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# The rich now have a lower tax rate

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# Emission testing gets low mark in state poll

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's new auto emissions testing program received poor marks from most of the state's motorists, although six out of 10 people believe air pollution is a serious problem, a statewide poll shows. Nearly 40 percent of the 500 adults polled by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry said the testing program, which started Jan, 1, was "poor" and 18 percent rated

Fourteen percent said the program was "good" and 5 percent said it was "excellent." The remainder of the people polled reserved judgment on the Although many were dissatisfied

air pollution is a concern and 51 percent said they support the emissions testing even if drivers must make repairs.

The emissions testing is designed to federal order that states reduce pollutants or forfeit federal sewer and road construction grants, which in Connecticut's case amounts to \$250

pollution is a "very serious" or emissions testing would improve air quality and 9 percent said it would

# GM recalling X-cars to fix brake problems

Corp. is recalling almost a fourth of its 
The manual transmission autos are first generation of front-wheel drive the entire group built by GM in the 1980 X-cars — the 12th X-car recall — model year GM built a total of 1.058 because faulty rear-wheel brakes can lock and cause the cars to spin out of

GM Wednesday said the recall of 240,000 Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Buick Skylark and Oldsmobile Omega models was its response to "initial determination" by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration the cars had defective brakes The recall marks the 12th time the

X-car models have been recalled by GM to fix a variety of problems. GM refused to comment on how much the atest recall will cost the company. "We are taking this action to end customers as opposed to a lengthy controversy on the subject," said GM kesman Harold Jackson In mid-January, it was disclosed

NHTSA was investigating reports the rear brakes on some of the front-wheel drive autos can lock, causing the The agency later said it had deter-

mined the cars were defective.

million X-cars in the 1980 model year. Unaffected by the recall are an

The X-cars were GM's initial entry into the front-wheel drive market Critics say they were rushed onto the market in an effort to compete with the Japanese before the technology had

Although popular at introduction, the

leaking front- axle seals could cause leakage of transmission fuel. Two weeks ago, GM confirmed NHTSA had asked it about complaints that power steering on 1980 and 1981 versions of the cars does not work when the engine is cold or the car moving

very slow. Consumer safety advocates have

weaker in nervous trading on the major European money markets today. Gold opened slightly higher.

from Wednesday's close. In London, the metal opened at \$494.25, up from took a considerable time to settle," he The dollar opened at 2.41575 German

marks in Frankfurt, down slightly francs in Paris, compared to 6.87625 from Wednesday's close of 2.4300. In and dropped in Brussels to 49.35 Zurich, the dollar opened at 2.00575 compared to 2.01425.

In London, the pound opened at \$1.55. up from \$1.542 Wednesday 'In early activity the foreign exchange market traded rather ner- yen, compared to 2.3785.

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additional 818,000 cars with automatic been perfected.

cars have been plagued by problems. About 47,000 1980 X-cars were recalled two years ago for repairs of the faulty brakes. Last year, GM recalled thousands of the cars to fix a problem that could lead to fuel leakage. The automaker also said some

Letters will be sent to owners of recommended drivers carry sandbags 208,000 autos with manual transmis- or other heavy items in the cars' trunks sions, plus owners of 32,000 early to keep the back of the car stable until the brakes can be fixed.

# Dollar opens weaker

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar opened vously," said a dealer for Barclays Bank International "This reflected big commercial Gold opened at \$494.50 an ounce, up \$3 was sold heavily against the Deutschemark and currency rates in London

> In Milan, the dollar opened at 1.388.010, down from Wednesday's

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 2.3635

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Hanchester Herald

# Sharon quits amid violence

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Defense Minister Ariel Sharon bowed to mounting pressure to resign his post today following the Cabinet's overwhelming adoption of the findings of the Beirut massacre

civil violence.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office said Sharon, 54, would leave his Cabinet post effective indications he could remain in the government in another, as-yet adefined, capacity.
Sharon, a national hero praised

for reversing the tide of the 1973 forces across the Suez Canal into Egypt, leaves the Defense Minis-

mission that investigated the Sept. 16-18 massacre at the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps by Lebanese Christian Phalange

alone in the Cabinet Thursday against accepting the commis-sion's recommendation he resign sion's recommendation he resign or be fired because he bore vents leading to the slaughter. The defense minister made his

A grenade explosion in a crowd I Peace Now protesters killed a aratrooper who fought in last nded nine others, including the son of a Cabinet minister.

Begin may decide to keep the defense portfolio himself as he did ntment to the post of U.S. omic Minister Ya'acov Meridor. close associate of Arens said the

roke the news of his resignation to Begin in a telephone conversation of last summer's war. early today and the defense "A horrifying and lister's aides were already tragedy while we debated an issue deaning out his personal files from of utmost importance to the nation

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i

It was not known who hurled the explosive device.

close associate of Arens said the envoy is unhappy in his current job of Interior Minister Yosef Burg. ISRAEL RADIO sald Sharon the Soldiers Against Silence move-

Sharon will meet the general staff and say farewell to Defense

formal letter of resignation reaches Begin. "Sharon is resign-ing from the Defense Ministry on Monday," Begin's office said today without elaboration.

Ministers interviewed by the Armed Forces Radio sounded relieved at Sharon's decision, although they also expressed some

said he did not rule out Sharon's staying on in the Cabinet as minister without portfolio, per-haps in charge of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

vernment entirely.

Sharon's fate may be clarified after a meeting of Begin's ruling Likud bloc at the prime minister's

A senior Israeli official said Thursday Begin had not wanted to decision amid a tense atmosphere of violence, sparked by an unlast June's invasion of Lebanon. Israeli wars and the architect of since Israel's founding in 1948. The grenade went off in the midst of the anti-Sharon protesters who were carrying flaming torches and

THE BLAST WENT off in the midst of the anti-Sharon protesters who were carrying flaming torches and banners. It was not known who hurled the grenade. The dead man was identified as State-run Israel Radio said Beg-n's candidate to succeed Sharon would be Israeli Ambassador to Emil Grinzweig, 35, a paratroop veteran of the Lebanon war, who came to Israel from Romania in

> the Lebanon war and a member of ment that questioned the motives

tion takes effect 48 hours after his

floated in recent days as a face-saving gesture. But senior

office later today.

Workers Idled by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's most

recent round of layoffs hear about their prospects for

from social service agency representatives on call

inding new jobs and getting unemployment assistance

drops in fuel prices, the Labor It was the largest decrease in

wholesale prices since the government began keeping the index in The large decline in the department's Producer Price Index last month, a surprise to leading analysts, would amount to an annual rate of decrease of 11.9 percent if sustained for 12 months, described as "double digit deflation" by one

enormous 9.7 percent in the single

new year was already improving on 1982's deceleration in price increases. Last year the inflation rate at the wholesale level was only 3.5 percent. The disappearance of infla-tion in January can be expected to sale was also down 1 percent, the course of the consumer inflation

The government's Producer Price Index measures a different set of Food prices dropped 0.2 percent for the month.

materials prices showed clearly goods than the department's Conthat business was still feeling the sumer Price Index. It does not sumer Price Index. It does not measure most of the service

Herald photo by Tarquinia headquarters. The union sponsored individual counseling sessions Thursday and Wednesday.

today at the Machinist Union's East Hartford

# Biggest decline on record

# Wholesale prices drop 1%

Economy's casualties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — continue to moderate price in-Wholesale prices dropped a full 1 creases for consumers in the But fuel price declines were the

for holding down business inflation. The index also is closely watched for its measure of the state of the department economist.

The index for all energy prices for dealers was down 4.2 percent with home heating oil prices dropping an picks up. According to that measure, the overall steep decline, and the 0.3 percent drop for raw

The latest figure showed that the damaging effects of recession in

department said, equivalent to a monthly change in the finished changes independent of the govern-price of \$2,836 for goods that cost goods index. changes independent of the govern-ment, forecasts a 1983 rate of in-

Gasoline prices were down 3.3 crease for the wholesale index of 3. ousinesses \$1,000 in 1967.

The January decrease followed a percent, although most of the revised 0.2 percent increase for the month of December and a 0.6 per- January. kn rvnt ktables were down cent increase in November, modest changes that failed to spoil 1982's record as the best year since 1971

in price by 20.8 percent in January and fish prices were down 4 percent. Cosmetic prices for dealers were off 0.7 percent, small arms and ammunition dropped 10.2 percent in price with all sporting and athletic Prices for capital goods, from factory machinery to construction

to force downward revisions for a ..................

# Inside Today

# Quarry may change look of Bolton Notch



THIS IS THE QUARRY AT THE NOTCH ... there are plans to level the hill

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The Notch, this town's greatest landmark, will be changing in appearance very soon, not from a highway, but because the new owner of the quarry on the plans to step up activity and eventually dig out all 10.4 acres. the hill on the left as you drive

Zoning Commission Chairman Philip G. Dooley said this morning David C. Buck, who operates a quarry on Box Mountain Road in Vernon, has bought the old quarry on Notch Road. Buck came to the commission at its last meeting and coning violations if he dug out all of

Dooley said there are none, but that the commission has asked for a detailed plan of activity. The ommission will be discussing the matter at its next meeting Wednesday. The matter doesn't require a

Dooley said Buck is closing out the quarry in Vernon, and wants to

The cliffs along the highway those famous for large icicles this time of year, will probably not be directly affected from that side, Dooley said. He said he believes that the state owns land a little beyond the cliffs. But it appears that the activity will create a cavity behind the

putting Interstate 84 through the The state had gone to great lengths to adjust its designs for the highway because of this comp ty's fervent wish to preserve the aesthetic value of the area.

change the state's designs

Dooley said about two acres of the quarry are zoned industrial efore zoning was adopted Bolton, the entire parcel is suceptible under a grandfather clause to being dug out. The rest of the land

planned on taking all 10.4 acres of hill down. Dooley said he can level the hill but not dig a pit. The house on top will be either moved before or during the process, he said. "One of the things in his favor is that the parcel was never subdi-vided." Dooley said. Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney today sain Buck bought

reached today, indicated that he

the land about a month ago. It's not clear when the activity there will step up. Dooley said that though there hasn't been much digging there, it has been enough to

Dooley said Buck may have to

keep the quarry legally open. acres has been dug out to date The commission had question

**Road Extension** have the land cleared by that time.

the members told Buck he may run into problems when and if I-84 goes through, because traffic will be re-routed through the residential areas on Cook Drive and Notch

intersection of Route 6 and 44.

William Curry

joins law firm

Former state senator William E. Curry Jr., a liberal Democrat narrowly defeated in a November bid to represent the 6th U.S. Congressional District, has

ned forces with his ideological allies in the

Attorney Jon D. Berman of Beck & Pagano, a

long-time friend of Curry's, said Thursday that Curry

signed on with the firm a week ago but sought to delay

an official announcement of the move. Curry was out of state today and couldn't be reached for comment.

Berman said Curry will continue to maintain his

Beck & Pagano represented Curry on several

occasions during his four-year tenure in the state

senate. The firm is noted for its handling of public

As a state senator from 1978 to 1982, Curry was an

environmental advocate and a backer of progressive

causes, including the strengthening of the state's

Freedom of Information law and regulations

and excellent communications skills," said Berman.
"He has an instinct for going to the heart of an issue, a

sensitivity to fair play and the ability to recognize

"Bill has an extremely bright and creative mind

What Curry lacks is an extensive background in

legal practice. Aside from a 11/2 year stint with a

private firm during his first term in the Senate, Curry

since his graduation from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

But Curry has "tremendous legal instincts" nonetheless, said Berman. When Beck & Pagano

represented Curry during his 1981 battle against the

planned diversion of the Farmington River, the young

enator "became as skilled in the legal craft involved

Curry campaigned hard to win the Democratic nomination for the 6th Congressional District seat, but lost to Republican Nancy Johnson of New Britain in a

hard-fought campaign in which Curry accused his

opponent of slandering him in political

as we did handling the case," Berman said.

has devoted most of his attention to his political caree

Manchester law firm of Beck & Pagano.

interest and pro-environmental cases.

governing worker safety.

# News Briefing

### Retail sales up only 0.1 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Com merce Department says sales by America's retailers grew only 0.1 percent in January and Christmas sales were worse than originally measured

But some analysts and the administration said Thursday the weak improvement is still enough to indicate a 'gradual' recovery of the economy, as measured by consumer purchases, got under way last month. The department said the total sales of

retail stores in January amounted to \$91.5 billion after adjustment to show ing patterns.
While only 0.1 percent above De-

cember, the figure was 7.3 percent ahead of the total in January 1982. December's sales actually dropped 1.2 percent, the department said instead of slumping only 0.4 percent as

originally measured. 'Relative to where we've been for the past six or eight months, this is mist Sandra Shaber of Chase Econometrics of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

### Jobs training plan to help women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forty per-cent to 50 percent of the people who will benefit from President Reagan's proposed jobs training program will be women because it is aimed at the disadvantaged, the White House liaison or women's issues said today. Dee Jepsen said on NBC's "Today"

program that women also will be selped when the economy improves because "whatever happens to the economy is going to help women too. Mrs. Jepsen said Reagan's popular ity problems with women as reflected n opinion polls is due to communications rather than his policies.

"I'm saying that a great share of it is communications," Mrs. Jepsen said. "There are many things that we have been studying that have been in policy as an example, the pension area, which is an area that has been looked at by three presidents. This is the only president that has taken a step forward and said. I'm going to do something about correcting any existing sexual inequities in the pension system. It's very complicated but we're working on it and you're going to see action

### 6 U.S. advisers said to violate rules SAN SALVADOR, Et Salvador (UPI)

Six U.S. Army advisers linked to a helicopter mission that wounded one of the men violated orders restricting American involvement in combat. military and diplomatic sources said the story began to unravel," said one U.S diplomat Thursday, referring to the Feb. 2 incident in which Green Beret Sgr. Jay Stanley was shot in the

Washington initially said Stanley and only three other U.S. advisers were or "training mission" hit by guerrilla fire when a Salvadoran helicopter pilot swooped down to investigate a

But military sources close to Salvadoran commanders said Stanley and four other U.S. advesers were aboard two helicopters on separate missions in combat zones east of the capital and both choppers were hit by ground fire. A sixth American adviser involved in the operation was on the ground in San Salvador coordinating the two helicopter missions, the sources said



## Icy Pegasus

Pegasus, a winged horse, is the Ice sculpture created by Dartmouth students this year for their 73rd winther carnival, the oldest in the nation. More than 30 students helped carve Pegasus from more than 2 tons of ice and snow in Hanover,

### Toxic waste dump urged for area

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal environmental official has warned illegal dumping of toxic wastes will continue unless Connecticut, and other New England states, open a disposal

facilities to dispose of these wastes, we will still have illegal dumping," Lester A Sutton said Thursday. Sutton, regional administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said "some businesses, especially small operations, will try to break the law and won't properly dispose of their waste." Sutton said finding places to put the disposal site is a public relations

problem for the states.

'It's only common sense to realize

that if business and industry don't have

## State Department spokesmen in Blazing "fireball" man-made object

carried to its resting place. evening."

The object would have created a much larger crater if it actually had resembling the fireball all around.

# EB refuses to allow

refused to allow an inspection of items damaged during a Nov. 14 breakin. named the five experts Jan. 27.

larger crater.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A blazing fireball that students and professors believed had plummeted onto the University of New Orleans campus was determined today to be a man-made object doused with gasoline and that size would have made a much NASA deputy manager F. Edward Williams said the "junk" did not fall onto the lawn at the lakefront campus.

Officials who investigated the incident Thursday night said the object. but was the creation of "some college student that wanted to liven up a dull

### breakin inspection GROTON (UPI) - Despite a court order, Electric Boat officials have

In a letter sent to Assistant State's Attorney Richard J. Morelli, EB attorney Merryl J. Smith said EB would not comply with the order. On Dec. 30, Judge Sabino P. Tam borra, ruling on pretrial motions filed by the seven people arrested for the breakin, said five experts could be sent into the shipyard. The defendants

different position," Smith said in his

fallen from the sky, Williams said.

distance it would have been a much

deeper hole than it was," he said. "It

weighed 140 to 150 pounds. An object

smelled of kerosene, and Williams said

in a campus building still warm a few

hours after the incident - with pieces

a campus security officer found a kiln

"If it had fallen from the sky at any

school prayers would do our best to accommodate the wishes of the court and state.... In this

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell today Lottery ordered Alabama teachers not to conduct prayers in classrooms pending a lower court decision on whether the Declaring there is "little doubt that . conducting prayers as part of a school program is unconstitution

under this court's decisions." Powe

Dow cracks record

high in early going

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Dow Jones

industrial average soared past its all-time closing high in early trading today in a rally propelled by investor hopes interest rates will not rise.

which climbed 20.33 points Thursday t

10:30 a.m. EST, putting it over its record closing high of 1,092.35 on Jan.

points the two sessions prior to Thursday, was headed for the 1,100

level, which it had crossed briefly on

margin. Volume in the first 30 minutes

amounted to about 17.68 million shares

change volume rose to 93,510,000 shares

for the first time in weeks when a price

Investors were encouraged by the

Labor Department's report that January wholesale prices dropped a full 1

percent, the biggest decline on record

The drop, coming after a 0.2 percent rise in December, calmed some

rekindled soon by the improving

economy. The 0.3 percent drop for raw

was feeling the damaging effects of

recession in January, analysts said.

Alcohol is linked

non-highway accidents.

to many accidents

naterials prices showed business still

ATLANTA (UPI) - Federal health

officials say the excessive use of

alcohol is becoming a major cause of not only traffic deaths and injuries, but

fears inflation would be

Thursday's New York Stock Ex-

tient institutions bought heavily

Advances led declining issues by a 9-2

made permanent an order he issued The action postpones the effect of a ruling last month by a Mobile, Ala. federal judge who threw out suits challenging classroom prayer in the

Ishmael Jaffree, an agnostic, had asked for the postponement and an injunction against the school prayers so he could pursue his suit before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to stop teacher-led praying.

## The Dow, which had fallen 19.68 Weather

### Today's forecast

Today increasing cloudiness. Highs around 20. Northeast winds around 10 mph. Tonight a 60 percent chance of snow. Lows around 10. Northeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Saturday a 30 percent chance of snow in the morning then partial clearing in the afternoon. Highs

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s Sunday, moderating to the 40s Tuesday. Overnight lows mostly in the teens Sunday, moderating to the 20s and lower 30s Tuesday. Vermont: Dry Sunday and Monday, Chance of snow or rain Tuesday. Highs Sunday in the mid 20s to low 30s and lows zero to 15. Rising by Tuesday to highs in

the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the 20s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of snow or flurries Tuesday. Moderating trend through the period. Highs in the teens north and 20s south Sunday rising to the 20s north and 30s south numbers north and teens south.

### National forecast

Citing studies conducted in several states and New York City, the national Centers for Disease Control said the findings should encourage doctors in hospital emergency rooms to test injured persons for alcohol blood levels.  Such action would both ensure appropriate medical management of injuries and serve as an intitial step in treating problem drinking or alcoholism.  In the past, public concern has focused on the relationship between alcoholism and highway injuries, but what is "less generally recognized is alcohol's association with other injuries," the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.	By United Press international City & Fest	Los Angeles c Louisville cy Memphis pc Miami Beach c Milwaukee cy Minneapolls s Nanhville cy New Orleans c New York s Oklahom Cty c Omaha fyy Philadelphia s Phoenix c Phitsburgh s Portland Me c Portland Ore r Providence pc Hichmond s St. Louis cy Salt Lak Ctype San Antonio cy San Diego c San Francac pc Seattle r Spokane r Tamos c	79 55
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Mossachusetts lattery
number Thursday was 4184.

Today is Friday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1983 with 323 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and

The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of

On this date in history: In 1861, President-elect Abraham Lincoln and his wife set out from Springfield, Ill., for the nation's In 1937, General Motors agreed to recognize the United Auto Workers Union as the bargaining agent

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet dictator losef Stalin ended a weeklong World War II conference at Yalta In 1965, U.S. and South Vietnamese planes staged the first bombing raids on North Vietnam in retaliation for a Viet Cong attack.

A thought for the day: American inventor Thomas Edison said, "There is no substitute for hard work."

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Medic training plans satisfy **EMS Council** 

Plans to provide training for town paramedics appear to be proceeding to the satisfaction of the Emergency Medical Service Council, but the council expressed concern Thursday night that Manchester emorial Hospital has not gone forward faster with plans to train Emergency Medical Technician

program, told the council he is working out a program of paramedic training in cooperation with the University of Connecticut Health Center. This program is scheduled to begin March 21. It would provide about 580 hours of academic instruction and vould also entail two to three months of field internship. The training was originally to have been done at Hartford Hospital, but several scheduling problems intervened, including the town's timetable for hiring people to be trained as paramedics and EMT intermediates.

THE HARTFORD HOSPITAL training would have been for one night a week spread over a long period The UConn Health Center expressed interest in organizing a course at an opportune time, Dr.Robert

utterfield, chairman of the counsel, said. But Butterfield, and some other members of the council, were critical that Manchester Memorial Hospital has not yet arranged for training EMT

Dr. Butterfield said the hospital is ready to propose the use of regular EMTs instead, and he is opposed to that suggestion. William Abbott, an assistant administrator at the

hospital and a member of the council, was not at the

Roger Talbot, who operates the Manchester Ambulance Service, said the EMT intermediates on his crews could serve temporarily if others are not trained as soon as the paramedics are. However, Dr Butterfield insisted that a paramedic and an EMT intermediate work closely as a team and should be trained at the same time so that they start together. Dr. Butterfield was asked if there was a problem

"Yes, there is," he said. "Nothing is being done." He said, however, that there is plenty of time in which to set up a program and that he hopes to have a lot more information by the council's next meeting.

REPORTING ON another aspect of education, education of the public, Kenneth Cusson reported his committee sees three considerations. One is educating people to use the 911 emergency number. Another is educating people about what service to expect when they do dial 911, and a third is educating the public in self-help, particularly in restoring interest in cardio-pulmonary resusitation. He said use of bumper stickers, signs at the

approaches to town, pamphlets, and press releases are among techniques being considered for the various education goals.

Dr. Butterfield reported that he has charged Irene Smith with the responsibility of setting up a meeting to discuss the 911 dispatch protocol. Changes in the protocol were asked by Clancy Allain, a director of the Eighth Utilities District. He told the council at its last meeting that the firemen should be dispatched automatically on more medical calls, perhaps all

TOWARD THE CLOSE of the meeting, echoes resounded of the controversy over whether the currently planned program corresponds with the concept the voters had in mind when they voted in favor of emergency medical service. Lorraine Boutin, who resigned from the council, attended the meeting and repeated her criticism that

the program, which provides for only five paramedics nstead of ten, is less than the public expected at a saving of only one dollar per person. Arnold Kleinschmidt repeated his argument that last year's referendum question provided a broad the top 10 retailers in 7-11's mandate that the town provide emergency medical service at a cost not to exceed \$300,000 a year.



Short circuit

and gets 52 percent of his gross

artist or reprobate. I make one hell

Southland's position is that Ver-

of a profit for them" he says.

firm of Shipman & Goodwin.

ouster of Vernon.

To wit, Southland has filed three

lawsuits, two in superior court and

Vernon's attorneys, the Man

Pagano, have filed an injunction to

pay us to run into court every other

day filing motions on every other

lawsuit? It's ridiculous. Sure it's a

way to bury the guy," says Bruce

S. Beck, one of Vernon's lawyers. It was Vernon, however, who

sued first. On Sept. 3, after Southland announced its intention

to evict him, Vernon asked for an

land for the company's al-

injunction blocking his removal.

leged violations of the state's Unfair Trade Practices Act and

Anti-Trust Act

awsuits against their client.

stop the company from filing more

"How can be (Vernon) afford to

one in housing court, to enforce its

Faulty wiring turned an overheated engine into a minor conflagration today for this vehicle stranded near

the corner of Spruce and Charter Oak streets. Town firefighters quelled the

# Proprietor still holds out to retain control of store

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Day 149 of the great 7-11 standoff has come and gone with Sheridan Vernon still proprietor of the popular Main Street convenience

taking on the giant Dallas, Tex-based Southland Corp. in a legal battle to retain control of the 7-11 franchise he's owned for the past

He's held out since Sept. 14, the day he says he got word from his field representative that he'd have to give up his franchise. In the process, Vernon has given thland free, unfavorable publicity that the promotion-conscious

company doesn't appreciate. It likes it so little that it is suing Vernon, for the third time, charging that his gripes about the company cause "irreparable harm to Southland's business, trademark, trade name and Southland is seeking an injunc tion to have Vernon evicted. A

hearing on the case is scheduled Monday in Hartford Superior Meanwhile, Vernon vows to stay put, even though waging the complex court battle with South-

"IF THEY (Southland) think they're going to get their way through coercion, they've made an error in their judgment. We're going to stay here," he says. vernon argu determination to have its way flies in the face of logic, since the company has admitted he's one of

failed to abide by the terms of his handling of hazardous wastes.

Benner claims Vernon tried to deprive Southland of the portion of the gross profit to which Southland was entitled."

non hasn't had the right to be in the his pricing policy and cash deposit store since the company termischedule sometimes varied from nated his franchise agreement in the company's standard. Company The point is that he's still in the officials haven't contested this store, and we're taking the legal claim in court, he adds. Vernon thinks the company's dispute with him stems more from a matter of principle than a matter action available to us to remove Peter Benner, of the Hartford law

> "I don't follow all their programs, or use all their vendors," he says. "For years I didn't have any problem, and then I got a field representative who is very

> Vernon says the clash stems from his "unwillingness to jump every time the field representative waved his magic wand. Sooner o later, he was going to put the screws to me," he says. A speedy resolution to the Southland-Vernon dispute is un-

"We're dealing with two stubborn people here. . . or rather, one

Court judge denied the injunction

The 6th District, which was reapportioned just before the 1982 campaign, stretches from Farmington northeast to Enfield, Suffield and Windsor Locks. But Vernon claims he paid Southland every penny to which it was entitled, although he admits

a matter of principle than a matter

likely. The various lawsuits have bounced back and forth from civil to housing courts. Should South land get its desired eviction order. Beck says. Vernon will appeal to a

On Nov. 4, a Hartford Superior No solution yet to waste problem VERNON'S DISPUTE with the has made progress but reached no convert that to housing as well.

PZC to review

Manchester Modes buildings as housing in the Cheney Historic Dsitrict will be reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commission at a Feb. 22 meeting. The plans have already met the approval of the Cheney Historic District, but will be subject to more

detailed study by the PZC Because the plans call for some apartments with two bedrooms and two bathrooms, Alan Lamson, town planning director, has recommended that added parking be provided in a lot on the northwest corner of Pine and Pleasant steets. He suggests the lot b rezoned as historic district zone for that purpose. The apartments are designed so that they may be shared cars per apartment.

also suggested more landscaping than is shown on the plan and a light-proof fence at one location to prevent auto lights from shining into lower level apartments.
Police Chief Robert Lannan has sugested that the narrow street may present some traffic problems when housing is developed, but the problems can probably be alleviated with restricted parking and changes in the traffic pattern.

The Modes buildings will be the first mill buildings in the historic district to be converted to housing. The HARTFORD (UPI) - The state tentative plans by owners of the weaving mill are to

7-11 parent company stems from resolution with Connecticut Aero- Very few exterior changes are planned for the sols Inc. over the company's Modes buildings, mostly removal of structures added

# Peopletalk

### Coleman released

Gary Coleman, the chubby star of television's 'Diff'rent Strokes," was released from UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles and a spokesman says the teenager will resume taping his show Coleman, who spent four days at the hospital

following minor surgery to drain an infection that

prevented a kidney transplant he had long

anticipated, left the hospital Thursday in good health and spirits, his publicist said. The actor, who plays the cherubic Arnold in the series, celebrated his 15th birthday in the hospital. He will return to the "Diff'rent Strokes sound stage next Monday. A spokesman said Coleman could continue

indefinitely under daily ambulatory dialysis

treatment until a compatible functioning kidney

### Dahl does it again

Actress, author beauty columnist and astrologist Arlene Dahl will give matrimony another try - she is engaged to Marc Rosen, vice president of Elizabeth Arden. They will make it official at an engagement party appropriately set for Monday, Valentine's Day Rosen will be husband No. 6 for the

Minnesota-born beauty, whose previous hus-bands were actors Lex Barker and Fernando Lamas, millionaire Chris Holmes, wine expert Alexis Lichine, and investments specialist Rounsevelle Schaum, Miss Dahl, 54, and Rosen plan a fall wedding.

### Godly fun

If you were casting the Greek gods, would you pick John Barrymore for Zeus and Carole Lombard for Hera? Vanity Fair magazine did in its first issue.

populating Mount Olympus from Hollywood's cental casting. Laurence Olivier was Apollo, Mae West was Aphrodite. Burt Lancaster was Atlas, and Vanessa Redgrave was Athena. Other casting included Charlton Heston as Prometheus, Katharine Hepburn as Artemis, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers as Cupid and Poseidon, Dean Martin as Dionysus, Anthony

Quinn as Ares, James Cagney as Hermes and

Harpo, Chico and Groucho Marx as Pan and

### Sketching out career

Country singer Sylvia, a former secretary who now has a hit song, "Like Nothing Ever Happened," used her ability to sketch to open "I sketched Tanya Tucker when she was about 13 and I drew Dolly Parton and met her." Sylvia

said. "She invited me to get on the bus with her and chat, and she told me, 'Honey, if you want to be a singer, don't let anybody discourage you.' That really stuck with me." Sylvia's current career strategy is to tour extensively for the next several years. She also wants to do a television special and try her hand at movies.

### Glimpses

Ken Russell and Gian Carlo Menotti will direct operas at the seventh Spoleto Festival U.S.A., in Charleston, S.C., May 20-June 5 ... Stacy Keach will be among the presenters Monday at the National Board of Review Awards at New York's Lincoln Center ... English playwright Harold Pinter will arrive in the United States from London Monday to

promote the film version of his play, "Betrayal"



### Linkletter in Boston

Longtime television host Art Linklet-ter met with public health and child safety experts at a press conference in Boston Thursday to announce the formation of Robert Linkletter Assoclates Ltd. The company will manufacture a patented tamper-proof safety closure for medicine and consumer products. Linkletter shows how the

device works.

# Marcus offers microwave link

Marcus Communications of Manchester has offered the region's emergency medical services counsel the use of its microwave common carrier to link Box Mountain in Bolton with the regions's communica tions center in Farmington.

The formal offer, made in a letter to Michael McMurtrey, head of communications for the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Service, follows one made verbally by Bruce Marcus about a

year ago.

A spokesman for NCCEMS said the offer has just been received and has not been studied thoroughly, but that it appears to hold some promise for the

ding on cost down the line depending on cost down the line
Under the proposal there would be no capital cost
and no maintenance cost for the first year. After a year Marcus would reserve the right to receive not cost reimbursement on maintenance, and that cost, Marcus said, would depend on how many users of his service there are. He said today that the EMS system

would be a very small user proportionately.

Locally, Marcus says, use of the microwave would eliminate some dead spots in town where emergency radio communications by other means is cut off. It would permit paramedics, for instance, to communicate with Manchester Memorial Hospital from some places where they might not now be able to, by routing through the facilities at Box Mountain.

It would also permit the emergency medical service to eliminate costly phone lines between Manchester Memorial Hospital and the UConn Medical Center in Farmington, at the same time increasing the possible paths of communication.

Marcus explained the offer at a meeting of the Emergency Medicasi Services Council in Manchester Thursday night. · At the meeting the present state of regional

At the meeting the present state of regional emergency medical communications, CMED, came in for some criticism. Both Roger Talbot, operator the Ambulance Service of Manchester, and Dr. Robert Butterfield, head of the emergency service at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said that at times it takes too long to get a communication channel from moving ambulance to the emergency room.

At times, on a short run, Talbot said, the ambulance is very close the hospital by the time the ambulance crew and emergency room staff complete their conversation.

Conversation.

Talbot said some of the messages transmitted or
the regional network seem to him unnecessary. Both
Talbot and Dr. Butterfield agreed, however, that the



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# Truck strike 'settlement' is called 'sellout, farce'

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agreement termed a "sellout" and a major truckers want to stay down farce" by steel haulers who vowed and we'll do what the truckers to stay off the roads for a 12th day want."

Independent Truckers Association, truck traffic was reported returning said Thursday his group had "been to normal on the nation's highways. able to accomplish, for the entire industry, more than we have ever special hearings to consider been able to in the past.

dustry accused Parkhurst of ending truckers said imposed inequitable the violence-marred truckers strike fuel taxes and highway-user fees on to save face in the midst of failure, while industry opponents blasted We are officially asking independent truckers and small-fleet Carroll Campbell Jr., R-S.C. — did

down to get back to work as soon as hearings on the fuel tax bill. possible " Parkhurst said. But Paul Dietsch, a represen- 35 of the 435 members of Congress of Steel Haulers, responded, "We're

"A lot of truckers are very angry Press about Mr. Parkburst because he sold the truckers out, because he The head of the independent truckers organization called off a violent strike in exchange for spokesman for the Fraternal Order promises from 35 congressmen to of National Truckers Organization study truckers' problems - an Inc. in Indiana. "The majority of the

Rumors of an end to the strike had Mike Parkhurst, president of the been circulating for two days and Parkhurst lobbied Congress for legislative reforms to the 1982 But critics outside the trucking in- Highway Revenue Act, which the

gressmen - Reps. Peter Kost-mayer, D-Pa., Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., owners who have joined the shut- not say Congress would reopen

had agreed to sign the letter, although Parkhurst said he expected

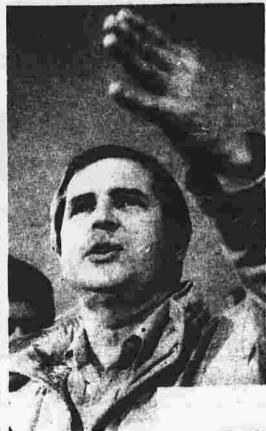
association was not happy about the announced end to the strike. "They've (Congress) studied us to death. Millions of dollars have been

study them further."
ITA reaction was generally Illinois ITA representative Craig Robertson said, "We don't think it

stay, but other aspects of the bill favorable to the results" of

and officials in the Ohio-Pennsylvania "combat zone"

almost 2,000 other acts of vandalism have been reported, with one driver killed, since the strike began Jan.



TRUCKERS LEADER MIKE PARKHURST

# Snow buries Mid-Atlantic region of U.S.

Fourteen inches of snow buried the Mid-Atlantic states today, closing schools and businesses, and police urged travelers to stay home rather than drive on slick roads in what could be the East Coast's worst

If you have to go out, don't," said a police dispatcher in Witheville, Va. Highway crews scrambled to keep up with countless accidents caused by up to 10 inches f snow on Virginia roads. Residents of the nation's capital jammed grocery

stores to stock up for a snowy weekend.

Four tornadoes ripped the South and 3-inch hail shattered windows and downed power lines during severe thunderstorms in Florida Thursday. Three people were injured, Giant waves pounded the northern California coast. northern California coast.

The storm produced rain over Tennessee The snow stalled the morning rush hour in North Carolina, where up to 14 inches was reported in 24 ours. As much as a foot of snow fell in Montgomery County, Va., and the snow extended into Kentucky. The national Weather Service today warned asterners the storm could be the winter's worst, lumping as much as 20 inches of snow before it taper: Storm advisories were posted from the Carolinas to New York City. Philadelphia braced for up to 20

inches of snow, NWS said. "I hope everyone stays home," a state police dispatcher near Harrisburg, Pa., said. "The people

New York City officials declared a snow alert and called out 350 salt spreaders and 300 trucks with plows ready to go and can add another 1,000 trucks with

and create near-blizzard conditions.

Schools and businesses in Washington were closed today after about 4 inches of snow glazed the city. Snow plows worked through the night clearing streets, but gusty winds blew the snow right back over their

hoppers raided supermarkets for basics like milk bread, and eggs to carry them through the weekend In one Silver Spring, Md., store, customers waited up to an hour or more to get through checkout lines. 'This is ridiculous," one elderly shoppper said

Snow continued over the upper Midwest Thursday. Five inches fell in South Dakota and fog and freezing drizzle hit northern Iowa and southwest Minnesota. Winter storm warnings covered most of the eastern states from western North Carolina to Delaware. iter storm watches were in effect for eastern New York and southern New England through tonight. Giant waves kicked up by a storm far out in the Pacific slammed into Monterey Bay Thursday, smashing seaside businesses and flooding downtown

Capitola, 100 miles south of San Francisco Four twisters roared across Florida, shattering windows in Miami's downtown Omni Hotel complex, a seaplane at Opa-Locka airport northwest of Miami. At least three people were injured by broken glass



HERB LaBORDE RIDES WITH GUN

# Driver determined to do his job one way or another

a trucker on his 245-mile run from Pittsburgh to Baltimore through he truck strike's "combat zone. By William C. Trott United Press Internationa

ABOARD A WHITE ROAD made his last run through the trucking strike's "combat zone" plastic resin, characteristic determination and a .38-caliber pistol

going to get his load from the FranTran trucking terminal in

"My job is to drive a truck and I'm going to do it — one way or another," he said. "They've tried they get bigger help. I quit being LaBorde, 52, was shot at three times during the strike and pre-

LaBorde dropped off his cargo after an uneventful but tense 245

This is the first time I've heard company drivers say they're going to get even with the independents. When those independents get back on the road a couple of those company drivers are going to get

Driving through the darkness of U.S. 30 in Pennsylvania, LaBorde made occasional checks on his citizens-band radio for reports of "We're strictly a target here, a target," he said. "This area is hot.

one behind a truck stop and kick his

ass and he won't work for a couple

It's a shooting gallery."
No one on the CB had heard of any shootings and truckers' chie tions against those who shot at truckers and vandalized their rigs. topics were the futility of the strike and the possibility of a settlement LaBorde says he has been around trucks since he was 13 and "always sort of considered a truck ndependent and fully understands the financial problems the Surface

# White House seeking Congress-EPA deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White warned the agency not to use newly ompromise between Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency. which has been warned against shreding documents on toxic waste cleanup

sought by Congress. A meeting of White House aides and other administration officials was held Thursday to draft a compromise on documents subpoensed by Congress for an investigation of the agency's toxic waste cleanup program. EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch is facing a contempt of Congress citation for refusing, on President Reagan's orders, to provide the documents. The White House meeting included Attorney General William French Smith, chief of staff James Baker, nd presidential lawyer Fred Fielding The compromise was expected to be sent today to Rep. Elliott Levitas. D-Ga, who heads the panel which successfully sought the contempt citsubpoenaed documents. It cited "disturbing information" shredders were moved into the agency office since the Dec. 16 House vote to cite Mrs. Gorsuch for contempt.

documents subpoenaed by the House could constitute criminal offenses that carry severe sanctions," Stanley Brand, general counsel to the House clerk, wrote EPA General Counsel Robert Perry. The clerk's office is charged with securing subpoenaed EPA spokesman Dick Hoffman ac-

"Any willful destruction of the

knowledged copies - but not originals of subpoenaed documents have been destroyed in shredders. "This was to keep them from blowing out of the trash bin into the parking lot," he said, "But all the originals are under lock and key."
A White House aide said all the

documents requested by Congress have been indexed "and we know The House clerk's office, meanwhile, what's in them."



EPA HEAD ANNE GORSUCH

faces contempt of Congress citation

# New shuttle engine leaky, too; delay seen

in the space shuttle Challenger appar ently also has a leak, threatening an additional delay of a month or more in agency says.

If additional testing now under way this idea.

at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla. confirms the leak in the replacement engine, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said they would either install another engine now undergoing postifacturing testing at Bay St. Louis, Miss., or use one from the veteran "The selection of either option would

lead to a launch in mid to late March rather than early March," the agency The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had hoped to launch Challenger March 7 after removing an engine that had a hydrogen leak. That leak forced a delay from the Chal-lenger's original Jan. 20 blastoff date.

new replacement engine at the Kennedy Space Center turned up

indications of a leak in that engine's

At first it was believed the leak was in testing equipment, not in the engine But further testing failed to support

'It was concluded there is a probable leak in the oxidizer heat exchanger in the replacement engine for the space shuttle Challenger," the agency said in leakage tests on the heat exchanger and a final conclusion will be reached later this week."

engines have had no significant A new launch delay, following the setback caused by the initial engine leak, would further complicate the timetable for four additional space shuttle launchings planned for this

The Challenger's other two main

Astronauts Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko. Donald Peterson and Story Musgrave originally were scheduled to take off in the Challenger Jan. 20 on a five-day tracking satellite and conduct

# London police search for 13 slaying victims

blue canopy in the back house and another 13 were killer was Bruce Lee, a well Hill, north London. while they dug for new while they planned today to victims, but the search dig up the garden and pull the Yard refused to wet snow, at times heavy, Police said a 37-year-ole man, identified by sources as a civil servant with police experience, was under arrest and would be charged in court today

with murder Murder squad detec tives said the killer had been picking up young men in pubs over a gling them, then hacking them to pieces to dispose the pieces were boiled Two severed heads

today to search for bodies Scotland Yard, opening the victims of the York-transients.

was delayed because of a up floorboards of a house discuss any homosexual **QUALITY MAHOGANY** HOME FURNISHINGS AUCTION

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Police erected a bright "bedsit" or rooming blue canopy in the back house and another 13 were bodies, and the pieces blue canopy in the back house and another 13 were bodies, and the victims of the victims o blue canopy in the back house and another 13 were yard of one of the houses to shield them from view cond location.

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# Republicans already building slate

minority Republican party before the November town election will be the selection of viable candidates. We've been trying to track the potential candidates in this space and today we'll pass along an

The nominations committee of the Republican Town Committee already has held its firs meeting, months earlier than in recent years. Two years ago. the Republicans scurried about at the last minute to find enough names to fill out their ballot and, in the end, they nominated thre three incumbents for the Board of Directors. They don't want a

"I don't think we will have any trouble finding candidates this year." predicted Republican Town Chairman Curt Smith. He's counting on his three incumbents to run fo re-election. Even though Minority Leader Peter DiRosa has said he's not sure if he'll run again, most people expect he

A NAME we haven't heard circulated before has emerged from the nominations commit tee as one of the most solid bets to run for the Board of Directors, a source on the committee

Bennet plan

ments don't belong in any intelligently.

people who truly needy.

ments and agreements must

be designed to do somebody

And, indeed, there is some

justification for that view.

out of something.

proposal.

confuses people

In Manchester



By Dan Fitts - Editor

people to run."

"Each candidate-selection

process starts the same way,"

said a member of the nomina-

tions committee. "You always

start with your list of ideal

candidates, and they ususally

tell you no, then you go to your

backup list, and they ususally

tell you no, then you run around

at the last minute trying to find

Two names on that "ideal"

list include former Director

Vivian Ferguson and former

"I think Vivian would like to

do it, deep down inside, but I

don't think she will." said a

noiminations committee

member. The party leadership

has made no secret of its desire

to return the popular Mrs.

Ferguson to the ticket and the

attention, she said, is flattering.

uestion, but I have no intention

of running for the board," she

said. "It goes on every time

state Rep. Walter Joyner.

said. That probable candidate is Joe Hachey. Hachey, a banker, serves on the Bennet Housing Corp. He is well known in town for his community and business

"Joe is, I think, a sure winner," said a member of the nominations committee. Also expected to run is

Republican Vice Chairwoman Donna Mercier, an unsuccessful candidate two years ago. Since then, her exposure in community and party activities If we assume Hachey and

Mrs. Mercier are nominated and maybe that's too much to assume this early - that would leave the Republicans with one more nomination to make for the Board of Directors. What they would love to do is recruit a party veteran with a winning

Manchester Spotlight

to run. I keep my hands in things Joyner also has said he has no plans to run, although he too has

been in politics long enough to rule nothing out. Suspicions that he would like to serve on the board arose after he began showing up at directors' meet ings and initiating action on local issues since his defeat last November for re-election to the House of Representatives.

One posible obstacle to a

there is an election. I never rule

anything out, but I have no plans

Joyner candidacy might be his building maintenance business. Since he services some town potential conflict-of-interest, but a member of the nomina tions committee said he sees no conflict and believes the question could be answered in advance by the town Ethics

IF NEITHER Joyner nor Mrs. Ferguson runs, another attractive possibil y is Lou Kocsis, vice-chairman of the Human Relations Commission. said a nominations committee

"I think he would be a good candidate," said the committee member. "I think he handles himself well." However, Kocsis' liabilities might include his activities on the HRC, where he found

affirmative action controversy. Also, some people in the town committee who supported Lew Rome for governor still are miffed at Kocsis' support for

include Harry Reinhorn and David Dampier. The puzzle is far from complete - "we're really no further along now than we were six months ago," said a nominations committee member — but this time, at least, the Republicans are thinking ahead.

Dick Bozzuto last summer.

Other names tossed around

A COUPLE of footnotes: Don't be surprised if Geoffrey Naab, a Human Relations Commission member who has served as chairman of the PTA budget study committee, is nominated by the Republicans to run for the Board of Education. Some among the party leadership believe he would be an outstanding candidate: eloquent, outspoken and reasonable enough to appeal to Democrats and Republicans alike.

The Republicans may have nominated three unknowns last time, but it should be remembered that one of those unknowns, Joan Lingard, won, while incumbent Peter Sylvester lost. So, it is possible for a new face to make an

HERE ARE just a few of the

the sting operation. Yet he shared in the ABSCAM bribes, lied to FBI agents, systematically perjured himself, coached targets and

hinder the efforts of other prosecu-

man Buck Ravels testimony was called "far from accurate."

firm my own investigation of the ABSCAM abuses. My associate Indy Badhwar spent several months digging out the details. He

that Badhwar checked out and the Senate committee has now con-firmed. For telling the truth, she was bounded by her husband and the FBI until she took her own life.

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

# Another Justice coverup

investigation of the Justice Department's misconduct in the ABSCAM case has produced some

words, buried.

more flagrant abuses they found investigative and prosecutorial

Weinberg's ABSCAM conversahe deliberately created gaps in

Weinberg solicited and rewatches, television sets, electronic a video recorder. Then he not only

The select committee also found that Puccio "was able to tors" involved in the ABSCAM

These findings completely con-

# Demos ask budget talk without politics

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD (UPI) - Democratic leaders in the Legislature ers to put politics aside and discuss a bipartisan effort to patch to upcoming fiscal year.

House Speaker Irving Stolberg. D-New Haven, wrote GOP leaders ting them "to join in at least a effort at true bipartisan input into

Cable TV

a threat

to privacy?

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Attorney General

Joseph Lieberman says innovations in cable

television threaten to leave the private lives of

insuspecting subscribers open to the scrutiny.

Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Com-

mittee Thursday that developments in technol-ogy could allow cable companies to collect data

ranging from political views to program

personal freedoms." Lieberman said in testim-

ony submitted to the panel, which is onsidering a

bill to require that regulations be drafted on cable

LIEBERMAN SAID it was clear the "march of

modern technology — if left unchecked — threatens to overwhelm our sense of individual-

ism and leave our lives open to the scrutiny o

people who may not have our best interests a

He submitted a list of what he said were abuses

already occurring in cable privacy, including

examples involving a two-way cable system in operation in Columbus, Ohio.

access to the system's records leaked news the

city's mayor "had a preference for soft-core

pornography" based on what he ordered through

he system and the matter became a campaig

David J. Harrigan, a commissioner with the Department of Public Utility Control, which

regulates cable companies in Connecticut, said the DPUC also supported the bill.

Harrigan said the "cable television of tomor row" will pose the threat of being "intrusive into

he family," as cable companies attain the ability

to collect data on the programs people watch, what they order through cable shopping services or how they respond to surveys on two-way cable

THE CONNECTICUT Cable Television Associ

ition, which represents the industry, said it was

already developing a code to protect subscriber privacy that would provide subscribers access to files and other protections.

Michael J. Dorfsman, executive director of the

group, said the cable industry supported the concept behind the legislation but did not think it should be limited to cable TV.

"There are many more entities capable of gathering information such as credit card

The committee also heard testimony on other cable bills, including a proposal by Senate Democratic leader Richard Schneller of Essex to

make cable franchises subject to renewal 10 years after first awarded and then every five

Schneller said the bill, which would elimi

irms, would be one way to make cable com

the "forever franchises" now granted to cable

provide service in less profitable areas in their

State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser supported the idea behind Schneller's bill and

said the current ability to revoke a franchise or

threaten revocation is not the way to regulate

power of revocation," Zitser said. "Revocation should be reserved for heinous crimes against the

"You cannot regulate cable television by the

Dorfsman said.

nies, charities, banks, mailing houses sublishers, even politicians seeking funds,"

For example, Lieberman said, someone with

"The right to privacy is basic to all of our

preferences of their viewers.

day after Gov. William O'Neill proposed a \$3.57-billion budget for the upcoming fiscal year and nearly \$278 million in tax hikes to erase the current fiscal year's deficit and balance the next using more management controls and overhauling programs such as Medicaid and college tuition.

Robertson said Thursday he would be glad to meet with the would be willing to accept some type of tax hikes if the majority

Minority Leader R.E. Van Nor-strand, R-Darien, and Senate party agreed to spending reforms R-Cheshire, said lawmakers were facing "extraordinary chal-

THE TWO REPUBLICANS ear-

"Those aren't times for com-promise," Robertson said, adding the thought it was "unfortunate" the Democratic majority to seek to bring Republicans into the budget

"I've never been asked to do this," said Robertson, who said the only input minority Republicans had in preparing the budget in the

VAN NORSTRAND also said he was willing to meet with the Democratic leaders, but unlike Robertson said he had not agreed to consider supporting higher taxes in exchange for spending

to hold hearings on a compreher some saying they might support a commute to jobs in Connecticut. Meanwhile Thursday, the Legis-

took the first step in its review of O'Neill's proposed \$277.9-million ways to raise additional revenue The Finance, Revenue and public hearings on O'Neill's pack establish a so-called commuter tax, which was not among the

sive tax-reform bill, which would

a tax-reform proponent and co-chairman of the finance committee, asked the committee to approve the hearings so the issue of tax reform could be discussed. R-Plainville, voted against even holding hearings on the tax-reform

# Parents, teachers criticize state budget

In the famous Horton vs. Meskill decision of 1977,

property taxes to fund education and ordered the state

o establish more equitable funding under the state's

the courts ruled Connecticut relied too heavily on local

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill's proposed \$3.57 billion spending package will banish education to a "dark corner of the budget ballroom," claims a coalition of administrators, parents and

The Connecticut Coalition for Education said i "deplores the contradiction" by O'Neill of "placing a high priority on jobs without adequate funding educate those who will need to fill them." The coalition criticized O'Neill's proposal to increase education by only 8.4 percent, including a Guaranteed Tax Base payment of only \$13 million instead of the original proposal of \$90 million.
"We listened with disappointment and anger as education once again became the budget stepchild —

underfunded and shortchanged," said Gloria Capelli, spokeswoman for the coalition "Gov. O'Neill has placed education in the far, dar corner of the budget ballroom," she told a Capitol

MS. CAPELLI, first vice president of the Parent-Teachers Association of Connecticut, said the state already ranks 44th among the states in its support for education. If the Legislature rubber stamps O'Neill's recommendation, "the state will

## Gaming head clears hurdle to renomination

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's gaming chief
— accused by some Republicans of being overzealous
— has cleared the first hurdle to renomination after promising not to bypass the Legislature to promote

Thursday to the Executive Nominations Committee which later in the day approved his re-appointment as executive director of the Division of Special Revenue. His nomination to serve at the pleasure of th governor must now be approved by both the Senate and House.

Oppenheimer has come under fire from some

Republicans who claim he is authoritarian and runs the state's gambling business too much like a private corporation. He also has been criticized for showing too much zeal by going around regulations to pursue

Senate Democratic leder Richard Schneller of Essex asked the director if he "somewhat circumvented the spirit" of the current moratorium on new g facilities by seeking to open four additioinal

nheimer, a native of Munich, Germany, who assured the panel he has acted "in the letter" of the regulations in the past "and I still do." He said the four OTBs were the last of the original 20

excluded them from the moratorium. Oppenheimer joined the Office of Policy and Management in 1977 and was appointed to the gaming post by Gov. William O'Neill in December 1980. He said he had "an excellent relationship" with the five-member Gaming Policy Board and the special unit of the state police that investigates all criminal

business, Oppenheimer said he always operates "with an open mind" in doing business and in handling people. "They do need motivation and a certain amount of oversight," he said. nheimer served with the Marine Corps in

Korea before returning to Connecticut to attend the degree from Columbia University.

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O'Neill set his budget priorities on jobs, human additional \$36 million instead of the original proposa services and transportation. However, he asked the egislature to postpone fully funding the GTB to July . 1984, a proposal that would extend the five-year plan of \$76 million. Mondani said the state has become derelict in

carrying out the court mandate to provide adequate funding for equal education "and the courts might be Thomas Mondani, executive director of the Connecticut Education Association, said O'Neill's decision to provide only \$13 million for education He said the severity of the situation was underscored by the fact that the coalition, formed last could bring on another confrontation with the courts. month, represents different factions in the field of

education, "who all agree school children are being shortchanged." "These groups have opposing views on a number of issues but we all agree Connecticut's commitment to education is not being honored by the governor and the Legislature in this proposed budget."



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"I thought about getting Michael Deaver's new

diet book, but I'm gonna wait an' see if CAP

WEINBERGER comes out with one."

reasons why some people are ration were explained to a opposed to plans for housing group of leading citizens from at the town's Bennet main the business community, it building. One of them is appeared that the explanaold-fashioned opposition to tions were not totally underany kind of housing that is not stood by everybody. It privately-owned, single- seemed one almost had to be family units. Another is the an expert in business law to feeling that town govern- follow the discussion business except cleaning the One member questioned streets and protecting citi- the inclusion of three 15-year .... THEN I HEARD I COULD MAKE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS AS A SURROGATE MOTHER .... "

zens from crime. A less options for renewal of the extreme version is the conlease from the town to the viction that if the town is housing corporation after the going to be a party to intitial 40-year lease - a providing housing, it should lease which may cease to only provide housing for exist after about 20 years. The answer, stripped of Some people are not certain circumlocution and euphem-

Main Street is the right place ism, is that the arrangements for rental apartments for the must be worked out so that elderly at the relatively high the plan takes maximum rents proposed. They quesadvantage of Internal Retion the validity of the market venue provisions for tax studies that lay behind the

The cynical might go so far But beyond this opposition as to call it a tax dodge. is the suspicion that anything so complicated as the Bennet plan with its multiple docu-

The idea is basically no different, one supposes, than the various methods used by the corporate community to reduce taxes, methods generally accepted as ligitimate. The public, in effect, is

The problem of the intrica- being asked to understand a cies of the Bennet limited proposal that in fact involves partnership was illustrated one set of probable circumat a recent meeting of the stances, while in appearance Bennet Housing Authority. involves a different set of As the involved terms of the circumstances. Since we are building lease, the land lease, not all corporate lawyers, we the bylaws of the corporation, have to take a lot on faith.

> of Manchester want less govern-Opposing a plan to promote new housing by means of private enterprise, GOP Chairman Curtis Smith and associates would prefer that our local government build. own, subsidize and bond for low-income housing for the

Director Joan Lingard's com-

involvement in the Community

Development Block Grant pro-

gram and the ensuing response

from the so-called "GOP leader-

ship" only serve to prove that

Manchester's Republican Party is

suffering from philosophical bank-

ruptcy and intellectual confusion.

ter's withdrawal from the CDBG

program centered on govern-

ment's role in housing and was won

by those who argue that the people

The debate regarding Manches-

Democratic Party leadership for 'screwing around" with middleconcern itself solely with those who are indigent and should ignore the needs of all vast majority of middle-income people whose taxes pay for our social programs. The Republicans have taken a

sudden interest in the provision of

public shelters for street people.

The Republicans do not want

\_eadership? "private" developers to profit

would advocate a total revamp

taxpayers can be made to carry the whole burden of "Smith's Subsidized Senior Citizens' It is, therefore, understandable ments regarding Manchester's that Mrs. Lingard should be

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surprised and dismayed by the Republican cohorts' negative response to her proposal that CDBG their recent behavior reveals a definite bias in favor of expanding government's role in housing.

Perhaps Mrs. Lingard made the mistake of taking Chairman Smith's promotion of public housing seriously, not realizing that it was but a spasmodic resction to a Democratic initiative. Surely she was just trying to find federal funding for Smith's projects.

Nowhere in recent history do we see Republicans in Manchester promoting the virtues of free enterprise, the reduction of bu-reaucracy and the fostering of less If the Republicans were sincere in their belief that less is best, they

of zoning regulations, which onlinhibit the growth of residently areas for all people regardless of age and income. As it stands now the Republican Party's "official" anti-CDBG stance sounds hollow.

While I realize that the so-called cartoon which appeared in the Manchester Herald on Feb. 1 was probably a syndicated item. I must say that whoever is responsible certainly should not hold his head up with pride in depicting that which was involved relating to I am cognizant of the fact that

However, it is being viewed as just another inference that all Evangelists are only concerned with material gain. In this instance, however, it is not only injurious to the T.V. Evangelist Ministry, but also unfortunately the Church of God.

this is intended to be satire.

the cartoonist, as I personally feel many are of the same opinion. Walter G. Hopper 185 E. Center St.

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The Senate select committee concluded that the remorseless ABSCAM pursuers and prosecutors had committed serious abuses, including outright perjury and tampering with evidence. Yet the committee insisted that the defendants' rights had not been trampled on. In other words, the senators

are scattered helter-skelter

had been committed by ABSCAM's Convicted swindler Mel Weinberg was the master planne stage manager and star witness of

staged taped conversions for the FBI's benefit. tions were supposed to be taped and monitored. Yet he made that he didn't want the FBI to know about. He made sure these phone conversations were not recorded or preserved. By one estimate, as many as 1,000 conversations were

equipment, a microwave oven and lied to the FBI about his skimscam but perjured himself in

Weinberg distributed valuables - some as gifts, some as bargains - to agents and prosecutors who turn, let him off the hook when he was accused of fleecing ABSCAM

against Weinberg and were less in court and before Congress

taped hours of conversations with Mei Weinberg's tragic wife, Marie, who had watched the ABSCAM sting operation from the inside. She described skulduggeries

decided that the governments hands weren't clean but that it really didn't matter. Their findthroughout their report - in other

not recorded by FBI's freewheeling con man. Furthermore.

Justice Department and FBI officials swore to the Senate committee that ABSCAM was the most closely supervised and monitored investigation in the FBI's history. Yet the evidence is abundant that the officials didn't know what was going on and then tried to cover up the abuses when they found out about them. The coverup

is still continuing. Chief prosecutor Thomas Puccio and FBI agents Anthony Amoroso and John Good withheld information and submitted false reports to their supervisors in gate charges of wrongdoing than candid in their testimony both

The committee characterized various explanations of Puccio, Amoroso and Good as "wholly unpersuasive." And FBI spokes-

# Farmington bank robbery trial set

Connecticut man charged with trying to rob the Farmington Savings Bank Oct. 16. will go to trial next month in U.S. District Court. A 12-member jury was chosen earlier this week to hear the case beginning March 10 and Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert Dabrowski said Thursday he expected the trial to take "three or four days." Police were tipped off to the robbery and were

Charged with bank burglary and conspiracy were William Bender, 41, a precious metals dealer and Cosimo Mezapella, 56, both of the Bronx, N.Y.; William Strawsacker, 27, a sewer cleaner, and Richard Spainhower, 44, an out-of-work cab driver, both of Queens, N.Y.; Joseph Valentino, 62, a laid-off welder from Buffalo, N.Y. and Delwright T. Dyman, 42, of Manchester.

Bender was scated in the drivers' seat of the van when he was arrested. The others were caught after entering the bank about 9:30 p.m. Bende, was the only suspect to post the \$60,000 bail. The others have been held in federal prison in Danbury since their arrest Oct. 16. All six face ... maximum 25 years in jail and up to \$15,000 in fines if convicted.

Off Track Betting parlors.

matters in the gaming industry.

Defending the way he conducts the state's gaming

University of Connecticut and obtain a liberal arts

waiting when the gang drove up to the Farmington Village bank near the posh Miss Porter's School.

The van they reportedly rented in New York was packed with sophisticated burglary tools, including torches, burning bars and huge tanks of acetylene.

And see more of the Caribbean on Costa's newly refurbished Carla C HARTFORD (UPI) - Five New York men and a

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## Friday TV

6:00 P.M 3) - Eyewitness News - Three's Company D (10 (10) - News - MOVIE: 'Cannery Roy

10 - USA Cartoon Expres B - Festival of Faith 0 - Little House

24 - Making It Cour 25 - Reporter 41 38 - M\*A\*S\*H Dr. Who 6:30 P.M WKRP in Cincinnat

NCAA Instruct ional (22) (30) - NBC News 23 - MOVIE: 'Leopard in the rard, a young woman is rescue by a brooding recluse and rom ance develops. Keir Dullea

40 - ABC News 57 - Over Easy 7:00 P.M (3) - CBS News

38 - M'A'S'H

- ABC News 9) - Soap 11) 20 40 - Alice 12 - NCAA Basketball Report - 'You!' Mag. for Women 22 - Newscenter

Libertad Lamarque 30 - Entertainment Tonight MOVIE: 'Mystery On The front a wild dog and an escaped 7:30 P.M. P.M. Magazine - You Asked For I Family Foud

(21) - Sports 22 - M\*A\*S\*H (24) (57) - MacNeil-Lehre 25 - 'Charytin' Progra cal presentendo la bella

30 - Lie Detector

- Barney Miller 8:00 P.M. (21) - Prime News (3) (6) - Dukes of Hazzard 22 30 - Powers of Matthew Star Matthew and Wait masquer (5) - P.M. Magazine (23) - MOVIE: 'The Pride of the MOVIE: 'The Silent r' A bank teller cashes in

(24) (57) - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by (33) - MOVIE: 'Making Love' ome a werewolf. Calvin Lock-30 - MOVIE: 'Killer Elite' Two

A popular TV reporter is pursued by a photographer Morgao Fair-child, Andrew Stevens, Michael 8:30 P.M. (5) - Health Beat

Men's 90-Meter Jumping Coverage of the Men's 90-Meter

Friday

Polly Bergen stars as Rhoda Henry in THE WINDS OF WAR. Although Mrs. Henry loves her husband (portrayed by Robert Mitchum), she is drawn to another man. The sixth part of the seven installments of the ABC Novel for Television presentation airs Friday, Feb.

(3) (6) - Dollas Cliff Barnes 16 - World Championship 20 - CNN Headling News

> 1) - Freeman Reports 20 00 - Tonight Show is joined by bob Uecker. ( 30 - Madame's Place 12:00 A.M. (25) - 24 Horas MOVIE: 'SST: Disas 33 - MOVIE: 'Ashanti' A man

10:15 P.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Human Feeling

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

- Sports Tonight

11:30 P.M.

9 - Hawaii Five-O

1 40 - Nightline

B 40 - Last Word

- Sign Off

Lampoon's Animal House' Col-11:00 P.M. 1-8.4 M. W. W. 10 (1) 50 (10 - News ) - Lie Detector ) - Odd Couple 10 - ESPN SportsCent - Night Flight 9 - Festival of Faith 3 - Twilight Zone

12:30 A.M. (3) - All in the Family - Soul Train - Star Trek (1) - MOVIE: 'A Stranger is Wetching' A killer holds hos tages in the tunnels under Nev York's Grand Central Station. Rig Torn. Rated R. (21) - America Scream

20 - Madame's Place 1:00 A.M. - Saturday Night Live - Sanford and Son Sign Off - Mike Douglas People Now Entertainment Tonigh 1:15 A.M.

Tom Cattle Show 12 - NCAA Basketball Report 16 - Living Faith The Pis World Cup Skiing: Men's 90-Meter Jumping Coverage of the Men's 90-Meter Jumping is presented from Lake Placid, NY. - Twilight Zone 20 - MOVIE: 'The Sun Also Burstyn 1972

1:30 A.M.

3:30 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'The Pride of the Yankees' The biography of Lou Gherig, the 'iron man' of baseball. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Walter Brannan, 1942. career means more to her than her friends or sweetheart, her

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better insight into something you viewed only on an intellec-

a more compassionate evalua-tion. Let your heart rule your

head. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Further delays are foolish if

there is a project you've not begun because of one excuse



Important new interests will take you off in fresh directions this coming year. You could be extremely lucky in situations which advance your personal ambitions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You should have chances a this time to disengage from an unproductive situation

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> legislation to add four members to the three-member Cocial Security Board of Trustees to "depoliticize" Also, he would require the trustees to make a six-month study of trust fund investment practices

Cloud moves on to other interests

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former state Sen. Sanford Cloud has announced he has resigned from Aetna Life and Casualty's law department to pursue a number of ousiness and community interests.

Cloud said Thursday he will continue to work under contract for Aetna as a consultant, but will

ment activities into the company's that. FBI agents were counting the day-to-day business operations.

the higher costs of provid-ing service and maintain earnings and cash flow. But Zitser said UI is

in Albany declined to confirm it. containing 60 pounds of cash, amounting to more than \$379,000, turned up in the Bridgeport, Conn., home of Thomas Skiados, the father-in-law of Demetrios Papa-

dakos, one of the suspects arrested office of the FBI, sources close to Authorities have linked the money to the theft at the Sentry Armored Courier Corp. in the

Bronx. U.S. Magistrate Herbert Shapiro Papadakos, 36, who is being held in jail in Miami, where he was picked

Department of Environmental Protection has forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut through the Sunday. The DEP reported moderate conditions in Hartford Thursday and good conditions elsewhere in the state.

began developing a fluctuating blood pressure, a reaction to the

drug.

The matter was turned over to

"A parent who has become

concerned over this had moved to

Bolton to get away from this problem," Packman said. "We

time in seven years that faculty

members have become aware of

the student took was passed in school. "I think it was brought in."

bag was from the Sentry heist

Although not indicted, Papada-

state police, Packman said.

problem down here.

Grade 8 level.

state police will be on hand to give ' drug use in the kindergarten-to-

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

kos, a former cook, is being held on a complaint charging him with Papadakos has requested a hearing Monday to determine whether he should be extradited to New York to stand trial for the theft.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - is viewed that the pain is equally Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., says he believes Congress and the Chafee said he believes the president's proposed 14 percent increase in military spending fo

elimination of the tax break for the higher brackets.



# **Educators support** plans to resume SAT study program

By Richard Cody

NOFD

Herald photo by Tarquinio

said at the scene the fire apparently started

from an electrical failure in a closet. The

home was heavily damaged by smoke, but there was no dollar estimate put on the

damage. There were no injuries. In the pic-

ture, Craig Ardel is at left and Dave Donahue

BOLTON - In an effort to improve SAT scores, the school board decided Thursday to back the high school principal's recommendation and revive a program that will prepare students for the

Joseph Fleming, the high school principal and acting assistant superintendent, said Thursday that high school teachers an counselors would like to see higher SAT scores from the kids.

The program will be held in March, and will cost students \$10 English. A student will pay \$20 to The school board voted to subsidize the additional \$15 per Fleming said the course will be taught by professionals from outside 'the regular high school

graduating class who took the test scored on an average just below state, New England and national Because the school is small

costly to the community and stressing the basics, some schoo officials were bothered by the

However, others downplayed the significance of the average, saying the test, one low number could

said they don't believe the SAT's are representative of a classes' talents or abilities. board asked high school people to look into ways of improving th

"We want to try to improve the score on the SAT," Fleming said. "But it's not what we want to do High school officials tried to rur

the program several years ago, but student interest fizzled after a couple of sessions, Fleming said But the principal said a different approach this time may change

He said making the students pay for part of the program should inspire a committment. School inspire a committment. School officials will also be recommending the program, which will run on late-bus days, Monday and It's been set up so not to conflict

with any sports programs, Flem-We feel there's a need at this

particular time. We'd like to see if also," said Fleming.

Meeting slated

BOLTON - The meeting of the Board of Tax Review scheduled for last Monday but canceled because of inclement weather will instead to 9 p.m. in the assessor's office at

Galvin said the \$1.50 average

added by beer wholesalers

"clearly exceeds whatever han-

dling charge might be justified."

excuse to increase the price of ;

The state Executive Office of

ceived numerous complaints about

price gouging and other alleged

mers said they've had to wash out

Between 60 and 70 of the

complaints have been referred to

Galvin said the committee also

"This clearly indicates that an

stops enroute from New Haven to Grand Central Station for spot

inspections after two incidents of

axle failure in 1982.

inspection program is warranted.

# **Bay State to investigate** price gouging charges

BOSTON (UPI) - The Massa- Retailers can charge an additional chusetts Legislature Thursday ad- 2 cents per can handling charge. mitted a special order that will lead to an investigation of whether gouged since the new bottle bill law vent into effect last month.

"There seems to be a mood among wholesalers and retailers the bottle bill provided a chance to go up in price. If there's price gouging we'd like to know about said Rep. William Galvin, D-Boston, cochairman of the Government Regulations Committee Galvin said his committee soon will investigate complaints from cases of beer and soft drinks. He

nearly \$3, but that only \$1.50 has been added by wholesalers. containers require five and 10 cents and must be returnable

wants to know how much revenue had been generated by extra handling charges in addition to the

# Axle failure continuing

HARTFORD (UPI) - Federal problems when other commute officials say field tests show cars were checked he said. continued incidents of potential axle failures on the Metro North Commuter rail system between if there is to be commuter New Haven and New York City. During a routine inspection Jan. 15, an axle damaged by an overheated bearing was found,

Federal Railroad Administrator Robert Blanchette said Thursday in a release from his Washington office. He said the bearing was at the

point of giving out and could have caused the wheel to separate from the axle and caused a derailment.

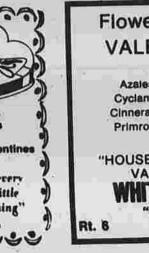
The rail service now is operated by the state Department of Transportation and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority in New

# Chafee eyes cuts

he believes Congress and the Reagan administration will trim the \$200 billion projected federal deficit this year through spending cuts and tax changes. Chafee told broadcast executives Thursday the deficit is the

"When a penny-pinching Republican administration rolls up a projected deficit of \$200 billion. even those of us in Washington find that's a lot of money," Chafee said.
"Some cuts will be accepted if it

fiscal 1984 will be cutto 9 or 10 percent, and the 10 percent federal income tax cut scheduled to take effect on July 1 will be revised. "I am convinced it will be changed as far as those in the upper income brackets are concerned." Chafee said. "If there are to be cuts in the domestic side of the budget, on the other side, there has to be a tax change o



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# WHAT KIND OF POLITICIAN

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Today's defensive play must be credited in large part to South. He made it ACROSS 2 Mideast herdsman



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3 Winged god
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9 Grow together
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11 Summon by
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17 Augment
19 Regan's father
24 Weather
bureau (abbr.)
39 Leb burner
50 Reganish

ssible by taking North out of three no-trump for the reason that he, South, had 100 honors in hearts. Of course, South explained that his hand had appeared to be of little value at notrump, but North pointed out in a few hastily chosen words that North's jump to three no-trump had taken full responsibility for making three no-trump and contained no suggestion that

We have some sympathy for South. He did have those honors. He did have an apparently unsatisfactory hand for no-trump and he had run into some mighty East's jack of diamonds held the first trick. Then East led back the deuce of trumps. South mulled things over for a while but could find no way to avoid the loss of three diamonds and the trump are.

trump ace. It was fine defense, but nothing sensational. Any fine defensive player looking at the dummy would have found it or at least should

anvas for his work. Bruce Dem. 2:15 A.M. - Sign Off 6 - MOVIE: 'A Star Is Born'

39 - MOVIE: 'Tattoo' A psychotic tattoo expert kidnaps a model and makes her the ultimate

2:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'San Antonio'

Best of Midnight Specials

- ESPN's SportsWoman

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Coco Chanel's struggle for success in the high fashion world is
chronicled. Marie Francz Pisier,
Rutger Hauer, Timothy Dalton,
1981. Rated R.

22 - NBC News Overnight

ger, on a Western tour, meet I falls in love with the famed T

1 - Joe Franklin Show

20 - Sports Update

- Sign Off

2:30 A.M. ESPN SportsCenter 2:45 A.M. 3:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Red Pony' young boy escapes his bickering family through love for his colt. Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum. Louis Calhern, 1949. 11) - One Step Beyond 21 - Prime News - Gunsmoke

feeling drastic federal cuts and tight budgetary restraints, but to place the bulk of these financial burdens on the poorest is not only unfair, but unjust," Milner said. Astronaut begins a week at Yale

dents," Milner said.

**Employees back** Wesleyan strike

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Wesleyan University food service

employees have given their union

on to order a strike against Saga

Saga operates the university dining hall and food services. Henry Tamarin, area director for Hotel and Restaurant Em-

ployees Union Local 217, said Thursday, "The strike vote was

taken because of the workers'

anger and frustration at being unable to reach a reasonable

contract with this company."
He said the union and company

have been negotiating since Sep-

ous and serious areas of disagree

ment, not only in the areas o

wages and fringe benefits, but also

contract language governing rights on the job."

at Wesleyan and others at several

colleges and universities in

HARTFORD (UPI) - Mayor

Thirman L. Milner has joined the

ranks of people critical of Gov. William O'Neill's spending priori-

ies outlined in his \$3.57-billion

oudget proposal.
"There were no priorities set to

and nation's most impoverishe

Haven," Milner said Thursday.

"There were no tax refern

proposals that would assist the

already overburdened, residentia

property owners, who bear the brunt of local taxes needed to

passed the city's most critical nee

ort aid to our poorest resi

mayor said O'Neill by-

Hartford mayor

knocks budget

er, "but we still have numer-

Food Services.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Astroweek at Yale University as It was a sort of homecoming i Allen, 45, who spent four years a Yale between 1961 and 1965 as

He remembered his alma mater by carrying university memorabi-lia into space during his five-day mission in November aboard the space shuttle Columbia The items, a medal struck in 1901 to mark Vale's 200th anniversary and a 1752 oak letter opene fashioned from a piece of Yale's former Connecticut Hall, were

Ratchford offers WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep.

has proposed legislation he hopes will bolster sagging public confi-dence in the Social Security Ratchford said he introduced

or another. Move today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Beginning today, start aiming
for greater heights than you've
been accustomed to. Even if you fall short, which isn't likely, you'll still come out ahead.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Overlook no opportunities at
this time to become more knowledgeable in your area of endeavor. In the times ahead you'll be glad you're prepared. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Joint ventures hold possibilities for you in this cycle. Listen carefully to any proposition where you could play a partic

pating role.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you've been regotiating
could be close to an agreement
today because fresh terms will
be more acceptable to everyone involved. one involved.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The odds are better than average at this time that you'll stick to a

inaugurate it now. Don't delay any longer.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If there is an important matter you've been wanting to take more of a direct hand in managing, this is the day to grab the tiller.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may want to effect some changes today which you legit will be of benefit to you and your family. Even if they aren't quite ready, get them rolling.
SAGITTARIUS (Mov. 23-Dec. 21) Concentrate now on what 21) Concentrate now on what you hope to accomplish over the next few weeks, then begin to make concise plans to take you to your objective step by step. Step.
CAPRICOTH (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Be alert for signals today which
could open new financial
opportunities for you. You luck
will be improving in this area.
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Never put off until tomor-row that which the boss was trying to track down yester-

- jobs and job training for the "I realize this state, as most, is

Firefighters from the North Coventry Fire

Department above poke holes in a ceiling of

home on Cedar Swamp Road that caught

Firefighres from Bolton, Tolland, and North

and South Coventry department stopped the

blaze within 15 minutes after arriving at the

scene. North Coventry Captain Ray Streeter

fire Thursday shortly before noon.

# Bolton / Andover Drug use incident in school leads to plan for workshop

parents to inform their youngsters not to pick up loose candy, because

sometimes drugs resemble

"We are concerned that these

things called 'purple hearts' (amphetamines) look like Valentine

candies, or something in between a

vitamin and a candy," Packman

said. "We hope to instruct kids to

The program this spring will also extend to the high school, but the

Principal Joseph Fleming said Thursday.

Packman said experts from the

know what they're taking."

Area towns

After the blaze

By Richard Cody

which a Grade 8 student developed blood pressure palpitations, apto take measures to prevent

Education Thursday night that he plans on setting up a workshop for school officials and drug abuse school with parents.

in the early spring, and it will be well advertised.

Packman said he wants to advise question happened in the past month. A Grade 8 student apparently took amphetamines either

Cash turned over to FBI

have the freedom to pursue other 'interests I could not pursue as as officer of Aetna without implying most of my time will still be spent company regard as challenging and important," Cloud said. Those projects will include help-ing Aetna to identify and make

believed sentry heist loot NEW YORK (UPI) — A trunk filled with about 100 pounds of cash, believed to be part of the loot in the record \$11 million Sentry heist, was surrendered to the FBI

in Albany, N.Y., sources said A man who said he represented the father one of the four suspects arrested in the Dec. 12 theft, the biggest cash heist in U.S. history, dakos, one of delivered the trunk Thursday to an in the theft. the investigation said.

The man, who was not identified, was questioned for several hours. The sources said the man told the FBI the cash was from the record heist at the Sentry Armored Car Courier Corp. in the Bronx, but authorities were trying to confirm

In its notice to the state

percent return on its in- Department of Public it is expected to approxi-

Shapiro said the charges against Papadakos were "thin, very thin," but he set the high bail after an FBI UI rate hike bid draws opposition

BRIDGEPORT (UPI)

— Connecticut Consumer
Counsel Barry Zitzer says
nothing short of a "meteor" will stop him from opposing a \$45 million rate hike request by United Illuminating Co.

UI has announced it will seek the 9.9 percent increase for its more than 2 year.

The DPUC will schedule public hearings on the rate hike request and if approved, the increase would not go into effect until mid-193.

Uility Control Wednes day, UI promised it would include proposals to avoid any further increase in customer rates for more than a year.

The DPUC will schedule public hearings on the rate hike request and if approved, the increase would not go into effect until mid-193. plain to me and to the
DPUC what kind of
meteor they expect to hit
their operation that would
drop them from the very
profitable situation they are now in," Zitser said.

month. The company said

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## **Obituaries**

Marjorie Lane in Vernon, died this morning at his home following an apparent heart attack. He was the husband of Janet Holmes Boucher 11, 1928, the son of the late Bernice and George Dimock Boucher. He until 1960.

He was a certified public accountant and a graduate of the forme Hartford School of Accounting. He had operated a public accounting Rockville area since 1959. He was a veteran of the Korean War and served in the U.S. Army

where he attained the rank of lieutenant. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Vernon and the Connecticut CPA Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, David H. of Vernon, Robert M. of Manchester, and

Linda B. Boucher at home; a brother, Walter Boucher of Bruns wick, Maine, and a sister, Ruth Misaiko of Rockville Funeral services will be Monday it 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral ne, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contribu

tions may be made to the First

Congregational Church of Vernon.

Timothy A. at home: a daughter,

Adolph Welskopp Adolph Welskopp, 78, of 70% E. Center St., died Thursday at home.

was the husband of Anna Schwartz Welskopp: He was born in Germany Jan. 8. 1905. He settled in Manchester it

metal worker with Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks. After etiring, he became a permittee and member of the Zipser Club. He was a member of the Washington

Besides his wife, he is survived Hebron and Frederick Welskoff of Meriden: two bothers and two grandchildren Funeral services will be private Burial will be at the convenience

Main St., has charge of Esther Magnuson Manning Esther Magnuson Manning, 85 a Manchester convalescent home

the family. There are no calling

hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400

She was the widow of William She was born in Manchester April 27, 1897, and had been a life-long resident. She was a before building houses life-long resident. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church: the Scandia Lodge, Order

of Vasa, and the Anderson-Shea VFW Auxiliary. Mahoney of South Windsor I p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church Burial will be in West Main St. has charge of

arrangements. Paul W. Cook

Graveside services for Paul W Cook who died Tuesday in Pennsylvania will be Monday at 10 a.m. at

### Coliseum shows \$286,222 profit

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The New \_ Haven Coliseum showed a profit of \$286,222 for the first six months of the fiscal year, says Jim Perillo.

The development of the 50-foot lots on Westerly chairman of the New Haven

Street would not be a subdivision, because they Perillo and Stephen Lombardi. executive director of the coliseum, said the unaudited financial report which to build capes with four finished rooms on compares lavorably to the same the first floor and two unfinished rooms on the period last year when the coliseum second. There would be no garages and no had a loss of \$12,604.

Lombardi attributed the profit to in the lower \$60,000 bracket. the takeover of concessions by the coliseum authority and lowered Rossetto, as many as 10 more might be opened for operating costs, including energy development by the construction of the road.



Before the big teeoff

Golf car's hibernate peacefully in their winter residence on Route 85 in

Bolton. They will move into action when the weather breaks and makes the

Street extension needed

Developers who plan to build starter houses on

Robert Blanchard, of the Blanchard and

Westerly Street will have to extend the street to

Rossetto firm, said today the firm is negotiating

for an easement to extend Westerly Street, a road

that exists only on paper now, to Broad Street, just north of Floyd's Market.

Regent Street about 1,600 feet west to a

cul-de-sac, but town regulations say that a road

ending in a cul-de-sac can be no longer than 800

Blanchard said the developers are proceeding

despite the setback and the development may be

better for it, although development costs will

Blanchard and Rossetto plan to appear before the Planning and Zoning Commission Feb. 22 to

ask for waiver of the requirement for walks and

curbs. It will be the second appearance before the PZC. The first ended in an impasse when the PZC

would have to be made by the director of public

when the late E.J. Holl first laid them out.

Broad Street before they can proceed.

Hospital gets \$60,000 as first part of gift

Because it has succeeded in cutting cost to patients, Manchester Memorial fospital has received \$60,000 from nstallment on a five-year \$300,000 gift oward a new mental health center. United Technologies says more than \$30,000 in medical costs has been saved n 1982 under an agreement between it and the hospital, and savings of more than \$100,000 are projected for this

The savings in 1982 were achieved because more of the surgery at the hospital was performed on an outpatient basis compared to 1981, reducing the expense of keeping patients The cooperative program hinges on a UTC pledge to contribute the \$300,000

over the next five years, but half the contributions depends on the hospital achieving cost-cutting goals. Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital, said the hospital and the corporation agreed on an increase surgery. "We surpassed the goal by achieving a level of more than 27

For next year, the hospital and UTC have agreed on a goal that calls for reducing the average length of stay for total United States health expendipsychiatric care by two days, to an average of 22 days, Kenney said. He from \$41.7 billion in 1965 to \$286.8 billion

\$100,000. Continuing the program to perform more surgery on an outpatient basis is expected to save another

director of United Technologies, said Manchester Memorial Hospital's success with the program has led UTC to contributions to hospital fund drives

that serve employees of the corporahospitals to succeed in their cost Containment efforts by putting in programs with measurable

at Manchester Memorial helped in p.m. to 5 p.m., for instance, expanded the kinds of surgery that could b performed on an abulatory basis. The program was in effect for only half the year so the savings this year should

Dr. Curtis said UTC's costness of rising medical costs. He said

# \$114,265 given to hospital

hospital trustee and chairman of the hospital's Development Committee. The development fund helps provide for many of the hospital's capital needs, such as the acquisition of

existing facilities and new pleting the final solicitation phase for the \$3 million Prescription '84 Fund Drive. That campaign, conducted in support of the hospital's major expan-

payments on their pledges for the nex several years, Mr. Ferguson indicated

was donated to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund last year, reported Thomas F. Ferranana goal. Many of the

Hospital since the idea of a local original hospital would not have been community-wide campaignh that raised \$195,000 from 4,000 donors within

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# Closings

answer session on state issues.

decided it had no authority to permit the cul-de-sac on the long road, and that the decision Government offices: State and local offices closed today; federal offices open Mail: U.S. post offices are open for business The development of the 50-foot lots on Westerly

regulations to be buildable. Blanchard said.

At the earlier meeting, the PZC raised a

question about whether drain water that impounds in the area is in fact a watercourse. If it

is, a wetlands permit will be required. The Soil

Conservation Commission for the region is

studying the question for the town .

Meeting set Feb. 24

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, will hold a public meeting with

constituents on Feb. 24 at 7 at the Waddell

The public is invited for the question and

have been pre-zoning lots of record since 1916, Libraries: Open today, closed Saturday Blanchard and Rossetto would have 34 lots on fireplaces. The developers hope to sell the houses Besides the 34 lots owned by Blanchard and

Banks: Local banks are open today, closed

Businesses: Open today and Saturday. Package stores: Open today and Saturday. Refuse: There is refuse collection today (also on Washington's Birthday, Monday, Feb. 21). Schools: Schools close for vacation Monday and Motor Vehicle Department: Closed today. Manchester Herald: Open for business as usual

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# FOCUS / Weekend

# Costume fever

Feather boas, sequin flappers are way to go to parties

If you decide to attend the Connecticut Opera Guild's costume ball scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Club in Hartford, do not tempted to run out and rent a bear costume ith a giant head.

Renting a ready-made, unimaginative cos-tume for an arts benefit is a little like scheduling a gourmet dinner at Burger King. It's simply not done, at least not in proper

What you'll have to do is stretch your nagination. If your're handy with needle and uread, as several of the party-goers are, you light choose to design and make your own

THAT'S EXACTLY what Elsy Merletti, one of the ball's organizers, did. She will be resplendent in pink satin and black lace gown selftting the most gorgeous Southern belle.

Check out the thrift shops for an outlandish lacard. Haunt the flea markets and tag sales hat are regularly advertised in town. that are regularly advertised in town. Joan Walden of West Hartford, a professional

It was a yellow and silver sequined and beaded flapper dress with an old G. Fox label. "I got it in early fall and never knew what I'd wear it for," she says. It was obviously not the kind of thing you wear to Sunday dinner at the in-laws. She found her chance at the New Year's Eve party at the Municipal Cafeteria in Hartford that she also planned last December. IF ALL ELSE FAILS, try body paint. One party critic says she spotted a man with his body painted like the New York Times Crossword puzzle. Another woman says she saw a couple appear garbed in gold paint and silver tinsel at a party recently. Still another couple arrived as "fashion victims." They carried Gucci bags and wore deely-bobbers on their boards.

Gras, and virtually anything goes, according to Karen Klibanoff of at Cliffside Drive, one of

the's going to wear a gold lame blouse and skirt, and a specially-designed gold lame mask to match. "It's very shimmering," she says. "Your Manchester man is going as an Orenal," Mrs. Kiloshoft says, "He wants a black bird mask with red sequins." That's going to be no problem for Mrs. Merletti, who has made several dozen masks to be sold the evening of the event.

Marie Isko of 27 McDivitt Drive will be arbed in black angora, black feathers and lver streamers, Mrs. Klibanoff says. There

Arts groups are the big costume party organizers. "They are always trying to raise money," says Ms. Walden. "And anyone who

wife — will take courage in hand and appear as Tootsie, the Dustin Hoffman character. The party is scheduled as a benefit for the Connecticut Opera Association. Tickets are \$50 per person, and the price includes dinner, orchestra and dancing. Masks at \$20 will be sold at the door. WHY THE SUDDEN increase in co

enjoys the arts lives to dress up. They never seem to get enough of it. They are expressin

Look at the Wadsworth Atheneum, for

New Year's and Halloween parties involving the Farmington Valley Arts Center. The center has thrown two costume balls in the past two years, both "very successful" according to one veteran party watcher.
The Connecticut Opera Guild planned its

first costume party last year. More than 150 people attended. "It was just a fun, happy party," says Mrs. Klibanoff, "so we decided to porate on it. It's a fun way to raise money." So now you know that rented bear costumes

"We encourage people to dress in attire that is not ordinary," says Ms. Walden. THE MOST IMPORTANT thing is creativity. One man attended the Muncipal Cafeteria party in white tails. He was accompanied by a woman in a white gown with black sash. Other men expressed their creativity in more subtle ways. That's OK, too .. They wore

traditional formal attire, jazzed up with an outrageous tie in rainbow hues. Many women chose antique dresses, or dresses from the 30s and 40s. One woman ever wore an avant-garde black leather dress, very

tiny, very bare, and with no apparent means of At the Atheneum Halloween party, one woman came as a black widow spider. She

wore a black body stocking, and her own legs — plus a few added to make the correct number made quite a spidery combination.
 At the Oriental Masquerade, one woman wore a silk kimona brought back from the Orient by her great-grandfather. She planned to donate the costume to the museum after th

THE MOST ORIGINAL, outrageous partygoer Ms. Walden can remember was a man wearing a wedding gown with beautiful silk high-heeled shoes. From time to time, when coaxed, the man showed off his leopard-

Most party-goers and party planners say costumes are optional, just in case there are people out there who are intimidated about losing their identity for an evening. If one chooses not to wear a costume, informal dress is specified on the opera guild invitation. "There are people who don't want to wear a ostume, but enjoy seeing others," says Mrs.

Klibanoff. "We have to be careful. We don't want to scare people away," says Ms. Walden.
"But it's like acting out a fantasy. It's a nice way to get out of yourself for awhile. My theory is that everyone wears a costume all the time. We make conscious choices how we want to

appear every time we leave the house. You work in a bank, you wear a bank costume. I'm suggesting that people extend that notion and liven it up," Ms. Walden adds.

### Theater world

# Some new plays aren't easy to watch

By Glenne Currie UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK - It's not so much written. It's just that many playw-rights are following their own mers, unconcerned whether their plays may be commercial. Three new off Broadway plays by established playwrights pro-vide an alternative if you've seen the few good straight plays on Broadway. They may annoy you; they may confuse you. But you're and social rights.

and Fathers of Sons" and two
British entrants: Snoo Wilson's
"Our Lord of Lynchville" and
David Haro's "Fanghar"

STORIES are interwoven in "Sons equality and mysterious witches straight out of The witch David Hare's "Fanshen." latest production of the Negro Ensemble Company, opened Jan. 25 at Theater Four Some of it will send you up the wall in frustration. Part is a blistering attack on the political lethargy of educated young blacks, discouraged by history and family experience

They are Ray Aranha's "Sons THREE DIFFERENT struggle for black dignity and

mysterious witches straight out of "Macbeth" hovering around and changing the sets.

One story is of a young black father murdered and mutilated by the KKK in a Mississippi swamp. The next has the dead man's teenage son giving his life in order to save a black revolutionary. The third, and most important, is the struggle of an ardent college professor to persuade a young student that he can do nothing

It's not an easy play to watch. The witches are an irritant, the several actors double in roles. But young student, his football jock friend and a despairing woman student is vivid and moving and "Our Lord of Lynchville," which

opened Jan. 30 at the New York Theater Studio, is a satire on America's TV evangelists that Wilson wrote during a grant-

HIS TARGET IS evangelist Dr. Windfall — The Rev. Jerry Fal-well? — whom Wilson turns into a modern-day Tartuffe, a moneygrubbing hedonist who will do anything to raise money, including showing a TV soft-porn movie o

two girls whipping each other.

sloppy and hurriedly written, but you have to laugh. This production treatment it needs, but the company is to be congratulated for "Fanshen," by the author of the

maintains this company's reputation of careful, loving productions of both classics and new plays.

William Hinton's book of the same name about the development of village 1945-9. It is more documentary than play, less dramatic than Szechuan" with which it cannot avoid comparison, as it shows how Chinese communism changed the peasants and how it changed itself

## Weekenders



Food for fun

On Sunday it will be Chinese New Year 4681. Chinese throughout the world are exchanging cards like this It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Lee of Manchester. This weekend the Lees will be at the Hartford Civic Center for another kind of celebration.

It's the Civic Center's annual Food and Nutrition Show, and more than 15 ethnic groups will be at the show to show and sell their foods.

The Lees, along with others from the Chinese Cultural Center of Hartford, will man a booth with

typical Chinese treats such as egg rolls.

Other ethnic groups — Russians, Poles, Italians, Swedes — will take part, too. to make the show two days of high-calorie fun and feasting. The show opens Saturday at 11 a.m. and will be open until 10 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for kids 7 through 12. Those under age 7 will be

## Two better than one

What's nicer than listening to one accomplished pianist? Listening to two accomplished pianists, that's what. Music lovers will have an opportunity to enjoy four-hand piano music Sunday at 4 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

Featured will be David Morse of Manchester and John Copb at New York City. The program will include only works specifically designed for two pianists at one piano.

Morse has been organist and director of music at South United since 1977, and Cobb appears throughout the world, in concerts and solo recitals. Both men will appear Feb. 27 in a concert at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York. There will be a chartered bus it will

Sunday's program will include a Mozart Sonata, the Fantasie of Schubert, considered to be the greatest of Fantasie of Schubert, considered to be the greatest of any work written for four hands at one piano. selections from Bizet's Children's Games, and a sonata of Francis Poulenc. The concert is open to th public. Tickets are \$3.

Manchester for anyone interested

All that's needed is ice parents, are invited to try ice fishing on Saturday at 10 a.m. at First Bolton Lake in Bolton.

The Department of Environmental Protection is sponsoring the program as part of its Family Outdoor Discovery Program. Naturalists Steven Fish and Eric Thomas will leaad the ice fishing expedition. Assisting them will be Manchester's own Fred Nassiff Sr. of Nassiff Arms on Main Street.

Fishermen and fisherwomen should assemble at the state boat launching area off Route 44. All are clothing. No admission will be charged. Hot coffee or cocoa will be served free also. The storm date will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at the same location. There's a toll free number for questions: 1-800-842-2220.

Come be a child again

Jungle cats, a daring serialist, trapeze artists, and evening show will start at 6:30 p.m.



bike-riding elephants are just a few of the treats in store for those who go to the State Armory in Hartford this weekend to attend the Shrine Circus. This is the 51st performance in Hartford under the sponsorship of No circus would be complete, most people would agree, without clowns. Shrine Circus has its share of

many clowns along with more serious performers. It's all fun and it's all for a good cause Tickets are available in advance or at the door

General admission is \$4. Evening performances are at 7:45 and matinee, 1:30. Valentine's Day the

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### Theater

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Vanitles," a comedy, at the theater, 36 North St., through March 5. Admission is by donation. For showtimes and reservations call evenings, (223-

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Lady and the Clarinet," playing through March 13 in Stagehil of the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:15 p.m.; Sunday 7:15 p.m.; Saturday matinees, 4:15 p.m. and Sundays, 2:15 p.m. (787-4282).

American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford-"Barnum," opens %uesday and plays through Feb. 20 at the theater in Stratford. Evening shows, 8 p.m., matinees Feb. 19 and 20 at 2 p.m. For Information, (223-0120).
Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The

Guardsman," opens Thursday and plays through March 27 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive.

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Why Bother?" playing Saturday at the theater, corner of Chapel and York Streets, New Haven. Trinity Square Repertory Co., Providence,

R.I.: "Translations," today through March 27 in

the downstairs theater, 201 Washington St. Providence, Showtimes, Tuesday through Sunday, 8 p.m. (401-351-4242). Hartford Stage Co., Hartford; Previews of 'Dog Eat Dog." Tuesday through Thursday. The theater is located at 50 Church St., Hartford.

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor "The Student Prince," through April 17 at the theater, Route 5. (522-1266). Children's Theater, Hartford: "The Robo One Square Sirkuis," Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Children's Theater of the Hartford Jewish Community Center. (236-4571).



## Lectures

Center Church, Hartford: Dr. William Haines of the Hartford Veterinary Hospital will speak Tuesday at noon at the church, 60 Gold St. His developed countries. Reservations for a sand wich lunch at \$2.50 should be made by 4 p.m. on

Weslevan University, Middletown: Lunchtime lecture: "Art a la Mode," speaker Jacqueline Gourevitch in Zilkha Gallery at 12:15 p.m. on the university compus. (347-9411).

Greater Hartford Community College, Hartlord: "From the Blues to Bookle: The Development of Early American Jazz," is the title of the lecture to be given by Professor Milton Room of the college, 61 Woodland St., Hartford.

Hartford Public Library, Hartford: Bob

lecture on Hartford's neighborhoods, Tuesday. Christine Palm, a Hartf'ord-based writer, will speak on Wednesday. Lecture time is 5:30 to 7 p.m., both nights. Fee for both is \$8. (525-0279). Gengras Auditorium, Hartford: "Shopping Tips for Maintaining the Prudent Diet," is the eme of the lecture to be presented Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the auditorium, 1000 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Louise Kovacik, clinical dietician will

be speaker, No admission. (548-4202). Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford: David H. Bradley Jr., author, will lecture observance of Black History Month. No admission. The college is located at 61 Woodland St. (549-4200)

Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford: William E. Schaufele Jr., will speak Monday at 5 p.m. at the foundation, 77 Sherman St., Hartford. Sponsored by the World Affairs Center of



### Music

South United Methodist Church, Manches Works for four-handed plano, by John Cobb and Manchester's David Morse, Sunday at 4 p.m.,

Music Center Theater, West Hartford: Highlights from the world's most famous operas. oday at 8 p.m. at the theater, 170 Kingswood Road, as part of the Whole Man Series. It will include selections from "The Barber of Seville," "La Boheme," "Faust," " Alda" and "Rigo-

letto.". (233-9631). Trinity College, Hartford: Trinity Organ series, tonight at 8:15 in Trinity College Chapel featuring August Humer, Austrian organist. Open to public. No admission charge. (527-3151). University of Connecticut, Storrs: The comic opera "Albert Herring," playing Saturday and Monday in Von der Mehden Recital Hall on the college campus..Showtime is 8:15 p.m., both

Holiday Inn, Hartford: Hartford Jazz Society, lazz gultar duo of Herble Ellis and Barney Kessel and their quartet, Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Inn on Morgan Street. Tickets available at the door, (242-6688) University of Hartford, West Hartford: Faculty

artist Watson Morrison on plano, Sunday at 3 p.m. In Millard Auditorium on the university days, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wesleyan University, Middletown: Violin and plano recital featuring Sharan Leventhal violin and Anthony Tommasini on plano, at 3 p.m.

Sunday in Crowell Concert Hall of the Center for First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartford: Sally Rogers and Howle Bursen In traditional and contemporary songs sponsored by The Sounding Board, Saturday at 8 p.m.

mission \$1. (563-3263). Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Hartford Symphony Pops in special Valentine program, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Bushnell.After the concert, party at Arthur Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford: Hartt Chorale and Chorale Madrigals of Hartt School of Music will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the cathedral, 140 Farmington Ave. Open to the

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public. Offerings accepted. (249-8431). Wood Memorial Hall, South Windsor: Pro-gram featuring planist Christine Clegg and library, 783 Main St.. The programs are free and

open to the public. South Congregational-First Baptist Church, New Britain: Richard Coffey, organist and the Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra in concert Hokus Pokus Arts, Pomfret Center: John Roberts In concert, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Peterson Road in Pomfret Center. (974-1822).



Wethersfield High School, Wethersfield: Artists Collective Repertory Dance Co. and Percussion Ensemble, at the high school Sunday at 2 p.m. No admission charge. Open to public. School is located on Wolcott Hill Road. (563-2578). Eastern Connecticut State College, Willia tic: Willimantic Ball, Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Student Center, North Campus, of the college. Costumes will be worn. Charge is \$15 pe person or \$25 a couple for university students. For formation or tickets call (456-2231). Willies Steak House, Manchester: The Valen

ine dinner dance of West Side Old Timers,



ticket information (643-8983).

# Et Cetera

Hartford Armory, Hartford: Shrine Circus Broad Street. Evening shows, 7:45 p.m. except Monday, 6:30 p.m. and matinees at 1:30 p.m. ticket information (278-1111). University of Connecticut, Storrs: Don Glo-

ranni being shown today at 8 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall on the university campus. It's a French-Italian film. Admission is \$2. Children's Museum, West Hartfjad: Dance and awards ceremony for adults only, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive. For Information, (236-4973).

G. Fox & Co., Hartford: Etiquette course for Iris ages 6 through 11, starts Wednesday at the tore in Westfaras Mall from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and to 5 p.m. (241-3159).

Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hartford:

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call (525-1439). Civic Center, Hartford: International Food and Nutrition Expo. Saturday and Sunday at the Civic Center, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission fee, \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children ages 7 through 12 and

Personal friendships vital

theater is located at 600 Main St. For information

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4:15, 7:40, 9:35. — Without A Trace
(PG) Fri 7:10, 9:45; Sat and Sun
1:40, 4:10, 7:40, 8:45. — The Dark
Crystal (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:35; Sat
and Sun 1:20, 3:30, 7:30, 9:35; and Sun 1:30, 4:05, 7, 9:40.

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2, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30. — Pink Floyd:
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The Song Remains the Same Fri
and Sat midnight. — Videodrome
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Paul Newman and Robert Redford are friends and would like to find a movie to match the success of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting."

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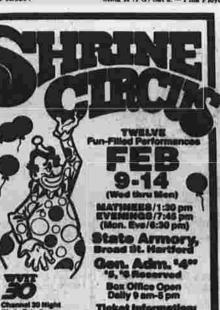
"You just can't get along in this town without friends, 'he said. "I tried to get a couple of my other pals, Baryshnikov and Gene Wilder, to join the show, but they were both tied up on other projects.

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## Center Church, Hartford: Thursday, start of weekly noon-time Lenten worship series at the Meeting House, corner Main and Gold Streets. For Information (249-5631).

Center Church, Hartford; New England premier of "Cantico." Color film shot in Italy, at noon at the church house, 60 Gold St., Order lunch Mansfield Library, Mansfield: Audubon Society film, "The Long Tidal River," Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the library, Route 89. Film s another matter.

narrated by Katharine Hepburn.
Glastonbury Library, Glastonbury: Sunday at 3 p.m., three films, "A Woman's Place is in the House," "The Emerging Woman," and "Virginia Woolf," at the library, 1389 Neipsic Road. (633-5637).



### Cinema

Hartford

Atheneum Cinema — Lola Fri.

9:30; Sat and Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.—
When Worlds Collide Sat and Sun 2.
Ginema City — The Verdict (R)
Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1, 2:20, 5:40, 9:50.
Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.— Sting II (PG)
Sat 8.— Taxi Zum Klo Fri 7:45; Sat 1:05, 4:25, 7:45, with Consequence
Fri 9:20; Sat 2:40, 6, 9:20.— Wasn't
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The Wall (R) Pri and Sat midnight.

Cinestudio — Gizmo! (G) Fri and Sat 7:30 with My Favorite Year (PG) Fri and Sat 9:05 — Walkabout (PG) Sun 7:30 with Nosferatu, The Vampyre (PG) Sun

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Eastwood — Best Friends (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15. four celebrity hosts announced for the 55th Anpresentations to be tele-Music Center April 11. Three other stars will be duties, which have fallen to comedian Johnny Car-Sun 1:35, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. - Carson backed out this

Without A Trace (PG) Fri and Sat 1:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50, 12; Sun 1:20, 1:30, 7:20, 9:50, — Sophle's Choice (R) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15, — Ganditri (PG) Fri and Sat 1, 7, 10:34; Sun 1, 4:20, 8. — One Down, Two to Go (R) Fri and Sat 1:45, Two to Go (R "The Sterile Cuckoo."

## Kong's kid

HOLLYWOOD (UPD -Universal Studios would appear to have gone apé with the announcement

5:30, 7. 8:45, 10:25; Sat 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:40, 9:20. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. based on an original idea

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

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over into professional relationships, which pay off
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# Art students run their own gallery to gain experience

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The artist's inspiration might come from the soul, but getting paid for it

That's why for more than a decade Carnegie-Mellon Univer-sity art students have run their own gallery to get hands-on experience in the practical side of

campus, opened in 1970 and recently renovated, was the first

of the gallery to the need "for students to get experience before they enter the work world."

learn the complexities of planning and organizing a show, arrange The Forbes Gallery on the CMU creative displays and sell works. CMU officials say 50 to 75 student

"Most of the shows tend to be

only get to show off their works but

works are sold each year at prices ranging from \$50 to \$800. An because "I have been given a gift tching at an alumni show recently

retrospective of four years of art school," said Winkel.

waste.

Although an art career might appear to be particularly perilous n the gallery, Anita Miller, said

But she said she's willing to apply her skills to as many areas

Ms. Miller, "I'll do anything from display windows to gallery work.

Winkel himself combines his

admiration for art with a business

background and said he hopes to

CMU has produced a number of successful artists, including George Nama, Hugh Kepets David Schirm and, probably the

better-known CMU art alumni 10 to 20 years to achieve fame. For that

manage art galleries not pursue art careers. in apprenticeship with an established artist or gallery owner who will provide a work and showcase

> "It takes a lot of hard work but it can be done," said Ms. Miller. Even though there are far more art graduates than established working in artists' favor is that 'industry is a bigger buyer of art

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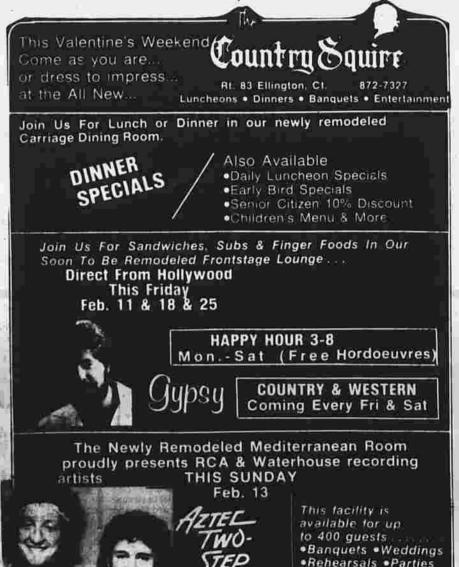
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### Rehearsal

in January to have a baby.

Debbie Reynolds, 50, rehearses for her Broadway opening tonight in "Woman of the Year." She's taking over the lead in the show whose first leading ladles were Lauren Bacall, 58, and Raquel Welch, 40. Welch left the show

NEW YORK (UPI) — When you're No. 1, you can afford to be generous, and with ABC's "Good Morning America" celebrating the advent of 52 consecutive weeks of victory in the ratings wars, David Hartman was ready to spread all kinds of kudos.

Only the word "fluff" tended to make him inhospitable.

Of the rest, he did not wish to boast.

That's not usually my wish to boast.

"That's not usually my wind of style, but I would we rage rating of 5.2 and an audience share of 27 to put it well ahead of NBC's "Good Morning America" an average rating of 5.2 and an audience share of 27 to put it well ahead of NBC's "Today" show, which posted 4.3 and 23, and "CBS Morning," which was a distant third at 2.8 and 15.

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Were it not for his "I've worker

special Feb. 16-(ABC) the same actors in picture changes his next line to titled, significantly, after picture, the same make mine work.

"Dom DeLuise and crews and stuntmen and "Between scenes it's

easy to visit each others

Were it not for his cronies, including producer-director Greg Garrison for whom he appeared on the old Dean all the rest.

"I've worked with Burt in five pictures. I did three pictures with Mel and I was on Dean's show for eight years. Gene Kelly easy to visit each others dressing rooms to relax and ease the tensions of a tough scene.

"It's nice to be able to yell at friends when you Good Morning America' No. 1 all year



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BERNIE FEDERKO (24) WATCHES PUCK

...along with Philadelphia's Ray Allison

At Calgary, Alberta, Doug Rise- his second NHL hat trick and

brough scored from 25 feet with added an assist to break Buffalo's

### He's the oldest

George Crosby, at 101 the oldest person to have open heart surgery, is preparing to go home to his wife, his cow and his vegetable garden in Port Townsend, Washington. Part of Crosby's heart was replaced with cow tissue and he received a single artery bypass in a Jan. 31 operation at Seattle's Swedish Hospital Medical Center

### Advice

# No feeling, the gentleman's question is a proposition

tion: The woman is 53. She's also a grandmother who dyes her hair je black, uses too much makeup and wears skirts with big slits up the sides because her hairdresser, Bruce, told her she had nice legs. Anyway, according to her, she is constantly being approached by trange men trying to pick her up in the street, in stores - every where she goes.

She said that at a holiday cocktail party, a very attractive gentleman she had never seen before very politely asked her it she "fooled around." She said she just smiled and pretended not to take him seriously, whereupon he gave her his business card and told wanted to see his arrowhead

I contend that no real gentleman would ask a lady such a question. And if the lady was really a lady, why did she accept his business

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You're right. No "real" gentleman would ask a lady if she fooled around.

Which is the fairest way?" four ways."

dered "one." If only one is working, the working spouse

should carry the same load. If they both attend the wedding reception, And only the lady knows why she they aren't expected to divide accepted his business card. Maybe refreshments to serve one

Dear

Abby

DEAR ABBY: "One of Six" wrote: "Two married couples and two singles are going in on a gift. The married couples think the cost singles think it should be six ways. Abby, I couldn't believe your answer: "Married couples are opinion, the cost should be divided

disadvantage. ("Oh, he's single, he can afford it!") more than our share all the time. In my book, two couples and two singles divide by six - not four. When I entertain them in my home

I don't buy groceries for four. I buy shame! Isn't it bad enough that we

against in legal matters (income taxes, etc.)? Why should we be penalized because we're not Bah, humbug! Ten lashes for you with a wet copy of Ms. Magazine.
MAD IN PORTLAND

coming in): Readers 226: Abby. 0 All right, individuals are individ uals, married or single, so a couple gift as a single person. But let's

# Key to safe weight loss: an abundance of patience

DEAR DR. LAMB:1 am a 26-year-old female and am about 45 pounds overweight. Being a secretary and not very active. I don't use a lot of calories. I have been dieting for about two weeks and have decreased my caloric intake to about 500 to 600 calories a day. I've joined an exercise class and usually exercise pretty vigorously each day for about one hour. Why am I not losing as much weight as I would like? What can I week do to ensure weight loss? It's depressing to work so hard to lose and have it appear you have. worked for nothing. Would it be unhealthy for me to lose five pounds a week? That is what I

pounds of body fat, is entirely too

Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

just water and emptying the digestive tract. If you ate nothing pound of flesh a day and half of that would be from using protein as Most people have trouble losing

tations often lead to great disap- fat and keeping it off because they pointments. You are expecting too are impatient. If you lose fat safely, you need to do it slowly. You are on a bad diet. Studies have shown repeatedly that excessive calorie restriction for any than a pound of fat a week and be length of time is not healthy. I'm

## Thoughts

for fresh Conversion and Discipline, Prayer and Fasting, Healing and Forgiving, Social Awareness Journey toward Easter! Jour-

ney inward: reshaping mind and heart. Journey outward: give and ward a more believing, praying, serving Church, true to the Lord who journeys before us and yet

Attune yourself to the call of the Lord in your life. Fast, cleanse your body, simplify your lifestyle

Plan how you can put your time and talent and money to better use: by a type of outreach you enjoy and will stick to, and-or via a group which directs its services to needs you want to help alleviate (Broaden your horizons, but be specific in your commitfat of a slovenly-lived Christianity." Fast from selfishness and

reconciliation, of justice and char-

Pastor, St. Bridget Church

ity, entrusted to you!

tains about 1.300 calories and is a balanced diet. Use it instead. Your Others who want this issue car send 75 cents with a long, stamped elf-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

> You may be retaining water as you use body tissue. That causes plateaus in weight loss. In that case you may have a sudden loss of you may also be developing some good muscle tissue from your that. And regular physical activity rated means of getting body fat off

and keeping it off. DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 21 years old, 5 feet 10 and weigh 150 pounds. For the last couple of years haven't exercised at all and now would like to get back in shape. Every time I lift weights, ride a bicycle or jog I get lightheaded and have to sit down for a couple of minutes. Is this a sign that I'm severely out of shape? What can I level to Denver have any effect?

I've lived here three years. DEAR READER: If this occurs with very little exertion, you might see a doctor to be sure you do not have an underlying medical prob-

too much too soon for your level of You should slow down. Start with a daily walk of 10 or 15 minutes and then gradually increase the dura-tion and speed. Try not to walk so fast that your heart rate exceeds 120 beats a minute. If the rate is high even when you are resting, eliminate any habits you may have

Once you can walk a good hour

## **About Town**

### Heart Association ball

The American Heart Association of Greater Hartford will sponsor a charity ball Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn in

Tickets are \$50 per couple. The price includes a full course dinner, either filet of Beef Wellington or baked Proceeds will benefit the American Heart Association. For information or reservations call Deborah Roth at 522-6155.

### Club plans potluck

The Widows and Widowers of Manchester will meet Medicine studied 16 mara-thon runners, 15 joggers "Alcohol consumption and 13 men who did not influence HDLC Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., for a potluck luncheon and meeting. The program will include slides of Hawaii presented by Miles Travel Agency of Glastonbury. All widowed persons are invited to attend. For information call 871-8675.

### Ball commissioner sought

tional meeting and election of officers on Wednesday each of the three groups. time, since it is not known
During the study, each whether increasing HDLC at 7 p.m. in the planning room of the town hall.

Anyone interested in becoming a commissioner the 1983 baseball season may contact Dick Hines at

### Films at Mary Cheney

vacation. All films will be shown at 2:30 p.m. and are suitable for children grades 1 through 6. On Tuesday the film will be "Cricket on the Hearth," on Wednesday the film will be "Rabbit Hill," and on Thursday the film will be "Seven Wishes

## week period. opathy, pancreatitis and a Hartung's group found the joggers and inactive related to alcoholism," Retirees to hear Stepanek

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the club on 200 Clement Road, East Hartford. Robert H. Stepanek, president of the Bradley Air Museum, will present a slide show of the aircraft and

Teen diabetics organize club Manchester Memorial Hospital and the East of the River Diabetes Club have organized a series of meetings for teens with diabetes. The series, entitled "I'm a Teenager First," will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital, Third West in the lounge. Discussion leaders will be Marion Bessette, Fran

### Rosary Society to meet

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will meet Monday at 8 .m. 8n the school cafeteria. Mary Ellen Mcormick, dietician at Xnchester Memorial Hospital, will be speaker. Her topic: S"Y-our Heart — Your Life." Recitation of the rosary willbe at 7: 15 p.m. followed

### Bloodmobile hours

by mass at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

The monthly Red Cross Community Bloodmobile will be at South United Methodist Church at the corner of Main Street and Hartford Road on Thursday from

facing Hartford Road. nts can be made by calling 643-5111 Walk-in donors are also welcome

### New latchkey program

A new latchkey-type program has been started at the Keeney Street School. Called "Neighborcare," the program is open Monday through Friday, 7: 15 to 8: 45 The service is open to children in grades K through 5. Structured activities, field trips and use of the

### Rec Center hours

Manchester Recreation Department will observe the following schedule at its three indoor rec centers during the school vacation Monday through Friday Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 hours are 1 to 5 p.m. at Mahoney Rec Center only There will be no recreation center sponsored rograms resume Feb. 22.

## Church supper scheduled

COVENTRY - The First Congregational Church will sponsor a roast beef supper Saturday in the The public is invited. Donations are \$3.75 for adults, \$3.25 for senior citizens and \$1.25 for children.

### Births

of 193 Homestead St., was Louis Robarge of Colches-

Alcohol increases

'good' cholesterol

cholesterol levels.

few cans of beer a day could be just as good as

level of "good" choles-terol associated with de-

heart disease, re-

the blood is known as

The consumption of

seems to be associated

in men who engage it

ging," G. Harley Hartung and colleagues said

the American Medical

"Our data suggest non-

jog regularly by ingesting

DEAR ABBY: As a single person

We bachelors get stuck with

I'll bet you get a ton of mail on

DEAR ABBY: Boo! Hiss! For

DEAR MAD: I could fill this

page with letters from readers who

wrote to disagree with my answer

Score (to date, and they're still

I am tired of being at a financial

with increased HDLC lev-

said. beginning of the study,
The researchers cautiwhile HDLC levels in the

needed and alcohol should In the inactive men

not be used for the sole abstinence from alcohol

purpose of raising "good" resulted in a substantial

team at Baylor College of vious levels when drink-

regularly exercise - all level in runners and

between age 27 and 59. Joggers, whereas it did None had a history of have a significant impact

coronary heart disease or on HDLC level in non-

would affect the level of But the researchers

HDLC in their blood. warned, "Alcohol used to

sumption was similar in not encouraged at this

man abstained from level reduces the risk of

drinking alcohol for three weeks, then drank alco"We are also aware of

holic beverages equival- the considerable body of

of beer daily for three excessive consumption of

Blood levels of HDLC siological and social con-

start of the study and at sis of the liver.

the end of each three- hypertension, cardiomy-

vaccine safe,

CHICAGO (UPI) - A new hepatitis B vaccine mad

from blood plasma and feared to contain an agent of

the deadly AIDS disease is safe and should be

dministered to anyone at high risk of developing

A number of health-care workers have refused to be

The Food and Drug Administration approved the

vaccine and distribution began last July. An estimated 100,000 to 200,000 people have been

The cause of AIDS has been undetermined, but

here is concern it may be caused by an agent that can

The United States has 200,000 new cases of hepatitis

'It is estimated half of these cases of hepatitis B can

Gerety and Dr. Edward Tabor of the FDA said

High-risk groups include hospital workers, homo-

Thursday in a Journal of the American Medical

safe vaccines," Gerety said in an interview. "There's

no direct evidence of any infectious agent being

The doctors said, "The recommendations of the

Immunization Practices Advisory Committee have

recently been reaffirmed; all persons at high risk for

Dr. Donald Francis of the Centers for Disease

Control told the committee: "We can say strongly

hepatitis B vaccine does not cause AIDS. It looks

extremely safe. It's a very efficacious and very useful

from human plasma.

Donors must have chronic hepatitis B, but be

otherwise healthy. They provide a complete medical history, have a complete physical examination and

During vaccine manufacturing the blood plasma is treated with pepsin, urea and formaldehyde to

inactivate all known groups of animal viruses by interfering with their ability to reproduce and infect

The vaccine is unique because it is manufactured

nepatitis B should receive hepatitis B vaccine.

3 each year - 10,000 sufferers die of acute liver

failure and 10,000 to 20,000 experience chronic

be prevented by immunizing all persons at high risk for hepatitis B with the licensed vaccine," Dr. Robert

e transmitted through blood or blood products.

vaccinated because some plasma is obtained from hepatitis B-positive male homosexuals, the primary

doctors say

nepatitis B. physicians say.

known as AIDS

hepatitis B.

Association commentary.

sexuals and intravenous drug abusers.

hypothetical - and not actual."

Hepatitis B

alcohol with adverse phy-

ent to three 12-ounce cans literature that links the

Routine alcohol con- increase HDCL level is

medication that exercisers," they said.

holesterol levels. drop in HDLC levels, Hartung's research which rose again to pre-

oned more information is runners were higher.

ter. Her paternal grand-Coderre, Sarah J., mother is Mrs. Emily Coderre of Pawtaucket, R.I. She has three sisters, Lisa, 13; Kim, 11; and

Collins, Stephen Ti-mothy, son of Timothy R. and Gall Navarro Collins of 263 Blue Ridge Drive, was born Jan. 27 at Manchester Memorial grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Navarro paternal grandparent Collins of Bolton. He has a brother, Michael, 2.

daughter of Joseph E. and chaud of 108 J McKee St., Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Langis of

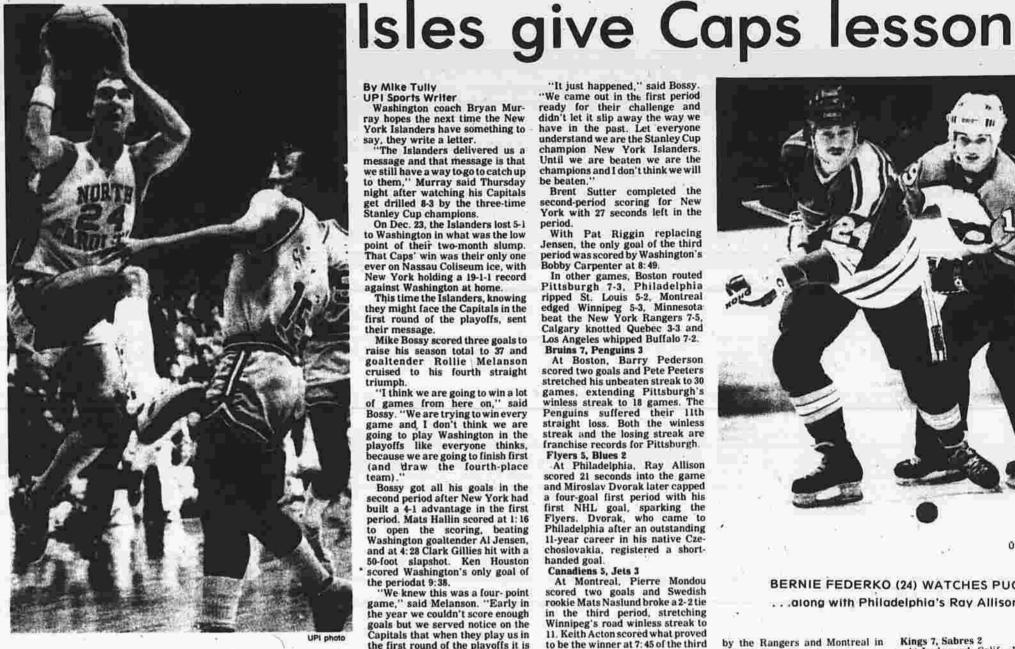
nne Robarge Coderre was born Jan. 26 at Stephanie Marie, 171/2 Her maternal grandpar-93 Homestead St., was Manchester, Memorial months. Noonan, Colleen Eliza-beth, daughter of George F. and Marion Wallace Noonan of 92 Fitzgerald and Mrs. George J. Noo-nan, West Hartford. She Boulevard, Coventry, was has twin brothers, Ti-born Jan. 25 at Manches- mothy and Matthew 24.

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# SPORTS



NORTH CAROLINA'S JIM BRADDOCK TAKES OFF . . . over Ricky Stokes of Virginia at Chapel Hill

## College basketball

# North Carolina trims Virginia

By United Press International Virginia seemed well on its way to knocking off North Carolina

In the battle of the nation's top two ranked teams, No. 1 North Carolina used a furious rally to come back from a 16- point second-half deficit and nip the Cavaliers, 64-63, Thursday night at Chapel Hill, N.C.

'That was a good confidencebuilder for us," said Jordan, who climaxed the Tar Heels' late surge by scoring two baskets in the final rebound to make it 63-62 and 10 seconds later he stripped Rick Carlisle of the ball and dunked in the winning points.

have the firepower to come back." Virginia Coach Terry Holland called it "a very disappo for our kids. Let's give North the No. I team in the nation. The narrow win was North Tar Heels a 21-3 overall record and making them the only undefeated

Sports

BASKETBALL Manchester at Conard, 8 Portland at Bolton, 8 Conard at Manchester (girls), 8 BOYS SWIMMING Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 South Catholic at East Catholic,

Norwalk at MCC, 8 East Catholic at South Catholic (girls), 6:30 ICE HOCKEY East Catholic vs. Suffield at Enfield Twins Rink, 3 WRESTLING

chester, noon Cheney Tech at COC Tourna-

LaVae Industrial

team in the Atlantic Coast Confer ence with an 8-0 mark. Virginia

with 14. Matt Doherty had 11 and Sam Perkins added 10. Virginia's Ralph Sampson was limited to 15 In other games, No. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas routed Pacific, 79-62,

fourth-ranked Indiana topped No. 15 Minnesota, 63-59, fifth-rated UCLA downed Oregon, 67-56, Creighton upset No. 16 Illinois State, 53-41, and Iowa toppled No. 18 Purdue, 55- 46. At Stockton, Calif., Sidney Green shot 13-for-23 from the field for a career-high 34 points as Nevada-Las Vegas remained the nation's

only unbeaten team at 21-0.
At Minneapolis, Ted Kitchel scored 26 points, including eight in the last six minutes, to help two-game lead atop the Big Ten. Indiana improved to 8-2 in the At Eugene, Ore., Kenny Fields scored 15 points as UCLA came on strong late in the game to run its Pacific-10 record to 9-0 and 17-2

At Omaha, Neb., Benoit Benjamin and Gregory Brandon each scored 14 points to pace Creighton, to its surprise in a Missouri Valley Conference game.
At Iowa City, Iowa, Greg Stokes scored 18 points and Bobby Hansen

14 as Iowa gained revenge for a loss to Purdue last Saturday. The Boilermakers were led by center

# concentrated more," Erving said. His coach, Billy Cunningham, added: "In the second half, the why he is the player he is. We

needed someone to give us some life and he did it." Before Erving's surge, Maurice Cheeks kept the 76ers in the game in the first half by scoring 15 of his 17 points. He had 11 in the first to take a 30-22 lead. In the third quarter, Philadelphia shot 17-for-22 from the field, with Erving getting 12 points and Moses Malone ling 10, to expand the lead to

With Pat Riggin Jensen, the only goal of the third period was scored by Washington's Bobby Carpenter at 8: 49. In other games, Boston routed Pittsburgh 7-3, Philadelphia ripped St. Louis 5-2, Montreal edged Winnipeg 5-3, Minnesota beat the New York Rangers 7-5, Calgary knotted Quebec 3-3 and Los Angeles whipped Buffalo 7-2.

"It just happened," said Bossy.
"We came out in the first period

didn't let it slip away the way we

have in the past. Let everyone

understand we are the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders.

Until we are beaten we are the

Brent Sutter completed the

second-period scoring for New

York with 27 seconds left in the

Bruins 7, Penguins 3 At Boston, Barry Pederson scored two goals and Pete Peeters stretched his unbeaten streak to 30 games, extending Pittsburgh's Penguins suffered their 11th franchise records for Pittsburgh

Flyers 5, Blues 2 At Philadelphia, Ray Allison scored 21 seconds into the game a four-goal first period with his first NHL goal, sparking the built a 4-1 advantage in the first Flyers. Dvorak, who came to Philadelphia after an outstanding period. Mats Hallin scored at 1:16 open the scoring, beating 11-year career in his native Cze Washington goaltender Al Jensen, and at 4:28 Clark Gillies hit with a choslovakia, registered a short 50-foot slapshot. Ken Houston scored Washington's only goal of handed goal.

Canadiens 5, Jets 3 At Montreal, Pierre Mondo the periodat 9:38.
"We knew this was a four-point scored two goals and Swedish rookie Mats Naslund broke a 2-2 tie game," said Melanson, "Early in the year we couldn't score enough in the third period, stretching Winnipeg's road winless streak to zoals but we served notice on the Capitals that when they play us in 1. Keith Acton scored what prove the first round of the playoffs it is to be the winner at 7: 45 of the third going to be real tough for them."

Denis Potvin scored unassisted North Stars 7, Rangers 5 At Bloomington, Minn., Tom

at 13:31 and John Tonelli, assisted McCarthy scored two goals and by Bossy, scored at 15:29. In the assisted on another to to send New power play at 2:52 and Dennis Maruk scored for Washington at The teams set an NHL record at 10:08, but Bossy came back for two the end of the second period by straight goals within a 38- second span late in the period.

### scoring three goals within 15 Stastny gave Quebec a 3-2 lead seconds, eclipsing the record set with his second goal of the game. Passed up KC, Atlanta offers Volleyball Walton glad he waited

the Atlanta Falcons or Kansas City North Enders 27-12, Main Pub 23-16, Manche

# ter Property Mointenance 19-21, Economy Electric 16-22, Tierney's 15-24, Moon Unit 15-24, Dean Mochine 10-29. Women: No standings were listed in report turned into the Herold. Wrestling

scheduled Professional wrestling will be returning to Manchester Thursday evening. March 3, with a full card of matches at Clarke Arena starting at 8 o'clock. The card will be sponsored by Cub Scout Pack No. 251 with all proceeds going towards a trip to Washington, D.C. A good card has been arranged with the main event finding Jimmy in a one fall, one hour time limi event. Also on the bill will be Pedro

Superstar Billy Graham. As a special attraction, four outstanding lady wrestlers compete in a tag team match, while Salvatore Bellomo opposes Jose Salvatore Bellomo opposes Jose Estrada, and Eddie Gilbert meets Baron Mikel Scicluna. Advance tickets, for both ringside reserved and general admis-

Appliances and Farr's Sporting Goods in Manchester; at Winsum

believe we have a team capable of "I didn't know he (Walton) was Looking back, Joe Walton is going to the Super Bowl and we grateful he wasn't hired to coach want to continue in that direction. man I wanted to talk to," Kensil "We have a good football team; there's no reason we can't be contenders every year. I don't anticipate changing or that any-

thing will be different."
Following the Jets' 14-0 loss at

Miami in the AFC title game.

Walton was considered a front-

runner for the Atlanta and Kansas

City jobs. He has also talked to

963 by three seconds.

2:18 left to stretch the Flames'

Risebrough's unassisted goal

came seven seconds after Peter

nome unbeaten streak to eight.

Little did Walton know when he interviewed for those vacant NFL head coaching positions that the open, Walton, the Jets' offensive coordinator the past two seasons, was named head coach by the Jets Thursday - just one day after

York to 1-9-4 in its current slump.

"I was disappointed that I didn't get the Kansas City and Atlanta jobs," said the 47-year- old Walton,
"Now, I'm kind of glad it didn't

happen."
The Jets also announced that Joe Gardi would be promoted from defensive coordinator to assistant head coach. As offensive coordinator, Walton redesigned the Jets' offense and was credited with Richard Todd's

development as a quarterback. Incidentally, after Walton was hired and Gardi was made defen-Morales, who'll be running into sive coordinator two years ago, the Jets became a playoff team and advanced to the AFC title game this past season, Walton said he will continue as

offensive coordinator and call the plays for Todd, while Gardi will keep complete control of the defense.
"Joe (Gardi) and I have basi-

cally the same philosophy," Wal-ton said. "I don't foresee any changes in our relationship. We'll

executives of the Los Angeles ams about the vacant position there, but he was fortunate enough to get his head coaching jobs Walton was officially named nead coach amid rumors that

Michaels was forced out in order to keep Walton in the organization after a meeting Tuesday with owner Leon Hess and president Jim Kensil. Kensil contacted Wal ton Tuesday night and the two met for about eight hours Wednesday night, after the Jets held a press conference to announce Michaels' resignation. Michaels was absent from his own "retirement"

"Walt's been awfully good to me. I have a lot of respect for his program and what he's done here," said Walton, the ninth coach in Jets' history. "Like everyone else, I was shocked. But it's a great opportunity for me."
While Kensil denied that Mi-

didn't have to look hard to find his

At Inglewood, Calif., John Paul

Kelly rammed in three goals for

seven-game unbeaten string

against Los Angeles at the Forum

slumping Sabres have scored just

Walton a former receiver for th Washington Redskins and New ant with the Giants from 1969-73 and was a Washington assistant from 1974-80. In seven pro seasons

Walton caught 178 passes for 2,623 yards and 28 TDs. As a coach, Walton has a reputation for helping quarterhelping Joe Theismann develop in Washington and former Giants passers Norm Snead and Fran

Tarkenton had outstanding years under Walton. Not surprisingly, Todd was the only Jet player Walton had connamed head coach. In Walton's first year with the Jets - 1981 -Todd's interceptions decreased from 30 the previous season to 13 and he threw a personal high of 25

"Joe stabilized both myself and the offense, and helped me regain my confidence." Todd said of Walton. "Joe knows how to get the

Powder Puff

# Erving controls game for 76ers

116-110 victory.

As only he can, Julius Erving took control of the game and it was lights out for the Chicago Bulls. With Erving admittedly "really tired" from the previous night's victory over Atlanta, he had 10 points Thursday night as the Philadelphia 78ers clung to only a 53-52 halftime lead over the Bulls at Chicago. But in the second half he used a burst of energy to score 24 points and lead the 76ers to a Going into the break before unday's All-Star Gams, Philadel-

"I started out a little sluggish and was slow, but I got it together

closest the Bulls came until Rod Malone had 26 points, 17 coming in

the second half

Bulls coach Paul Westhead said he was pleased with the team's effort despite the loss, which dropped Chicago's record to 17-34. "I think our guys decided that they weren't going to be intimi-dated," Westhead said. "They played their game and took the outside shot when they had it, and the inside one too because they weren't afraid to challenge

Higgins hit a three-point field goal made four straight free throws in with seven seconds left for the last 20 seconds to give reborn game's final points.

Reggie Theus led Chicago with umph. Indiana dropped its fifth in a Carter led Indiana with 24 Bucks 102, Trail Blazers 92

At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncriel scored 28 points and Marques Milwaukee held a 79-75 lead in the but then scored seven

straight points.Jim Paxson led

as Washington sent Houston to its seventh straight road loss. Spurs 128, Warriors 109 Gervin scored 38 points in firsththree quarters on 13- of-19

shooting from the floor SuperSonics 105, Jazz 99 At Salt Lake City, Jack Sikma as Seattle rallied to hand Utah its ninth straight loss. The Sonics are 28-23 for fourth place in the Pacific Division. Utah was led by Darrell

Clippers 101, Suns 100

Griffith with 22 points.

At San Diego, Michael Brooks hi a free throw with 11 seconds remaining to cap a fourth-quarter

Exhibition tennis may be hurting the game. That's the feeling expressed by Jerry Diamond, executive director of the Women's Tennis

"Anybody who pays money to watch an

exhibition has got to be the premier sucker of all time because most players don't give a damn

whether they win or lose." Diamond noted in the

destructive to the game and the people who support them are being duped, taken in," he

Leading players, like John McEnroe, Jimmy

Connors and Ivan Lendl, the top three among the

male stars, can make as much or more money b

can by winning a 64-man.week-long tourney.

pros and cons in relation to the exhibitions.

playing a one-night exhibition and losing as he

Speaking from the other side of the fence,

Marshall Happer, administrator of the Men's

International Tennis Council, feels that there are

"The con side is that whenever they are sold as

competitive matches, as they most often are, it's

a deception because they are not that. It's

Two honest assessments on the subject come

from McEnroe and Jimmy Connors." I think

'em. A man my age (30), I gotta like 'em.'

Guillermo Vilas has a different outlook

exhibitions are good for the game, if you don't do

Connors forwarded a honest statement: "I like

"What's bad about it. People get excited, they

like it.If the rulers of tennis say that players don't

really give the fans their money's worth, then

they're lying. I can easily call them liars because

we really try. You cannot go on the court and say

in front of 15,000 people, 'I'm not going to

Butch Buchholz, executive director of the ATP

feels there is no way you can compare an

"You're not playing for any title and I don't

Speaking of tennis, and exhibitions, Tracy

Austin, Hana Mandlikova, Vince Van Patten and

Gene Mayer will be featured in such a promotion

Saturday night at the Hartford Civic Center

Featured will be a 10-game pro set format in

men's singles, women's singles and mixed

MCC women no match

for Springfield jayvees

Jumping to a 25-8 lead midway Sblendorio had 17 rebounds for

count at the half closed to 51-40 Phaneuf 2 0-0 4, Bradshaw 3 0-0 6.

Lyn Dulick 10 for Springfield while 17, King 1 0-0 2, Lupacchino 4 0-0 8,

Sue Donnelly had a game-high 17 Sblendorio 1 4-4 6, Brozowsky 4 0-0 points for the Cougars. Mark 8, Glazer 1 0-0 2. Totals 17 9-10 43.

Olympic Invitational

draws top athletes

exhibition match with a Grand Prix Tournament

think any player wants to lose even an exhibition

"I believe that exhibitions are absolutely

February issue of Tennis.

deceiving ther public."

them too often." McEnroe said.

care. Believe me, you care.

but the intenstity just isn't there.

doubles involving the pros

through the opening half, Spring-

field College jayvee women's team never looked back in besting

Manchester Community College, 59-43, in basketball action Thurs

day night at East Catholic High.

drops the Lady Cougars to 5-4.

with 4:04 left but ran out of gas. Lauire Dunn had 14 points and

Coghlan, Salazar

President Jimmy Carter punished

the Russians for mugging Afghan-

istan by boycotting the Olympic

Games in Moscow Ray Lumpp

says the only people he really

punished were American athletes

gold for basketball, has been in

Jersey's Byrne Meadowlands ar-

ena for subsequent television

athletes you'll see on our program

will be in the Olympic trials and many of them will be on the

Olympic team and possibly gold

meet we've ever put on, and this is

our 14th edition."
CBS will cover the highlights on

the day of the meet and the ESPN

cable sports channel will tape it for

replay in two-and-a- half-hour

For sports fans, it will be a hint of

things to come when the 1984

Olympic Games are played in Los

We could have five to six

maybe eight - world records," Lumpp said of the impending

invitational. "The most ever in any

indoor track meet is five world

records. That was in 1959 in the

AAU Championships. But this year

Certainly with such world class

alent as 5,000-meter star Alberto

Salazar, miler Eamonn Coghlan;

women's 3,000-meter ace Mary

Decker, long-jumper Carl Lewis and high-flyng pole-vaulter Billy

Olsen on hand, anything is

them "hungry."
"It's been eight years since

Americans have had a chance to

compete in the Olympics," he said.

Lumpp said the 1980 boycott left

it could happen."

medal winners. This is the bes

The win was the sixth in 10 starts

for the Lady Chiefs while the loss

Net exhibitions hurt

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

Notes off the cuff

Tom Conran and his grandson will be among

the guests at Saturday night's Walter Cam

Football Foundation Dinner in New Haven a which time the honorees will include Merlin

Olsen, Herschel Walker, Grambling Coach Eddi

Robinson and LSU Coach Jerry Stovall. The loca

man will accompany the youngster whose essay

on why he would like to take his grandfather to the

dinner was judged the best by the dinner

sponsors...Women pro tennis stars will be in Boston March 14-20 for the Virginia Slims tour.Semifinals and finals will be at the Boston

Garden...Four home games in a seven-day period are scheduled for the Whalers next week at the

Hartford Civic Center, Sunday afternoon at 2,

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights...Char

lie Sharos, in his 27th year of coaching at South

Windsor High, will be honored Sunday night at the

annual Gold Key Dinner of the Connecticut Sports

Writers Alliance in New Haven Sharos has

coached basketball and soccer all 27 years and

also coached baseball for a decade as well as

handling the dirtector of athletic duties since

coming to South Windsor. Gold Keys will be

athletics, former major league baseball player

Bobby Valentine and Bob Saulsbury, veterar

basketball coach at Wilbur Cross High in Nev

Haven...Mike Giliberto, former East Catholi

ground gaining for the second time last fall. H

High gridder,led the Weslyan football team in

gained 479 yards in 124 carries for a 3.9 yard

average. Giliberto also led the Cardinals it scoring with five touchdowns. Giliberto has rolled

up over 1,000 yards in two years and with two

seasons left has a good shot at eclipsing the

college mark of 1,878.

presented John Toner, UConn director of

Grid Hall adds

Football Hall of Fame.

Simpson, Cannon

NEW YORK (UPI) - O.J.

Simpson and Billy Cannon, former

Heisman Trophy winners, have

Football Foundation's College

The two running backs were

among a list of 11 players name

Thursday to the Kings Island,

Ohio, shrine. Others elected were

Butkus, Notre Dame guard Bill

'Moose' Fischer, Alabama

center-linebacker Lee Roy Jordan,

Texas A&M tackle Charles

Krueger, Syracuse halfback Floyd

McFadin. Harvard halfback

Little, Texas guard Lewis "Bud"

George Owen Jr., Maryland quar-

guard Al Sparlis.

terback Jack Scarbath and UCLA

The electees will be formally

inducted into the College Football

Hall of Fame on Dec. 6, 1983, at the

Foundation's annual dinner in New

Simpson, who starred at the

University of Southern California

in 1967-68, finished second in the

Heisman voting in his junior year

and won the Heisman and Maxwell

Trophies in his senior year. He later starred with the Buffalo Bills

in the National Football League

and is currently an actor and

Cannon, who played at Louisiana

two-time All- America and led

the Tigers to a national champion

ship in 1958. He also won both the

isman and Maxwell Trophies in

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State University from 1957-59, was

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Illinois center- linebacker Dick

Illing.
Shelley Factors had 11 points, Greicher Smith 6 and Wendy Pedemante. Saroh Nicholson and Maura Fagarty Applicator the Bears. who wind 9-3. Terry Galdston had 16 points and Down Martin 6 for Illing.

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Evans demands

BOSTON (UPI) - Outfielder

Dwight Evans, the most produc-tive Boston Red Sox hitter over the

past two seasons, was to demand a

negotiations for a long-term con-

12:30 p.m. news conference in

Evans 31 has two years remain

ing on his present contract and

through his agent, Jack Sands, had

asked Boston to extend it through

Evans' demand was to be made a

to be traded

Golf

# Scoreboard

## Hockey

Nordiques 3, Flames 3 Rise-brough, Cal. 2:18; Peplinski, Cal. major. 6:09; Weir, Que. major. 6:09; Wesley. Que. 9:33; Molier, Que. 10:32; McDonald. Cal. 10:32; Lapointe, Que. 13:31. Third period—4, Quebec, M. Stastny 33 (P. Stastny, Cate). 16:43. 5, Quebec, P. Stastny 32 (A. Stastny, Cate). 17:35. 6, Calgary, R. 1 s e b r o u g h 18 (unassisted). 17:42; Penalties—Wesley, Que. 18:04; Risebrough, Cal. 18:04. Vinnipee 21 28 7 49 2
Vancouver 18 26 11 47 2
Los Angeles 18 28 8 44 19
(Top four in each division quali
Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Thursday's Results
Philadelphila 5, 51 Louis 2
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 3
Montreat 5, Winnipeg 3
N.Y. Islanders 8, Washington 3
Minnesota 7, N.Y. Rangers 5
Quebec 3, Calgary 3 (tie)
Los Angeles 7, Buffalo 2
Friday's Games
Vancouver at Washington, 8:05p.m.
Saturday's Games
Toronto at Baston, aft.
Winnipeg at Defroit, aft.
Hartford at N.Y. Islanders
Buffalo at Calgary
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
New Jersey at St. Louis
Chicago at Minnesota

Canadiens 5, Jets 3

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Saturday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Sunday's Game
All-Star Game at Las Angeles, 4p.m.

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Basketball

lippers 101, Suns 100

PHOENIX (100)
Davis 6-14 6-8 18, Johnson 6-13 6-9 18, Adams 8-14 2-2 18, Nance 11-16 3-6 25, Scott 1-1 0-9 2, Lucas 2-10 5-6 9, Macy 1-3 1-1 3, White 0-2 2-4 2, Edwards 1-6 3-4 5, Totals 36-81 28-42 100, SAN DIEGO (101)
Hodges 5-11 2-2 14, Hollins 6-12 2-2 14, Walfon 5-8 0-0 10, Cummings 8-20 10-11 26, Chambers 2-7 6-10 10, Anderson 2-6 2-2 6, Smith 0-4 0-0, Brooks 5-11 5-6 15, Maore 2-5 2-4 6, Totals 35-84 29-41 101, Phoenix 31 22 27 16—100 San Diege 79 25 29 25—101
Three-point goals—Hodges 2, Fouled out

out — None. Total fouls—Phoenix 29, San Diego 32, Rebounds—Phoenix 41 (Nance, Adams, Lucas 10), San Diego 46 (Cummings 15), Assists—Phoenix 25 (Johnson 9), San Diego 23 (Walfon 6). Technical fouls—Phoenix Illegal de-

Sonics 105, Jazz 99

SEATTLE (165)
Shelton 3-7 1-2 7, Vrones 5-6 0-2 10,
Sikma 11-23 9-11 31, Williams 6-18 3-4 15,
Rodflord 3-9 2-6 8, Brown 5-7 0-0 10,
Ketser 0-0 0-0 0, Donaidson 6-9 3-4 15,
Thompson 4-13 1-2 9, Tolbert 0-1 0-0 0,
Totols 4-9-3 19-31 105.
UTAH (99)
Drew 7-15 7-8 21, Wilkins 1-4 0-0 2,
Ecton 6-11 0-0 12, Eaves 9-14 2-2 20,
Griffith 10-24, 0-0 22, Kellev 2-3 3-4 7,
Totols 41-85 15-18 99,
Seattle 38 2-2 8, Williams 3-6 1-2 7,
Totols 41-85 15-18 99,
Seattle 29 29 25-105
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Three-point goals—Griffith 2, Fouled
out—Drew, Total fouls—Seattle 18, Utch
24, Rebounds—Seattle 61 (Sikma 25),
Utch 48 (Ecton 10), Assists—Seattle 24
(Williams 7), Utch 26 (Griffith 6),
Technical—Utch (Illegal defense).

Women's Rec

Cherronie's stopped Heritage Auto Body, 50-33, and Mr. Steak upset previously unbeaten Traveters, 41-33. Thursday night at Mohaney Rac Center.

Lis Neubell had 12 points, Holly Billings 10 and Gall lamonace and Mary Neubell 8 aplece for Cherrone's while Cloudia Ahern had 16 for Heritage. Mr. Steak bulled off o molor upset by winning its first of the year against the previously unbeaten league leaders. Jean Murphy had 12 points, Nancy Watt 10 and Mary Cochron 8 for the winners while Rite Lupacchine had 80 points and 5ue Roemke and Karen Gubbins 8 aplece for Traveters.

Standings: Traveters 5-1, Cherrone's 5-1, Heritage 1-5, Mr. Steak 1-5.

Cettles upended the Bullets, 37-32, and the Jazz outscored the Suns. 45-36, Thursday night at the Community Y. Chad Massalini had 18 points and Eric Widner 7 for the Cettles while Grep Brown hooped 14 for the Bullets. Scott Aftrui had 33 points and Jim Zatta 4 for the Jazz while Wayne Hollingsworth had 13 points, Mike McMahan 8 and Dave Russell 7 for the Suns.

Over at Mahaney Center Wednesday, the Lakers topped the 7ders, 26-16, and the Rockets downed the Bulls, 29-25. Glen Jensen had 14 points and John Eccher 4 for the Lakers while Jed Stansfield had 4 tallies and Bill Klever played well for the 7ders. Matt Youghn had 12 points and Erin Leonard 4 for the Rockets while Ma Marlarty and Bob Hartnett each had 8 points and Eric Lazarin 7 for the Bulls.

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Danny Soils had 15 points for Bennet. Phil Fedor chak hooped 15 markers for Illing with Chris Mateya and Rob Greene adding 11 and in an other outing, illing whipped Wind-am, 65-46. Brian Braphy had 21 points and Bennet giris basketball team wound up a fine 1922-83 basketball season last Wednesday atternoon with a 32-20 win over crosstown lilling.

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Gonzales 0 0-0 0, Pickard 1 0-0 2,

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Thompson 3 0-0 6, Dulick 3 4-6 10.

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wounds that still have not healed for some. "It hurt us for a couple of years who will be all over the television because the athletes were really tube next week in their first bid to down." Lumpp said. "They were Lumpp, who came home from en't able to compete - to do what

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tioning? Can you maintain your

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Nepisic Tennis Club will hold its annual banquet Friday night at Fiano's in Bolton with a major issue at stake. Dinner is scheduled at 7 o'clock. Syl Murano, president, reports

the club is planning major im-provements which will cost in the The membership will be asked to playing surface will be bonded

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tion. Sibson is ranked No. 1 by the

tion to the less-than inspired

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"All the players could go into the

Earlier Thursday, American Hagler defends title in Worcester ring

Tennis fans spoiled

by marathon play

Brian Gottfried made his final

appearance in the event by aveng-

ing his two earlier losses in posting

a 6-2, 6-2 decision over previously undefeated Peter McNamara of

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Tim Mayotte 6-0, 6-0 in the

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would be when the second round

began later in the day was in

Classic, but what her position

Gerulatis speaks up

TORONTO (UPI) - Vitas Geru-

laitis says tennis fans have been

spoiled by marathon matches and

have forgotten that tennis players

The flashy, sixth-ranked New

Yorker fell to Jose Higueras,

ranked No. 11, Thursday night 6-3,

6-4, and was thoroughly embar

rassed in his opener Tuesday

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