Cosmetic vs. real consumerism

Your

Money's

Worth

Sylvia Porter

mere sampling: How safe are the ingredients? Are rabbits abused in testing for iritation potential when concentrates are dropped in their eyes? Are any or all allergy-causing substances disclosed on labels? there also is another kind of cosmetic

consumerism: the use of important-sounding "reforms" that create an impression of really tough action to protect the consumer when in fact there may be none. This kind of cosmetic is doubly dangerous. ') It replaces the real thing, since officials or legislators can brag about what they "did" and not have to face up to the real, thornier issues swept under

the rug.
2) When the predictable happens and the great reforms adopted with such fanfare do no real good, the public is even further alienated — and you may decide that the entire system cannot work for you at all. You then may "drop out" and become indifferent to the whole thing or actually hostile to our unprecedentedly open society. The consequences can be tragic, depending on just how you express your hostility

HERE ARE SOME KINDS of "cosmetic" consu merism to be on guard against and, if you can, to stop: - Adoption of exciting substantive rules with no repairs were significantly higher where licensing was workable procedures to carry them into effect. Laws are frequently passed giving all sorts of theoretical rights to us, as consumers, but there are no an industry already is illegal and the agencies ways to put them into practice. It is possible to insist that meaningful procedures be included in the laws. but if a law was a sham to start with, sponsors may stall the entire effort.

Some questions you might ask: Is there a governmental agency with a record of effectiveness consumer, sue and collect your legal fees if you performance (or lack of it) prevail - but at the same time not risk losing your ifetime savings if a judge decides your claim is - Licensing where laws already ban the malpracti- action. This was "in" entertainment in the 1970s. The

ces but aren't enforced

- Create a new agency.

any new tools to attack it. It was thrilling to see headlines announcing the Department of This or That ssigned and empowered to enforce the substantive or Whatever being established. It was less thrilling to right you have been given? Can you, an individual pay the taxes to support the agency and watch its - Reorganize Moving around the contents of bureaucratic boxes

Don't be naive. Agencies love to demand new, "tougher" laws so that they seem to be protecting you

vigorously - while they keep the spotlight away from

what they aren't doing with powers they already have

Licensing proposals are a perfect example of this:

They can bring in lush fees to feed the bureaucracy;

protect the "ins" from outside competition; also often

raise prices you pay for products or services provided

by a certified "expert." The Federal Trade

protection of the public. Often whatever is wrong with

The trendy solution to problems in the 1960s was to

create a new agency to attack an old problem without

involved simply aren't doing anything about it.

increased. The boxes were consolidated and appeared more rational on diagrams; the garbage inside the boxes weren't altered at all.

- More policy planning, preferably involving computers.

Modern Management is the phrase of the 1980s,

replacing the New Agency of the 1960s and the Reorganization of the 1970s. But what comes out of it at the end for you and me? More bills for expert consultants — for computer malfunctions; paper for printouts and cathode ray rubes; coordinators; planners. These are guaranteed results. Less effective decision-making can be another, as facts are sifted through multiple layers of experts and no one stays close to the initial facts.

- Turn the problem over to another level of government. Recognize this as today's approach? I ping the problems back on states and localities even if they are national in scope. The trend of the 1960s to a complicated maze at the federal level has - Shift budget figures and focus on the latest budget

ission, for instance, found the costs of TV With mirrors (it seems), numbers meaningless to you and me are shifted, digested and served up again required. But the licensing may not result in any extra o justify an ever-new bite on your pocketbooks or cut

> Aren't you fooled by all this emergency action and relentless crisis management? How can you complain when superhuman efforts are being made to protect you in every field? How dare you demand better (or even any) results? I can prove to you just about anything with numbers. But what we experience day-to-day is how we are actually doing!

WHAT CAN BE DONE to change the situation? In the short run, probably very little, for you, as an American citizen, are allowing it to work. You're rewarding — not punishing — the perpetrators of the frauds who come from all political spectrums — left, on organizational charts can be an absorbing form of

annoyed enough to stay angry (a very big IF), you, the public, are the bosses and you can exercise your awesome power. To illustrate: A) Follow up on all grandiose official announce-

cent question: What happened? If the answer is "nothing," act! B) Insist on enforcement of existing laws by those charged with that duty. Most malpractices are illegal. What have those charged to enforce the law done? If.

ments of any program. Check up, say, a year later

lawsuits to enforce a law dragged, why?

C) Demand that bureaucracies be simplified. Probeinto an "effort" to "modernize and improve" to see if all it does is add more paperwork, involve more ultiple approvals of the simplest move, more computer reports, more high-level policy planners. This is change it - if we mean to.

D) Look at problems in terms of the efforts special interests are asking. Political action committees (PACs) sponsored by specific industries, lobbyists for special interests who can deduct the expense of obbying from their tax returns, are working 24 hours a day for their clients. Legislators are under immense pressure to please these powerful groups - but they

The dilemma is solved by cosmetic consumerism Ask these terribly simple questions: What do these interests want? How do the lobbyists affect "me" as a consumer and a citizen? The questions alone (much less the answers) can be devastating! Try them, I plead with you, just try!

("Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks



Traffic increases

BOSTON - Logan International Airport set a record for passenger traffic last year, despite reduced flights resulting from the 1981 air traffic controllers' strike, a Massport official said. In 1982, 15.9 million passengers flew through Logan Airport, a 7 percent increase over 1981. The national average for the year was 2.9 percent. Eleven of Logan's domestic carriers reported gains in traffic in 1982, while three reported

The controllers strike against the Federal Aviation Administration led to a sharp reduction in scheduled flights nation-wide

Teleco earnings up

MERIDEN - Teleco Oilfield Services Inc. has reported record service earnings of \$51,904,000 in 1982 compared with \$27,503,000 in 1981. Earnings from operations for 1982 were \$12,224,000 compared with \$5,494,000 in 1981, while net earnings in 1982 were \$6,914,000 compared with \$5,678,000 in 1981.

Taiwan deal starts

FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp. said it has begun production operations at a new \$4 million shoe machinery plant in Taiwan, the third plant for the company in the Far East.

The 400,000-square-foot plant in the Chung-Li Industrial Park is adjacent to Emhart's shoe materials plant there. The company last year opened a glass machinery manufacturing facility

Sales drop listed

NORWALK - Perkin Elmer Corp. ha reported sales of \$250 million for the second quarter of its fiscal year that ended Jan. 31, a drop from \$260 million during the same period in 1983 Net income for the quarter was \$10.2 million equivilant to 24 cents per share of common stock Net income for the same period in 1982 was \$14.0 million, equivilant to 33 cents a share.

Net earnings rise

MIDDLETOWN - Raymond Engineering Inc has reported net earnings increased 42.9 percen in 1982 to \$2,008,000 compared with \$1,405,000 in

The company also reported sales were \$32 973 000 for the year ending December, 31 1982, a jump of 11.1 percent over the same period last year. Per share earnings increased to \$1.71 in 1982 compared to \$1.21 in 1981.

Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., a

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| Advest Inc. | 181/a | up | 21/4 |
| Alexander & Alexander | | | |
| Acmat | 81/4 | nc | |
| Aetna | 371/4 | up | 23/4 |
| CBT Corp. | 283/4 | up | 23/4 |
| Colonial Bancorp | 16 | dn | 1 |
| Finast | 143/4 | up | 3/2 |
| First Bancorp | 39 | nc | |
| First Conn. Bancorp | 39 | nc | |
| First Hartford Corp. | 3/4 | nc | |
| Hartford National | 29 | nç | |
| Hartford Steam Boiler | 44% | up | 3/4 |
| Ingersoll Rand | 45 | up | 1/6 |
| J.C. Penney | 531/1 | dn | PA |
| Lydali Inc. | 84/2 | up | 1/2 |
| Sage Allen | 71/4 | nc | |
| SNET | 631/2 | dn | 4 |
| Travelers | 261/4 | dn | 31/4 |
| United Technologies | 641/4 | up | 13/0 |
| New York gold | 504.00 | nc | |



The changing face of Hartford

Even in mid-winter construction proceeds on the skyline of Hartford, as seen from the east bank of the Connecticut River in East Hartford. The downtown

has been experiencing a building boom that shows

But still below U.S. rate

New England unemployment increases

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England unemployment rate jumped to 7.4 percent in December, still far below the national average of 10.5 percent, and for the 45th consecutive month fared better than the nation, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced Friday. Regional Commissioner Anthony J. Ferrara said Rhode Island experienced the sharpest one-month jump - from 9.5 to 10.9 percent - while Vermont reported the fewest out of work - 6.8 percent. For the year, unemployment increased from 6.7 percent to 7.4 percent as 47,000 New Englanders were added to the jobless rolls. The sharpest yearly increase was recorded in Rhode Island, where the

rate jumped from 7.6 percent to 10.9 percent, the

of 2.6 million people.

In Massachusetts, four months of improving employment ended when the December rate increased from 6.5 to 7.1 percent. Connecticut and New Hampshire also recorded 7.1 percent rates while Maine increased to 8 percent.

Ferrara pointed out only 16 states nationally recorded rates of 8 percent of less — five were in New The jobless rate declined in only three of the region's 19 metropolitan area, Ferrara said, with Bridgeport and New Britain and Manchester,

N.H., recording slight decreases. Stamford, Conn., while up fractionally, maintains highest in the region.

the lowest rate of 221 metropolitan areas nationwide
Over the same period the national average at 4 percent. Boston, at 5.6 percent, had the lowest rate could be attributed mainly to a reduction in

England.
Unemployment jumped from 9.8 to 12.7 percent in New Bedford, Mass., giving that community the highest rate in the region. Providence, R.I. at 10.9 percent, and Fall River, Mass. at 10.7 percent were

- In a related matter, Connecticut experienced a 9.5: percent reduction in unemployment compensation-claims for the two-week period ending Feb. 12, according to the state Labor Department. There was an average of 64,194 unemployment

the other areas which topped the national average.

claims in the two-week period, compared with 70,925 in the previous two weeks. The Labor Department said the decline in claims

Columbia pictures is a good stock bet

QUESTION: I read that the Christmas movies did really well this year. Which companies fared best? And are there any stocks in the field you like now?

ANSWER: The big difference between the movies released this past Christmas season and those of the year before is that the 1982 crop has had what they call in industry parlance "legs." That is to say, they have shown staying power — opening strong and, in many cases, staying strong. The late 1981 films were early bloomers but then quickly withered on the vine. According to Variety, U.S. box office receipts for 1983 to date are running about 80 percent above those of

As to which company fared best, the runaway winner this season has been the Columbia Pictures division of Coca-Cola Co., acquired by Coke in June, Another Christmas offering from Columbia, "The

Toy," is making good money despite bad reviews. And

iled by most critics and has opened strong, but its big contribution is yet to come since it is playing in a limited number of theaters. "Gandhi" looks like a sure bet for Oscar nominations.

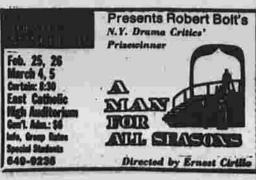
While Columbia is still a relatively small part of the

overall Coca-Cola picture, its recent success has led earnings estimates to \$4.50 a share or better, vs. around \$4 last year. Another major plus for Coca-Cola, number one in soft drinks, recently has been the warm reception given its new sugar-free Diet Coke. Of course, the movie business is notoriously volatile, but Columbia's management team is highly regarded and is broadening its stake in home intertainment. We rate Coke a promising buy.

The other Christmas films were pretty well spread out among the leading distributors — most of which are divisions of much larger companies or, as in the case of Twentieth-Century Fox. privately owned. case of Twentieth-Century Fox, privately owned.

A good way to participate in the fortunes of the General Cinema, the nation's leading film exhibitor as well as the leading independent soft drink bottler.

the epic film, "Gandhi," also Columbia, has been GCC's 1,000 or so screens show all of the big movies earnings have trended steadily upwards over the past decade. The shares are still in a good buying range. Mr. Sargent cannot answer all mail personally, but (Mr. Sargent cannot answer all mail personally, will answer all questions possible in his column.)







Explore inside

'Sunset' rule fading away

Clear tonloht; sunny Tuesday — See page 2 Alanchester Herald

Huge cut possible in oil prices

rates (UPI) — Oil ministers from Saudi Arabia and five other oil-rich Persian Gulf states will meet reports they are planning a huge cut in their oil prices, Omani Foreign Affairs Minister Yussef al

New hiring

may please

medic foes

It's too early to tell whether the

imminent appointment of an Eighth Utilities District firefighter

to the town paramedics squad will

eliminate district reservations

about the program, a district

director said this morning.

A memo to town directors last

week said that a district firefighter will be hired as one of four paramedics squad recruits and

that the town will appoint its first

black firefighter.

The appointment of the black firefighter is significant, because the all-white make-up of the town's

police and fire departments has been the source of much controv-

the hiring of any minority police

organize a peaceful protest if no minority police officers or firefigh-

round of hiring. Two blacks are

among the candidates still in the

running for current openings in the

EIGHTH DISTRICT Director

Joseph G. Tripp said this morning that hiring district firefighter John

Flaherty as an EMT-intermediate

on the town's 10-member para-

medics squad may not ease district

objections to town firefighters

operating as paramedics in the

"That's not really anything new,

there have been fellows going from

Department for years, because

they're very capable," said Tripp, referring to Flaherty's appoint-ment, "That doesn't change some

things. We'll have to talk about it.

The district's volunteer depart

on over the north end of town.

ment carefully guards its jurisdic-

District supporters have protested

basing the paramedics program in

discussed this latest development. Seven new firefighters, in addition to four for the paramedics squad, will be hired to the town's

paid department. Six current firefighters will join the four recruits on the paramedics squad. Town Fire Chief John C. Rivo-

sa's son also will be one of the seven newly hired firefighters. He now is an East Hartford

Half of the 10 members of the

paramedics squad will be trained as full paramedics; the other five

will be trained as EMT-

intermediates. Training is sche-duled to begin on Feb. 28.

TOWN ASSISTANT General

Manager Steven R. Werbner said last week that final selection of the new police officers has not been made yet, pending the results of FBI background investigations

and polygraph tests.

A memo reporting the latest news on the firefighters hiring was issued last week to members of the town Board of Directors from the town administration.

policies failed to result in

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Alawi said today. The ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council will consider "a plan within the context policy on oil prices and produc-tion." al Alawi was quoted as

The Gulf Cooperation Council includes Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. Cuts in the price of crude oil by Britain, Norway and Nigeria has

of the Organization of Petroleum news agency.

Al Alawi made the remarks after returning to Oman from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where he took part in agreement," said a London-based analyst with a major international a two-day meeting of the council's

"They've got to get a productionsharing agreement which works and a pricing policy they've got to put great pressure on the big

"OPEC has now got to reach

stick to without private Britain pressured the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

Shades of spring

Vinny Ursin of 105 South Road, Bolton, warm sunshine this morning while at

Former Vice President Walter Mondale formally announced to-day he is running for president to

restore the United States to leader-

ready to be president of the United States," Mondale said his 30 years

of public service and travels

across the country listening to the

people have prepared him for the

nation's top job.
"I know what our people want,"

After Watergate, Vietnam and "quick fixes that don't work," Mondale said it is time to get the

"Schools must teach again. Americans must work again. Con-

victed criminals must go to jail again. Our nation must lead the

mocratic presidential contender in the ornate Minnesota state capitol

where he began his career as

Mondale became the third De-

nation back on course.

secretary of state.

iale said. "They want us to get

Constantly proclaiming "I am

ship in the world.

on with it."

Highland Park Falls.

vice president said. "We have

everything we need to renew our country. But the American people

understand that we also need a

president who knows what he's

doing."
While Mondale outlined his

hopes for the nation, he did not

unveil a detailed program for the

economy and foreign policy. That

over the next few days as he

campaigns through Iowa and New

Hampshire.
But he did attack some of

President Reagan's economic

programs.
"We must have an America

where working people don't have to pay more so that the privileged

can pay less," Mondale said. "I

call on Congress to chop those

deficits down, scale the defense budget to reality, repeal the scheduled tax cuts for the wealthy.

repeal indexing and keep our tax

Mondale said he is also running for president to achieve nuclear

system progressive.

and Valerie Robinson of 10 Carpenter

WALTER MONDALE

... makes it official

The issue is likely to be a topic of discussion at Tuesday night's Eighth District Board of Directors meeting, said Tripp. He said district officials have not yet discussed this latest development.

ing to collapse the price structure tries Friday by slashing prices \$3 a barrel on its North Sea oil to \$30.50. Norway, another non-OPEC nation, quickly followed suit. Nigeria became the first OPEC member to break ranks with the 13-nation organization, announcing Saturday it would cut crude

prices by \$5.50 to around \$30 a Nigeria, which desperately needs oil dollars to finance huge overseas loans to revitalize its hard-pressed economy, is compet

countries' oil is of similar quality.
Oil Minister Mallam Yahya Bikko reportedly said Nigeria will match any cut below its prices

Prices have been forced down

because the worldwide recession, better conservation efforts by Western nations and a relatively phere have caused a world oil glut. On the spot market, oil has been available for less than \$30 a barrel. on OPEC to try again for an ould make, an accord more

Reports reaching London said OPEC appeared to be moving to cut its benchmark price by \$4 to \$30 ian oil sells for \$30, however, the benchmark price for "Saudi light"

Sudan: Libya still a threat

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) -Sudan charged today that Libya continued a buildup of fighter jets, northwestern border, despite U.S. and Egyptian declarations the Libyan military threat has

prepared to crush any aggression against Sudan's security," a Sudain a statement carried by Egypt's Middle East News Agency. The spokesman also denied reports of an attempted coup far Numeiry that have circulated

devoid of truth and are part of the grudging information campaign

Skylack

Col Moammar Khadafy's alleged more than 159 hostages be freed plot to overthrow Numeiry.

What happened during the past forces arrested a number of

pons and explosives in their possession, had infiltrated across the border, after receiving train-A Sudanese government statement Sunday accused Libya of reporter said.

He said Mintoff, who spoke to an He said Mintoff, who spoke to an hijacker through and sabotage bombings.

"The Libyan plot aims at blowments in Sudan with the support of it the joint border and in the Libyan-occupied regions of north-Sudan claimed Libyan Soviet-made Tu-22 bombers and MiG-23

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jetfighters were on alert at Libya's Al-Kufra oasis and in the Libyan-

occupied Aozou and Largeau re-

moves had pushed Khadafy "back

in his box," and Pentagon officials

said the AWACS and the Nimitz had been ordered to leave the area

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI)

mandeered a Libyan jetliner to

insisted all children among th

The Libyan Arab Airways plane

gions of northern Chad, which shares its eastern borders with In Cairo, Egyptian Defense Minister Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala said there were no signs of monitoring the buildup and are imminent aggression but also warned Egypt would take Sudan's side in the event of hostilities. honoring a 1976 joint defense pact In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz said the U.S.

since the government announced it had arrested Libyan-backed insurgents last week.

hirelings of its enemies."
U.S. and Egyptian officials said U.S. and Egyptian officials said Sunday that Libya's threat to STANGOTT Numeiry's pro-American govern-

But the Sudanese spokesman insisted a Libyan buildup of troops, armer and warplanes along the armor and warplanes along the Sudanese-Libvan border was continuing, and that Sudanese forces The United States last week sent Unidentified hijackers who comfour AWACS surveillance planes to Egypt and the aircraft carrier Malta demanded fuel today to fly Nimitz to the waters off the coast of to Morocco, but the government

The Sudanese spokesman also gave the first detailed account of a was bijacked on a domestic flight Libyan-backed conspiracy the go- over Libya Sunday night, landing vernment said was smashed last in darkness at Malta's Luq week. airport with 159 passengers and an unknown number of crew few days is that Sudanese security

Malta's Prime Minister Dom Mintoff spoke from the airport (Sudanese) revolutionary control tower's radio with one of the hijackers who demanded fuel "Those persons, who had wea- to fly the Boeing 727 to Morocco, a reporter who monitored the conversation said. "Mintoff told them to first

government by planting agents in Sudan's autonomous southern re-an interpretor, asked the man: Arabic-speaking hijacker through gion, coinciding with air attacks "Who are you? What do you

plane has no fuel and the batteries supplying the plane's electricity the Libyan air force, concentrated are running out," the Maltese He said the hijacker had demanded to speak directly to Mintoff, who then came to the airport control tower

government troops and police at a corner of the airfield where it was forced down Sunday night despite the pilot landing permission, offi-

Air Malta officials in Rome said airport staff turned off all lights at

have been going on all night in an effort to have the passengers

"The hijacker told Mintoff the

The jetliner was surrounded by

the airport near Malta's capital of Valletta, forcing the pilot to land in darkness. The plane later tried to take off again but was blocked by security police, Maltese radio said. "Negotiations with the hijackers

man Paul Mifsud said.

News Briefing

Glenn launches presidential bid

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Sen. John Glenn. D-Ohio, picked the weekend of the 21st anniversary of his historic space flight to effectively launch his 1984 presidential campaign in New Hampshire.

Glenn wrapped up his first real campaign visit to the first-in-the-nation primary state Sunday with a series of receptions at which his service as an astronaut drew nearly as much attention as his current role as undeclared presidential hopeful.

Introducing Glenn, 61, to more than 50 people gathered in his home, Concord attorney Thomas Cooper recalled the flight of "America's favorite astronaut," saying he remen bered "the Life magazine pictures of 21 years ago."

Fierce fires rip two Japan hotels

TOKYO (UPI) - A fire swept through two hotel complexes in the northern Japanese ski resort of Zao today, killing at least 10 people and forcing guests to leap from windows in a blizzard, officials said. One person was missing.

"The flames were so fierce I had no time to guide the guests to safety," said hotel owner Atsutoshi Hondo, whose father was believed to have died in the Hondo told investigators that he

sometimes turned off the hotel's emergency alarm because it rang even

Can't afford fine? Judge bleeds you

BATAVIA, Ohio (UPI) - If you can't afford a fine in Clermont County Judge E. Robert Schaeffer's court, he will let

when there was no fire.

you pay in "blood money." Schaeffer is offering indigent defendants the option of donating blood to hospitals but the plan has been criticized by blood center officials. Schaeffer - trying to save the county money and also alleviate crowding at the county jail - this past week offere six defendants who couldn't pay their

fines the chance to donate blood instead of going to jail. All six took him up on the blood donation offer and he gave them a \$50 credit toward their fines for each pint o

Urban rustler tries taking police horse

BOSTON (UPI) - An urban rustler jumped on to a Boston police horse and tried to ride it off into the sunset but he only got three blocks before a dozen police officers - on horseback, motorcycles, foot and cars - coralled him. 'Hang 'im high.' said one policeman over the radio when he learned the unidentified young suspect had been

captured. The young man said he 'just wanted Police said the man was charged Friday with interfering with a police

century in show business.

'prehistoric" and "unmusical

Road to Hollywood Bob Hope and a batch of his leading ladies plus George Burns — will take a two-hour TV look

at "Bob Hope's Road to Hollywood." Lucille Ball.

John will be on camera with Hope to review his

No golden oldie

Cougar said, "I recorded that record when I

was 23 years old and Tony DeFries (the main man

behind Main Man Records) was trying to turn me into the next David Bowie." He said the LP was

recorded in two weeks in New York - "on the

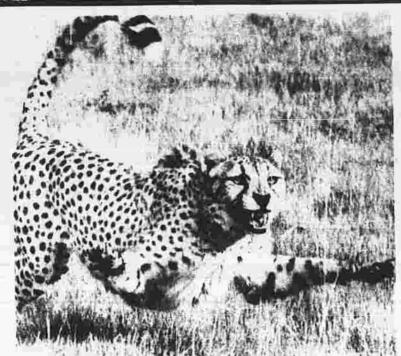
cheap - and never got past a rough mix." He said

MCA, the distributor, never put out the record "but DeFries ended up with the masters."

with a dress like the ancient LP DeFries pulled out of his vaults and released on David Bowie."

He referred to "The Man Who Sold the World,"

"The good news is at least I'm not on the cover



Daily exercise Animal lovers driving through the 300-acre Lion Country Safari in Irvine, Calif., may run across a cheetah such as this one, springing into his dally exercise program to keep in shape for the opposite sex. This is one of six cheetahs in one of

Southwest roads

the Panhandle.

lished in 1954.

Road crews worked today to dig out

the many sections of the park. Snowstorm closes Tax-cutting mania

New Mexico highways closed by up to 14 inches of snow and 3-foot drifts that state agencies cut to the bone, revenues. trapped hundreds of travelers in motels along the Colorado border. turning to taxpayers to close budget Heavy thunderstorms swamped A United Press International survey parts of east Texas and snow blanketed of the 50 states completed Sunday showed 24 states with deficits (15 above A downpour set loose a mudslide in Oregon that buried a section of \$100 million), five states that already Highway 101 near Gold Beach, Ore., in have raised taxes and another 16

comes to a half

The tax-cutting mania of the late

1970s has come to an abrupt halt with

southern part of the state and debating proposals for major tax authorities said the road might not be increases reopened until later today. The reason is the recession Record setting highs brought early A National Conference of State spring-like weather to much of the Midwest Sunday. Muskegon and Flint, revenues are down a total of nearly \$8 Mich., set records with 56-and 58billion in 41 states. Two-thirds of the degree readings, respectively, and states have made budget cuts, 28 have Lansing tied a 1930 record with a 59. laid off state workers and 21 have a

In Ohio a 59-degree reading at hiring freeze.

Mansfield beat a record 51 set in 1971; New York's deficit is the nation's Mansfield beat a record 51 set in 1971; New York's deficit is the nation's Youngstown's 62 beat the old record of largest at \$1.8 billion, Michigan is short 55 set in 1955 and Findlay had 61 by \$1.7 billion, California by \$1.5 billion, degrees, which tied a record estab-Illinois by \$595.5 million and Ohio by Overnight readings in the Upper In 10 states - Wisconsin, Massachu-

Great Lakes were not as mild — setts, Pennsylvania, Arizona, Oregon, Warroad, Minn. dipped to 2 above. Washington, North Carolina, Mary-Temperatures in the teens and 20s land, Iowa, and Colorado - budgets scattered from New england to North are short between \$100 million and \$315 million. Nine more states have shor-Flash flood watches were in effect for tages of less than \$100 million. part of western Louisiana where up to 5 Indiana and Nebraska raised taxes inches of heavy rain was expected during special legislative sessions

Peopletalk

Sen. Hart urges support of SALT

BOSTON (UPI) - Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who took his campaign for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination on the road last week, has urged dent Reagan to take a resol stand in support of strategic arms limitation talks. 'The president of the United States

should issue an unambiguous declara-tion of his administration's intent to abide by the full terms of the SALT agreement as long as the Soviet Union continues to do the same," said Hart in one of several proposals to avoid the threat of "thermonuclear catastrophe — either by design or by accident." Hart, who formally joined the 1984 nomination sweepstakes Thursday in Denver, also called Saturday for nmediate Senate ratification of three stalled agreements — SALT II, the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty. And he reaffirmed support for a

Andrew and 'Koo' together again?

nuclear freeze, a comprehensive test ban treaty, a ban on satellite warfare

and an international plutonium freeze.

MAYPORT, Fla. (UPI) - Britain's Prince Andrew may have secretly renewed his romance with American soft-porn movie starlet Kathleen "Koo" Stark, despite the efforts of reporters and photographers who cannot catch them together. Andrew, who arrived in Florida Friday aboard the aircraft carrier HMS Invincible, started his weekend with several hide-and-seek scapes from a U.S. Navy base — all in the

company of a "gorgeous" blond bodyguard known only as Donna. But Sunday Andrew left the base with a police escort heading south along the orth Florida coast. A few hours later, reporters, trying to

determine the prince's whereabouts, discovered that a young woman "positively" identified by a private security guard as Ms. Stark was staying at the Sawgrass resort on Ponte Vedra Beach, 12 miles south of

Designer jeans 'in' for truckers

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - For anti-status slacks, designer jeans for truck drivers are becoming a very "in" thing among the 18-wheeler set. "Long Haul" trucker jeans, manu-factured in Chase City, Va., about 70 miles southwest of Richmond and its Interstate 95 truckers' corridor, are

about as hot as designer jeans for the rest of America. "It's the epitome of the anti-status jean," Marshall Bank, vice president of Jonbill Co., manufacturer of the jeans, said Sunday. "Long Haul" jeans are sold at 150

truck stops across the country for less

than \$20 a pair, Bank said. The jeans

since they hit the market in September Bank said sales of "Long Haul" tean could reach \$2 million or \$3 million in the first year and as much as \$10 million in the first 18 months.

Weather

Today's forecast

variable winds becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Lows 25 to 30. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, sunny. Highs around 40. Northwest

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of snow or rain late Wednesday and Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the 20s and low 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of light snow or flurries Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Lows 5 to 15

Vermont: A chance of rain or snow Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows mostly in the 20s.

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| | number Saturday was 485. |
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BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts lottery number Saturday was 5702.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1983 with

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and

The evening star are Venus and Mars. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. American educator Alice Freeman Palmer was born on this date in 1855, and poet and author W.H.

On this date in history: In 1878, the New Haven, Conn., Telephone Co. published the first phone directory. It listed 50

subscribers.
In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated —
37 years after the start of construction.
In 1965, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was
assassinated at a rally in New York City.
In 1975, Judge John Sirica sentenced former Nixon
administration officials John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman to prison for their roles in
the Watergate Cover-up. the Watergate cover-up.

A thought for the day: American patriot Thomas Paine said, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must ... undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

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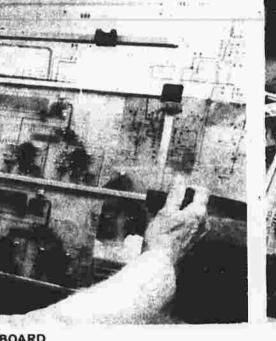
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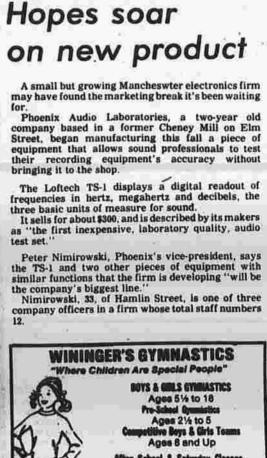


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released in the United Kingdom with the cover of Bowie in a dress, but with a different cover in the Spacey venture

The United States could finance the exploration of space by selling lottery tickets. That idea comes from science writer Robert W. Prehoda in Omni magazine. He suggests space lottery tickets be sold at post offices to keep down

"All profits from the national lottery would go ... Now this is opening day — game goes on — we get beat and the next day I pitch. And I pitch a to a semi-private Space Bank," he said, which would generate capital for space industry with poor ballgame and George comes in and says, 'What the hell are you doing out there at the golf low interest loans and grants. "If our citizens are club talkin' to Ben Hogan yesterday? ... I mean, it

Rosemary Clooney, Rhonda Fleming, Martha Hyer, Dorothy Lamour, Virginia Mayo, Janis Paige, Martha Raye, Jane Russell and Jill St. nearly 40 years in movies and more than half a The show, to air March 2 on NBC, will trace Hope's road from his first film short, "Going Spanish" in 1934, to his last feature film, "Cancel My Reservation," in 1972. Film clips from 30 of Hope's more than 55 films will feature such stars as Gary Cooper, William Holden, James Cagney, Jimmy Durante, Micky Rooney, Katharine Hepburn and — of course — Bing Crosby. John Cougar says "Kid Inside," a record released on Main Man Records as a new Cougar LP, actually was recorded eight years ago and is

"BOB HOPE'S ROAD TO HOLLYWOOD" FOR NBC-TV ... joined by 11 of his leading ladies from movies

space," he said. "With the eventual reindustrialization of America being the final jackpot and a renewed patriotic mission being the most immediate gain, a national space lottery could have only a positive effect on everyone.'

Quote of the day

Among the many people who formerly worked for New York Yankees owner George Stein-brenner is pitcher Tommy John. He asked to be He described on WCBS-TV, New York one reason why: "It was opening day. A friend of mine who I played golf with at the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament invited me for lunch ... and Ben Hogan was at our table — I mean, Ben Hogan! ... and I was like a little kid, listening on every word

was as if I had pitched poorly because I had lunch with Ben Hogan, and that's not being fair."

Glimpses

Jose Ferrer stars with Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft in the film comedy "To Be Or Not To

Scottish baritone Henry Herford, winner of the 1982 International Music Competition, will make his American debut recital in New York on March

Randy Newman, whose "Trouble in Paradise" album offers a flip side view of California glamor, will be a musical guest on the Feb. 26 edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" ...

Karen Valentine, William Devane, Eva Marie Saint and David Huffman star in "Jane Doe," a

CBS movie to air March 12 ... Cynthia Gregory, a principal dancer with the American Ballet Theater, will perform at a benefit concert for the State University of New York at Purchase, with Richard Thomas honorary chairman of the event.



COMPLETED FEST BOXES READY FOR DELIVERY

Hearing today for suspects in 13 Chinatown murders

SEATTLE (UPI) — City leaders Fitzsimons appealed Sunday to the help today in capturing a thirdsuspect in the gambling-club massacre of 13 Chinese-Americans all shot through the back of the

Benjamin Ng. 20, and Kwan "Willie" Mak, 22, both Hong Kong natives and residents of Seattle, were in custody on 13 counts of homicide. They were arrested early Saturday shortly after the discovery of the slavings - the

Barbieri, chief criminal deputy in the King County prosecutor's office, said her office would ask for up to \$1 million bail each.

Ng was arrested two years ago in another multiple shooting that cient evidence, authorities said. Police were seeking a third identity. Police Chief Patrick

appealed to Chinatown leaders for tightly-knit Chinese-American community for help in tracking "We need your help in trying to

find out who may have been with those two men (Ng and Mak) in Chinatown that evening." Fitzsimons told members of the Chong Wa Benevolent Association, an unbrella organization for Seattle's Chinese family associations and community groups.

"We think there is at least one more person involved inside that was the motive for the slaughter, said several victims were wealthy

Police were tipped to the blood-bath when its lone survivor, retired cook Wai Chin, 62, was seen staggering in an alley near the private Wah Mee Club about 12:45 in a separate office. a.m. Chin, shot in the neck, was in Harborview Medical Center

anything, police said. "There are no words that are able to convey the depths of our sorrow over the brutal and senseless crimes ..." Mayor Charles Royer told Chinatown residents

knew or were related to some of the victims, were stunned by the killings. When police arrived at the club and pried open its automatically locking door, they found the bodies of 11 men and one woman strewn

around five felt-topped gaming tables. Their hands and feet were bound behind them and strung together. Each was shot in the lead — several more than once. One, John Loui, was alive when police arrived, but died later at A 13th victim was found unbound

Police Capt. Mike Slessman said serious condition and remained the gambling room was covered under heavy police guard at with so much blood, "we were all worried about falling in it - it was

Magazine report says

Mafia in U·S· and Italy helped in Dozier rescue

after Brig. Gen. James Dozier was ing a Mafia consigliere in Brooklyn kidnapped by Red Brigades terror-Mafia for help and a jailed Mafioso in Italy eventually gave them the address where he was being held, Time magazine reported.

the rescue of Dozier, who was NATO's deputy chief of staff at the time of his kidnapping Dec. 17, 1981, in Verona, Italy, involved the help of an illegal Italian immigrant in Brooklyn, a Mafia "arranger" known as The Fat Man, the CIA, chino Restelli, head of the Milan, Italy, Mafia

Dozier was held captive for 42 days until his rescue Jan. 28, 1982 one day after Restelli supplied the address where Dozier, 50, was being held in Padua, Itay.

claimed Dozier's rescue was the result of dogged police work and confessions of Red Brigade members captured during the six-week search. Time, however, reported high level intelligence officials turned to the Mafia for Italian intelligence agency, report-

who makes his living by helping Italians move to the United States The Malia arranger, known only as The Fat Man, put Campione in touch with Dominic Lombino, a lawyer from Milan who had fled In its Feb. 28 edition, Time said Italy in 1981 when he feared he was about to be indicted. Lombino - an illegal immigrant — was living in

Lombino suggested Restelli, a former client, might be able to give police precise information. Campi one reportedly developed a plan to sneak Lombino out of the United States and into Italy so he could With the help of The Fat Man and a sympathetic priest. Lombino

baptismal certificate with which to

apply for a U.S. passport.

He was to meet Campione at the U.S. Passport Office in Manhattan filled with men clad in trench coats and reading newspapers. Lombino fled after correctly figuring the men were authorities. They were

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two days United Nations, for help in contact- with the CIA and explained the ploy. The CIA reportedly called the FBI off the case and began Reagan was trumpeting his oppo-sition to "temporary relief" pronegotiations with Lombino, who insisted on a promise he could legally return to the United States after he went to Italy to see

The magazine said the Justice Department approved the deal but the Justice Department said Sunday it had no comment on the Time tan also refused comment.

Italy and met with Restelli, who he had already contacted through Restelli, who hoped for a reduced sentence in exchange for cooperation, had already sent out his troops to track down leads on Dozier's whereabouts.

supply line of heroin cut in order to encourage tips from addicts. He was credited with giving the SISMI the address of the building in which Dozier was being held.

FBI agents who had heard an On Jan. 28, the day after Restelli Italian Mafia associate living supplied the address, Dozier was Top officials at SISMI, the illegally in the United States was rescued by police commandos who trying to get a passport. stormed the apartment in which he Campione contacted an SISMI was being held and arrested five

Shultz rejects missile offer

missiles from the European front in the Far East, by a long shot," box." would merely shuffling a nuclear hreat to other parts of the world. from an Asian trip. Shultz said President Reagan's 'zero option" plan "is a global

Under the zero option, the number of Soviet and U.S. dium-range missiles along the NATO front would be cut to zero. the Pershing IIs and the ground-Reagan has offered to halt deployment of Perhsing II and Cruise in Europe... So, with a proposal for eliminating that whole class of missiles, now set for late this year, missiles on the table, I think there

Shultz, summarizing Androp- part to do just that." ov's proposal, said, "All he was The offer, Shultz said, would only

"We have a good proposal. We're going to do was move these missile dicussing it, and that's the way you over here and they could easily be conduct a negotiation." Shultz

Soviet Union does not want to see

are big incentives on everyone's

tary of State George Shultz says European theater to the Far off a threat to the African nation of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's Eastern theater." Sudan and pushed Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy "back in his "That proposal was not a big hit

in the Far East, by a long shot,"
said Shultz, recently returned
from an Asian trip
Shultz, appearing on ABC's
"This Week with David Brinkley,"
turned aside a suggestion the talks
in Geneva are stalemated, saying,
"I think it's quite apparent that the peace plan seeks a Palestinian state under the guidance of

allies concerning the full range of

arms control topics. · Vowed the administration is "going to fight for" Senate appro-val of Kenneth Adelman as head of the U.S. arms control agency and, "We're going to get him.

EPA memo vital to probe removed by former official

the Environmental Protection Agency memorandums central to Congress' investigation of toxic from the agency's computer by a former agency official. Eugene Ingold, a former aide to fired top EPA official Rita Lavelle,

day he deleted the memoran dum in the same way EPA computers are routinely purged.
Three House subcommittee chairmen said they were conby Congress may have been The memo was cited by EPA

Administrator Anne Gorsuch Bur-ford, who married Robert Burford Sunday and changed her name, as one reason she had Ms. Lavelle fired by President Reagan two Despite the agreement giving one House subcommittee access to EPA toxic waste enforcement files, another panel's chairman

said he does not regard the pact as binding on his subcommittee "I have more questions raised than answered," Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., said Sunday. "I intend to go forward to try to EPA to go into settlement agreements with companies that couldn't have been motivated by anything other than the desire to get the companies off the hook." Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairman of a subcommittee that ments, said, "We would certainly hope they would come up here with total integrity intact and would be greatly disappointed if

Area residents, many of whom they weren't." The purged memo accuses EPA general counsel Robert Perry of 'systematically alienating the primary constituents of this administration, the business comnunity," supporting charges the EPA was too close to the polluters it is charged with regulating under



ANNE GORSUCH AND ROBERT BURFORD ... at wedding reception Sunday

waste cleanup program. Hugh Kaufman, an agency inblower" for his outspoken criti-cism, said in a telephone interview gators the memo would be purged and it "disappeared" after Ms. Lavelle was fired. Florio said he is "starting to get

the impression that something really very seriously inappropriate is going on with EPA. I think Congress has to make the commit-ment to get to the bottom of it." Ingold, who was fired when Ms. Lavelle was, said what he eliminated amounted to "about a page and a quarter of notes to be used by

management problems.
"The meeting never came off, s later realized I should clean off the obsolete material and I did, but not

peared on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday and announced Ms. Lavelle, who ran the Superfund program, will appear before the Republican-dominated Senate environmental pollution subcommit tee he chairs Wednesday. Ms.

Reagan aides seek accord on creating temporary jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some-time this week, President Rea-gan's top aides hope to reach agreement with House Democratic leaders on how to create several hundred thousand temporary jobs for America's more than 11 million unemployed.

They are working with a \$4.3 billion jobs program proposal made by Reagan after weighing political and economic realities.
In a federal budget approaching compromise, may seem But just two months ago, as aides insist there is a significant

inemployment was still rising,

who had exploited the issue of his "compassion" in the fall As recently as Jan. 31, in his budget message to Congress, Reagan warned "over-reactive, shortterm remedies are not the answer'

and urged that trust instead be placed in his longer-term quest for economic prosperity. So there was a touch of irony when, 10 days ago, Reagan sent a Democratic leaders the outlines of

on construction and other public change of heart is provided by the in a d d i t i o n a l humanitarian ready was doing "everything that For the record, Reagan and his

While deputy White House press

secretary Larry Speakes said the Democrats wanted to put Ameri-

cans to work doing "leaf-raking

Reagan's placed heavy emphasis

we can in that regard." · Asked at the time whether he difference between the public works jobs he proposes and those would propose additional aid, provided in earlier plans he Reagan said, "No."

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Chicago primary too close to call

CHICAGO (UPI) — The final twist of this year's bizarre Chicago Democratic mayoral primary is ahead, indicating voters that on election eye it is either are misleading the still impossible to predict the outcome. politicos or truly have not made up their minds.

The race is confusing even to veteran politicians, raised to regard coin," an administrator these elections as formali- for the Board of Educaties always won by the tion said late last week "machine." And the voters are playing their work. cards close to the vest as they consider incumbent Mayor Jane M. Byrne, State's Attorney Richard M. Daley and Congressman Harold Washington Other quirks of the race

· Mrs. Byrne, elected in 1979 as an anti-machine

reformer, gunning up the machine with the help of

those she once brande part of an "evil cabal."

· Daley, son of the late

· Washington, the re-

ally forced to run by the

city's black leadership, leading what he now calls

Byrne ahead but slipping as she tries to hold onto

"Second City." But none of the candidates puts much stock in the polis. "There is something

going on out there that I

can't put my finger on," said Alderman Ralph Ax-eirod. "Sometimes I get

the feeling that people wearing a Byrne button

are secretly for Daley and people who say they are for Daley are for Byrne."

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MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

weather officials warned changing winds could revive

the blazes that killed 71 people.

Police in the state of Victoria called in arson experts to investigate reports many fires in the region's worst disaster in half a century were set deliberately.

In Cockatoo, where 27 people died and 400 of the township's 500 houses were destroyed in the inferno, survivors said anyone found to have set a fire "should

Firefighters gained the upper hand Sunday over the blazes, which spread last week across Victoria and the state of South Australia driven by gale-force winds and consuming countryside made tinder-dry by

finally brought them under control.

But the forecast across the blackened region was for

reached \$51 million today but total damage was

believed arsonists touched off the fires that killed 44

deliberately lit," he said. "It looks like the work of Victoria Premier John Cain called for "the most



ASSAM, SITE OF VILLAGE KILLINGS . . . Bengalis considered foreigners

Massacre toll at least 800

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi flew to the state of Assam today to inspect smoldering villages where tribesmen used guns, spears and meat cleavers to slaughter at least 800 immigrants from Bangladesh.
Officials said they had lost count of the dead, nearly

80 percent of them women and children mutilated by mese tribesmen, the domestic news agency Press Trust of India said today. State officials said they feared the toll could soar to nearly 1,500 as rescue workers search the rubble of villages torched by Assamese tribesmen in what was reportedly the worst election-related carnage in

India's history.
"We will count the dead when we cremate them," said an official in Assam state quoted by the Press Trust. The news agency said officials have accounted Mrs. Gandhi announced she would make her second trip to the region in two weeks after learning Sunday of the massacre from her home minister, who flew

over the area himself. The staughter, triggered by elections in the state and Mrs. Gandhi's refusal to strip voting rights of an estimated 4 million Bengali immigrants or expel the Bengalis, were described as "systematic and

The Assamese elections were extended by a day today by the Election Commission because widespread unrest Sunday prevented balloting for nine seats to the state's legislature.

The 126-member legislature and lower house of Parliament elections were staggered over three days and had been scheduled to end Sunday.

The massacre occurred at Nellie village and an open scheduled to the stage of th

adjoining cluster of villages in Nowgong district, about 960 miles east of New Delhi, less than two weeks after Bodo tribesman massacred 150 Assamese More than 300 other people have died in bombings, rioting and police shootings around the isolated state since militant Assamese began a wave of anti-election

violence Feb. 1. The militants want all Bengalis out of Assam because they are considered foreigners.

Reports of the massacre said thousands of tribesmen waving guns, bows and arrows, spears, and meat choppers swarmed into Nellie and the surrounding cluster of villages and massacred the Bengali immigrants.

Huts were set afire, and as terror-stricken villagers

fled the killers either shot or mutilated the women and children who could not run fast enough, the Press

A thought for the day: American philosopher William James said, "Man lives by habit, indeed, but

Arson investigators called in on Australian brushfires with setting tires in the Adelaide Hills. Police said they might find more victims as search teams picked through the rubble of buildings destroyed in the worst bushfires since 1939. Thousands of head of cattle, sheep and hundreds of kangaroos were burned to death in the fires. Millions of dollars have poured into a fire relief fund from as far away as Japan, Britain and the United States.

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Firefighters contained the last stubborn bushfires today in the holocaust that ravaged southern Australia but severe penalties" for arsonists and people caught looting in the fire-ravaged areas.

In the South Australian capital of Adelaide, Andrew

be lined up against a wall and shot.

drought.

Officials said today more than 900 firefighters battling three remaining fires — two near Melbourne and one near Adelaide in South Australia — had

another day of high temperatures and strong winds and weather officials warned of new fire danger. Victoria Emergency Services Minister Race Mathews said Monday that 875,000 acres had been destroyed in his state, 1,786 homes were razed and property damage would near \$186 million.

In South Australia, officials said insurance claims

expected sor million today but total damage was expected to rise much higher.

Cockatoo residents, numbed as they took part in a national prayer day called by Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, stood under a charcoal cross Sunday on the town green as the local church, destroyed by fire, still smoldered.

Police Superintendent Don Plant of Victoria said he believed arenists touched off the fires that killed 44

people and rendered 8,000 others homeless in his state

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tion of the world the way the

simmering dispute in the Mid-

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gua. It doesn't rate the head-

ines or editorials prompted by

the guerrillas skirmishes in San

Salvador, or the battles aimed

at ousting Soviet troops from

But a hot war ranges from

Angola to Mozambique to Leso-

tho. At its source is the Republic

of South Africa, determined to

destablize its black-ruled neigh-

bors to the north. It now

threatens nuclear annihilation

IN EARLY December, South

African commandos invaded

Mozambique terrorizing farms

Southern Africa.

Afghanistan.

OPINION

Child abuse

cords of suicidal youths ha

"raised the possibility that child

abuse may be predictive of adoles-

cent suicidal behavior." said Eva

Attempts to explain the high suicide rate range from the sky rocketing number of divorces and the general loosening of family can't find a productive role for

As part of her three-year study into teenagers admitted for suicide at emergency rooms at an innertal, she and the state Department of Social Services will investigate child abuse complaints. She also is establishing programs to follow In a related study, Ms. Deykin is looking at adolescent depression to

same as in adults. About 400 college students will results will be compared to hospi talized adolescents and adult psychiatric patients.

DOES YOUR HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE

three lives

was killed when an early morning fire swept through her

Patricia Linck, 52, was killed early Saturday in a two-alarm fire Road. Police said the cause of the woman's death has not been under investigation.

Police said two neighboring housing units suffered smoke and water damage.

In Southington one man was killed and another was injured

North Main Street. Police said two vehicles, one driven by John Youther, 23, of Southington and another by Benito Perone, 23, also of Southington collided head-on a about 2:28 a.m. Police said Perone was taken to

New Britain General Hospital where he was pronounced dead about 4:50 a.m. Youther was taken Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington where he was listed in

A hospital spokeswoman said be fractured one of his legs in the

In Hartford, Debra C. Sabottke 22, of New Britain was pronounced dead on arrival at New Britain General Hospital Saturday from injuries suffered when her car hit a bridge abutment on Interstate 9

Police said Ms. Sabottke appar ently lost control of her vehcile and went off the right side of the road and struck a bridge railway jus

Fatalities drop

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Motor Vehicles says highway fatalities in Connecticut dropped slightly in 1982 compared to the previous year.

Figures compiled by the Traffic Records Unit of the department show traffic fatalities of 521 in 1982 show traffic fatalities of 521 in 1982 compared to 527 in 1961. Commissioner Benjamin A. Muris said the figures showed a decline in every category excep

Muzio said 89 motorcycle opera passengers in 1981.

No more classes

six-story Boston University building on Bay State Road, in Boston's Back Bay section, during a six-alarm fire

late Sunday. The building, housing

Smoke and flames erupt from a

classrooms and offices, was believed to be unoccupied. Several firefighters

Lack of language fluency blamed for view of world

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - A Dartmouth College language spe-cialist says the United States has a ayopic view of the world, with a lack of foreign language fluency hat poses a threat to diplomatic

French and Italian professor who teaching model that has been adopted in more than 100 colleges Rassias called the lack of foreign

language training "scandalous, incompetent and shameful" and said Americans suffer from a 'mole mentality," acting as though "they don't need the rest of

Accidents, fire claim

350-year history.

It is believed that Increase

the \$10 figure was reached. The book was "a kind of satire,"

Robert Calef, a 17th-century cloth merchant in Cambridge and satiri-

terrupted to apologize to Oliver

tendent of schools in Cambridge for the injustice that Harvard ha committled. Calef is a descendar

300 years ago but the university apologized for the burning of the ble World." It was written by

cally attacked government anti-The book took Cotton Mather, a witchcraft trials in the late 1600s

Harvard apologizes

for burning books

Rhode Island police

fingerprint children

in voluntary effort

crime they hope will never happen.

participated in the first voluntary

statewide fingerprinting program

"I'm doing it because I love my kids," said Shirley Flemming of Greenville. She brought in Amy,

"You never know. I feel better this

mate 4 million children are re-ported missing each year. As of

reported missing in Rhode Island. The children, whose small hands

sometimes had difficulty doing

what the policemen wanted them to, seemed fascinated with the

chance to get dirty with

Fraser selected

to direct council

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - The

Connecticut Humanities Council has appointed Bruce Fraser, asso-

ciate Director of the Council, as

Fraser joined the CHC in 1977 as

associate director in 1979. He is a

1968 graduate of Trinity College and received a P.H.D. from

primarily by the National Endow

ment for the Humanities. In

addition the Council receives funds from private foundations, corpora-

Harvard University, thought of as

a center of learning, was the site of a Puritan-era book burning nearly

has finally made amends - paying

Harvard President Derek Bok

Columbia University in 1975.

missing children.

About 60 children, ranging from

ents brought their children to state police headquarters over the wee-

magnifying glass.
The three police officers partici-

pating in the program seemed to have as much fun as the

"Look at those prints, those are

great fingerprints," Detective Lt. Michael Quinn told one small boy with a baseball cap and sheriff's

"This is definintely one of our more enjoyable tasks," Detective

Lt. Everett Armour said. "We all

have kids of our own, and they've

been fingerprinted. We know the

The new program has come

under attack by the Rhode Island

Liberties Union and some state

duced in the state Legislature last week that would forbid police

fingerprints.
Rep. Frank Fiorenzano, D-

Providence, one of the sponsors said the idea of a "master file" o

children's fingerprints "smacks of

a police state."
But Lt. Richard Wheeler, who

heads the new program, said Saturday, "If those bills go

through, the Legislature will de-

feat the purpose we have in mind,

"We hope the card we keep in ou

said. "But if the occassion arises,

we want to have the fingerprints

And none of the parents who

"It really doesn't bother me,

said Cynthia Harrington of Scitu-ate. "There's been soo many children kidnapped; this seems

brought their children seemed

to have a centralized repository

Mather, father of Cotton and an early president of Harvard, ordered a public burning of the book At a dinner meeting last week with Cambridge officials, Bok

Harvard officials did not say how The public burning was, accord-ing to most Harvard sources, the only one in the college's nearly

book, in which he chronicled the evil spirits that were supposed to have possessed the men and women accused in the Salem

But it wasn't just the element of

satire that angered the Mathers, father and son. Calef hinted in his text that when the Mathers, along with four other clergymen, wen into a room with a young woman and put their hands on her in an attempt to drive out evil spirits, they might have had other



Dressing up history

Barbara Franco (right), one of the curators at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., arranges replica gown (left) of Mrs. Louisa Adams, wife of President John Quincy Adams. The replica gown of Mrs. Elizabeth Monroe, wife of President James Monroe, is in background. A collection of historic gowns worn by 30 wives of U.S. presidents will go on display in a new exhibit, "First Lady Gowns," at the museum

In a paper issued Saturday, Rassias said recent studies indicate that only one percent of the nation's 11 million undergraduate

ing a foreign language. The statistics for the number of stu-"Our learning ends at the shorelines," said John Rassias, a are much worse, he said. He warned that this apathy toward other cultures is having a

developed between the Soviet and American foreign language pro-grams. In the Soviet Union, he said, there are more English

and graduate students are study

negative effect on the nation's financial, education and diplomatic relations with other

sias said only 15 percent of the students are studying the most popular languages: French, Ger-man and Spanish. Most of them take only two years of language, falling short of the four years o high school study usually required

Rassias said diplomacy is "the nost depressing" area of potential damage for the United States. He etched in blood" that might have

NEED REMODELING?



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Broad St., Manchester

and highways. A few days foll wing the raid. Mozambique's major oil depot in the port of Beira was blown up.

In Manchester At local level, will needs end?

ter." General Manager Robert B. Weiss told the Greater petition opposing a plan to use Manchester Chamber of the skaters' warming but in Commerce the other day. He Charter Oak Park as a was referring to the need for a shelter. They say they "resless drifters can sleep on neighborhood of the people

winter nights. Government and welfare officials say there has been for being uneasy about somean increase in the number of thing that would attract drifthe homeless in town lately, and they suspect it has something to do with Reagan-, nates are more of a danger to inspired cutbacks in federal themselves than to anybody support programs

the idea of increasing the will be moot because winter amount of local control over will have nearly ended. how tax money is spent. But The point is that because of

borhood opposition.

First, residents in the lodging.

Charter Oak Street apartment complex have signed a

mains in control of a large

portion of Angola, while the

South African government has

uccessfully stalled negotia-

tions for ending its occupation of

In Zambia and Zimbabwe

South Africa continues support-

ing anti-government terrorist

groups and inflicting economic

The external "hot" war has

sabotage.

shelter in town where home- ent the intrusion" into their who would stay at the shelter. And who can blame people ters into their neighborhood? While many of these unfortuelse, inevitably some of them

One of the distinctive fea- will be a social nuisance. tures of Reaganomics is the The town Board of Direcshifting of the burden of tors has neatly sidestepped social spending from the the question. It has postponed ederal level to the state and discussion of a shelter until local levels. There is merit to March, when the question

there is a danger, too: impor- neighborhood resistance, notant social needs may not be thing will have happened at the local level to meet the A case in point is the debate needs of the homeless. Nor is over a shelter in Manchester. it likely that the town, so The citizens seeking a shelter conscious of how each tax in town for these unfortunates dollar is spent, ever would have run into intense neigh- agree to subsidize the drifters so they could find themselves

Spruce Street area objected And that may be why their to turning over the local fire needs will be met best if the house as an overnight shelter, federal government were to saying children attending the return to its traditional role Nathan Hale School ought to as the government of last be spared encounters with resort for society's

Berry's World



failure comes the frightening possibility that Reagan administration overtures may widen the "hot" war waged by South Africa into a nuclear confrontation. been coupled with an increase in oldiers invaded Lesotho's capidomestic suppression inside tal of Maseru, burning houses and leaving 42 people - includ-South Africa. South African belligerence is ing women and children -The South African army re-

Reagan's policy of "constructive

engagement" has failed. And with

peaceful states surrounding the white-ruled nation and the repression of black South Africans and their white sympathiers in the vain hope that the government's behavior would change. "Constructive engagement

a slap in the face for the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement" aimed at placating Pretoria by ignoring transgressions against

has failed. And with failure comes the frightening possibil-

South Africa, dangerous bedfellow

monuclear weapons, and -Plans exporting a hot isos tatic press, a sophisticated

South Africa's Koeberg reactor; -Allowed the export of a Control Data Cyber 170-750 computer to the state-controlled Council for Scientific and Industrial Research in South Africa; -Plans exporting 95 grams of helium-three which, when converted into tritium, becomes an important component of ther

overtures may widen the "hot"

a nuclear confrontation.

Reagan administration:

war waged by South Africa into

ACCORDING TO the re-

spected Washington Office on

Africa, a private group, the

broker enriched uranium for

-Allowed U.S. companies to

piece of equipment used in making components for nuclear "South Africa's acquisition o nuclear weapons capability is part of a larger picture of ation. The apartheid bomb marks a new era in Pretoria's military and political domi COLLABORATION between South Africa and the United States on nuclear development began in 1945 when Britain and the United States sought a supplier for raw uranium for their nuclear weapons programs. They bought all of South Africa's uranium and financed

port for white minority rule,

says. "This support has streng

has instituted increasingly so

phisticated forms of repression

and control over the black

majority struggling for its liber

the Washington Office on Africa

thened the Pretoria regime as it

In 1957, as part of President Eisenhower's "Atoms for Peace" program, it was agreed South Africa with nuclear training, a research reactor and the highly enriched weapons-grade uranium to fuel it.

mining and processing

the combat effectiveness of the weapons. The costly trimmings help make U.S. weapons so complex that military personnel can't operate them but must call in Obviously, new weapons should

tested under battle conditions et they are accepted after uperficial tests that permit the contractors to take their money and run. Many weapons now on the

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Weapon

has grave

problems

WASHINGTON - The great

corporate scramble for defense

dollars has produced weapons

systems that are designed more for profit than for defense. The

military procurement system has

become the nation's biggest

Contractors sell the Pentagon of

fancy military gadgetry that in-

Alex Girelli, City Editor

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

THE LATEST example is the Aegis Cruiser, which is supposed to protect Navy carrier task forces from Soviet aircraft and missiles. Yet the cruiser may itself be opelessly vulnerable to attack.

Aegis Cruiser is a supertrack attacking planes and misiles and cut through the enemy's electronic jamming to tell real

But the radar has a fatal flaw. It. emits such strong and distinctive signals of its own that they act as beacons that give away the exact location of the Aegis. The Aegis is also virtually

ntested in anything like realistic battle conditions. Although the first Aegis is scheduled to join the fleet early this year, no one is sure that it will work, even if it isn't

rather than actual exercises BY PROVOKING the very in- against target vehicles," said a crease in Soviet influence that the secret General Accounting Office U.S. is committed to opposing, draft report seen by my associate Furthermore, the Aegis hasn't been tested against the very kind of low-altitude missile that sank the

HMS Sheffield in the Falkslands war. Yet this is the precise threat Can we avoid such a stacked vulnerable to. deck? Yes, but only by dealing in The reason for this failure is simple but appalling: The Navy

settler rule, retains strong ties that can be used for this kind of particularly Canada and Austra- It's not that the admirals didn't lia, Angola and Mozambique, after think of this. They did. It was

establish political and military ous low-altitude missiles. cooperation with Portugal. But in typical Pentagon fashion, Were we to encourage the Firebrand was plagued with defurther development of these links lays and cost overruns. In not-sowe could reverse the dynamics of typical Pentagon fashion, howthe southern African situation. If ever, Firebrand was acrapped. South Africa continued its aggres- The Navy decided it simply wasn't worth its price.

1970s, have recently begun to re- target just like the Soviets' danger-

Aegis' target practice. But it won't be ready until late next year at the defense ship may get its first.

threat to peace posed by South Africa's own hated apartheid policies. But by preventing South Africa from turning all of southern Africa into an East- West battle ground, we would ensure that it would not be able to draw us into a nightmare situation in which we would be forced to support the

SUCH A POLICY would not, of

Letters policy

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

Commentary How to win in Africa

history at Williams College. This article was distributed by United

Press International.)

The United States is in danger of southern Africa similar to the one we dealt ourselves in Angola in

U.S. support for a faction with little support within Angola and for forced Angola's leaders to call on defend themselves.

Following the Angola debacle, the Nixon administration wisely reversed its policy of supporting white minority regimes in Rhodesia-Zimbabwe and Namibia, facilitating an orderly transition to majority rule in Zimbabwe and the initiation of negotiations between the Western Contact Group and South Africa over independence for Namibia. Those negotiations were approaching a accessful conclusion under President Carter until they were undermined by a Reagan administration tilt back towards South Africa.

With the establishment of potentially hostile black governments on its northern borders, South Africa has now embarked on a policy of economic and military destabilization of its neighbors to keep them weak and dependent.

By provoking the very increase in Soviet influence that the U.S. is committed to opposdealing itself a losing hand in Ing, South Africa's actions threaten to draw

the U.S. into support of the white minority rean abortive South African invasion gime's aggression Cuban troops and Soviet support to against its independent black neighbors. Once again we risk dealing ourselves a losing hand, giving all the trumps to the

> With the establishment of potentially hostile black governments on its northern borders, South Africa has now embarked on a policy of economic and military destablization of its neighbors to keep them weak and dependent. While South African-supported guerrillas sablinks through Mozambique, South African forces invade Angola and imbabwe and train dissiden

eady becoming frighteningly insists that it must retain Cubar s for defense against South requesting further Soviet aid. And mbabwe may be forced to follow suit. South Africa can now argue it. is acting in defense of Western interests against growing Soviet influence in southern Africa.

South Africa's actions threaten to Don Goldberg draw the U.S. into support of the white minority regime's aggression against its independent black neighbors. Once again we risk dealing ourselves a losing hand, giving all the trumps to the Soviets.

some more players. Zimbabwe, newly freed from minority white doesn't have a simulated missile with the British commonwealth, test. successfully overthrowing Portu- called Firebrand, and it would guese colonial rule in the mid have given Aegis defense teams a

sion against its neighbors, it would be threatening, not upholding, Western interest. With adequate less-fancy simulated missile for Western support, her victims

would not need to call on Soviet aid. South Africa would thus be prevented from involving us in her defense. U.S. objectives to counter Soviet influence and to achieve stability in southern Africa would both be achieved. We would hold a winning hand.

doomed forces of racism and oppression against those of free-dom and independence.

whether Aegis works. The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the

That will be a little late to find out

The Navy is now considering a

Monday TV

3 6 6 50 60 - Now - B.J. and the Bear - Future Sport - USA Cartoon Express - Festival of Farth - Little House Newscenter 23 - MOVIE: 'Human Fee trying to save wicked Las Vegas 29 - Growing Years

(22 - M'A'S'H M"A"S"H 6:30 P.M. - CBS News Barney Mille - Pony's People in Sports

40 - ABC News

(57) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M 3) - CBS News 0 30 - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show - ABC News ① - Soap ① 20 40 - Alice

- Moneyline 24 - Better Health

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7:30 P.M

P.M. Megazine

- All in the Family

- You Asked For I

Changing Family

- ESPN SportsCente

16 - Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric in-

- Family Faud

mented teenager uses her supernatural powers to gain revenge on the schoolmates who have abused her Sissy Spacek, John Travolta. Piper Laurie. 1976.

Lynn-Holly Johnson, Colleen Dewlerst. 1979.

S – MOVIE: 'South Pacific' A young American Navy nurse and a Frenchman in Hawaii find rom-

Dog Show Coverage of the opening night is presented from Madison Square Garden, New York, friend goes on a home run hitting

young figure skater's dreams of Olympic glory seem shattered af-ter she is almost totally blinded in an accident. Robby Benson,

8:30 P.M. Voice of Faith 9:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Damn the Defiant' When the H.M.S. De-

Monday

lan McShane stars as Prince

Rainler and Cheryl Ladd por-

trays his wife, Princess Grace, in the two-hour movie GRACE

KELLY. The world premiere pro-

duction debuts on the "ABC

21. Lloyd Bridges and Alejandro

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

23 - MOVIE: 'Force 10 From

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

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Opening lead: **\$**K

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Jim: "South took his ace of

clubs and played his ace and king of trumps. West chucked a spade and a nice

slam contract appeared to be in trouble. Not only was there a sure trump loser, but obviously spades were going to break badly." Oswald: "South could find

(57) - Great Performances Wagner's Ring: Die Walkure Act I. Pursued by his enemies, Sieg-mund seeks shelter in the home

(20) - Alfred Hitchcock 24 - Business Report 10:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Cagney & Lacey The dignity of a rape victim is violated when the police question her mo- Odd Couple - ESPN SportsCent

Sign Off 11:30 P.M. 3 3 - Hawaii Five-O (6) - Benny Hill Show

D - M*A*S*H

12 - NCAA Basketbal (10 - NHL Journal Tonight's pro

11:45 P.M.

gram features weekly news, highlights and trands around the
National Hockey League.

O - MOVIE: 'The Story of
Alexander Graham Bell' Bell's
discourseling structures his inven-

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

with the queen of trumps and a small one to give East

and a small one to give East an immediate trump trick. West would have to make two more discards and might well chuck another spade, in which case South would score his slam."

Jim: "That play would work against most West players, but there is no reason to try to get the opponents to make a mistake when some real study will give you a surefire play."

Oswald: "This play will be to force East to use his trump trick to ruff your low

Jim: "South must not play his third high trump. Instead, he leads a spade to dummy's king and a spade back toward his hand. If East trumps, South gets to play his low spade and claims. If East discards South wins, returns to dummy with a high diamond and leads dummy's last low spade. Again the best East can do is to discard."

Oswald: "His best isn't good enough. South takes his last high spade and leads his remaining low one to ruff in dummy. East can over-ruff or discard again, but the only trick for the defense will be that one trump trick."

South bests East's best

3 - Tom Cottle Show

03 - MOVIE: 'Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sax' Woody Allen presents a farcical adaptation of the sax manual by Dr. Reuben. Woody Allen, Louise Lasser, Lou Jacobi.

12:15 A.M. 1:45 A.M.

₱ 2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch 12:30 A.M. - Best of Midday - All in the Family 1 - Joe Franklin Show 1 - Independent Network 12 - ESPN's Inside Baseball

2:15 A.M. 2:30 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

- Sanford and Son

Planet Earth' The world's dooth is predicted with floods, volcanic a destruction, nuclear catastrophe and ecological diaintergration of all living matter. 1978 12 - ESPN SportsCenter

1:30 A.M.

2 - NBC News Overnight

Machine' An Atlanta vice squa

MIDDLEBURY - Black and

Hispanic state lawmakers, warning minorities are "faced with a

crisis," say they may join with other legislators to block passage of Gov. William O'Neill's proposed

Members of the Legislature's

Black and Hispanic Caucus said Saturday O'Neill had ignored pleas

from minority lawmakers and

their budget reform package that

munity is faced with a crisis, faced

HARTFORD - Connecticut's

five-year "sunset" process, which has had mixed results in reviewing

certain state agencies to det

mine if they are still needed, appears headed into the sunset itself,

Lawmakers involved in the

process say it probably could do little more than what will be

cycle ending this year and the

Legislature may want to take a new focus in oversight efforts.

The sunset process was estab-lished as part of a 1977 reorganiza-

tion of state government to have

lawmakers review certain agen-cies, boards and programs.

Under the program, about 20 agencies, boards or programs were to be reviewed annually in a

determine if the entities should be

One lawmaker proposing a new oversight direction is Sen. Joseph

Harper, D-New Britain, who as a member of the House in the last

legislative session chaired the

tions Committee, which handles

Program Review and Investiga

to eliminate sunset reviews and

stead set up a new process under

which the program review com-mittee would do performance

the sunset program.

'Sunset' process

appears headed

into the sunset

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Under the Yum'
yum Trea' Two people in loveagree to determine their 'character compatibility' by living together platonically. Jack Lem-

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



February 22, 1983 Your skills in competitive sports will be considerably enhanced this coming year. Take serious measures to build

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have good organizational; and managerial qualities today, but you might wait until a pressing situation develops before you'll bring them intofull play, Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations. reveals romantic combinations;

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
Place greater emphasis on maintaining good relationships today than in furthering your material interests. True values are found in friends, not funds. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be self-sufficient today. You can do more for yourself than others can do for you Don't feet.

ers can do for you. Don't fear, to go after important objec-

audits each year for programs of two major state agencies. all it can once the final reviews are involved probably do not warrant Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Pisces Astro-Graph predictions another review so soon. "I don't think there's anything more to be accomplished," Harper zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Early in the day you could have a poor sense of direction and go off on tangents. Later, however, you'll become more effective and finish what you start. said in an interview, citing the example of health profession regulatory activities which were re-

vised as a result of the first year's sunset activity.

The performance audit program, endorsed by current members of the program review from the sunset program in that it would target larger, more visible "This program has the potential

to be far more effective than sunset ever was," Harper said, noting that the 100 or so agencies and programs subjected to sunse review were generally small in terms of the money involved.

The performance audit program
now envisioned would put the
current sunset cycle on hold for at least five years and instead examine programs in such agen-cies as the departments of Educa-tion or Motor Vehicles or all of the

himself on the program review Tandem ban may end audit legislation, now before the

shortcomings of the sunset

chairmen and ranking members from the minority party - of tees involved in deciding whether nmittees would be audited.

would be examined through sunse agencies under their jurisdiction, "It hasn't been what you could call major oversight, even though

cure-all for government waste, Harper said the sunset process was successful in that it provided

when the sunset report was trans-lated into legislative action, "It

Charles Harris, 20, and his brother,

John, 23, of Norwalk, members of the

United States Whitewater Canoe

Team, practice their skills at the

HARTFORD (UPI) - State

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns says the state may

ticut highways to tandem trailer

tandem trailers were fairly safe

but would administer any law passed by the Legislature to block

effective April 1.

he trailers, which will be allowed

HARTFORD (UPI) - There will

be a sharp drop in Connecticut Valley tobacco production this

year because of poor market demand and Consolidated Cigar's

decision not to grow tobacco this

year, an industry forecaster says.

rector of the Hartford County Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

servation Service, said harvesting

the reduced crop will require abou

compared to 3,000 last summer.

2,000 part-time summer workers

Lutwinas said most of the

summer workers are high school

youths although adults, many of them Hispanics, also are hired.

tobacco crop is an order to growers

market value of the crop will drop

Francis Lutwinas, executive di-

gram of performance audits would ielp the state to spend its money "systematically" by making pro-grams and agencies more efficient

Harper said the proposed pro-

Examiners, regulation of massage parlors or regulation of be ding

opposition to the performance audit proposal, noting it was supported by Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, when the program review

egislative oversight of state agencies as the reason he place

Legislature's Government Admin-istration and Elections Committee, would include a provisio

The legislation would have the

sunset was that this would be the

legislative oversight in a generally non-partisan atmosphere. The pro-gram review committee is evenly comprised of Democrats and However, he said there was only

about a "50-50" rate of success when the findings and recommendations of sunset reviews were taken up by subject matter committees and the full Legislature.

For example, he cited the program review committee's sunset review of the Department of Liquor Control, which recom-mended sweeping changes in the state's regulation of the liquor

recommendations were ignored wasn't taken too seriously by the Legislature after an exhaustive

Minority lawmakers to oppose budget plan

nor's proposal, which continues to overtax us," said Rep. Walter S. Brooks, D-New Haven, chairman

O'Neill's call to reduce the sche-duled level of school aid grants to communities under the Guaran-teed Tax Base program and failure to propose an increase in welfare and in particular to work for the re-election of Hartford Mayor Thirman L. Milner and look at cking mayoral candidates in

members sharply criticized

Members of the caucus met Friday and Saturday in Middleb-

and representatives of business

Brooks cited O'Neill's plan to extend the sales tax to children's clothing; motor fuels and to levy a 3.5 percent sales tax on profes The caucus also criticized

budget to the Legislature and

\$277.9 million in taxes to balance the governor's proposed \$3.57 cratic governor.

billion budget for the upcoming "Yes, he ignored" what the best way we can."

was optimistic tax reform and help him run the state in the best way we can."

Support participants also cratic governor.

"Yes, he ignored" what the caucus urged, Brooks said. "He caucus urged, by what our

proposals were."
Brooks said O'Neill limited his options by his firm opposition to an income tax, which is one component of the tax reform package Caucus members would not rule out joining with other lawmakers

said they were willing to work with

reform package. to block passage of O'Neill's tax package, which the governor wants put into effect on April 1, but

governor," said Rep. Jose Lugo, D-Bridgeport. "We are here to

Whitewater practice

tions or state laws that are going to

allowed on state highways under a

nike in the federal gasoline tax.

which was adopted by Congress to

Some lawmakers want the state

to request an exemption from the

federal regulations, fearing that

keep this from happening.

the wrong way and that those

people are now saying enough is enough," said Brooks, who said he

Summit participants also dis-cussed affirmative action, eco-nomic development projects that would involve minorities and im-Rep. Carrie Saxon-Perry, D-Hartford, said summit participants would work to educate the ovement of living conditions for "Someone in our caucus said our slogan should be 'Tax everbody not

A. Bates Lyons, president of the Connecticut State Federation of everything,' and I just think that's summit participants would meet said, calling the current tax again in a year to review what was posed taxing plan has rubbed most

lems," Lyons said.

Crow Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) - A way ward crow has been blamed for a temporary blackout in the city that interupted a University of Connecpower outage that cost downtown A Northeast Utilities spokesma said Sunday the bird landed on an unisulated circuit breaker Satur day at the South Meadow substation in Hartford. The bird was

electrocuted. Power lines were short-circulte for about two seconds and may have been responsible for a longe power outage at the Hartford Civic Center and a disruption of phone Southern New England Telephone,

The blackout, at the Civic Center mainly confined to the north side of the building, struck just as thou sands of people were gathering for a basketball game between Con-necticut and Villanova. Power was esumed before game time.

basketball business, which I'd day is half a day's sales on our busies Liquor Merchants Ltd. in the Civic

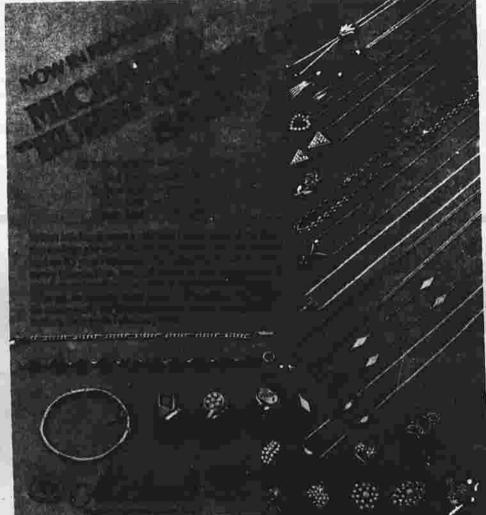
day, what with 16,000 people coming in here. Instead, we had to safety," he said.

shopkeepers to close, fearing a shoplifing spree with the large

downtown companies who have to pay thousands of dollars to refed into the data-processing

lucky this didn't happen on a weekday, when hundreds of our field offices around the country Peter Libassi, senior vice president of Travelers Insurance Cos. could have really cost the company

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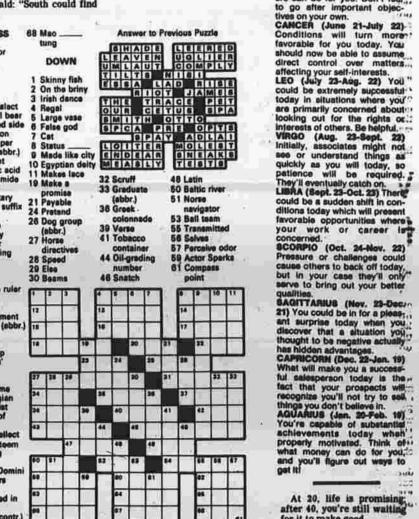












At 20, life is promising after 40, you're still waiting

Women first selectmen fight past in Connecticut

executive officer," said Colchester First Selectman Helen Gay, who presides over a town of 7.781. The first sel ctman-town man-ager structure d. tes back to the paper in the john to going up to see

of Public Service at the University of Connecticut reports. "The job involves changing the

Versatility and a healthy sense of humor are important to women first selectmen as they overcome a long-standing New England tradition of having a man at the helm of town government.

In 10 years, the number of women chairing boards of selectmen has more than doubled in Connecticut from from nine to 19. Fifteen years ago, there were no women chairing town boards in the 114 Connecticut towns where the first selectman still serves as the chief elected official.

"I'm chief of police, queen of the dump, head of the roads and chief executive officer," said Colchester First Selectman Helen Gay, who

full time, they couldn't do that

have to pay to alter 171/4-cent safety hazard. Burns said the New York City Tobacco output dropping Transit Authority has agreed in a would have had to shut down," said draft settlement that Connecticut will be "held harmless" in the Tobacco production in the Con-necticut River Valley has declined a lot of money," he said. officials may seek to regain part or all of the \$15,000 cost of altering the 17,100 acres in 1952 to 3,480 acres in 1982 and an estimated 2,265 acres company that minted the turnpike tokens. The firm also minted New cigar consumption and changes in the way cigars are made.

Indoor pool at Hampshire College in

practice competition Sunday.

Amherst, Mass. The college hosted a

safety question of the tandem rigs,

although he believed they were

con," he said. "But the federal

exemptions. It simply says that

Radio Network's "Dialogue '83'

Burns also said the state will not

egislation does not provide for any

In a taping for the Connecticut

"There are arguments pro and

Sunset reviews, in contrast, involved smaller agencies or activ-

302 Hackmatack St., Manchester

Leading authority on Spiritual Revival

Tues., Feb. 22, 7:30 P.M. Free-Will Offering

Speaking on "Spiritual Awakening

Two men were charged with breach of peace Friday night after a civil disturbance and a report of a ight at the Pumpernickel Pub on 432 Oakland St., police said today Philip Stewart, 26, and Mark A anderson, 23, both of East Hartappear in court Tuesday. ford, were ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court March Stewart was released on a \$100 bond. Details on Sanderson's re lease were not available today. In an unrelated incident, police

Obituaries

Esther S. Cervini Esther (Steger) Cervini, 65, of 297 Oak St., died Sunday at She was the wife of Albert J

Dec. 21, 1917, and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester. Before her retirement she had been employed by the former Fuller Brush Co. for many years She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, the Manchester Garden Club, the Lutz Junior Museum, the Horticultural Society, and the Senior Citizens. Besides her husband she leaves five aunts, an uncle, and several cousins. Funeral services will be

Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Concordia Lutheran

John R. Barnowski John R. Barnowski, 61, of 126 Glenwood St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Bujaky Barnowski.

He was born in Glenwood, Pa. and had lived in Manchester for the past 34 years. He was employed at lamilton Standard as a control nspector and he was a Marine veteran of World War II.

He also leaves his mother, Mary Barnowski of Caraopolis, Pa.; two sons, John Barnowski Jr. of Manchester and Michael Barnowski of Cromwell: five daughters. Rosemary Thibodeau, Chrisina Ahrens, Karen Barnowski Patricia Barnowski and Annamarie Barnowski, all of Manchester two brothers. Frank Barnowski of Windsor and William Barnowski of Pittsburg, Pa.; seven sisters, Lillian Glidie and Lottie Schroeder, both of Manchester, Rose Barnowski and Frances Surdyn and Mary Ciarletta, all of Caraopolis, Pa.: Florence Skurja of Santa Clara, Calif., Lenore Schroeder of Sunnyville, Calif; and

Funeral services will be Wednes day at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the

Herbert R. Cross Funeral services were held today for Herbert R. Cross, 91, of 411 Hinkel Mae Drive, Coventry.

who died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Amy He was born in Columbia and had lived in Coventry for the past 15 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I, and was self grandchildren and several nieces

Services were held at Communin Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon, The Potter Funeral Home, Willimantic, had charge of arrangements:

Rachel M. Jones

Brainard Place, who died Friday the late Hamilton Jones

Dec. 21, 1895 and had been a and 7 to 9 p.m. Memoria lifelong resident. Before retiring whe was employed as a nurse's aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a member of St. was educated in the Manchester school system and was a graduate of Manchester High School

She leaves two sons. Hamilton retired B.M.C., and a daugther Mrs. Lauren (Marian) Burnett, all and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were at S Mary's Church. Burial was in Eas Cemetery. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge of arrangements.

Bertha (Freiheit) Lepper, 87, formerly of Lyness Street, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial

late Fred Lepper. Manchester most of her life.

many years. She leaves a son. Wallace F Lepper of Simsbury: two grand-Funeral services will be Tues-

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and burial will be in East Cemetery. home Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. until the time of the service. Memorial Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 112 Cooper St., or

Robert J. McKinney, 83, of 24 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. He was the husband of Anne Titus McKinney. He was born in Manchester on July 7, 1889 and had lived in town most of his life, before moving to Bolton 20 years ago. Before

retiring he had been employed by Cheney Brothers for 20 years. He Insurance Co. and the Puritan Life Insurance Co. of Rhode Island. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Army, and a member of the Rotary Club of Rockville. He and his wife celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on Oct. 19, 1982. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Glenn R. McKinney of Coventry and Brussels, Belgium; a daugh-Wellsville, Pa.: three sisters, Mrs. Walter (Margaret) Tedford and Mrs. William (Irene) Brennan, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Moses (Sarah) Payne of Westerly.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newington. Home, 142 E. Center St. has charge

R.I.; five grandchildren; two

great-grandchildren; and several

Edward W. Rivenburg

Edward W Rivenburg, 62, of 75 Ellington Ave., Rockville, died Ga. He was the husband of Florence (Bassler) Rivenburg. He was born in Manchester or Dec. 1, 1919 and had lived in that had lived in Talcottville. He retired two years ago from Pratt &- Whitney in East Hartford where he had worked as a machinist for 30 years. He was a member of Trinity Lutherar Church of Vernon. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Besides his wife he leaves a son.

James W. Rivenburg of Ellington: a brother, Warren Rivenburg o New Britain: two sisters, Mrs. Marion Turner of Fort Pierce, Fla. and June Michael of Portsmouth, Va.: and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednes

day at 10 a.m. at Trinity Lutherar Church, Vernon. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Manchester, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Lutheran

Charlotte N. Schiebel Charlotte (Newton) Schiebel, 69, of Clearwater. Fla. formerly of Hamlin Street, Manchester, died Friday in Dunedin, Fla. She was the wife of Francis J. Schiebel. She was born in Manchester and had lived in town all of her life before moving to Florida six years ago. Before retiring, she was a supervisor for the former W. T. Grant Co. of Mancheste member of the South United Chapter 53, Order of Eastern

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Charlene) Sweeney of Glastonbury: a son

Newton F. Schiebel of Coventry; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednes today for Rachel M. Jones, 87, of 17 day at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Cemetery. Friends may call at the She was born in Manchester on - funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 contributions may be made to the

> American Cancer Society. Catherine M. Soika Catherine (Macri) Sojka, 54, of South Windsor, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Cheney Brothers of Manchester for the past 34 years. her father, Rocco Macri of Glastonbury; a son, William H. Cramer of Illinois; a daughter, Linda C Poehnert of Vernon: two brothers.

a stepson; three step-daughters; and 15 grandchildren Funeral services will be Tuesbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury with a mass of Christian burial a 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, South Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m..

Frances V. Tedford Frances (Volker) Tedford, 96, of 642 Birch Mountain Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the

late John J. Tedford She was born in Patterson, N.J. n June 24, 1886 and had lived in Manchester since 1902. Before retiring she had been employed as a ribbon warper at Cheney Brothers. She was a charter member of St. George Episcopal Church of AARP, was a charter member of Extension Homemakers Service, the Bolton Homemakers Extension of Tolland County and a national member. She was presented with the Tolland County Homemakers award in 1982. This was the first time the award was

She leaves two sons, Donald F

massacre inquiry. "a mockery of democracy."

Tedford of Bolton and John Tedford of Manchester; six daughters, Jane Maneggia of Bolton, Mary Tedford and Grace Tedford.

Funeral services will be Wedne day at 10 a.m. in St. George Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Burial will be in at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the St. George Episcopal Church Memorial Fund

Graduate of MHS **featured**

fidn't know his son had made the national news Sunday until a friend called him and told him to buy a copy of the Boston Globe.
Inside the Globe, on Page 4 of the nationally-syndicated Parade magazine supplement, was a pho-tograph of his son Peter. It was the

on the changing attitudes of Krupp, 21, editor of the Brown University Daily Herald, was among several college newspape editors interviewed by freelance writer Hank Whittemore for an article that depicted today's col lege students as more diligent, serious and committed than those of two decades ago.

ead photo to Parade's lead story,

Krupp is quoted as pessimistic about the job prospects of today's college seniors. "Students, espe-cially in the humanities, are going out looking for jobs and not finding them. The openings are just no A senior, Krupp plans to attend

law school next year. His major at Alan Krupp called his son Sunday and discovered that he didn't know either that the article

The senior Krupp says the article's premise appears fairly accurate. "The biggest major at-Things that are job- and practically-related are getting much more of a push. Students in the humanities, unless they go on to graduate or professional school,

Summons total: 35

Herald photo by Pinto

offered salary range is \$35,000 to

Ahearn said. "The question of can

this town get by with a part-time

which followed a legally-required

school board motion to pay out all

the benefits in his contract, was

commendable. "But the donation,

without seeking prior counsel from

the selectmen, the Board of

Finance and the community, was

Both the boards of selectmen and

of finance have cited their opposi-

tion to the move, and have asked

that the school board reverse its

decision. So far, there doesn't

sentiment from the school board.

appear to be any change

"I feel it's short sighted,"

Stephanie Dursten as Sir Thomas

More's wife. Tickets are \$6 at the door;

\$2 for students, \$4 for seniors. The play

also runs Saturday and March 4 and

\$40,000 annually.

March 5. Director is Ernest Cirillo.

Police issued 35 \$22 failure-toshovel-sidewalks summonses af-ter the heavy snowfall last week but have halted the ticketing because all of the walks are adequately cleared, they said

Two people were given tickets twice for failing to clear their walks within 24 hours after getting Police today said the tickets

creating a safety hazard. They are also seeking a chang bring in the town crew to clear walks if the homeowner cannot b

sidewalks were forcing pedestr

Ahearn said the committee members felt that the intent

A 41-year old Manchester driver suffered minor injuries Friday when his car broadsided another

816, was treated for contusions of the chin and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital, a Police said the accident hap on Spruce St., hit a car driven by lartford, which had run a stop sign facing Wells Street

Fire Calls

House was cited with failure to

obey a stop sign and operating

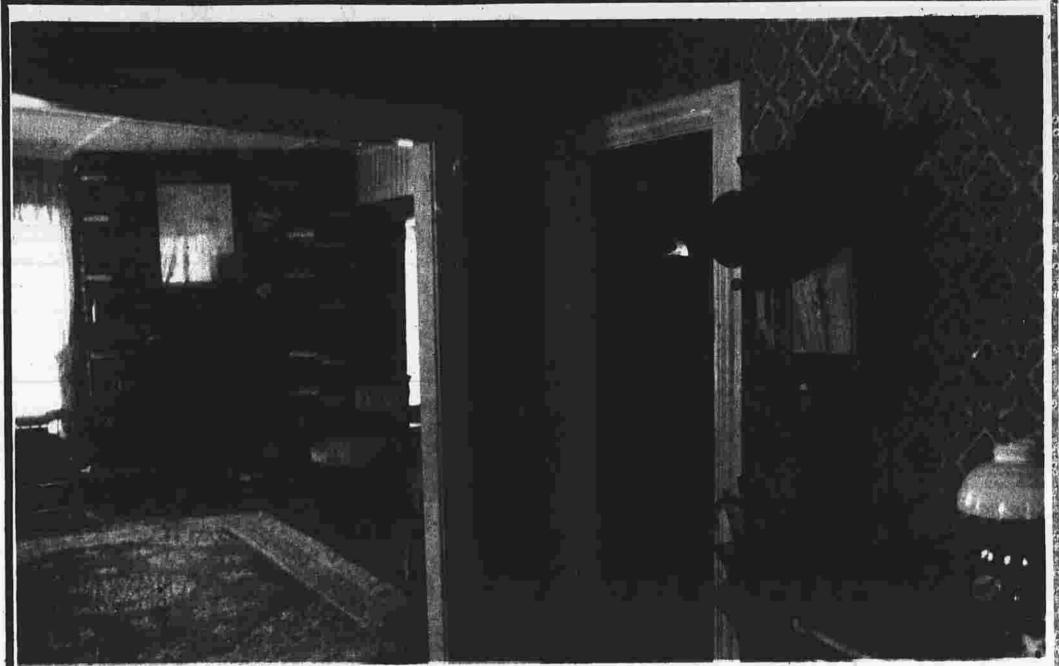
without a license.

Saturday, 11:21 a.m. - Box malfunction. (Town) call, 30 Oak St. (Town) Saturday, 10:52 p.m. - Dumpster fire, 193 Homestead St. Sunday, 9:29 p.m. - Car fire, 4

call, 297 Oak St. (Town) pike, they said. Sunday, 11:37 p.m. — Medical David Robinson, 36, of PO Box call, McKee St. (Town)

service, 41E Case Dr. (Town) THE PROPERTY OF would you believe? types of storage lars ranging from the c 4 ez apothecary to a 2 gallon storage o come browse with us

FOCUS / Home



MR: AND MRS. JOHN GOODWIN OFFER THEIR CHARMING 76-YEAR-OLD HOUSE FOR SALE ... they've done all the painstaking renovations; house is in move-in condition

Ridge St. special

No handyman will be needed for 76-year-old treasure

vations already.

You'd like to buy an old house, you say, full of charm and warmth of nother era. But you just can't face the problems

lack of insulation, rotting siding, Here's good news for househunte there's a 76-year-old house for sale at 57 Ridge St., and the owners, Mr. and of the thankless, back-breaking reno-

ALL YOU HAVE to do is settle in to the four-bedroom, two-bathroom home with wraparound porch in one of Manchester's most charming older neighborhoods. The house, listed by Century 21, Lindsey Real Estate of Manchester, is on the market for

The Goodwins, along with their two aughters, are packing up to Iulfill a ingtime dream. They will settle in ape Neddick, Maine, to open a ed-and-breakfast inn and antique iness in an old farmhouse inherited rom Goodwin's family.

home is not easy. "It's very emo-tional," says Mrs. Goodwin. "This families raised children here and had

MRS. GOODWIN SAYS the house was just "a shell" when they moved in 10 years ago. Goodwin, who had been employed in demolition work in the area, did virtually all the reconstruc-

Mrs. Goodwin notes that many of the materials they used in the house came from other old buildings. The hand-hewn beams in the kitchen ceiling, for nstance, came from an old newspaper building in New London.

A beautiful backlit stained glass window used for decoration in the downstairs bathroom came from a New Britain church. The cypress use or a deck in the back was reclaimed from soap vats at the Williams Soap Factory in Glastonbury wnstairs, there are three huge rooms, a gracious entrance foyer, mud

has a floor to ceiling brick fireplace nstalled by Goodwin. THE DINING ROOM, which opens

up from a wide living room arch, has large bay windows. The country kitchen, to the right of the dining room, is big enough for a table and chairs. All the kitchen appliances are cluded in the price of the house. A maker is almost new. There's a gas stove with double oven and a dishwasher. The room has lots of cabinet

The kitchen is very efficient. Until

recently Mrs. Goodwin, a nurse, also planned parties and luncheons from er home. "I did all my catering out of this house," she says. "About twice a week I prepared and served meals for

Just off the kitchen is a narrow utility room with washer and dryer that also come with the house. Goodwin has installed innovative laundry bins, patterned after his grandmother's lour and sugar bins in her oldfashioned kitchen.

The bins, about four feet high, swing out from the top to take bundles o the side like a door. room, floored in quarry tile and side

with barn wood. In back of the mud room is the raised deck.



Also on the first floor is a half bath with modern plumbing. Walls are

laundry, but can also be opened from To the rear of the kitchen is a mud

sided in barn board. "In the bathroom, " says Mrs. Goodwin. She says the outer walls were covered only in insulation between the studs. The family insulated when they

UPSTAIRS IS a large, central hallway, from which there are doors to the four bedrooms. Three of the rooms are large; all have been recently redecorated with sheetrock, wallpaper and carpeting.

The fourth room is small. It could be

used for a hobby room, sewing room, or even a nursery. All the rooms have hardwood floors in excellent condition ome of the doors have had layers of old peeling paint painstakingly stripped. Also upstairs is the full bath. It has a nodern tiled floor and shower. Mrs. Goodwin has papered the room in a printed wallpaper.

The house is charming. But reluctant handymen will also appreciate the details that don't show. The house has been just about completely insulated last month's gas bill, including heat hot water, stove, and dryer was only

THE FAMILY RECENTLY installed

steel siding. "It cut down so much on the drafts in the house," says Mrs. furnace is new. In the back is a heated garage appropriate for a workshop. unfinished. But Goodwin installed beautiful fieldstone floor to ceiling fireplace along one entire wall. The family had intended to put in a family

The lot is 90 feet by 240 feet, with plenty of room for a garden in the sun. overlooking Manchester, is lovely. "In the evening it is lit up, and in the trees, we have a sound barrier," says

Mrs. Goodwin. Also acting as a barrier of sorts is a gray granite wall that stretches over two sides of the property. "It's nice — it gives us privacy without a fence," says Mrs. Goodwin. The wall, made of granite taken from the foundations o razed Willi mantic buildings, took odwin four years to erect.

The house would be a good bet for a family with children. There is plenty of room, and Washington School and the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street are only two blocks away. The neighborhood has both young and older families. "It's a good neighborhood," she says. "Last week when we went to Maine four of our

neighbors came over to see if they

could do anything while we were gone

oudness can shut down stereo receiver

QUESTION: I have a Pioneer 60-watt per channel receiver that stops playing when I turn up the volume for five minutes or so. What's wrong?

ANSWER: If you are playing it very loud, probably othing. Many high quality receivers and amplifiers itended for home use have circuits that protect them from damage by shutting them down when they get

Playing at full power can trigger this circuit into action. If you need more volume than your receiver can continuously provide, consider buying professional sound equipment. If your set never did this before, there is a problem with the protection circuit. This can be repaired for a moderate cost.

QUESTION: I own two identical Sharp RT-10 tape decks. One works best with Maxell UDXLII and the other one works best with BASF Professional II. Why is this so? Shouldn't they be the same?



Stereo Expert By Jack Bertrand Licensed technician

ANSWER: Every tape machine has internal ijustments that must be set to the exact nts of the type of tape being used if you wan optimum performance. Most manufacturers "ball park" these adjustments to make sure the machine is exception to this is companies that produce both type work best with their tape. You could probably improve the sound of both decks by taking them and one of your favorite blank tapes to licensed technician

cian." I wasn't aware that TV and stereo repair people had to be licensed. Who requires this and why?

ANSWER: The state of Connecticut requires TV and stereo technicians to be licensed to protect the epairs just lower the performance of the equipment, but others can cause a fire or shock hazard.

The Television Board of Examiners was formed about 1967 to administer tests and inspect repairs when necessary. So the next time you need your TV or stereo repaired, ask to see the technician's license. It's the only way you can be sure you are dealing with

while. What culd be the matter? ANSWER: Check to make sure all connections from the turntable to the amplifier are tightly connected the cables may be defective. If they are, you can replace them yourself usually. They're available at QUESTION: Once in a while I forget to turn the

Am I ruining my stereo when I do this? ANSWER: If it's a solid-state receiver, chances are you're not harming it. If it is a tube receiver, then the

receiver off at night. It might run for 24 hours or so

tubes will wear out faster because of the prolong running. A solid-state receiver would be purchas more recently and would have instant-on sound. In other words, the sound comes on almost as soon as you turn the power on. Tube receivers will take as much as

Bertha F. Lepper

Hospital. She was the wife of the She was born in East Hartford on Oct. 19, 1895 and had lived in employed at Cheney Brothers for

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) -Former Defense Minister Ariel

Little Theater of Masnchester will

open "A Man for All Seasons" Friday

at 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic High

School. Among those who'll take part

are (from left) April Moeller as Meg;

Joe Ganley as Sir Thomas More, and

BOLTON - The Democratic

Town Committee voted unanim-

ously Friday to urge the school

board to study the feasibility of

before going ahead and hiring a

The 15 attending committee

board's recent donation of \$5,000 to

the estate of Raymond A. Allen Jr.

superintendent for nine years until

The school board has been

Democrats are asking that the

voting at its last meeting to give

study can be done of the needs of

the Bolton school system for such

bombarded with criticism since high administrative cost per-

present efforts at hiring a new than ignored. The issue of hiring a

full-time superintendent until a part-time superintendent was

is death in December

hiring a part-time superintendent

Sharon regained some of his old power by his reappointment to two key Cabinet committees, drawing charges the government flouted recommendations of the Beirut

Sunday called the Cabinet's move Prime Minister Menachem Begin was the primary force behind Sharon's reappointment to the five-man steering committee U.S.-sponsored troop withdrawal talks with Lebanon, Israel Radio

Saturday charged a man with TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH

both of Manchester, Pearl Man din of Litchfield, N.H., and Louise Randall of Lebanon: 17 grand children and 15 great East Cemetery. Friends may call

Cabinet also voted to reinstate Sharon on the ministerial defense committee, which includes 15 of the government's 19 ministers "I think Mr. Begin thought it's

'A Man for All Seasons' coming

Bolton Democrats seeking

"We feel that the merits of a

part-time superintendent or a

principal-superintendent should

be considered," Democratic Town

Ahearn said Sunday. "They (school board members) are not

even talking about the possibility.

asked the school board to consider

cutting back administration. The

Bolton school system, according to

reports from the Connecticut Pub-

lic Expenditures Council, has a

student when compared with other

at a meeting, but then little more

never formally discussed at a

appointed a special committee to

Sharon regains some power

within Israel's government

Mrs. Carpenter's letter was read

well with a part-time

My own feeling is that we can do answered.

study on superintendent

from these committees," a senior Manchester official said.

Commerce Minister Gideon Patt defended the decision, saying it is "inconceivable that a man like 'Arik' Sharon should be removed.

arrested

breach of peace regarding a

domestic disturbance near How-ard Johnson's on Tolland Turn-265, was released and ordered to Monday, 12:57 a.m. - Public

About Town

WATES plan bingo

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. (rear)
Members should bring articles for kitchen bingo. Those submitting sample covers for the program books should bring them to this meeting.

Bring items

VFW Auxiliary to Post 2046 will meet Tuesday at nbers should bring items for the food basket to be given to the Manchester Area Conference of

Dues for 1983 are being collected. Plans for the Tickets are still available for the card party March

Junior Women celebrate 25th

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will have a 25th anniversary meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Fiano's, Route 6 in Bolton. All previous members are welcome to celebrate the occasion. Call Jeanne Forschino at 647-9302 by tonight

Chorus to rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church t. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal. The chorus will perform on Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. at Vernon Manor. Members needing a ride will meet a

Golden Age to meet

The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Tahiti in slides

St. Peter's Church, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor, will sponsor a slide presentation on Tahiti Friday at Tickets are available at the door. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Circle plans auction

St. Margaret Circle will have an auction Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Bank, W. Middle Turnpike. Write on

Help for alcoholics

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian group that helps alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The group features scripture readings, prayer, speakers, group discussions and fellowship.
Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome. Participants are asked to use the rear

Trinity Church to hear Orr Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street

will host an evening with J. Edwin Orr Tuesday at 7:30 Orr is an authority on spiritual revival, an author. scholar, and traveler. He is the general director of the Oxford Association for Research in Revival.

Temple Chapter to meet

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will honor immediate past matron and patron, Mrs. George Wales and Lester Wolcott, and their guests on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple Members should call Mrs. James Nichols at 643-5762 Pen Corporation of Amer

College Note

She's on dean's list

Prudence E. Malone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. John Malone of 84 Prospect St., has been named to the dean's list with highest honors at Northeastern Miss Malone is a junior majoring in psychology in the College of Liberal Arts.

Tufts honors

Allise Bayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bayer, 125 Waranoke Road, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Tufts University. She is a sophomore majoring in international

Anderson honored

Peter Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at ortheastern University for the fall quarter.

On dean's list

Ruth Fazzina of 159 Birch St. has been named to the dean's list this semester at Briarwood College.

Bates students get honors

Jennifer S. Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Locke of Manchester; and Margaret M. McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. McNamara of Manchester, have been named to the dean's list at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Farrel to exhibit at Clark

Mary Farrell of Manchester, Clark University alumna, will exhibit in a show entitled "Collage after College: A Special Alumni Exhibition" March I through II in the university's Little Center Gallery in Worcester, Mass.

Fairfield's dean's list

Two students from Manchester have qualified for the dean's list at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Ct. They are Ellen M. Petkaitis, a senior, and Elizabeth



Pens are nearly perfect

NEW YORK (NEA) -Before the Egyptians or those days, you got your He will speak on spiritual awakening. The public is sage was permanent, no took time and effort and ruled out impromptu

So eventually, says Ro vice president of the Pilot ing their marks on animal skins with animal blood, mashed vegetables and berries, or the juices of the sea also wrote with cuttle fish and squid sacs What they wrote with in time they added things to it which are still used

Cinema

9:10. Cinestudie — Let it Be 7:30 with Four Friends (R) 9:05. East Heriterd Entweed — The Toy (PG) 7:15, 9:15. Poor Richards — The Toy (PG) 7:30, 9:20. Shewcase Cinema — 48 Hrs. (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10. — Sophie's Choice (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10. — Tootsie (PG) 1:05, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45, —



RONALD G. SHAW ... Pilot Pen executive

which are the bumps on some oak trees with tannic acid in them.

TODAY'S INK, however, also contains things to keep it from drying it flowing smoothly, it flowing smoothly things to keep it from smearing and globbing which meant it was per
Waterman. Suddenly, all you needed to carry was you needed to carry was the pen which carried its as you write, the ball rolls the barrel so you up inside the barrel and, could leave the ink bottle at home.

Then in the early '50s, Shaw says, "The carting filled fountain pen which meant it was perwas and globbing with tanseled in stainless steel. As you write, the ball rolls the between the ball and the metal around it, it picks
Shaw says, "The carting filled fountain pen which meant it was perwith reeds or quills which as per with reeds or quills which as per with reeds or quills which as per with reeds or quills which as pour with the pen which carried its as you write, the ball rolls the between the ball and the metal around it, it picks
Shaw says, "The carting filled fountain pen which carried to say our pinside the barrel and, because of the tight fit between the ball and the metal around it, it picks
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a pen with ink inside to ally your writing is going ast until you used it all up. to be glopped up. "Plastic The trouble was the ink in gives as it ages so the ball early ball points kept clogging and leaking. Says Shaw, "Years ago Now you know why some when I got into this ball points can be so business, post offices and infuriating. banks wouldn't allow ball At this point, a word point pens to be used about who writes with the Writing Instrumen ecause they smeared. what, where, seems ap-What's more, you could actually take an imprint Shaw, "In ball point pens, of what you wrote with blue is the most popular were sold; but 1.2 billion your thumb and alter a color in this country, check."

blue is the most popular were sold; but 1.2 billion non-refillable ball point pens wrote themselves

point pen. The first ap- a metal peared after World War II around in

practical, fast-drying ink black ink dominates. We got tossed out without a pen companies chased him all over the place, "The medium point sells best in this country, but in CUT LAUNDRY COSTS by Shaw says, until they caught him. Japan, where fountain Well, there have been pens are preferred to ball

caught him.

Well, there have been lots of other innovations in the story of pen and ink. One of the most recent, Shaw says, is the rolling the story of pen and ink. I'd say that's due to their alphabet and metals and the sappearance of your their alphabet and metals. One of the most recent, lar. I'd say that a due to shaw says, is the rolling their alphabet and method of writing," he says. "But as far as marker "don't needs" with a low-right classified. today: iron salts, glue, gum, extract of oak-galls which are the bumps on some oak trees with tan
"But as far as marker cal fountain pen was inlowing into a began to change. For wented by a man named began to change. For centuries, people wrote with tan
"But as far as marker pens go," he goes on flowing ink of a marker "Canadians like them with fine points whereas sealed in stainless steel.

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People had to start smearing and globbing and eating away at the inside of the pen, and things to prevent molds, spores and other nasty things from growing in it.

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THE STREETS OF NEW YORK



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Faces

Albert Robinson of 229 Henry St. loaned the Manchester Herald this vintage hoto of the Ninth District school building, taken about 1910. This is Miss Marholin's furth grade class. Robinson is pictured at the top, left. Ward Cheney, eventually a president of the Cheney Mills, is front row, boy on

flow of the ink to the nib." Americans prefer

though, Paper Mate is first, he allows, and

new high with the ball If, however, you've got markers with extra fine point pen. The first ap- a metal ball rolling points. Incidentally, our

peared after World War II around in a plastic case company, Pilot Pen, is and the idea was terrific: instead of steel, eventu- No. 1 in fine point

Advice

Son who changes name may change his mind

DEAR ABBY: The "Proud Orli-koffs" were upset because their son (a lawyer) married a woman named Reilly, and instead of her taking his name, Orlikoff, he reason: Should he decide one day to run for public office, Orlikoff sounds too Russian; furthermore, people would be more inclined to vote for a "Reilly" than Orlikoff. Abby, please advice young Ortikoff to check out some of the name of people who are elected officials

ashamed of his parents' name?

PROUD WIKOFF

DEAR PROUD: Right on! And don't forget that a man named Abraham Ribicoff was twice elected governor of Connecticut, and won two consecutive terms in

Strumpell arthritis, which was first diagnosed at the Mayo Clinic

a brace, taken heat therapy, dieted and watched myself carefully. As a

result I can stand fairly straight.

My spondylitis has bothered my

nerves and the doctor says it is a

says surgery would not relieve the

pell is better known as ankylosing

rheumatoid arthritis but it is a

different disease. In some cases i

that is called a "poke spine." It

freeze, making the trunk rigid.

prevented in most cases.

lisability that can occur can be

spondylitis or rheumatoid spon

'cauda equina syndrome."

took radiation treatments f

haven't been used for years.

Surgery wouldn't help

Abigail read in your column that picking one's teeth is a "dangerous" Van Buren I am 75 years old and have been using a toothpick as long as I can remember. I've never been to a dentist in my life and still have all protest "The Calorie Counter's Prayer" published in your column. To degrade and make a molars and wisdom teeth that I pulled myself.

Dear

Abby

mockery of one of the most beautiful of the Psalms is almost want, I suppose you'll get a few, but to the vast majority of your readers it was a major indiscretion man if it was found out that he was on your part, and I think an apology from you is in order. THOMAS E. WHALEN,

> DEAR MR. WHALEN: One of the most difficult parts of writing this column is deciding what I think my readers will appreciate, Counter's Prayer" deserved space

Marie Strumpell Arthritis Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

It was not my intention to degrade or make a mockery of the

23rd Psalm. And to those who were

offended by my lapse of judgment I sincerely apologize.

DEAR ABBY: I was amused to

DEAR FRED: Consider your-

self lucky to have had no complica-

tions. If there's truth in the proverb

has a fool for a patient," I wonder

would risk plucking out of his own

Every teen-ager should know the

truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send

\$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby,

Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923,

FRED IN NEW YORK

DEAR DR. LAMB: When a test shows protein in the urine does something cause this? Is serious and can a change in diet

DEAR READER: The column finding is albumin in the urine. This is one of the blood proteins that leaks out in an excess amoun in the urine in some conditions. An ation of the urinary tract, including the bladder, can be the cause as can damaged kidneys.

Your long history points out the been helpful in some cases of value of early dignosis and treat-ment. With a good exercise and medical program, much of the disease itself. There have been many changes

interrupted when a man with an evil spirit rushed into the syn-agogue and screamed, "What do

you want with us, Jesus of Nazareth?"

I don't know how you would feel

This disease is often the cause of low back pain, particularly in apparently health young men. It Letter SR-10, which I am sending

Health Lamb, M.D.

Your

esemble a horse's tail. I presume the nerves have been compressed in some manner cause of the arthritis process in your spine. Indocin is often particular analysising sponularly helpful in ankylosing spon-

X-ray therapy has not proved to tis and is no longer used. Your subjective feeling of improvement is a good example of people feeling etter because of a treatment even value of early dignosis and treat-ment. With a good exercise and

In some instances, it is related to posture. Some people tend to spill excess amounts of albumin in the

What it means depends entirely on what causes it. The type seen from simple standing is often not problems. In general the finding evaluation is needed to find out if

poor nutrition, diet is usually not a factor.

Now You Know

The term gerrymander, mean apparently health young men. It can occur in young women as well.

The cauda equina is the group of spinal nerves that originate from

responds, "Be quiet, and come ou

of the man!" The same sell

assurance that was noticed in his

It seems that the spirit needs to

The demons that bother our

civilization, that distort peoples' lives, can be driven out. Life is not

hopeless because Jesus and Goo

turn and say, "Be quiet! Come out!" Evil obeys Jesus.

Rev. James Meek Community Baptist Church

teaching is expressed to this man

Thoughts

The season of Lent has begun. success and the people were hurches look more carefully at enthusiastic about his comments when all of a sudden they were Churches look more carefully at the life and teachings of Jesus during this period of preparation and anticipation of the anniversaries of Jesus' crucifixion and

So I began to read Mark's gospel and notices several incidents in which a person was healed. As I

ANSWER: A child who was severely disabled before 22 and who continues to be disabled may get benefits when either parent retires, becomes disabled, or dies after having worked long enough under Social Security. When you apply for retirement benefits, you also can apply for payments for your daughter. The people at

Adult daughter is eligible

QUESTION: Our son, a teen-ager, is blind and has no income of his own. Would my husband's salary be counted in deciding if our son is eligible for SSI payments?

parent's income counts, however. There are amounts allocated to

help meet the needs of the parents and other children living in the home. After these allowance de-ducted, the remaining amount is used to decide if the child meets the SSI income and resource

ANSWER: Whenever you receive inpatient services covered
by Medicare hospital insurance,
you will get a notice called
"Medicare Hospital, Extended
Care, and Home Health Benefits
Record." This notice explains the
decision made on the claim and
tells what Medicare paid.

Supermarket Shopper

Puzzled on refunds?

"\$2.00 REFUND OFFER FROM LA CHOY." So. you pull it off the pad on the supermarket bulle board and purchase the four La Choy products listed on the form.. That's what Christy Cumble of Dallas, Texas, did, not realizing that printed in small letters elsewhere on the form were the words: "...\$2.00 refund in La Choy store

were going to get cash in the mail and then received cents-off coupons instead? Unless the stores in your area are offering double coupons, this usually comes as a disappointment. Why the confusion?

One of the reasons is the word "refund." Both consumers and manufacturers are using it to represent a variety of mail-in offers that not only include cash refunds, but also offers of free products, gift items — and cents-off coupons

This confusion has become more of a problem as the national brands have increased the value of exception but today, \$3 and \$5 offers are appearing more regularly. As the values have increased, so have the dollar signs that appear on the refund forms and promotional advertising. But do they really indicate that you will receive a check in the mail? Nowadays, when a company considers offering consumers a \$5 cash refund or considers offering consumers a \$5 cash refund or

\$5 worth of its own coupons, the coupons are increasingly the favored choice.

But does this mean that shoppers have to stand in the aisles searching the print on every form before they can feel confident in purchasing a refunded product? It shouldn't. If the companies making offers will remember that they have an obligation to make the offers easily understandable, there won't be a problem.

omewhere in or around the headline "\$2.00 REFUND" that we mentioned above, the words "in store coupons" in a type almost as large as the headline itself should appear. Elsewhere on the refund form the offer should list the details of each coupon that will be received.

Was it fair for a recent offer to entice pet owners

with the promise of \$3 worth of cat food coupons without telling them that each 15-cent coupon was good on the purchase of five cans? I don't think so, and I received dozens of angry letters complain ng that this was a deception Cunningham and Walsh, the advertising

agency for La Choy, in response to an inquiry by The National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers concerning Ms. Cumbie's complaint, wrote the encouraging words: "The points you make are well-taken. In future offers of this kind we will be recommending to La Choy that copy clearly state

Clip 'n' file refunds

Beverages (File No. 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receiv

The following refund offers are worth \$24.43. This week's refund offers have a total value of

These offers don't require refund forms:
KOOL-AID General Foods Corp., P.O. Box
3041, Kankakee, Ill. 60902. Receive a posterboard
doll house. Send 100 proof of purchase seals from Mix or 30 proof of purchase seals plus \$8 for each

Expires March 31, 1983. SANKA Bonus Vacation Guide, P.O. Box 4173, Yourself Vacation Guide" plus the opportunity to enter a sweepstakes. Send 30 Sanka Brand Decaffeinated Restaurant Packs with your name and address. The sweepstakes are void in Missouri, Kansas and Wisconsin. Expires Apri

CAMPBELL'S One Great Taste \$1 Refund Send the required refund form and three labels (the front panels only) from the 46-ounce Campbell's Tomato Juice with Lemon Juice or 15 labels (the front panels only) from the 66-ounce Campbell's Tomato Juice with Lemon Juice.

Send the required refund form and two labels from any sized-flavor canisters of Country Time LIPTON Hot Drink Mix. Receive a coupon for a

MOTT'S "Sink Your Taste Into Two" Offer Receive a coupon for the same size bottle as your proofs of purchase of Mott's Apple Juice. Send the required refund form and the ounce designation from two Mott's Apple Juice labels (32-ounce, 40-ounce or 64-ounce Clear or Natural) and receive a coupon for the same size as your proofs of purchase. Expires March 31, 1983.

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— An Officer and A Gentleman (R) 2, 7, 9:20.
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Social Security

insights in Thoughts. Jesus began his ministry teaching in the synagogue in Capernaum. He was doing so with great

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Social Security and the social Security can tell you what medical evidence you will need for your daughter's application. Depending on her circumstances, she may also be eligible for Supplemental Security Income payments. You should ask about these right away at any Social Security. going to retire soon. Our daughter, who is now 25, has cerebral palsy. We are her sole source of support. Can she get any Social Security benefits when we retire?

right away at any Social Security office.

ANSWER: In deciding on the eligibility of a child under 18 who lives at home, part of the parents' income and assets are considered to be the child's. Not all of the

QUESTION: I was recently discharged from the hospital. How can I find out if Medicare paid for

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CHALLENGER RUBEN CASTILLO HITS DECK

LaPorte wins

Although he lives in New York, Juan LaPorte was the "home-

Castillo to defend his World Boxing Council featherweight title. Castillo, the No. 1 contender,

staged a furious finish in the first ela had it 119-108. defense of the title he won against LaPorte admitted he had been fights from 15 to 12 rounds and

him in the latter rounds.
"My hands were tied during those first six rounds, but the fans Roberto Clemente Stadium support made me regain my He responded to the urging of his I had planned," LaPorte said. Two recent rule changes by the countrymen by pounding out a unanimous decision over Ruben WBC helped Castillo go the distance, but LaPorte won by a wide margin on all three judges cards 119-108, Harry Gibb of the United six rounds, but the champion Custodio Tovar Marco of Venezu the WBC recently reduced title

Sean Hagearty made it 5-1 at the

East had an overwhelming 33-12

edge in shots with Vinnie White and

Charlie O'Connell splitting time in

goal for East and Curt Willoughby between the pipes for the Indians.

"Our passing was good. We

played heads up hockey. And you

have to be to be able to see open

pleased his sextet was only as-

sessed three minor penalties. The Eagles have had, on occasion,

troubles by taking needless

Barrett two apiece.

Eagle icemen on spree, win

.BOLTON- Snapping out of a the season, made it 3-0 59 seconds mini scoring drought, East Ca-tholic belted Windsor High. 7-1, in Dave Demers tallied for Windsor, non-conference ice hockey action which dips to 5-12 with the loss. Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Olender, assisted by Keeler, and

The Eagle icemen in splitting end of two stanzas. It was their last two outings had scored Hagearty's first goal of the season. only two goals, both in a 2-1 win He was assisted by Dennis Tuliover Glastonbury. They were blanked in their last outing by Sophomore wing Bob T

"We had been in a scoring the scoring for East in the final droughtr for a couple games and I session. Keeler had three assists was glad to see our offense clicking," said Eagle Coach Bill to 11-6 for the season. "We were concerned about going into the (state) tournament in a scoring drought but it looks we have prepares us for Notre Dame," he added, noting East's next outing against the defending state Div. men." said Mannix who lauded Notre Dame beat East at the Ice Olender and Tedoldi. He also was

Palace in overtime, 4-3. Freshman Dave Olender, filling in for the injured Don Maxim (hip injury) at center on the No. 1 line. opened the scoring for East at 3:49 penalties. of the first period. He was assisted by linemates Mike Keeler and Paul with Notre Dame, winds up its Roy. It was Olender's sixth goal of the season. regular season Wednesday night against Wethersfield at the Ice The same trio accounted for Palace. It will then sit back and

East's next tally, at 7:14, with Roy wait for Division II tournament notching No. 15 assisted by rankings and pairings to be an-Kevin Hutt, with his 10th goal of Hamden.

Indian girls win medals in Wilton track meeting

WILTON- Manchester High Bottone, Reiley, Castagna and total of 12 points. Castagna were fourth and fifth time of 2:42. respectively in the 1,500-meter run respectively. Each came home with a medal. Mary Beth Reiley JoAnn Moriarty was third in her

girls' indoor track team took part Dussault just missed out on a in the Wilton Invitational last medal by taking fourth place while Saturday in Wilton and turned in Jenny Seise in the 45-meter hurdles their best performance ever with a made it to the semifinals with a time of :08.2. Bottong was 10th overall in the 800-meter run with a

Manchester participated last Friday at the Hartford Public Invitational with Castagna third in the 1,500 with a time of 5:20.5, Dussault second in the 1,500 with a time of 5: 20.1 and Siese second in The 4 X 790-meter relay of Laura 10.00. All three took home medals.

as South beats East

between East Catholic and South

quick hands, quick feet, etc. -while the Eagles in comparison That was the telling factor Saturday afternoon as the Rebels ran past the Eagles, 89-70, in Hartford County Conference Rebel Coach Joe Reilly is aware

clubs. "We like to run, pressure the ball. East Catholic is more of a zone, set-up team. (But) that's the ersonnel we have." Reilly said. South went with smaller people at the outset and it worked as the smaller, quicker line-up created particularly with the 1-3-1 zone press that caused a couple of key easy layups by South, giving it a turnovers. quick four points while East had to Coach Jim Penders, who saw his

overall. "Every loose ball is theirs and they also knifed in for quick enough.
"We have to struggle, work to

Quickness main factor

get good shots and they get shots up and in five seconds. That's demoralizing," said Penders. "To beat South you have to get ahead, stay ahead and hope they're not

HCC and 16-2 overall, was on. The

pales East's shooting percentage "We won it more with our offense than defense," said Reilly. "East The decision was all but over, except for the final reading, in the opening 16 minutes. East had a 6-5 lead after three minutes before the Six-foot-2 junior guard Jim Dar-gati had a career-high 25 points to

South's lead was 21-10 at the turn with South, will then be looking

span for a 15-8 advantage. Included in the spurt were three

the half with 6-foot-2 junior Doug McCrory and 6-foot senior Mike Thomas leading the way with 8 and 6 markers respectively

"We had 47 points at the half playing our game," said Reilly. 'They did get it to 12 (in the second 10. That seems to be the magic "We were flat yesterday (Friday

were in twin digits as well with 11,

den and Chris Brunone chipping in

a dozen markers apiece.

the buzzer and then get beat by Xavier, which we had handled night loss to Xavier) so we came out in man. We wanted to get twice (during the regular season). The unknown is there and guys can from man to zone and they still "We're in a situation where we have nothing to lose and everydon't know what they shot but all of thing to gain," said Penders, looking towards the Playoff, "You them can stick it. It's not just one just have to look at its history (and McCrory had 24 points, Thomas 14, and reserves Dave Widdell, know anything can happen)," he

> 4-4 14, McCrory 9 6-9 24, Bowen 3 0-0 6, Strucwick 2 2-2 6, Pinone 0 2-2 2, Montanaro 3 4-4 10, Burke 5 0-1 10, Pace 0 0-0 0. Totals 35 19-23 89. McPadden 6 0-0 12, Brunone 6 0-1 12, Ptachcinski 1 0-2 2, Dargati 10 5-6 25, Smith 0 0-0 0, Soucier 0 0-1 0, Kucinskas 0 0-2 0, Galligan 1 0-0 2, Theriault 4 1-2 9, Totals 32 6-14 70.

East will be opposing St. Thomas

Xavier. Both Reilly and Penders

are aware anything can, and

"The Playoffs are a lot of fun,"

last year. We beat Northwest at



Out front

Alberto Salazar was our front all the way to win the TAC-USA International 12,000 meter cross country run Sunday in Illinois in 36:33. Second best was Craig Virgin (1) in 36:50 in

Indian skaters split weekend outings

weekend action. The Indian skaters were upended by Rockville High, 11-3, Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace after coming High last Friday night at Wonder-land of Ice Rink in Bridgeport. The split leaves the Silk Towners 6-13 for the season. Manchester

us up." said Manchester Coach Wayne Horton. "It was a close checking game until the third period where we blew them

Trudon, with his 18th goal of the Schmelter opened the season, knotted it at 2-all assisted scoring for Rockville with Scott Sophomore wing Bob Tedoldi, with goals Nos. 5 and 6, rounded out

gathered up a head of steam and

Norwalk Community College, 73-

Saturday night at East Catholic.

home engagement lifts them to 12-7

for the season. The loss sends

Norwalk to 7-13. MCC's next outing

jayvees at 6 o'clock in Willimantic.

season play Wednesday at Becker Junior College. They will then face

ment Saturday night at 7 o'clock at

6 unanswered points later on as

advantage.
MCC moved its halftime spread

to 40-28 two minutes into the second

half before Norwalk rallied to trail,

46-44, with nine minutes left. It was

reading. Silver had 18 points and 9

Leonard chipped in 8 points and 11

54-51 in the Cougars' favor before

never looked back as it topped Norwalk

Cougars strong

at end in victory

After getting off to a slow start, assists for the Cougars. Chris Fay Manchester Community College had 15 points and Bill Camp and

61, in CCCAA basketball action 10 rankings show MCC in the No. 10

Saturday night at East Catholic.

The win in the Cougars' final

NJCAA Region XXI will be invited

is Tuesday night against the Becker, who share the No. 8 slot Eastern Connecticut State College and could with wins against either

The Cougars wind up regular will earn them a trip to the NJCAA

Middlesex Community College, for 11, Reiser 7-0-14, Leonard 4-0-8,

the fourth time this year, in the first round of the CCCAA Tourna-cey 0-0-0, Collins 1-2-4, Davis 0-0-0,

Kennedy High in Waterbury. Norwalk (61)— Fay 7-1-15, Mas-Norwalk had a 14-12 lead mid-sey 7-0-14, White 1-1-3, Irby 6-1-13,

MCC secured a 34-26 halftime Stearns slated

Silver, Jim Florence and John Reiser hit hoops for a 60-51 reading. more than 40 sports figures ap-pearing at the Human Resource Center's celebrity dinner set for

Silver had 18 points and rebounds, Reiser 14 tallies, and Stearns received the service silver had 18 points and 15 son Award for humanitarian service given by the New York Paraball Writers' Association.

May 26.

way through the first half before Camp 6-2-14, Buck 1-0-2, He Chuck Garen netted 6 consecutive 0-0-0; Bruno 0-0-0. Totals 28-1

"Those two quick goals that put

time since we were ahead of a

team," he added. Manchester

snapped a four-game losing steak with Friday's win. Keith Hurley and Chris Ver-Indians, who received a first-period goal from Guachione, Bunowsky had Masuks' first tally. come-from-behind victory over tween the pipes for Manchester Masuk. The home club had taken a and stopped 15 of 16 Masuk shots "The shots do show it was pretty much an even game," said Horton, stanza on a goal by Ron Maxiere. thought Ian had a super game in Martin expressed concern after "They made it 2-1 and that woke goal. I thought the whole team played well," said Horton. He had special mention for Duff and the score, I felt we played pretty

Rockville tallied four times in Following the Maxiere goal, from Manchester in the Saturday Manchester tied it and took the engagement. The win lifts the lead in a 39-second span. Eric Rams to 9-8 for the season.

Curt Massey 14 apiece for

to the tournament that takes place

March 5-7 at Warwick, R.I. The

Cougars trail Middlesex and

attain the eighth and final spot that

0-0-0; Bruno 0-0-0. Totals 28-5-61.

for appearance

Stearns, catcher for the New York Mets, is scheduled to be one of

Carr 0-0-0. Totals 35-3-73

Manchester (73) - Florence 5-1-

Becker, who share the No. 8 slot,

Latest New England NJCAA top

BOLTON—One victory and one seconds later, Dan Duff zipped ovens adding two goals and Tim home his fourth goal of the season, Heaney one. Heaney went on to Heaney opened the scoring in the a Guachione tally for a 7-3 Ram

reading after a half hour of play. Schmelter, Toby Tobeler, Hea-ney and Al Molin closed out the scoring for Rockville, which had a final 38-31 edge in shots. Dan Rencurrel and Dave Royal split time in goal for Rockville while Pat McNamara was in goa

the Indians' three-goal outburst in the middle session well. We played much better than the first time we met," added the first period without a response Horton, recalling the 9-0 white-"We played a real good scrappy game of hockey," said Horton, who

cited Factora, Guachione

McNamara as playing well.



MCC'S PAT SILVER LAUNCHES SHOT . . . over outstretched arm of Norwalk's Alton White

but Virginia triumphs

WHALERS' MICKEY VOLCAN USES STICK

Vets spark Red Wings against Whalers, 5-2

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit the Red Wings a point ahead of the idle Toronto Maple Leafs in the ventually plans to start a youth battle for the fourth and final Red Wings new management team tounting on his veterans to help the club earn a Stanley Cup playoff

Detroit got strong efforts from two oldtimers Sunday as Ivan Boldirev scored the 10th hat trick of his 12-year NHL career and first victory since last March 31 as the Red Wings skated past the Hartford Whalers 7-2. "The veterans have to lead this

"Last year Ivan played very well in the later stages at Vancouver they have to show our other people

Detroit opened the scoring with 2: 54 to play in the first period when dell's rebound past Hartford goalie

The Red Wings broke the game open with four second- period goals. Reggie Leach scored at 1:06 Woods made it 3-0 1:37 later. the Canucks in a trade on Jan. 15. scored his first goal at 7:39 and got his second of the game while Detroit had a two- man advantage for Boldirev, whose first shot

another tough night, a lot of close to sacrifice at this time of year."

with helping the Red Wings protime in three games. and when they broke up the Hartford attack, they moved the

puck up quickly to the forwards who were countering at center ice That was great because we got a lot of two-on- one and three-on-two breaks while their guys were going the other way," Boldirev said. Hartford coach Larry Pleau agreed with Boldirev's "It wasn't an overly aggressive

up the whole game. In the first two The evening didn't start off well periods we didn't respond to their pressure." Pleau said. Hartford got third period power

"I thought it was going to be another tough night, a lot of close Ron Francis to spoil Gilbert's bid chances," he said. "Then I got the for his first shutout in nearly three first one and John Ogrodnick made seasons. The Red Wings countered a great pass to me on the power with goals by Reed Larson and play. I was just fortunate to get the Boldirev. Boldirev completed his

Sabres survive rally to turn back Oilers

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

When Edmonton Coach Glen Sather shows up with a stopwatch, it won't be for timing windsprints. "We did play a very strong defensive game for the first 55 minutes and I was happy," coach Glen Sather said Sunday night after the Oilers survived a threegoal Buffalo rally to post a 5-4 we'll have to try to play 56 next

Kurri's goal at the 6:55 mark of the third period and Jaroslav Pouzar beat Buffalo goaltender Bob Sauve at 7: 32 for what seemed to be an unbeatable 5-1 Edmonton lead. "I thought we were outstanding for the first 55 minutes," Sather ridiculous penalty (by Dave Hun-ter who high-sticked Buffalo defen-seman Bill Hajt) and it started really that much in doubt," ex-

Wayne Gretzky assisted on Jari

them on their way."

Edmonton's offensive fireworks were provided by Mark Messier and Glenn Anderson, who each had a goal and an assist. Goaltender Andy Moog continued his tough play on the road. "There's a good atmosphere on

our team on the road," said Moog. "There's a positive attitude on the team. We think hockey all day long. I enjoy playing on the road because the other rink's usually filled and it makes for a big. Bowman. emotional game."
Moog was particularly effective and period when he held

the Sabres at bay during a 1:52 span while the Ollers were two men

"We had a good game, a real solid effort as a team," said Moog. Sinisalo scored for Philadelphia, Buffalo finally rallied, getting goals from Lindy Ruff at 11;01 and which increased its first-place margin in the Patrick Division to two from Tony McKegney at 12:33 12 points over the New York and 18:05 to make the score 5-4. The Sabres, however, failed to

t New York, Mark Pavelich scored

two seconds left in the second

Riggins offered

large contract

beat Moog again after pulling netminder Bob Sauve in favor of a goal and added three assists and the extra attacker with 1: 23 to go in Eddie Johnstone scored two goals Moog, who saw action in only 15 time in their last four outings. Don Maloney, Robbie Ftorek, Robbie McClanahan, Anders Hedberg and eason, winning his 24th and giving Mikko Leinonen all added a goal himself an 8-1-1 record in his last 10 and an assist. Canucks 5, Kings 2 At Vancouver, British Columbia, Thomas Gradin scored what "We had a game plan and we

one point of the fourth-place Kings and six behind Winnipeg.

really that much in doubt," explained Moog.
"I was happy with the way we came back, but I would've been happier if we could've gotten the tie," said Buffalo coach Scotty

NHL roundup

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Michigan Panthers of the new U.S. Football League have offered Washington Redskins fullback Bowman. "It's amazing how many scoring chances we had in the last Washington Redskins fullback John Riggins a \$1 million, two-year contract, the Washington Post reported in its Monday editions. Riggins, who is a free agent, rushed for 166 yards during the Redskins Super Bowl victory over the Miami Dolphins, setting an NFL record. USFL sources des-McKegney agreed with too many chances. They had the score on the power play and we never got it back until the last ten minutes of the game."

cribed Riggins negotiations as "serious," the newspaper reported.
Riggins earned \$330,000 last year, the final year of his contract. the newspaper said.

Missouri, up 32-28 at the half, had a disappointing game from Jon Sundvold, its outstanding guard With Wilson playing tough defense, Sundvold was limited to 8 points on

College basketball

n a Big Eight game. Charles

plays in the final minute for the

Cowboys. Lorenza Andrews score

24 points for Oklahoma State and Sundvold had 28 for the Tigers.

ing a ranked team. No. 6 St. John's

meeting of the teams since 1950.

Chris Mullin scored 19 points and

the Redmen cracked it open with 1

straight points late in the game. DePaul, its zone broken by the

15 points from Bernard Randolph

"We made stupid mistakes,

DePaul coach Ray Meyer, "You can't let the other guys get 10

straight points."
In the Top 10 Saturday, it was:

Houston 84, Texas Tech 75: No. 7

Arkansas 64, Texas Christian 56;

No. 8 Louisville 75, No. 13 Memphis

State 66: and No. 9 Villanova 75,

Wittman scored 18 points and Jim

Sampson meets match

4-of-12 shooting. Mark Dressler added 9 points The Tigers, 20-5, had good reason and the heart of the Tigers ketball program, ran up som having played its third game in the

heady numbers with 27 points, 12 rebounds and 5 blocked shots. "It was their second game in the last 24 hours," said Virginia coach Terry Holland, whose club is 21-3. not my best," he said. For the 10th-ranked Tigers "They flat ran out of gas."
On Saturday, the Tigers' tank Virginia, No. 5 in the country broke it open in the second half and came away with a 68-53 victory. the road by No. 20 Oklahoma State

"Stipanovich is a strong player," Sampson said. 'His jumper was on today. Every time he shot it it went in. They tried something a little different than we expected by putting him outside." Stipanovich said a different strategy was called for against "Ralph is so dominant," he said.

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

North Carolina.

taken on two of the nation's best big

men this season: Pat Ewing o

Georgetown and Sam Perkins of

On Sunday in East Rutherford,

"He takes away the inside game. My game plan was for me to go to the outside. I don't think I ever shot so much from outside." For Sampson, it was also curious game. He finished with 21 points, 10 rebounds and 5 blocked shots. In

the first half, with Missouri's Greg Cavenar fronting him doggedly and Stipanovich floating unde neath, Sampson scored 10 points. But in the second half, he did not shots from the line. He also sat out 5:16 during the econd half because of foul trouble. But instead of folding, Virginia dug n. With the score 43-43 and

No. 2 Nevada- Las Vegas 111, Utah State 78; North Carolina State 70, ers presented their All-America center with a 52-49 lead upon his return. Virginia then ran off 6 straight points and that was all for When I came back in I just wanted to play the way they (his eammates) were playing," Samp-

At Las Vegas, Nev., Sidney Green struck for 23 points and 21 Cavallers were in control. They were unbeatable at the line, hitting rebounds as the Rebels ran their 24-of-29 in the second half to 5-of-9 regular- season championship by

beating Utah State. 'We need to win like this," said UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian. " needed a blowout to ease myself. scored 20 points as North Carolina lost three straight for the first time in 13 years. It was the first time Jim Valvano, in his third year as Wolfpack coach, has beaten the Tar Heels. North Carolina lost previously to Villanova and

"It looked like they (the fans) were celebrating a national cham It felt like one to me, too, At Los Angeles, Kenny Fields

scored 18 points and Darren Daye victory over the Bears. At Lexington, Ky., Jim Maste scored 14 of his 22 points in the first half as the Wildcats improved to 18-5 overall and 10-4 in the SEC. At Pittsburgh, Clyde Vaughan scored 22 points, including four ree throws down the stretch, for Pitt, 13-10 overall and 6-6 in the Big East. Michael Jackson missed a

Hoyas, 17-7, 7-4. At Columbus, Ohio, guards Troy Taylor and Ronnie Stokes com bined for 41 points in the fifth straight triumph for the Buckeyes. At Knoxville, Tenn., Dale Ellis scored 30 points as the Vol. snapped a 2-game losing streak b victimizing turnover- plagued

tifer scored 22 points and Gene Waldron 21 to pace the Orangemen. Jay Murphy led the Eagle with 21 points. sank a 3-point field goal with six

seconds remaining for Tennessee final five minutes. Kenny Wilson led Davidson with 21 points. nia faced No. 10 Missouri in Eas John's played DePaul at Madison

Hits 22 of 24 attempts

Woodson off bench, into record book

Mike Woodson jumped off the Kansas City bench Sunday and into the Kings' record book. By hitting 22 of 24 field goal attempts for a career-high 48 points. Woodson led the Kings to a 128-106 victory over the Houston also broke the franchise record with 15 straight field goals -Bridsong and Billy McKinney by one - and tied the franchise record

for field goals. Woodson, a 6-foot-5 forward, also registered the highest point total any King this season. "It's an unbelievable feeling. haven't had this feeling sinc college," said Woodson, who once scored 48 points for the University of Indiana against Illinois, "I know my role on this team and when come into a game, the guys look fo

Woodson's 48 points also broke last season by Moses Malone, then with Houston, and his 22 field goals were the most in a game this year in the NBA. "That was the story of the game, certainly - Mike Woodson," Houston Coach Del Harris said. "We

couldn't find anybody who could

handle him. It would have taken

The Kings led 63-53 at halftime and Houston could pull no closer than seven points the rest of the added 24 points to lead Los Angeles way as the Kings boosted their to its 13th straight victory over they've been above .500 since Feb.

Ray Williams added 19 points and 9 assists for the Kings, Houston was led by Allen Leavell's 25 points nd James Bailey added 24. In other games, Philadelphia trounced New York 104-89, Los Angeles routed Indiana 126-112, Marques Johnson added 25 and Milwaukee edged New Jersey Lanier had 17. Otis Birdsong led 109-108, San Antonio nipped Atlanta 103-100, Phoenix burned Cleveland 103-81, Chicago stomped Dallas 124-111, Seattle trimmed Golden State 116-112, San Diego slugged Utah 107-97 and Portlaned opped Washington 104-95. Sixers 104, Knicks 89.

At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored 23 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead rampaging Phila-delphia. Philadelphia now has a season record of 46-7. The Sixers have won their last six games and



FRANK JOHNSON OF BULLETS BATTLES ... Portland's Jeff Lamp for rebound

12 of the last 13. The Knicks, who committed 14 turnovers and missed 14 free throws, were led by seven shots and Walter Davis added 20 points to pace Phoenix. Lakers 126, Pacers 112 with 31 points. Bulls 124, Mavericks III

the National Guard to handle him had 27 points, 10 rebounds and 9 assists, Kareem Abdul- Jabbar Indiana. George Johnson led the Pacers with 19 points,

At Milwaukee, Bob Lanier's layup with eight seconds left to lift Milwaukee. The triumph was the Bucks' fourth in a row and 10th led Milwaukee with 31 points the Nets with 20 points and Buck Williams had 19. Spurs 103, Hawks 100 At San Antonio, Texas, Johnny

Moore scored 7 points in the last two minutes, to lead San Antonio. Mike Mitchell led San Antonio with and Moore finished with 18 points and 12 assists. Dan Roundfield led Atlanta with 30 points and 11 Suns 103, Cavallers 81

game in the last 12. Trail Blazers 104, Bullets 25

At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson fired in 26 points and Calvin Natt extend Washington's road losing streak to 11 straight. Jeff Ruland led the Bullets with 31 points.

SuperSonics 116, Warriors 112 At Seattle, Jack Sikma scored 30 18 points and 13 assists for the career-high 29 points for Golder State and Joe Barry Carroll added

At Chicago, Reggie Theus scored

25 points and Dave Corzine added

17-point second-period deficit Dal-

Clippers 107, Jazz 97 At San Diego, Terry Cummings added 18 to lead San Diego to its games while Utah dropped its 11th

ham at Manchester (girls), 8 CAR CARE CORNER

By Karl Sartoria Service Manager

60 minute win for Navratilova

plays each year in Chicago, they bull and now Jaeger. She has might as well call the women's pro played only one three set match in is tournament in the city the winning those titles. Martina Navratilova Invitational. The top-ranked player in the Jaeger would be able to end the world and top seed in the tourna-

unofficial record by a woman for was a solid performance," said most consecutive titles at one Navratilova, who won her third Australian Open seven straight serve only two timein the zournatimes beginning in 1960.

"I'll be back next year and I'll go
for seven," said Navratilova, who

Jaeger, seeded second, plagued
by unforced efforts throughout the their 13 meetings. Navratilova her chance for the upset. Navratilova, who hasn't lost a mine," said Jaeger, who played in

The International Amphifor the past several years, is Navratilova, closing this week and the event will e moved to the Illinois Chicago she didn't play great," the Lincoln-

the 75-year-old building.

'I like this place it's very

has beaten Evonne Goolagong. Navratilova won the eighth game to take the match.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (UPI) -

week in a row and won his sixth

Mayer was the sixth time Connors

able to accomplish. The victory

the world's top-ranked tennis

scemingly do nothing wrong.

going to the net

enough to save him the trouble of

'It was just like gliding all over

the place," said Connors, who got

\$45,000 in prize money. "I was hitting the ball fine and felt I could

from the backcourt were effective again."

The 7.5. 6-0 triumph over Gene \$22,500.

ational Indoor tennis title.

the week before in Toronto.

Connors heads class,

wins U.S. Indoor Open

head of the class for the second off the hard-charging Connors.

gold stor with a victory at the U.S. came alive," said Mayer, whose

claimed the National Indoor you're under that much more

trophy a feat no one else has been pressure to hit good shots," the

lose confidence after holding serve match and tournament in Austra-

in the 10th game of the first set to lia last October. Connors said he

The second set belonged to a sell-out crowd of 4,800.

NFC Rookie of Year

Connors won his serve in four mind when he stepped on the

The performance by Connors, where he was superior."

CHICAGO (UPI) - The way she Hana Mandlikova, Wendy Turn-For a brief time, it appeared

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ment took just 60 minutes Sunday broke Navratilova's serve in the to dispose of local favorite Andrea
Jaeger to win her sixth straight service. Jaeger, who won \$15,000 Chicago tour title.

Her 6-3, 6-2 victory earned her \$30,000 in the \$150,000 event and "I was a little rushed at the drew her within one victory of the beginning, but overall I thought it location. Margaret Court won the tournament of the year. "I lost my ment, so it seemed."

defeated Jaeger for the ninth time match, said inconsistency doomed has beaten the 17-year-old pro the last six times the two have met. "I started well, broke her service, but then I didn't hold

set all year in winning three titles the finals in Chicago for the first on the tour, will have to do it in a time. "Then I got discouraged, I started to play streaky. However, Jaeger said her oppotheater, site of the women's stop nent's triumph was not vintage "She played well enough to win,

shire, Ill., native said. "But I didn't Navratilova said she will miss play great either. I wasn't patient."
After trailing 3-2, Navratilova intimate and there's plenty of took command. She won the final room to move around," said four games of the first set, losing Navratilova. "It's closer to the only five points. In the second set, action here, you can play before Navratilova broke Jaeger's ser-15.000 in a bigger building and you vice in the third and fifth games to

Mayer said he just could not

"I had my chances, but then he

second-place finish was worth

"When he's hitting the ball well,

put those encounters out of his

Wimbledon.

play the better I feel.



Hallberg and Kite were dead-

locked at 16-under-par through 71

holes on the tough South course of

yard, par-5 18th hole, Hallberg's ball landing in a trap and Kite's in

heavy rough. Both punched out

short of a pond in front of the green.

Hallberg made his approach

first and hit a brilliant wedge shot, stopping the ball eight feet from

stopping 25 feet away. After Kite's putt for birdie slid by

using a 50-year-old, yellow-shaf

putter, knocked the ball into the

off the tournament record.

Hallberg's final-round 66 gave

"I played poorly the first eight holes." Kite said. "Everything

about it was bad. It cost me the

was in a depression. I would have

"It's a lot easier to say 'go for it'

fist to the sky.

there.

the Torrey Pines Country Club and

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) -Growing up in Illinois, Gary Hallberg had hockey on his mind. He was introduced to golf when he was nine, but never took it very seriously. But at the age of 12, a trip to the Arnold Palmer Golf demy and a few words from The Man changed his life. "Arnie gave me a few pointers, told me I had a good swing and that

Jimmy Connors finished at the build up any momentum to ward I should stick with it and maybe someday he'd see me out on the tour," Hallberg recalled. "That was all I needed. For the next three years I did nothing but play golf." Sunday, as Hallberg rolled in the biggest putt of his life on the 18th green to win the \$300,000 San Diego Open by a stroke over Tom Kite, two-fisted shot specialist said. "I followed another first-place finish was not able to gain an advantage Palmer's jet, The Man at the in the backcourt rallies ... that was controls, roared over the Torrey Pines Country Club.

The 53-year-old Palmer had player, was nearly flawless Sun-day against Mayer, who seemed to times they met in an exhibition finished his round just an hour earlier, 11 strokes behind Hallberg, and was blasting his way The teacher's career is fading. The student has a world of golf

And for Hallberg, nothing will

straight points and then broke
Mayer in the 12th and final game.

Racquet Club court to face Mayer
for the National Indoor title before get much tougher than his first PGA victory. As he stood over his previous rounds of 68-65-68. "That's the best thing about this final putt Sunday, the \$54,000 first game," said Connors. "You go out Connors' serve was top-flight. and play and forget the last time.
His backhand and forehand shots And then you play again. And turned to rubber. "When I got over the putt I was tournament: Connors said he plans a full shaking so bad and my heart was schedule to get his game into top-form for his title defense at liberg said. "It was so bad the "On 18 I didn't have an opportunity to go for the green. I had 230 yards after my tee shot but my ball

putter was actually shaking. All I "My game probably thrives on could do was get the putter back had to hit my very best shot to get it and let it go.
"The subconscious took over. I

visualized the line the ball should from the TV tower. I'm not stupid. Both men parred the par-3, follow and I guessed right. It I tried to hit it 70 yards from the 202-yard 16th hole, Kite twofollowed that line right into the green and I hit it 69 yards."

Ben Crenshaw shot a final-round two-putting from 10 feet, and both

the 18th green, rolling in the eight-foot birdie putt for a onedramatic 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th green. He earned \$20,400 and has earned more thus far in 1983 stroke victory. A dejected Kite, who missed a than he did all of last year. 25-foot putt for birdie moments before Hallberg's winning stroke, Cook also birdied the final hole for a 67 to move into the tie, one settled for \$32,400.

stroke ahead of Tom Watson and Raymond Floyd, who had a final-round 64, equalling the tournament record. Kite began the final round with what he called a "comfortable four-stroke lead. But he began slide on the fifth hole when he carded a bogey-5. On the sixth hole he found a sand trap with his second shot, blasted into another trap with his third shot and sank a His troubles continued on No. as he recorded another bogey to drop to 13-under par and into a

Hallberg and Cook. But Kite birdied the ninth to regain the lead by one shot. him a 271 for the tournament, with previous rounds of 69-67-69. The confidence and knocked in a pair of 10-foot birdie putts on 11 and 12 to Kite finished with a 71 after

three-way tie for the lead with

Hallberg began the day at 11under but moved to 13-under with birdies on the sixth and seventh holes, moving into a share for first place as Kite faltered on the same Hallberg began the back side with a bang, reeling off birdies on

treat him like a man. episode these days, but listening to 10 and 11 to move to 15- under and his wife one gathers it has not been once again forge a tie with Kite. purged from the couple's memory.

Asked how she felt about Ro-After Kite birdied 12 to take the lead, Hallberg responded with his fifth birdie of the round on the next berts' decision, other than richer, Mrs. Valenzuela turned serious hole to create another tie. Both men parred the par-3, it means he will be paid what he's

Valenzuela became the first Dodger to receive a \$1 million-a-year contract and joined Houssecond pitcher in the game to reach that plateau. "I felt confident we were going to

win because the decision would be made by an impartial person," Valenzuela said. "But even if we wouldn't have won, I would have been satisfied."
His agent, Tony DeMarco, presented the arbitrator with endorse-ments from Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda and General Manager Al Campanis. This was done in a 3½-minute videotape which De-Marco culled from nearly 150 feet

On the tape, Lasorda reportedly called Valenzuela a "once in a lifetime ballplayer," and Campa-nis described him as "the answer to all our dreams and prayers" - a fans from the city's large Mexican

slowed Yarborough's winning speed to 155.979 mph — a switch from earlier in the week when no

less than three spectacular acel-dents marred qualifying runs.

Sunday's worst. He lost control of his Chevrolet heading to the start-finish line on lap 64 and

Hallberg stalked Kite for two days and finally collared him on John Cook at 14- under with a the 18th hole. 10 nominees for Sullivan Award

officials, past winners, sports

directors and writers. Given by the

Amateur Athletic Union, the

award "recognizes the top ama-

honors for McMahon NEW YORK (UPI) - Jim defensive lineman Bruce Clark McMahon has changed uniforms each were named on six ballots and cities, not his hobby. He still Defensive backs Vernon Dean of Washington and Bobby Watkins of After setting 56 NCAA Division I Detroit picked up four votes each passing and total offense marks at Brigham Young, the top draft had the remaining two votes. choice of the Chicago Bears

In becoming the first Chicago Monday became the first quarterback to earn NFC Rookie of the Year honors in the 28-year history of the award.

McMahon, the fifth player selected in the draft, received 21 assume a starting role in his first votes from the 56 writers partici- year and compiled some imprespating, four in each NFC city. sive numbers. Vashington wide receiver Charlie McMahon, 23, completed 120-

Brown, who had eight touchdown of-210 pass attempts (57 percent) catches in nine regular-season for 1,501 yards and nine TDs while games, finished second with 13 suffering just seven interceptions. votes while New York Giants' back
Butch Woolfolk and New Orleans him fourth in the conference.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Figure skater Scott Hamilton, diver Greg Louganis and long distance runners Alberto Salazar and Mary Decker Tabb are among the Sullivan Award, which will be presented Monday to the outstand-

The award will be presented The winner is determined in a Monday at an awards dinner at the vote of 2,000 amateur sports Indiana Conveation Center. There are 10 nominees for the award, and nine of them were expected to show up for the dinner. Alpine skier Phil Mahre will not be present because he is competing in World Cup events in Europe. teur sportsman of the year, not only for athletic achievements but also for how well the individual Alpine skier Phil Mahre will not be

The other nominees for the award are boxer Tyrell Biggs, wrestler Gregory Gibson, swimmer Mary T. Meagher, synchronized swimmer Tracie Ruiz and equestrian Melanie Smith.

The award will be presented by exemplifies the amateur creed."
The competition this year is as tough, if not tougher, than it has been in recent years.
Biggs, 22, Philadelphia, became the first super heavyweight champion in the world in 1982. named the Sullivan Award winner

Tubbs stable, struck by car NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - University of Oklahoma head basket-ball ceach Billy Tubbs was listed in

stable condition in the intensive care unit in an Oklahoma City

Perfect ending to week for Yarborough

DAYTONA (UPI) — For Cale Yarborough, his third Daytona 500 victory was a perfect ending to an The veteran Grand National

driver reached a heretofore un-reachable peak, fell into the lowest depths and then battled back to qualify his Pontiac replacement

out, rewarding week. as I was when I cracked up the car shunned the lead for all but 23 of the 2.5-mile trioval and for a while it last week," said Yarborough. Yarborough crashed his Chevrolet during qualifying last Mon- length - at the checkered flag.

Speedway.

He was forced to withdraw his scale the sport's highest mountain
Sunday.
It was a crazy, but as it turned

It was a crazy, but as it turned

Sunday.

It was a crazy, but as it turned

Sunday.

It was a crazy, but as it turned

Sunday.

The 42-car starting field.

The 42-car starting field.

Sunday. it, rewarding week. the leaders throughout the 25th running of the 500-mile classic but

200 laps. appeared Baker was on his way to his first victory in three years.

"I planned my moves and they worked just like I planned them," said Yarborough, who won the 500 in 1968 and 1977 and is one of only three men to win the prestigious

event more than once. "I ran the race the way I had planned. It was just another game of checkers. You have to make the right moves." Yarborough strategically allowed Buddy Baker to take the lead

with 11 laps remaining on the

But Yarborough put on his best

"I went high in the second turn and Cale seemed to back off a little bit," said Baker. "I really planted my foot to the floor, but the draft Was just too strong."
Victory in the sport's first \$1 million race was worth \$119,600 to Yarborough. "The win puts me on cloud nine,"

said Yarborough, who stands third

possum face and exhibited remar-kable patience. On lap 200, he shot to the inside of Baker's Ford on the

Ruttman, Bill Elliott and Baker to the finish before an estimated

115,000 spectators.

on the Grand National list with 75 career victories. "The only thing I thought about was winning so I could get back a good frame of Richard Petty led for 30 early

laps but his hopes for an unprece-dented eighth 500 victory were dashed when he blew an engine on the 48th lap.
Defending champion Bobby Allison made a valiant run but never fully recovered from his lowly 35th starting spot. He finished ninth, two laps behind the leaders. The race was free of any serious accidents - only six caution flags

banged into an inside retaining wall. The car was totaled and Waltrip suffered bruises and a mild con-cussion. Doctors said he spent the night in Halifax Hospital for observation.

Scoreboard

Buffalo 16-11-10-37.
Goalles—Edmonton, Moog. Buf-Hockey

**************** MHL standings

Toronto

Smythe Division

Edmonton

33 18 10 76

Calgary

24 28 9 57

Winnipeg

24 30 .7 55

Los Angeles

20 30 10 50

Voncouver

19 29 11 49

(Top four in each division que

Stantey Cup playofts.)

Saturday's Results

Philodelphia B. N.Y. Rangers 5

N.Y. Islanders 5, Mantreal 0

Chicago 4, Hartford 2

Edmonton 10, Pitisburgh 7

Toronto 5, Calgary 3

Quebec 4, St. Louis 4 (file)

Boston 6, Minnesota 2

Washington 3, Los Angeles 3 (file)

Boston 6, Minnesota 2

Washington 3, Los Angeles 3 (file)

Boston 6, Minnesota 2

Washington 3, Los Angeles 3

Winniped 4, St. Louis 4

Vancouver 5, Los Angeles 2

Monday's Games

Buffalo at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.

Pitisburgh at Toronto, B. 605 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at Defroit

Quebec at Montreal

Winnipeg at N.Y. Islanders

Edmonton at Colgary

Boston at Los Angeles

St. Louis at Vancouver

AHL standings

UPI photo

Fernando

instant

rich man

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The

Standing in front of his agent's

day was sunny, but no more so than

Fernando Valenzuela's

house Sunday, caressing his 5-month-old son, Valenzuela broke

into a million dollar smile.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' 22year-old left-hander had plenty to
smile about. Besides Fernando Jr.,

Fernando has his amiable wife,

Linda, and a million dollar

Arbitrator Thomas Robert

ruled Saturday the Dodgers mus

pay Valenzuela that whopping salary this season, rather than the

\$750,000 the team had proposed.

But the money seemed secon

last season following a 13-7 record

and the Cy Young Award as a

Last year, Valenzuela refused to

sign his \$350,000 contract in pro-

test, feeling he had been slighted

Since he did not have the two

seasons of major league service

red for arbitration, va

ela had no recourse in arguing for a

accede to his demands, Valenzuela

accused the team of refusing to

He doesn't like to discuss that

\$1 million contract.

Fiyers 3, Devils 0

nd period—3, Philadelphia, Sin-Isalo
12 (Howe, Wilson), 14:32 Penalties—
Clarke, Phl, 0:40; Kitchen, NJ, 0:40;
Clarke, Phl, 14:52; Broten, NJ, 14:52;
Vautour, NJ, major, 19:56; Carson, Phl, minor-major, 19:58.

Third period—None, Penalties—
Malm. Holm-gren, Phi, 10:43; Clarke, Phi, 12:19. Shots on goal—New Jersey 4-48—16. Phillodelphia 16-8—5—29. Goalles—New Jersey, Resch. Philadel-phia, Froese. A—17.011.

Canucks 5, Kings 2

Second period—2, Los Angeles, Nicholis
21 (Kennedy, Smith), 4;53, 3, Vancouver,
Lanz 4 (Molin, Gradin), 6;59, 4,
Vancouver, Gradin 21 (Kirton), 19;58,
Penaltiles—Simmer, LA, 1:10; Wells, LA,
7;65; Smyl, Van, 7;25; Ruskowski, LA,
70;01; Molin, Van, 10;01; Hilnko, Van,
13;57; Simmer, LA, 14;28; Taylor, LA,
44;52; Bublo, Van, 14;52.
Third period—5, Vancouver, Rota 27
(Smyl, Lanz), 0;26, 6, Vancouver,
Sundsfrom 16 (Crawford), 10;40, 7, Los
Angeles, Lewis 2 (Kelly, Ruskowski),
13;41, Penaltiles—Bonar, LA, 3;52; Delorme, Van, 3;52; Lupul, Van, 3;52;
Hopkins, LA, major-minor, 9;21; Bubla,
Van, major-minor, 9;21, Butcher, Van,
16:18; Taylor, LA, 17;98.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 7-10-10—27,
Vancouver 8-9;14—31.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Laskoski,
Van-

Ollers 5, Sabres 4

Edmenten 212-6 Beritate 163-4 First period-1, Buffele, Davis 2 (Robertson, Cyr), 6:25, 2, Edmonton, Rouiston 14 (Pousor, Lowe), 10:14, 3, Edmonton, Messier 39 (Anderson. Gregg), 14:12. Penalties—Fogolin, Edm. 0:57: Cyr. But. 3:52: Hunter, Edm. 6:51; Boschman. Edm. major-minor, 11:28; Robertson, Buf. major, 11:29; Coffey, Edm. 14:52; Perrooult, Buf. 15:41; Lowe, Edm. 18:13. Second period-4, Edmonton, Ander-Second period-4, Edmonton, Anassen

29 (Messler, Linseman), 9:26. Penalties—
Boschman, Edm. 12:37; Messler, Edm. 12:45; Potrick, But, 17:27.

Third Period-5, Edmonton, Kurri 34 (Gretzky, Lowe), 6:55. 6. Edmonton, Pousor 13 (Coffey, Rouistan), 7:32. 7, Buffalo, Ruff 10 (Peterson, Housley), 13:01. 8. Buffalo, McK. e.g. n.e.y 2 (McCourt), 12:23. 9, Buffalo, McK.egney 24 (Hamel, Perreault), 18:05. PenaltyBasketball

Rangers 9, Jets 4

NY,
9:54; Watters, Win, major, 15:32;
Diguay, NY, major, 15:32.
Thirdperiod—11, New York, McClanahan 15 (Pavelich, Ruotsalainen), :42, 12, New York, Duguay 17 (Pavelich, Beck), 8:07, 13, Winnipea, Mullen 16 (Babych, Butler), 19:41. Penalties—Butler, Win, 6:51; Andersson, NY, 8:31; Loidiaw, NY, 19:26; Fottu, NY, 19:26.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 47-10—21. rork 10-5-14-29.

cts, Har, 15:28; Suillman, Har, 15:51; Gare, Det, 20:00. Third period—6, Hartford, Suillvan

MISL standings

Transactions

York, Mio. A—17,423.

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Soccer

mare, linebacker Delma Floors, defersive
fackle Bob Kampa, wide receiver Dave
Simantel, linebacker Joe Wells, and
guard Stuart Yatako.

Seccer
AISL.—Named Chicago defender Bret
Hall to replace Baltimore's Mike
Stankavic on the Eastern Division team
for Tuesday night's All-Star game.

Radio & TV

Red Wings 7, Whalers 2

Hartford 0 0 3—2
Detroit 1 4 2—7
First period—1, Detroit, Osbarne 14
(Blaisdell, Craven), 17:06, Penalties—
Har, bench (served by Lawless), 7:10;
Johnson, Har, 18:46, Siltanen, Har, 19:29;
Anderson, Har, game misconduct, 19:29;
Gare, Det, double-minor, Detroit, Leach 14(G. Smith, Larson), 1:06. 3, Detroit, Woods 7 (Gare. Ladouceur), 3:37. 4, Detroit, Boldirev 8 (Bialsdell), 7:39. 5, Detroit, Boldirev 9 (Ogradnick, Gare), 16:00. Penaltles—Barrett, Det, 10:16; Francisco

15 (Johnson, Siltanen), 13:00, 7, Detroit, Larson 16 (Foster, Leach), 15:23, 8, Hartford, Francis 22 (Johnson), 18:45, 9, Detroit, Boldirev 10 (Biolsdell), 19:12, Penalties—G. Smith, Det, 12:00; Adams, Har, major, misconduct, game miscon-

Phoenix 18 12 .500
Phoenix 18 13 .501
St. Louis 14 13 .519
Wichita 13 14 .401
Golden Bay 8 21 .276
Los Angeles 5 26 .161
Saturday's Results
Builtinore 9, Pittsburgh 5
Kansas City 6, Memphis 5 (ot)
Sunday's Results
Buffalo 7, New York 6
Cleveland 7, Wichita 6
Chicago 11, Golden Bay 4
San Diego 8, Los Angeles 7
Menday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game of Kansas City, Mo.

sive backs Paul Sorenson, Rod Weber and Duane Gallowayte, offensive linemen Tim Davis and Pete Vargas, wide receivers Ted Myles and Norman Brown, linebacker Ricky Logan and kicker Frank Jordan.

Ted Myles and Norman Brown, linebacker Ricky Logan and kicker Frank Jordan.

New Jersey (USFL) — Released linebacker Sherdil Breathett of Oktohoma, kicker Jeff Brockhaus of Missouri, wide receiver Tom Casperson of Trenton Stote, defensive end Philiparns of Mississipol Valley State. Hightend Joey Hackett of Elon College, offensive guard Dwight Henninger of Westchester State, affensive tackle Jim McCollom of Syracuse, nose tackle Mice Mitchell Ferrum Junior College and safety Bob Murphy of Ohio State; placed fullback John Skibinski of Purdue, nose tackle Scott Dawson of Oklahama and linebacker Reggle Mathis of Oklahama on Injured reserve.

Philadelphia (USFL) — Running back Lydell Mitchell retired; walveddefensive tackle Duane Bell of Temple; tree agent punter Mike Cannell; free openit offensive guard Eric Cunningham; running back Robert Former of Boise State; kicker Brion Franco of Penn State; defensive back K.C. Keeter of Delaware; free agent linebacker Genn Morris; wide receiver Kevin Phetan of Delaware; traded center Mark Bathaglia of Penn State; to Birmingham for a 1984 seventh-round draft choics.

Oakland (USFL) — Cuf running back Baba Bean, defensive back Reggle Archie, wide receiver Vinnic Cerrato, linebacker Harvey Childrens, safety Kevin Dannailsy, cornerback Rod Gilmare, linebacker Delmo Hooks, defensive tackle Bob Kampa, wide receiver Dave

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PMILADEL PMIA (184)
Erving 7-13 2-2 16, lavaroni 1-2 0-0 2.
Malone 6-11 11-14 23, Cheeks 1-3 1-2 3,
Taney 8-13 2-2 19, Jones 2-4 4-5 8,
Richardson 2-7 0-0 4, Cureton 0-6 1-2 1, C.
Johnson 6-6 1-1 13, Edwards 6-12 1-2 13,
R. Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, McNamara 0-1 0-0
0. Tofals 40-81 23-30 104.
New York 19 19 19 32—89
Philadelphia 27 30 29 18—104

Golden State 22 32 407
Son Diego 19 36 .345
New York 124, Denver 115
Detroit 112, Phoenix 101
Dallas 122, Atlanta 100
Golden State 115, Boston 109
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 104, New York 89
Los Angeles 125, Indiana 112
Milwaukee 109, New Jersey 108
Kansac City 128, Houston 100
San Antonio 103, Atlanta 100
Phoenix 103, Cleveland 81
Chicago 124, Dallas 111
Seattle 116, Golden State 112
San Diego 107, Utah 97
Portland 104, Washington 95
Monday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
Dallas at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.
Denver at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Vashington at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

105.

KANSAS CITY (128)

E. Johnson 3-11 3-5 9, Neaty 1-3 1-2 3, Mertweather 2-4 1-1 5, Drew 4-12 5-7 13, Williams 6-12 6-6 19, Dennard 1-3 2-2 4, S. Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Weedson 22-24 3-6 48, Loder 3-5 1-2 7, King 3-6 0-6, Thompson 3-3 4-6 10, Steppe 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 50-86 26-37 128. Bolley.
Total fauls—Houston 32, Kansas City 27.
Rebounds—Houston 27 (C. Jones 7),
Kansas City 59 (Thompson 10). Assists—
Houston 17 (Leavell 9), Kansas City 28
(Williams 9). Technical fouls—

legal defense) A-5.737

Spurs 103, Hawks 100 ATLANTA (100)
Wilkins 7-13 2-2 16, Roundfield 11-19 7-8
30, Rollins 3-7 2-4 8, Johnson 7-17 1-1 15,
Davis 4-9 6-5 14, Gienn 2-6 1-2 5, Macklin
0-4 0-0 0, McMillen 1-7 2-2 4, Matthews 3-4 2-2 8, Totols 36-86 23-27 100.

SAN ANTONICO (103)
Banks 5-7 0-0 10, Mitchell 11-21 4-6 26,
Gilmore 4-6 4-6 12, Moore 6-13 6-7 18,
Gervin 9-15 6-12 24, Jones 3-7 2-2 8,
Dunleavy 1-3 0-0 3, Phegley 0-0 0-0 0,
Griffin 1-2 0-0 2, Totols 46-74 22-33 103,
Attenta
23 34 19 24 100
Sen Antonio
Three-point goals—Roundfield, Dunleavy, Fauled oul—none. Total fouls—Atlanta 31 (Roundfield 11), San Antonio
49 (Gilmore 17), Assists—Atlanta 24 (Matthews 9), San Antonio 25 (Moore 12),
Technicals—Atlanta (Illegal defense),
San

Son Antonio 2 (illegal defense), Son Antonio coach Albeck. A—2,408.

Sonics 116, Warriors 112 GOLDEN STATE (112)
Lloyd 10-19 9-9 29, 5, Williams 2-7 0-0 4, Carroll 10-20 8-10 28, Brewer 3-8 3-5 10, Romar 3-6 1-2 8, Johnson 4-13 9-10 17, Conner 3-4 1-1 7, Floyd 2-10 2-2 6, Engler 1-2 1-2 3, Totals 38-89 34-41 112.

SEATTLE (114)
Shelton 4-7 0-0 8, Vranes 2-6 0-0 4, Sikma 10-21 10-11 30, Smith 2-5 4-4 8, G, Williams 6-16 6-8 18, Hawes 2-8 0-0 4, Brown 9-13 1-2 19, Keiser 4-5 0-0 8, Donoidson 3-3 0-0 6, Thompson 5-9 1-2 11, Greig 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 47-94 22-27 116.
Golden State 29 34 29 24—116
Three-point goals—Brewer, Romar. Brown 9-13 1-2 19, Kelser 45 0-0 8, Donoidson 3-3 0-0 6, Thompson 5-9 1-2 11. Gelden State 22 23 32 25—118
Gelden State 22 33 22 25—118
Three-point goals—Brewer, Romar.
Fouled out—Johnson. Total fouls—State 25, Seattle 36. Rebounds—Golden State 45 (Lloyd 13), Seattle 44 (Sikma 11). Assists—Golden State 16 (Romor 5), 78. Golden State 25, Seattle 36, Rebounds—Golden State 45 (Lloyd 13), Seattle 44 (Sikma 11), Assists—Golden State 16 (Romor 5), Seattle 36 (Williams 13), Technical— Johnson, Shelton, Golden State (zone), A —15,006.

Suns 103, Cavallers 81

PHOENIX (193)
Scott 5-8 1-3 11. Nance 10-16 1-1 21,
Adams 6-14 1-1 13. Davis 9-18 2-3 20,
Macy 7-12-0-14. White 2-7-0-4. Pittman
0-1 0-0 0. Thirdkill 4-4 2-2 10, Edwards 5-8
0-0 10. Totals 48-92 7-8 103.
CLEVELAND (23)
Hubbard 5-8 0-0 10, Robinson 4-15 2-4
10. Lacey 3-5 0-0 6. Huston 4-12 0-0 8.
Free 13-27 5-8 31. Cook 0-2 0-0 0. Kenon 310 4-4 10, Bagley 3-5 0-0 4. Wilkerson 0-5
0-0 0. Tillis 0-2 0-0 0. Hayes 0-2 0-0 0.
Flowers 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 35-95 11-16 81.
Phoenix
22 25 18 16 81
Three-point goals—None, Fouled out—
None, Total fouls—Phoenix 14. Cleveland
24. Rebounds—Phoenix 46 (Adams 16).
Cleveland 44 (Robinson 10). Assists—
Phoenix 30 (Macy 8), Cleveland 19
(Hustan 4), A—3,782.

76ers 104, Knicks 89

MEW YORK (69)

Robinson 3-10 0-2 6. King 7-16 3-3 17.

Carteright 5-8 0-4 10. Tucker 8-16 0-0 16.

Westphal 1-3 1-2 3. Sporrow 2-8 3-4 7.

Shered 2-6 2-4 6. Wester 1-1 1-4 2.

Williams 2-7 5-8 9. Grunteid 0-1 0-0 0. Orr

49 4-4 12 Totals 35-85 19-33 89.

Clippers 107, Jazz 97

UTAH (97)
Drew 6-18 10-15 22, Wilkins 2-4 1-2 5, Eaton 1-7 0-0 2, Green 8-12 7-8 23, Eaves 8-15 1-2 17, Kelley 3-9 1-2 7, Williams 6-9 1-2 13, M. Anderson 2-8 0-0 4, Poquette 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 36-85 21-31 97.
SAN DIEGO (197)
Chambers 5-12 5-6 15, Cummings 12-21 2-2 26, Walton 7-10 4-4 18, Hollins 3-12 3-4 9, Hodges 3-9 0-0 6, R. Anderson 2-5 0-0 4, Brooks 7-16 2-2 16, Moore 2-5 0-0 4, Smith 2-6 0-0 4, Gross 1-3 1-2 3, Brogan 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 45-101 17-20 107.
Utah

College hoop standings

Bulls 124, Mavericks 111

DALLAS (111)
Aquirre 12-27 6-9 30, Vincent 4-13 4-4 12,
Cummings 6-9 1-4 13, Blackman 11-21 4-6
26, Davis 8-13 1-1 17, Garnett 0-2 2-2 2,
Ransey 4-12 3-4 11, Nimphius 0-0 0-0 0,
Thompson 0-3 0-0 0, Tatals 45-100 21-30
111.

111. CHICAGO (124)
Higgins 7-13 1-2 15, Woolridge 5-8 2-4 12,
Corzine 7-11 7-7 21, Lester 7-12 0-0 14,
Theus 12-26 0-0 25, Greenwood 2-5 3-4 7,
Dolley 6-9 3-6 16, Brodley 0-1 0-0 0,
Jackson 5-8 4-4 14, Totals 51-73 20-77 124,
Dolles 13 17 37 32—124
Three-point goals—Theus, Dolley, Total

fouls—Dalias 20, Chicago 29, Fouledou!— Corzine. Rebounds—Dalias 39 (Cum-

Lakers 126, Pacers 112

Three-point gool—Carier, Foure out— none. Total fouls—Los Angeles 22 Indiana 21. Rebounds—Los Angeles 4 (Abdul-Jabbar 13). Indiana 49 (Kellog 12). Assists—Los Angeles 33 (Nixon 13) Indiana 34 (Sichling 8). Technicai—

Bucks 109, Nets 108

Action last Saturday at the Mahaney Rec Center saw the Eagles clip the Cardinals, 26-18, the Mustangs nip the Wildcats, 19-17, and the Bruins edge past the Huskles, 19-17.

Alke Marsh had 9 points and Steve Donneily and Eric Nielson played well for the Bruins while Brian Jones had 8 markers and Dan Smith and Tom Gugliemone played well for the Huskles, Scott Salanen and Brian Hazzard each netted 8 tallies and James Barbado 4 for the Eagles while Matt Beicher had 6 points, Amy Shumaker 4 and Mary Moriarty played well for the Cardinals, Tray's Hibler had 13 points and Marek Falkowski and Randy Juliani played well for the Mustangs. LOS ANGELES (126)
Rambis 48 0-1 8, Wilkes 9-12 6-7 24, Abdul-Jabbar 12-16 2-3 26, Nixon 7-18 2-2 16, E. Johnson 10-18 7-8 27, Cooper 3-5-0 6, Worthy 5-9 1-4 13, Jones 0-4 2-2 2, C. Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Landsberger 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 53-94 20-27 126.
INDIANA (112)
G. Johnson 9-14 1-4 19, Kellogg 7-14 4-7 18, Williams 7-20 0-3 14, Sichtling 0-1 1-1 1, Knight 4-8 3-3 11, Schoene 5-11 2-4 12, Byrnes 2-4 0-0 4, Carter 6-11 0-0 13, Branson 4-7 2-2 10, Duren 5-7 0-0 10, Slaughter 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 49-100 13-24 112.
Les Angeles 37 28 31 36-124 Indiana 32 26 21 35-112

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By United Press International \$300,000 San Diego Open At La Jolla, Calif. Feb. 20, 1983 (Par 72)

Gary Hallberg \$54,000 69-67-69-66
Tom Kite, 32,400 68-65-68-71
John Cook, 17,400 71-65-71-67
Ben Crenshaw, 17,400 70-71-70-64
Tom Watson, 11,400 72-66-69-68
Scott Simpson, 10,050 66-73-70-67
Ron Streck, 9,000 70-68-73-66
Jim Booros, 9,00 71-67-70-69
Mark Lye, 6,650 71-70-64-70Gil Margan, 6,650 71-70-66-77-0 NEW JERSEY (100)
King 5-14 2-2 12, Williams 6-12 7-11 19, Dawkins 2-4 0-0 4, Birdsong 10-16 0-0 20, Cook 5-13 3-4 13, van Breda Kolff 2-3 0-0 4, Elmore 3-6 25-5 8, Grainski 4-6 3-4 11, Richardson 4-6 2-7 10, Walker 3-6 1-1 7. Totals 48-66 20-34 108.
MILWAUKEE (109)
Johnson 8-15 9-10 25, Lister 3-5 0-3 6, Lanler 8-14 1-6 17, Ford 3-6 0-0 6, Moncrief 10-21 11-12 31, Catchings 0-1 0-0 0, Mix 3-4 1-1 7, Pressey 2-6 3-6 7, Bridgeman 4-10 0-0 6, Mokeki 0-2 0-0 0, Criss 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 41-85 77-40 109, New Jersey 33 32 24 19-109 Mikraukee 30 38 22 26-109 Three-point goals—None, Fouled out— Wayne Levi, 2,130
Russ Cochron, 2,130
Mark O'Meara, 2,130
Bruce Lietzke, 2,130
Bruce Fleisher, 2,130
Mike Gove, 1,624
Bob Gilder, 1,624
D.A. Weibring, 1,624
Phil Hancock, 1,624
Arnold Palmer, 1,624
Ron Biack, 1,110
Mick Soil, 1,110
Jim Simons, 1,110
Rick Dalpos, 1,110 Milwaukee 28 (Johnson 7). Technical Fauls—Milwaukee cooch Nelson 2. Catch-ings. Williams, Milwaukee assistant cooch Killilea. A-11,052.

Blazers 104, Bullets 95

WASHINGTON (95)
Ballard 6-20 2-3 15, Ruland 13-18 4-6 31,
Mahorn 3-10 1-2 7, Johnson 6-16 1-4 14,
Sobers 7-14 2-4 18, Terry 0-1 0-0 0, Callins
3-6 4-4 10, Haywood 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 38-86
14-23 95,
PORTLAND (184)
Natt 9-13 4-4 22, Thompson 2-9 3-8 7,
Cooper 3-10 4-4 10, Lever 4-10 3-4 11,
Passon 10-19 6-6 29, Carr 5-6 1-2 11, Buse
0-4 5-6 5, Lamp 4-5 0-0 8, McDowell 1-4 2-2
2-4. Totals 38-80 28-36 104.
Washington
22 22 24 27 9- 95
Portland
Three-point goals—Ballard, Ruland, Tennis

College hoop top 20

78. North Carolina (21-6) lost to Maryland 106-94; lost to Morth Carolina State 70-63.

4. Houston (22-2) defeated Texas 106-63; defeated Texas 106-63; defeated Texas 5. Virginia (21-3) defeated Missouri 68-53.

6. St. John's (22-3) lost to Boston College 92-75; defeated Connecticut 98-78; defeated DePaul 64-52.

7. Arkansas (22-1) defeated Southern Methhodist 71-61; defeated Texas Christian 64-56.

Southern Membrais 1/31, defected Texas Christian 64-56.

8. Louisville (22-3) defeated Memphis State 75-66.

9. Villanova (19-4) defeated Providence 64-52; defeated Connecticut 75-61.

10. Missouri (20-6) defeated Kansas 74-69; lost to Oklahoma State 79-73; lost to Virginia 68-53.

11. UCLA (19-3) defeated Stanford 99-86; defeated California 70-60.

12. Kentucky (18-5) defeated Florido 73-61; defeated Florido 73-61; defeated Florido 73-61; defeated North Texas State 89-63 (2-14); lost to Louisville 75-66.

14. Georgetown (17-7) defeated Connecticut 77-60; lost to Pittsburgh 65-63.

15. lowa (16-7) defeated indiana 58-57; lost to Ohlo State 85-69.

\$150,000 Women's Tournament Three-both gods—Bottad No.
Johnson, Sobers 2. Fouled out—
Sobers.
Total fouls—Washington 30, Portland 24.
Rebounds—Washington 38 (Ruland 15),
Portland 47 (Thompson 12). Assists—
Washington 22 (Ballard 6). Portland 23
(Thompson 8). Technical — Portland
(zone). Washington coach Shue. A—
12,666. Singles Final
Martina Navratilova, Dallas, def.
Andrea Jaeger, Lincoinshire, Ill., 6-3, 6-2.
Doubles Final
Navratilova and Pam Shriver, Baltimore, Md., defeated Kathy Jordan,
King of Prussia. Pa., and Anne Smith,
Dallas 6-1, 6-2.

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Car Racing Daytona results

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Daytona 500

At Daytona, Fla., Feb. 20
(Listed with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed)

1. Cate Yarborough, Pontlac, 200, 155,979 mph. 2, Bill Elliott, Ford, 200, 3, Buddy Baker, Ford, 200, 4, Joe Ruttman, Chevrolet, 200, 5, Dick Brooks, Ford, 199, 6, Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 199, 8, Dayld Pearson, Chevrolet, 198, 9, Bobby Allison, Chevrolet, 198, 10, Jody Ridley, Bulck, 197,

197: 11. A.J. Foyt, Chevrolet, 197. 12. Lennie Pond, Bulck, 197. 13. Phil Parsons, Bulck, 196. 14, Jimmy Means, Bulck, 196. 15, Dean Roper, Pontiac, 194. 16, Buddy Arrington, Chrysler, 194. 17, Ron-

Arrington, Chrysler, 194. 17, Ronnie
Thomos, Pontiac, 192. 18, Jim Sauter,
Chevrolet, 191. 19, Ronnie Hopkins,
Buick, 191. 20, Rick Boldwin, Dodge, 188.
21, Clark Dwyer, Chevrolet, 188. 22,
Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet, 187. 23, James
Hylton, Chevrolet, 184. 24, Ricky Rudd,
Chevrolet, 182. 25, Lake Speed, Chevrolet,
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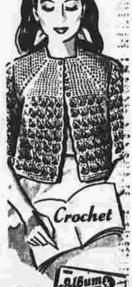
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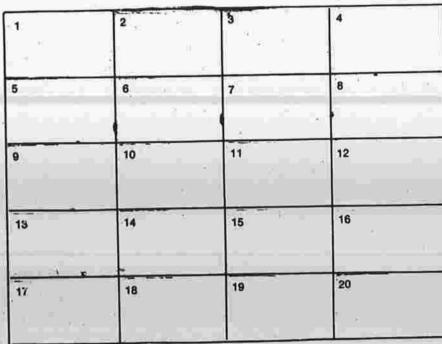
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