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Partiv cloudy tonight; Saturday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

North Africa: U.S. cites 'danger'

By Wadle Kirolos United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The United States confronted Libyan leader Moammar Khadaíy by sending four AWACS planes and an aircraft carrier to monitor Libyan military movement amid "extremely heightened" tension in North Africa.

"Our armed forces are fully prepared to repel any aggression against Egypt's security," Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Abd Rab el Nabi Hafez told reporters

Thursday, commenting on reports of troop buildups along Libya's borders.

In Khartoum, Presidents C asfar Numeiry of Sudan and Hissene Habre of Chad met Thursday to discuss the reported Libyan threats to their nations' security.

troops, armor and warplanes along the border for an invasion of Chad. U.S. officials say there also has been a buildup of Libyan troops along the border with

In Washington, officials said four AWACS early warning planes were sent to Egypt and the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz sailed near Libyan waters in a show of strength aimed at deterring a reported Libyan threat.

By late Wednesday, the Nimitz had moved back into the Mediterranean, the officials said. The carrier was sitting off the coast of Egypt today, its jets within minutes of the Libyan coast, ABC News said. The Reagan administration denied it dispatched the U.S. forces in response to a Libyan military buildup.

"extremely heightened danger" in the north African The U.S. official's carefully worded statement appeared designed to send a clear signal to Khadafy the United States will not tolerate hostile intentions

In Tripoli, Khadafy defiantly reasserted Thursday Libya was ready to fight to defend the Gulf of Sidra, which it claims, against American incursions.

toward its allies.

Khadafy said he would "not permit any state to enter our territorial waters ... The Libyan people are ready to fight to defend their lands, waters and skies."
U.S. Ambassador-at-large Vernon Walters visited Khartoum Thursday and handed Numeiry a message of support from President Reagan, the Middle East

After Sudan, Habre planned to travel to Egypt for discussions with Mubarak on the "grave situation in his country," the agency said. The Gulf of Sidra first became the scene of conflict

after Khadafy extended Libyan sovereignty to the In July 1981, two F-14 fighters aboard the Nimitz shot down two Soviet-built Libyan Sukhoi 22 fighters that fired missiles at them during U.S. Navy exercises

in the Gulf of Sidra. The Libyans intervened in Chad at the end of 1980 and their troops assisted President Goukouni Weddeye in a civil war against Habre. A year later, the Libyans withdrew under pressure from the Organization of African Unity, leading to Goukouni's defeat.

99-cent gas? It's a reality

Remember the good ol' days before OPEC and gas lines — when you could buy gasoline for less than a dollar?

Well, these are the good ol' days,

Al Willard, manager of the They have no credit cards and

specialize in high volume, low costs to the customers," said Willard. "It was a very smart move on their part. It shows you supply and demand works, if you leave it alone."

Steve Shields, owner of Shields

Silktown Tires, said he has re-turned to full service — so customers no longer have to pump their own gas - at the same tim as he dropped his price below a

"We're picking up customers with the full-service," said Shields. "Nine out of 10 customers love it. I still have a good number of people who drive in, see it's full-service. and drive out, because they think full-service means higher prices." One satisfied customer, who declined to give his name, called the Manchester Herald this morning to rave about the price and service at Shields' station.

ents and the guy even cleaned by ield. Full service. The guy That's Reaganomics for you — and I'm a Democrat, I was so excited I just had to tell someone."
"The customers are happy,"
said Willard. "Of course, we had
one guy in here who said he used to

pay 6 cents a gallon. There's always someone who isn't satis-fied, but the customers like it." Willard and Shields both expect prices to drop lower, by as much as another 3 to 5 cents by April.

another 3 to 5 cents by April.

"But it's going to be shortlived," warned Willard. "The state
and the feds are going to jump on it.
It's partly psychological, because
they say the customers are used to
paying \$1.20 a gallon and won't
notice the tax. I think we'll be back
over a dollar by April."

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REGULAR GAS FOR LESS THAN A DOLLAR

... at Middle Turnpike ARCO station

Hartford plant. Machinist union leaders are the previous week's Gazette, an worried the investment, promised open letter to Harry Gray' that by United Technologies Corp.

million over the next five years to modernize existing equipment and have no plans to lay off more retraining workers to adapt to new

spreading rapidly

to discuss the progress of their United Press International Reps. James Scheuer, D- N.Y., WASHINGTON - Controversy and Michael Synar, D-Okla., are surrounding the Environmental Protection Agency's toxic-waste looking into charges high-ranking EPA officials tried to fire Kaufprotection Agency's toxic-waste program is rapidly spreading throughout the agency, while Congress and the administration are locked in negotiations over access to secret EPA documents.

House committees seeking to man because his public protests. While the negotiations and investigations continue, other divisions review the EPA files are in

Controversy in EPA

substantive agreement with ad-ministration officials, but were to A TOP EPA water-pollution official last month reversed staff conditions for congressional ac- recommendations and ordered speedy issuance of a permit for cess to documents on toxic-waste ocean disposal of toxic wastes to a aides said.

Two congressmen who received files earlier this week from EPA whistle-blower Hugh Kaufman containings at the wastes to a firm whose lawyer is a former adviser to EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch, United Press International learned.

Assistant EPA Administrator Frederic Eidsness ordered preparation of a special operational permit for burning chemicals on the firm's incineration ship "Vulcanus" days after he and Mrs. Gorsuch met separately with her

Another EPA assistant administrator, Dr. John A. Todhunter socialized with chemical industry officials about the time be slowed down enforcement actions against the industry, congressional re-cords show. He is in charge of

Ms. Lavelle's appointment's calendar - released by a House committee - shows she had frequent lunch and dinner meetfirms under investigation

Union is skeptical about P&WA promise

Gray sent the letter in response

his plans for Pratt & Whitney's

By Raymond T. DeMeo

A spokesman for the union representing 16,000 hourly workers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft the implications of a P&W manllion in the company's East

meet again today to work out

lisposal enforcement, committee

chairman Harry Gray in an open more employment at the engine manufacturing plant, according to union spokesman Lou Kiefer letter in an East Hartford newsmanufacturing plant, according to union spokesman Lou Kiefer.

James J. Devaney, a P&W Gray attributed the recent layoffs company will spend the \$400 cial engine orders.
million over the next five years to Although P&W of

buy some new machinery.

The spending is part of P&W's
\$1.6 million 10-year capital im
workers this year, union officials are wary of how the company's planned investment will affect job

Devaney said.

provement plan, 85 percent of which will cover improvements to its four Connecticut plants, he said.

Levels.

Kiefer said the union fears that "innovations in new technology" "eliminate the (machine) operator right out of the production explaining why the company had to lay off 2,300 workers this month

loop."

He added that company officials agement promise to invest \$400 million in the company's East and promising the \$400 million have refused the union's requests investment in East Hartford. will have on job levels. "All they're doing is reassuring the state they'll invest in Connecticut without a guarantee that this will be a boon to social costs," he said.

Asked about the job impact Devaney repeated an oft-heard impact on jobs is soing to come through orders for our engines. both military and commercial He also rejected the union's

State to look into supermarket union

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

he was prompted to examine the matter after seeing advertise-ments for Yankee Supermarkets, an advertising and buying co-operative that includes two Man-chester markets and one in

Coventry.

The advertisements promote sale items and prices featured as available at all the stores in the cooperative, the names of which are listed. They appeared in the Hartford Courant Sunday and Wednesday. Local television stations have also aired spots promoting the new cooperative.

Connecticut, a group of 23 independent liquor retailers that banded together to sponsor group advertisements and sale after the sponsor group advertisement of th

promotions. A newly-formed union of 25 independent supermarkets in Manchester and other Connecticut and western Massachusetts towns has caught the attention of a top lawyer for the state, who says he'll "look into the arrangement" to see if it conforms with anti-trust laws. Robert M. Langer, the state's ansistant attorney general for anti-trust matters, said this week he was prompted to examine the cooperative, the names of which are listed. They appeared in the Hartford Superior Court settlement, the retailers may continue group advertising provided the ads include the name of which are listed. They appeared in the Hartford Superior Court settlement, the retailers may continue group advertising provided the ads include the name and address of a single store "It (the co-op) did pique our offering the advertised merchandise and we're certainly going to look into the arrangement," said lasclaimer stating that each store in the Buy Rite group determines its own featured products and prices. Court settlement, the retailers may continue group advertising provided the ads include the name and address of a single store offering the advertised merchandise and prices, along with a disclaimer stating that each store in the Rev. Pite group determines the co-op, said Yankee's situation differs from Buy Rite's because the co-op markets aren't competitors.

"We were very careful to make sure they (the Yankee markets) are not in the same trading area," he said "Nobody is in competition."

The group was required to pay ON FEB.1, the attorney general's office settled an anti-trust lawsuit it filed against Associated Buy Liquor Rite Merchants of "the settlement makes it clear that

prices.

attorney whose firm acts as general counsel to the Yankee co-op, said Yankee's situation differs from Buy Rite's because

"We were very careful to make are not in the same trading area," he said. "Nobody is in competition with one another, so they're not in a

price-fixing situation." CRISPINO'S Supreme Foods on Hartford Road and Andy's Foodtown on North Main Street are both members of the Yankee co-op. The

based division of the Springfield Sugar & Products Co., is the main grocery supplier for all the co-op

supermarkets.
Paul C. Abraham, Springfield Sugar's advertising director, said several independent store owners year in planning the co-op. The co-op decided its members had to have a minimum annual sales gross of \$2 million, according to Gerd Schneider, a Longmeadow supermarket owner who acts a

police officers. Smith said, in a Jan. 21 letter to Weiss, that attempts to set up a meeting between members o been unsuccessful, because no date could be agreed upon. He called off efforts to set up the meeting and pledged the protest picketing, marches and rallies in town — if no blacks are hired. Two blacks are in the final pool of candidates for the police jobs.

Smith wrote Weiss that the inability to establish a meeting date "is a clear indication of the town's attitude and commitment to affirmative action." He said be doubted such a meeting would b Weiss responded, in a Feb. 2

letter, that it is wrong for Smith to infer that difficulty in establishing a mutually acceptable meeting ment by his administration to affirmative action.

Weiss also said that all candidates for the police posts whatever their races - have to

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

While the cost of dumping garbage in a regional program night be \$25 a ton or higher, it costs the town only \$5 a to dump at its Weiss urged the chamber to form a task force to study the role

of local government and busi-William R. Johnson, a chamber director and president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, urged that the chamber change its confrontational approach

try to find common ground with

Herald photo by Pint

restrict towns from deciding what to do with public buildings, like schools, that are no longer needed

HE SAID Manchester is strongly

opposed to a state plan to make it mandatory that towns participate

in a regional waste disposal program, and is backing a bill to light the requirement. Unlike many towns in the area,

Manchester has no problem get-ting rid of its garbage. Weiss said the town landfill will be usable for at least another 20 years. This

especially likely candidate for use

life span, he said.

Herald photo by Pinte

"Our only alternative is continue to cut services. . . or, of course, the alternative is to raise Unless the finiancial outlook improves, "business is going to take it on the chin as far as property taxes" are concerned, Cassano said.

ROBERT B. WEISS

Reaganomics' Impact

CASSANO SUMMARIZES TOWN'S LEGISLATIVE PROBLEMS

Weiss: we'll have tax hike

or service cuts this year

legislature, including one that ate role," said Johnson. "We would force towns to pay even merely want to start a dialogue,

A higher drinking age unpopular idea at MCC

> Cummings, 20, personally would be affected by a higher drinking mings. "A number of the people who filled in the survey were waiters and bartenders who age. But he said he supports the aims of a higher drinking age and thought they would lose their jobs has nothing in principle against such legislation. However, Cummings added that jumping the drinking age from 19 to 21 is too drastic an increase,

Cummings said the primary reason respondents gave for sup-porting a higher drinking age was the belief it would cut down on the "I'm a little surprised by the results," said Cummings. "I thought there would be more nos

the division in society in

if the age was raised."

especially since there would be no grandfather clause to protect people already older than 19.

He said another solution t cutting down drinking and driving by young people might be to raise the driving age.

Out of the 500 respondents, 121 supported raising the drinking age supported raising the drinking age "The two principal reasons I got on the comment section for people against raising the drinking age was that if they could fight for their country, they at least about he

to qualify as one of three finalists in the running for the job of school superintendent in Dedham, Mass. Fitzgibbon was one of a dozen candidates interviewed for the job last week. The finalists' names were selected at a Thursday night meeting of a Dedham school board selection committee, the Dally Transcript of Dedham, Mass., reported today.

Fitzgibbon, who received his undergraduate degree at Boston College and his master's and Ph.D. from Harvard University, interviewed for the Dedham superintendent's job on Feb. 10. He said Wednesday that it is "no secret" Wednesday that it is "no secret" that he is looking for a superintend-

not yet produced the "new infor-mation" which he said would prove charged favoritism toward Werbner may have prevented a qualified black candidate from racial discrimination was a factor in the hiring of Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner, according to Mayor Stephen T. those allegations. Those allegations angered

we've got to say for now.'

tion of the Werbner hiring at the

resident, Clarence Zachery, who

Penny.
Penny refused Smith's requ tors, especially when insinuations Directors to take up the investigation of the Werbner hiring. applicants - the Institute of Public Service - may have been biased vestigation of the hiring had been alted at the request of Penny and headed by former town official the directors.
Penny told Smith the Beldon H. Schaffer. Penny has said it would take

would consider looking into the Werbner hiring only if concrete some concrete evidence of bias. new evidence indicating the possi bility of discrimination was proapplicant who felt he had been the victim of prejudice, to justify an duced, Smith promised to submit that "new information" to Penny But Penny said Wednesday the date by which Smith said he would Manager Robert B. Weiss. submit that evidence has passed Penny and other directors have said no such evidence ever has Penny said he has yet to receive

"WE'RE NOT TALKING about Smith, apparently referring to what he has said are plans for a

Frank J. Smith, a resident who

has said he speaks for members of

the town's black community, has

been produced to support the allegations by Smith and Zachery. Smith had said at the Feb. board meeting that his new information would be provided "this

tests, he said, will be a factor in

really takes a money person, because you're expected to buy

tickets to all the fundraisers and to

donate to all the campaigns," said

the Democratic Party too, like

John Sullivan - he supports hi

party and supports it well. I don't

have a problem with that (money).

fortunately, at this point in my life

There was a time when I did, but

the 4th District convention. The

delegates will be selected at a town

Air quality report

'Excited' Agostinelli likely to run again for state central

Former Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli, saying new leadership will make this "an exciting time" for state Republicans, probably will seek another term on the Republican State Central Committee when

as a regional facility - a move that, ironically, would shorten its the choice is made next month Representatives of the Republi can Town Committees in the 4th Senatorial District met informally last night in Bolton to discuss the state central committee convention, according to Manchester Republican Town Chairman Curtis A. Smith. The convention must b held between March 1 and April 15 to fill terms which begin on May 10.

Agostinelli said he still hasn't "really made a decision" but probably would like another term. tricts correspond to state Senate representatives. The 4th District

ing the self-interest of its currently is represented by Agosti-Manchester and Glastonbury district and have the most delegates to the convention, so they

generally each get one of the two central committee members. to the state central committee at a special convention held when reapportionment altered senate district lines. His candidacy was promoted by Thomas F. Ferguson, who was then stepping down from the state committeee.

Agostinelli said the certain election of Thomas D'Amore as the new state party chairman is the remain on the state committee. "There's a new challenge and it eems to be an exciting time for the party," said Agostinelli, "It seems party is going to be revitalized That could be interesting to me."

AGOSTINELLI said he supports the pragmatic, non-ideological leadership of D'Amore and U.S.

Sen Lowell P. Weicker, who has begun to exert his leadership in the "I know Tom from when we

served in the Meskill administration and, of course I know Lowell," said Agostinelli. "I ran on the got more votes than him." There was some speculation that Agostinelli got involved in the state central ommittee last year primarily to support the gubern

id of his friend, Lewis B. Rome of time," agreed Agostinelli. "I was very interested in trying to get him elected governor. If there's a real Smith said he would like to see

Agostinelli remain on the state "Nate needs a niche in the party Smith. "He knows a lot of people and can get things done. State central is the forum for that type of

AGOSTINELLI, a banker, said his business success gives him the luxury of serving on the state central committee that others might not have.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmenta rotection forecast good air qual for Friday. The DEP reported moderate conditions in Danbury and Waterbury Thursday, and

Newswoman pities newsman, frees him

Anyone who thinks the competition among news media is vicious can take heart from the experience of Alex Girelli, Manchester Herald city editor He has been freed from symbolic custody by a professional rival, Lynn Brophy o Girelli was one of eight Heart

Association hostages expected to raise at least \$100 apiece in

contributions to the association

in exchange for freedom. He fell short of the mark by \$8 in his Tuesday. He had been "incarcerated in the Jackston-Avanti

Ms. Brophy took pity on him. however. She has pledged to contribute the rest of the ransom. Girelli said he plans to give up the best seat at the press table in appreciation.

Manchester

Progress Drive. (Town).
Wednesday, 11:01 a.m.
— Mental health building,
Manchester Memorial

Road, (Town). Wednesday, 5:32 p.m Gas washdown at Manchester Memorial Hospi-Thursday, 1;30 a.m.,

Alarm, 435 W. Center St

Clam Chowder, delicious New England Clam Chowder, served piping hot Corn Chowder,

AAAAAAAAAAAAAA



deliciously warming



Beefy Minestrone, the great winter warmer on a cold day.

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN MANCHESTER

News Briefing

PLO sharply split over Reagan plan

Palestine Liberation Organization el Yasser Arafat, seeking reduced U.S. support fo. Israel, urged caution amid emotional calls from hard-liner Reagan's Middle East peace plan. "It is not a matter of rejecting

accepting — in politics there is no black and white." Arafat said in an NBC television interview broadcast Thurs day from Algiers, where the Palestine National Council has been meeting

George Habash, leader of the Marx ist Popular Front for the Liberation o Thursday the Reagan plan is aimed at destroying the Palestinian cause and is

Habash and other hard-liners ad dressing the council Thursday also called for stepped-up guerrilla war against Israel and strengthening ties with Syria with the assistance of the Soviet Union

The Palestinian parliament-in-exile

this week is attempting to map out luture strategy following the evacuation of some 12,000 Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut last summer "The answer is 'no' to Reagan 'no to the United States and 'no to all your plans "Habash said in a fiery speech to

Hart not worried

a cheering council

by Mondale lead DENVER (UPI) - Sen Gary Hart of Colorado, announcing his candidacy for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, says he is not worried tha former Vice President Walter Mondale is considered the early favorite.

"The political trail is strewn with the corpses of front-running candidates a year ahead of the nomination," Hart said at a news conference following his announcement Thursday tenuous at best," he said.

greeted enthusiastically by a crowd of about 800 on the steps of the Colorado Capitol, also said he does not intend to finish the presidential race as another Democrat's running mate. California in officially announcing for the Democratic nomination. Several

Hart, 45, whose announcement was

Bomb hurts 86 In South Africa

pected to announce next week.

BLOEMFONTEIN South Africa (UPI) — A bomb set off by suspected African National Congress guerrillas rocked a South African government office building today, wounding 86 people, five of them seriously, police

The bomb exploded in a washroom at the offices of the Southern Free State Administration Board in Bloemfontein. capital of the Orange Free State about 200 miles south of Johannesburg, a The device had been placed behind a toilet unit and wounded 86 people, five

of them seriously, he said. African National Congress guerrillas seeking the overthrow of South Africa's pected in the blast, the spokesman said. ANC guerrillas last month bombed a railway bridge in Bloemfontein in the first known ANC attack on the city. The ANC, outlawed in 1960 for alleged communist affiliations, seeks the over

throw of the white minority Pretoria

regime, which excludes the majority

7.9 million South African blacks from



On Feb. 18, 1930 the planet Pluto was discovered in photographs taken a month earlier at astronomer Clyde Tombaugh at the Lovell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz. Tombaugh is seen here with telescope he built in 1928. His

Gromyko knocks

"Washington's zero option is aimed not at reaching accord with the Soviet Union but at basing at any cost American missiles in Western Europe," Gromyko said Thursday at a luncheon for Cheysson. The Soviet foreign minister also criticized the recent seven-nation Eu-

plan offered by President Reagan. ambitions or sending emissaries all

Gromyko said.

Australian fire

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) -Some 5,500 firefighters brought under that killed at least 69 people and razed Australian brush, officials said today Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser called for a national weekend of mourning and described the loss of life

the union official cleared deciing its intermediate-range missiles in and three other men convicted Dec. 15 of trying to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon,

is under control

"South Australia and Victoria have been devastated by a holocaust and stunned Fraser said, after surveying the two stricken states from a he

CHICAGO (UPI) - A government informant dead for nearly 20 years came back to haunt Teamsters President Roy L. Williams with allegations organized crime leaders, took kickbacks and once ordered a man shot. former Kansas City Teamsters official Williams associate who was gunned down in a bowling alley parking lot in 1964, were introduced Thursday in a pre-sentencing hearing for Williams

observatory was in a barn on a farm.

Today in history

U.S. zero option

MOSCOW (UPI) - Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson the U.S. success in the Geneva talks to reduce medium-range nuclear missiles in

ropean tour by Vice President George sh seeking NATO support for the reach an accord, it would be engaged in business-style work at the negotiating

'It would be naive to believe, should the deployment of new American missiles on European soil go ahead, the Soviet Union will not adopt appropriate measures to prevent the disruption of the existing equilibrium," he said. repeated the Soviet counter-offer, which already has been rejected by Washington, Paris and London. Moscow has proposed reduc-

and an estimated \$400 million in damage as one of the "greates

Dead man's words haunting Williams

Senators demand Pentagon figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Three firstterm Republican senators are demand-ing the Pentagon release an internal study disclosing a pattern of cost overruns that could total \$250 billion in the next five years if not stopped. One Republican Senate source pre-dicted the Senate Budget Committee would be so upset over the disclosures it would trim \$11 billion or \$12 billion from Pentagon budget, in addition to the \$8

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Today sunshine and clouds. Breezy with the high, temperature in the low 40s. Winds northerly 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 20. Light northerly winds. Saturday a mixture of sunshine and

clouds. High temperature in the mid 30s. Winds light:

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Fair weather on Sunday and Monday. Chance of rain or snow on Tuesday. High temperature in the mid 30s

Sunday and Monday and in the mid 30s to low 40s on,

Tuesday. Low temperatures in the teens to mid 20s Sunday and Monday morning and in the mid 20s to low

30s Tuesday morning. Vermont: Scattered flurries Sunday and Monday.

Snow and rain Tuesday. Highs in the 20s and 30s up to

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of snow north

and chance of rain or snow south Sunday into Monday

30s south. Lows zero to 15 north and 10 to 25 south

Sens. Charles Grassley of Iowa, Slade Gorton of Washington and Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, all members of the budget committee, wrote a letter to panel Chairman Pete Domenici, then Press International obtained a copy of the letter and was told about the

enici's spokesman said he would decide today whether to make a formal request for the study to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. "If Domenici makes the request, Weinberger would have a difficult time saying no," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., a committee member. If

Weinberger refused, Quayle added,

Reagan's warning

sparks squabble BONN, West Germany (UPI) President Reagan's warning against West German rejection of U.S. missiles has sparked a sharp exchange between the two major parties competing i Hans-Jochen Vogel, the opposition Social Democratic candidate for chan-cellor in the March 6 national elections,

National forecast reacted immediately Thursday by saying there would be no "automatic deployment" of the missles.

Reagan told a nationally televised news conference Wednesday in Washington a West German failure to

"President Reagan is expressing the interests of his own country and I will express the interests of mine," said Vogel of Reagan's statement.

"If I am elected there will be no automatic deployment of American missiles. We will decide on deployment the results of the in the fall in the light of the results of the Geneva talks" on the reduction medium-range nucler missiles i

terrible setback to the cause of peace

Under a NATO decision, the missiles are due to be deployed starting late this year unless the United States and the Soviet Union reach an accord in the Geneva arms talks.

Aeroflot office site of bombing WASHINGTON (UPI) - Police experts with searchlights worked three-digit number drawn in the \$100,000 weekly Rainbow Jackpot drawing was 918, the lucky lefter 5 and the lucky color red. Next week's Rainbow Jackpot will be worth \$400,000.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The Moine daily lottery number Thursday was 476.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Lottery number Thursday was \$505.

Soviet Airlines and shook a nearby Thursday did little other damage, however, and caused no injuries, police said. The blast, less than a block away from a Soviet Embassy building, was heard five blocks away by patrol cars He said there were no immediate telephone calls claiming responsibilit

The concussion rattled the Capital Hilton Hotel across the street, sending

startled guests outside to investigate

Jamie and her parents, who live in Bridge

water, Mass., were in Boston Thursday when Gov. Michael Dukakis declared February "Organ Donor Month" in Massachusetts.

Jamie's father, Charles Fiske, said

regularly sends Jamie's photos to the Bellons. "It's almost like she's their child in a way," he

said. "It's given meaning to the ordes they went

Quote of the day

a tough pre-nuptial marriage preparation pro-

The Rev. Joseph Protano, director of the diocesean Office for Preparation of Marriage,

Roman Catholic couples who want to married in the diocese of Providence, R.I., will have to wait six months to tie the knot. It is part of

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and The evening stars are Venue and More Those born on this date are under the sign o

On this date in history: In 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn into office as president of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Ala.

photographs taken a month earlier by astronomer. Clyde Tombaugh at the Lovell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz. In 1967, nuclear physicist Robert Oppenheimer died it the age of 62. He played a key role in development of

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Peopletalk

Talia's family

Talia Shire says she always felt like an alien in her family of strong men, including her brother, Francis Ford Coppola, and her father, Carmine Coppola, a conductor-composer who played first te under Arturo Toscanini

Her mother, she told Redbook, was "intense, emotional - like Anna Magnani." As for the men in her family, "They were formidable, but they were sweet and kind. Power wasn't just power in a macho sense - it had another range. The men in my family were artistic men, vulnerable me with feminine souls. They were men who cooked. who sang, who loved music, but they were also remarkable and charismatic. The problem I had was, I didn't think 'good' girls were supposed to

Selleck's car

Lots of American men might want to be in Tom Selleck's shoes - but a Houston car dealer learned not many wanted to be in his car. Then he

Exotic car dealer Steve Forristall tried for two months to sell a Ferrari Selleck drove in "Magnum: P I." Price tag: \$57,000. Suddenly he got three offers agreeing to pay \$60,990 for the car, which came equipped with a stereo tape of the "Magnum" theme and six Hawaiian shirts. Then Edge said be

also wanted a Detroit Tigers' baseball cap like

Selleck wears "At first a mought ne was joking." Forristall said. "But he was really serious. So, I got my secretary on the phone and we just started cailing everybody in Detroit to find a cap. We found one and had it flown to Houston."

and France, 162.

GOV. DUKAKIS HOLDS JAMIE

. . . father Charles looks on

Jamle is fine

Belion of Aipine, Utah, from their baby son, Jess, who was killed in an auto crash.

Jamie Fiske at 14 months is a rosy-cheeked example of successful transplant surgery. Jamie underwent a liver transplant Nov. 5 in Minneapo-lis after doctors said otherwise she would die before Thanksgiving from biliary atresia. The liver was donated by Lared and Leant

York's Carnegie Hall ...

Barry Manilow opens in New York Monday in an all-new 2½-hour show featuring material from his new album, "Here Comes The Night" ...

Herbert S. Parmet has a new book coming out n March, "JFK - The Presidency of John F.

Kennedy"....
Kim Hunter joins Barry Nelson and Betsy
Palmer in the cast of "Noel Coward's Suite in Two
Keys" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milburn,

explained: "We spend more time preparing children for first communion and confirmation than we do preparing people for matrimony. And yet marriage is as much a vocation and sacrament as the priesthood. In my view, it's the nost demanding vocation anyone can have."

Yehudi Menuhin and Isaac Stern will perform "A Tribute to Joseph Sziget!" Saturday at New

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers will be the musical guests on this week's edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live." ...

Almanac

Lottery

Today is Friday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1983 with

They include Mary Tudor, queen of England, in 1516 and American philanthropist George Peabody, in

In 1930, the planet Pluto was discovered in

In 1980, Pierre Elliot Trudeau and the Liberal Party A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said. "I hold ... a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the

country, they at least should be able to have a beer, and the

鼠气 电自进

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Holding the line on local taxes

this year is a "near impossibility"

unless the town cuts servicees,

General Manager Robert B. Weiss

told a group of area business people this morning. Speaking at a breakfast meeting

sponsored by the Greater Man-

Weiss said expected cuts in state

and federal aid will force the town

o rely more heavily on property

maintain (a tradition of) virtually

'Reaganomics is just now begin

Weiss, Mayor Stephen T. Penny

en T. Cassano ran through a

ning to hit Manchester," he added

and Democratic town directo

list of the biggest problems facing local government. They were speaking at the first of a planned

series of meetings to improve

vernment leaders and the busines

gloomy note, with Weiss predicti-ing higher taxes and Cassano

THE DIALOGUE began on a

ing off a litany of the town's

Cassano, the Board of Directors' delegate to the Connecticut Confer-

ence of Municipalities, said Gover-

Most of 500 Manchester Com-

munity College students who were

recently surveyed at random op-

pose legislation to raise the drink

ing age, Student Senate Vice President Theodore Cummings Jr.

Cummings said the survey re-

sults will be communicated to state legislators and the Union for

The survey was conducted ran-

domly during the first two weeks of

February among MCC students of all ages, ranging from 19 to 50,

munity Colleges.

By Paul Hendrie

said this morning.

or William A. O'Neill wants to

no tax increases is a near imposs

crease in services," he said.

taxes to pay its expenses

In an account Wednesday about a application to the Pianning and Zoning Commission for a development off East Eldridge Street, the Manchester Herald incorrectly described the proposed drainage plans. The account said retention basins would be used to slow the flow of water into Porter Brook. Actually the water will not be drained into Porter Brook at all. All the drain water will be disposed off on the site of devel.pment, under the plan p. oposed by Joseph L. Swensson Jr., t.e developer

For the record

Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, the town's assistant superintendent for curriculum instruction, failed to qualify as one of three finalists in the running for the job of school superintendent in Dedham, Mass.

Fitzgibbon was one of a dozen candidates interviewed for the job last week. The finalists' names it adopted the superintendent's

Transcript of Dedham, Mass., ureported today.

The committee announced the finalists' names without discussion, the Daily Transcript said.

Sources close to the school dadministration say Fitzgibbon's post will be eliminated from the school budget next year in an economy move by Superintendent James P. Kennedy. Kennedy has refused to confirm or deny the report.

ent's job.

His candidacy for the Dedham post was revealed to the local media in accordance with Massa-

it adopted the superintendent's recommended school budget virtu-

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 10: 11 a.m. — Water flow alarm, Hospital. (Town). Wednesday, 3:32 p.m. — Kitchen, 188 Ferguson

Thursday, 6:54 a.m. Pascal Lane, (Town)

Thursday, 11:312 a.m. Pascal Lane. (Town) Road and Interstate 84. Thursday, 5:01 p.m.



The town Police Department has come up with a new idea aimed at getting homeowners to shovel their sidewalks. If they don't shovel their walks, the town would do it for them and forward the bill. It sounds like a good idea. The law now requires homeowners to shovel their walks, but it is a law without teeth. Police this week lost patience and began issuing \$22 summonses. But that punishment does not necessarily clear the

Unshoveled sidewalks are more than an inconvenience and a danger to pedestrians, who often are forced to walk in the streets. They are potential damage law-The town - not the homeowner is liable in the event of such a lawsuit. So, the one person who fails to clear his walk potentially can cost all the other taxpayers in town, who do shovel their walks. Awards from such lawsuits can

conceivably amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars, although they more typically would run as high

The Board of Directors last year

would have shifted the liability for

the directors, who worried that it might drive up homeowner insurance rates and that claims against a homeowner might be more than the amount for which he

THE ORDINANCE the police the same thing in a different way. the homeowner for the work.

It only makes sense that if the town is to be responsible for any injuries on snowy sidewalks, it should have the right to make sure it is protected. One way or another.

Manchester

Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporte

But the ordinance the police have proposed has its flaws, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien pointed

the town must get the walks

that we would be using general fund money to clear the sidewalks and somehow we would have to recover those funds," said It would allow them to call in town O'Brien. "If somebody doesn't crews to clear the walk - thus pay, what do we do? Bring them to preventing the possibility of some-small claims court or attach their one slipping on the snow - then bill property? It's just an administrative nightmare. After a while, we'd ces of failing to do so.

just be clearing the sidewalks for He said the town could be faced with the same problem it runs into

when trying to recover small unpaid taxes. The cost of trying to nound the delinquent taxpayer often exceeds the money owed.

O'BRIEN THINKS a better solution is the shift in liability to

and would like to see it resubmitted," said O'Brien. He said an homeowner's insurance policy would be sufficient to cover settlements from falls. He also doubted that insurance rates would be driven up if homeowners

directors might want to reconsider shifting the liability to the howalks, then it would seem they also should be liable for the conseque

101 Uses for a Dead Environment



ONE OF A HOMEOWNER'S JOBS

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Navy still

relies on

bad test

WASHINGTON - Ensign Dave

Scheuermann's promising career

as a Navy flier was shot down in

flames in March 1982 - by a

laboratory analysis whose reliabil

the nation's leading medical

The lab test indicated that

Scheuermann had been using

marijuans. The ensign, who stood

first in his class at flight school in

Pensacola, insists he has never

smoked pot while in the service.

A Navy legal officer heard

rumors of a "wild party" at

Scheuermann's home. Called on

the carpet, the pilot denied that

there had been any use of drugs at

Here's the story:

In Manchester

The law never should have been

The Manchester Housing The wonder is that HUD, Authority deserves congratu- which fought the town in maybe two right reasons.

ing authority was prompted open application and admisby some mild prodding from sion on a first-come, firstthe U.S. Department of Hous- served basis, the same policy ing and Urban Development, that governs admission to After a performance audit, The Hartford office of HUD suggested the change because "The residency requirement...may have an ad- for the change is a good one. verse impact upon minority but it is not the only good one. applicants seeking housing in In the past, when people from the federally subsidized the small towns surrounding

was adopted by resolution in for elderly in town, they have September 1979. In April 1979, been told they were ineligi-Manchester withdrew from ble. "Isn'this a federallythe federal Community De- financed project?," they velopment Block Grant pro- would ask. gram because most of the town's residents thought the members found an adequate federal government had att- answer to that question.

lations for its vote Wednes- court for months on its CDBG day night to eliminate Man- withdrawal, acquiesced in chester residency as a the residency requirement requirement for admission to decision and has apparently federal subsidized housing let it go unchallenged for for the elderly. It was a right more than three years. It is thing to do and it was done for also a wonder that the town's at least one right reason. Human Relations Commission has not questioned it The vote by the Board of Now the authority will Commissioners of the hous- return to its former policy of

state-financed housing for the The reason urged by HUD

The residency requirement apply for the federal housing

We are not sure how staff-

ached too many undesirable But we think that the strings to the program. It is commissioners of the authorinconceivable to think there ity came up with it Wednesis no direct relationship be- day night when they dropped tween the CDBG withdrawal the requirement that appli-

Berry's World



Manchester have tried to

and the residency cants be residents of



Open forum / Readers' views

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The real

An early morning herald of snowstorm in the city of my boyhood (olden times — the 1920s) was the sound of a horse-drawn sidewalk plow coming through. The job had to be done early. Most every worker on the street had to walk to the trolley car stop. As in Manchester, the cityowned the sidewalks. Unlike Manchester, the city took care of its

Manchester Herald, the continuing problems resulting from the expectation that householders will clean the snow from Manchester's sidewalks are reported. Somehow the glaring fault in this antique setup is totally ignored — the fact that if there is no sidewalk fronting one's property no clearing needs to

Quite obviously, snow should be cleared from sidewalks so that a pedestrian need not walk in the street - or for that matter have to cross the street to find a cleared

In many parts of Manchester there simply are no continuous sidewalks. A glaring example is the main entrance to the Parkade from West Middle Turnpike where, on the east side, there is no sidewalk at the bus stop nor any way to go without walking in the

Clearly, the time is at hand to

stop spouting about unshaveled

sidewalks and start doing some-thing about providing sidewalks consistently throughout our entire

Clint Hendrickson

72 So. Howthorne St

Ban the

The National Audubon Society has released some shocking infor-mation. Pesticides such as DDT, Endrin, Aldrin, Heptachlor, Chlordane and Mirex, to name a few, are being sold to underdeveloped

These very substances have been outlawed for sale in the U.S. except by special permit since 1972. They have been found to have a devastating impact on the environment and food chain. Our nation is allowing a double standard to exist by exploiting the ignorance of lesser developed countries in allowing the sale of products too unsafe for America.

We must do something to stop it. The Audubon Society is asking the president to issue an executive order imposing restrictions and controls on the export of pesticides and other toxic chemicals to lesser developed nations. I suggest concerned citizens write to Mr. Reagan at the White

What big

iob? To the Editor:

by the EPA

I cannot help commenting on the comments from town officials on how much it is costing the town of Manchester to remove the snow and how the budget is in the red. What hig snow removal did the town do? It took three days to remove the

snow from the middle of Mair Street. When you reach the end of the corner, you are half-way in the middle of the road before you can see where to turn, it's so piled up. Manchester did a terrible job of cleaning up. Take a ride through Rocky Hill and then ask the town official to show you how to remove snow and keep within the budget.

53 Sycamore Lane E.

Letters policy The Manchester Herald

welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

STEIN'S

the party. The legal officer asked him to submit to a urinal vsis test to detect marijuana use. The test is called EMIT - Enzyme Multiplied Immuno-assay Test.

Confident that he had nothing to fear, Scheuermann agreed to take the test. To his shock and dismay, the results came back positive. Scheuermann was about to be

drummed out of the Navy when an investigation turned up several irregularities. His urine specimen had changed custody four times on its way through the laboratories and the chain of custody couldn't

Worse yet, the test result came back as part of a report titled: "Aircraft Accident: Non-fatal." Scheuermann has never been in an aircraft accident of any kind.

Scheuermann took a second EMIT test; the result was negative. He passed three lie-detector tests. Still his commanding officer refused to reinstate him as a pilot.

It wasn't just procedural iregularities that cast doubt on Scheuermann's case. The EMIT test itself has been criticized by eminent pathologists and toxicologists as being hopelessly inconclusive.

One of the companies that developed EMIT has acknowl-edged that 5 percent of the test results are deceptive. Medical experts told my reporter Don Corrigan the range of error is much higher than that.

Dr. Richard Hawks, chief of research at the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said it is totally unacceptable to use EMIT results as a basis for disciplinary action without corroborating data. Official Pentagon policy requires confirmation by more reliable testing. But that policy is violated

Funds sought to nab 'midnight dumpers'

"Quite frankly we have a signfi-cant problem with the dumping of

ning a risk to generations

JUDGE MAURICE SPONZO (LEFT), CHIEF COURT ADMINISTRATOR

Top judge says state needs

appeals court, more judges

Sponzo told the Legislature's

Appropriations Committee that he

understood the state's fiscal con-

straints, but warned failure to provide added funds could lead to federal court orders freeing people

In testimony submitted to the

committee, Supreme Court Chief Justice John A. Speziale said the

would have 900 cases in the 1983-84

writing committee for an addi-

William O'Neill to set up a new

The funds would be used to pay

program.
O'Neill has proposed bringing

funding to 85 percent of the total

originally planned by the next fiscal year, or adding \$13 million

this year to the current \$344.9

million level.
"We simply cannot ask the

taxpayer to shoulder the burden

year after year," said DiLieto, who

noted property taxes in New Haven

- the state's third-largest city -

had risen 8 mils over the past three

DiLleto also noted New Haven

increase funding under the Gua-ranteed Tax Base program of seventh poorest city and Hartford

tional \$880,000 over the court

not tried within the time limits.

provide equipme plement the law.

chief prosecutor says. Chief State's Attorney Austin J. chief prosecutor says.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J.

McGuigan said Thursday two more inspectors were needed to supplement a prosecutor and inspector his office assigned to the Department of Environmental Protection to handle hazardous

McGuigan, appearing before a agislative committee, said the current workers were moved to DEP offices last month so they could review agency files and develop criminal cases against violators of hazardous waste

DEP, but the development of a criminal case requires a criminal investigator," he said at a meeting where he presented his budget request for the upcoming fiscal year to the Appropriations

By Mark A. Dupuls UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD - The state's chief

court administrator says Connecti-

cut will need about \$3 million to set

up a new appeals court, provide more judges for civil cases and guarantee speedy trials for defendants.

Superior Court Judge Maurice J

Sponzo said Thursday about \$1.8 million was needed if the courts

were to comply with a "speedy trial" law effective July 1.

The law will require that a defendant be brought to trial

trial, the trial must begin within a

there are cities and people with very special problems," said New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto, who

like the others said the meeting

DiLieto said the mayors reached

ase O'Neill is Bergin Jr. of Waterbury, James E.

Sponzo said the \$1.8 million was

year of arrest.

By Mark A. Dupuls

UPI Capital Reporter

HARTFORD — Mayors from several state cities are complaining of being shortchanged and want increases in the level of aid to that in certain areas of this state that in certain areas of this state

Thursday with House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, and said later they had reached a consensus in asking for a hike in L. Milner of Hartford, Edward L. Milner of Hartford, Edward

proposing in the 1983-84 fiscal year budget for state school aid grants.

Dyer of Danbury, and officials from Bridgeport and Bristol.

"We simply can't do it with one violators should be dealt with through criminal rather than civil ings because criminal pro-

Lawmakers warn they'll sue to stop 'rape of the river'

officials to use any and all alternatives to the dumping," said Rep. Edward Krawiecki, R-

eral will be asked to seek an injunction to block the dumping

individuals, will seek an injunction

n federal court to protect the

Michael Harder, a principal

sanitary engineer with the Depart-ment of Environmental Protec-

tion, said the sewage would b

periods beginning late this month and early in November. Rep. Antoninia Parker, R-

Glastonbury, said the dumping of untreated wastes was being planned at its worst time. She said

dumping the waste on wetland

used by farmers to plant hay and other crops below Hartford. Collform bacteria levels in the river, which indicate fecal contam-

ination, are expected to rise when

the dumping takes place. Bacteria counts are higher in the winter when cities do not chlorinate their

Robert Moore, assistant deputy DEP commissioner and chief of the water compliance unit in Connecticut, said the state is

opposed to the plan.
"But if that is, in fact, the only

solution, we would only agree to have it done before there is any

impact on fisheries or summer

The lawmakers said the dump-

ing would seriously reverse the state's battle against pollution "as evidenced by the fact that salmon

are returning to the river after a

governor and the state's congres-

Richard Ludwig, treatment

The municipal leaders met

plant engineer for Springfield, said

United Press International

HARTFORD - Republican lawmakers say they will sue if necessary to block Springfield, Mass., from dumping raw sewage into the Connecticut River in a plan they attacked as the "rape" of the

can to prevent the rape of the river," a group of legislators declared Thursday at a Capitol They described as "outrage-ous," the plan to dump 15 million gallons of raw sewage into the cut border while making repairs on

Dam (7.5 miles from the point of discharge) "will churn things up." Springfield has proposed complet-ing the task in two four-week a pump station.

The discharge from Spring-field's 40-year-old York Street pumping station and a nearby mental officials and by the U.S. the beginning of the spring mel Environmental Protection would put the river at high tide Agency. The EPA said a decision

Two held after try at escape

MERIDEN (UPI) - Two East Hampton teenagers face arraignment today on charges they held five people at gunpoint while attempting to free a female prisoner at a youth detention

and Barry Marchinkoski, 16, one armed with a shot gun, allegedly confronted a Pinkerton guard shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday at The guard managed to escape

youths held two nurses, two other guards and a male supervisor at minutes before releasing them unharmed, police said. Police said Joy and Marchin-koski had fled through a wooded area before they arrived, and a Mayors claim cities shortchanged two-hour search with state police

tracking dogs failed to locate the two youths.

Joy surrendered at the Middletown Police Department at noon
Thursday Marchinkoski was later
arrested without incident at the
home of a friend in Middletown, police said.
Police said the unidentified

Joy and Marchinkoski are each restraint, five counts of reck-

They were held in lieu of \$100,000 bond each pending arraignment today in Meriden Superior Court. Solons hear support for 'Super 7'

NORWALK (UPI) — They came with charts, numbers and promises of millions of dollars in sales tax revenue, but they focused on one issue — the need to

focused on one issue — the need for improvements to the existing Route 7 and construction of a new "Super 7."

More than a dozen people testified in support of the highway improvements Thursday they said were crucial to future economic development in affluent southwestern Connecticut.

Marphers of the Legislature's Transporbers of the Legislature's Transpor-

Members of the Legislature's Transpor-tation Committee were told construction plans in the area for the next five years would add 47,000 new jobs and generate nearly \$30.5 million in sales taxes from employee spending and construction costs. Norwalk officials supplied the figures they said showed construction would add an additional 11.4 million-square-feet of office and business space in the area. By comparison, Hartford's new CityPiace office tower holds an estimated 1.5-million-square-feet. But Richard Carpenter, executive direc-tor of the Southwest Regional Planning Agency, and other local officials said road

Sheldon Gerarden, of the Greater Nor-walk Chamber of Commerce, agreed, saying the region was "unified" in its strong support for the project.

"Route 7 is essential to continued growth in business and industry and the economic well-being of the state and area," he said. State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns struck a responsive chord in the audience when he called Route 7 "a

moving parking lot."

Gov. William O'Neill, in his proposed Gov. William O'Neill, in his proposed budget, has earmarked \$4 million to make much needed improvements to the secondary highway and more money has been allocated to help for planning a new Route 7.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, said the Route 7 improvement projects are among O'Neill's top four transporation projects in the state.

Other witnesses testified during the three-hour hearing, which drew more than 75 people to West Rocks School.

Jan Marriott, of the Silvermine Community Association. "In the case of Super 7 there

Jan Marriott, of the Silvermine Community Association. "In the case of Super 7 there is a critical and desperate need to hurry. We need Super 7, we want Super 7 and we are united as never before in support."

Ten bills concerning construction and planning funds for the highway were smong 32 aired at the public hearing.

Among the mass transit measures were proposals concerning the Metro North commuter rail service and the Connecticut Public Transit Authority.

Burns defended the state's decision to

commuter line to Metro North, a subsidiary of New York's Metropolitan Transit Authority. It took over operations from Conrail Jan. 1 and is financed jointly by Connecticut and New York. Burns said the commuter line is "an

ever-increasing responsibility of the state and we have not backed away from it." He said the state's contract with Metro North is "going pretty well." Until I can demonstrate to the governor and General Assembly that there is a better

way of doing it, we are going to stay right

where we are," Burns said. State school aide

faces drug charge SOUTHBURY (UPI) - An aide at the Southbury Training School has been arrested on narcotics charges stemming

of seven other school employees on similar charges last year. State police said Mark V. White, 22, of Waterbury, was charged Thursday with illegal sale and transportation of a controlled substance (marijuana) and of llegal possession of ounce cunce of the

hazardous waste in Connecticut," McGuigan said. "The answer is to use the criminal law. They're (hazardous waste violators) runoffice also is working with a one-man grand jury named late last year to investigate hazardous waste situations in Stamford, Waterbury and Bristol. McGuigan said past prosecuions of hazardous waste cases has had a "chilling effect" on "mid-night dumpers" who illegally

McGuigan also asked the Appropriations Committee for funds to add five more workers to the 10 now employed in the Medicaid

which was created through pas-

seeking "something over \$3 mil-

lion" more than what was included for the court system in O'Neill's

new court, Sponzo sought addi-tional funds for new judgeships to

help reduce the growing number of

has increased steadily in the past

Milner said he also was con-

cerned about O'Neill's plan to

extend the sales tax to children's

clothing, noting the state's cities

have many large families who are

among the state's poorest

said they favored an increase in

benefits paid under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children

welfare program and were con-

costs cities pay for workfar

Milner and other mayors also

civil cases on court dockets.

the 1983-84 fiscal year.

McGuigan said the larger staf for 75 percent of the costs of fines and restitution.

additional five workers would pay for their salaries in effect with the

Doc pays to count sneezes

STAMFORD (UPI) - Dr. Edwin Dombrowski says he wasn't look ing for a cure for the common cold when he spent nearly \$13,000 paying people to peer into their stuffy noses and count coughs and

The allergist said Thursday he was measuring a pharmaceu company product's effect on cold symptoms in 161 patients during the study he began Dec. 3 and concluded Wednesday.

"We're not trying to cure the common cold. I'm employed by the Vicks company trying to improve Vicks Vaporub," he said. Dombrowski, 52, under contract with the Vicks research division of Richardson-Vicks Inc., offered \$80 to cold sufferers willing to spend a

The doctor said he had no troub recruiting patients.
"The response to our ad was overwhelming. I had to put another line into the office" to handle the non-stop calls.

His patients were drawn from the southern Fairfield County Darien, New Canaan and Norwalk and were selected based on the severity of their stuffy noses. The physician had help - a

which measures stuffiness by

blowing air into the nostrils register 0 to 2 millimeters on the machine. Dombrowski said he on fake" their colds. "Unfortunately

they don't make it. By looking i nose you can tell how congested it is. And you can't beat the ma-Dombrowski said he worked 11 hours a day to test the

 camphor, menthol and few years and the trend was eucalyptus. minutes and then applied ointmen appellate court approved by voters with statistics," he said. "As long last November. as I've been in the chief court

and after four hours Dombrowsk took another measurement. H then reapplied the Vicks Vaporub and repeated the process. He fed snacks and cold drinks to the patients throughout the day educational grants to 90 percent of the total planned for a five-year program. and provided a cold lunch at noon. But after all the time and money Dombrowski would not say if the

(Vicks') statisticians take it from here." he said. would measure the effectiveness of any new ingredients the company Dombrowski said it was not the

first time he devoted himself to cold studies. "I've been doing this for four or five years. We've worked previously with decongest-



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Obituaries

Hackmatack St., died this morning at Massachusetts General Hospi usband of Lynn Heller Johnston. He was born in Hartford May 25, and the late Mae Cobb Johnston.

Prior to his retirement due to ill health in 1969, he was employed as a tool designer for Stanadyne Inc. of Windsor

He was a lifelong resident of

He was a graduate of Manchester High School and Cheney Technical School, class of 1949. After losing his eyesight he attended and graduated from Manchester Community College. He was a member of Trinity Covenant

besides his father and wife, he is survived by three half sisters. Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes

Rachel Metcalf Jones Rachel Metcalf Jones, 87, of 17 at home. She was the widow of

She was born on Manchester on Dec. 21, 1897, the daughter of the ate Hamilton and Sarah Hadder Metcalf. She was a lifelong resident of Manchester, attende ated from Manchester High

Prior to retiring, she was employed as a nurse's aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by two sons Hamilton M. Jones and Robert J Jones, USN Ret., B.M.C., both o Lauren (Marion) Burnett of Manchester: 10 grandchildren: four great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Fuperal services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Rudolph P. Jordan Rudolph P. Jordan, 83, of 2100 Barkeley Lane, Fort Myers, Fla. died Wednesday at home. He was the father of Irene Thorpe of

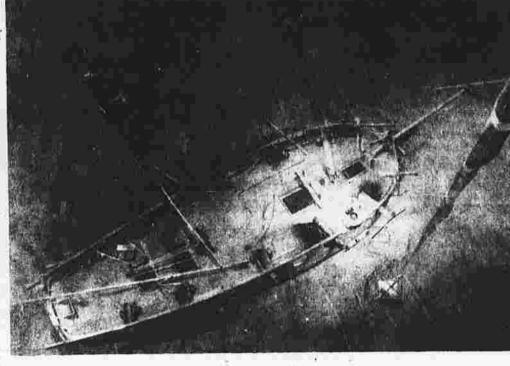
Funeral services will be Monday at 9 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Incarnation in Wethersfield, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill.

Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the Church of the Resurrection of Our Lord, 1634 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers,

Nicholas Schwalb

Conway Road, died Thursday. He was born in Austria and had lived Before his retirement he was employed by Manchester Modes for many years. He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom He is survived by his wife, Sima ists have missed their chance to Bresseler Schwalb; a daughter, Renee Fritz of Bloomfield and two

Graveside services will be today at 2 p.m. in Beth Shalom Memorial Memorial week will be observed at his home. Memorial contributions may be made to Of a dear one laid to rest -Temple Beth Sholom., 400 E. And those who think of him today Middle Turnpike. The Hebrew Are the ones that love him best. Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, has charge of Sadly missed by,



History Preserved

A remote-control vehicle that photographed the 60foot U.S. schooner Scourge, sunk by the British in Lake Ontario during the War of 1812, was used to produce this rendering o the wreck (top). At right is Daniel Nelson, the man who directed the search for the Scourge and another sunken Navy schooner in 300 feet of water



Attorney general's office checks out supermarket union

co-op chairman "They kind of shut the real small markets out." Abraham said. pay a percentage of their gross profits toward group advertising.

United Press International

In Memoriam

HARTFORD - Environmental-

In loving memory of Leo Pelletier.

who passed away February 18, 1980.

And those who think of him today

Today recalls sad memories

Gorsuch dodges

Hartford rally

He would not disclose the Yankee does its buying through tiate prices with produce and grocery vendors. A committee also determines how and what the co-op

Product brokers contribute the co-op's advertising costs i Member stores have the option of buying from vendors that aren't used by the co-op and of featuring un-advertised specials, Abraham

will advertise. Abraham said

co-op, Schneider said.

The committees are made up of

Sam A. Crispino, owner of Crispino's Supreme Foods in Man-chester, is on the Yankee co-op's grocery buying committee. His son Mike says the buying power of the 25-store network will make whole onmental Protection Commis-sioner Anne Gorsuch after she sale vendors "go a little bit out of cancelled a Hartford appearance. their way to give us better prices.

The coalition of environmental groups had planned to hand the Crispino said his store has fake document to Ms. Gorsuch already cut prices on "hundreds of items" that it will be able to buy Thursday outside a business and industry seminar on waste dispomore cheaply through the co-op.
PETER DEVANNEY, owner of Highland Park Market in Man-The group said it planned to chester, said he opted not to join Yankee although Highland Park of personally accuse her of being a threat to the nation and demand Coventry, which his family owns,

"They (the Coventry market) appearance and EPA officials said have a different trade than we do, she decided to remain in Washing-ton to deal with "pressing thing for them, but we don't think she decided to remain in Washing-

cuts school budget By Sarah E. Hall

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The selectmen are proposing to spend \$365,000 on roads in the coming fiscal year, adding \$179,000 to the general

money to begin a major roa

This, coupled with other ex-

udget and a more than \$200,000

o up, finance board Chairman mond A. Ursin said Thursday.

"In my mind, the mill rate will

have to go up. No question. Just to stay even," he said. However, it's

too early to tell how much, he said.

But the increase should be signifi-

The selectmen have been work-

and recently decided to go for

money to begin the road project.

\$100,000 in a new category.

They have proposed putting

At present, there is no firm plan

cant, because school revenues are

hike in the proposed school budget, is a sure sign that taxes are going

COVENTRY - In a shorterthan-usual session Thursday night, the Board of Education hewed Tax Base, a state grant which would considerably offset school costs, is impossible to pinpoint at present. An "iffy" estimate by State Rep. Michael Helfgott, who is in charge of education for the \$100,400 from Superintendent Do

budget for 1983-1984 Some \$84,000 of those cuts were ugggested by Dr. Elman himself. In large part, these cuts were due to a drop in anticipated energy costs: the price-tag for oil was slashed by \$29,000; that for gas, by \$22,000; and that for electricity, by

The budget now totals \$4,898,941 representing a 10.6 percent in-Despite this increase, Board called the revised budget "rather

spare," and said it contained "no frill or fat." This budget "would program, \$8,000 for tennis courts at frill or fat." This budget "would enable us to adequately, but not extravagantly, conduct our school computer repairs from the budget.

set the statewide GTB increase for

next year at between \$13 and \$30

Recalculations by the Coventry

board resulted in another \$15,000

next year's salaries and an \$8,000

unt of next year's Guaranteed

Towns

Williams Road and drainage work in the Colonial Road and Llynwood

making a firm plan to present to

he finance board with the budget

then begin work on proposing a

way spending is an increase in road maintenance from \$65,000 to

Because the town is paying of

one of its last bonding issues this year. Ursin has urged the select-

men to go for the road projects

a new radio for \$1,800.

of attack for spending the money, but Adminstrator Karen R. Levine said Thursday a guide plan drawn up by the public works foreman, drawing up plans for a new town garage, and will meet next week to discuss what to propose in the budget, Ms. Levine said.

Coventry board

hearings and then the

Drive area as the top priorities

Big boost seen

in road repair,

Bolton mill rate

Town cuts payment to United Appraisal

\$4,601 from the \$87,500 owed the not want United Appraisal to

the town in court cases dealing long-time "adversary position" with the revaluation issue. Two owners of small shopping malls in town are now appealing Nine or 10 other property owners have filed belatedly for an appeal, The town's control but their cases will probably be Appraisal has already been

COVENTRY — Still angered by United Appraisal's revaluation job last fall, the town is deducting

At Thursday night's Town Council meeting, Town Manager
Charles F. McCarthy said he would The money will be used to defend cases, because of the firm's,

Instead, McCarthy plans to call on Edward F. Heberger, a real what they claim were unfair estate expert whom the town hired revaluations of their property. to study the revaluation job in the The town's contract with United

but that they never gave him a similar opportunity. Police claimed Thursday that tickets were given only to citizen

DiRosa conceded the sidewalk at walks. They said DiRosa got one his Vernon Street home was not shoveled after last weekend's

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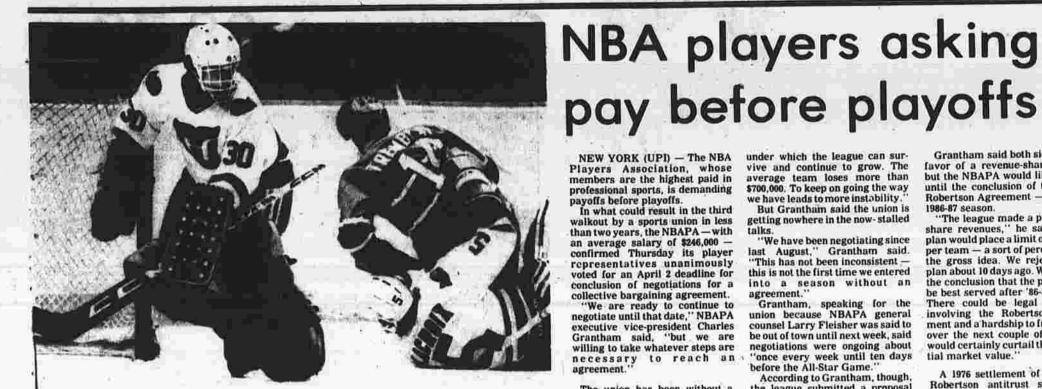
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PIERRE LACROIX PULLS DOWN MARIO TREMBLAY . . . In front of Whaler goalle Greg Millen in NHL action

100 percent effort in Whalers' win

this year is inconsistency," Mont-real Coach Bob Berry said. "We

knew we were going to be in for a tough game tonight, and the Whalers were ready for us." Ray Neufeld gave Hartford a 1-0

lead with the lone goal of the first

period at 9:45, tipping a Volcan shot past Montreal goalie Rick Wamsley. Lafleur knotted the

score at 1-1 at 17:02 of the second

is the sky blue? Why do things fall down and not up? What makes the Hartford Whalers tick?

Maybe we get overconfident against the lower teams," said the explain the team's erratic record.
"When we play a good team, we because if you make a mistake, it comes right back to hurt you."
This time Hartford did the hurting. Mark Johnson scored two goals, including a short-handed, empty-net effort, in a 4-1 victory

hird straight home triumph over The Whalers are 5-2-1 over their last eight games but have lost

'I don't have any explanation for aid Whalers' Coach Larry Pleau. "We had a 100 percent effort from everyone tonight and (goalie) Greg Millen stopped the shots he

Millen rejected 33 Canadiens shots. Only Guy Lafleur, who became the 12th NHL player to score 475 career goals, was able to put the puck by him. "It's something," said Millen.
"Montreal played a good game,

period. But 33 seconds later, Johnson banked a shot off Mont-NHL roundup

real defenseman Craig Ludwig to restore Hartford's one-goal lead.
"We kept grinding," said Pleau.
"When we came back with that quick goal after Montreal tied it, we got the momentum back." In other games, Philadelphia beat Edmonton 7-3, the New York Toronto upended St. Louis 6-3.

Flyers 7, Ollers 3 At Philadelphia, rookie goalie Bob Froese stretched his unbeaten streak to 11 games and seven different Flyers scored goals. ese, making his first start since highest-scoring team, to 13 shots in

Islanders 4, Penguins 1 At Uniondale, N.Y., Mike Boss

scored two goals and added an assist to hand Pittsburgh its 14th straight road loss. Bob Bourne, who scored a New york goal, was also awarded a penalty shot as Doug Shedden pulled him down on a breakaway, but goalie Denis Herron denied the attempt. Kings 5, Red Wings 5 At Detroit, Marcel Dionn

scored three goals — the last with 2: 07 to play — to lift Los Angeles The Kings' Triple Crown line of Dionne, Dave Taylor and Charlie goals and 38 assists in its last 13 prodnick each scored twice for

Bellows and Willi Plett each scored Islanders beat Pittsburgh 4-1, Los
Angeles knotted Detroit 5-5, Minnesota downed Quebec 6-3 and leader Chicago. Michel Goulet scored two goals for Quebec.

At St. Louis, Miroslav Frycer and John Anderson scored 66 seconds apart in the final period to rally Toronto from a 3-2 deficit to only its second road victory of the Feb. 2, kicked out 21 shots with the help of a tight-checking defense that limited the Oilers, the NHL's season. The victory was the Leafs first in St. Louis since Nov. 7, 1979, and marked the first loss by Liut at home to Toronto in 10 career the first two periods. He is 10-0-1 decisions.

returning to a Saturday start with Game Seven being scheduled for

Members of the Executive Coun-

cil include Kuhn, American League President Lee MacPhall, National League President Chub

Baseball owners mulling over extending playoffs

could be expanded to a best-of-seven playoff next season, it was announced Thursday by the Base-ball Commissioner's office.

overnight decision. There has been a great deal of sentiment for some time and that feeling continues to grow.

"One reason that seems to stand

A best-of-five series currently is out is that after playing 162 games used in the American and National
Leagues. But at a meeting Wednesday the Executive Council recommended that this be expanded,
league championships. It is a

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pretty soon you may mix snowball in with fastball and curve ball.

Bowle Kuhn, who is chairman of the last two, if necessary, back at the first team's park. fastball and curve ball.

Baseball's league championship series, determining the two teams that advance to the World Series,

the risk of poor weather in many sites.

The decision is subject to approval by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"It is the feeling of the Council Of Flores of the Island of the Council Of the Island of Island of

Tom Flores AFC coach of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Flores, who guided the Los An-geles Raiders to the best regular-season record in the American Football Conference, today was named UPI's AFC Coach of the

Year.
Flores, who completed his fourth
season with the Raiders, received
24 votes in balloting from 56
writers, four from each AFC city.
The former Raiders quarterback
finished ahead of Miami's Don
Shula, who had 16 votes.

came against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Jets was third with 10 votes and Ron Meyer of New England fourth with four votes.

The Raiders, who gained the home-field advantage throughout the expanded playoff format, beat Cleveland in a first-round game before being upset 17-14 by Michaels' Jets. The only loss suffered by Flores and the Raiders during the nine-game regular-season record and a 5-1 center of the Raiders suffered their first losing season (7-9) since 1954, but Flores, with the help of a stingy defense and the versatility of rookie running back Marcus Allen, rebounded his team to the top-seeded position in the playoffs. However, their loss to the Jets prevented the Raiders suffered their first losing season (7-9) since 1954, but Flores, with the help of a stingy defense and the versatility of rookie running back Marcus Allen, rebounded his team to the part of their first losing season (7-9) since 1954, but Flores, with the help of a stingy defense and the versatility of rookie running back Marcus Allen, rebounded his team to the part of their first losing season (7-9) since 1954, but Flores, with the help of a stingy defense and the versatility of rookie running back Marcus Allen, rebounded his team to the part of the

pay before playoffs Players Association, whose vive and continue to grow. The

walkout by a sports union in less than two years, the NBAPA — with getting nowhere in the now-stalled an average salary of \$246,000 - confirmed Thursday its player last August," Grantham said.
"This has not been inconsistent representatives unanimously this is not the first time we entered voted for an April 2 deadline for

we have leads to more instability.

ollective bargaining agreement.
"We are ready to continue to negotiate until that date," NBAPA executive vice-president Charles Grantham said, "but we are willing to take whatever steps are necessary to reach an

contract since last summer but had publicly refused to set a sion of talks. Some fear a walkout would spell the end of the NBA. of the league. Teams' salaries would be limited in return for a struck for seven weeks in the summer of 1981 and the game was reed to change its divisional rmat upon resumption. The 1982 National Football League players strike lasted 57 days, requiring a revised playoff system.

In what could result in the third

walkout would hurt the league.
"A strike would be harmful and something that we have been trying to avoid," the spokesman said. "We were hoping to stick to 'The players in our sport have i continued. "There has been more free agency, more movement ... we'd like to develop a framework

into a season without an Grantham, speaking for the union because NBAPA general counsel Larry Fleisher was said to be out of town until next week, said negotiations were ongoing about 'once every week until ten days

efore the All-Star Game. According to Grantham, though that was "an attempt to break the The talks apparently snagged after the union rejected a revenue sharing plan whereby player salaries would be tied to the success

guaranteed fixed percentage revenues, which would then be to a plan developed by the Players "We are looking for an agreement that basically would increase the benefits package," Grantham said. "We're looking for a modify ing cost-of-living increase.

league asks us to give back pension benefits, severance pay, reduce the roster to 10 men and eliminate certain medical plans. We see this

but the NBAPA would like to wait until the conclusion of the Oscar Robertson Agreement - after the

"The league made a proposal to plan would place a limit on salaries per team - a sort of percentage o plan about 10 days ago. We came to the conclusion that the plan would be best served after '86-87 season... There could be legal problems involving the Robertson Agree ment and a hardship to free agents over the next couple of years. I would certainly curtail their poter tial market value.

A 1976 settlement of the Oscar Robertson antitrust suit established the right of first refusal. whereby a club which might lost a free agent has 15 days to match the offer submitted to the player by another club or allow the player to

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced Wednesday that labor negotiations would continue without interruption. O'Brien, who has sat in on many negotiating sessions, named two special committees to focus on the league's problems and report their findings to him within a month. The regular season concludes April 17 and the move by the union s considered a pressure tactic to force the league into what the union perceives as serious bargaining. Much of the league's crease in televison exposure and higher attendance during the six-

Ken Carr sets pace

Fitch not smiling, Blazers nip Celts

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -Boston Celtic's Coach Bill Fitch he coached the Cleveland Cavali-

ers through season after frustrat-From 1970 through the 1978-79

But since he's been at Boston the humor has faded as the Celtics rolled to victory after victory. Even with a 121-114 loss to Portland Thursday night and a meager showing from the Celtics' reserves. Fitch couldn't come up with a chuckle to take the sting out

Led by reserve forward Kenny Carr's 26 points and substitute forward Jeff Lamp's 14, the Blazers outscored Boston 52-31 off the bench.
"I thought Jeff Lamp killed us and the great shooting of Carr in the first half didn't help either,"

Fitch said. "We didn't handle Carr Lamp, a second-year player out of Virginia who has played little this season, hit 7 of 10 shots from the field and Carr connected on 11 Portland's record to 31-21. The Celtics slipped to 39-13.

humor in the Cavaliers' hapless efforts which led to an overall record of 304-433. 3

BALL CONTROL ... Archibald retrieves

year." Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said. "I hope we see more of Portland's starters also played

well. Jim Paxson scored 25 points

momentum back to Portland when a pass from Henderson to McHale went out of bounds. 'We didn't get as many fast breaks as we usually do, but that's not what hurt us," Fitch said. What hurt us was our passing. told them (the players) that in the four years I've been in Boston I cannot remember when I've been

Thompson added 19 apiece. Robert

Kevin McHale was the Celtic's

Portland led 70-64 at halftime

and stretched that lead to 18 in the

back to within one twice in the final

quarter, the second time on two

free throws by Gerald Henderson.

of Carr's few misses, then Lamp took a behind-the-back pass from

Cooper and laid it in to lift Portland

less than minute left, but gave the

Boston closed to within four with

to a 99-94 lead.

cutting the Blazers' lead to 95-94

Bird had 24 to lead Boston.

more frustrated by our passing We blew a lot of opportunities b not getting the ball to the right people in the right place." "The Blazers did a great job of getting in the passing lane and anticipating our passing," added

Lakers shellshock Mavericks

Those thuds heard in the Southwpercent from the floor. est Thursday night weren't mete-ors falling to Earth — just Mavericks. After handing Los Angeles a pair last six minutes when we needed it of last-second losses at Reunion Arena earlier this season, Dallas received a painful lesson on why

the Lakers are the reigning NBA champions as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson and Norm Nixon combined for 82 points in a 127-110 victory over the Mavericks. On the Lakers' first trip to Dallas this season, Mark Aguirre hit two 3-point goals in the final seconds "Those were the Lakers," said shell-shocked Dallas Coach Dick Motta. "That's probably what should have happened the other two times we played them here." With Nixon bombing from the outside and Abdul-Jabbar dominating inside, the Lakers jumped to an acrib 14 yours lead before the

to an early 14-point lead before the Mavericks got within two points late in the first half. After taking a 7-point lead into the fourth period, the Lakers dominated down the stretch on the shooting of Nixon, Michael Cooper and Johnson. Abdul-Jabbar hit 14-of-19 shots

Jersey's 6-game home winning period. Joe Barry Carroll led streak. The Nuggets scored the Golden State with 30 points.

Nixon and Johnson had 25 apiece, game's first 10 points yet trailed Jamaal Wilkes added 18 and 31-20 after one period, committing Cooper 12 as the Lakers shot 51 13 turnovers. Albert King paced ercent from the floor.
"I'm glad to get out of here with a Knicks 108, Cavaliers 92

win," said Los Angeles Coach Pat At New York, Bill Cartwrigh Riley. "We played our best in the scored 25 pooints and Bernard most. You win by the sword and helping New York post its ninth you lose by the sword. They double-and triple-teamed Kareem, loss snapped a 4-game winning double-and triple-teamed Kareem. loss snapped a 4-game winning so we had somebody open on the streak for Cleveland — which has lost 18 straight to the Knicks.

scored two baskets in a 10-0 run for a 1-point Mavericks' win. The late in the game as Houston fell to next time in, Los Angeles was 10-42. Terry Tyler had 25 points to nipped by two points when Jay Vincent hit a follow shot at the streak while Elvin Hayes scored 24 for the Rockets, who dropped their "Los Angeles was upset about ninth straight on the road."

losing to us," said Aguirre, who paced the Mavericks with 22 points.

Clippers 112, Warriors 102
At Oakland, Calif., rookie Terry
Cummings scored 20 of his 37 points in the second half and took Naggets 117, Nets 108
At East Rutherford, N.J., Alex
English scored 33 points and fellow
All-Star forward Kiki Vandeweghe
Warriors had cut their deficit to added 28 as Denver snapped New 89-83 midway through the fina

DiRosa ticketed

Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. was among the citizens ticketed this week for failing to clear snow from a sidewalk, but he doesn't think it is fair.

who ignored requests to clear their just like any other citizen. But DiRosa claimed he never sidewalk bordering town property walk before he got the ticket. DiRosa said the sidewalk that was not shoveled, either DiRosa said police gave the town was not immediately cleared is an opportunity to shovel its walk, seldom used.

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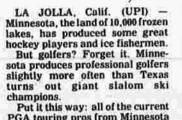
the pace — 122.183 mph by Bonnett's Chevrolet — and kept the field tight. Fifteen cars finished on

"It was running just as fast as it would go," said Bonnett of his car on the last lap. "I practiced with Richard (Wednesday) and I knew he was strong, perhaps as strong as any car here. When I blew by him I was as surprised as

Little-known golfer San Diego leader

wanted to be." said Earnhardt, the

Richard Petty led the second race for 20 laps. But Bonnett, who won the 20-lap Busch Clash Mon-



PGA touring pros from Minnesota vould have to find one more person for a game of ping-pong. Meet Jon Chaffee. Chaffee, a little-known, struggling pro currently faced with the

possibility of having to find a new job, fired a 7-under-par 65 Thurs-day for a one-stroke lead after the Diego Öpen.
Tied for second place were Scot Simpson, Ben Crenshaw, Tom Jenkins and Bruce Fleisher.

\$20,000 in his first two years on the tour, then lost his qualifying care and was unable to play last year. He turned pro in 1978. "This is my fifth year," said

Chaffee, who was born and still lives in Austin, Minn. "I had better make the top 125 this year or find something else to do." Thursday he found something else, blistering the par-72, 6,667

yard North course at the Torrey Pines Country Club with three

eagle at the ninth hole, ripping a "I did what everyone hopes to do

play the par-fives well," Chaffee said. "I played them in 6-under-par with two eagles." Simpson, Crenshaw, Jenkins and

money list in 1982 with \$146,903.

20-footer on the ninth hole. I just haven't made any big paychecks yet," Simpson said. Today was a very good day. It's always fun to play at home Crenshaw, 31, was one of the tour's rising stars after he won the

list, his career has fallen dramat cally. Last year he struggled to the his best finish a tie for fourth in the



the flesh than pressing on defense.
In a prelude to the Big Eight game between Missouri and Kansas in Columbia, Mo., the Kansas General Assembly 30-20. The big gun for Kansas? Rep. Dave Louis, -Shawnee, with 11 points. In the evening's main event, the 10th-ranked Tigers, spared the likes of Louis, stopped Kansas 74-69 behind 21 points by Greg Cavener and 18 by Jon Sundvold.

ATRIENS, Ga. (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Herachel Walker says he has not signed anything despite a reported \$16.5 million package offered by a United States Football League team, a Univer-sity of Georgia spokesman said today

econd of the day. Earlier, NAS-

CAR lightened a fine for ignoring a black flag during Monday's Busch Clash. Earnhardt originally was slapped with a \$10,000 fine — the largest in NASCAR history — but the penalty was lowered to \$5,000 and \$2,000 is refundable if Earnhardt clears a 10-race probation-

and has starting position No. 31 for

Defending champion Bobby Alli-son, who has crashed two cars this week, suffered a flat tire during Thursday's second race and fin-ished out of the top 15 — the cutoff point for the top 30 starting positions. On the strength of previous qualifying times, Allison will start from the 35th spot in the

Earnhardt and Bonnett are on Row 2. Buddy Baker and seven-time winner Richard Petty will start from the third row. Kyle Petty Cale Yarborough, A.J. Foyt and Dick Brooks complete the top

Starting field set for Daytona 500

second row Sunday.
With the completion of the qualifying races, the starting field for the 25th running of the 500 is set. Ricky Rudd, the pole-winner during qualifying earlier this week, and Geoff Bodine have

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)

— The starting field is set for Sunday's \$1 million Daytona 500, but activities leading up to the pinnacle of stock car racing were qualifying races.

Jacobi suffered head injuries and was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Halifax Hospital, said a hospital on the track, Dale Earnhardt and Neil Bonnett came up the big winners. Each recorded dramatic finishes to capture the two qualify-ing races and both will start on the

Jacobi, a veteran racer making a comeback on the Grand National circuit, was injured Thursday when his Pontiac spun down one of

- The starting field is set for Sunday's \$1 million Daytona 500,

Halam 43-511, Seales 00-00, Bruce Bragg 5 4-8 14, Hewitt 1 0-0 2, Brian Bragg 8 0-2 16, Freeman 1 0-0 2. Totals 34 20-33 88. Manchester (79)— Florence 12 10-13 34, Reiser 30-06, Leonard 23-7 7. Emerson 5 1-2 11, Silver 4 5-5 13,

Noah downed England's Buster Mottram 7-5, 6-2, while McNamara

iefeated Sandy Mayer 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

second-round win over Mark Dickson. He said he was pleased with the way the knee responded during

Middlesex had a 6-point halftime lead, 43-37, with Leary netting 10 points and Turner and Brian Bragg

8 apiece. Florence and Emerson

respectively for the Cougars.
Middlesex, eighth ranked in
NJCAA circles, had a 62-55 lead

Teltscher anxious to snap losing ways with Connors

Middlesex stops Cougars, 88-79

dumped in 34 points and hauled down 15 rebounds. It was Floren-

ce's best outing of the season.

MCC dug itself a hole early with

three players in serious foul trouble. Pat Silver picked up three

irst half with Doug Leonard and Dan Collins each having three fouls before intermission. Three Cougars eventually fouled out in the second half. John Reiser,

The Horsemen placed six players in twin figures led by Brian Bragg's 16 points. Sylvester Turner had 15 points, Lucas, Lonnie Leary and Bruce Bragg 14

Emerson had 11 points and 9

Fritz Buehning 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, will meet Paul McNamee McNamee

defeated Mike Depalmer in a late tie-breaker 6-1, 1-6, 7-6, 7-5.

who is playing with a heavy wrap

No. 4 Yannick Noah of France.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) limmy Connors, top seed in the S. National Indoor tennis tournament, today faces eighth seed Eliot Teltscher in quarterfinal action.

10 teams in New England Junior

College basketball circles booked

High and when the dust settled, homestanding Middlesex Com-

nunity College had a hard-fought

88-79 victory over Manchester

Community College. Clutch foul shooting by Greg Lucas in the final minute of play

lorsemen, now 13-6 overall and 4-2 in CCCAA play. The loss drops the

MCC's next outing is Saturday

night as part of a scholastic-collegiate twinbill at East Catholic

varsity start at 5:30 with the

against Norwalk Community

and 11-7 overall.

Connors beat Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-3, 6-3 Thursday night in a lengthy match the world's top-ranked player said be won by staying alert.
"We had a lot of good points,"
Connors said. "He's so quick. I

Johan Kriek or Vitas Gerulaiti but he gets to balls you don't think he can get to. To beat him, I've got to be real alert, and I was tonight serve, but Connors, who has beaten Ramirez in 16 of 19 meetings, said

around his left knee for tendinitis. will meet fifth seed Peter McNam-

fine effort by sophomore co-captain Jim Florence, who nard playing with a badly bruised hand, dished out 10 assists.

DALLAS (UPI) - Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge,

final talks took place last week in

home in North Canton, and involved Paterno who flew in to meet with Blackledge and his parents. Paterno, who was in Fort Worth,

news conference on the Penn State campus at 3 p.m. EST today to announce his plans.
The Times Herald said one of the

"I told him I thought he should

Blackledge to announce his football future today

"I don't remember him hitting his groundstrokes so well," Connors said. "He's improved on "He's improved on "He's improved on "He's improved on "This year, will announce today he will forego his last year of college eligibility and turn pro, a newspaper reported." this year, will announce today he

Herald, quoting "sources close to the Blackledge family," said the decision followed weeks of discussions with Penn State Coach Joe Paterno and Blackledge's father. Ron, an assistant coach with the

George would repeat move

Sports Parade Milt-Richman

quickly.

This doesn't necessarily mean everybody who has one is that eager to get rid of his team. Certainly not with cable television steadily becoming more and more of an economic factor Not too long ago, I asked George Steinbrenner if he had to do the whole thing all over again, would fairly obvious all his fellow operators don't feel

quite the same way.

Had he been able to reach agreement with a prospective purchaser who seems unable to wait to give him his money, Ewing Kauffman would've d 49 percent of the Kansas City Royals the other day. The deal, came unglued when Kauffman said the buyer, Michael Shapiro, failed to meet the terms of the agreement although Shapiro insisted negotiations were not finished Kauffman isn't the only one ready to sell. The Galbreath family, which first bought into the Pittsburgh Pirates 37 years ago, also has taken Warner Communications and there are others outside of baseball who show signs of wishing to

operators are looking to unload them now.

get out as soon as they can, too After trying for some time, Ted Stepien, who has had the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers only three years, is on the verge of selling them to a real-estate developer. Sam Schulman, owner of the Seattle SuperSonics, is open to offers for them as well. The San Diego Clippers are in the throes of severe financial difficulties and have been on the market for some time. Jerry Buss will listen to offers for his not so successful Kings hockey Louis Blues have relocated in Saskatoon,

Let's take a closer took at some of the sales of the big league baseball clubs in recent years. The Chicago Cubs were sold to the Chicago Tribune Company in June of 1981 and the total price was \$20.5 million, of which the Wrigley Field was appraised at \$10 million, the "franchise and player contracts" at \$8 million and the balance

for "other assets."

The key here is the lease to Wrigley Field, which was taken over by the Tribune Company as part of the deal. The Wrigley estate owns the park and the land but the Cubs have a lease through 2018 at a rental of approximately \$20,000 a year. You don't get leases like that anymore.

If in the next few years a domed or multi-purpose stadium is built in Chicago to accommodate both the Cubs and White Sox, the Wrigley Field lease probably would be worth a minimum of \$10 million without a stadium. So it could mean the Cubs went for \$10 million instead

George Argyros paid \$9,070,000 for 82 percent of the Mariners in 1977 — Danny Kaye, Lester Smith, Walt Schoenfeld and Stan Golub remained in for 2 per cent each while a friend of Argyros bought the other 10 percent. Argyros got no land, but did get a lease on the Kingdome — not comparable to leases obtained by other clubs renting from municipal county agencies. Argyros, it would seem, didn't make that good a deal. In October of 1980, Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddle Einhorn bought the White Sox in what was virtual a "twin" of the Cubs' deal in terms of dollars and concept. The only real difference is The Tribune. concept. The only real difference is The Tribune

Reinsdorf and Einhorn sold Comiskey Park for \$12.5 to a consortium of investors. All told, it wasn't a bad deal for Reinsdorf and Einhorn. Shortly before they bought the White Sox, the Walter Haas' family paid Charle Finley \$12.7 million for the A's. The club had a lot of young talent, owed no money and enjoyed an excellent lease on the Oakland Collseum, and it includes total control of all concessions. The A's owners

EYE BALL WATCHER

Pam Shriver on road to reach elite four

Bettina Bunge today - a player

"Bettina usually throws caution to the wind but when she is on the court she is all business and I

suppose that instead of worrying

she says can serve "at a spee which I consider to be 800 mph."

does not want to be No. 1 — at least not yet. She just wants to break into months by injury. the select circle of the four to women tennis players in the world.

"While I feel I deserve my present No. 5 ranking," she said, "in order to really get recognition, you've got to be in one of the first four slots, but of course I have to

"I'm just a half-step behind the Chris Evert Lloyd, Andrea Jaeger and Tracy Austin — but the only way I can get there is to beat them consistently," said Shriver, 20.
Shriver took a small step toward her goal Thursday, upending Claudia Kohde, 7-6, 6-3 to advance to

suppose that instead of worrying about being in the elite group of four, I'd better worry about beating her," Shriver said.

Also Thursday, the top-seeded Navratilova embarrassed fellow Czech Ive Budarova 6-1, 6-1, and lamented, "I think I will have all I can handle when I have to take on Marcella Mesker."

Navratilova said Mesker "is one of the unavration of the carrier of the

Virginia Slims tournament.

Both players rushed the net and circuit and I have always been of the up and coming players on our scored with great passing shots surprised - at least until now -

Kelly leads St. John's to romp over UConns

NEW YORK (UPI) - It might as ot first-place Villanova in well have been St. Patrick's Day for St. John's and Connecticut, for St. John's and Connecticut, with their game hinging on the likes of Kelly and Kelley.

With Connecticut's Earl Kelley sidelined, Bob Kelly scored a career-high 20 points Thursday night to back Chris Mullin's 27 points to help No. 6 St. John's roll to a 98-78 Big East triumph.

Bob Kelly, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, added a game-high 7 assists and 7 steals in 30 minutes.

"I know I haven't been playing well or as well as I did at the beginning of the year," he said. "I haven't done the things I am capable of, I felt I was making a contribution at the beginning of the year but not the last five or six games."

games."

After struggling to a 39-28 halftime lead, the Redmen struck for 59 points in the second half with Mullin scoring 18 and Kelly 12 St. John's led 12-4 but the Huskies fought back behind freshman Eddie Williams and Karl Hobbs to stay close at helitime. stay close at halftime.

But Connecticut, 9-13 overall and
2-9 in the conference, was no match
for St. John's in the second half as
the Redmen upped their record to
21-3 and moved within a half-game

of first-place. Villanova in the conference with a 10-3 record.

"He (Kelly) was the key to our game tonight," said Mullin. "If he can play like that we can go places. Bob Kelly played exceptionally well. He did everything for us tonight and made it an easy game for the rest of us."

Midway through the second half, Connecticut reduced the margin to 65-53 on a pair of free throws by Tim Coles but Mullin and Kelly then sank five free throws and Kevin Williams added a 3-point play on a fastbreak as St. John's moved to a 75-67 lead with 6:25 to play. moves to a 7507 lead with 5:25 to play.

Millin made 13 of 14 from the line and St. John's converted 35 of 45 fool shots for the game. David Russell had 15 points for St. John's and Williams added 14. For the Huskies, Bruce Kuczenski scored 17 points, Vernon Giscombe had 15 and Hobbs 14.

but they beat us at our place when he played so I don't know how much difference it made." UConn Coach Dom Perno said. "I thought our guys played well under the circumstances. But St. John's is really a fine team. That kid Kelly had the game of his life."

beaten Sylvia since we played in the juniors in West Germany," Pfall said. "I have to feel I was cind of lucky because the two of us battled each other from baseline to baseline just daring the other to come to the net and then trying to smash the ball past the other until somebody made a mistake." In a match that turned out to be tougher than expected, Austin defeated Ann Smith 6-1, 7-6. After

winning the first set in easy fashion, the unseeded Smith over-powered Austin and grabbed a 6-5 lead. But Austin held service in the Austin, using her slicing serve to

perfection, won the tiebreaker 7-

to advance to a meeting with Australian Wendy Turnbull in

................... Radio & TV TONIGHT

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Walker denies signing offer

lined in today's late edition that Walker reportedly had been of-fered a \$1.5 million signing bonus and about \$15 million for six years to leave school and play in the new

USFL.
The newspaper said the offer supposedly was made by J. Walter Duncan jr., owner of the New Jersey Generals, who met with the all-American running back Thursday in Athens.

game, Missouri was 24 of 38 and Kansas 9 of 13. Kansas played a box-and-one on Missouri's classy guard, Jon Sundvold. But that created other

"We had planned to play the box-and-one to deny Sundvold the ball," Kansas Coach Ted Owens said. "However, we didn't intend (Michael) Walker drive the lane on us as much as they did. It left a lot f things open."
Steve Stipanovich and Bridges

added 14 points apiece for the Tigers. Kansas, 9-13 and losers of our straight, was carried by two points and Calvin Thompson with Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 6St. John's ripped Connecticut 98-78 and No. 11 UCLA defeated Stan-

ford 99-86. At New York, St. John's re-

ready to play."

1951-52 season. In other games, Russell Cross

Michigan State 61-55; Terrell in the first half and Marquette held off Wisconsin 68-63; Tony Camp-bell tossed in 21 points to lift Ohio State over Northwestern 71-55; Bradley dropped Indiana State 82-56 with Voise Winters scoring 20 points and making 10 asists; Steve Creighton 67-65; Brett Applegate scored 22 points and Devin Durrar 21 to push Brigham Young past Colorado State 69-58; Charlie Florida defeated Western Kentucky 77-74 in overtime; freshman rebounds in Utah State's 67-59 victory over Fullerton State; Vir ginia Commonwealth downed Alabama-Birmingham 80-68 with points; Tony Martin and Mike Jackson scored 17 points each as Jackson's 19 points and 10 assists sparked West Texas State over Sitton struck for 19 points and A.C.

play," Mullin said. "We came out Green 18 as Oregon State rallied

EAST CATHOLIC'S CAROLYNN DeISIGNORE GRABS BALL

Eaglettes finish with easy victory

Principle out its 1982-83 campaign in line fushion East Catholic ber scholastic career with a bope for the future.

Dana Kurtz had 13 points to pace Coventry High 70-46 in nonconference action Thursday night The point production was the highest of the season for the Englettes, who wind up 6-14 Coventry goes to 4-15 with the loss. East had an overwhelming 16-4 lead at the turn and commanding

Eaglettes Senior Beth Caltrey also went out on a high note with a dozen points and 7 rebounds high 12 points and junior Carolynn DelSignore added 10 markers for

The Eaglettes lose two seniors, Lupacehino and Caffrey, with the remainder of the varsity squad Englettes were a splendid 29-for-57 returning for the 1983-84 season. That provides Coach Donna Ridel, who secured her 100th career

Boost from boosters

Tarkanian received \$242,000 in gifts

confirmed Thursday William "Wildcat" Morris, treasurer of the Rebel Boosters

Club, said university officials have misrepresented that Tarkanian misrepresented that Tarkanian to the program. Morris said the was given only \$24,000 a year by the school has still not paid the \$110,000 Tarkanian \$88,000, \$82,000 and \$72,000 annually as a supplement to his school salary 'And he's worth every penny of by the Nevada Assembly for his

contributions to the state.

and setting up its own fund raising activity for athletic. University officials complained the Rebel Boosters were trying to exert too Chairman Jack McBride told legislators earlier Tarkanian was

itself from the Rebel Boosters Club

Morris said he will tell legislators the true figures so they know what is going on. In football, he said that former UNLV coach Tony ap received \$36,000 extra in his The money problems in the

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — athletic program, said Morris, are Basketball coach Jerry Torkanian _ not due to the booster club, but to of second-ranked Nevada Las Ve- Athletic Director Brad Rotherme gas earned \$242,000 from a boos- He said Rothermel, who was a ters club the last three years in "compromise choice" for the job addition to his university's annual two years ago, took a thriving salary of \$52,000, a club official program and ran up a \$1 million

He said there was a \$200,000 surplus when Rothermel took over He said another \$397,000 came into guaranteed to out-of-state football teams who played in Las Vegas "We had a valid program with a surplus," said Morris. "The next

year there is a \$1 million deficit." The regents recently reduced the football program in an effort to Morris said the Rebel Boosters never insisted on control of the athletic department. "All we ever did was raise money," he said. He

and the university would continue to pay that from outside following shoulder injury

ast year. He said present coach ters golf tournament with a able to play again," he said. shoulder injury.

After tumbling to an 81 in today's

Pate said the injury has forced



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Jerry Pate future clouded

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)

— American golfer Jerry Pate's immediate golfing future is under a cloud after he withdrew today from the \$100,000 Australian Mas

like the old gray mare — they ain't what they used to be - and that's only part of the reason so many Some of those operators seeking to sell now apparently never realized an ego trip could cost

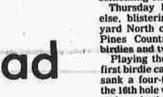
of twice that much. That wasn't a bad deal. A group headed by Bill Giles purchased the Philadelphia Phillies for an estimated \$30 million in October 1981. None of the partners owns as much as 50 percent of the partnership. But until figures on was how much was paid for the chise," for the pre-paid radio-TV monies and how much was considered "interest," it is difficult to say whether the Phillies were a good or bad buy.

The Seattle Mariners also were sold in 1981.

> the club. Four of the original six men who formed Company has a leasehold interest while the White Sox ownership have 34 contiguous shares of land and the stadium. The White Sox franchise had been assessed at \$8 million and the land that included Comiskey Park at \$12 million. Last fall,

total control of all concessions. The A's owners voice no unhappiness over their investment and feel the club will move up again this year.

Edward Bennett Williams bought the Baltimore Orioles for \$12 million in October of 1979 and took three years to pay it out. Included was one of the finest leases in baseball. The Orioles control all concessions' revenue and pay no percentage of ticket sales until after the club has drawn 1 million. Edward Bennett Williams doesn't make many bad deals and this certainly can not be considered one of them.



sank a four-foot putt. He birdied and made the turn at 4-under-par 32 after carding an eagle at the par-5, 490-yard 18th hole. He drilled

a 1-iron to within three feet and

on the North course, and that's

Simpson, a 27-year-old San Diego native and winner of the 1980 Western Open, finished 24th on the

Simpson carded six birdies and Texas Open. But after 1976, when no bogeys, the longest birdle putt a "I've made all the cuts this year,

JON CHAFFEE CHIPS OUT

Hawaiian Open. Thursday, the man nicknamed Gentle Ben had six birdies.

College basketball

Missouri learned this much about its politicians Thursday night: they are better at pressing The victory hiked Missouri's record to 20-4, the fourth straight

year the Tigers have won 20 or

more games.
"I can't remember when we handled the ball so well," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart, whose team made just four turnovers. "Especially in the last five minutes. There are many ways to minutes. There are many ways win a ball game. Tonight we did it with ball handling." And defense. Cavener held Kansas forward Kerry Boagni to 6 points — 9 under his average —and Ron Jones held

his average.

Kansas, down 38-31 at the half, tied it 51-51 with 15:30 to go. But Missouri, despite just seven field goals in the second half, won it down the stretch, thanks to out-serving the Jayhawks 22-6 from the scoring the Jayhawks 22-6 from the line in the second half. For the

bounded from its loss to Boston College behind 27 points by Chris Mullin and 20 by Bob Kelly. The men, who hit 36 of 45 foul shots scored their most points in a game since 1978. Connecticut played without its leading scorer, Earl Kelley, who has an injured leg. "After any loss you want to come back to the level where you can

At Los Angeles, Brad Wright, filling in for injured center Stuart points to power UCLA. Darren Daye added 18 points for the Bruins

past Washington 60-50; Fresno State pounded Santa Barbara 77-47 and Chris Winkler's two free throws with one second left se-

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were primarily responsible for the increase in underwriting losses, Hartman said. Catastrophe losses, primarily weather-related, were \$62 million in 1982, an increase of 138 percent

rom \$26 million in 1961.

Your Money's Worth

The millions of you who have funds on deposit with banks, money market funds or similar mediums or who own stocks, mutual funds and the like can expect your interest and dividends to be cut 10 percent by your bank, broker, etc., when you are paid or credited with interest and dividends after June 1983. This will apply unless you fall into one of the specific

Humana

By David R. Sargent

categories of persons who are exempt from withholding. These exemptions, however, are strictly

The withheld 10 percent on interest and dividends is not a complete loss, because like the income taxes withheld by your employer from your paycheck, you

QUESTION: Please comment on the following list

of stocks, which I am considering for purchase:
Apache Corp., A.T. Cross, Dr Pepper, Gulf Energy &
Development, Humana, MAPCO, Stanley Works, and
Tiger International. T.R., New Jersey.

ANSWER: I would defer speculation in low-priced energy stocks, Apache Corp. and Gulf Energy &

Development (OTC), what with the continuing glut in

world oil supplies. MAPCO and Stanley Works are

medium quality growth stock holdings. Tiger International rates a speculative hold, and A.T. Cross

(ASE) rates sa buy-hold for moderate growth an income. Dr Pepper is a quality growth prospect but I would prefer Coca-Cola for purchase in soft drinks.

The stand-out choice on your list for current buying

is Humana Inc., the fast growing manager of acute care hospitals. With solid finances facilitating rapid

expansion in a growth industry, this company has proved itself capable of 50 percent earnings growth,

although start-up costs of a new chain of health

revenues may rise 20 percent, reflecting higher rates and additional inpatient and outpatient services

provided. With interest in 23 states, London, Geneva. and Madrid, and operating a total of 16,000 hospital beds as of last December, Humana plans to add

another 7,000 beds through construction and acquisi-

of a university teaching hospital in Louisville, Ky., (where Humana is based), which Humana will

lease and operate; also the acquisition of a

In sum, the growth momentum is impressive, and

community hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla.

tions between now and 1987.

The company recently a

service centers may restrict earnings this year. Occupancy in the company's 91 existing hospitals may be flat or slightly reduced this year, but overall

1983 tax (when you file your '83 return in April '84).

YOUR WITHHOLDING BANK, broker, etc. will

have to give you a statement somewhat similar to the

wage-salary withholding. These statements will show how much was withheld so you can credit that total

properly against your 1983 taxes. There will be no withholding, of course, from

tax-exempt interest. But there will be withholding

when you deposit or cash coupons clipped from Treasury or corporate bearer bonds.

withholding doesn't start until July 1, 1983, any

coupons paid or deposited after Dec. 31, 1982, will have

o be reported to the IRS by the bank, broker, etc.

following categories:

You are exempt from the new withholding rules

1) Your income tax for 1982 was not more than \$1,000

if married filing jointly or \$600 if single.

2) You are 65 years or older and your 1982 tax was

not more than \$2,500 on a joint return, or \$1,500 on a

If you own bearer bonds, be warned that while

UNDER THE NEW TAX law, all notes and bonds in Depression-plagued 1933, President Franklin D. with a maturity of more than one year issued after 1982 by the Treasury and by corporations MUST be in

will credit the withheld amount as a payment on your registered form and NOT in bearer form. State and municipal bonds issued after June 30, 1983, also MUST be in registered form. When all such notes and bonds are in registered form, the IRS will find it much easier to identify who

Form W-2 you now receive from your employer for owns these obligations and whether the owners are properly reporting any taxable interest. The implications of this tightening on reporting and withholding go way beyond the IRS's convenience. This will make policing of would-be gypsters simpler

across-the-board. (Next: Reporting Different Kinds of Income to the

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A thought for the day: In his first inaugural address Roosevelt told the nation, "The only thing we have to

How close is it?

A technician works in a romm lined with foamlike material that absorbs signal reflections and allows accurate menasurement of antenna effectiveness. Northrop Corp. tests radar lamming electronic countermeasures equipment it builds for fighter and bomber aircraft in this specially walled room at Its Defense Systems Division at Rolling Hills Meadows, III.

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Small buoys to be removed

that as a base, you can't take

ing the safety of commercial and

pleasure craft plying coastal wa-

"I don't thinks these removals

compromise safety," Parr said.

along the New England coast,

ncluding about 450 large lighted

The Coast Guard plans to elmi-

in Maine, 23 in Rhode Island and

Some of the buoys being re-

as the 1920's, Parr said, Changes in

nate 37 buoys in Massachusetts, 27

buoys. None of the lighted buoys

ters, Parr said.

will be removed.

five in New Hampshire.

BOSTON (UPI) - The Coast Guard says 92 small, navigational buoys will be removed along the anything away! without jeopardiz-New England coast from Rhode

Since then, the Coast Guard has

was based on those public

Humana's reputation for quality service and cost-competitive, efficient management capability should hold it in good stance for the future. Buy Humana for near and long-term growth. Island to Maine. Other stocks you might consider for purchase include American Express, Colgate-Palmolive, Fort Eliminating the unlighted buoys will not compromise navigation safety, Capt. David Parr of the Howard Paper, and General Motors. Watch this column for further comment on these and other First Coast Guard District said Thursday. The buoys will be

(Column readers should send their investment removed during the next several inquiries to David R. Sargent, Successful Investing, The Coast Guard announced last year budget cutbacks would force dimination of some navigation

CIGNA loses \$167.9 million

however, profits were substantially under those of 1981, primarily as a result of lower sales and consequent poor plant use, worsened by schedul-ing production below the company's sales rate in order to reduce inventories, Greenman said. Rogers, with a branch in Manchester, manu-

factures a broad range of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other selected industrial markets.

Lower rates seen

HARTFORD (UPI) — Interest rates will decline from the current lows of 13 and 1346 percent for fixed rate mortgages to 11 to 12 percent for fixed rate mortgages to 11 to 12 percent, state economists say.

Robert DeLucia, an economist with CIGNA Corp., told members of the Home Builders Association of Connecticut Wednesday the rates would drop to as low as 16 percent within 18 months. He said there was too much pessimism about the nation's economic recovery.

Bart Doyle, a lawyer with the National Association of Home Builders, predicted the prime rate will drop to 8½ percent this year from

prime rate will drop to 8% percent this year from the current 11 percent and mortgage interest rates will drop to 11 or 12 percent.

Building slows

HARTFORD — New home construction slowed during December, but the state Housing Department said building activity for 1982 increased 9.4 percent over 1981 levels.

Housing Commissioner Joseph Canale said 10,582 housing units were authorized for the year, up from 9,658 in 1981.

The 1981 building level was the lowest since

The 1981 building level was the lowest since 1959, when statewide records were first kept by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. The previous low was in 1980.

Law assures all interest is reported A major goal of Congress in the massive 1982 tax law was to raise revenue for the Treasury by collecting way this reporting was bypassed by sophisticated

BUSINESS

Sylvia Porter

banks, Treasury, etc., at a 10 percent rate, somewhat like the way your employer withholds income tax

oupons, and also could avoid estate taxes by ransferring the bearer bonds with no written record But the 1982 law change now makes sure that all such interest, and other interest and dividends, will be reported to the internal Revenue Service — in addition to being subject to withholding.

This will enable the IRS to check whether the

(This is the ninth part of a 12-part series on saving on

that had not been reported by individuals. A prime

swindlers was via the use of corporation and U.S.
Treasury bearer bonds. (On a bearer bond, the
owner's name is not registered with the issuer and
thus, in vital ways, this bond is equivalent to cash in

With bearer bonds, a taxpayer could avoid income

982 and 1983 income taxes.)

nterest of dividends were reported on income tax Most of us are certain to be affected in one way or another by the new changes:

YOUR POST-JUNE 1983 dividends and interest will subject to withholding by the paying corporations,

–In brief —

artment in 1980 as a senior analyst,

A 1964 graduate of Colby College, Morgan has a

Meeting set

The February meeting of the Connecticut

Association of Purchasing Management will be held Tuesday at Rapps Paradise Inn, Ansonia.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. with a semina

entitled "C.P.M. Exam Review — Module III." Speaking will be Frank J. MacDaniel, C.P.M.,

manager of purchases, Winchester Electronics

The dinner meeting preceded by a social hour will begin at 7 p.m. Cornelius Scanlon, professor

of law, University of Connecticut — Greater Hartford will speak on "Purchasing and The

Reservations are requested and can be made by calling the C.A.P.M. office in Cheshire, 272-0703.

The Connecticut Association of Purchasing

Rogers sales off

KILLINGLY - Rogers Corp. reports net sales

record \$102,982,000 set in 1981. Profits of \$1,052,000, or 36 cents per share, were down 60 percent from 1981's net income of \$2,629,000, or 92

down 14 percent from sales of \$25,653,000 in the corresponding 1981 period. Fourth quarter operations resulted in a loss of \$256,000, or 9 cents

per share, compared with net income of \$382,000.

Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers,

said the loss in the final 1982 quarter was a result

of accelerating recession and major change in the

lisk drive market brought about a sudden

downturn in June, which continued through the

For all of 1982, the company's planned research

and marketing expenses were about \$1.7 million

higher than the previous year and accounted for most of the difference in earnings from 1981,

Greenman reported that Rogers' participation in electronics rose again, with that industry

accounting for 72 percent of sales. The

and earnings. For a number of operations,

of sharply reduced sales. He said the combination

or 13 cents per share a year ago.

remainder of the year.

according to Greenman.

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Beskerball
Fermi at Manchester, 8
East Catholic at Xavier, 8
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 8
Vinal Tech at Bolton, 8
Manchester at Fermi (airis), 3:30
ice hockey
Manchester at Masuk, 9:15

SATURDAY
Basketball
MCC at Tunxis, 8
South Catholic at East Catholic, 5:30
Ice hockey
Manchester vs. Rockville at Bolton
Ice Palace, 9:45
East Catholic vs. Windsor at Bolton
Ice Palace, 7:50

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21" 1983 SPRINT CHAMPIONSHIP **国で置い処 順 予込装)原 混ご 買い園 D**

Hockey

******** **NHL** standings

Thursday's Results
Harttord 4, Montreal 1
Philodelphia 7, Edmonton 3
Los Angeles 5, Detroit 5 (tie)
N.Y. Istanders 4, Pittsburgh 1
Minnesota 6, Quebec 3
Toronto 6, St. Louis 3
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Toronto 9, St. Louis 3
Toronto

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Rangers at Philodelphilo, a Montreal at N.Y. Islanders, aft. Chicago at Hartford Edmonton at Pittsburgh Calgary at Toronta Quebec at St. Louis Boston at Minnesota

AHL standings

Flyers7, Oilers3

dmonton 111—3 hiladelphia 241—7 First period—1, Philadelphia, Holmgren
14 (Kerr, Bothe), 2;26, 2. Philadelphia,
Propp 27 (Barber, Sittler), 6:08, 3,
Edmonton, Anderson 36 (unassisted),
17:11. Penalties—Coffey, Edm. 5:12;
Messier, Edm. 5:12; Clarke, Phi, 5:12;
Wilson, Phi, major, 10:41; Coffey, Edm.
14:13. Second period-4, Philadelphia, Carson 18 (Howe, Clarke), 0:52. 5, Philadelphia, Flockhart 22 (Taylor, Bathe), 8:58. 6, Edmonton, Kurri 33 (Gretzky), 11:26. 7, Philadelphia, Taylor 4 (unassisted),

Third period—9. Edmonton, Pouzar 12 (Coffey, Gretzky), 5:55. 10, Philadelphia, Dvorok 2 (Flockhart, Howe), 13:34. Penatities—Marsh, Phi, 4:51; Messier, Edm. 12:35; Cochrone, Phi, 16:53, Shots, on goal—Edmonton 6-7-11—

phio, Froese. A—17,147.

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First period—1, St. Louis, Ramage 12

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Federko, Lapointe). 5:47. Penaities—

Korn. Tor, 3:40; Carlson, StL. 3:40;

Salming, Tor, 5:04; Dore, StL., 7:41;

Derlogo, Tor, 7:41; Salming, Tor, 9:13;

Dunlop, StL., 12:18.

Second period—2, Toranto, Frycer

17 pringified 21 33 4 Thursday's Result Fredericton 3, Rochester 1 Nova Scotia 4, Moncton 1 Friday's Games Sherbrooke at Baltimare Adirondack at Binghamton Maine at New Haven Hershey at Springified Schurday's Games Binghamton at Adirondack Nova Scotia at Fredericto Retirement of Harberg at Mershey at Market 1 Partition of Adirondack Nova Scotia at Fredericto Retirement of Market 1 Partitions at Market 1 Partition 17
(Solming, Hnocok), 5:51, 3, 51, Louis, Federko 17 (Pettersson, Lapointe), 9:01, 4, 51, Louis, Lemieux 5 (Vigneouit, Babych), 9:48, 5, Toronto, Innacak 20 (Frycer, Salming), 16:25.
Penalities— Penalties—
Lapointe, St., 3:26; Gingras, Tor, 8:00; Federko, St., 15:17; Ihnacak, Tor, 18:38.

Third period—6, Toronto, Frycer 18 (Ihnacak, Poddubny), 2:43. 7, Toronto, Anderson 19 (Solming), 3:49. 8, Toranto, Gingras 7 (Valve), 9:37. 9, Toronto, Harris 8 (unassisted), 18:39 Penalties—Korn, Tor, 5:17; Salming, Tor, 7:15; Turnbull, St.L., 7:15; Korn, Tor, 14:33; Sutter, St., 19:38.

Shots on goal—Toronto 6:9:16—3).

Louis 12-18-12-42.

NBA standings

Knicks 108, Cavallers 92

Second period—2, Montreal, Lafleur 16 Goalles—Tac (Walter, Carbanneau), 17:02. 3, Hartford, Johnson 23 (Adams, Volcan), 17:15. Penalties-Malinowski, Har, 3:40; Third period—4. Hartford, Sullivan Basketball (Neufeld, Siltanen) 13:49, 5, Hortford, Johnson 24 (Millen, Siltanen), 19:16, Penalties Siltanen, Har, 7:30; Nilan. Mon, 16:33; Neufeld. Har. 18:32 Shots on goal—Montreal

Hartford 10-8-8-26. Goalles—Montre freal, Wamsley, Hart Millen. A-9,275.

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Central Division Boston New Jersey 24 25 25 25 26 .451

Central Division
34 18 .654 —
25 26 .472 9½
16 35 .340 16½
36 .308 18 44 (P North Stars 6, Nordiques 3 Minnesota 103-6
First period—1, Quebec, Poiement 18
(Tardif, Goulet), 6:16.2, Minnesota, Piett
18 (Broten, Ciccarell), 7:14. J. Quebec,
Goulet 44 (P. Stastny, A. Stastny), 9:01.
4, Minnesota, Bellows 21 (Smith), 19:20.
5, Minnesota, MacAdam 10
(Eaves. San Antonio Dallas Kansas City Denver Utah Houston (Eaves, Ferguson), 19:54. Penaities— Min, 5:50; Moller, Que, 6:52; Hartsburg, Min, 8:07; MacAdam, Min, major, 10:53; Wesley, Que, major, 10:53; Hamel, Que, 12:14 12:16.
Second period—6. Quebec, Goulet 45
(Cloutler, Tardit), 3:29. Penalties—
Maxwell, Min, 4:34! Plett, Min, 8:55;
Goulet, Que, 13:18.
Third period—7. McCarthy 24 (Broten, Harlsburg), 1:57. 8, Minnesota, Bel-Golden State 21 31 .404 19
San Diego 18 36 .333 23
Thursday's Resulfs
New York 108, Cleveland 92
Denver 117, New Jersev 108
Las Angeles 127, Dallas 110
Detrolt 113, Houston 110
Portland 121, Boston 114
San Diego 112, Golden State 102
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Houston at Philadelphila, 7:35 p.m.
Las Angeles at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Partigna at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Washington at Seattle, 11 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Denver at New York
Phoenix at Detrolt
Atlanta at Dallas
Boston at Golden State laws
21 (Smith, Payne), 11:16. 9, Minnesota,
21 (Smith, Payne), 11:16. 9, Minnesota,
Plett 19 (Young, Douglas), 17:49,
Penalties—Mandich, Min, 12:10; Wesley,
Que, 18:21; Bouchard, Que, (served by
Cote), 18:21; Payne, Min, major, 19:44;
Maller, Que, major, 19:44,
Shats an gool—Quebec 7-11-11—29.
Minnesota 22:9:13—44.
Goalies—Quebec, Bouchard, Minnesota

Islanders 4, Penguins 1

Segupre, A-13,922.

Pittsburgh 1 0 0—1 RY Islanders 1 2 0—4 First period—1, Pittsburgh, St. Lourent 12 (Hamilton), 1:19. 2, NY Islanders, Boasy 9 (Patvin, Trottler), 13:25. Penalties—Chorney, Pit, 12:20; B. Sutter, second period-3, NY Islanders. Bourne
15 (Toneill, Persson), 2:55. 4, NY
Islanders, Bossy 40 (Traffler, Polvin),
9:22.5, NY Islanders, Traffler 29 (Patvin,
Bossy), 10:40. Penalties—Bullard, Pit,
8:66; Boyd, Pit, 1:59; Persson, NY1,
15:55; Hoftham, Pit, major, 19:12;
D.Sutter, NY1,minor-major, 19:12.
Third period—None, Penalties—Hannan. Honnon, Pit, 12:32; Tonelli, NYI, 12:32; Persson, NYI, 17:33; Smith, NYI (served by Tonelli), 19:19. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 9-7-18—

house),
15:57. Penalties—Nichoils, LA, 5:10;
Keliv, LA, 14:51.
Second period—5, Detroit, Lofthouse 6
(Ogrodnick, Boldirev), 3:54. 6, Detroit,
Leach 13 (Foster, Woods), 10:37.
Penalties—G, Smith, Det, 5:57; Lofthouse, Det, 14:17; Simmer, LA, 16:07;
Woods, Det, 16:07.
Third period—7, Los Angeles, Taylor 12
(Simmer, Dianne), 1:15; 8, Detroit,
Ogrodnick 20 (Boldirev, McKechnie), ogramick 3 (Boldrey, McKech-nie), 5:00. 9. Los Angles, Dionne 37 (Taylor, Simmer), 11:56. 10, Los Angeles, Dionne 38 (Murphy), 17:53. Penalties—Kennedy, LA, 5:51; Schoenfeld, Det, 8:11; G. Smith, Det, 17:34; McKechnie, Det, misconduct, 20:00; Foster, Det, miscon-duct, 20:00. Shots on goal—Los Angeles 9:10:8—27. Defroit 14:74-79. Goalles—Los Angeles, Mattsson, Los-

Lakers 127, Mays 110

LOS ANGELES (127)
Rambis 0-4 2-2 2, Wilkes 7-21 4-4 18, Abdul-Jobbar 14-19 4-5 32, Nixon 12-23 1-2 25, E. Johnson 10-15-54 25, Worthy 3-5 2-3 8, Cooper 5-10 2-2 12, C. Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Jones 0-1 3-4 3, Totals 52-101 23-30 127, DALLAS (110)
Aguirre 9-21 3-5 22, Vincent 8-16 4-5 20, Cummings 5-12 0-0 10, Dovis 2-5 5-5 11, Blackman 7-17 5-5 20, Nimphlus 2-4 1-3 5, Garnett 4-6 0-0 8, Ransey 7-14 0-0 14, Turner 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 45-96 18-23 110.
Los Angeles
31 27 27 3-177
Dallas
Three-point goals—Aguirre, Blackman. Pistons 113, Rockets 110

Scoreboard

Dawkins. Total fouls—Denver

HOUSTON (110)

Bolley 6-11 2-2 14, Walker 5-9 1-2 11, C.
Jones 5-9 1-2 11, Bryant 7-15 6-6 20,
Leavell 7-17 7-9 22, Hayes 12-21 0-2 24,
Teagle 1-3 0-0 2, Henderson 0-1 0-0 0,
Paultz 2-3 2-2 6, Totals 45-89 19-25 110.
DETROIT (113)

Tyler 12-19 1-3 25, Tripucka 7-19 8-12 22,
Laimbeer 5-13 2-3 12, Thomas 6-24 0-0 12,
Johnson 5-15 0-0 10, Owens 0-0 1-2 1,
Tolbert 3-8 0-9 6, Long 9-13 0-0 18, Russell
1-2 0-0 2, Levingston 0-2 1-2 1, Pierce 2-2
0-4 4, Totals 50-117 13-22 113,
Houston
Detroit

32 22 23 36-113
Three-point goal—Leavell, Fouled
out— None. Total fouls—Houston 29, Detroit 2 Rebounds—Houston 48 (Bryan

Rebounds—Houston 4s (1617).

17).

Detroit 55 (Laimbeer 17). Assists—
Houston 25 (Leavell 9). Detroit 30
(Thomas 15). Technicals — Hayes,
Thomas, Houston (zone). A—7,171. Clippers 112, Warriors 102 SAN DIEGO (112)
Chambers 6-10 4-6 16, Cummings 17-23
3-3 37, Waiton 6-9 0-2 12, Hodges 8-12 2-4
18, Hollins 4-8 0-2 8, Brooks 8-14 3-4 19,
Moore 0-5 0-0 0, R. Smith 1-1 0-0 2, Gross
0-2 0-0 0, Totals 50-84 12-21 112.
GOLDEN STATE (102)
Lloyd 5-10 3-5 13, Williams 4-15 0-2 8,
Carroll 12-22 6-10 30, Brewer 10-18 7-7 27,
Romar 0-3 0-0 0, Johnson 7-10 1-3 15,
Conner 3-7 1-2 7, Floyd 1-5 0-0 2, Engler
0-1 0-0 0, Totals 42-94 18-29 102.
San Diego
Golden State
30 18 25 27 32—112
Golden State
21, Technical foul—Chambers, Hollins.

Rebounds—San Diego 44 (Cummings 15),

Son Diego 33 (Walton and Hollins, 8), Golden State 23 (Conner 8), A—8,061. Blazers 121, Celtics 114 *****************

BOSTON (114)
Bird 11-28 2-3 24, Maxwell 2-8 4-4 8, Parish 13-23 10-10 36, Ainge 0-3 0-0 0, Archibold 47-68 15, McHale 7-10 7-8 21, Henderson 3-7 2-2 8, M. L. Carr 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 41-87 31-35 114.
PORTLAND (121)
Natl 8-15 3-4 19, Thompson 7-13 5-10 19, Cooper 2-8 0-0 4, Lever 1-1 0-0 2, Parsson 9-16 7-9 25, K. Carr 11-15 4-6 28, Buse 3-3 3-4 10, Lamp 7-10 0-0 14, McDowell 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 49-85 22-33 121.
Boston 29 28 24 24-114 Fouled out—Archibald. Total

fouls— Boston 20, Portland 26. Rebounds— Boston 44 (Parlsh 20), Portland 39 (Thompson 12). Assists—Boston 20 (Archibold 7), Portland 32 (Natt, Thompson, Cooper, Lever, Paxson 6 each). Technicals— None. None. A-12.666.

Big East St. John's 98, UConn 78 CONNECTICUT (78)
Blucher 1-3 0-0 2. E. Williams 1-6 7-8 9,
Kuczenski 6-12 5-7 17, Giscombe 5-155-6
15, Hobbs 5-10 4-4 14, Coles 3-6 5-7 1,
Youghon 2-6 0-0 4, Ithler 2-4 1-4 5, Taylor
0-0 0-0 0, Feroleto 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 24-62
25-38 78.
ST. JOHN'S (78)
Russell 6-10 3-4 15, Goodwin 4-7 2-9 10,
Allen 4-6 0-0 8, Mullin 7-11 13-14 27, Kelly
5-9 10-10 20, K.Williams 5-7 4-8 14,
Wennington 0-1 2-4 2, Stewart 0-0 2-3 2,
Jackson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 31-52 36-45 98.
Haiffire—St. John's 3-7, Connecticut 38,
Fouled out—Hobbs, Coles, Blucher, Total
fouls—Connecticut 34, St. John's
26.

Rebounds-Connecticut 31 (Kuczernski, Coles 8), St. John's 39 (Russell 14) Assists — Connecticut 8 (E-Williams, Kucsnski, 2), St. John's 18 (Kelly 7), A— 6,177.

CLEVELAND (92)
Hubbard 4-10 7-10 13; C.Robinson 5-7-0-0
10, Lacey 0-3 2-2 2, Free 1-7-10-12 12.
Huston 5-6 1-3 11, Cook 2-9 5-6 9, Kenon
4-8-0-8, Bogley 6-11-0-0 12, Wilkerson 0-4-0-0 0, Hayes 1-1-1-2 3, Tillis 4-8-0-8 8,
Flowers 2-2-0-1 4 Totals 24-74-24-35-92.
NEW YORK (198)
King 6-10-7-9 19, L.Robinson 6-13-2-5 15,
Cartwright 6-9 13-18-25, Tucker 6-13-0-0
12, Westphat 7-12-0-0-14. Sparrow 1-5-0-0
2, Orr 3-6-0-0-6, Webster 2-2-2-4-6,
Grunfeld 1-1-1-1-3, Williams 3-6-0-6.
Totals 41-77-25-37-108. East
Altred 79, Hobart 70
Duquiene 70, 51, Francis (Pa) 70
Predonia 51, 58, Geneseo 51, 50
Gannon 70, Alliance (Pa) 66
Geo. Wash, 84, Rhode tai, 52 (201)
Howard 75, Monmouth 62
Hunter 90, CCNY 91
Juniata 75, Penn 51, Capital 64
Kines (Pa) 74, Delaware Vall, 63
Lehmon 92, Medgar Evers 55
Nazarath 114, Roberts Wesleyon 55
New Hampshire 64, Holy Cross 63 Nazar ath 114, Roberts Weslevan 55 New Hampshire 66, Holy Cross 63 New Eng. Coll. 69, Plymouth 51, 60 Northsestern 91, Mass. 67 Oneomá 64, Binghamton 48 Queens 71, E. Stroudsburg 67. Rhode 1st. Coll. 65, Brandels 73 Southampton 71, Mercy 65 St. John's (NY) 95, Connecticut 78 Stevens Tech 64, Vestiva 23 Fouled out—C.Robinson. Total fouls— Cleveland 31, New York 24, Rebounds— Cleveland 38 (C.Robinson 9), New York 44 (L.Robinson 12). Assists—Cleveland 22 (Wilkerson 8), New York 29 (Westehal 8). A—8,072

Midwest
Bradley 82, Indiana 51, 56
Culver-Stockton 74, Tarklo 66
Eureka Coll, 68, Harris-Stowe 53
Geo. Williams 81, MSOE 55
Illinois 91, Michigan 71
Lewis (III) 78, Wis.-Parkside 62
Marquette 68, Wisconsin 62
Maryville 79, Blackburn 69
Missouri 74, Kansas 69
Ohlo St. 71, Northwestern 55

Maryville 79, Blackburn 69
Missouri 74, Kansas 69
Ohlo St. 71, Northwestern 55
Purdue 61, Michigan St. 55
Rackburst 71, Evanget 70
SW Missouri 76, Drury 73
St. Joseph's (Ind) 79, Ashland 72
Tutas 67, Creighton 65
Wis-Milwaukee 82, Roosevett 77
Southwest
Ark. Coll. 55, Southern Ark. 53 (3 OT)
Arkonsos Tech 64, Hendrik 63
Arkansas St. 70, NE Louisland 68
Cent. Ark, 91, Henderson 51, 73
Grand Canyon Col. 91, Eastern N.M. 88
Houston Bapt. 57, Ark. -L. Rock 55
Mer cer 90, NW Louisland 72
Okto. Panhandle 103, Bethel 72
Ouachita Bapt. 81, Hardind 69
Ozarks 65, Ark. -Monticello 54
Tutsa 99, Tex-San Ant. 62
W. Texas St. 89, Sp., Illinois 81

Local basketball

Travelers moved into sole possession of first place in the league with a 62-44 win over Cherrone's Package Store in a battle of co-leaders Thursday night at Mahoney Rec Center. Rita Lupacchina had 16 points. Karen Gubbins 15, Jill Blancucci 9 and June Derench 8 for Travelers while Margarel Campbell hooped 14 for Cherrone's.

Cherrone's.
In other league play, Heritage Auto
Body outloated Arr. Seeok, 52-40.
Claudle Ahern had 19 points and
Bonnie Kiligare and Kathy Silek 9
aplece for Heritage while Jean Murphy
(16) and Lauren Willet (8) paced Mr.
Steak.

Knicks downed the Bullets, 27-25, and the Suns outscored the Nets, 40-36, Thursday night at the Community Y. Kevin Molloly had 10 points and Kevin O'Donnell 6 for the Knicks white Dave Abare had 16 markers for the Bullets. Dave Russell netted 18 points and Jonas McCray 14 for the Suns white

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Golf

MISL standings

Soccer

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Cieveland — Signed pitchers Rick Sutcliffe Lory Soransen and Lein Barker. Konses City — Granted pitcher Lorry Gura a 3-year contract extension.

Minnesota — Signed outfielder Rondy Bush and shortstop Lenny Foedo to 1-year contracts.

New York (NL) — Signed pitchers Tim Leary. Doug Sisk, Brent Golf and Carles Diaz and outfletder Rusty Tillrian.

Detroit — Piaced forward-center Kent Benson on injured reserve.

Pittsburgh — Nomes Gerry Solomon assistant football coach for detensive ends.

care of the Manchester Herald.) held public hearings and received public comment. The final decision

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — Cigna Corp., formed through the merger of INA and Connecticut General, has reported a loss of \$167.9 million in consolidated operating costs in 1982 compared to the previous year "A generally weak economy and extreme price competition, paticularly in our property and casualty business, constrained earnings for CIGNA during the year," Robert D. Kilpatrick, CIGNA president, said

Cigna reported a consolidating income of \$490 million, or \$65.38 per share in 1982, compared with \$658.0 million, or \$8.51 per share, in 1981.

Also, the company said fourth-quarter operating income dropped from \$196.1 million, or \$2.53 per share, in 1981, to \$157 million, or \$2.05 per share in 1982. CIGNA said net investment losses in the fourth quarter were \$14.8 million compared to investment ains of \$2.6 million for the same period in 1981. Property and casualty operating income was \$126.6 nillion in 1982, down 53 percent from \$266.7 million in 1981. Underwriting losses increased to \$556.8 million from \$272.9 million in 1981, offsetting a 9 percent gain

in investment income, the company said.

An increasingly difficult competitive and economic environment had a continued negative effect on underwriting results, said CIGNA spokesman Bill He said the number and severity of claims increased across many product lines. These factors, combined with higher catastrophe losses and higher combined with higher catastrophe manufacturiting expenses on a lower premium base underwriting expenses on a lower premium base underwriting expenses in the increase in

CIGNA shid its employee retirement and savings benefits were up 3 percent from \$57.6 million in 1981 to \$59.6 million in 1982. Operating income for employee life and health benefits increased 12 percent in 1982

Britain slashes oil price

The British National Oil Corp. was sending telexes

the industry sources said. Known as BNOC, the British National Oil Corp. is a state-owned oil trading company that fixes Britain's North Sea oil prices. BNOC customers must accept the new prices before production quotas. they can be regarded as final, said one oil market

analyst. He added, however, that there "should be no lifficulty" on the customers' acceptance. The price changes are retroactive to Feb. 1 and are between \$2.50 and \$4 a barrel, the oil industry sources

CALDWELL OIL, INC.

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LONDON (UPI) - Britain slashed the price of its barrel cheaper than the OPEC benchmark rate of \$34 North Sea oil today by \$3 a barrel to \$30.50 in a move a barrel and \$5 cheaper than the \$35.50 price of certain that could prompt similar price cuts by OPEC members, British oil industry sources said.

brands of African crude oil — a crude similar in quality to North Sea oil.

review.

moved were put in place as early sea captains and politicians, who

need for some.

do is stay abreast."

"It's dynamic, it's always under

drew sharp criticism from some

Public hearings held last year

Britain is the fifth largest oil producer in the to leading oil companies on the new price structure, non-communist world but is not a member of OPEC, a The price cut had been expected for about three weeks in view of the worldwide oil glut and the continuing failure of OPEC to agree on prices and



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high school auditorium, or maybe you're the best man in your friend's wedding and

you have to give the toast. Maybe you're a

trial lawyer facing your first witness.

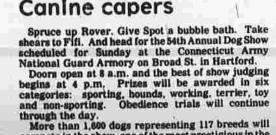
IF ANY OF THESE situations have

threatened your health or even your job, help is at hand. The Greater Hatford

Chapter of the American Guild of Organi

Maybe you have to give a report to six

face an audience, large or small.



beneficial to all people in the area."

arranged the workshop.

"The series is geared to a variety of

an audience, large or small, or performs,

says Janet Morse, guild dean, who has

AMONG THE PEOPLE who would

benefit, she says, are teachers, lawyers,

salespeople, club leaders, and executives,

for Concordia Lutheran Church and

member of the guild, can really identify

with the problem of stage fright. "I haven't

had it for a long time, but I used to," he says.

His worst experience took place a number

of years ago when he was conducting a

"I had such shortness of breath - my

as well as actors and musicians.

through the day.

More than 1,600 dogs representing 117 breeds will compete in the show, one of the most prestigious in the United States. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for children.

Two better than one

Talk about being snowbound. New York City planist
John Cobb couldn't even take a subway from his home
in Brooklyn to Manhattan, much less a plane, train or
a bus to Manchester last Sunday.
That's why the four-handed plano recital at South
United Methodist Church had to be canceled.
But the event — which will also feature Manchester
musician David Morses — is on again for this Sunday.

musician David Morsre — is on again for this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church. Tickets are \$3. The pair will play a Mozart Sonata, the Fantasie of Schubert, considered to be the greatest of any work written for four hands at the plane; plus selectons from Bizet's Chidren's Games, and a sonata of

Francis Poulenc. Cobb, who has played throughout the world in concerts and solo recitals, will appear with Morse at a Feb. 27 concert at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York.

Seasonal color

Iowa. He uses a variety of techniques to

His tactic is to teach people to accept the

experience of stage fright. What he wants

nto creative energy. He has written a boo

recently called "Stagefright: Letting it Work for You," published by Nelson-Hall

Participants in his seminar will attend

three separate sessions. The first, in the

morning, will explore breathing and

two-hour workshop, participants will have

IN THE AFTERNOON, Triplett will use

something called "guided imagery" to encourage relaxation. Triplett says all

people have split images of themse

relaxation exercises. Following

time for lunch on their own.

people to do is to change nervous energy

help the afflicted.

From the generally black and white scenery that prevails this time of the year, the Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center, 1361 Main St. in Glastonbury will present a welcome change. "Images of the Seasons," a colorful multi-media show, will air tonight at 7: 30. A skillful interweaving of photographic images and sounds will depict the progression of seasonal changes in New England's woods, fields and streams.

The show is produced by Paul Krashefski, a

The show is produced by Paul Krashefski, a Wethersfiled park naturalist. Tickets: \$2 for non-members and \$1.50 for members. For informa-

Skate the night

Skate Fantasy on Broad Street wants your feet. And it's all for a good cause.

The roller skating rink will sponsor an all-night go to Muscular Dystrophy.

Those who take part will be securing pldges from

area residents. Anyone who collects a minimum of \$25 will be admitted free of charge. Prizes will be awarded based on the amount of

7 plus 7 plus 7

Come and meet a real, living breathing painter on Sunday. In fact, come and meet four of them.

As part of the Wadsworth Atheneum's "7 plus 7 plus 7' exhibit, a panel dicussion is planned at 2 p.m. The artists — all Connecticut residents — will discuss the joys and hazards of making a living at art in Connecticut. Moderator will be Tracy Atkinson,

may be convinced of his talent, but still

In the late afternoon, Triplett will ask for

mance. In what is termed a "free

up, demonstrating the techniques the

have learned.
"The needs of the individuals will shape

the format of the session," says Ms. Morse.

And although really fearful people cannot

expect a complete cure in one day, "at the

end they will be able to go home with ideas,

and ways to handle their own problems,

THE GUILD EXPECTS a good turnout

From 50 to 100 participants are expected

to pack up their fears and drive to Hartford

total of \$700 or \$800 in fees and travel

Sigourney Street visitors' lot. For additional information, call 521-0618 or 525-0894.

Participants may park free in the Aetna

for the event, although there has been no

plagued with insecurity.

advance registration.

expenses for Triplett.

she says.

The artists are: Beverly Fishman of Stratford, Annette Lemieux of Goshen, Anthony Terenzio of Storrs and Bill DeLottie of Eastford.

The exhibition got its funny name, by the way, because the museum's curators chose seven favorite painters who were then told to chose their own favorite painters who were then told to choose THEIR own favorite painters. Cute, huh?

There's no admission charge for the lecture, aside from the museum's regular \$2 admission charge; students and seniors, \$1.

And, just in case the younger members or your household aren't interested, drop them off at "National Velvet." The film great is playing at the Atheneum Cinema just downstairs. Admission: \$2.

Learn about Manchester

Manchester Historical Society will look at the town's crafts history Sunday. The 2 p.m. lecture by Sara K. Robinson is at the Whiton Memorial Library and refreshments follow.

Four crafts — basketry, pottery, pewtersmithing and glassblowing — have been traced to their origins and the findings will be shared with those who come Craftsmen will be on hand, too, and will display their -wares. The public is invited.



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'Churches' is disjointed

By Glenn Currie **UPI Lively Arts Editor**

NEW YORK - Playwright Tina Howe, whose "Museum" and "The Art of Dining" showed a comic spirit and a knack for writing theatrical vignettes now has produced in "Painting Churches," a tightly-knit serio-comic work about aging parents and

"Painting Churches," which opened Feb. 8 at the off-Broadway South Street Theater, produced by The Second Stage, is not about churches but about

Gardner Church is a Pulitizer Prize poet now in his dotage trying his hand at writing a book of criticism. He leaves to his fey wife Fanny the task of packing up their roomy house on Boston's Beacon Hill do they can move to somewhere smaller which they can afford. Their artist daughter Margaret ("Mags"), an up-and-coming portraitist who teaches at the Pratt Institute, comes to visit so she can paint them.

AT FIRST GARDNER seems a sweet, absentminded, white-haired elder statesman of letters -Robert Frost acknowledged him as an inspiration while Fanny is a flibbertigibbet whose mind is filled with garage sales, memories of family and social affairs. Both seem to absorbed in themselves to take Mags' art seriously. When she is trying to get them to pose, they fool around and mimic famed works of art. Most of the first act is lighthearted, almost farcical in nature, with little hint of the beast beneath the skin. It comes as a shock in the second act when Fanny loses her cool and lashes out at Mags' casual attitude toward her parents, and informs her that Gardner has become infantile, unable to write coherently, and is incontinent. Fanny is desperately trying to protect him and herself from ridicule, and Mags has been too

The two halves of the play do not go well together: the distracted, elegant Gardner, quoting Yeats and e.e. cummings at length in the forst act, is too different from the querulous old man in his second childhood seen in the second.

But the writing is full of insights, and the acting apart from a point when Mags becomes girlishly coy about showing her painting to her parents - very fine, by Marian Seldes as Fanny, Donald Moffatt as Gardner and Frances Conroy as Mags.

THE LATEST REVUE at the King Cole Room of the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel is "Some Enchanted Evening," in which five singers backed by duopianists sing the songs of Richard Rodgers and Oscar It includes selections from "Oklahoma," "The King

"Allegro," "Flower Drum Song," "Carousel" and "The Sound of Music." and was described by my companion as a "crash course in songs we used to Some of the cast have excellent voices, particularly

Laurie Beechman and Martin Vidnovic, but the producers of the show have ruined what should have been an enjoyable evening Nearly every song has been arranged almost out of recognition, just to be different; love ballads have peen turned into five-part barmonies — "I'm Gonna

syncopated trio - and so many songs have been crowded into the hour-long program that few get more than cursory treatment The latuous decision that all the singers carry hand mikes ruins the quality of all the voices and destroys

Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair" becomes a

Moral: trust the singers and the songs, specially if

off-Broadway Westside Mainstage, is an earnest play bout ambitious managers and punch-drunk fighters As the first produced play by actor Daniel Landon it shows a knowledge of the fight game and has a point of

No proof it was real

LONDON (UPI) - Scientists searching for the elusive Loch Ness monster said the creature may have shown up on sonar tests but have no proof the blip on the screen was "Nessie." The researchers' findings, reported Thursday in the magazine New Scientist, marked another step in the 20- year quest to establish whether the

A total of 40 sonar contacts last year, plus rock and marine samples, provided "data consistent with the presence of large animals" in the lake in northern Scotland, said Adrian Shine, leader of the Loch Ness project. So far, whatever is there merely shows up as a curve or a blip on a sonar chart. Scientists are

But Shine said scientists now "have a strong data base from which to operate" and find out what the signals mean "perhaps to show there are monsters, perhaps to find, at least beyond reasonable doubt, their existence is too unlikely to warrant further study.



immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Wood-land St., Hartford: New England Contra Dance featuring live fiddle music by "Whiskey Before Breakfast." Tonight at 8 (677-6619) Dance, music by "Cycle" Saturday 8 p.m. to 1

a.m. Contact Bill Strickland, 22 Lillian Drive.

Theater

Hole in the Wall Theater, 36 North St., New Britain: "Vanitles," comedy by Jack Helfner. Friday and Saturday through March 5. (223-9500) Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Lady and the Clarinet," romantic comedy, through March 13 in Stage II. Tuesday through Saturday at 8:15; Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Matinees Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. An Interpreted performance for hearing impaired Sunday only

Shakespeare Theater, Stratford: "Barnum," Broadway hit musical, through Sunday at 8 p.m. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. (375-5000).

at 2:15 p.m. (787-4282).

Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford: "Dog Eat Dog," world premiere comedy. Opens tonight at 8:30 and runs through March 27. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sund at 7:30 p.m. Matinees Wednesday at 2 p.m. and

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Buardsman," comedy by Moinar. Through Trinity Square Repertory Company, 201 Waon Square, Providence, R.I.: tions," drama by Brian Friel, through March 27. Nightly, except Monday, at 8 p.m. Wednesday aturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. (401-351-4242)

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," musical, through April 17. Nightly except Mondays. (522-1266).



Weslevan University Center for the Arts, Middletown: lunchtime lecture "Art a la Mode" with artist Hardu Keck. Tuesday at 12:15 p.m., Zilkha Gallery South, (347-9411). St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, 114 Woodland St., Hartford: nurse Louise Kovacik lecture on eating out and maintaining your diet. Monday at 5 p.m. in Gengras Auditorium, 1000 Asylum Ave., Hartford. (548-4202). University of Connecticut, Storrs: Lecture by

University of Connecticut, Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: flutist Jean Pierre Rampal in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. (486-4226). Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford: Marty Walker, clarinetist, and Tom Gurainick, saxophone, experimental music Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Wesleyan University Center for the Arts,

Music

Middletown: Muir String Quartet tonight 8 in Crowell Concert Hall. (344-7921). of Hartford Civic Chorus and Orchestra, Saturday at 8 p.m. (243-4421).

Hartt College, University of Hartford: Hartt Concert Jazz Band, Sunday at 8 p.m.; "An Evening of French Song" with faculty artists Chorale, chamber singers and madrigal singers, Thursday at 8 p.m. All performances in Millard Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Connecti-

cut Opera presentation of "Lucia Di Lammer-moor" by Gaetano Donizetti. Thursday and Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. (527-0713.)

State Armory, Broad St., Hartford: Dog show and obedience trial Sunday from 8 a.m. Admis-sion: \$3.50, adults; \$2.50, seniors and \$1.50 for 12 and under (232-3130). Aetna Life and Casualty, 151 Farmington Ave: stage fright Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in Aetna

concert organist and teacher. (521-0618). East Glastonbury Public Library, 1389 Neipsic Sawyer Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. (633-5637) Holland Brook Audubon Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury: "Images of the Seasons," multinedla show this evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Old Sturbrige Village, Sturbridge, Mass.: winter workshops for families Saturday . Four workshops in fireplace cooking and early 19th century crafts. (617-347-3362) Hartford Civic Center, Hartford: Hartford Flower Show opens Thursday through Feb. 27 in assembly hall. (249-6333).

Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "Fabian," German film set in Berlin, 1931. Tonight through Sunday at 7:30 amd 9:30 p.m.; also Saturday and Sunday at 5:30 p.m. (525-1439). Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford: Performing Ensemble in "Snatches," featuring Black experience in poetry, song and movement. Wednesday at noon. (248-5631 before Tuesday). Hartford Audubon Society, South Windsor: field trip to Essex to see bald eagles wintering.

Hartford Civic Center, Hartford: Harlem Globetrotters Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (249-6333).

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TOKYO (UPI) - Kinichi Hagimoto thinks normal people doing ordinary things are funny — and Japanese viewers apparently one of the most popular television his stage name "Kindon." has successful nighttime television program - and one of the most

In a show markedly different from the usual Japanese slapstick comedy offering, Kindon relies on viewer suggestions - about 100,000

of 20 — for his comic sketches.

The program is taped before a live audience composed mostly of teenage girls, and consists of Hagimoto-Kindon in the dual role of father of three boys, and office

up the show are all

Nothing unusual ever happens and the series of routine incidents that

The boys - none of whom acted until selected by Hagimoto - each portray a character type: good, bad, and ordinary, as do the girls. The scenes are suggested by viewers and represent the ordinary doings of Japanese life.

For example, the three boys

relative. The good boy demon-

vearing his like a pair of pants. Ordinary boy puts his on over his jacket. They quip, they grimace, they deadpan, they dance. The scene changes. Kindon is sitting at a desk. Good girl enters. At the postcard suggestion of a viewer, Kindon presents her with a

The scene is repeated with bad girl - a heavy-footed overweight creature with thick glasses and an impish grin. Kindon backs away from the embrace, feigning

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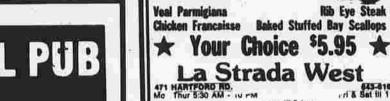
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HOLLYWOOD - If the State Department thinks it has problems now, wait until our soap opera exports work their culture shock or louse up the balance of

We're pulling a dirty trick on the world by exporting one of America's most insidious and infectious forms of entertainment — the soap opera. Hollywood's impact on older cultures has been ruinous enough with "Freaky Friday" and "Laverne & Shirley," but until recently the town has had the decency to keep our soaps at home. favorite in England and elsewhere, but that series of greed and skullduggery in

Now we are shipping out to unsusstrictly American invention that began

the oil business is at least prime time

Think of the international impact and outrage, especially among the intellec-tuals of Europe and Asia! What must they think of our taste?

THERE MIGHT BE more sinister

"Days of Our Lives" was shown regularly in Iran before that country's revolution, the hostages and the anti-American stand. It could be One thing is certain, the Avotollah Khomeini isn't having any part of it

"Days of Our Lives" also is shown in Italy. It is seen in Hong Kong as a minority program for the "pink elephant" (Caucasian) audience. "The Young and The Restless" is being telecast, dubbed in various

Additionally "The C Additionally, "The Guiding Light,"
"Search for Tomorrow" and "General Hospital" are making their inroads

While soaps are sifting into various parts of the world, Mother England, home of Shakespeare and Shaw, has drawn a firm line. No American

TWO OF THE STARS of the venerable "Days of Our Lives," Bill and Susan Seaforth Hayes, visited Europe and were pleased with the Bill and Susan are married in real "Being married on the show and off

life, as they are in the series where they are known as Doug and Julie Williams. They went to Europe not to exploit or promote "Days of Our Lives" but to perform their club act in Germany for a group of junketing Australian grocers, if you follow. Their soap is popular

The Hayes might well become goodwill ambassadors for all soaps. Their act is an olio of music, nonsense, vaudeville turns and a question and answer session about life in the soap nence of laundry soap sponsors in

the old days. A question that comes to mind is whether Bill and Susan (known affectionately as the King & Queen of Soaps) are the only married couple who also star as marrieds in the soaps.

IT TURNS OUT Jane Daly and Duncan Gamble of "Capitol" are man and wife, as are Brynn Thayer and Jerry Anthony of "One Life To Live." Togetherness is a way of life with the Hayes clan. In addition to their act, they have a project for college drama majors. To "preserve an American art form," they will begin a soap workshop in Southern California.

work and deepens our own intim said Susan, a veteran of 14 years on the Bill, a member of the cast for a dozen years, said, "We met on the show in

1970 but we didn't get married until four years later. I really enjoyed getting paid for our love scenes before we got fell in love. We play about half our scenes together on the show. I'd rather work with Susan than anyone else. Our timing is very easy and comfortable."

"In the show Doug and Julie are happily married, and so are we," Susan said, "although the characters we play were divorced once and remarried. Viewers were furious, so two years later they wrote in the second

The ups and down of the lives of the Williamses, along with the extra-marital affairs, abortions, murders and free-lance fornication common to all soaps is doubtless winning recruits abroad to the American lifestyle. Bill and Susan do not consider this manifestation a critical international

lopment, much less an American

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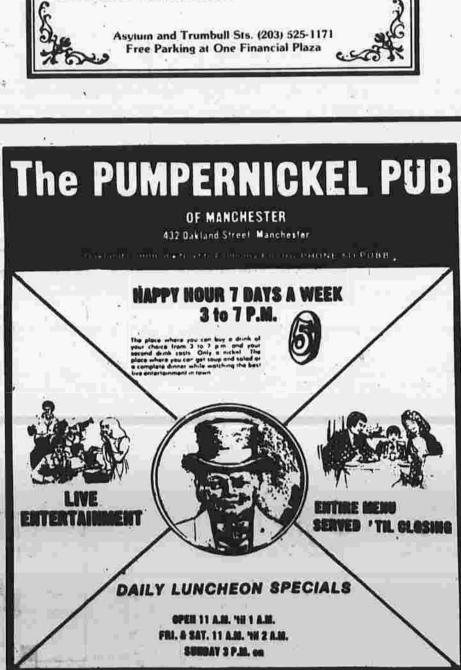
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23 - MOVIE: 'Pretty Baby' A young photographer falls in love with a prostitute's 12-year-old daughter. Brooke Shields, Keith Cerradine. 1979. Rated R.

20 - Washington. (9) - Ernest Tubb and Friends

> being beaten by policemen. Telly Savalas, Marjoe Gortner, Gene Woodbury, 1973. 8:30 P.M. (5) - Health Beat

(18) - Voice of Faith: (24) (57) - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s

9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Dalles Pam leaves Bobby and Southfork. (60 min.) 24 - Fairfield Co. Report

30 - MOVIE: 'Lipstick' A high-fashion model is brutally raped by her younger sister's music teacher Margot Hemingway. Anne Bancroft, Chris Sarandon. 1976. 23 - MOVIE: 'Endless Love'
Two teer gers deal with their obsessive love for one another.
Brooke Shields, Martin Hewitt. (55) - 24 Horas Two female wrestlers and their manager search for fame and for-tune. Peter Falk, Vicki Fredrick,

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1:30 A.M. 12:00 A.M. (6) - MOVIE: The Concrete Cowboys' Two men from Mon-tane make their way to Nashville, and find themselves embroided in an intricate blackmail scheme. Jerry Reed, Tom Salleck, Claude Akins, Barbara Mandrell. 1979 3 - Tom Cottle Show (19 - Living Faith (57) - Mysteryl 'Agatha Christie Stories: The Manhood of Edward (5) (49) - Lest Word . 2:00 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Teacher's Pet' A (I) - Joe Franklin Show (ii) - Best of Midnight Specials
(iii) - NCAA Basketball Report

(4) - MOVIE: 'Bustin' Loose' An ex-con and a middle-class teacher travel cross-country while bad guys follow in hot pus-suit. Richard Pryor, Closty Tyson. (21) - Sports Update 22 - NBC News Overnight 23 - MOVIE: 'H.O.T.S.' A new

sorority on campus is dedicate to the art of 'men pleasing'. So san Kiger, Lisa London, Danny Bonaduce. Rated R. dealers in his everyday working world. Burt Reynolds, Rache Ward, Brian Keith. 🔞 – Sign Off Along Monterey's decrepid wat-erfront, a merine biologist tries to forget his past while a young rub-away drifts into life in a bordello. Nick Note, Debra Winger. Sherwood Forest Robin Hoods son rescues the boy King of England, with the aid of his father's Merry Men. Cornell Wilde, Anita Louise, Edgar Buchanen. 1946,

12:30 A.M.

- All In the Family

Soul Train

21) - America Screams

- Madame's Place

1:00 A.M.

- Psychic Phenomena

- SCTV Network

- Star Trak

- Sign Off

12 - F. A. Soccer:

2:15 A.M. - Sign Off MOVIE: 'How to Steel a
Million' The daughter of a distinguished French family hires a priate detective to steal a small tatue regarded as a great piece f art. Audrey Hepburn, Peter Toole, Hugh Griffith. 1956. 2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M.

MOVIE: The Bachelor
And The Bobbysoxer A bachelor, plagued by a school girl who
has a crush on him, falls for har
sister, a judge, Academy Award
1947. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy,
Shirley Temple, Rudy Vallee,
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Mental gymnastics shouldn't
faze you today. You could be specially adept at weighing acts and figures and in evaluwhat's necessary. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

being lightheaded or dizzy. I had trouble talking with others. So I was switched to Dyazide. It also makes me have lightheaded sodes but I don't have a problem when confronted by a dialogue. I am wondering which medicine will cause the most deterioration in five to 10 years. I've heard that terol. Could I take an herbal

DEAR READER: You didn't mention your weight. Perhaps the most important thing you could do would be to lose any fat you might have under your skin. Even if a person only has about 10 pounds he can lose getting rid of that are can lose, getting rid of that amount will often significantly lower blood pressure. In that case you might Diuretics do cause the body to

> Thoughts my life in your hands."
> See in the passion account from John's Gospel glimpses of his glory!
> Notice that strange notation about the last drop of blood, symbolic of all that was life-saving, his Spirit. Your promise is fulfilled. In that moment Jesus returned to the Father and gave the gift of his

will live on until the end of time. Life persists even in the midst of suffering the death.

The Letter to the Hebrews presents Christ as one with you and your weekness: "Father, I put

truth that the reward is in the midst of the struggle, life in the midst of death.

Commune with Christ: look forward with anticipation to the great and Rev. Philip A. Charles.

OPTOMETRIST has resumed practice

Hours By Appointment

Royalty rated best-dressed

 Diana Ross, singer;
 Mrs. Frank (Barbara) Sina · Julio Iglesias. Spanish singer f international fame; Diana, Princess of Wales;

. Mrs. Thornton Wilson, Jr. of Joseph Verner Reed, U.S. Ambassador to Morocco; The list of best-dressed men · Prince Andrew of Britain;

· Alistair Cooke, British televi-

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

I am dating a younger man I'll Jimmy. I am deeply in love with him. The problem is that there is

this girl at work who is after him.

(Let's call her Shirley.) Shirley is

married, but she wants to have

love with him, but her husband has

Jimmy's baby. She says she isn't in

seem to have a baby, which they

Jimmy tells me that he doesn't want to lose me but he would to like

he doesn't love her the way he love

DEAR JUST: You don't say how

"young" Jimmy is, but he sounds immature and naive. A man who

JUST ABOUT HAD IT

Your

Health

Lawrence

ninate salt and with it water. In

that state you are more prone to dizziness or faintness. Neverthe-

medication used by doctors to control mild elevation of blood

When any of the blood pressure

medicines, including the diuretics, create a problem the doctor can try

a different type of medicine. You might get along a lot better on Inderal, which has an entirely different type of action. But if you

take any diuretic, including an effective herbal one, you will likely

have the same symptoms, I hasten to point out that many people do not have these problems with diuret-ics. Don't expect lecithin to do anything for your blood pressure.

You need to look to your lifestyle

in relation to your pressure, which is discussed in The Health Letter

that I am sending you. Others can

Lamb, M.D.

want very much.

· Christopher Forbes, New · Prentiss Cobb Hale, San Fran-

· Jeremy Irons, British actor who starred in "Brideshead · President François Mitterand

· Roberto Rosselini Jr., son of · Rafael Lopez Sanchez, French

few times indicates that he has

more than a casual interest in her.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read a

I don't know whether it's origi-

nal, but I think it's worth passing

on. I hope you agree.
NEWCASTLE READER

DEAR READER: I do. And here

"Sir: It isn't the car that begins

to whine when forced to stop for an

"It isn't the car that takes a

"It isn't the car that fails to heed

"It isn't the car that steps on the

gas and causes an accident trying

awry, but it isn't the car that will have to die - its the driver

You're never too told (or too

young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's

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Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife and

I are both 86. She is helpless and incontinent. I take care of her. She

came home from the hospital a few months ago with congestive heart failure. She also has emphysema and a chronic bladder infection.

How long is the effect of a nitro

pill under the tongue? She takes Lasix, Lanoxin and

nitroglycerin. The last is taken as

needed and I have to decide that

What qualifications do I have for that? She is confused. Is there any

DEAR READER: A nitrogly-

cerin tablet under the tongue will have immediate effects and may

reach its peak action within four

short too and its effects may be

You need help. Your situation is

too much for you to cope with alone. If you have relatives who

can advise you or help you get

Your wife may need some form of

largely gone in 20 to 30 minutes. It is used to relieve angina pain from

pill that would help her?

JOSEPH D. VRABLE

CAMPBELL, OHIO

old stop sign - it's the driver.

to think - it's the driver

ous speed — it's the driver.

to pass — it's the driver.

verse in the letters to the editor

column in the Youngstown (Ohio)

Peter O'Toole





Epic movie 'Gandhi' leading Oscars race HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The epic movie "Gandhi," the biography of the father of modern India, leads the 1983 Oscars race with 11 nominations



followed by the comedy "Tootsie" with 10 and the nation's all-time box-office smash, "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial," up for nine. All three were nominated for best picture, along with "Missing" and "The Verdict.". Competing for best actor were Ben Kingsley for his role as Gandhi; Dustin

Hoffman for his role as a woman in alcoholic attorney making a comeback in "The Verdict"; Jack Lemmon's portrayal of a father searching for his ournalist son in "Missing"; and Peter O'Toole as a fading actor in "My Favorite Year." Nominated for best actress were Meryl Streep, a Nazi death camp survivor in "Sophie's Choice"; Julie Andrews, a woman playing a man

Jessica Lange, a tragic actress in "Frances"; Sissy Spacek, a terrified girlfriend in "Missing"; and Debra Winger, a factory worker who falls in love with an officer candidate in "An Officer and Gentleman. Miss Lange also was nominated for best supporting actress for her role in "Tootsie," along with Teri Garr in the same film. Other nominees in that category were Glenn Close for "The

World According to Garp," Kim Stanley for "Frances" and Leslie Ann actor went to Charles Durning for "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, Louis Gossett Jr. for "An Officer and a Gentleman," John Lithgow for "The World According to Garp," James Preston for "Victor-Victoria."

The best director nominees are Wolfgang Petersen for "Das Boot," Steven Spielberg for "E.T.," Richard Attenborough for "Gandhi," Sydney Pollack for "Tootsie" and Sidney Lumet for "The Verdict." None has previously won the Oscar.

Nominations for best foreign lan guage film went to "Alsino and the Condor," Nicaragua; "Coup de Tor-chon," France; "The Flight of the Eagle," Sweden; "Private Life," Soviet Union; and "Volver a Empezar, Best song nominees were "Eye of th

Tiger," from "Rocky III"; "How Do You Keep the Music Playing?" from "Best Priends": "If We Were In Love," from "Yes, Georgio"; "It Might Be You," from "Tootsie"; and 'Up Where We Belong," from "An Officer and a Gentleman Movie academy members will vote

that ends April 5. The awards including an honorary Oscar for Mickey Rooney and a special honor for producer Walter Mirisch - will be telecast from the Los Angeles Music



Julie Andrews



Sissy Spacek





Masons have open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of

Masons will have an open house on Monday from 9

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home.

Genevieve Atkins will speak on national security and

The Nutmeg branch YWCA will sponsor "Peanut-

butterjam," a concert for preschool and elementary school children, Monday from 10: 15 to 11: 15 a.m. in

the Bentley School gymnasium, Hollister Street.
The performance, by kindergarten teacher Eileen

Packard and singer Paul Recker, includes folk songs,

puppets, costumes, stories, and audience

energy. Mary E. Leduc will speak on legislation.

Debra Winger

a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple.

Masons and their friends are invited.

Refreshments will be served.

Energy topic for Legion

Concert for children set

About Town

Washington to be honored

The Manchester Lodge of Masons will present a program honoring George Washington on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. The film "George Washington — His Life and Times" will be shown. The film was made in 1931 in nmemoration of the 200th anniversary of Washing-

ton's birth. The event is open to the public and refreshments will be served. A short business meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Freeman to attend dinner Laura Freeman of Edmund Street will be a guest at

the annual American Legion auxiliary national security dinner Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Stony Hill Cheese distribution set The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on

cheese and butter on Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. through noon, or until the supply is gone. Those who have registered at previous distributions need only briing identification. New applicants are

Main Street will distribute government-supplied

Distribution will be at the corner of Bissell and Main streets. Applicants should bring bags to carry items

Tickets are available at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Admission is \$1.50 for children and \$1 for adults. For information, call 647-1437.

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pation to the great and solemn paschal Eucharist, and prepare for the Dr. Eugene M. Davis

320 Main St., Manchester

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart

Something Different Wish Someone

WAIT A MINUTE! I CAN BE JUST AS INTEREST-ING AS POP! COME HERE WE GO ... WHY DON'T YOU READ A STORY TO YOUR SISTER, CARLYLE? IN A FAR-OFF OVER HERE AND I'LL KINGDOM" TO DEATH, BANK LOAN 0













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Friday, Feb. 18 and find out.

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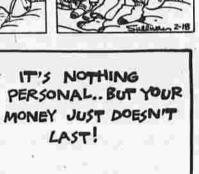
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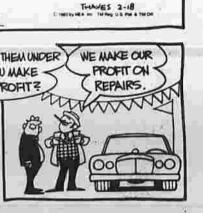






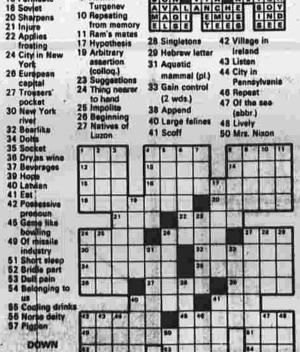
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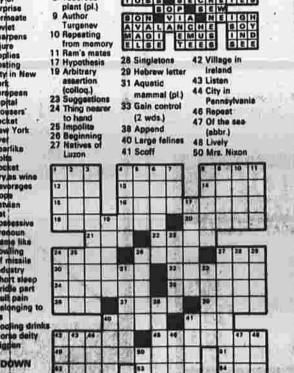












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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ating proposals.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Sensible measures can be tak-en today to stabilize conditions affecting your material security. You know what they are. Do Self-interests can be advanced today, but don't look to others to do for you what you should be taking care of yourself. Be your own person. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can accomplish more today by working in a quiet atmosphere, away from those who could

break your concentration.
Seek solitude.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Today you may have opportunities to solidify friendships with persons who are important to your future plans. Do all you can to strengthen bonds. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be patient and take things a step at a time today with important goals and objectives. Haste could cause you to slip off the ladder of success. ladder of success.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Look beyond today and begin
now to marshal your forces for

a ceaf ser to this person's lowse or suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21) You're not likely to find fulfillment today unless you're
doing things which araworthwhile and productive.
Make your efforts mesminglul.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
in social altuations today you
are apt to be the dominant
force. However, you'll handle
yourself in a marrier so that
triends will not find it offensive.

DEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ABBALI-

It's fun to watch calories

Good old Jane should go along for ride with widow

NEW YORK (UPI) — British royalty swept the boards in the annual international best-dressed

list of women and men for 1982, announced today.

The committee that makes the final selections said Princess Di-ana of Wales headed the list of

women, alphabetically, is:
• Mrs. Gustavo Cisneros of Venezuela and New York;

· Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Dole

of Washington, newly named U.S. Secretary of Transportation;
The Duchess of Feria of Spain;
Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein,

Advice

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago my husband and I lost a very good friend and neighbor. Naturally we offered our condolences and help to this man's widow, who happens t be a very attractive woman about my age (middle 60s). Now my husband gets calls quite often. Her

faucet is dripping, her furnace is making a noise, her storm window needs fixing, etc. His last visit to her house lasted 44 minutes. And there's always a freshly baked apple pie waiting for 3:00 A.M. Tomorrow he is taking her to the down. But he said he had already promised to take her, so off they went. Of course, this is only the first of three appointments.

> and has been to this widow. I putting this down on paper. he doesn't love her the way he loves me, but they have necked in his car

Another neighbor made a little

"good" or you'll be old before your time, Jane. Tell your helpful hubby that the neighbors are tables.

This hurts me, Abby, because Jimmy and I have talked about marriage and I was county that the neighbors are talking and enough is enough already. Then go along for the ride. And while you're

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a

52-year-old male and have been taking high blood pressure medi-

cine for more than two years.

blood pressure was a little high.

I took Enduronyl and observed
that my blood pressure varied with
how much I took. Without the

medicine my blood pressure would go over 170 over 98. When I took the

full amount my blood pressure ran 140 over 80. But the Endurony

caused me to have episodes

ties can increase your choles

When I was 40 the doctor said my

sitting between them, get Jane's a recipe for the apple pie. Three may DEAR ABBY: I never thought an accommodation is not ready for Best hypertension treatment: lose all fat under the skin

future achievements. Figure out ways to control your tomor-rows, instead of having them control you.
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those you deal with try to hurry
you beyond your chosen, comtortable cace. toriable page.
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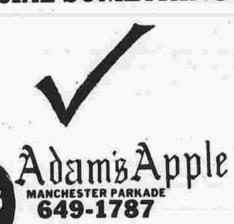
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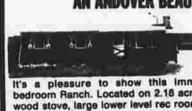


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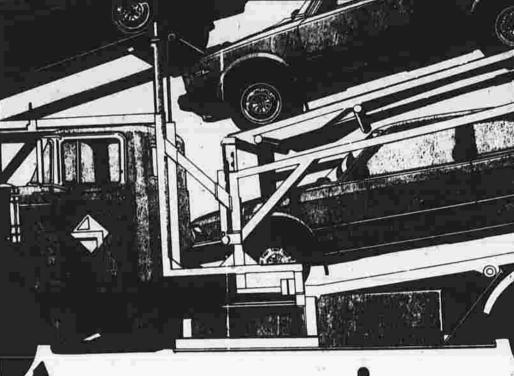
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