all the time."

the Open Air School?

children from 1911 to 1935.

to make them get better.

Johnson's brother, Everett, two years older, was also sen that year. He had asthma, and the fresh air treatment was aren't sure whether the year in frosty exile helped them at all.

"The only lunch I remember was creamed chipped beef. The food was good, and they only days," Johnson adds. THERE IS VERY LITTLE

open air schools. In a 1924 by Mathias Speiss and Percy Bidwell, there are simply notaopened in 1911; the north end

exterior wood and huge

teacher at the school from 1918 to 1935, when it closed. Some intriguing details are offered in an annual report she prepared for the town in 1921. That repor

HERBERT JOHNSON, LEFT, AND BROTHER EVERETT SHARE TALES

. . . they attended Open Air School in south end in 1920 s

'Open education' here once meant open windows and bitter cold

The history does include one

picture of the school, rather set into the shade of a massiv tree, back from the road. The uilding looks something like summer camp with its rough

malnutrition, anemia, bronch tis, rickets, defective glands,

teeth and poor eyes." tubercular children were

In the first year the school was opened, there were 20

niece. Mariorie Jesanis of 259

for health." the report says.

body are worth seeking." Children admitted to the school

included those with " asthma

The advantage to health and

"The Open Air School stands

1912, the tent burned. Cheney Brothers replaced the tent with the permanent building. "It became a permanent part of the school system," Miss Borowski In the years following the fire.

children between the ages of 6 and 15, in grades I through 6. Expenses for the school were

school was actually a tent, with huge flaps that were left open at

children enrolled. That first

BUT IN THE WINTER of

the school grew, but not greatly. From 1912 to 1916 there were 22 children. By 1923 there were 27

divided by the school distric and the Educational Club. The-Educational Club is not defined

district paid for teacher, supp-lies, and equipment; the club paid for clothing and food. Children paid for meals accord If the school purported to make sickly children well, it success, according to the Borowski report. FREQUENT MEDICAL EX-

AMS were given to the children. For nearly three years a physi ian by the name of T.J. Sloan ionated his services for free. "Children made a decider gain," Miss Borowski wrote. They had greater vitality, did their work better, and played

games better, she noted, There was almost no difficulty with discipline," she said. In many cases, Miss Borowski says, children's appetities improved, and weight gain of enrollment at the school was 11 months; the greatest weigh gain was 10 pounds in two

Great importance was given to proper sleep habits. Children were encouraged to get at least 10 hours of sleep at night, and they recorded their hours on a chart in the school.

Children studied the same subjects as their healthier friends. According to the Borowski report, children assembled at 8: 30 a.m. Hot cocoa was served at 9:30, and lessons were studied until 11:30. Lessons were broken with re creation and gym classes.

was served under the direction of Doris Osborn, director o high school girls. FROM NOON TO 1 p.m., the

children "brushed their teeth" and had a rest period. "Many slept soundly," the report notes children studied, and had recreation and gym classes once more. And throughout the day, one rule prevailed: "Never sleep, study, work or play without a window open."
Herbert Johnson is hardpressed to remember anything

pleasant about his days in the old Open Air School. Wasn't there anything funny, an amus ing anecdote recalled? "I don't think there was anything funny about that place at all." he says. "I never was so

Panel blasts Sharon The commission castigated For- Israeli supervision, Lebanese eign Minister Yitzhak Shamir for Christians and Druze Moslems entire operation was proceeding

without any hitches in the most satisfactory manner." the report But it said his lack of involve

ment cast on him a "certain degree

Begin's aides have said he would resign if found even indirectly onsible for the bloodshed in the refugee camps, which were sur rounded by Israeli troops who had entered west Beirut on Sept. 15. Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan's

a fellow Cabinet minister who told Shamir the Phalangists were for control of the region. slaughtering Palestinian civilians in the two refugee camps. It recommended the com-

mander of Israeli forces in Beirut.

serve in a senior position for three Six Israeli helicopters flew redisputed town of Aley, 10 miles southeast of Beirut, and nearby villages, as Israeli tanks and troop carriers rumbled through the massacre but saw no point in region to police the accord.

failing to follow up a warning from agreed to remove heavy weapons, to open roads and to halt their fight

The truce - which Israel threatened to impose by force if necessary — aroused hopes for progress in U.S.-led talks between Brig. Gen. Amos Yaron, should not Lebanon and Israel on withdraw-10,000 Palestinian forces occupy-

Monday's talks, the 13th round since they began Dec. 28, ended without progress in Khalde, 8 miles south of Beirut, But Israeli, Under terms of the cease-fire,



ARIEL SHARON

P&WA

unready

for talks

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New trial ruling challenged

accused murderer Murray Gold death Sept. 26, 1974. and reinstate an earlier guilty

calling for his resignation since his

Calendar

Manchester

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Gold, a New York stockbroker, mitted suicide three months after prosecutor has asked the state was convicted in 1977 of stabbing the Pasternaks were killed. Supreme Court to reverse its his ex-wife's parents, Irving and The two men who said they heard decision ordering a new trial for Rhode Pasternak of Waterbury, to the confession, Robert Bourassa of

The high court ordered a new Waterbury State's Attorney trial because two men who claimed they lied about it. Francis McDonald Jr. told the high a third man confessed to the court the grounds on which it based murders were not allowed to McDonald said Monday Gold's its May 1980 reversal of Gold's testify. The alleged self-admitted 1977 conviction should be murderer, Bruce Sanford, com- stated

Waterbury and Craig Yashenko o Waterbury, pleaded guilty to per-

Lou Kiefer said the company failed to "produce satisfactory answers" to the delegation's questions about

"Without guarantees to keep work at normal levels in Connecticut, the company will continue to erode employment here by sending more work to non-union sweat-

Pratt is steadily transfering work out of Connecticut and that this will drain skilled jobs from its four Connecticut plants, leaving then mere "assembly shops" for already-completed parts.

the workers it employs here?

years. While we have no formal farmed out to plants in Maine and

Does Pratt & Whitney have a "Sure we do." said Devaney

It's a joy to skiers; shops," he said. Kiefer repeated his charge that

> facturing employment is in Connecticut. Eighty-five percent of our planned capital investment from 1981 to 1990 is here in commitment to Connecticut and

"We've been here more than 50 contract with the community, good lord, we started here. . .this is Devaney contested the union's claim that in-state work is being

David R. Hebert, 30, of 22 E. police officer pulled him over on Center Street.

THE OPEN AIR SCHOOL was a two-story building. On the first floor was the classroon was a wide-open dormitory with folding wooden cots. The childupstairs each day.

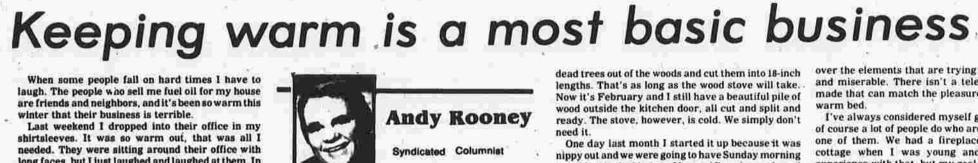
FOCUS / Leisure

Fresh air school

"It was a gloomy building, with raw boards and no paint," Herbert Johnson says. Floors were bare wood, and ceilings

were high and drafty. Windows which opened out on hinges, took up about half the wall space

on each floor. Johnson recalls: "When came to lunch time, there was an old farmhouse next door. We marched in and sat at a big long table and got our lunch cooked by girls going to the seventh and



Andy Rooney

Last weekend I dropped into their office in my shirtsleeves. It was so warm out, that was all I needed. They were sitting around their office with long faces, but I just laughed and laughed at them. In addition to the office staff, there were two tank truck

For anyone used to paying huge fuel oil bills every winter, it was a sight for sore eyes. I don't wish the Kiggins Oil Company bad luck, but I hope it stays as warm as it's been so far this winter and that they nue to do a terrible business

drivers sitting around because they had nothing to

laugh. The people was sell me fuel oil for my house

are friends and neighbors, and it's been so warm this

winter that their business is terrible.

I HAVE a wonderful problem because of the warm winter we've had in the Northeast. Three years ago we put a small, air-tight wood stove in the kitchen. We had to close off the fireplace to do it but we were convinced the fireplace, though attractive, was

The first year, we used the little stove a lot but

there were some problems. The main trouble was that when we were in the kitchen, we were usually cooking and didn't need a lot of extra heat. When we weren't in the kitchen, it didn't make much sense burning wood to keep the room warm. We like the little wood stove though, and all

needs to overcome the years of Because of hostilities in the neglect that left the island bordering gulf of Tonkin during the

summer and fall I prepared for this winter which forecasters said, might be the coldest of the century Well, if it's going to be a cold winter, it has to get started pretty soon now or it'll be too late. By the first of November I'd pulled quite a few

Now it's February and I still have a beautiful pile of wood outside the kitchen door, all cut and split and ready. The stove, however, is cold. We simply don't One day last month I started it up because it was

laugh at me.

nippy out and we were going to have Sunday morning breakfast in the kitchen. I burned five pieces of wood and then let the fire die. So my wood pile of hundreds of pieces of wood is only five short of what it was in our house in the city. when I finished it. I suppose it's the Kiggins' turn to KEEPING WARM is a very basic, satisfying thing to do. We wonder how our ancestors amused themselves before they had cars or television. I

lot going for it that watching "Laverne and Shirley"

doesn't. When you've finished building a fire,

insulating a house or putting on long underwear and

dead trees out of the woods and cut them into 18-inch over the elements that are trying to make you cold lengths. That's as long as the wood stove will take. . and miserable. There isn't a television show ever made that can match the pleasure of getting into a warm bed

I've always considered myself good with fire, but of course a lot of people do who aren't, and I may be one of them. We had a fireplace in our summer cottage when I was young and I had a lot of experience with that, but my real knowledge of fire came from helping my mother stoke the coal furnace

MY FATHER traveled a lot, so I learned young how to open the furnace and throw a shovelful of coal in without hitting either side of the door. I was always scared to go down cellar alone, but I liked stoking the furnace. My mother was proud that we suspect one of the things they spent a lot of time could afford the big chunks of anthracite instead of doing was keeping warm. Doing it for yourself has a having to burn the smaller pieces of soft coal that

some of our neighbors did. I don't know why I think you'll be interested in these petty, personal remiiscences of mine about a down jacket for a cold day on the ski slopes, you feel fire and warmth. I guess I think they will remind you great. You're comfortable and you've won a victory of warmth of your own.

facilities.

Once a forbidden island

China's Hawaii lures foreign travelers

Cameras clicking, tourists

the roadside cluster of thatched huts was opened to the outside world, but already the natives appeared fed up with the gawking

tion with a auduen surge o THE THOUSANDS crossing China's newest tourism frontier will shaded by tall palm trees and washed by the warm water of the The beach, however, is cut in half by by a polite Peoples Liberation Army sailor armed

But the regimented style of tourism detracts from the expe-

island covering a area larger than the state of Maryland.

It abounds with endless white sand beaches like the one at Sanya,

at the southern tip of Hainan, shaded by tall palm trees and

For not far beyond lies the Yulin naval base, one of the many military installations on the island

"restricted military area" until a decision in 1980 to open the island to THERE STILL IS tight security to wander and enjoy the year round 72-75 F temperatures that authorities hope will make the island a winter retreat for nearby Hong

Vietnam War, Hainan was a

Kong, Japan and the West Historically, Hainan is best known for its natural wonders tropical forests sheltering exotic parakeets, rare gibbon apes and hardwood trees such as ebony.

lamented for years, but recent

Today the tourist has only bleak views of low greenery on razed, treeless hillsides all over the island, and requests to see something of the few remaining forests are politely refused. Tours normally run the gamut of

officially approved sites like the

Xinglong state farm, inhabited mostly by the thousands of Indonesian Chinese who returned to the mainland in the 1950s and by Vietnamese who fled to China in The farm, located in an area of hot springs on the island's sou-

theast coast, produces tropical

TRAVELERS WILL most likely be taken to the Li-Meo homeland in the interior where they are greeted

offered a "briefing" on conditions in the area. The two tribes, who account for 810,000 of the 5.6 million islanders.

raditions. Some still live the wilds

maintain many of their ceremonia

where they practice "slash and burn" agriculture. Hainan also offers a variety of historical sites including the tomb Ming official who was jailed for criticizing the emperor.

interest, but its strongest selling point for most tourists may be its

basic as hot water and cold beer

Conveniences and comforts as

begin ferrying tourists between Hong Kong, Sanya and Hainan's

dollars promised by foreign inves-

THEY ARE SO SURE of the

island's attractions that they al-

ready have purchased two Boeing

Some officials have so much confidence in the island's future they predict Hainan will soon be regarded as the "Hawa'i o

Package tours cr., be arranged through the China Travel Service or Hong Kong travel agents. Most

CNN is The News.

part, thus damaging his business

reputation. Furthermore, he said,

Dworkin's blocking the sale is

hurting Economy's profits by

new warehouse and showroom it

Rubinow could not be reached

stopping it from constructing a

plans for the property



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tumbled out of their airned bus for a sightseein tour of the Meo tribe show place village on the once-forbidden is-land of Hainan off China. Just over a year has passed since

For better or worse, the foreign-ers have descended on Dou Shui village and on the rest of Hainan

usually are lacking, but Hainan

leave from Canton, about two

Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. hearing room.

> ing hearing room. Thursday Arts Association, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Group Homes Committee, 4 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. IRS tax aides, 6 to 9 p.m. Municipal Building hearing room

Municipal Building Probate Court Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee made maliciously false statements EMS Council, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln and implied "improper conduct Center gold room. and integrity" on Weinbergy's

Democratic Town Committee

Municipal buildings closed in

executive board, 7:30 p.m., Lin-

celebration of Lincoln's Birthday.

IRS tax aides, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

Municipal Building hearing room.

coln Center hearing room.

p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Build-

Judge's hours, 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m.,

orial Hospitals in New London said Susan Green, 34, was in the ntensive care unit suffering from multiple trauma. Police said she was driving the wrong way in the northbound lane when she collided with another car and began the chain collision One of the drivers involved

Edward Farrell, 40, of Ledyard, was pronounced dead at the scene, police said. No charges were filed and police said the accident may have been weather-related. The incident is under investigation.

Countersuit Continued from page I

a pain to road crews The storm produced the second major snowfall of the 1982-83 Officials at Lawrence and Mem-

George Fenich, manager of the

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks said the snowfall

expected more crowds today.

ures hovered around the freezing mark during the day. Skiers hit the slopes in droves Monday, and operaters said they

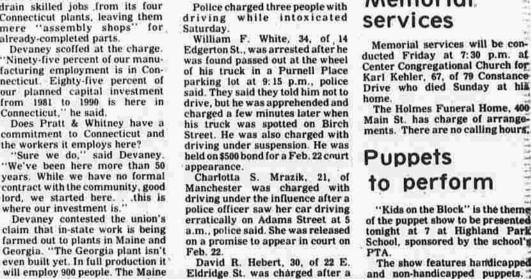
Powder Ridge Ski Resort in Middlefield, said his customers ound it easier to reach the area than many of his employees "Today, the skier seemed to be able to make through the snow.

Monday ranged from 11 inches in eastern and northeast Connecticut down to 5-8 inches elsewhere in the state, with lesser amounts along Long Island Sound where tempera

The worker called and couldn't get his car out of the garage," he said About 700 skiers had arrived by late afternoon, more than three times the number that usually shows up on a Monday.

plant, opened in 1979, "employs less than 1,000 workers," he said.

where you can, when you can And your insurance is no



DEAR ABBY: "Disgusted With Egomaniacs" wrote to say that she always gave a phony name or elephone number to strange men who came on too strong. Thanks Abby, for saying, "What's wrong with looking them straight in the eye and saying, 'No, phone number because I really don't care to see you again.'

person who gives a phone number that "phony" number may actually be someone's real number? I have had to change my phone number because apparently some woman had given it out as her own. For weeks I was pestered by the and night. He even called me from another state - collect! I refused the call while he kept trying to convince the operator that I was the party he wanted. (This was at 6 a.m.on a Sunday morning!)

Changing numbers is an expenning and a nuisance. So Miss Van Buren, please inform people who make up phony numbers that they may be giving someone the right to harass an innocent party PESTERED IN L.A.

DEAR PESTERED: Read on for

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Disgusted With Egomaniaes" was totally wrong. When a man is



Abby Van Buren

she doesn't care to see him again, it only adds to the challenge and most of these contests take place in a drinking atmosphere, the scene can get ugly.

Before I grew up, in my tomcatting days, after one such joust with a woman, I finally talked her into giving me her number and felt that I had scored a victory. When I tried to call her the next day, I got a recorded message informing me of weekly bus schedule Do you think she was trying to

BENCHED IN FLAGSTAFF DEAR BENCHED: Yes. "Hit the road, wise guy!"

Christmas, my in-laws give my husband and me separate gifts of money. stamped (37 cents) envelope to:
My husband gets \$150 and I get
Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box

duplicated; little changed By Kenneth R. Clark UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — In 1831, a French aristocrat named Alexis de Tocqueville toured a fledgling celebrating is over, I feel very hurt United States, then went home with mixed emotions to write his now classic "Democracy in America.'

and insulted. I'm on very good terms with m in-laws, and they know that A century and a half later, political columnist Richard Reeves duplicated the trip, asked essentially the same questions of the same sort of manage money well, so I don't know why they do this. I feel like telling them how much people and found the passage of time has changed upsets me, since the same hings very little. eelings linger every year. What d you suggest?

really bothered him," said Reeves, "You have to remember, he was a French aristocrat and very rich. We were trying to get rich, so he saw us in DEAR HURT: Your husband should suggest that his parents mas gifts and address a single gift doesn't do what he thought it should do." REEVES, WHO ADDED Alaska and California

Alone" resented your suggestion to invite someone who's living alon over for leftovers. She said, "I they can't invite me over for th real thing, they can give their leftovers to the dog!" Since when is good food not the

"real thing"?

She should live in countries where they don't give leftovers to the dog. They eat the dog! APPRECIATES LEFTOVERS

to both of you. That should avoid

Getting married? Whether you simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new bookle Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed

detailed where he was on a certain day, who he had talked to and the conversations. I determine notebooks and try to do it again." The result was an 18,000-mile odyssey in search of those things which remain, as they were 150 years ago, "uniquely American." To find them, Reeves followed his French predecessor as closely as possible.

Tocqueville talked with Davy Crockett, so

'He thought we were greedy and hustling and it

"I conclude democracy works very well. It just

o the original tour of the Atlantic seaboard, wen

l'ocqueville one better. He not only wrote

"American Journey" as a result of following in the Frenchman's footsteps, he turned it into a

television special which will air March 30 on PBS

Reeves said he became hooked on Tocqueville

while working as a columnist at The New York

"When I was with The Times, they wanted you

to give depth to a story and we figured out that meant, 'Quote Tocqueville,'' he said with a chuckle.''The editors loved it. Guys at the Times

would have well-indexed copies of 'Democracy in

America' around so I really read it because I was

subject, however, when he learned that Tocqu

eville's original notes — translated into English

questions and answers)," said Reeves. "They

were on file at Yale University.

xposed to it so often."

REEVES BECAME a serious scholar of the

"When I saw them they were all Q and A

Thomas. Tocqueville spoke with an Indian guide in the wildnerness of Saginaw, Mich., so Reeves

De Tocqueville tour

Tocqueville was annoyed by the "boastful patriotism" of Americans, and Reeves found it still strident, still proud. Piece by piece,

American Journey" evolved. REEVES GOT PBS station WPBT in South Florida interested in producing the documentary, and WPBT had no trouble finding an underwriter. Cooper Industries, founded in Ohio in the very year of Tocqueville's journey, signed on in celebration of its 150th birthday. As nomadic Americans are inclined to do,

Cooper Industries since has moved west, to Houston. "American Journey" seemed a natural - especially since Reeves said we have not, as a people, changed our wandering ways.
"Again and again we emphasize in the film that we're a nation of leavers," he said. "The people Europe. If a son went out to the new frontier with

his new bride, he usually never saw his parents "The psychological leavings of divorce and separation are well within the American character. We're a nomad people. Tocqueville said we would go to the Pacific Ocean then turn around and destroy everything behind us.'

REEVES SAID ANOTHER facet of the American character that has not changed since Tocqueville commented upon it is a basic because native compassion drove up the cost. "In the country he came from, they just used yards or camps," he said. "They just threw people in regardless of how many there were. We were determined to build prisons that somehow reflected human dignity or individual-ism. We invented the individual cell ... that sense of giving the meanest and lowest some sort of "It's a real problem that will be with us for a long time. I think our biggest danger is we will

"Concentration camps, which we would call work training camps or something like that," support for that. But if we do that, then the experiment has failed and Tocqueville will have

Don't accept hypoglycemia diagnosis without evidence

diagnosed as having hypoglycemia. I'm supposed to eat high protein snacks, like cheese, between meals. Through your column I learned that cheese, chocolate, etc. cause migraine headaches in some people. I had been experiencing migraine headaches and thought they were part of my hypoglycemia. I've stopped and the migraines stopped. The problem is, what do I eat for the would be appreciated

DEAR READER: If you read terol food my column regularly you know hypoglycemia without some solid evidence that it exists. Many people who have anxiety tension states are diagnosed as having sure that is the problem

In any case, your question about protein for a low blood sugar diet is have reactive hypoglycemia are better off avoiding concentrated fat avoid the rebound low blood glucose levels that can occur in



Processed cheese may be 70 or 80 percent fat in terms of calories and half of the fat may be saturated fat. It is also a relatively high choles

A good protein snack is baked breast of chicken, which is all protein. If that doesn't appeal to you, how about some cold roast beef that has been cooked to eliminate fat to control calories? You don't have to avoid carbohydrates. The bulky raw fruit will not increase the blood glucose level

ing of the problem I am sending glycemia, The Low Blood Sugar Problem. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald,

DEAR DR. LAMB: Regarding medic in the world has no right to speak with authority unless he has At age 17 I was having my firs sexual experience with a beautiful girl of about the same age. I was inding it rather painful and on immediate examination I found that the foreskin had been split of

and had that surplus skin removed and thereafter have been able to enjoy a satisfactory sex life the rumors or guessing regardless DEAR READER: You probably tore the frenulum of your foreskin.

The next day I went to a surgeon

and uncircumsised males. It is the fold of tissue under the glans (head) that limits the retraction of and will not cause a rebound the foreskin. Ideally it should be reaction. Raw apples are good snipped if it limits motion for the reason you experienced. Tearing it To give you a better understand- is not dangerous, just unpleasant

And while experience is imporheart doctors treat heart attacks without having one, others treat cancer patients without having had cancer and medical personne help people who are dying without having died first themselves.

sider what you're doing an indul-

gence. It's important, both psycho-

logically and physically, to rest your mind. Others may garden,

walk or fish, according to personal

preference. You enjoy needle-

point. Few people can relax by doing absolutely nothing at all.

Many people feel guilty when they do something enjoyable for

deserve the time and effort they're

giving to their own pleasure. Such

giving, however, whether in the form of resting your mind or

planning and doing something you

really want to do, is not selfish. It is

necessary to a balanced existence

and good mental health.

Films from 25 nations vie for foreign-language oscar

By Vernon Scott **UPI Hollywood Reporter**

HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood films generally get short shrift at the Cannes Film Festival unless the movie is demonstrably anti-

Such was the case last year with "Missing," a story of American diplomats in Chile killing a American newsman. It was flagrantly anti-American and directed by Costa-Gavras, an old nerican going back to his 1968 film "Z."

By the same token, but for different motives, foreign movies don't overwhelm the motion picture academy at Oscar time. Indeed, few foreign films have won Oscars. But for a legitimate reason. To qualify for an Oscar, a United States in the English

When such films do meet Oscar qualifications and are worthy, they can win the best picture award, as

did "Chariots of Fire" only last year. Others were "Oliver!" nlet" and "Tom Jones." To accomodate many excellent film imports, the academy has a special category, best foreign

anguage film. Only one picture may be submitted from each country. Such entries need not necessarily have been shown in the United States. Under those circumstances it is not eligible for any Oscar nomination except best forign language film. This year 25 countries submitted

The foreign language committee of the academy, consisting of 150 and vote for the final five nominees. The 3,900 academy members are then invited to see the five

prospects.
Unless the individual academy member sees all five nominated films he cannot vote for a winner,

presentations April 11 with the other awards.

Almost every year several im-

The foreign films drawing most

the Beguine," France's "Clean Slate," Sweden's "The Flight of the Eagle" and Italy's "The Night of the Shooting Stars." Other entrees are from Algeria, Argentina, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Den-Nicaragua, Norway, China (Tai-

Switzerland, the U.S.S.H One of this year's foreign film the beautifully made film of a World War II German U-Boat which was not submitted by offers "Fitzcarraldo."

"Das Boot," however, is in the running for best picture, dubbed in English. But it doesn't stand much Hollywood favorites.

Cinema

Hartford

- The One Down, Two to Go (R) (PG) 7. 9. Entity (R) 7:20, 9:40. - 1:45, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Three Brothers (PG) 7:10 - Alone in the Dark (R) (R) 9. The Verdict (R) 7. Enfield 9:30. - Eating Raoul (R) Cine 1, 2, 3, 4 5 & 6 the Races 7:30 with Anna (R) 7:40, 9:55. - The

Eastwood — Best (PG) 7:10, 9:45. — Friends (PG) 7, 9:10. Verdict (R) 7, 9:40. Poor Richards — Best Friends (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Wanchester UA Theaters East Showcase Cinema — The Verdict (R) 7:10, Tootsie (PG) 1:05, 3:40, 9:30, — Videodrome (R) 7:10, 9:45. - 48 Hrs. (R) 7:40, 9:20. - The Entity 1: 30, 3: 30, 5: 30, 7: 45, 10.— (R) 7: 15, 9: 40.

Last American Vergin Mansfield (R) 1: 35, 3: 30, 5: 20, 7: 35.

9: 50. — Without A Trace — The Entity (R) 7, 9: 10.

- The Atomic Cafe 9: 10 Cine 1 & 2 - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7, 9. — Best Friends (PG)

> Eim 1 & 2 - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) and A Gentleman (R) 7,

SHOWCASE (PG) 1: 20, 4: 30, 7: 20, 9: 50. Wethersfield Atheneum Cinema — — Sophie's Choice (R) Paris 1 & 2 — Pirs Million Dollar Mermaid. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. — Blood (R) 7, 8:50. — E.T Gandhi (PG) 1, 4:30, 8. - The Extra-Terrestria

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About Town

For divorced women

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester will onduct an educational series for women who have gone through the initial stages of separation or

Wednesday evenings beginning March 2 from 7:30t09 p.m. at the counseling center, 337 N. Main St.

The program will focus on relationships, feelings, and self-understanding. Cost is negotiable. For information, call Elaine Meisner at 646-3811.

Toy library planned

The Andover Women's League is conducting a toy drive for a toy lending library the group plans to set up at the Andover Library.

Donations of new toys, used toys in good condition, hild-sized furniture, and toy chests may be left in the library basement or at the Savings Bank of Large items may be picked up at homes. Call Jody Heidtman, 742-6388 or Lucinda Gerson, 742-5424.

Koffee Klatch set

The Friendly Circle of the First Congregational Church will sponsor their monthly Koffee Klatch on Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the church on Route 31 in Coventry.
The public is invited. Sandwiches and dessert, tea or

Nursery has info night

Temple Beth Sholom Nursery School will have an informational night for parents of prospective students on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the temple on 400 E. Director Ona Mastronarde will discuss the school's

curriculum and philosophy and answer questions, Parents will be invited to see the classroom area and may make appointments to view the school in session. The school, which integrates Jewish and general sursery school activities, is open to children age 3 and Three-year-olds attend from 9:30 to noon; enrichment program that runs from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Schedule is either Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. For additional information, call 649-2110.

Manchester on view

Dr. John Sutherland will present a history of Manchester in tapes and slides on Friday at 7: 30 p.m. director of the Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College, and has published articles about the Cheney Brothers.

Concert for AARP

The Manchester Green AARP will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Fellowship Hall in the Community Baptist Chburch, East Center Street.

Joel Breeder, tenor, will give a concert entitled
"Drifting and Dreaming with Guy Lombardo."
Breeder studies with Alexander Kipnis of the
Metropolitan Opera and has performed with the Connecticut Opera Society. He will sing a part in "Rigoletto." He sang with New York Grand Opera in Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Arthur Joyce

Trip has openings

There is still space available for the Manchester Green AARP trip to the Coachlight Dinner Theater on March 17 to view "The Student Prince." The bus will leave Community Baptist Church at 11 a.m. The All seniors are welcome. For reservations contact

Medical assistants meet

of Medical Assistants will meet Wednesday at the Hunt Memorial Building of the Hartford Medical ; A potluck dinner for members will be at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. Ray DaDait from the state's Consumer Protection division will speak on drug abuse. Call Pat

Oral history at MCC

Community College will offer a non-credit course in coral history on Thursday evenings Feb. 24 through April 14 at the Hartford Road campus.

Instructor is Dr. John Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History. Tuition is \$30. The course will offer explanations of oral history techniques used to gather historical source material through interviews. Students will be expected to lete one interview. For information call the community services division at the college at 646-2137.

at East Catholic High School auditorium on New State

directed "Death of a Salesman," "Any Wednesday" and "Bedroom Farce" for LTM. He most recently appeared as Hysterium in the group's production o "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"

The cast will be headed by Joe Ganley as Sir Thomas More. Other principal players are Charles Agee, David Curran and Tony Valenches.

Others in the cast include Bill Siddons, Joe Kornfeld, Stephanie Durston, April Moeller, Bob Hitchcock, Ray Gardiner, Fred Audette, Mike Ziska, James Pendergast and Toni Fogarty.

"A Man for All Seasons" is bet in 16th century
England. It concerns the conflict between Hinry VIII,
who wants to divorce his wife Catherine to marry Ann
Boleyn, and Sir Thomas More, leader of the church in

For ticket information, call Rosalie Pendergast, 81 Benton St., at 649-9235.

The Manchester Herald wants your club news. Submit club announcements to Focus Editor Adele Angle at least five days before you'd like to see them appear. Always put a name and phone number where you can be reached in case there are questions.



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perhaps 'nearly' every.)

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ventionalized wheat

heads to fill the gap.

halves were (The actual engraving was done by Charles F. Barber - he of the excelhonor the 100th anniver-sary of Lincoln's birth half.) By the time the 1909 coin was ready, President Taft government grinding was in office and he

Valentine's Day

can put romance

back in marriage

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A psychologist

named Hart says Valentine's Day can help put

"Valentine's Day can be the first step for many

says Temple University professor Gordon Har

who is also a counseling psychologist with a

private practice. His specialty is couples and family therapy.

Our society doesn't encourage romance. Har

says, "We're too busy, we work too much, and we

"For couples who aren't as romantic as they

used to be, Feb. 14 is the one day out of the year

Hart divides married couples into three groups

The first includes couples who are OK in the romance department and who make it a point to

He says Valentine's Day gives them another chance to express their love. Newlyweds tend to be in this group.

The second, and largest group, stands to gain

Hart calls them mid-range couples, "Although

couples who have been married two to 10 years fall into this category, couples of all ages may be

He says the mid-rangers are committed to each other. Divorce is far from their minds, but kids tend to dominate their lives.

"How can you be romantic with your wife when

one of your kids comes into the room crying and says, 'Tommy punched me in the mouth,' or, 'The

dog just got sick?"

The psychologist says Valentine's Day gives these couples a chance to pick out a card or, better yet, write their own message on a card and give

"It's a chance to be expressive with each

other."
The third group of couples doesn't fare well during any holiday.
You'll usually find cynics among them, the

"ones who are in every shaky relationships and believe Valentine's Day is stupid and a waste of time and money."

They use the occasion to rationalize and help

fight off resentment and stress. Hart says.
"People in this category usually aren't interested in romance or sex or anything."

middle-of-the-road, romantically.

some candy or other present

romance back in your marriage for good.

married couples to enhance their relation

just don't take time for tenderness

when it's all right to be mushy.

(Roosevelt had a "thing" about this - he thought

Sometime previously, when President Theodore for the name of the Diety Roosevelt had been pos- to be put onto a piece of ner for a Panama around in the market- U.S. coins for its outstand- Wilbur Cross Parkway. Canal Service medal, he place.)

the wheat stalks replaced '83. we have still more initials

ing contribution to numis- Some 35 of the dealers THE FIRST of the new matics ... "current longer and the U.S. Postal Ser-

Fashion, fitness

Olive Lieberman, 80, or Margaret Feher, 71.

What they also have in common are the exercise and

relaxation classes of Milton Feber, formerly a

Feher is 70 and still as nimble as a Nurevey.

although what started him on his current career was a

"Let nature do it," the exercise class chants as it

goes through stretching, twisting and turning,

'walking" on the buttocks, regular walking, running

"You have to go up to the sky to keep your feet on

earth," says Feher, as the class in unison lifts its arms

heavenward. Or for another series, they chant, "The

stronger the lighter, the lighter the stronger." Legs

stretch upward at right angles to the torso as the

Mrs. Willi, a small, white-haired widow, lives near

Carnegie Hall and just across the street from Feher's

studio. She tries to get in at least four classes a week.

"I used to walk like old people," she said. "You

know, bent over, shuffling. Now I walk straight

You've got to get the circulation going. I started

coming to these classes 21 years ago because I was

"Now, she has the best back in the class," said

instructor Feher. Mrs. Willi didn't lag once, in all the routines of the class of 15 or so in the mirrored.

bare-floored studio. They were all ages and were from

a broad spectrum of careers - two actresses, a

former Rockette, a writer about pets, a yoga teacher

Neither was there any lagging for Mrs. Lieberman,

whose husband is living, and who has two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She's

looking forward to the 60th reunion this year of her

"I've been coming to these classes for more than 25 years," Mrs. Lieberman said. "Exercisers are great

people. And I'm an enjoyer." Margaret Feher started the classes 15 years ago "to

get my body in shape," she said. She stayed on to

director. The day I sat in on a class she was in leotard

The exercises were a fairly new experience for

Bennett Morrison, the only man in this particular mid-day class. He's a pianist, studied at the Cleveland

Conservatory of Music, and in New York is teaching

piano and languages and coaching singers.

having back trouble. I used a little cushion under my

clothing to camouflage a swayback."

a psychotherapist, an artist, a musician

and tights also doing the exercises.

case of knee joint arthritis. Doctors told him he would

abashed at wearing leotards and tights.

professional dancer and actor.

have to give up dancing.

Each class is for an hour.

class at Smith College.

for more information. them a little. hauling tools, the Stamford Museum and Nature Center, Stamford, Conn., is the place to be on Sunday. Lincoln cents had no such the Manchester Philatelic Feb. 13, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call (203) 322-1646 for Society at Mott's Com-They reappeared to munity Hall, 587 Middle stay in the more sophisti- Turnpike East - 6:30 to The Boston Camerata will present "An Elizabe cated atmosphere of 1918 9:00 p.m. They will be

urday, the toughies to get School of fine arts will perform.

than Valentine" of early music at the Brick Church Sunday the 13th, you can waltz away Valentine's eve in Brattleboro, Vt., beginning at 8 p.m. at the Green Street School. Call (802) 254-2739 for *Also the 13th, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., come to the

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Sleigh ride,

Black history

on schedule

features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel

Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - A sleigh rally in

Vermont brings back a lost form of transportation, according to the ALA Auto and Travel Club, while

Black History Month is celebrated in Boston with arts

At the Shelburne Museum in Shelburne, Vt.

Sunday, Feb. 13, is the day to see 25 magnificent

examples of 19th century sleighs pulled across the

snowy landscape by beautiful Morgan horses. The

rally is co-sponsored by the Shelburne Museum and the Vermont Morgan Horse Association headquarters

and museum, to be constructed just outside the

In Boston, the Children's Museum is celebrating

For the weekend of Feb. 11 to 13, the following

At noon on Feb. 12 and 13 a film for adults about

Feb. 12, 2 p.m., a demonstration of "cornrow" hair

'At 11 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, the films

"Two Boys of Ethiopia" and "African Girl Malobi

games of black American and African origin.

Call (617) 426-6500 for information.

Black History Month. Lithographs of Boston's South End, handmade dolls, African arts and crafts, and

Yankee Traveler

By Jon Zonderman

ALA Auto and Travel Club

and theater Feb. 11 to 14.

binet in the world. (Well, braiding, 3 p.m., group participation in childrens'

1909S is listed at \$60 and an Lexington, Mass., Bart McCarthy will portray

our Main Street dealers Admission to the museum is free. Call (617) 861-6559

museum gates.

Piedmont Center for the Arts in Worcester for a reception for Deborah Black, whose exhibit of color photography - "Black in Color" - will be at the Piedmont Center through Feb. 28. Call (617) 756-1921



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when he calls to collect. Thank you.

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P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, But it doesn't have to be cheese. New York, N.Y. 10019. 79-year-old mother is old enough to live her own life

DEAR DR. BLAKER: After my father died, my 79-year-old mother senior citizens' building. She's been there for two years now and seems to be managing all right. I feel that she shouldn't be living alone at her age, though, and would like her to live with me. She won't hear of it.

DEAR READER: After your father died, your mother appar comfortable leaving the home she ad shared with him and building her apartment for two years now. it's reasonable to assume that she pleasantly and securely settled. She has probably established a her own friends and activities. If your mother felt unhappy or would be able to sense it even if she didn't come right out and tell you. that she's only rejecting your offer because she doesn't want to be a

responsibility for herself and the

I thought and it helps take my Mark 8:36-37 provide the bout answer



mind off everyday problems. Un-fortunately, it makes me feel guilty. I think that I should be doing something more "important," like improving my house or my mind or solving my latest dilemmas. Is it

all right to indulge myself this way?

DEAR READER: I don't con- are all about.

Thoughts II Corinthians 9: 6-7 - "But this I say, He which I suspect that your mother is soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and proud of her new life and — like any he which soweth bountifully shall reap bounti-

Ph.D.

fully. Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; no grudgingly, or of freedom that accompanies it. If necessity for God loveth a cheerful giver."
she doesn't have physical or For years we have adopted the following mental problems that might im-pair her judgment or jeopardize there are a few fundamental questions we had her safety, the wisest and happiest better ask ourselves before we readily accept this way of living. What are we trying to accumulate, what will we do when we succeed or fail in DEAR DR. BLAKER: I very reaching this goal and lastly, what other options much enjoy doing needlepoint have we sacrificed to reach this goal? Perhaps work. It doesn't require a great these words of the Lord Jesus Christ found in

what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall

a man give in exchange for his soul? Approximately 27 years ago, a group of missionaries attempting to bring the gospel to a primitive African tribe lost their lives in the process. One of the men, Jim Elliot, had this to say about the subject of giving: "He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose." How much more would our lives be enriched by the blessing of God if we could glean from these words: God loves a cheerful giver.

dict (R) 11, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. — The Entity (R) 12, 2:25, 4:30, 7:15, John J. Penney 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:15,

with Cries and Whispers 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30. Plaza - Airplane I :30, 9: 20.

Cinestudio — A Day at Gandhi (PG) 8: — 48 Hrs.

ADVENTURES Dark Crystal (PG) 7:20, 9:35. — Without A Trace

lifferent one-cent coins

Collectors' Russ MacKendrick liked it and when the plans

had never been a real regular mintage United quarter, the Lafayette dollar, and the Columbian

IT WAS DECIDED to with a new one-cent piece. not ready until August of that year - hence the ation of the Indian

Lincoln bust already cents to come out had the ... more minted ... proba- vice will be in attendance

The Hartford chapter of the American Association

The Institute of Local History at Manchester

:LTM plans drama The Little Theater of Manchester will present Robert Bolt's prize-winning drama "A Man for All Seasons" Feb. 25 and 28 and March 4 and 5 at 8: 30 p.m.

The play, first presented in London's Globe Theater In 1960, will be directed by Ernest Cirillo, who has also

he saw to it that Brenner

created by Brenner, TR VDB on the reverse as S VDB at \$425. These Abraham Lincoln in "The Lincoln Play," a one-man noted. This brought about prices are top retail and for a new coin were afoot some fussing and fuming against "defacing a coin for personal gain or repu-The plaque was used for tation." Subsequent 1909 TONIGHT: Meeting of the front of the cent and Brenner designed the coninitials.

> and can be seen just deep into plots and plans beneath Lincoln's for the big stamp show

- FG - for Frank Gas- 13: "American Festiparro, an artist at the vals," this country's largmint who became Chief est monthly stamp-and Engraver in 1965. Note, coin series, will feature a with careful scrutiny, the Salute to the Presidents It has been remarked by the Meridan Yale Inn, just one writer that the Lin- off the East Main Street metal to be handed coin cent leads all other Exits of 1-91 and the

shoulder. And now with this spring - MANPEX lower right of the from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for information.



have cash flow problems

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

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High School World

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

Librarian has new position

like to extend a warm welcome to mending good books to the people Mrs. Joan McGee, Manchester who come into the library are also High School's new head librarian. aspects of her job which make it Mrs. McGee began her new job enjoyable. Now is about the last here at the beginning of the second time in the students' lives that they semester after having previously have the opportunity to learn how served as librarian at Illing Junior to use the library, and Mrs. McGee

from the change. Unlike Illing's where information on all aspects of library, which was the sole alter-life can be found. It can be a source native to study halls and where of entertainment as well as classes were constantly going in and out, Manchester High's li- Several projects are already brary is a place for quite study and being planned to make our library research. This, she feels, is a very even more interesting and inforpositive feature, and it is the mative Mrs. McGee hopes to have aspect she enjoys very much.

and had small children. Going back to school, she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in library science at Southern Con-Because one of her children had vacations. Also, she felt a school up. This will be a welcome addition library would contain many types opposed to a specialized research notes from Data Bank cards. A School under then head librarians, Mrs. Gerard and Mrs. Early for Our new library is trying to part of her training. Her first job make the facility more than just a

would like to help students dis-She says she is "still in shock" cover that a library is a place

a selection of paperbacks availa-Mrs. McGee decided to become a ble soon to encourage students to librarian after she was married come in and read for their own pleasure in the library's new reading chairs.

A library skills program will also, with luck, be worked out necticut State College. In the especiallyfor seniors who will soon course of her education, she had to be on their own to fend for decide whether she wanted to work themselves in huge college librarin a public or school library ies. New equipment will hopefully be acquired soon, too. A microfich begun school, she chose the latter reader printer previously ordered so that she could have similar by Mrs. Early is soon to be hooked for those students who have sat for of materials, including fiction, as hours in front of a screen, taking library. Ironically, Mrs. McGee computer is also something Mrs. spent eight weeks as a student McGee would like to obtain for the library sometime in the future.

after earning her master's was at place to go to escape study halls. It can be a source of enjoyment and Choosing to be a libarian be- information to be found in a cause she loved the volunteer work peaceful atmosphere. Students are she had done. Mrs. McGee says she asked to come in some time, pick has never really considered any up a book, sit down and read, and if other occupation. She enjoys help- help is needed. Mrs. McGee and process which sometimes turns out available. The MHS library is to be almost like a treasure hunt. waiting for you! — Meg Harvey



An editorial

Interviews needed

question of the college interview. How many people actually know why they want to go to college? Many do know what they want to major in and what their career goals are, but that's not what the question means. The way I see it. the answer to the big question is as follows: because it's the thing to do and it's what all my friends are

This is not however, the appropriate answer, so most people spend such as. "I feel education is

Valentine

tradition

explored

Once again February 14 is

steadily approaching. For those of

you who are unaware of what this

holiday, commonly called Valen-

Valentine's Day is celebrated

each February and is the feast day

or St. Valentine. Few people know

even fewer know that he was

actually two men. The two men

were Christian martyrs who were

eheaded during the reign of Emperor Claudius II (268-

Terni and the other was a priest

who was thought to have been

association of St. Valentine with

courtship may have developed out

Lupercalia, which was celebrated

that would pair them in courtship

According to some traditions,

the day was also set to honor lovers

because in some countries birds

day. Since the two events occurred on close dates, St. Valentine became known as the patron Saint

Today, however, Valentine's

Day is primarily a day for

exchanging gifts and messages of

were said to begin mating on this

for the following year.

on February 5. During the feast,

the history of St. Valentine and

tine's Day

Interviewers sometimes also want to know why you chose their question to answer if you think about it beforehand. It is very embarrassing, however, when they want to know what other

schools you've applied to and which one is your first choice. All of this defeats the purpose of the interview, which is my point. If you prepare your answers, the interviewer will know you are trying to be impressive and if you answer off the top of your head you will sound like you don't care, so

take a day off from school and take also get a chance to make sure that the administrators and students of the college can walk and talk like

There is one redeeming feature concerning the college interview. It gives the prospective student a chance to see the campus, which he But I'm not convinced it's worth spending time and money to have someone look you over and ask you a bunch of questions like: Who is your favorite author? or What is your favorite class this year?
-L.S.

retiring department head Gilbert Hunt. Our new addition, a former English teacher from E.O. Smith High School, is Dr. Kersti Linask. Dr. Linask started teaching during the sixties but left the profession in 1970 in order to raise a family. Returning 10 years later to E.O. Smith as an English teacher inask said she found little differ ence in the style of teaching since

prof

arrives

Recently, Manchester High

School received an addition to the

English department. She was hired to fill the gap left by the

she left. She feels that teaching is leaning towards the "back t attitude of the sixties. Linask said that she had missed the "free for all" period during the students do their own thing and abrogate the school's responsibilities. In a brief interview, she went on to say that this method of teaching did not work, as evidenced by an SAT crisis when

She feels that the system i getting better, although there is still a lot of catching up to do. As Linask said, "It is difficult to take the students' freedom away after it has already been given."

average scorers plummeted and remedial reading had to be taught

Aside from adjusting to changes in the education system. Linask said that the hardest thing for her to adjust to here was coming in during the middle of the year. Coming in the fall would have been a bit easier, she said, because there would have been time for adjustments to the new school.

Having entered the semester "I called these two kids to the center of the ring late Linask has had to familiarize for their instructions. I asked if they had their gloves on properly. I then asked each individuherself with the whole new process of computerized attendance, new library, hall monitoring as well as ally, if he (was wearing) had a good mouthpiece Maltempo recalled.
"The second kid shot back, 'If I had a good adjusting to the size of the school mouthpiece, I wouldn't be here!' -Melissa Gavarrino "That really broke me up," Maltempo

Notes off the cuff

Nice honor for Ron Francis being the only member of the Hartford Whalers named to the National Hockey League all-star game tonight in Whalers who could receive any consideration for the honor would be defenseman Risto Siltanen and winger Blaine Stoughton...Tom Happeny, former East Catholic High and University of Hartford athlete, is now a guard at the Son Correctional Center. Happeny lettered in base-ball, football and wrestling as both a schoolboy and collegian and was later in police work...Ques-tion Department: Are basketball players better today (on all levels) than years ago? There's no question to this argumnent. Today's players are far superior to hoop plyers of any other period. For the most part, the shooting has

SPORTS

Pittsburgh.

Vaughan's 24 points, scored in double figures to give Pittsburgh

ence upset, an 85-74 decision over 16th-ranked Syracuse.

this season including a 19- point

loss to Syracuse, upset their

last Tuesday and was a surprise

Saturday night.
With Monday night's triumph,
the Panthers raised their record to

"It was a great team effort."

said Pitt coach Roy Chipman. "It's

kind of nice to be 5-5 in the league,

especially the way we started out.

For a while I didn't think we would

ever win a game in the Big East.

We have come up to the caliber of

some of the teams in what I think is

the best conference in the country.

for Pitt. George Allen 14 and Trent four Syracuse starters

Boxing has been in Sam Maltempo's blood for

Whenever he can lend a hand to promote the

sport he's Johnny, make that, Sammy-on-the-

Recently, accompanied by another one-time fighter, Tommy O'Neill,, the two Manchester

men motored to the Somers Correctional Center.

Maltempo was to referee several bouts featuring

O'Neill was the only spectator, besides the

Maltempo, the state's No.1 ring referee a

"I have always made it a practice to ask the

familiar third man inside the ropes for most of the

state's feature events, passed along a humorous

fighters if they have their gloves laced on

correctly and asked if they have their mouthpie-

guards, not wearing prison colors.

The kids are just playing better.

the prison immates

ces in." he said.

overtime winner at Connecticut

12-8 and 5-5 in the league.

Pitt, which got off to a slow start

Pitt upsets Syracuse

"Going into the game we felt there were two key things," Pittman said. "We felt we had to

handle their pressure, which we

didn't do in Syracuse. And we felt

our fannies on the glass the last

we had to rebound. They kicked

lead, but Pitt came back to go

College Basketball

ahead 5-4 with 16: 11 left in the first

lead after that.

go-ahead basket

half and never relinquished the

The Panthers led by as many as

11 points in the first half and held a

The Orangemen, paced by Leo

Rautins' 24 points, managed to tie

the game three times in the second

half, but could never get a

A total of eight players fouled out

of the hard-fought game, including

Quick thinking

33-28 margin at intermission.

Syracuse, 15-5 and 6-4, took a 4-0

team 20 years ago...If every personal foul was called, according to the rule book, in the NBA, to the other. The pro officials have to use their better judgement in calling violations...Nate gostinelli, Manchester State bank president and former football player, is back at his desk following surgery. The banker has been a valued member of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame committee since its inception three years ago. being tabulated. The shrine membership will be ncreases by five this year, two more than a year

End of the line

Kate Hennessy, a senior, is a member of the University of Connecticut women's track squad this season The former Manchester High athlete Manchester High track standouts are with the Huskies' men's indoor team in distance events the DeValve brothers, Dave and Tim... New York Yankees will officially open spring training Feb.17 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with the pitchers and catchers scheduled to report. The Yanks will set up headquarters at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel Non-roster players include Bobby Murcer and Butch Hobson. The club will play a 25-game spring slate...Not top be overlooked was the 650 triple turned in by Bob Oliver in the LaVae Dusty lowling League at the Parkade Lanes which ncluded a brilliant 290 single. This was the best chamopion, reigning during the 1973 season.

Tar Heels hold lead, face rugged schedule

of 17 consecutive games, plays host to No. 2 Virginia at Chapel Hill Thursday night and entertains No. 14 Villanova Sunday on national place votes and 550 points to retain television. North Carolina and the No. 2 spot and unbeaten Virginia will be meeting for the Nevada-Las Vegas, 20-0, got eight second time this season. The Tar first-place votes and 498 points to second time this season. The Tar first-place votes and 498 points to Heels won the first meeting, 101-95, hold on to the No. 3 spot. at Charlottesville, Va., on Jan. 15. Indiana, UCLA, Houston and

spot Monday in the weekly United unanimous choice for No. 1 in this Press International's Board of week's ratings but held a comfor-Coaches ratings but must face two table lead over Virginia. The Tar of the toughest teams on their Heels received 26 first-place votes of the toughest teams on their schedule within a space of four and 585 points from the 41 members of the coaches board who North Carolina, 20-3 and winner participated in this week's ratings to outdistance Virginia by 35

Virginia, 19-2, received six first-

games during the week and dropped three places to No. 7 and Memphis State, 17-2, fell five places to No. 10 after splitting remained in the No. 9 position.

back two Big Ten Conference foes last week; UCLA, 16-2, advanced

Pacific-10 Conference rivals; Houston, 18- 2, moved up to No. 6

after beating two Southwest Con-

ference opponents and Missouri, 18-3, jumped to No. 8 after defeating a pair of Big Eight

Conference foes. The Cougars

St. John's, 19-2, split a pair of

received one first-place vote.

No. 5 after downing two

Money-starved Cavaliers in trade

and a third-round draft choice in

approved by the NBA league office, also has the teams swap-

He averaged 16.7 points per game for Cleveland last season, but he missed several weeks this season with a knee injury.

released before the beginning the regular season.

Association, where he was the league's MVP and leading

At Louisville, Ky., Carlton McCray had 20 points, eight rebounds and five assists to spark

Baylor \$1-66. No. 10 Memphis State defeated Wichita State 85-73, No. 11 Louisville toppled Florida State 89-63, Mississippi upset No. 19 Georgia 76-59, and No. 20 Tennessee beat Louisiana State 66-63. in the first half to boost Mississipp At Waco, Texas, Joe Kleine to its upset. The Rebels, who have a share of the SEC lead, are 7-4 in the becoming a dominant late- season conference and 14-6 overall. The Arkansas, scored a season-high 25 points to power the Razorbacks

"Pitt played harder, they

hustled more, they chased the

happened here that has happened in other games that we lost. They

In other games involving ranked

teams, No. 9 Arkansas downed

played well and dserved to win.

Herald

Angle

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loose balls," said Syracuse coach

Arkansas, 19-1 overall, stayed within a game of Southwest Conference-leading Houston by conference, 15-4 overall. improving its league record to 8-1.
At Memphis, Tenn., Andre
Turner and Bobby Parks scored 22 State. The score was tied 69-69 when Turner began a personal

At Knoxville, Tenn., Dan Federmann scored 20 points, including a clutch free throw with 14 seconds share of the SEC lead. The victory raised Tennessee to 7-4 in the SEC

Syracuse and teammate Tony When the 5-foot-10 freshman was through, the Tigers, who were upset Saturday by Tulane, had clinched their 18th victory in 20

> Louisville to a Metro Conference victory. The 6-foot-9 senior, who was redshirted one year because of injury, celebrates his 21st birthday At Athens, Ga., Carlos Clark scored 16 of his game-high 23 points

Bulldogs, who lost their second consecutive home game, fell from the SEC lead and are 6-5 in the

Gerulaitis case before U.S. attorney

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Justice Department, reviewing possible narcotics indictment Vitas Gerulaitis, has asked U.S. Attorney John Martin to defend the case today in Washington. Attorney Thomas Puccio asked Monday for a review of allegations that may end in an indictmen against the tennis star on charges he planned to invest \$20,000 in a

cocaine deal. Martin was headed for Washington to defend the government's

Puccio said U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy also granted his request to unseal the minutes of the sentencing last month of Tony Puccio said he wanted the minutes to prepare his arguments

fifth-ranked tennis player last week. Gerulaitis, 29, of Kings ceutical cocaine during the Volvo Masters tournament at Madison Square Garden in January 1982.

Grid shrine to add trio

NEW YORK (UPI) - Woody Hayes, Darrell Royal and Frank Broyles - three coaches who totaled 70 years at the helm and 551-183-19 — were named Tuesday tion's College Football Hall of

Hayes' career spanned 32 years, (Ohio) before moving to Ohio State He guided the Buckeyes to a 205-61-10 record and then was fired for striking a Clemson football player who was tackled near the Ohio State bench.

Royal got his start at Mississippi State, then was head coach for a year at the University of Washing ton. During his 20 years at the University of Texas, Royal developed teams of national champion ship calibre as he directed the Longhorns to a 167- 47-5 record. The University of Arkansas was home to Broyles for 19 seasons after an initial head coaching job at Missouri for a year



6:15 College hockey: Boston College vs. Harvard, SportsChan-7:30 NBA: Nets vs. Hawks, 8 College basketball: Connecti-

cut vs. Villanova, Channel 3, 8 NBA: Celtics vs. Bullets, WINE 8 NHL: All-Star game, USA 9 College basketball: Old Dominion vs. Marquette, ESPN 11 College basketball: Missis-

sippi State vs. Kentucky (taped), ESPN 11 College basketball: UConn vs. Villanova (taped), USA Cable



Handling the puck

East Catholic's Sean Hagearty controls the puck in the corner by himself, momentarily, in recent outing at the Bolton Ice Palace. Hagearty and his Eagle teammates return to the ice Wednesday night against Rockville at the Ice Palace in an 8:30 start.

Goble, a top backgammon player who implicated Gerulaitis in the synthetic cocaine deal. Puccio said be wanted the minutes to prepare his arguments urging an end to the Gerulaitis investigation. A federal grand jury in Manhattan failed to indict the world's

of guard Brian Jones, Post College upended Manchester Community -College, 77-64, in collegiate basket-

ball action Monday night at East Generali had 19 points and Jones a game-high 25 points as the time in 17 outings. The Cougars dip to 9-6 with the loss. MCC's next

Mitchell College in New London at Post had a 39-35 lead at the half in 6-2-14, Gianelli 5-1-11; Gagain 2-2-6, the tight affair before a Pat Silver Carter 0-0-0. Totals 33-11-77. bucket gave the Cougars the lead, 49-48, with 13:05 left. Silver tied it at 58-all later on but touled out with four minutes remaining to se-

Eric Douglas was also in twin Reiser had a team-high 21 points to pace MCC. Doug Leonard netted the Cougars. Usually high-scoring Jim Florence was held in check

Post ran off 14 unanswered

points down the stretch to secure

and totaled 3 tallies for MCC Post (77) - Hunter 1-0-2. Gene rali 8-3-19, Jones 11-3-25, Douglas 3. Reiser 8-5-21. Leonard 7-2-16 Emewrson 6-9-12 Silver 4-2-10

Nightmare period

verely hurt the Cougars' chances. 26-10-64.

Pacers lose poise and game to Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Indiana Coach Jack McKinney will not have to look at the game films in night's 105-99 loss to the New York "The five-minute stretch in the

third period was a nightmare," he said. "There were loose balls on a lot of turnovers (five) on our part. That stretch turned a 68-67 Pacers' lead into an 86-72 Knicks' advantage as the New York went on a 19-4 scoring spree. It was the Pacers' first loss to the Knicks after three triumphs.

McKinney said. "I think our biggest margin over them was improved team. They're no longer making mistakes and they are two things they didn't do earlier in

Indiana rookie Clark Kellogg led the Pacers with 20 points and 20 rebounds, five assists and three steals while Herb Williams added a game-high 24 points, 14 rebounds and four assists.

Indiana had been severely weakened by the off season loss of guards Don Buse (to Portland) and forward Louis Orr (to the Knicks)

two best remaining players." McKinney said. "There is no to be on target most of the time for us to win. Indiana suffered its third

"Kellogg and Williams are the

straight loss while New York wor its fifth in a row and has reeled off The Knicks were led by Bil Cartwright with 22 points and Orr well balanced attack with fou others in double figures. Paul Westphal with 15, Sly Williams 14, rookie Trent Tucker 12, and Truck Robinson with 10 points.

the ball to be effective." Cartw In the 13 games that Knicks star Bernard King has been out with a sprained ankle, Cartwright has averaged 21 points per game after a lackluster start

All of the Knicks players seem aware of Kings' return, probably against Boston Wednesday night after their best stretch in two years without him

Robinson, who will have to share playing time with King, said, "I on Bernard a great deal, but all o the forwards will have to sacrifice



MHS library has good taste?

decided to spend them in the library gods. Gosh, I really was wondering reading magazines. Some of those

magazines are great! For instance, I read Changing Times and Business Week. Those really helped me decide what to do as they really are - the most imporabout my tax returns! Until I read them, I was really worried. Oh yeah, then I read Parents - and learned about what exercises I — how are we going to protect the should use when I'm pregnant. They celebrities in a nuclear war?

Another magazine with a heavy magazines on some really awesome impact on my life is 50 Plus. Sure. in that magazine. Then I read Flying student at MHS. Intellectually magazine. I can't wait until I get my Lear Jet now!

at home, like Good Housekeeping and Ladies Home Journal, Useful magazines, really useful. And what bout Organic Gardening! I'm going be able to grow onion sets in my

Then I learned about TV's messy

nagazines to help me with my life

we would just die! That reminds me And there was also three savage important to every serious minded

stimulating, you know? The other magazines at the MHS magazines I've described really have an impact on my life and intelligence. They're great! I mean who needs computer magazines! So America! All that matters celebrities and hot rods and the Till tomorrow - D.L.

Dear Diary: I had a great day marriages in US and also read an artoday. I had two periods off, so I ticle about Jayne Kennedy's sweat about that! Stuff like that is intelled tually stimulating. It's like I've always said - US magazine and People magazine portray celebrities tant people in the world. If it weren't for Hollywood, why

Candy in heart-shaped boxes oouquets of red roses and cards are common sights for everyone.

Manchester High School continues this tradition with candy-grams. Candygrams are little boxes of candy that can be sent monymously or with a note, and delivered to that special friend or

HSW Staff

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Friday, Feb.4 was 7-7.

Among these are senior co-captains Myles McCurry and This year's 1982-83 basketball season began slowly for the boys, Kevin Brophy. Both are consistent first eight games. The Indians players and responsible leaders who provide the leadership needed have shown improvement lately, however, winning four of their last six games. Their record as of when a team is floundering.

Other dependable forwards in-One of the team's assets that has clude seniors Tim Carmel, Edallowed it to turn things around is mund Hurst, Junior Ken Willis and its balanced bench. There is a sophomnore Russ Anselmo. There large number of players who are an equally large number of talented guards. These include seniors Mark Mistretta, Eric Dupossess approximately the same abilities, allowing Coach Pearson to substitute freely and still pee and Billy Silver; juniors Chris Peterson and Jerome Owens, and maintain competent players on the floor. Because there is no one homore Greg Turner. On the junior varsity level, the outstanding scorer, opponents have difficulty in deciding which Indians have faired better. Their player to key on defensively. record to date is 8-6, and their fine Game after game, there are performances, coupled with the

varsity squad, make the future for Manchester basketball look bright. On the J.V. team are sophomores John Janenda, Albie Harris, Brendan McCarthy, Dave Riordan and Brian Spano. The team is captained by Junior Glen

There are five games remaining in the team's schedule, two of which are home matches. They will be played February 8 and 22 at Clarke Arena. Game time is 6:15 for the J.V. and 8:00 for the varsity. It is still possible for the team to qualify for post-season compéti-tion and the team would greatly appreciate support from the stu-

score turned in by a big pinner in local league warfare this season. Oliver is a former town mproved with leaps and bounds over the years. Today, players, even in the junior leagues score on an individual basis as many points as an entire NEW YORK (UPI) — North . If the Tar Heels can survive Missouri each moved up two Carolina may find life at the top of those two contests, they should be a places from last week. Indiana,

college basketball's ratings to be a unanimous choice for No. 1 in next bit precarious before next Monday week's ratings.

The Tar Heels hung on to the top spot Monday in the weekly United unanimous choice for No. 1 in this

Indiana halfway through his rookie

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The money-starved Cleveland Cavaliers traded center James Edwards to the Phoenix Suns Monday for Lakers in 1978 and traded to

ping first-round picks this year.

Edwards, 26, 7-foot-1 and 230

pounds, was acquired from the cound in 1978 by Kansas City but per game.

season with the Washington Lum-berjacks of the Western Basketball

agent in May, 1979. In three seasons, he has averaged 8.4 points

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MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Penney at Manchester, 8

East Catholic at Northwes

Manchester at Penney (girls), 8

Windsor at East Catholic (girls).

Wethersfield at Manchester

Rockville vs. East Catholic at

East Catholic at Bloomfield, 3:30

Plainville, Somers at Cheney

Conard at Manchester (girls), 8

Portland at Cheney Tech, 8

RHAM at Bolton, 8

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RASKETBALL

ICE HOCKEY

WRESTLING

BASKETBALL

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MCC at Mitchell, 8

Bolton Ice Palace, 8:30

Hall at Manchester, 6: 15

Manchester at Conard, 8

Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 8

HCC South Catholic Aquinas East Catholic Xavier St. Paul Northwest Catholic COC

CCIL girls Penney Conard Hall Manchester Fermi Enfleid Windham Simsbury Wethersfield East Hartford HCC girls Northwest Catholic South Catholic Mercy East Catholic

Nets in trade for Richardson

kie guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The Golden State Warriors Sunday announced they have traded guard Michael Ray Richardson to the New Jersey Nets for veteran forward Mickey Johnson and roo-

nix deal

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Tuesday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game at Long Island
Wednesday's Games
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Vancouver at Pittsburgh
New Jersey at Chicago

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Monday's Games
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Wednesday's Game
St. Catharines at Adiranda
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Basketball

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Tuesday's Games
New Jersey at Atlanta, 7:25 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 8:06 p.m.
Detroit at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 9:06 p.m.
Dellas at Phoenis, 9:26 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games

Grunfeld 1-3 0-0 2 Totals 43-74
Indiana 22 12 22-25
New York 27 5 22 5 25 25 25
Three-point goals—Byrnes. Carter 2,
Westphal 2 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Indiana 21, New York 18, Rebounds—Indiana 46 (Kellogg 20), New York 26
(Robinson 10) Assints—Indiana 21 (Kellogg 5), New York 25 (Tuckor 7),
Technical—Indiana 1, New York 1 (illegal defenses), A=7.556. Western III. 75. Morehead St. 66
Southwest
Abilene Chris. 65. Howard Payne 64
Arkunsas Bl. Baylor 65
Bethany Nazarene 38, John Brown 73
Central Arkansas 70, Arkansas Tech 57
E. Texas Baptist 78, 51. Edwards 73
Henderson St. 67. Harding 60
Hendrix 90. Arkansas Coll. 77
Houston Bapt. 40. SE Louisiana 35
NW. Louisiana 65. Hardin Simmons 67
Oklahorna Chris. 68, Phillips 65
Ouachita 60, Arkansas-Monticello 47
S. F. Austin 63, SW Texas 26
Sam Houston 59, Texas A&I 56
Southern Arkansas 60, Dzarks 44
St. Mary Plains 71, NW Okla. 70/CIT)
Tarleton 83, Austin Coll. 75
Texas-San Antonio 50, Oklahorna City 55

parentheses):
1. North Carolina (26) (20-3)
2. Virginio (6) (19-2)
3. Nevada-Las Vegas (8) (20-0)
4. Indiana (17-2)
5. LICLA (16-2) 4 Indiana (17-2) 454
5 JCLA (15-2) 416
6 Houston (1) (18-2) 50
7 St. John's (19-2) 50
8 Missouri (18-3) 79
9 Arkansas (18-1) 22
10 Memphis St. (17-2) 25
11 Louseville (18-3) 25
12 Kentucky 114-5 17
13 Georgetown (15-5) 109
14 Villamova (14-4) 51
15 Minnesota (14-4) 51
16 (tie: Illinois St. (17-2) 29
16 (tie: Syracuse (15-4) 71
19 Georgia (15-4) 72
19 Tennesore (14-5) 73
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Monday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International
East
Bridgeport 65. Hartford 77.
California (Pa.) 30. Pitt-Johnstown 74.
Cheyney St. 78. N.Y. Tech 62.
Clarion 101. Alliance (Pa.) 42.
Fordham 6. Holstra 44.
Mercyburst 68. Edinboro 81.
Moravian 63. Albright 56.
Muhlenberg 63. Wikes 56.
N.J. Tech 100. York 68.
N.J. Tech 100. York 68.
New Haven 84. So. Conn 74.
Pitisburgh 85. Syracuse 74.
Robert Morris 67. Lycoming 48.
Ridger 73.
Scranton 73. Kings (Pa.) 61.
St. Joseph S. (Pa.) 63.
Bona 66.
Tutts 86. Brandeis 64.
Widener 67. Kutztown 58.
South
South

Tuits 86. Brandeis 84
Widener 87. Kutztown 28
South
Aid. Broaddus 92. Davis & Elkins 81
Athens St. 79. Freed-Hardeman 87 (OT)
Biscavne 90. St. Leo 39
Catholic 62. Emory & Henry 61
Charleston 80. Voorhees 25
Chattanooga 64. VMI 54
Coastal Carolina 72. Coker 60
Concord 85. Fairmont 70
Ft. Valley 86. Morris Brown 76
LaGrange 77. Georgia Coll 63
Leboir-Rivne 110. Wiogate 85
Lincoln Mem. 80. Tenn. Wesleyan 74
Louisville 89. Fla. St. 53
Marshall 90. W Carolina 88
Memphis St. 85. Wichita St. 73
Murray St. 92. Eastern III. 92
Navy 110. Fairfield 103
No. Georgia 80. Berry Coll. 82
N.C. Wilmington 57. Campbell 50
N.C. Greensboro 100. Averett 90
Pembroke St. 81. Francis Marion 71
Point Park 172. Wolford 95
So. Alabama 92. Jacksonville 82
So. Carolina 38. Davidson 38
Tennessee 65. LSU 53
UNC-Greensboro 100. Averett 90
Vanderbilt 61. Alabama 90
Virginia St. 95. J. C. Smith 8
W Va. Wesleyan 79. Salem 77(OT)
Wnstn.Sim. St. 77. Eliz. City
Midwest

Butler 72. Xavier 92 Central Methodist 72. Baker 99 Cincinnati 67. Stetson 59 Creighton 94. W. Texas St. 67 Culver-Stockton 98. Missouri Vall Evangel 46. Drury 64 George Williams 90. Trinity 94 HillSdale 90. Tri-State 66 Lakeland 82. Maranatha 81

Mavericks

(UPI) - The Dallas May

ericks have apparently declined a deal that would forward Mark Aguirre to the Seattle SuperSonics in James Donaldson Aguirre told a Portland elevision station Monday he had been told that deal had been completed that would send him to

Zollie Volchock, general manager of the SuperSonics, confirmed the trade talks, but said Da las finally turned down Volchock went on t indicate he saw no hope to the Feb. 15 trading

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The United
Press international Board of Coaches Top
20 college basketball ratings (first-place
votes and records through Feb. 6 in

Los Angeles at Seattle, 10:20 Wednesday's Games New York at Boston Indiana at New Jersey Atlanta at Philadelphia Milwaukee at Cleveland Detroit at Dalias. Golden State at Kansas City Seattle at Denver Utah at Los Angeles Kepinski said.

Borg, 25, was admitted to the hospital Sunday night with infections in both hands, spokesman

6 West
BYU-Hawaii 71. Hawaii-Hilo 60
Pacilir Lutheran 83. Lewis & Clark 58
Seattle 60. Whitman 84
So. Utah St. 75. Western St. 69.
Stanford 66. Arizona 69
Wyoming 74. Air Force 44 Schoolboy standings BASKETBALL

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Toronto elated in luring Borg in luring Borg
TORONTO (UPI) - He may be opening match to late Wednesday opening match to late

Mats Wilander faces Peter

McNamara, while Connors takes

Borg's retirement does not offi-

cially begin until spring. Until then

he has arranged a series of

appearances in several cities.

Each event has its own special last

Toronto is his "last North

American tournament," but he is

slated for his "last North Ameri-

can match" Feb. 14 in Kansas City.

Ka., in a special exhibition against

just play for fun," said Borg, who

lost his weekend exhibition

matches to Connors, but still

managed to pack in the fans.

"I will not start a comeback, I'll

NEW YORK (UPI) - They're in this together

now and the greatest comfort Willie can offer

o disassociate himself from baseball by Bowie

Kuhn for signing a 10- year contract with Bally

International, a gambling hotel casino in Atlantic

Mays had two years left on another contract

with the Mets, whom he served as a good-will

ambassador and part-time coach. His new

Mickey Mantle is doing much the same thing

They're having a gala news conference for him

here today and it'll be announced he's officially joining the Claridge Hotel and Casino in Atlantic

City as director of their sports promotions. Wha

that means is he'll shake hands with their patrons

and run their golf tournaments for them, which is

similiar to what Mays does for Bally. What it also

means is. Kuhn will notify Mantle he's all through

Kuhn has no other choice, he has to be

consistent. In Mickey's case, it will mean he no

onger can serve as an instructor with the

Yankees in spring training as he has done for a

lays can tell him a little more from experience.

"Mickey and I are friends and have been for

number of years. Mantle knows what to expect

with baseball.

long time," Willie says.

don't know what's right for him .

issociation automatically ended all that.

Mickey is - it only hurts for a little while. Back in October 1979, Willie Mays was ordered

on Gerulaitis.

opening match to late Wednesday be somewhat less than his former mastarful college than his former Eighth marked. Eighth-ranked ranked Gene masterful self on the tennis courts. masterful self on the tennis courts.
but Bjorn Borg draws a crowd even
Lendi and the schedule of play Mayer opens against Brian Gottfried. Young Swedish star

The five-time Wimbledon cham-Monday with infected hands sustained during one of his farewell exhibition matches over the weekend in Providence against Jimmy

Organizers of the Molson \$250,000 Challenge slated to open tonight were a bit frantic at the prospect the Swede might not appear. Borg's tennis rivals, who were hoping to play the superstar

tournament' were deflated Third-ranked Ivan Lendl, one of the more potent forces in the game the past two years and currently playing well above Borg's level med Monday that he has definitely withdrawn from the tournament with an injured bicep. But few players felt the certain absence of a Lendl compared to the

seemed to be a luster gap "I would miss not having Borg here," Jimmy Connors said Monday. "When we play we have fun and kill each other. But as for Lendl not coming. I couldn't care

Australian Peter McNamara, ranked 10th on the computer, said that though Borg is retiring, his even special event tennis which awards no points toward world rankings. For McNamara, the Toronto tournament offers a last chance to beat the "best player who ever played the game. "I have never beaten him before I would love to be able to say that

Borg, on a final swing of tournaments and exhibitions before his retirement, would still try to make the Toronto event, which runs five getting his fever down." Kain said. It was a quick infection and they

beat Bjorn Borg, even once.

Borg's agent Bob Kain said

(doctors) say it could go down as quickly as it started Kain said the infection started from a "combination of a small cut and blisters" affecting the tendon in the little finger of the left hand. The 26-year-old has no other tournaments slated for North America after the special, eightman Toronto event which was to have used a Borg-Vitas Gerulaitis

To accommodate a possible



BUSINESSMEN DiRosa Cleaners secured a 94-82 victory over B.A. Club Monday Cycle gained a forfeit win over

Sportsman Cafe points, Hal Rawlings 22 and Carl Bujaucius 16 for DiRosa's while Bill Bellock netted 33 points. Bob Boland 24 and Dennis Madigan 13 Over at Bennet, Lodge All-Stars

downed Westown Pharmacy, 83-

54, and Filloramo Construction tripped Moriarty Fuel, 75-69. John Quinn hooped 17 points, Jim Quinn and Marty Kearns 14 apiece and Tom Foran and Gary Miller 12 each for Lodge's while Craig Phillips popped home 29 markers and Fred Venezia 12 for Westown. Kim Bushey had 36 points, Steve Rascher 13 and Tom Sapienza 10 for Filloramo's while Paul Frenette and Mike O'Reilly each had 16 tallies and Sean Thompson and Joe Guardino 12 apiece for

PEE WEE Bruins stopped the Wolverines, 21-18, and Huskies toppled the Blue 16. Monday night at the Commun

Shelley Dieterle had 8 points and Brian Altrui 4 for the Bruins while Gordon Hamilton poured in 12 points for the Wolverines. King and Greg Anthony had 11 and Huskies while Matt Ryan hooped 6 points and Jeff Ostuni and Bill Action last Saturday night at the Mahoney Center saw the Eagles whip the Huskies, 12-1, the Wildcats stop the Bruins, 28-22, and the Mustangs best the Cardinals, 21-19.

Brian Hazzard, James Barbado and Mel Evans each had 4 points for the Eagles while James Zilora had a free throw for the Huskies. Jeff Ross had 10 points and Joshua Beaulieu and Bob Blanchard played well for the Wildcats while Mike Marsh netted 10 points and Tim Travis and Eric Nielsen played well for the Bruins. Travis Hibler had 8 points and Todd Ericson and John Conklin played well for the Mustangs while Jason Dieterle netted 9 points, Carl Formaggioni 6 and Bill Scheideman played well for the Cardinals.

pro-am in Pebble Beach, Calif., last week. He's talking now from his home in Atherton Calif. 'I don't know how much it means for Mickey to go to spring training," Willie says. "I used to enjoy going there with the Mets. After the

same way I think it was wrong what they did to

join squad ot amateurs COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Two boxers

USA- German Democratic Republic Boxing Duals, the USA Amateur Boxing Federation said A federation spokesman said Ty Merill of Tualatin, Ore., a 106pounder, and Zachary Padilla, Azusa, Calif., 139, would compete

(UPI) - Two boxers from Califor-

nia and Oregon have been added to

the American team that will

represent the United States in the

at Schwerin Feb. 11 and at Wiesmar on Feb. 14. The spokesman also said John Jackson, Seattle, Wash., would compete in the events at 156 pounds. Jackson replaces Roger McCane of Tacoma, Wash.

"The two boxers were added to the team because, with two competitions, we thought it was advisable to have alternate boxers in several Fox, executive director of the federation. "The switch at 156 pounds was made as a disciplinary measure.

Bowling ELKS-Travis Cook Sr. 149-150-

144-386, John Rieder 146-377, Ralph

Doyer 140-144-403, Dave Richards

152-174-431, Bruce Fish 363, Mike

Montineri 351, Dave Krause 350,

Gene Richardson 356, Tuffy Mon-

150-415, Ernie Pepin 137-363, Andy Lamoureaux 171-406, Gary Moore 163-397, Doug Scruton 139-372, Mickey Finn 165-169-430, Al Atkins upcoming signings.

At a news conference today, the Stars are expected to announce the Rishell of Penn State, Jim Schultze

Also cut were defensive linemer Ed Braceland of Delaware, Jack (Pa.), Curtis Stowers of Missisdefensive backs Rich Carter of North Carolina State, Donnie Cook Delaware and Charles William of Dartmouth; and punters Jeff Kyger of Slippery Rock and Mark Schlecht of Nebraska-Omaha.

While the Wildcats were tum-

the first time this season, 9-10, and stand 2-6 in the Big East. Villanova might be forced to play without the full services of floor leader Stewart Granger, the senior guard who has averaged 13.4 points to go along with his 98 assists, second best in the Big

"He's very questionable," said Massimino. "We have no idea who we might start in his place. It could be a number of people. The loss of Granger, said Masimino, "takes away our penetration. He's an outstanding shooter

Villanova's only other conference

he's done with Chicago this year,

The discussions of the proposed sale of the St. Louis Blues to a

were originally to have been aired

at a Board of Governors meeting

today, have been postponed indefi-

nitely, although NHL President

Ziegler refused to comment or

tted, "Everyone knows we do

the pervading atmosphere regard-ing the sale of the Blues, but he

not like the idea of any franchise

moving. For it to happen, it has to

be a really super offer. But the (Blues owners) Ralston Purina

Company has been a good member

of the league, so if they say they

John Ziegler said he was advise

the negotiations are continuing.

"It's a great challenge to play a team in the top 20," said Connecticut coach Dom Perno after his team's defeat Saturday, "The kide have to rise to the tough situation, The loss of junior Norman Bailey

to poor grades forced Perno to call on freshman guard Earl Kelley now the team's top scorer with a 16.6 point average. Kelley scored a game-high 26 in the loss to Pitt College game after a tough 68-67 win over Georgetown, another top

a pretty good basketball game think we might be a little bit hungry for the (UConn) game. It's very important to us. We just wan to play as good as we can play. "We were disappointed (with the

conference game of the year to Tune in this week: Feb. 7-13



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UConns to face 'hungry' Villanova STORRS (UPI) - Villanova, Boston College, which also upset

"hungry" after a loss to Boston College Saturday, will try to be top cat Tuesday night when it plays host to Connecticut in a Big East Conference game in Villanova, Pa. bling from atop the Big East Connecticut was dropping its eight game in its last 10 outings, a 72-71 overtime loss to Pittsburgh. The Huskies have sunk below .500 for

in Landover, Md., with Mike Bossy of the Islanders scoring two goals

"We all have our pride here,

Stanley Cup finalist Canucks, will

head the Campbell team. Al

Neilson, whose club is currently

struggling in fourth place in the Smythe Division, suggested a

format change for the selection o

coaches. Instead of coming from

the Stanley Cup finalists of the

previous spring, the coaches should be selected on the basis of

this year's performance, Neilson

"I don't even know why I'm here.

Roger Neilson, coach of the 1982

and winning MVP honors.

McDonald to go all out

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — time for the league's annual Lanny McDonald, who is likely to All-Star banquet, featuring enter-

have as good a chance as any to fill

the nets tonight in the 35th NHL

All-Star Game, dismisses any

thoughts of taking it easy during

games," McDonald says of his Campbell Conference All- Stars,

"and we'd like to change that, for

McDonald is enjoying his finest

sure. We're here for only one

season, scoring 48 goals for the Calgary Flames, and his center

tonight on the starting Campbell

team is Wayne Gretzky. But then

again, in the nets for the Wales

Boston Bruins' red-hot goaltender

with a league-leading save percen-

arriving late Monday night, just in

Only hurts little while

onference is Pete Peeters, the

"I'm ready," Peeters said after

reason - to win."

We've lost six of the last seven

tainment by singer Anne Murray

and comedian Billy Crystal. "I

think I can handle anything they

The snowstorm that dropped

more than three inches of snow on

the Long Island area also hit other

NHL cities and created trave

problems for some players, includ-ing Peeters, Philadelphia defense-

Goalie Richard Brodeur of the

Vancouver Canucks, who was

voted to the Campbell team, is

unable to compete and veteran

named to replace him. The Campbell and Wales Confer-

ences have faced each other eigh

Sports

Parade

Milt Richman

commissioner made his ruling on me, the first

year was very difficult. I was very upset. I was

afraid how the kids would take it. But they've

been all right. The people at Bally also have protected me very well. They see to it that I have

about Mickey, but imagine he'll do the same thing he did to me. Then he'll be following the guideline

if there isn't some kind of double standard. They

wouldn't let this guy in Chicago buy the White Sox

because he owns a race track, but now look at the

Pirates. Who are Warner Communications and

what are these stories I've been reading about

"Baseball was my life. It still is. I never did

The fact is. Bowie Kuhn has a soft spot in his

he's going to keep calling 'em as he sees them for

is to be saluted for standing there and facing the storm. There is no question he has the welfare of

professional football taught me anything, it

the way he has preserved the integrity of the

game," declares Ballard Smith, the San Diego

'There has never been any hint of impropriet

or scandal in baseball since he has been

Whether you agree with Bowie Kuhn or not, he

'If watching that recent PBS documentary on

aught me that Bowie Kuhn's greatest strength is

some of their executives being convicted?

heart for both Mickey and Willie. Nonethe

as long as he's commissioner.

questions being raised over the sale of the

"I don't know what the commissioner will do

nothing whatsoever to do with gambling.

John Garrett of Vancouver was

man Mark Howe and Quebec righ

Coach Rollie Massimino said Granger sprained an ankle

and he has experience. The Wildcats lost their second

"I thought Boston College played against us," said Massimir

loss to BC), but you cant play great every single game. I hope we can

SPORTS



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> MARQUETTE uesday 9 PM ILLINOIS VB. IOWA

Saturday 9 PM SO. ALABAMA VD. WEST. KENTUCKY Sunday 5 PM

games this season, and he in exchange for the seven-

team's starting lineup for I feel we've done so with the final 10 games of the this trade." Kelley came to Denve Schayes, 23, the son of last June when the basketball Hall of Famer Nuggets sent their first Choice in the 1962 NBA each of Utah's first 50 Draft to the Phoenix Suns

Comforting move

Dominican Republic Manager Manny Mota gives

starting pitcher Jim Siwi comforting pat on shoulder

after conference on mound when hurler got into

trouble in first inning in Puerto Rico Caribbean Series

Names in the News

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Rod Rust, Kansas City Chiefs'

defensive coordinator for the last five seasons, will take over the

Rust, 54, replaces Jim Mora, who resigned three weeks ago to

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The San Francisco Giants filled out

their 40-man spring roster Monday by signing free-agent, jack-ofyall-trades Joel Youngblood to a three-year contract.

league career except first base, pitch and catch. The Giants also

announced the signing of infielder Guy Sularz to a one- year

CHICAGO (UPI) - Outfielder Ron LeFlore has been invited to

the Chicago White Sox spring training camp, Manager Tony

LaRussa said monday.

LaRussa earlier had said he was polling his coaching staff to get their views on whether to invite LeFlore who has a contract for the

1983 season and would have to be paid whether or not he is allowed

to play. "He will have to show the ability to win a spot on the club and earn back the confidence of his teammates, coaches and manager," LaRussa said.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Philadelphia center Moses Malone, the

league's sixth leading scorer with a 24.4 average, was named Monday NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Feb. 6.

During that stretch, the 6-10 pivotman averaged 27.3 points a game and 19.8 rebounds. He scored 30 points against Denver to start

his week, added 28 against Portland and netted 24 in the Seattle

MONTREAL (UPI) - Chicago Black Hawks' All-Star center

Denis Savard, who scored four goals and five assists in four

Chicago victories, Monday was named the National Hockey

Savard, 22, surpassed strong performances by Calgary Flames' center Kent Nilsson, Boston Bruins' center Barry Pederson and Minnesota North Stars' goaltender Don Beaupre to win the award.

Borg out of hospital

Youngblood has played every position in a seven-year major

become head coach of the Philadelphia Stars of the USFL.

same position with the New England Patriots.

Joel Youngblood

Ron LeFlore

Moses Malone

Denis Savard

Hand infection

League's player of the week.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -

Tennis star Bjorn Borg was to be released today from Rhode Island

Hospital after a two-night stay for treatment of a hand infection

apparently caused by tape he

pokesman said.

wears on his hands while playing, a

Andre Kepinski, promoter of

Borg's \$75,000 Providence Civic

Center exhibition match with Jimmy Connors Sunday night, said

the Swede should be released in

"It's just an infection. If it comes

Rod Rust

Jazz get Rich Kelley

Jazz for center Danny run at the playoffs this Schayes and other year, and I also feel he has considerations.

Schayes, 6-foot-11 and 245 pounds, averaged 7.9 points and 5.2 rebounds while playing in all of Carl Scheer said. "We've been looking for a chance Utah's 82 games as a been looking for a chance to obtain a young center worked his way into the

DENVER (UPI) — The
Denver Nuggets Monday
traded veteran center
Rich Kelley to the Utah

"I think Danny will give
us a good, tough player
who can help us make a

Arthur Van Dyke said. He was

Borg, who announced last month

scheduled to play his first match in

Toronto today, but the injury

delayed his appearance at least

until Wednesday, Kepinski said. Kepinski said the infection was

apparently caused by the tape

Borg uses to protect against blisters while he plays.

he plans to retire from tennis, was

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'I can't really tell him whether he's doing right or wrong because it's hard for me to decide for other people. I know what's right for me, but I Mays gets \$100,000 a year from Bally. Mantle will make at least that much with Claridge. "I don't think anybody should be able to tell someone else how to make a living," Willie goes on. "I'm not hurting baseball at what I do spending time with kids, going to schools and making talks — and I'm sure Mickey isn't gonna to anything to hurt the game, either. We'll be working around the corner from each other. think it'll be wrong to put him out of baseball, the

> Insofar as some of his decisions are concerned. I can't honestly see much wrong with them. Personally, I'd much rather err on th side of being too strict than being too lenient." Philadelphis Stars

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - AIthough the Philadelphia Stars are more than 1,000 miles awway in Florida preparing for their initial United States Football League season, they're about to make covered city.

signings of top draft choices Kelvin Bryant, a tailback from North Carolina, and Irv Eatman, a tackle out of UCLA, as well as veteran wide receiver Scott Fitzkee of Penn State. And at least two other players with whom Stars general manager Carl Peterson has been negotiating could also show up. They are cornerbacks Greg Hill of Okla-

homa State and Roger Jackson of Fitzkee said Monday night that he has signed a three-year contract contracts for Bryant and Eatman were not known. Bryant, who had three 1,000yard seasons in college, was selected by the Stars in the league's territorial draft. Eatmin. who moved to offense last season after two years on defense, was the

team's first- round choice in the draft's regular phase. Fitzkee, who was originally drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, became a free agent last San Diego Chargers expired. players had been in serious negoti-

ations with Peterson during the past week in Deland, Fla., where opening of the USFL season next Stars announced that 33 players had been cut and another one had

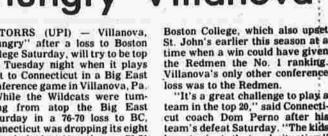
ready to make news more cuts are likely because of the

> Quarterbacks Frank Rocco o Penn State and Steve Sandon of Northern Iowa; running backs Mike Askew of Kean, Ron Day of North Carolina and Gary White o Minnesota; wide receivers Jim Joiner of Miami (Fla.), Tom Kincade of Widener and Bill Stromberg of Johns Hopkins: tight ends Mike Dombrowski of Pitt and Jeff Stempel of Temple; and linemen Bob Brewer of Temple, Rich Grube of North Carolina State, Jim Himic of West Virginia Gary Kuhlman of Delaware, Bill

of Lehigh and Chris Stinger of Hamilton of Elizabeth City State and Guy Peters of Temple; line-backers Terry Carroll of Indiana sippi State, Doug Schankle of Texas and Craig Walls of Indiana; Hyland of Delaware, Guy Ramsey

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