Fenneman backs Fleming shades of brown and ochre. Coffin-shaped quilt pieces were placed in the fenced-off center graveyard section of the quilt as in trial on Marx assets

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) -George Fenneman, for 14 years Groucho Marx's straight man on "You Bet Your Life," characterized Erin Fleming as a loving and caring companion who watched out for Marx as a mother would her son.

"He was not well," Fenneman testified Tuesday when asked whether Marx was abused and humiliated during a reported episode where Miss Fleming forced him to eat his string "He was old, but she forced him to eat

his string beans - not with anger but as Fenneman, 63, the dapper announcer on "You Bet Your Life" from 1947 to 1961, said Miss Fleming lifted the

comedian out of a lonely existence with love and attention "Prior to their being together he was fied in the fifth week of the Bank of America's suit against Miss Fleming.

'He did not want to see anyone and he didn't think anyone wanted to see him. When Erin came into his life, the lunches started again. There was a definite change in his life." The bank, executors of Marx's estate, charge Miss Fleming cheated the comedian out of \$400,000 during her six-year live-in relationship with Marx. Fenneman said the comedian en-

joyed the parties Miss Fleming held at

old age. Marx died in 1977 at age 86. "He would get up very often at these parties and sing songs some of us had not heard for 50 years," Fennemar testified. "She realized that getting people around him was good for him. He felt involved he felt wanted and he felt people cared about him again."

Outside court, Fenneman said he regretted the bitter court battle. I feel very sad we can't remember him as he was," he said. "I feel very



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Aging not fixed for all time

By Al Rossiter Jr

WASHINGTON - Just as infants are not young adults, the elderly are not older middle-aged people. Geriatric specialists say the medical problems of the elderly are

Age affects every body organ. The changes are dramatic in infancy and progress more slowly in later years. Some symptoms of aging are obvious. Others are The Association of American Medical

pidly, recently urged the nation's medical schools to increase their emphasis on care r people over 65. As part of a series of recommendations to improve the training of physicians - and cautioning there always are individual exceptions - the association issued a report outlining many of the changes

ssociated with old age:

thickness, and their pumping capability diminishes. The lungs lose elasticity and breathing capacity diminishes. The excretion capacity of the kidneys tend to diminish with aging, and there is decreased bladder capacity.

strength is lost. There is less ability to repair damaged cartilage, leading to · Visual acuity diminishes, visual fields narrow and the eye's ability to adapt to

decreased hearing for high frequencies, Colleges, noting America is graying rasenses diminish. · The skin becomes thinner and less effective in protecting people against their

The association says evidence is accumu lating that there is no single cause for aging. And it said it is becoming increasing clear that human aging is not simply a biological

environment also is involved. Such factors as lifestyles, educational levels, nutrition, self-care, economic status, family relationships all play a role. And the report said is aging is not fixed for

"People do not grow old today in the same way as people did 100 years ago, and people who will be old by the year 2000 will still be

In addition, the report said some of the

processes of aging are subject to postpone-ment or reversal with modifications in attitudes, behaviors, social relationships Right now, the report said the estimate of life expectancy is about 85, when disease

and accidents are eliminated as causes of "However," it said, "recent unpredicted declines in mortality at older ages may lead

Antique quilts to tour U.S.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - One quilt in a special exhibit at Louisville's Museum of History and Science had been hidden in a haystack near Paducah, Ky., to save it from nion troops during the Civil War. The owner who left it for the show said the family later lost everything except the

Another in the exhibit is a Graveyard Quilt, made in Lewis County in 1839 in shades of brown and ochre. Coffin-shaped center graveyard section of the quilt as After the show closes March 31, the 44 quilts will go on a two-year tour of smaller

museums in many states through the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit

Service, before being returned to their The cities include Clayton, Mo.; Youngstown, Ohio; Huntington, W.Va.; Owens-boro and Lexington, Ky.; Chattanooga and Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Logan, Kan.; McAllen and Wichita Falls, Texas, and Mobile, Ala. The show has been called one of the most impressive exhibits of 19th Century quilts, with such colorful, traditional names as Log

Cabin. Jacob's Ladder, Bear's Paw or

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Kentucky Quilt Project members say the art, but also keyholes to the history and culture of 19th century Kentucky. The driving force behind the project was Bruce Mann, a University of Louisville

graduate and antique furniture dealer. He became fascinated by quilts when he bought nearly 100 at ridiculously cheap prices at a southern Indiana auction in the early 1970s.

After Mann died in 1980 in a traffic ecident while returning from a sales trip to

California, some of his friends formed the

They held 12 quilt days throughout the state and asked area residents to bring in 19th century examples for viewing. A \$100 prize was given at each event for the oldest and best-preserved quilt. The organizers looked at, photographed and catalogued some 1,200 quilts before making their final choice.

The project organizers urged every quilt owner they met to keep the coverlets in their families. Only in cases where families

The enormous growth of interest in quilts over the past decade has driven open market prices sky high. Experts now value the Graveyard Quilt and other one-of-a-kind

early designs at thousands of dollars.

At least one is beyond price to its owner, an elderly woman in western Kentucky. The organizers said she showed them a quilt begun by her great-grandmother when the present owner was 7 years old. When the girl married at 15, the quilt went with her to She agreed to lend it, the organizers said,

but when the time came to ship it to Louisville, the woman, with tears in her eyes, said, "No, I just can't give it up for the "It meant too much to her," said Shelly Zegart, one of the organizers. "She just couldn't part with it. She wanted it where

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"It had a great number of fabrics and was dutely charming," added exhibit consultant Katy Christopherson of Louisville. "It was set in the herringbone pattern. It when girls were set to sewing early and

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Toto takes top honors at 25th Grammy event

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Becoming cloudy; chance of snow — See page 2

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Dow breaks all-time high

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - The Dow Jones industrial average broke through its all-time high today in heavy trading fueled by new signs of economic recovery.

The closely-watched average, an

ndex of 30 blue-chip stocks, was at 1,108.45, up 11.22 after 45 minutes of of 1,107.61 was set Feb. 15. Advances led declines 963-276 New York Stock Exchange tape. The index hit its second-highest

ing 16.54 points to 1096.94. Early turnover amounted about 20 million shares. The Dow has been see-sawing below the 1,100 level for mos of the last six weeks. The market has crossed the 1,100 Dow average three times, but never closed beyond that level, which analysts

where the Commerce Department reported a promising increase in orders for "big ticket" durable goods, helped the market overcome its earlier oil-price jitters.

News of a possible OPEC price war caused the market to drop investors worried about further strains on the fragile internations financial situation and troubled loans from U.S. banks to oil

climb, calmed by OPEC efforts to stabilize the price slide and news from the Commerce Department that "big ticket" durable goods January for the first time in 10

The Labor Department added more cheer Thursday, reporting new claims for state unemploy-ment benefits showed a decline for barrier," to further upward the sixth time in the first seven



An early spring cleaning

Yes, Mrs. Lucien Collin of 543 Hartford Road does do balmy weather to get the jump on her spring cleaning.

Police recruiting process to begin again

As the town prepares to hire up to three new police officers, probably

recruit new officers.

essentially the same recruitment process as was followed in this latest round of hiring, despite reservations be expressed last vacancies occur," said Weiss. November that the process takes

ments would bring the police force to full strength, Weiss said he expects that retirements and nor-.Weiss wants to start the recruit-

Weiss will ask the Board of Directors next week to appropriate \$5,000 from the fund balance to when an opening occurs. That would avoid leaving the department short-staffed while officers He said he expects to follow "It takes so long to go through

THERE NOW are three open-ings on the police force. Police Capt. Henry R. "Bud" Minor said o three of those positions will be filled from the current eligibility testing. Less than three of the positions will be filled if there are

There are two black candidates among the final pool being considered. Manchester's police force currently is all white.

Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner, who also serves as pesonnel supervisor, said the new officers should be

The final phase of testing in-cludes FBI background checks, polygraph tests, interviews with chief and captains and a physical examination. constitute the pool of finalists. Weiss said he doesn't expect to ask the Board of Directors for any changes to the hiring plan before

year by the Board of Directors, after considerable controversy, to The major change was to en- That meant the town had to dip

large the pool of candidates eligible for final consideration.

beginning the recruitment process

THE PLAN was adopted last were problems with the process.

lower on its list of scorers on the written test to generate 20 final

mittee to review the recruitment

openings. Weiss said then there

because many of the high scorers

on the written test either failed to

delayed the enrollment of cadets in agitity tests were considered the police academy - leaving the police force short-staffed longer -A majority of the Board of Board of Directors personnel com-

The extra time the process took

not review the new hiring process sees no need to ask the board for any significant changes to the

round of hiring. "I think, essentially, the process has been successful," said Weiss.

White House hopes new team will give EPA a 'fresh start'

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., said today she'll lobby against the U.S. Air Force's plan to pit Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's F-100 engine against General Electric's F-110 in a competition for \$10-billion worth of fighter engine contracts.

Mrs. Kennelly, a member of the powerful House
Ways and Means Committee, said the competition
will "cost way too much money,"and criticized the
Air Force's decision this month to reject P&WA's
\$2-billion discount offer on a five-year contract for

for engine orders

Kennelly lobbies

'I've been talking to some of my friends on the (House) Armed Services Committee. I think we're going to see some lobbying against this competiton,"

turn down P&WA's offer of a \$2-billion discount on an turn down P&WA's offer of a \$2-billion discount on an order of 2,285 F-100 engines for Air Force F-15 and F-16 fighters to be built between 1984 and 1988. P&WA officials said they could offer the discount if the Air Force allowed it to build all 'the requied engines, instead of splitting the work between P&WA and GE. Besides the discount, P&WA offered to fix free of charge any engine parts that malfunctioned, an "unprecedented" inducement, Kennelly said.

Diana Rubin, a Kennelly staffer, said the Air Force estimates it will cost over \$400 million just to start estimates it will cost over \$400 million just to start production of the GE F-110. She added that the Air Force will have spent about \$206 million on research and development for the GE engine by the end of fiscal year 1963, but only \$47.5 million on P&W's plans for an exercised years of the F-100.

upgraded version of the F-100.

Air Force officials said they'll hold a competition between the F-100 and GE's F-110 starting in March. The F-110, a new engine that hasn't been field tested, has 20 percent more thrust than the older F-100, the engine that currently newers Air Force fighters. officials at P&WA worry that the more powerful GE ngine will look better on paper than the P&WA ffering, and that their competitor will hence end up with a larger share of the engine work.



RITA LAVELLE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House officials, hoping a new manage-ment team will give the troubled Environmental Protection Agency a 'fresh start," today readied another

set of personnel changes without ruling out additional firings. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan, who Wednesday requested and received the resignations of two high-level EPA officials, had approved a number of 'management changes' designed to fill existing vacancies.

Speakes said the decision to order the signations of EPA Inspector General Matthew Novick, whose office has been enmeshed in controversy, and Assist-ant Administrator John Horton, who is under FBI investigation, was made "in ull consultation" with EPA Administrator Anne Burford. Six congressional subcommittees

are investigating the agency into charges the cleanup of toxic waste

Asked today whether Reagan retains company polluters. The latest changes, Speakes said, are full confidence in Mrs. Burford,

protecting the environment."
While Speakes said he did not anticipate further firings by the White House, he said he "would not rule out that the new team (at EPA) will want to make some further administrative "We're starting with a new slate.

mental Protection Agency to give her

(Mrs. Burford) the management team

she needs to get on with the business of

We're starting with a new team and we've got what we think we need to do the job," Speakes said. . The forced resignations Wednesday came just hours after Reagan told a has been doing "a fine job" since he took office. Reagan also noted the

accusations leveled against the agency, but said, "I must say that I

"designed to strengthen the Environ- Speakes replied, "Absolutely." The dismissals brought to seven the number of EPA officials fired since the agency's troubles bubbled forth Feb. 4

with the announcement of the resigna-

tion of Rita Lavelle, former chief of the

agency's toxic wastes cleanup unit.

Three days later, it was disclosed President Reagan fired Ms. Lavelle when she refused orders to quit her

Horton, confirming in a telephone interview Wednesday that he was asked to resign, said he agreed because "the White House is trying to get thing: back under control so the agency can get back to work."

"If we can quiet some of this hurrah

down in the press," embattled agency Administrator Anne Burford "may be able to function better," Horton said

Editor to chair higher ed?

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today nominated the editor of a Middletown newspaper to chair a new board that will take control over the state's higher education system in

March.
Russell G. D'Oench Jr., chairman of the board and editor of the Middletown Press, was one of seven people nominated by the Democratic governor to sit on the Board of Governors for Higher Education.

The board of governors will replace the current Board of Higher Education as the AFL-CIO and a member of the board of trustees for the state colleges and Dr.

education administration approved last member of the University of Connecticut year following a study by a blue-ribbon board of trustees, to serve on the board of commission appointed by O'Neill.

Newington, secretary- treasurer of the state AFL-CIO and a member of the board Mary Jean Cherry of Woodbridge, a part of a reorganization of higher Jeremfah J. Lowney of Lebanon, a

The new board and a new Department
of Higher Education that will come into
Giudice of Greenwich, an executive vice being March I will have increased powers over those held by the Board of Higher Education.

Giudice of Greenwich, an executive vice president of American Can Co., Alberto Ibarguen of Hartford, vice president and general coursel of Connections Notice and Connections Notice President and General coursel of Connections Notice President and General coursel of Connections Notice President Notice Pre O'Neill also nominated Betty Tianti of Bank, William J. McCue of New Britain, founder and director of Bridgeways Communications Corp. of Bridgeport.

Inside Today

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News Briefing

Rains blast Northwest

By United Press International Heavy winter rains blasted the Pacific Northwest and snow and rain mixed with snow fell in New England today. Two people were killed in Louisiana in a plane crash in thick fog that shrouded the Plains and parts of the South.

Thunderstorms were reported in fog-covered Snow showers dotted parts of South Dakota, Iowa

and Minnesota Wednesday and rain fell from Illinois to Kansas and over Kentucky and Tennessee. About 1 inch of snow fell in the eastern Dakotas. Yuma, Ariz., was the nation's hot spot Wednesday

with a reading of 82. Light snow continued today over northern Maine, where 5 inches of snow was reported at Caribou, and travelers' advisories were posted for the region. Three inches fell at Bangor and Houlton, Maine. Rain or rain mixed with snow extended along the East Coast into Virginia.

The dense fog which enveloped the Plains, the lower Great Lakes California's central valleys and parts of the Atlantic Coast created some of the biggest dangers in central Kansas, where it delayed flights at Wichita's Mid-Continent Airport and slowed the morning rush hour as drivers could see only about 15 vards in front of them.

Nun ordered to quit

DETROIT (UPI) - A Roman Catholic nun was ordered by the Archbishop of Detroit to resign as director of the state Department of Social Services because she failed to publicly oppose use of medicaid payments for abortions.

Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka Wednesday told

Sister Agnes Mary Mansour to leave her post "without Sister Mansour was appointed Dec. 29 by Gov.

James J. Blanchard to head Michigan's largest state agency, responsible for administering payments for abortions. The governor declined to comment on whether he discussed the matter with Sister Mansour and after

Szoka's announcement Blanchard said, "All I have heard is rumors. I don't have any reaction. Sister Mansour said she did not know when she would make a decision on whether to resign. She told radio station WWJ in Detroit, "I am discussing it with

my religious community." Since her appointment, Sister Mansour has repeatedly stated she is opposed to abortion, calling it a "violent" solution. But Szoka said he had to insist



Gary Rogers, 12, of North Clarendon, Vt., checks the sap flowing from a maple tree on his father's property. The recent warm weather has started

Suspect kills himself

NORWALK (UPI) - A 32-year-old man arrested on a series of disorderly charges hanged himself today in the Police Department lockup. Police withheld the man's identity until the next o

kin could be notified. The man was drunk when placed in the cell shortly before midnight Wednesday and was monitored closely, said Police Chief Joseph W. Beres. He said the man was loud and unruly until he fell asleep about 2 a.m. At 5: 45 a.m. he was still sleeping but during a check of the lockup at 6:42 a.m. he was

found hanging from the top bar of his cell, Beres said The man used his shirt to make a noose, the chief said

> at 453 Essex St., Brooklyn. "When the baby was born she became frightened the event would be discovered, and dropped the baby down a shaft some 10 to 12 feet," said Hohmann.

Reagan sees savings

economic era," the president said. "Our common problems have a common solution — economic The 12-minute talk was beamed from the diplomatic reception room of the White House to audiences in Washington, London, Tokyo and Zurich as part of Newsweek magazine's 50th anniversary celebration. The president said the United States is "making

progress" in coming out of the recession and, "We are doing so because we remain firmly committed to sound, fundamental principles."

"Taking into account all the tax changes that have been made since I took office, and all those we now

Testing the tap

the maple sugaring season early by several weeks this year in Southern

Vermont. However, cold temperatures could delay the flow.

'Basically a miracle'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A newborn, tossed 12 feet down an airshaft by his "frightened" teen mother, survived the fall because he landed onto a pile of debris and rags, police said today.

The mother, Carol Christie, 18, of 30 Kirk St., Metheun, Mass., was arrested and charged Wednes-day night with attempted murder and abandonment

f her baby boy, said Lt. Herbert Hohmann of the 75th The baby, named John Doe by Brookdale Hospital officials, was in satisfactory condition, and was to be handed over to Bureau of Child Welfare.

"It's basically a miracle," said Hohmann, "The baby was not even knocked unconscious. It he had been, he might never have been found." The lieutenant said neither Miss Christie nor her family apparently was aware the teenager was pregnant. She went into labor around 7 p.m. Tuesday n the bathroom of her aunt's second floor apartment

The baby landed on some "debris and some rags" at the bottom of the airshaft, he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan prelicted today his administration's tax changes will save Americans more than half a trillion dollars by 1988 and said he must "struggle" to keep Congress from boosting the federal deficit.

"We see the economy reviving," Reagan said in an address on international economic matters in which

propose, I'm pleased to report that between 1981 and 1988 — an eight year span — we will save the American people more than half a trillion dollars in

Corner, N.J., home. The internation-

ally famous bables of 1970 celebrate

John-Boy image

The Kienast Quintuplets (from left),

Sara, Abigall, Edward (standing),

Amy and Gordon enloy a fast-paced

game of Monopoly in their Liberty

Richard Thomas has starred in a variety of roles since he quit "The Waltons" — the latest is the lead in "Living Proof," a TV movie based on the life of Hank Williams Jr., to air March 7 on NBC. But to many people, he's still John-Boy. Thomas says John-Boy brought him fame. which was good. "But you do have to work very hard — perhaps twice as hard — as far as exercizing judgment is concerned, not to erase an image or to run away from it, but simply to balance it." he told UPI.

"There are people who will always think of me as John-Boy, and there's no reason for me to expect that they shouldn't, and I won't spend my life beating my head against the wall about it because it's a futile attempt to erase something that can't be erased. But you can balance the scales with other roles

Black actors

Lynn Thigpen, a black actress who is very much employed herself, decries the lack of roles for black actors. She was in "Tootsie," is a semi-regular on NBC's "Love Sidney," and will appear in the PBS series "Freedom to Speak" hosted by William F. Buckley and also starring Edward Herrmann, Elizabeth Ashley, John Houseman and James Earl Jones, among others.

She will star this spring in the Broadway musical "New Orleans." "Last year was a goo year," she said. "but in general it's imposs you sit down and look at movies and in theaters, you can count on one hand the black characters that aren't background people." said, "It's like the expensive commercial theater — it's falling off. In the early '70s there were more black characters on TV than there are now.

Newman remembers

Paul Newman says he has always been blesse with "Newman's luck," but one time that luck ran out was when his son, Scott, died at age 28 of an overdose of drugs and alcohol. Newman told Playboy magazine he was directing a play at Kenyon College when he learned of it.

"In a way," he said, "I had been waiting for that call for 10 years. Somehow my body mechanism built me an anesthetic for when it really happened." He said he and his son "had simply lost the ability to help each other. I had lost the ability to help him, and he had lost the ability to help himself. I had simply lost my ability to make a difference. Any kind of difference." He continued directing the play at Kenyon because, "There was nothing else I could do."

TV babysitter

Bob Keeshan, whose "Captain Kangaroo" children's TV show has been renewed by CBS, ity to child viewers - but so do parents.

Keeshan in a recent speech deplored the phrase familiar in many American households — "I'm busy, go watch television." Too often, Keeshan says, "Child and parent fail to communicate from the earliest age." He says the child gets toys, designer clothes, stereo, "but we do not give her designer clothes, stereo, "but we do not give her what she wants most, our time." He said it is up to

"It is time consuming and a great responsibility, this parenting business, and it may not be delegated, certainly not to the television set. 'I'm busy, go watching television.' Indeed!" /

parents to control a child's access to the TV set.

Quote of the day

Jack Palace, who hosts ABC's "Believe It Or Not," finds it hard to believe today's motion picture production costs, that range from \$20 nillion to \$40 million He said: "When I read those figures I think

they're kidding. I remember in 'Shane,' 30 years ago, the studio screamed at George Stevens because he went over budget and the final cost was \$2.2 million — one of the most expensive films of the day ... It became an enormous money maker, but only because it cost \$2.2 million. If it had cost \$22 million, it would have been something else and today I'm sure it would have cost that much."

Glimpses

John Houseman, Jane Pauley and Mary Rodgers are the presenters today of the annual Christopher Awards Christopher Awards ...
Tony award winners Len Carlou and Charles
Strouse were saluted last night by the New York
Friars Club for their contributions to the musical

comedy stage ... Priscilla Lopes opens on Broadway tonight in Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and flutist contor Ransom Wilson will play an "All Vivaldi Concerti" Sunday at Avery Fisher Hall in New York's Lincoln Center.

Lottery MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont daily lottery number Wednesday was 744. PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhade Island dally lottery number Wednesday was 6138. The Rhode Island weekly lottery numbers, drawn Wed-nesday, were 555, 0500, 36753 and 244056. BOSTON — The Massachusetts weekly numbers, drawn Wednesday, were Yellow 487. Blue 48, and White 2. The Massachusetts dally lottery number Wednesday was 8411.

Friday chance of snow. High temperatures in the low

Extended outlook for New England Saturday

Flurries ending early Saturday becoming partly cloudy. Sunny on Sunday. Chance of flurries then becoming partly sunny Monday. Daytime highs in the 20s Saturday, 30s Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows in the teens Saturday, mid teens to low 20s Sunday, 20s

Vermont: Dry Saturday and Sunday. Chance of

snow Sunday night then clearing on Monday. Highs in the 20s Saturday. Warmer Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens Saturday and Sunday and

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of light snow or flurries Saturday. Fair Sunday. Fair south and chance of flurries north Monday. Highs in the 20s

north and 30s south. Lows 5 to 15 north and 10 to 20

Extended outlook

Prizes are unusual

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UPI) - Organizers of a charity fund raiser are offering two unusual top prizes - a vasectomy and an uncontested divorce. Michael Nye, chairman of Hagerstown Exchange Club, said couples "gambling" at the club's \$30-a-couple Monte Carlo Night on Feb. 26 will get a chance to bid on the prizes.
At last year's fund-raiser more than 20 people bid on

the vasectomy, which was won by a married woman who donated the chance for the \$200 surgical sterilization procedure to her husband. "She was pretty lucky at cards and she won enough funny money' to bid on the vasectomy," Nye said. done — and he did."

Nye said about six people bid on the uncontested divorce last year, but he does not know if any couple went through with the proceedings, valued at \$450

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1983 with The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces, American Painter Winslow Homer was born on this date, in 1836, and John Phillip Holland, inventor of the submarine, in 1842. On this date in history:

In 1920, a group of Germans organized the National Socialist Party, forerunner of the Nazi Party that later would be led by Adolf Hitler. In 1922, Henri Landru, better known as "Bluebeard," was executed in France, for murdering 10 of

In 1945, American troops liberated Manila from the In 1946, Juan Peron was elected president of

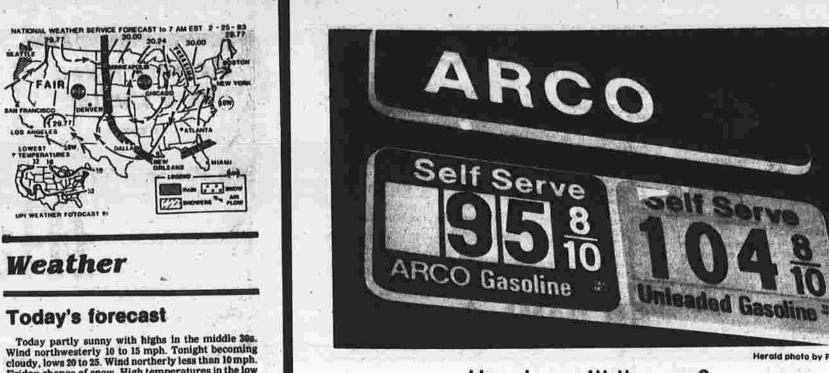
A thought for the day: Historian George Macaulay Trevelyan said, "Education ... has produced a vast population able to read, but unable to distinguish what worth reading."

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How low will they go?

Shields' Silktown Tire, the Main Street service station that's led the town in gasoline price discounting during the

Wednesday. Says owner Steve Shields: "I'll probably go a couple of

Playpen files new plans that will aid legal process

decision to the court.

the restaurant have appealed the

If Playpen is issued the building

By Alex Girelli

The Playpen Cafe has submitted new plans for its restaurant in the Manchester Mall, making it unnecessary for the restaurant to have special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission Kenneth C. Burkamp, owner of

the mall, submitted the plans to the the dining area to the point where the restaurant needs less than 60

operate without a special exception.

The Playpen was granted a

Ansaldi told

for condos

will approve them

The problem, which was brought up at the Tuesday night meeting of

the original approval was for one-bedroom units and

The staff of the Plan-

to redo plans

Designers for Andrew
Ansaldi will have to redo
site plans for condominium units on Wetherell

Westerly Street and deferred walks on the north granite. It also deferred granite curbs. Bitumi-

Tuesday night meeting of the PZC, arises because the original approval was for one-bedroom units and the cape-like structures are designed to permit

are designed to permit construction of a second bedroom on the sec

ning Department wants ferred the requirement plans to show limits of the for walks on the east sid

potential second story of Cedarwood and on the

edroom.
Also to be considered by Road in a development by

quired. Jay Giles, vicepresident of the Andsaldi
Company, said that if
water is detained before
being discharged into the
lower reaches of Folly
Break it will get there at

Brook, it will get there at the same time upstream drainage is accumulating School was encouraged by

and will increase, not the commission to com decrease, the volume.

A site plan for Manchester Modes conversion to apartments was approved.

apartments was approved level of property by per-by the commission, sub-lect to fixing the location connection with work on

of a dumpster, the design of light fixtures and a couple of other details.

The requirement for tion of practice fields and tion of practice f

walks and curbs on Plea-sant Street was deferred campus.

CARRY

and the developers re-quired to submit a plan of development for a small

parking lot north of the

the requirements for walks on the south side of

A five week occurse on bread making will meet Wednesdays at 5:50 s.m. beginning March S. Lessons will cover 1) white breads; 2) whole grain breads; 3) quick breads; 455) fancy baking.

Fee in \$10 plus ingredient

drain water not be re- The PZC accepted

the commission is a re-quest that detention of

nous curbs will be needed

to control drainage,

Lots along the street, which has existed on

The commission de-

be able to open and operate despite the pending appeal of its special While new plans were submitted

Wednesday, a seperate permit was not sought. The plans merely modify the original request for a

Main Pub has been granted a permit for a smaller expansion than it originally sought. The pub has challenged a ruling by the zoning enforcement officer, upheld The Playpen has applied for a liquor license with the state Department of Liquor Control, but by the Zoning Board of Appeals that it needs to provide sufficient an objection to the license has been filed. One of the arguments in the bjection is that the restaurant does not have its special exception planned expansion. The pub's appeal is pending. because the granting of that exception has been appealed.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPD - The state Department of Environments tection forecast good air qual ity levels across Connecticut for Thursday. The DEP reported good air levels across Connecticut Wed nesday, except for Danbury and Stamford where the conditions

Charles Zanlungo of 38 Grandview St.

doesn't do much fishing in late

February, but he does make sure his

tackle is ready when the fish start

Wetherell St. (Town)

Wednesday, 10:55 a.m.

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than 50 who signed a petition last week — have objected to using the son, R-Manchester, who serves on warming house to provide over-night shelter on cold winter nights. The residents have said a shelter would "intrude" in their residenthe Human Services Committee. said there was wide support for the public hearing. "Everybody was in favor of it,"

tial neighborhood. The armory was suggested as a said Mrs. Swensson. However, she said she too has removed from residential areas and would be large enough to eccommodate the homeless. Brig. Gen. John P. Carragher

assistant adjutant general, said the idea has been raised, both by supporters of a Manchester shelter and by state officials interested in stablishing shelters statewide. "I don't forsee the state using the Carragher. "We have explored it and found it is not feasible. There

reason is that we are not equipped director ha for that purpose. The other is that to the site. the armories are kind of kept in the pocket for emergencies.

CARRACHER said nightly use of the armories as shelters would Guard's "mission" in the event of natural emergencies. The General Assembly now considering a bill, Senate Bill 17,

National Guard official:

armory out as shelter

hat would reimburse municipali Oak Park ice skating warming house. Some residents who live near the park — including more ties for providing emergency shel-State Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swens-

> received calls from constituents who oppose the Charter Oak Park site for the Manchester shelter. Without the legislation, there is some concern that towns will be required — perhaps by the courts - to provide shelters at their own

chester shelter in the Charter Oak Board of Directors agenda for next

director has expressed opposition

would be operated by the Manches-ter Area Conference of Churches, Colonial Empire Inc.

The project was the brainchild of Colonial Empire's president, former state Rep. Walter H. Joyner, who offered it as a low-budget way for Manchester to meet a basic need. Joyner said Wednesday there

aiready is a crew of 10 people ready o volunteer their time to supervise the shelter's operations. But he conceded that even if the week, the shelter would operate for

less than a month before closing Another problem with using the armory as a shelter, at least for virtually all non-National Guard activities because of code violations that could make it unsafe. Mrs. Swensson has filed legisla

Armory, only one of several in the state with problems that have Gen. Carragher said Wednesday he is studying the dollar costs of

Ambulance pact on way?

Town Assistant General Man-ager Steven R. Werbner said a enegotiated contract with the Ambulance Service of Manchester — to provide transportation for the paramedics program — probably will be ready by the March I Board

The assistant adjutant general of

the state National Guard said Wednesday it would be inapprop-

riate to use the Manchester Ar

mory as a shelter for homeles

street people.

The idea has been raised as a

posed shelter in the Charter

of Directors meeting.

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Werbner said there is "nothing that can be said publicly yet

The directors had instructed the

biting in the spring. Here he's giving a fresh coat of paint to some lig heads

and spinner balt lures.

Wednesday, 6:06 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:41 p.m. - Smoke detector, Box

But he expressed confidence that directors' objections to a contract

· Eliminate a \$27 user fee for victims needing paramedics

. Set the term of the contract at one year, rather than three, so the directors can re-evaluate the performance after a year and cap in transportation fees above

which the town would not get its one-third cut. Currently, the cost of an ambu-

the ambulance would be a town

The ambulance service wanted the cap, to prevent the possibility ics unnecessarily to collect more fees. The directors said they resented the implication that the paramedics service would be used

Roger W. Talbot, of the Ambulance Service of Manchester, was

Additional charges filed

narcotics charges in connection with what police called a drug ring that forged prescriptions has also been charged in two break-ins, police said Russell MacPherson, 35, of 312 Spruce St., was

charged on two separate warrants with third-degree conspiracy to commit burglary and sixth-degree larceny. Police allege that MacPherson, sometime between the night of Dec. 7 and the morning of Dec. 8, broke into two separate businesses near his home, making away with a total of \$106 and 402 lottery tickets.

Mini Mart on 119 Spruce St. and Fred's Package Store on 117 Spruce St. MacPherson was arrested Thursday on these charges, the same day police charged him with several narcotics-charges regarding the alleged drug

The places reportedly burglarized were the M&S

ring. The ring, with a total of four members arrested, allegedly used phony prescriptions to buy controlled drugs and then sell them on the street. Police said

they broke the ring in January. Police Saturday arrested a 20-year old and another unidentified person following a fight at the Fun Stop Amusement Center on 336 Broad St., they said

Donald Bard, of East Hartford, was charged with breach of peace. According to police, Bard was fighting with another male who Bard said had broken a window to his car. Bard was released for a Manchester Court

appearance of March 7. Police arrested an alleged fugitive from justice Wednesday, but the officers from the state he supposedly was wanted in didn't want him after all, police said today.

The court nolled the charge Wednesday.

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cherries.

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Peopletalk The exception is off-Broadway. As for TV, she

their birthday today.

Five at 13

Social Security rescue package survives

and Means Committee acts on the

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) -

In the same spot where John Kennedy opened his first cam-

paign headquarters, former Vice President Walter Mondale kicked

off his New Hampshire campaign with a Kennedy-style pledge to

In his first trip to the state since

announcing his candidacy, Mon-

dale spoke Wednesday to about 400 supporters who were packed like

ardines into what used to be the

pallroom of the old Carpenter

Hotel, now a senior citizen's

"In this room, a little over 20

get this country moving again," primary.

bill next week.

By Mary Beth Franklin

age passed its first congressional test — but only on a party-line vote some changes before it wins crucial bipartisan support. The Democrat-led House Social Security subcommittee Wednesiay repeatedly rejected attempts by the panel's Republicans to raise the retirement age as a means of costs. That prompted the GOP. members to vote against the entire

United Press International

President Reagan, stressing

that delay on Israeli troop withdra-

Middle East peace process, says

homeland" must be provided for

to Beirut before today's 18th round

of the Israeli-Lebanese troop with-

that Reagan's offer to guarantee

the security of Israel's northern

border would speed up the talks.

ways of narrowing the gap be-

An opening session of the U.S.-

led withdrawal talks at the Le-

south of Beirut, lasted for 10

minutes. Subcommittees later be-

Conference sources said a com-

"guarantees" did not meet. There

was no immediate explanation for

The talks alternate between Israeli

Amid reports that Jordan's King

Hussein may be ready to join the

Middle East peace talks, Jordan-ian Foreign Minister Marwan Al

today, the rightist Phalange Voice

In a wide-ranging interview in

any Middle East peace plan.

By John E. Newhagen

United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -

El Salvador's interim president

of Lebanon radio said.

the committee's failure to meet

tween Lebanon and Israel

doors on various issues.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib shuttled

the Palestinians.

The panel adhered closely to a national commission's recommendations to raise money through the end of the decade but added some of its own ideas to deal with the system's long-term deficit, including curbing benefits of future retirees and raising payroll taxes. Both proposals would take effect early next century. In another controversial move,

Reagan suggests

for Palestinians

wals from Lebanon will hold up the ent Palestinian state.

some kind of home

"fail-safe" mechanism that allows Social Security to dip into general "This is just the first step in a chairman J.J. Pickle, D-Texas,

people (the Palestinians) in not

providing something in the nature

stressing he was not advocating

"No one has ever advocated

Reagan called on Israel to

promptly end its military presence

"The longer we delay this, the

more we endanger the possibility of moving on into the general peace

chem Begin Wednesday spurned

secure Israel's northern border

"We don't want so-called secur

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir also reiterated Israel's

disatisfaction with the U.S. offer.

"Who will prevent (the PLO)

from coming back to south Le-

"This is a great principle,

national and ethical principle which we insist on: Only Jews will

fight for the Jewish state," he said

The Israeli-Lebanese talks

which began Dec. 28, have bogged

28-mile-wide security belt in south-

ern Lebanon, early warning sta-

tions and normal relations be

country by acheiving the withdra-

and 10,000 Palestinian forces now

Their final goal is returning

tween the two nations.

down on Israel's demands for

ity guarantees," Begin said.

capable" of doing the job.

creating a nation," he said.

discussions, he said

Habib met with Lebanese Presi- Reagan's offer of U.S. help to

his arrival Wednesday. The Beirut against guerrilla attacks. The

newspaper An Nahar said the raids were used by Begin to justify

gan deliberations behind closed banon?" Shamir told a group of

mittee in charge of security French Foreign Legion were "in-

Washington Wednesday with re- Lebanese sovereighty to the entire

nian problem has to be a factor" in wal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian

El Salvador tries

to attract leftists

U.S. Jews.

Habib-Gemayel talks dealt with last June's Lebanon invasion.

"some changes" when the Ways

Rep. Willis Gradison of Ohio, one of four Republicans to vote against, said, "Something is going to be done about the retiremen age, however reluctant the majority is to talk about it today."

public will feel we have advanced the bill and it will relieve their fears and anxiety."

Pickle said he is not concerned about the party-line vote, saying.
"I do not think this is any deficit strategy that was "salea-ble" to mainstream Democrats. to mainstream Democrats indication that 'it will not be a be." But, he added, he expects who vehemently retirement age. who vehemently oppose raising the

An aide to Ways and Means chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill, said the chairman's goal "is to

CANDIDATE MONDALE IN MANCHESTER, N.H.

Mondale begins N.H. effort

"I am here tonight to renew that

Mondale said unemployment

deficit and acid rain were some of

things he would battle if elected.

He also endorsed efforts to

preserve New Hampshire's first-

in-the-nation presidential

the nation's future is well served

by the kind of politics that you have

New Hampshire Democrats are

party leaders over the primary. Party rules require the state to

years ago, John F. Kennedy stood before an audience such as this... and he asked them to help him to and he asked them to help him to primary.

in this state," Mondale said.

in spot where JFK started

plea," Mondale said.

bipartisan support. After rejecting several conser-65-year retirement age or cut enefits in other ways, the subcomreflects last month's recommenmittee agreed on a long-range change that depends on curbing dation by the National Commission on Social Security Reform, would

year's cost-of-living hike six months and tax benefits of higher-income pensioners for the first 2008, so the average worker will get back 40 percent of his last paycheck instead of 42 percent, and a payroll tax hike of 0.24 percent each for employers and employees beginning in 2015, rais-ing the tax to 7.89 percent. workers — and the president and members of Congress — to join Social Security next year. Congressional leaders hope to send a bill to Reagan by Easter but

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kill more Bengalis

GAUHATI, India (UPI) - Fresh troops were ordered today into northeastern Assam state, where a new attack on Bengali immigrants pushed the unofficial death toll as nigh as 3,550 in the country's worst

ethnic violence since 1947. State officials Wednesday sai the expulsion of 4 million Bengalis torched several immigrant vil lages Monday, forcing survivors to flee to neighboring Arunachal

Troops uncovered at least 50 bodies in the ruins of their huts but officials expected the death toll to rise as the search continued. The latest carnage raised the days of violence triggered by

More troops were sent to th army, paramilitary and police forces in the area. Assam's "forworst outbreak of ethnic violence

ence in 1947. State officials Wednesday said reports of the attack Monday were thar, in North Lakhimpur district,

In Muladhari village, near Nel-

jackals ate the decomposin

Assam. Opposition parties charged supported her candidates.

Most Assamese and all opposi boycotted the state elections but

March issue of Wonderful West Virginia was conducted by ancient language expert Barry Fell, a professor emeritus at Harvard University; Robert L. Pyle, an archaeologist for the federal government in Morgantown; and Ida Jane Gallagher, an ancient history researcher and free-lance writer.

Fell said the writings found in Wyoming and Boone counties date back to the 6th and 8th centuries and are the longest Ogam inscriptions ever discovered. Similar carvings have been found in

Irish monastic records indicate an ecclesiastic named St. Brendan made two voyages across the Atlantic in the late 6th century and discovered a land far to the west

Place, and ask at the reception of Assamese

Bengali participation in state

since India gained its independ-

delayed by bad communications with the isolated area near Silapaabout 150 miles northeast of the state capital Gauhati.

The attack occurred 100 miles northeast of the village of Nellie, where tribesmen massacred more than 2,000 Bengalis last Friday and Saturday. Survivors said the killing pushed the death toll well beyond official reports. Other clashes, arson, and police

shootings left five people dead Wednesday in the Nowgong district, near last weekend's massacre site around Nellie, 60 miles east of Gauhati, and authorities discovered 25 other bodies - across

mothers clinging to their babies Authorities were digging a mass corpses of massacre victims stil unburied near Nellie. The violence erupted Feb. when native Assamese demanded 4 million immigrants from Bangla-desh be stripped of voting rights and expelled from overcrowder

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi refused to meet the Assamese demand because the immigrants the Bengalis voted in favor of Mrs.

Gandhi's Congress-I party, which won a majority in Assam's state legislative assembly and among nation's lower house of Parlia

Irish arrived before Chris?

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) -Rock carvings found in West Virginia may have been done by Irish missionaries more than 500 years before Christopher Colum-

Scientists examining the carvings — at first believed to be the work of Indians — found they were written in an ancient Irish alphabet called Ogam and contain messages of a Christian nature. The study published in the March issue of Wonderful West



WASHINGTON - Both Connecticut senators have launched new attacks on President Reagan's proposed budget, with Republican Lowell Weicker Jr., assailing health cuts and Democrat Christopher Dodd pushing to restore \$5.4 billion in children's

In a speech to the American Diabetes Association in nearby Arlington, Va., Weicker Wednesday said under the administration's budget, research dollars for life and social sciences would increase by only 3 percent, compared to a 13 percent rise at NASA and a 19 percent increase in the Energy Department.
He added that 97 percent of a \$7 billion increase proposed for research and development would go to the military, and labeled an increase of \$73 million for the National Institutes of Health as "obviously increase".

In prepared remarks, Weicker said he felt "it profits us little to have the most sophisticated weapons and industrial technologies but still have our people at the mercy of ancient killing and disabling

"At a time when health care costs are ballooning out "At a time when health care costs are ballooning out of all proportion to our ability to pay them, we can do no less than invest in that proverbial ounce of prevention that will save, improve and lengthen all of our lives in the years that lie ahead," Weicker added.

Meanwhile, Dodd introduced a bill designed to restore \$5.4 billion in funding for programs involving children, including welfare, Head Start, and Health Care for Mothers and Children.

The measure spongored in the House by Rep.

The measure, sponsored in the House by Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., is a scaled-down version of another measure suggested earlier this week by the The fund proposed restoring \$5.7 billion cut from children's programs, while trimming \$7.1 billion from 'non-essential' government services and subsidies. The legislation from Dodd provides slightly less money for the programs, and no cuts in other areas. Maria Romash, a spokeswoman for Dodd, said the senator did not want to commit himself to cuts as he attempted to gain support for his measure.

Dodd's legislation came as the Children's Defense
Fund began a three-day conference in the capital to
examine proposed cuts in children's programs as well

Dukakis to look at dumping plans

HARTFORD (UPI) - Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis will look into plans by the city of Springfield, Mass., to discharge sewage into the Connecticut River, Gov. William O'Neill said today. O'Neill said he spoke with Dukakis earlier this week and the Massachusetts governor said that while he was unaware of the plan he would "certainly look into

Springfield has proposed dumping up to 15 million gallons of sewage a day into the river 4.5 miles north of the Connecticut border during March and November

pending repairs to a pumping station.

Federal approval was originally expected as early as this week, but federal officials agreed this week to hear from the public before allowing the dumping.

The decision by regional officials of the federal
Environmental Protection Agency to hear testimony on the plan delayed the planned dumping at least until

fall, officials said. O'Neill, speaking at a news conference today, said he directed his legal counsel to contact the Attorney General's office and other state officials about the

week.
O'Neill said he and Dùkākis would further discuss the proposed dumping at the National Governors Association meeting, which begins Sunday in governor said the state would do what was required "to make sure that the health and safety of

impuned in any way."

"I'm not going to get out in the middle of the Connecticut River in a rowboat or build a dam in Enfield but I'm going to do everything within the legal powers of the governorship of the state of Connecticut to make sure the citizens of the state of Connecticut do not suffer any health hazard," he said.

the citizens of the state of Connecticut are not

Immigration judge deports Fedorenko

itted firing shots at prisoners who tried to escape

He was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981 when the Supreme Court upheld an appellate court decision that Fedorenko lied in 1949 when he applied for a U.S. visa as a Nazi prisoner instead of as a Nazi guard.
Fedorenko can appeal the decision to the U.S. Board
of Immigration Appeals in Arlington, Va.
He claims he was captured by the Germans a few
months after he was drafted into the Russian army

and was ordered to serve as a guard.

Fedorenko worked for 20 years as a brass fitter at Scovill Manufacturing Co. in Waterbury. He is entitled to pick the country he would go to if deported and has said he would return to the Soviet Union,

Third charged in rape

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The captain of the football

student to be charged with rape. The woman has not been identified and details of the incident have not Caffary was arrested Wednesday on a charge of first sexual assault. He was released on \$500 bond pending an appearance in New Britain Superior Court March 9.

Team members Martin Variue of East Hartford and William O'Connor of Troy, N.Y., were arrested in November on charges of raping a female student at an off-campus party. The charges later were reduced to rree uninwful restraint and breach of peace

made \$9 billion in real cuts over the last two years from lifetine programs that serve the poor, homeless fiscal 1984 budget, submitted to Congress earlier this

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NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A former Waterbury man who was an armed guard at a Nazi death camp during World War II has been ordered deported by a federal immigration judge. Feodor Fedorenko, 75, "is found by clear,

Feodor Fedorenko, 75, "is found by clear, unequivocal and convincing evidence ... to have assisted in the persecution of persons because of race and religion," U.S. Immigration Judge Gordon Sacks of Buffalo, N.Y., said Wednesday.

Witnesses claimed at denaturalization proceedings in 1978 that Fedorenko ordered prisoners to death in the gas chambers at Treblinka, Poland. Fedorenko ordered to the same of the fedorenko ordered from a bots at prisoners who tried to escape

team at Central Connecticut State College has been charged in the rape of a female student last fall, authorities say.

Robert Caffary, 22, of New Britain, is the third

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DINNER ROUNDS

third time in a month rebels had Man removes drill in skull TORONTO (UPD - Donald Wright looked into the mirror and

ealized the only thing he could do to save his life was to turn on the power drill that was imbedded in "I tried to pull it out but jit wouldn't come out. So I knew the restarting it." the 54-year-old

day from his hospital bed. "I looked into the mirror and I restarted the drill and pulled it out criticism by exiled leftist opposiof my head." he said Blood spurted from the wound. "I thought my brains were pouring out with the blood. But I felt no

ast Wednesday when he toppled 'I passed out, then when I came to, I felt like I was having seizures.

had been killed," Wright said.

just couldn't move myself,"

public meetings.

embattled country.

plan.
The commission could blunt serious about enacting reforms.

decree, Magana said. man of the commission. Magana also called on the government-organized Human Rights Commission to review the cases of 700 political prisoners held

overrun or surrounded a city of more than 10,000 people. Provisional President Alvaro Magana: broadcasting Wednesday neads a new commission aimed at new "Political Commission" enacting an "amnesty law" to lift a created by executive decree would

nents of the regime did not issue a

when he regained consciousness, Wright realized the drill bit
the civil-judicial system.
Sources earlier had said the no pain but my body was numb and release was expected to coincide I was frightened my bodily senses with Pope John Paul II's visit to El

Advance army units broke a 13-day rebel siege around Suchi-toto Wednesday but guerrillas seized Tejutla, 26 miles north of the proposed "amnesty law" San Salvador, following a 14-hour government troops defending the The fall of Tejutla marked the

tively lift a state of siege implemented at the start of the 3-yearold civil war that suspended these and other constitutional rights. supposed to entice moderate left ist

Magana called on the panel to "create the conditions for social and political justice and a program The conditions for peace under dom of speech and the right of "all political parties" to participate in

the political system and hold

ceremos, voice of leftist rebels fighting the U.S.-backed regime, previously had denounced any amercity as a ploy to draw goveragient opponents into the open to be killed by rightist "death immediate response to Magana's

3-year-old state of siege and entice exiled leftists back to the war-torn leaders.

politicians in exile to return to the The underground Radio Ven-

the weight of law as an executive



FORMER FLORIDA GOV. ASKEW Washington steps up security

Washington, a good bet to be the city's first black mayor, is stepping up security as a result of death threats he has received. Washington won a three-way Democratic primary, defeating Mayor Jane Byrne and State's Attorney Richard Daley. He is the favorite to defeat Republican Bernard Epton in the April 12

"We have had several threats,"

Washington campaign manager Al Raby said Wednesday at a news conference. Washington had

canceled abruptly.

which delayed the delivery of his victory speech while he was brought down a hotel freight elevator and through a kitchen to his headquarters ballroom.

Raby said threats had been received before Washington de-

Police scrutinized press creden-tials before admitting reporters to

The tenor of the event was reminiscent of Washington's election-night security problems, which delayed the delivery of his

after receiving death threats More threats were received after the voting Tuesday, he said. He would not detail the nature of the threats but ascribed them to "sick people"

"It is dangerous to be a public figure in this country now," said Raby, a long-time civil rights

union," Askew declared.

Askew is the fourth candidate officially in the

Democratic race. Former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., declared earlier. Sens. John Glenn,

D-Ohio, and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., are expected to

At his news conference in Tallahassee and an earlier one in Washington, Askew, 54, said his campaign would emphasize the nation's unity.

"Together we can prove to ourselves and all the

By state law, New Hampshire must hold its election before any

other state, and there are indica-

one week, even at the risk of losing

delegates to the Democratic na-

tional convention.
While Mondale has not traveled

to New Hampshire as often as other candidates, his campaign

went to great lengths to show its

early organizing strength in the predominently Republican state.

The campaign issued what it

said was a seven-page list of supporters just before the hour-

to win the support of hotel owner

Walter Dunfey, whose family has

been a major financial contributo

Raby did not directly link the threats to racial tensions that marred the final days of the Democratic mayoral primary.

carvings have been found in

OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Meet

Bibko

the EPA's

WASHINGTON - For years

Americans were amused by the television antics of Sgt. Bilko, the

scheming Army topkick created

Sgt. Bilko, meet Administrato

Bibko of the Environmental Pro

tection Agency. Tall, rugged

looking Peter Bibko bears no

physical resemblance to the bald

overweight Bilko, but he seems to

have the sergeant's knack fo

bending government regulation

Bibko is the EPA regional box

for Pennsylvania, Delaware, Ma

and the District of Columbia. But

his behavior is more like that of a

ryland, Virginia, West Virginia

to his own advantage.

by comedian Phil Silvers.

Anderson

Do liberals take blacks for granted?

Republican Party wrings its hands over its lowly standing with black voters, blacks within the Democratic Party continue to struggle with their own problem - how to avoid being

taken for granted. That problem was underscored anew at the recent meeting of the Democratic National Committee, when an expanded version of the DNC black caucus made a federal case of Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy supporting opponents to black candidate Rep. Harold Washington in Chicago's mayoral

Kennedy and Mondale each heard the black caucus out and then politely dismissed the complaints by noting that commitments had been made, by Kennedy to Mayor Jane Byrne and by Mondale to Cook County ite's Attorney Richard M. Daley, prior to Washington's candidacy, in repayment for past support

THE GRIPES against Mondale and Kennedy were hardly long-held or deeply felt grudges.

An editorial

the whole mess.

expect it to do?

known better

have aired at all had not the ing hard for his friend the congressman, flown here and made a 40-minute emotional

position again.'

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

laughed."

he scarcely knows, was according to one participant "so blatant that people just Mondale could risk shrugging off the mild rebuke he received because, as of now at least, he can count on more black sup-

erable degree on his civil rights record - that he is still considered too liberal for some Mondale is the one candidate in voters in that part of the that Democratic field who can beat claim to have been there in

NONE OF this suggests that the other Democratic candidates are any less committed to black concerns. But Cranston for example, did not arrive in the Senate until 1969, after the main battles has been won. And Sens. John Glenn and Gary Hart were both elected for the first time in 1974. Says one member of the DNC

black caucus: "We just don't know them." They all have impeccable liberal records on black activists, but they simply weren't there when the wa tershed decisions were made. Quite aside from the question

of timing, however, it is also obvious that Mondale has an easy rapport with black leaders that none of his competitors can match at this stage in the game. He isn't Hubert Humphrey of Ted Kennedy, but he is the one candidate closest to them in the

Byzantine satrap than of a mere Tipped off by a written com plaint from a Bibko subordinate, the EPA's inspector general inves tigated the official's high living. The IG's still-secret report, of tained by my associates Tony Capaccio and Lucette Lagnado confirms the allegations.

THE REPORT recommend "that Mr. Bibko be admonished for the use of poor judgment in not following EPA regulations and for nefficient use of governmen resources." Under this sugar coating, the report lays out this bitter pill of particulars: · Bibko took himself some sick

a handful of other top officials. Yet

those provided by cheaper public

transportation. "The government vehicle is equipped with reading lamps," the IG report notes, "and

Bibko stated that he accomplishes much work while being trans-

ported, thus resulting in value to

the agency in excess of the cost to

card - \$708.99 worth. Actually,

Bibko admitted having made more

than 300 such calls, including 25

from his home telephone. He told the auditors he intended to reim-

with his records or ordered them to

raid P. Egan declined to prosecute Bibko "due to lack of evidence of

criminal intent." Egan noted sympathetically that "after years of

working in the private sector,

working in the private sector.

Bibko may not have recognized the impropriety of his actions."

So the inspector general recommended that Bibko be admonished and ordered to make restitution for all the personal telephone calls.'

Footnote: Through his public affairs office, Bibko declined to comment.

purely for personal reasons."

10 weeks later signed the order to round up the Japanese-Americans. visit to Florida last August. During his first year in office American citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry, who without individual review or any probative evidence against them, were excluded, removed and detained by the United States during World War II," the commission said. Bibko was driven 15,000 miles by his government chauffeur, who racked up 220 hours of overtime and \$1,200 in per-diem expenses This included 89 trips between home and office, an apparent violation of rules restricting such service to Cabinet secretaries and

mendations in its report but will issue those separately. The recommenda-tions are believed to include reparathe IG report said "no evidence tions, although far smaller in amount was obtained to show that Bibko than the \$3 billion some Japane American groups sought. The repor-entitled "Personal Justice Denied, used the government car or driver was 467 pages long. · Bibko insisted he be driven to Washington from Philadelphia on gress in 1980, heard more than 750 witnesses during 20 days of hearings. Its members included Arthur S. Flemming, former chairman of the train or plane. Evidently his choice was based largely on the superiority of his car's reading lamps over

> "This policy of exclusion, removal and detention was executed against 120,000 people without individual re-view, and exclusion was continued virtually without 1 agard for their demonstrated loyalty to the United States," the report said.

Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

stereotypes and fears.
"In 1942 these popular misconceptions infected the views of a great many West Coast people who viewed the ethnic Japanese as alien and unassimilated," it said.

ilged in anti-Jar

Doctor, nurse to testify

Grand jury probes deaths of 47 babies

OPEC in frenzy

over price cuts

oil states, in a growing confrontation with Iraq agreed at the Riyadh meeting OPEC dissidents, vowed to undercut the renegade producers unless they accept a unified price cut at an emergency summit Each \$1-a-barrel drop in world oil price to between \$29 and \$30 a barrel.

Mexico's energy minister flew to Europe for urgent talks today with OPEC ministers and British officials on stopping a global oil said the Organization of Petroleum Export-

price war that could shatter the cartel and ling Countries would hold a ministerial cause massive loan defaults by poorer meeting in Vienna or Geneva sometime

Riyadh where the cartel's powerful Persian
Guil producers Wednesday ended a two-day

Riyadh where the cartel's powerful Persian
price, the Guil producers would roll back
their prices and undercut other cartel

The frenzied activity following the decision by OPEC renegade Nigeria last weekend to reduce its oil by \$5.50 to \$30 a both non-OPEC nations, were prepared to

U.S. panel sees racism

in wartime-internment

of Japanese-Americans

onesia were to visit the Saudi capital of concur on a unified decrease in its base oil

United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and

Each \$1-a-barrel drop in world oil prices could bring a savings of 2.3 cents a gallon at

members, the UAE news agency WAM

that not a single documented act of espionage, sabotage or fifth column activity was committed by an Ameri-

can citizen of Japanese ancestry or by a

resident Japanese alien on the West

any part of the country, was ordered

against American citizens of German

"The exclusion, removal and deten-tion inflicted tremendous human cost.

There was the obvious cost of homes and businesses sold or abandoned

under the circumstances of great

distress, as well as injury to careers

loss of liberty and the personal stigma of suspected disloyalty for thousands of people who knew themselves to be devoted to their country's cause and to

its ideals but whose repeated protesta-tions of loyalty were discounted — only

to be demonstrated beyond any doub

by the record of Nisei soldiers, who

Europe as the most decorated and distinguished combat unit of World

War II, and by the thousands of other

Nisel who srved against the enemy in

Japanese had become a convenient

over the years all the major partie

programs.
"The exclusion and removal were

followed a long and ugly history of West

Coast anti-Japanese agitation and

legislation," it said. "The anti-Japanese agitation also fed on racial

returned from the battlefields

or Italian descent ...

United Press International

session on pricing.

By Wesley G. Pippert United Press International

WASHINGTON - Sending 120,000

Japanese-Americans to relocation

camps during World War II was not

militarily necessary and followed "a long and ugly history" of racism against them on the West Coast, a federal panel said today.

The Commission on Wartime Reloca-

the blame widely in its final report starting with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who it said did not calm the

public hysteria after Pearl Harbor and

"A grave injustice was done

Saudi Arabia and four other Persian Gulf

OPEC ministers from Venezuela and

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) - A doctor and a nurse will be ordered to testify in a grand jury investigation of the deaths of 47 babies at the San Antonio Medical Center Hospital, it was reported today.

Bexar County District Attorney Sam

Millsap said Wednesday the grand jury is investigating deaths in the hospital's pediatric unit between 1978 and 1962. The bables may have died from injections that caused cardiac arrest.

Millsap declined to say how many bables died, but The New York Times, quoting sources, said the investigation involved 47. deaths in the pediatric intensive care unit. live care unit.

"It'll be our number one priority to find out ... if multiple infant deaths occurred and, if so, who's responsible," Millsap said.

the Kerrville lawsuit, said his daughter died of seizures as she was being transported to San Autonio by the Kerr County Medical Service.

McClellan said he believed his

mysterious deaths among infants and, instead of taking action, attempted to cover the whole thing up," the attorney

Vermont tourism up MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPD - Eco-



Spanish government takes over bank firm

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's socialist government, in its first nationalization since coming to power, announced the takeover today of the nation's largest holding company and

Financial sources said nationaliza-tion of the Rumasa corporation was caused by fears of insolvency in the giant concern accounting for 1.8 percent of Spain's gross national product. Rumasa is Spain's largest holding company.

Government spokesman Eduardo

Sotillos announced the dramatic move in an emergency television statement o minutes before midnight Wednesday. The announcement followed : meeting of the Cabinet.
Sotillos said the offices of Rumasa's 18 banks will remain closed unti

withdrawn from the stock market 'until their new value is set. Police were posted at the Madrid headquarters of the financial empire,

since the Socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez took office last December. Rumasa, with 60,000 employees an

ndirectly on its construction branches ineries, department stores and hot small-town sherry company to one of Europe's biggest holding companies. Its founder, Jose Maria Ruiz-Mateos, 52, declined to issue an immediate

A government bank control body recently ordered an internal audit of financial solidity. Uncoeports said that Ruiz-Mateos had suspended his auditng contract with the international firm

pectors to Rumasa's banks unless

voked many small investors to with-

Syndicated columnists

Good intentions

that went awry

It's unfortunate that the wouldn't have done it for

who did so much for the Or, as finance board

Bolton school system has member Morris Silverstein

become the center of a said, the contribution

While it is of some comfort dered if it had to come from

that community members each board member's private

guish between the deceased Now because town officials

Raymond A. Allen's reputa- responded properly by critic-

tion and the present issue, it is izing the move - they worry

sadiv ironic that the school because future employee bar-

board, supposedly Allen's gaining may be affected -

champion, unintentionally - Haloburdo appears upset and

and unnecessarily - started blames a usual scapegoat,

ity tax dollars and give it to good reasons for giving the

public trust in its elected Allen did stretched beyond

officials and showed a lack of his death. But when pushed

foresight by setting a bad for further details by the

School board Chairman Jo- he refused to elaborate.

the press.

s should have rather have seen the dispute

go unreported.

name of a superintendent Allen if he hadn't died.

and town officials can distin- funds.

To take \$5,000 of commun-

In the view of at least some

participants, Jackson in effect put the caucus on the spot, and as a result some present al-"played a protective role" in him. But Rep. Mickey Leland of Texas, chairman of the caucus says Mondale actually lost some support as a result of the episode including Leland's. and that "I don't think Mondale will ever let himself get in that Kennedy had little to fear from being taken to the

wouldn't have been consi-

In other words, he would

finance board Tuesday night,

tion and character.

woodshed, since his black support is secure and he's not running for president now. And in spite of Leland's comments, the general view is that neither was Mondale really damaged. All good politicians, black and white, understand the importance of keeping commitments even if they turn out to be awkward. And Sen. Alan Cranston's quick endorsement o Washington, whom he admitted

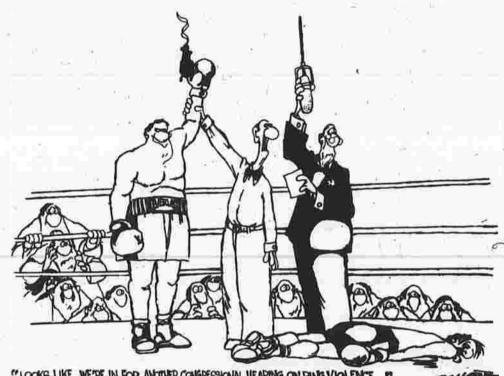
port than can any of the others

the trenches with blacks during the great struggle to pass civil rights legislation. He was serving in the Senate at the time the Voting Rights Act was passed, and he was a leading player later in advocating child care and busing legislation and in attempting to curb the filibuster

weapon agaist civil rights

fited from the political company he was kept. He was a protege of Hubert H. Humphrey, an invalconnection with black political activists. And polling data mekes it clear blacks are one group with whom it is an advantage rather than disad vantage to have served as Jimmy Carter's vice president

Indeed, it is ironic that one of the problems Mondale confronts is seeking the Democratic nomination is the suspicion among Southern



Haloburdo says there were Commentary Allen's estate violated the money. He says the work

A mistaken policy

seph J. Haloburdo Jr. said at Not only should these reaa recent finance board meet- sons be disclosed to help ing that he was concerned vindicate his board, but they

that the memory of Allen would undoubtedly be great The latest and highly successful would be tainted by keeping testiment to Allen's dedicaeffort of the WSJ to tick us off is a recent editorial. The subject is one But Haloburdo has yet to Nevertheless, the board's that has received some exposure in answer the question, what did action, which even went the contribution really do for against the advice of the town

the memory of Allen? What attorney, should be res-El Salvador, Specifically, the did the school board cinded. A proper way for Reagan administration's straight- just how distorted the view of the faced certification to Congress a members who voted for it Bolton to remember Allen lew days back that the fractured can get, it can be counted on to do would be for a citizens' Salvadoran government — an It's hard to imagine that as committee to raise the money *elected officials they felt and put it into one of the their constituents would go school programs he suppower and a figurehead president, along with giving the \$5,000 ported but neversaw. Surely, when, as finance board Chair- knowing the way he felt about man Raymond A. Ursin sug- the school system, that's the gested, the school board way he would have wanted it. ast year at the hands, it is widely accepted in the majority of cases, Berry's World

> criticism of the certification. The ditorialist magnanimously allows include a very large chunk of Congress and much of the media beyond the jurisdiction of the WSJ's editors — are not motivated by enthusiasm for Soviet imperialism, in which the WSJ finds both cause and significance of the unpleasantness in El Salvador. No, theirs is another heresy

"They are people who think the United States lost in Vietnam because its political objectives were evil, a source of needless bloodshed. As vindication of their position on Vietnam, they hold that U.S. hegemony over and part of the world, even close to the U.S. border, is unjustified. Well, it goes to show again that

Don

Graff

world from the WSJ editorial page

its damnedest to show you. There is, of course, a Vietnam cal right, an army holding the real connection - but not the one the WSJ makes. It is the alarming installed by the latter and largely propensity of the United States to ignored by the former - has allow itself to be sucked into a advanced the human rights of winless situation deeper than Salvadorans because "only" some anyone ever intended because the 5,000 of them have perished in the policymakers refuse to recognize when the time has come to cut

cern to most critics is more worthy of continued U.S. aid. fundamental. It is not a question of WHAT TICKS off the WSJ is whether the administration's objectives in El Salvador, and Central America in general, are They are not. The maintenance of hegemony, even should that

have its short-term political advantages, is not worth the longterm alienation of populations that is the inevitable consequence of identifying American interests with representative regimes that deservingly earn the hatred of their own peoples.
The great American handicap in advancing our real interests in Latin America is the American record there. Administration after

administration has lined up time

pretenting to be strong leaders in the mistaken belief that they

repressed stability.

despot finally gets the boot - a Batista in Cuba, a Somoza in Nicaragus — the popular rage is also directed at the United States, and it can virtually be guaranteed WSJ and others who prefer myth to truth, it is always someone or something else that bears responsibility for the American setback,

burse the government when he got Because his family was still living malevolent outside force such as in Pittsburgh, Bibko wrote a memo stating that he would schedule no trips there on Mondays or Fridays, See Cuba, Fidel Castro, Herbert to avoid "the appearance of Matthews and the New York personal advantage." Yet six of his 15 trips to Pittsburgh during that Times, Matthews and the Times did not create Castro. Years of first year were on either a Monday misrule in Cuba did that. And, by bringing him to world attention. · Bibko took a five-day trip to

New Orleans last April at governoverthrow Batista. Batista's own ment expense to give a single brutal excesses did that. speech to the environmental law Well, does any of this really section of the Louisiana Bar matter? After all, most Americans aren't supposed to be all that · Though he was entitled by interested in what goes on to our

annual leave and an equal amount of sick leave, Bibko's records We have some degree of choice showed that he had actually used evil but whether they are in the real interests of the United States. 117 hours of annual leave and 140 hours of sick leave as of last September. The auditors found no evidence that Bibko had tampered Americas. Geography has prebe altered.
ASSISTANT U.S. Attorney Ge-

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. 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.

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Milisap said.

A report in the San Antonio Light said Dr. Kathleen Holland and Genene Jones, a licensed vocational nurse, would be called before the grand jury. The two were employed at Medical Center Hospital between 1978 and 1981. Neither would comment on the case.

Both women have been named in a wrongful death lawsuit filed by the father of 15-month-old Chelsa Ann McClellan. The child reportedly died after treatment at Ms. Holland's Kerrville office Sept. 17, 1982.

William Reid McClellan, who filed the Kerrville lawsuit, said his daughter

A lawyer close to the investigation said he suspected the infants were given excessive doses of heparin, a blood thinner, and succinylcholine, a muscle relaxant, the Light reported.
"We have been told that the hospital administrators were aware of the

Quoting a lawyer close to the investigation, the Light said Wednesday that other people, including Medical Center Hospital's "top brass," have been "smuggled" into the grand jury room for the past two weeks.

rospital officials rejected the charges.

"I do not personally believe there was any wrongdoing," said Dr. B.H. Corum, executive director of the Bexar County Hospital District.

"They (citizens) need to understand we are a good institution and we're getting better. We hope whatever the truth is, it comes out."

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UP) — Economic hard times have had a reverse impact on Vermont's travel industry—bringing to the state vacationers who otherwise would have gone to more distant spots, says the Development and Community Affairs Agency.

It said in a report Wednesday the industry has remained "active and generally strong" despite the sluggish economy, producing significant increases in travel-related revenues.

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Thurday TV

3) (6) (8) (30) (40) - News 9) - B.J. and the Bear called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon. Sir Ralph Richard-son, Peter MacNichol. Rated PG. 10 - USA Cartoon Express - Little House 24 - Earth, See & Sky

- Reporter 41 3 - MOVIE: 'Star Wars' An orphan, a renegade and a princess battle the evil forces controlling the Empire. Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, Hamson Ford. 1978. 30 - M*A*5*H (57) - Dr. Who 6:30 P.M. (5) - WKRP in Cincinnati

CBS News 11) - Barney Miller 230 - MOVIE: You Light Up My Life' A novice songstress strug-gles to make her dreams come true in the music business. Didi Com. 1977. Rated PG. 24 - Untamed World 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN 30 - Jeffersons

(57) - Over Enny 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5) (38) - M*A*S*H - Muppet Show - ABC News 9) - Soap 11) (20) (40) - Alice (12) - ESPN's Sportsforum - Are You Anybody Moneyline 24 - Rainbow Jackpo rtad Lamarque

GET YOUR COAT DEAR. WE'RE GOING TO A LAST GASP SALE!

7:30 P.M. - P.M. Magazine - All in the Family You Asked For I Family Foud Benny Hill Show ESPN SportsCen Sports Look M*A*5*H 20 67 - MacNeil-Lehre 25 - Chiquilladas Programa de

30 - Lie Detector 38 - Barney Miller People's Court 8:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Magnum, P.I.

(21) - Prime News

celoving trapper wrongly ac-cused of murder. Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin, Angie Dick-inson, 1981, Rated R. 9 - MOVIE: 'The Wild Geese'

(II) - MOVIE: 'St. Ives' A former crime reporter is hired by a movie mogul to locate valuable ledgers. Charles Bronson, Jacqueline Bis-set, John Houseman. 1976. 12 - Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship MOVIE: 'Bustin' Loose'
An ex-con and a middle-class teacher travel cross-country while bad guys follow in hot pursuit. Richard Pryor, Cloely Tyson. 1981, Rated R.

 Amanda's Amenda's party plans are interrupted when she has to pass off some country 16 - NBA Basketball: 20 - MOVIE: 'The Magnificent (B) - Voice of Faith Seven' American gunfighters are hired to protect a small Mexican 28 - Noche de Gala a bump on her head, she imagines herself in Oz at a fantasy School for the Arts. (60 min.)

67) - Enterprise 'Hard Ball.' Tonight's program examines the hard realities of the baseball busi-9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Simon & Simon A ter-rorist threatens a new amusement park (60 min.)

I'M AN

GASP! I HOPE IT'S THE LAST ONE!

Muriel discovers that she was adopted.

(12) - NCAA Basketbell: Wake Forest at North Carolina

(23) - Gimme A Break Uncle

(24) - Gimme A Break Uncle

(25) - Gimme A Break Uncle

(26) - Hill Street Blues Evidence surfaces against Joe Coffey in the investigation of the death of a suspect and Capt. Furillo proposes marriage to Joyce, (80) 50 - Underses World of Jacques Coustanu

10:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Knots Landing (T) - Independent Network News (T) - MOVIE: 'A Stranger is Watching' A killer holds hos-

Thursday

Donna Mills stars as the sultry

but scheming Abby Fairgate Cunningham Ewing on KNOTS LANDING. The plot is always

thickening on the drama, airing

are Kevin Dobson, Michele Lee

Ted Shackleford.

Lisa Hartmann, Julie Harris and

Reiner, Alan Arkin, Sid Caesar.

38 - MOVIE: 'El Dorado' A paralyzed rancher and a drunkeri sheriff on crutches join forces to rout out a killer and his gang. John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Ed Asner, James Caan. 1967

Asner, James Caan. 1968

Asner, 39 - MOVIE: 'Looking for Mr. Goodber' A young teacher cruises the singles bars looking for one night stands. Diane Kee-ton, Tuesday Weld, Richard Kley, 1977.

Rogers' The life of Will Rogers is presented. Will Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman, James Gleason. 1952. Toked politiciers and reformers and good-hearted factor of the control of the con 10:30 P.M. (9) - Nine on New Jersey

10:45 P.M. 8 - Reporter 41 11:00 P.M.

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- Festival of Feith
- Twilight Zone
- Sports Tonight

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Hawaii Five-O

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Off Track Betting

D - Saturday Night Live

20 - Night Gallery

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20 30 - Tonight Show

- Madame's Place

12:00 A.M.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

South beats bad breaks

NORTH DJ 1084

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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

West North East

Opening lead: 4J

South's four-club bid was

a mild slam try that did not interest North in the slight-est. Even though his three-spade call had just been a

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

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(13) - MOVIE: "Making Love" A young woman must face the knowledge that her husband is in love with another man. Kate Jackson, Harry Hernlin, Michael Ontkeen. 1981. Rated R.

11:30 P.M.

- Bign Off

67) - Business Report

(I) - M'A'S'H

the evening educate a simple country boy to the wicked ways of the city, Beau Bridges, Melina Mercouri, Brian Keith, George Kennedy, 1969

(5) - Sign Off

The ruthless companion talks an ex-submarine officer into joining them in raising a sunken German sub, Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi, Tony Franciosa, 1968.

(6) - Joe Franklin Show 12:30 A.M. - All In the Family - Mission Impossible - Music World Stor Trok (2) - Moneyline Update (2) - Entertainment Tonight

🐧 - Hogan's Heroes

(fi) - Sports Look

18 - Living Faith

modern limit raise, his cards

were not designed for slam

were not designed for stampurposes.

West ignored the four-club bid and made his safest lead, the jack of that suit. South won with his ace, played the ace of trumps and looked at East's eight of clubs discard with mild disgust.

Obviously East was using that eight spot as a suit preference signal to ask West for a heart lead, if, when and as West got in.

South was faced with a

South was faced with a trump loser and three possible heart losers. Still, he found a way to overcome the bad breaks and make his

Contract.

He cashed his king of spades and ace of diamonds.

Then a diamond to the king and a diamond ruff. Next, over to dummy's last diamond. East produced the queen and South discarded a heart.

The contract was now safe. If East led a club, South would discard a heart and ruff in dummy. If East led a heart it would set up dummy's king.

Note that if West had opened a heart the bad breaks would have beaten South. (Newspaper enterprise assn.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

(B) - Movie; 'Son of Paleface' A tenderfoot arrives in the Old West to claim an inheritance left by his father-e pile of unclaimed debts. Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers. 1952.

(B) - NEA Basketbell: Milwaukee at Hourton

(C) - Sports Update

(C) - Sports Update

(C) - MOVIE: The Gene That - Entertainment Forgint
 - Late Niight with David
 Letterman David's guest is Richard Lewis. (80 min.)
 - MOVIE: 'Happy Birthday
 to Me' A crazed murderer stolks
 teenagers at an exclusive prep
 school. Gien Ford, Meliase Sue

1:00 A.M. 2:30 A.M. (3) - Sanford and Son 6 - CBS News Nightwatch MOVIE: Thief A woman and a master safecracker become involved in the intrigue of the underworld. James Casn, Tuesday Weld, Robert Prosky. 1981. Rated R. (B) - Sign Off 10 - NCAA Basket Vebraska at Oklahoma 22 - Twilight Zone

50 - Sign Off People Now With Bill

Tueh 39 - MOVIE: 'Making Love' A young woman must face the knowledge that her husband is hove with another man. Kate Jackson, Harry Hamlin, Michael Ontkeen, 1981. 1:15 A.M. 3:00 A.M. 1:30 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'Magnificent Ambersons' A decadent femily clings to tradition in a time beset by rapid change. Joseph Cotten, Agnes Morehead, Anne Baxtét. 12 - ESPN SportsCenter 10 - Sunday at the King's

> 3:45 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Deeth Hunt' A veteran Mountie mounts a cross-Canadian menhunt to trap a pes-

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



Being both penny-wise and pound-conscious is a practice you should try to adhere to this coming year. The small amounts you begin to tuck away will add up to a consider; able sum by year 3 end.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Companions will not respond Companions will not respond favorably to your criticism today, even though you may feel what you have to say is constructive. Keep mum. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and bookiet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$7 for your Pisces Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

give your zodiec sign. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons who talk a lot yet say

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Persons who talk a lot yet say nothing will turn you off today. At a social gathering, don't sit next to gabby types.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in a career matters, it will be a mistake to take little things for granted today. They could turn out to be thorns in the flesh. Be detail-conscious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Take pains to be extra-careful in areas of communication today. When committing anything to writing, be sure not to omit important points.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Strive to keep current on your present obligations, especially those small bills which have been accumulating. They could add up to a sizable sum.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try nol to make issues over little things with your mate today. You'll be better off going along, even though you may not be totally in accord.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days where you might do more talking about what you intended to do rather than actually taking care of your responsibilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will be wise today not to speak prematurely to friends about ventures you intend to bring into being. Let your deeds talk for you.

being. Let your deeds talk for you.

SCORPSO (Oct. 28-5ev. 22)
The large obstacles you can handle in stride today, but there's a possibility you might trip over the little things. Be dutituily strentive to both.

SAGITTANSUS (New. 22-Dec. 21) Even though you will have good ideas today, it doesn't mean you'll have a corner on the market. Give others the chance to express their views. CAPTICORN (Dec. 22-Jes. 18) If there are any liabilities in joint ventures today, try to spread them out eventy. Don't be the fall guy who pays for the mistakes of enother.

AGUARUS (Jen. 28-Peb. 19) Your-thinking is likely to be mercurial today and this if good, provided you don't jump from one course of sotion to another. Hone in on one direction other. Hone in on one dir

O'Neill to propose plan to eliminate tolls

By Mark A. Dupuls UPI Capital Reporter

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill said today he will propose a plan to eliminate tol's from the state's highways and bridges with hope of removing all tolls within two to three years.

O'Neill, speaking at a Capitol news conference, refused to give specifics of his proposal or how he will recommend the state recover the \$40 million or more in revenue lost by removing tolls. O'Neill said his plan, being developed, would propose an "or-derly" means for eliminating the

Control

ot rents

is urged

"They'll go in an orderly fashion in my opinion," O'Neill said. "I would hope in the next two to three

years they'll all be gone."

The Legislature's Transporta-tion Committee is considering bills Turnpike, Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways and three Hartford-area bridges.
The committe heard testimony
Wednesday from southern Connec-

tolls were a safety hazard, caused air pollution and traffic congestion and left southwest Connecticut at an economic disadvantage. opposed legislative efforts last year to remove tolls, but said in his budget address Feb. 9 build the roads and bridges in-Efforts to remove tolls picked up

renewed vigor this year following an accident last month at the Stratford tolls on the turnpike where seven people were killed. "The purpose of toll plazas is to raise revenues. But toll plazas make people sick — literally, and sometimes they kill people," Su-zanne Langille of the Connecticut Fund for the Environment told the

Transportation Committee.
Ms. Langille also argued that tolls caused environmental problems, saying that emissions of toxic carbon monoxide gas by

were eliminated. — from corporate of Aside from safety and environs secretaries — consist mental concerns, opponents said the tolls also left Fairfield and New Haven countles, where the tolls are

"The Connecticut Turnpike is the economic lifeline of both Fairfield and New Haven counties," said George B. Harvey, vice chairman of the 450-member Southwest Area Commerce and Industry Association of Stamford.
"When this lifeline is cut, or
pinched off, the impact reverber-

ates throughout the entire state economy," said Harvey, president and chairman of the board of Pitney Bowes Inc. of Stamford. Harvey said tolls hampered the ability of business to operate efficiently by making employees – from corporate executives to work and making it difficult to assure that shipments are made on

The House Republican caucus announced Wednesday it was

supporting a bill sponsored by Rep. Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, that would require elimination of tolls no later than July 1, 1985. Some speakers at Wednesday's hearing said they would support keeping the tolls six months after the bonds were paid off to raise money to make repairs, while others supported keeping tolls

longer or even putting tolls on "I just can't see how we can take the tolls off," said Rep. John noted that while Fairfield County's affluent "Gold Coast" had tolls, it into New York City.

"I'm trying to rebut some of the

things said about how bad it is in

HARTFORD (UPI) - A week-

long effort to dramatize the call for

nuclear speakers at the Capitol. The Connecticut Campaign for a

U.S.-U.S.S.R. Nuclear Arms

Freeze said it planned to have 50

Marta Daniels, freeze campaig

coordinator in Connecticut, said the group will include business,

labor, religious, medicine, educa

tion, government, civic and judi

Week-long activities will build support for the passage of the

gress which is expected to vote on

Attorney John Downey will be the

subject of an unusual, bipartisan

New Haven to mark the 10th anniversary of his release from a

years after being captured as a

An invitation to the \$100 plate

"Salute to Jack Downey" dinner

signed by Gov. William O'Neill.

Downey, who was shot down

the CIA, was released after former

President Nixon admitted he was a

Since his return. Downey has

served as the chairman of the

Senate but stepped aside in favor of Rep. Toby Moffet.

State Treasurer Henry Parker,

cited for his innovative Yankee

Mac mortgage investment pro-

advisory council of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Parker will serve on the council of the federally chartered associa-

listed as honorary chairman.

the proposal by mid-March.

the U.S. Senate.

CIA spy.

bilateral nuclear arms freeze.

a nuclear arms freeze will begin

N-freeze rally

starts Monday

the Gold Coast," said Miscikoski,

Capitol briefs

unemployment than in southwest "If you use a road you have to

supervisor at the Norwalk Tolli who spoke via a television hookup from Fairfield, where the Trans

Rolland said drivers, and not the barriers, were responsible for accidents near the tolls stations keeping traffic moving slower.
"These people who want to
eliminate the tolls, are they going
to be ready for the racetrack that's going to be out there?" Rolland asked. "Without those tolls they're going to be out there racing. Speed limit? Forget it."

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - Religious and urban housing groups say an increasing number of tenants are unable to pay rising rents and want legislation to allow communities to establish rent control boards. The rent control proponents told the Legislature's Planning and Development Committee Wednes-c'ay some limitation on rent costs

as become an urgent necessity in groups dealing with housing in the Hartford area, said rents continue than tenants' ability to pay. He said the right to shelter was a

basic need of people and this essential cost could no longer be left to "private market forces." But this does not mean landlords

"Rent control, when properly managed, 'actually guarantees profits. What it prevents is rent gouging and speculation," Maine said.

He said statewide, average rents have risen 144 percent between ittee also beard strong support for a bill to make nonpr developers, including church groups, eligible for the state's urban homesteading program. The bill was backed by the

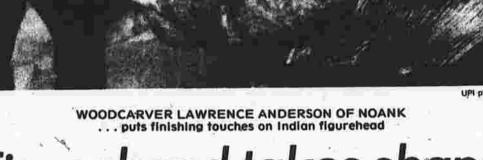
Spokesman William J. Wholean said allowing social and religious groups to apply directly to the \$1 million bond fund administered by the Department of Housing would sidestep "the somewhatawakward system of applying through municipalities."

The Rev. Russell Hicks, of the Electromerational Church of First Congregational Church of Fair Haven, said opening the homesteading program to non-profit groups would put heart into profit groups would put heart into the program.

"It will allow churches to do what they do best — working for a quality community with concern for its residents," he said.

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"It will allow churches to do what they do best — working for a pertaining to his military records pertaining to his



would be barred from a reasonable profit, said Maine, who is also housing advocate for La Casa de Puerto Rico. "Bent control when property that control when the contro

The woodcarver, Lawrence Anderson, has transformed an 850-pound log of native white pine into an 8-foot Indian figurehead similar "I thought about him a long time before I started, and pretty soon he

POW crusade fails again HARTFORD (UPI) — A Canter-bury man's 30-year crusade to have the Army reclassify his brother, a soldier missing in the Korean War, as a prisoner of war has again ended in failure, setting

MYSTIC (UPI) — After three years of work the image of a Pentaquad Indian in the mind of a Noank woodcarver has taken The only thing left for Anderson Seid he selected the Indian likeness because of "a likeness of the liken of colors as it would have been if carved in the 19th century. Instead of being fitted to the stem of a cause the Indian was a popular clipper ship, however, it will be on subject for 19th-century

display at the Mystic Seaport Museum by the end of the month. The burly figurehead is wearing a carved breechcloth and bearclaw necklace. His right arm is upraised to hold a tomahawk, and moccasin-covered foot is

dead brother, Pcf. Roger A. Dumas. Dumas sued the Army last year

Dumas has been trying for 30 years to persuade federal officials to acknowldge that his brother died

in 1953 while incarcerated at POW

Camp 5 in Pyoktang, North Korea. The Army, however, says there is

Indian likeness because of "a life-long affinity and respect for the American Indian," and be-"The Indian figurehead clearly identifies the clipper as being an

American ship," Anderson said. "It was quite different than the European subjects." Department of Public Utility Con-trol. He left the post to seek the Democratic nomination for U.S.

Dumas appeared before U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clairie Wednesday to demand copies of confidential Army interrogation reports in which returning POW's said they saw Roger Dumas in

Members of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group planned to attend a legislative hearing today to push for a bill that would cap the cost of the Millstone III nuclear power plant at the current esti

Parker said the appointmen

Wednesday would further help him

Milistone hearing

nated price. The citizen group said Wednes day about 30 of its members would attend the hearing of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee wearing hats to symbolize their

egislation.
The committee is considering bills that would bar Northeas Utilities from collecting any costs \$3.54 billion cost from consumers The CCAG also said it would current system preventing utilities from passing on construction costs study the feasibility of public ownership of utilities.

Tashilan on panel

Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian will join in a panel American Politics" Friday before the Armenian General Benevolent

Union in New Jersey. "Armenians, like every nation ality, want to play a signficant role in our government," Mrs. Tash-jian said Wednesday. "They have America on the issue of human rights.

Campaign begins

Sat 11 5:00

The Connecticut Business Industry Association has started \$70,000 television ad campaign to try to defeat a bill which would require advance notice of plan shutdowns, layoffs, or relocations. The 5,000-member organization said in its February issue of CBIA News that the situation "is very serious." Business, labor and osal has a good chance of passing

Panel airs measure for holiday education

HARTFORD (UPI) - School children should stay in class to learn the history behind holidays such as Wa-shington's and Lincoln's birthdays. rather than be "loose on the streets, lawmakers have been told.

"A meaningful observance in the schools is far preferable and will yield greater appreciation for the reason of these holidays," Patricia Luke, of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, said Wednesday.

"It would be better than the current practice of turning students loose on the streets of their towns," she said.

Ms. Lake testified on a bill before the Education Committee that would allow local school boards to decide whether to close or remain open on five holidays: Martin Luther King Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday,

Beverly Greenberg, a member of the West Hartford school board, said she was concerned over the "evolution of the school calendar with the prolifera-

"The most appropriate observance of many legal holidays is an in-school observance so that students can learn

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Good Friday and Columbus Day. She noted public elementary and secondary schools are required to close on 10 holidays while the state does not tion of days on which school cannot be held."

certain days. She said she did not think it was an appropriate observance "for students to be loose on the streets or visiting the local car dealer's Washington's birth-day sales."

LET'S CALL IN A CONSULTANT SO WE'LL HAVE SOMEBODY TO BLAME. QUICK, GLADYS, INTO THE) MM ... SWELLS & SUPPER'LL BE COMPANY AT TH' FRONT LIVING ROOM WITH T (6000! J READY IN CATOOTHPICK!) ? MINUTES A DOOR!

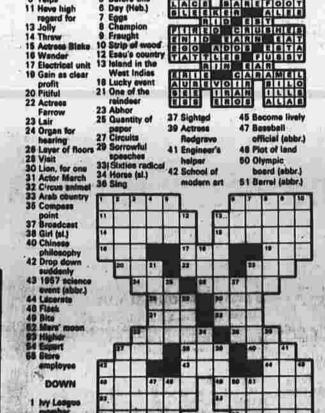
PRISCILLA AND I ARE GOING TO A SALE, SWEETHEART!













Obituaries

Emanuel M. LaVacca Manchester, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Trestina G.

LaVacca. He was born in Bari, Italy and York, moving to Manchester short time ago. He was a World He leaves a son, Frank LaVacca in New York; a daughter, Barbara brothers, Pasquale LaVacca, Nicholas LaVacca, and Carmine sister. Carmela Bobbitt in New

York; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 7:15 a.m. from Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 8 a.m. Burial with military hours will be at 1:30 p.m. in Calverton National Cemetery, Calverton Long Island, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American

The Rev. John F. Tierney A mass of Christian burial will be

said Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Rev. John F. Tierney who died suddenly Tuesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. He was formerly of Manchester, the son of the He was born in Hartford on May 13, 1918 and attended Manchester St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. Md. He was ordained in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford, on

May 18, 1944. Anthony's Church, Bristol, Blessed Sacrament Church, Hartford, and St. Margaret's Church, Waterbury. He was the first pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church, Branford, and during his tenure a new parish was constructed. He was named pastor emeritus on Nov. 6, 1974, and he retired owing to poor health on June 1, 1976.

topher Kehoe of East Hartford, and several cousins. He will lie in Hemlock St., Killingworth, today at 5 p.m. and there will be a Calling hours will be at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, Friday. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. He will also lie in state Saturday at the

Church of the Assumption, South Adams Street, Manchester, from 9 10: 30 a.m. Burial will be in St James Cemetery, Manchester

Ida (Tuber) Toubman 86 of Hartford, died Wednesday at a was the wife of the late Samuel B Toubman and the mother of Mrs.

Harold (Beverly) Brownstein of She also leaves a son, Professor Raymond Toubman of Sudsbury Mass.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Burial will be in Jonathan Welfare Society Cemetery. Memorial remembrances may be made to the American Cancer Society

In Memoriam In loving memory of James McCann on snowmaking and trail grooming

February comes with sad regret, And the date and month We will never forget. For in our hearts, He will always stay Loyed and remembered every day.

Sadly missed by his children and grandchildren

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the nurses and aides of the Meadows Convalescent Home in Mancheste for the care given our brother while he was a patient there. They all

We visited often and always found him warm, comfortable and well Thanks again to the Meadows and

The family of Daniel Moran

To report news To report news items in Bolton andover and Coventry, call of write Richard Cody Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, 643-2711

If you have an old photo you'd like to see appear in the Manchester Herald, submit old photos to Focus Editor Adele Angle. Photos, which will be run in the "Reco

In extortion ring

'Mastermind' sought

Manchester police have a warrant charging 12 counts of forgery and impersonation for a man alleged to be the mastercated scheme to extort up to \$250,000 from banks in New

William G. Dickerson, 27, whose address is unknown, is at large with many police departments in Connecticut and other New England states looking for him, Hartford police said

Dickerson's alleged accom-plice, Joseph C. Branco, 23, formerly of Hartford, has been arrested by Hartford and Manchester police, and depart-East Hartford, Vernon, Enfield, Wetheresfield, Windsor, and charges or have outstanding warrants for him, police said. Branco is being held in the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of bond

The pair is also wanted in other states.

Manchester Republicans have

Republican Town Chairman

decided to build their future by

encouraging involvement by teen-

Curtis M. Smith today announced

the formation of a local "Teen-Age

tional organization, based in Wa-

states. Smith said earlier this week

that, as far as he knows, the

tors now hope to make a profit this

Chip Carey, a spokesman for

Valley. Maine, "The storm we had

Sugarloaf Ski Area in Carrabassett

almost two weeks ago was a real

blessing and now this storm is just

Snow fell in the mountains of

Maine, New Hampshire and Ver-

National Weather Service pre-

ski areas which had been relying

to keep up with the impact of heavy

England Ski Areas Council said.

Washington's Birthday weekend

skier traffic on ski trails, the New

mont on Wednesday and the

dicted up to six inches before it

"We're coming off one of the best

winter after a dismal start.

frosting on the cake."

Ski operators just

might make profit

cake" for ski areas whose opera- the first half of the winter season

Record crowds were recorded with cautious optimism of making

third in the state.

Republicans" chapter. The na-

alias has extensive documentation, police said.

Hartford police said the pair, by obtaining photographic and copying equipment, was able to create impressive phony identifications. They would then go and pass a drivers test, and get

With enough identification,

they would open up bank accounts and by transferring money to and from checking and savings accounts by check they would raise the amounts and then withdraw cash, police appeared that the two were ready for the "big sting" from banks in Massachusetts Vermont and New Hampshire January when police from Hartpolice broke into a home on New

State Road in Manchester and

seeking young blood

The goals, Smith said, are to

groom future Republican Town

Committee members and, eventu-

"While the party is now in the

"We had a real good weekend

last week and if business holds up

well we're looking forward

another exceptional weekend.

said Chip Taylor, vice president of

Maine's Squaw Mountain Ski Area.

This week is winter break for

many of the region's schools and

colleges and it is typically one of

the weeks the ski areas are most

crowded. Most ski area operators

were worried about losing their

shirts before a snowstorm struck

two weeks ago, dumping upwards

had over 600 people here and we

think this weekend is going to be just as good," said Claire Gagnon a spokeswoman for Saddleback Mountain in Rangeley, Maine.

"Last weekend was great. We

And operators are now talking

of 21/2 feet of snow.

ally, a new generation of candi-

dates for elected office.

ound many of the ID's. They had been setting up the



KNOW HIM? ... he's wanted

Police are asking that is anybody has any information notify a local department

He has addresses in eight Manchester's GOP

among young people 13 to 19 years need for close ties to the town However, Smith said the group

will be kept out of primaries and intra-party fights and will be

hands of those currently active, the future belongs to our youth," said Smith: "A TAR unit in Manches-"What we have is a group of ter, properly guided, will be an young people who, when they get the vote at 18, hopefully will be important step in that direction." Smith said the teen-agers would challenging us for the town combe involved in local campaigns, where they could learn leadership, setting up people to challenge us, but that's fine."

grassroots interest in politics of government. He stressed the

held earlier this week, drew abou

and Andrew D'Appollonio.

'factory' bust A 38-year old man alleged to be operating a medium-sized drug factory at 75A Downey Drive was "doing a decent business." He said arrested last week on several

Police claim

parcotics charges, police said

Robert W. Petit, of the above address, was charged on an arrest warrant executed last Thursday with illegal possession of mari-juana, illegal possession of con-trolled substances, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating

Police said that when they served the warrant, contraband was discovered, leading to addi-

it was a medium-sized operation. He said the factory was processwhether more persons were in-

According to a police report of the arrest, Petit was found pos-sessing a small amount of pot and two tablets of percodan, which is a controlled pain killer, and of cooperative during the arrest, was released on a \$1,000 bond for a

more arrests.

Man is sentenced in assault case

A man whom an officer said he, for self-protection, had to arrest at gunpoint in November was sentnced Tuesday in Manchester

William J. Carter, of 391 Center St., recieved a one-year suspended sentence on a charge of failure to appear in the second-degree, and a three-year suspended sentence on a count of second-degree assault. The terms are to run concurrently. as are five-year probation periods

serve him with warrants Nov. 16 he tried to hit an officer first with a He was finally subdued, they said

failure to appear, possession of

marijuana, attempted assault on

police and interfering with police.

after the officer drew his pistol and

One of those chosen for EMT

intermediate training, the details

Paramedics hired

A paramedic from Honesdale, Penn. is among three men from outside the Town Fire Department medical service. All ten will also be hired by the town to complete its roster of five paramedics for the emergency medical service pro-gram begin developed. The two others hired are Michael Mason of Bristol, and Daniel

Huppe of Unionville. The two men from the Town Fire Department who will serve as ter Department. They are Rudy ramedics are Kenneth Cusson Kissman, Charles Genovesi, Mark



SKI BUSINESS IS BOOMING IN MAINE'S SNOW COUNTRY . . . lift line crowds are steady at Sugarloaf-USA mountain

George's Bank exemption limited

setts environmental officials found their hopes to protect 98 tracts in the George's Bank fishing grounds from offshore oil exploration dashed by the federal government. Interior said Wednesday only 41 tracts would be exempted. Interior Secretary James Watt decided to open 4,400 more miles in the fishing ground for oil and gas exploration. Markey, D-Mass., said a letter of

during the three-day weekend at a profit this year.

before the lease sale scheduled for March 29 in New York. Other oil companies which have been in the fishing grounds since

He said he regretted Massachuseen in the fishing grounds since setts' decision not to go along with the summer of 1981 have come up the 41-tract compromise. "It is empty in their search for oil and unfortunate that external pres-

"This is simply not in com-pliance with the applicable law as for the North Atlantic area. The pliance with the applicable law as to how the leasing should be conducted. It is inviting litigation," Markey's statement added.

Use possible law as Department of the Interior has spent \$39 million on environmental studies, Watt said, that prove the drilling will not affect fishing, ignored important environmental

issues in the decision.
"Although Interior deleted 41 delicate tracts enlobster and fish breeding areas, the agency callously

BOSTON (UPI) - Massachu- 50 deep water tracts and seven other critical tracts be removed from the sale," D'Amours stated. He said the depths of the tracts range from 6,500 to 9,300 feet, too deep for safe drilling by oil rigs.
"I don't believe we should risk experimenting with unproven technology when the fate of one of the world's richest fishing grounds lies in the balance," D'Amours added.

Watt said in a statement that his office "has made a concerted effort to work closely with the New England states to reach a mutually

gas. Massachusetts environmen-tal officials last week rejected the 41-tract compromise. sures from special interest groups apparently guided the Common-wealth's position," Watt added.

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06060;

Registrars slate new-voter session The Registrars of Voters office has scheduled two voter-making sessions this week, according to Democratic Registrar Herbert J. Stevenson.

They will be Today, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday, from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m., at the Marshall's Mall at the Parkade. New registrations, changes in party affiliation and crosstown registrations from any town in Connecticut will be handled. Changes of address within Manchester also can be registered. The sessions are being held weekly.

A thought for the day: American patriot Thomas Paine said, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of





FOCUS / Family



Reading House Beautiful

Someone has sent me a copy of House Beautiful. Years ago when I was making a living the hard way, writing for magazines, I sold an article to House Beautiful, so I was interested in looking through their March edition to see what they're

The magazine is very attractive but I can't relate to much that's in it. The articles and the advertisements are either for things I don't buy or they're so elaborate they Beautiful, I live in House Homely. Here's a two-page ad for a Jacuzzi whirlpool bath. There's an attractive woman lying on a pillow on the tile floor. The tub itself is sunk into the floor and she, I judge, is about to get in. Behind the

woman on the bathroom floor, there's a sink, a toilet, a bidet and a fireplace with burning logs. Overhead is a crystal chandelier. I don't like to discourage attractive advertising like this, but

Jacuzzi ought to know that my attention is more attracted to the barely clad woman on the floor and to the fireplace behind her than it is to the whirlpool bath they're trying to sell. My mind wanders away from the consideration of a purchase. I'm wondering whether she'll climb in facing the fire or with her back to it. Will she lie back and gaze up at the crystal

HERE'S ANOTHER goodlooking ad for "The 100 Greatest bound in genuine leather and cost \$35 each. Among the books shown are "The Mill on the Floss," "The Scarlet Letter" and "Faust" by Goethe. I had to read "The Mill on the Floss" when I was 16 and it is my opinion that it isn't even one of the 500 best books ever written. A Mercy Hospital in Springfield to after generation has to take those leather-bound books with them whenever and wherever they move and no one ever reads them. A book should live or die by what's inside it, not what's outside.

It takes a while to get to the articles in a magazine these days i you start from the beginning, but if you like ads, that doesn't matter There are 178 pages in the March issue of House Beautiful, and o those, about 100 are ads. (It's late February so I suppose their April issue will be out any day now) One of the articles is about a doctor and his wife in New Orleans who like to entertain.

"Once a year," the article says, "the Ochsners give a buffet wonderful pictures of the Ochsners' attractive home all fixed up ready for a party, but it's difficult for me to translate their party in terms of one we could give in our house.

nstance. We don't have a pool. They put tables on the patio. We don't have a patio. I suspect that if House Beautiful ever saw our All this talk about AWACs, range house they wouldn't want to have missles, atomic submarines and anything to do with me. They never readiness drills makes me think would have sent me this free copy the Pentagon has forgotten a very of their magazine! ONE PROBLEM for Mrs.

Ochaner when she has 200 people for dinner is that she says she has trouble finding enough silver forks for that many. Well, gosh, Mrs. Ochsner, we all have to skimp somewhere. Why don't you just ask the family to use the silver-plated

aren't filled with froufrou, House

hallways "a particular kind of experience." When hospitalized and undergoing treatment, "people feel vulnerable and exposed," he says.

The courses were first offered in

the 1930s, and were organized through the efforts of Richard Cabot, a doctor, and Anton Boisen,

a Protestant minister who had also

"The hospital deals with technol

IT IS, IN FACT, the encounters

Rush often is involved over a long

period of time, and is able to form

close relationship. When the

chaplain," he says. "You see the

Toward the end, he doesn't ever

recognize you. It's not something

"If you are involved with

again. It's an emotional invest-

At stressful times. Rush admits

stands. One of the big monsters

I've never reached that no

though I've needed to be away."

listener, counselor, and spiritual leader. At any one time, he counts about 150 patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital as his charges. He works five days a week and is on

Despite the heavy schedule and demanding work, the Rev. James Rush, Roman Catholic chaplain at been a patient at a mental hospital "Boisen was appalled at how the clergy spoke to the ill, especially the mentally ill, with platitudes, "You see so much suffering," he cliches, by patronizing," Rush every night, and some people never leave. It puts you more in when he's in a powerless position

ogy, and when it fails, there is a certain awkwardness. You feel helpless if someone is not going to since 1980. His salary was paid by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches until January when the hospital included his services with terminally ill patients that are most difficult. In these cases, in its own budget.

health that you've taken for

the hospital, he says, because need. At any one time, about 50 percent of the hospital's patients are Catholic. Rush works along-side the hospital's Protestant Rush is a former parish priest He served at a St. Louis parish in West Haven and in St. Augustine parish in Hartford before joining a team ministry a number of years ago at St. Justin's in the North End

part-time chaplaincy at Mount Sinai Hospital." he says. It was through that experience that he began seriously considering work
he must get away for a bit. "At times I need to be alone, to reflect on the day." Other times, he finds A CHAPLAIN learns on the job.

"You need more skills than tal-ent," Rush says. "It's terribly cheer someone up. That could be the worst thing, especially after a difficult diagnosis such as terminal cancer. courses at Hartford Hospital and

Education," prepared him to re- deal of faith.

experiences was with a woman dying of cancer. "You could to the end," he says. I felt part of The courses, lumped under the description of "Clinical Pastoral her. She was a person with a great 'We even got to the point that she frustrating," he says. "They are more in touch with their pain.

THE REV. JAMES RUSH, MANCHESTER MEMORIAL'S CHAPLAIN ... 'You see so much suffering," he says

uld talk about her funeral. She could talk about her funeral. She inpenetrable, withdrawn and disasked me to plan it with her." The tant. They think they're in a safe experience, Rush says, was excepional. Many people never reach

into that stage," he says.

The most frustrating thing is

-If they have to compromise

their ethical standards, almost

harming patients. Feeling

ashamed and getting into legal

-90 percent acknowledged hav-

medicationerror, 98 percent would orders.

ing given a patient a wrong drug or

enetrable, withdrawn and dis-

"Night time "I respect it, but it's personally he says. That's when patients are

Oftentimes if a person is dying at night and the family is there, I go in

Has the hospital chaplain ever been a patient himself? Yes, he answers, about 10 years is the most difficult for a patient," . memory - "lying there and

they'd never falsify a record for

any reason, about 36 percent at

-More nurses are writing up

doctors' errors and going before review boards to report what

they've seen. Younger nurses

particularly appear more willing

to refuse or quesiton doctors'

Survey of 5,000 shows

Nurses are caught in ethical squeeze

Springhouse, Pa., goes to 150,000 reasons.

THE SURVEY report said pro- half, 44 percent, worry about

nurses across the country.

ethical dilemmas for nurses, such

they have had to compromise their ethical standards. Hospital policy,

with a patient's or doctor's request

By Patricia McCormack **UPI Health Editor**

an ethical web sticky as chewing gum, are engaged in a three-way tug-of-war on ethics, a survey of 5,000 shows. The dilemma stems from rapid advances on the medical front — including drugs and life-support Nurses have a professional re-

They put dining tables everywhere to handle the crowd. They put one table out by the pool, for put one table out by the pool, for largance. We don't have a pool.

tiful has an article about what they call "A Magnificent Hand-Hewn Log Cabin." It is magnificent, too. The picture of the living room shows a fireplace like the one in the bathroom in the Jacuzzi ad and a bookshelf. As far as I can tell from looking at the shelves, the log cabin owner hasn't bought the "100 Greatest Books Ever Written" yet,

sponsiblity to patients, but they also have to maintain working

relations with doctors and stil

to keep their jobs.

uphold hospital policy if they want

analysis of answers by 5,000 hospital nurses taking part in a

journal's dirctor of research, Betty

The publication, put out by

The scenario emerged from an

really serious about defending the country, try asking a 10-year-old boy for hints. My boys can think of tactics that would embarrass the Pentagon with their simplicity. Their methods of defense, often conceived in moments of desperation, are highly creative and effective

basic defense premise. If you are

tween sobs.

TAKE THIS RECENT occurwives of the country would be placed on red alert. They would rence at our house, for instance, The injured party, obviously an their Eurekas, their uprights and innocent bystander, came running down the stairs to report a serious peace-threatening offensive. when the Russians came, they "All I did was say, 'Hi, flako, would all be vacuumed to death. and then he said, 'Hi, jerko,' and he A few swipes with the hose, a attacked me with the vacuum quick once over with the upholscleaner," said the 6-year-old be-

housewives finished, the Russians would be pleading for mercy. We Now, that's not a bad idea. When

line up on our shores armed with 6-year-old. tery attachment, then everyone the most intrepid intruder. The could reverse engines and hit 'em 10-year-old won again, and it was a

Connections lint, cookie crumbs, dog hairs, and all the little screws to the Erector

could just wind them up in the vacuum cleaner cord, load them on top of the canister, and pull them away to solitary confinement. Not Or take this defense tactic, courtesy of the same 10-year-old who invented the vacuum cleaner the Russians come, all the house- defense. "If you don't leave me

BY THE TIME the fearless

alone I'll slobber all over your face," he said to one invading There are good possibilities Usually, one need not even carry out the threat. The thought o being slobbered on by a mad 10-year-old is enough to stop all but

with the vacuum cleaner. BUT I HAVE to say for sheer

mind control, the 6-year-old has it over everybody. There he was, licking his wounds, gathering strength for the offensive to come He found his opportunity one snowy Saturday morning, while the whole family was jammed together in the living room. Everyone was huddled miserably

in front of the fireplace. Armed with only one kazoo, and a repertoire of one song, "How Much is That Doggie in the Window," the 6-year-old was able to bring a whole household to its

At the end of the day, after approximately 1,378 renditions of the doggie song, the other four members of the family, including the previously undefeated 10-yearold, were only shadows of their

bound together only by our common pain. "Please, no more escape from our parched lips. No one even had the strength to wrest the kazoo from the victor's clutch Just think of what THAT would do to the Russians. Instead of the housewife-vacuum offensive or slobber-control, we could line our shores with kazoo-wielding 6-year-

olds. When the Russians saw that

they'd know we were serious.

gaggle of jelly-faced humans,

We'd march all the kazoo-armed kids onto the Soviet submarines and batten down the batches Within hours, the Russians would be staggering out the periscopes and we could capture them one at a time without a struggle.

as much sense as AWACs, range missles, atomic submarines and readiness drills do to begin with. Any 10-year-old could figure that

She wants to leave lover but can't get up and go

cause I feel like I'm sinking in quicksand. I'm involved with a married man. We have tried to be truthful from promised to leave his wife, nor has he told me married men tell their mistresses. We live one day at a time. This has bakeries going for him. been going on for 12 years. If you really want a man His wife has caught us to call your own, put as together twice, but she's much distance between never offered to leave yourself and this 12-year

I'm no fool. I know he dress. I don't know how loves her, too. So why far south you are now, but your health instead of diseases. doesn't he leave one of us head north until you reach

I am 31 and would like a man to call my own, but just not strong enough to make the break. Can you help me?

I don't know what to do, how minister who quotes Romans 16: 16 — "Greet"



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

him, knowing he sees me habit as possible. Make a clean break. Move and

far south you are now, but head north until you reach Alaska. Happy hunting, or fishing. It's great for both.

DEAR ABBY: We're

DEAR ABBY: We're your frame, he or she will give you a diet.

DEAR ABBY: The Texans who wear their hats all the time do so for a good reason. The hat covers the holes in their hands and keeps the "mahe's got me under his spell. I know I must sound like a mental case, but I'm weight. Well, what about DEAR ABBY: really a smart girl. I'm those of us who would love

SOUTHERN FOOL

Abby. I'm a 25-year-old woman, stand 5 feet 3 and weigh 95 pounds. People of us alone?" Why should he? He's been eating his cake and having it, too. And should be ever run out of the cake and having it. The Abby. I'm a 25-year-old

Can you help me? And Tell your pastor of your please don't tell me how "lucky" I am. I feel cheated.

DEAR BIRD LEGS: fice owing to the danger of

DEAR ABBY: Here's GEORGE GILKESON,

usband and I and some of

herpes. What do we do

now? My husband says we

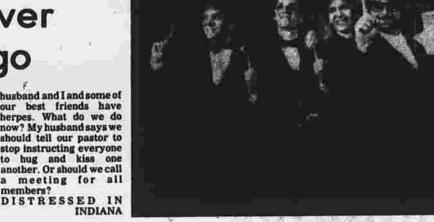
stop instructing everyone to hug and kiss one

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cho" from leaking out.

nutrition book I have, states a tablespoon of cod

BIRD LEGS kiss (kissing the air) while embracing will suf-



MEMBERS OF TOTO HOLD UP NO. 1 FINGERS

Toto wins six Grammys; Nelson gets song of year

heads and keeps the "ma-LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Toto, a CONROE, TEXAS anniversary Grammys show.
"We're overwhelmed," Steve

peers and that's what counts. We've worked with about half Willie Nelson's ballad "Always sanna" for song of the year and top country song. Nelson, who sang on the show by satellite from Texas, won for best male country

performance. Composer John Williams won three Grammys for his soaring his career total to 14. Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes beat Toto to win best pop duo or tates a tablespoon of cod
liver oil contains 119 mg of
cholesterol. How safe is it
to take two or three
teaspoons daily as a bone
builder? Would you sugtotate to to win best pop due of
group performance for their love
song "Up Where We Belong," from
the movie "An Officer and a
Gentleman." She said they got
together in "the weirdest pairing together in "the weirdest pairing ever" because she was so moved by his solo on last year's show.

Marvin Gaye won twice for best R&B male and instrumental per-DEAR READER: You read my mind. Remember that it is wise to limit cholesterol intake, The Australian group Men at leg. A mass of varicosities covers about four inches and feels like pins and needles. This patch is the member that it is wise to limit cholesterol intake, probably to no more than varicose veins, there are three common ones are three common ones prevent making them member that it is wise to limit cholesterol intake, probably to no more than varicose veins or helps prevent was one of the different situations. ness As Usual" topped the charts for nearly four months, won as best Holliday and the Stray Cats. Other pop winners were Melissa r for "You Should Hear How She Talks About You" and Lionel Richie for "Truly." Rock winners included Pat Be-natar for "Shadows of the Night,"

MELISSA MANCHESTER

MARVIN GAYE

Dazz Band's "Let It Whip" and Earth, Wind & Fire's "Wanna B With You" gained a rare tie for best R&B duo or group perfornamed top R&B song.

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Music" and Roy Clark for "Ala-

Three procedures common for treating varicose veins

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 am a 28-year-old female, 5 pounds. I have an inherited tendency to varicose veins. I've tried to take care of my health and still have varicose veins. The worst area is be ankle on the front of my

that time kicking me with his steel-toed boots.

My doctor says stripping should be avoided in mild cases like mine. I've heard small varicosities can be treated by inject-

Your Health

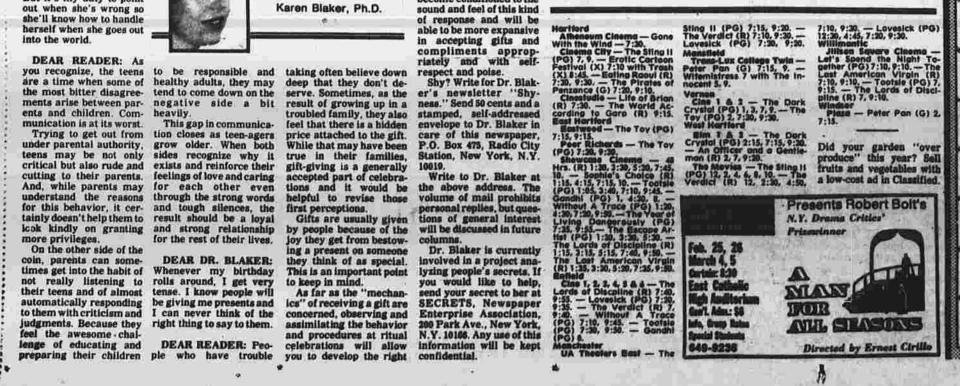
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

can be treated by inject- ring eliminate the veins. more pressure and more me as it would mean so much to me. What kind of doctor would I see?

DEAR READER: What before the problem of when used for dilated one by a dermatologist and when used for dilated occurs or gets too severe.

Similar to those dilated veins on the nose, can be destroyed by an electric minimize the problems of varicose veins if one starts before the problem occurs or gets too severe.

gest just forgetting it?



For information about the troop call 647-9141.

Studies show

Baby teeth are vital Emblem Club to convene Manchester Emblem Club will meet on Wednesday t 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street.

Editor's note: February is National Children's Dental Health Month. Frank Jurczak is a local dentist and chairman of Dental Health Month in Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St. No appointments are necessary. Pharmacists will be on hand to answer questions

By Frank Jurczak Special to the Herald

During the month of February, the Manches-ter Dental Society will sponsor activities to pro-The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor two lifeguard review workshops for all winter staff lifeguards. American Dental Associ-ation as National Child-The first class is set for Monday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the East Side pool, 22 School St. The second class will be March 3 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the ren's Dental Health DR. FRANK JURCZAK Manchester High School pool.

The review will include basic rescue skills, short

Many dentists in Manlocal elementary schools about proper dental care. In addition to these visits by the area dentists,

distributed at the Lutz Museum. Each child will be given a new toothbrush in exchange for his old

nder the supervision of teeth were not worth ing of the teeth may regularly. If you take proper care of your teeth, By Burbura Richmond the Manchester Dental Society would like treatment. Society has also donated to make people aware of

perform a brief play. This play will be presented to first, second, and third graders at many of the local elementary schools, under the supervision of the local elementary schools are schools.

help to reserve space in the jaw for the permanent lost too early, the teeth

Often parents do not

empty space.

for children's teeth.

THE NATIONAL CARIES Program of the National Institute of Dental Health reports that 36 to take a bottle of milk, percent of all children 5-9 formula, sugar water, or years old have no decayed fruit juice to bed with or filled primary teeth. them at naptime or This improvement in bedtime. children's dental health has been possible only because people have realized how important the decay should see a dentist WHATEVER THE

orimary teeth are. right away. Cavities don't children need strong, get better by themselves; healthy teeth to chew they just get worse. Dehealthy teeth to chew they just get worse. De-their food easily, to learn cayed primary teeth can to speak clearly, and to seriously damage perthem or near them in the The primary teeth also mouth, as well as cause chewing.

lost too early, the teeth beside it may drift into the tal Health Month and the one.

Many of the dentists in town, in cooperation with McDonald's restaurants

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Manchester Dental Society to create awareness in parents and children that will help people keep their teeth healthy.



teeth. If a primary tooth is It is the purpose of the CASEY NEEDS LUCK OF THE IRISH ... stands with Richard Rand at pound.

If you could just see "Casey" and pat his head, you'd fall in love with him for sure. Casey is a small 1-year-old terrier who was left tied to the fence at the

dog pound. He's tan and has reached his full growth. He's very friendly and would much rather lick your hand than bite it. He has been at the pound more than the allotted time and is all ready to go to a good home. "Eric," last week's featured dog, was still at the pound Tuesday. He's a beautiful husky. Well, he's eautiful now. He was full of burrs when Dog Warder Richard Rand found him wandering on Park Street a

couple of weeks ago. He doesn't care too much for the other dogs at the pound but would make a loyal friend, especially for adults.
"Boots," a Labrador cross male, is about 6 months old. Rand gave him that name because he is black and white with four brown "boots." He was picked up on Center Street on Feb. 16 and he's ready to be adopted

Ladylike Justine now has a good home. A Manchester couple was in looking at her Tuesday and took her home. Justine had been at the pound for some time and would have been destroyed if she hadn't been

adopted this week. Rand can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the Police Department, 646-4555. The pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is usually there between noon and 1 p.m. A fee of \$5 is charged for adopting a dog, to make the having the dog licensed.

College notes

Named to dean's list

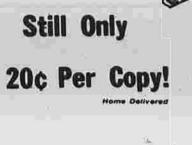
Sixteen Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Central Coannecticut State College in New Britian. They are:

Michele M. Armentano, 41 Crestwood Drive Robert A. Bagshaw, 71 Homestead St.; Carol R. Egan, 80E Ambassador Drive; Alan P. Escher, 36 Thompson Road; ; Michael E. Kaszowski, 513 Lydall St.; David T. Koski, 12 Kerry St.; Stephen E. Koski, 12 Kerry St., Margaret E. Langston, 121 Park St., and Walte: Lappen, 66 Baldwin Road.

Also: Patricia L. Lewis, 605 N. Main St.; Karla J. Magadini, 288 Fern St.; Karen L. McArdly, 16 Benton St.; Bonnie L. Reynolds, 160 Center St.; Scott M. Roberts, 114 Harlan St.; Maryjo Tommasi, 42 Oak St. Also named to the list was Marie B. Dubois of

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dector would I see? DEAR READER: What should be done about varicose veins depends agreat deal on how severe they are and which veins are involved. Mild cases can usually be managed without surgery but that might not satisfy your perfectly normal desire to improve the appearance of your legs. Exercise is important. Avoiding profession of your legs. DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 15-year-old daughter tells me that I am always criticizing her and that I seeds on the satisfy our self-eastern. My 15-year-old daughter tells me that I am always criticizing her and that I make you start of seals. Ask destroyed by an electric needle. This is usually daring daily detarry allowance (RJA) of vitamin D no her and that I make the recommend one by a dermatologist and when used for dilated to the when the keep work that I had no intention to the week of when the keep work and that I want that I had no intention to the when the keep work and the tothers week plants and and again. They rition that I had no intention to the when the whole "M.A.S.H"—I don't know if I

criticizing her and that I make her feel that she can never do anything right. But it's my duty to point out when she's wrong so she'll know how to handle

Ask you is the best way to start becoming a graceful receiver. Eventually, you'll become conditioned to the Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D. sound and feel of this kind of response and will be able to be more expansive in accepting gifts and

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Singers have guest night The new Manchester women's choral group will have a guest night Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption, South Adams Street.

Women who are interested in singing are invited to attend. Auditions are not required. Refreshments will

For information call 643-4084 or 649-2901.

About Town

Blood pressure clinic

Lifeguard review class

Biofeedback topic for club

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday

at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E.

Dr. Richard Goldwasser, director of the Biofeed

back Clinic of Manchester, will speak. The clinic

specializes in treatment of stress-related illnesses.

Mrs. William Kinne is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Andrew Lindberg and Mrs. Edward Kurttz are hostesses. Refreshments will be served and guests

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a fitness leaders workshop on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Bentley School, 57 Hollister

The workshop is designed for anyone interested in

becoming a fitness class instructor. The course will include senior citizen's classes, worksite fitness

The cost is \$15. Participants should bring a bag lunch. To register, call Laura Hahn at 647-3084.

The sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will sponsor a Purim Carnival Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the

temple. The event is open to adults and children.

will be games, crafts, cookie decorating and

Participants are encouraged to wear costumes. There

Purim Carnival Sunday

Leaders workshop at Rec

Scouts have banquet Boy Scout Troop 47 and Cub Pack 47 had their Blue and Gold Banquet at South United Methodist Church

Skill awards were given to T.J. Allen, Timothy Bragdon, Darren Brown, Jonathan Damon, Scott Evrard, Michael Hahn, Michael Hoagland, Marc Hughes, Paul Huntington and Glenn Jensen. Also Mark Longchamps, Steve Maheux, John Muirhead, Michael Newman, Steve Remillard, Ryan

Muirhead, Michael Newman, Steve Remillard, Ryan Patulak, Eric Symonds, John Taylor, Christopher Zadnik and Timothy Laubacher.

Merit badges went to T.J. Allen, Tim Bragdon, Darren Brown, Eric Brown, Jonathan Damon, Scott Evrard, Eric Finkbein, Michael Fitzgerald, Michael Hahn, Michael Hoagland and Marc Hughes.

Also Paul Huntington, Glenn Jensen, Mark Longchamps, Steve Maheux, John Muirhead, Steve Remillard, Eric Symonds, John Taylor, Dwight Whitaker, Christopher Zadnik and Michael Newman.

Also Steve Patarini, Jason Stansfield, William Taylor, Andrew MacKenzie, Kenneth Memery, Raymond Memery, Kent Michaud, Daniel Mulligan and Richard Naab.

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Damon, T.J. Allen, Steve Maheux, Glenn Jensen and Scott Evrard.
Second Class: Steve Remillard, Tim Bragdon, Darren Brown, Mike Hahn, Mike Hoagland, Marc Hughes, Paul Huntington, Mark Longchamps, Eric Symonds, John Taylor and Ryan Patulak.
Star scout: Ray Memery and Jason Stansfield.
Wolf badges went to Jeffrey Ross, Mike Beganny and Philip Smith.
Chris Behike, Scott Doll, Robbie Guliano, David LaFontana, Paul LaGasse, Ted McCarthy, John Mutchek, Ed Wilson and Brian Blackney became Webelos.

Births

Ryba, Matthew Michael, son of Michael H. and Christine Whitam Ryba of Vernon, was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John and Sally Whitham of 4 Birch Mountain Road Ext., Bolton. His paternal grandpar-ents are Henry and Janina Ryba of 73 Notch Road,

Bolton.

Tremblay, Matthew Karl, son of Gene and Lynette Argiros Tremblay of 49 S. Alton St., was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Argioros of 21-A Esquire Drive. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tremblay Sr. of East Hartford. He has a sister, Nicole S.

Johnston, Cellius Dillen III, son of Collins Dillen and Ann Rivosa Johnston II, of 4 Grandview St., was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rivosa of 47 Eldridge St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Johnston of 625 Porter St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Erasio Rivosa of Manchester and Mrs. George Coleman of Rockville.

proof vest for the department. Army and Navy Club on Main Street. During the banquet Manchester Ex-Bennet lists honor students

Manchester and Glastonbury Ex-

change clubs joined in a crime prevention banquet this week at the

The second quarter honor roll at Bennet Junior High School was recently announced.

The Grade

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Moundraty, Jeffrey Nelson, Christine Nielsen, Jason Norris.

Barbara O'Brien, So Young Pak, Victoria Pearl, Peter Perozziello, Lisa Philips, Shannon Plese, Kristen Price, Michael Bianchard, Dosen Breen, Maryan Brooks, Susan Burns, Sandy Casasanta, David Chappell, Thomas Canklin, Kimberly Cyr, Cheryl Domina, Jonathan Donahue, Amy Fallon.

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Gene Kelly is the first star signed by producers Aa-ron Spelling and Douglas S. Cramer to star in the "Love Boat's" Asian cruise, scheduled for May departure. departure.
Several other major stars will join Kelly aboard the Pearl of Scan-

dinavia, departing Hong Kong for China and Japan.

The two-hour special episode of "Love Boat" will be shot entirely on location in Hong Kong

Protective gear

Jennifer Bover, Christina
Bell, Michael Blanchard, Doreen Breen, Maryan Brooks,
Susan Burns, Sandy Casosania, David Chappell, Thomas Conklin, Kimberiv Cvr.
Cheryl Domina, Jonathan Donahue, Amy Failon.
Mindy Forde, Karin Fry.
Jeffrey Goboury, Kelly Gordon, John Gorman, Heather Hauser, Darcy Hoogland, Jamile Haffman, Charles Holcomb, Saralyn Hunniford, Damon Iacoveill.
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OPEN HOUSE Sat. Feb 26 1-3 pm Sun Feb 27 1-3 pm CERAMICS, ETC. 1 Mitchell Dr., Manchester

643-2862 A Teaching Ceramic Studio. Class sign-up offered. Senior Citizen Discount

change Club president John Doyle

(right) presented Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannon with a bullet-

and Lynda A. Tsapaaris, 349 Hilliard St.

THAN ANY OTHER PAPER!

haven't and never would. Anothe 30 percent said they haven't but might. The rest, 9 percent, said they have given overdoses and nost all of them would do it again, the NursingLife report said Maryanne Wagner, assistan an overdose under such circum stances is in a gray area. She was reports were headlined with such

narcotics should be equated with advancing the dying process - as mercy-killing.

THE INTENT of the overdose of narcotics and the result, they allowed, are known only to the individual nurse involved. The nurses also were asked about telling patients the truth, pilfering from the hospital, coverups by hospitals or doctors, incom

petent doctors, and their own honesty — among other things. The preliminary report on the survey, focusing on the part dealing with the overdose of intractable pain, last week brought s president of the 165 000 member American Nurses Association Mrs. Cole, of Bellingham, Wash

rround treatment of the terminally ill — due partly to the rapid "The availability of new technologies, drugs and life support systems have created serious professionals in dealing with dying

a private duty nurse, acknowledged that many ethical dilemmas

ABOUT THE SURVEY finding that 9 percent of hospital nurses surveyed said they had deliberately given narcotics overdoses to tion, whether it's heart surgery or dying patients in intractable pain,

get from results of the survey went "just as anticipated" and he added Schuler, 62, of Elmwood, conducted by NursingLife maga- Wis., "is going to have a very some nurse respondents said they the movie "The Exorcist," Diehad given overdoses of narcotics to thrich slit a 15-inch long incision in

a lay rather than a medical term. ribs and expose the yellowish, To the lay person it means taking throbbing heart - of which he later professional it means exceeding the usual or customary dosage. administered can vary greatly her station didn't show the operafinal analysis, is a matter of wanted to review it before putting professional judgment.

Witnesses including former radical leader Tom Hayden and

the man who plays Archie Bunker,

the all-American right-winger, tes-

tified for Erin Fleming, saying

Groucho Marx was mentally sharp

The late comedian - via a 1974

videotape — also appeared at Miss

Fleming's trial Wednesday, cred-

ting Marx's live-in companion for

Miss Fleming, 42, is accused by

the Bank of America of bilking the

\$400,000. Marx died in 1977 at 86.

Marx appeared on a videotape of

the Academy Awards telecast in

April 1974 in which the entertainer

eceived an honorary Oscar, Miss

Fleming's attorney told the judge

relevant (defense) evidence to

After thanking several people — including his mother, his brothers Harpo and Chico and his co-star

great straight woman for me, even

hough she never understood my

'And last, I'd like to thank Erin

Fleming, who makes my life worth

living and who understands all my

Henry Golas, a special effects

roducer who accompanied Marx in his final ambulance ride, said he

quivering voice:

making his life worth living.

n his last years.



TELEVISION SET AT SEATTLE DINNER TABLE ... coronary bypass broadcast on live TV

Coronary bypass operation broadcast in living color

By Patricia Walsh

Schuler's triple coronary bypass operation were not missed on the atient, who vowed: "There's no way in hell they're going to lose me

The fear of such a disaster kent Schuler's 95-minute operation off Wednesday night but at least 50 in Britain's BBC broadcast the opening of a human chest in living color. television for some, as an unsettling development for the queasy of tomach, but for the surgeon who co-starred in the production at St. 3. Diethrich — it was like quarter backing Monday night football.

was live in Athens, Ga.," Diethrich said, referring to the college ootball star who signed with the United States Football League "The impact of a live presenta

a football game ... is certainly greater than something taped."

Introduced by the theme from pain. electric saw to cut through the sternum, then a tool to spread the said. "See how beautiful the heart

Not everyone agreed. A spokeswoman for WTTW in Chicago said tion live because station officials it on the air. "Some people can't take all that sional responsibility is to protect the life of the patient." stuff," she said. "Some people are going to be squeamish. Why show it

me, 'Tell Erin I love her.'

State Assemblyman and 1960s

student radical Tom Hayden said

he met Marx in 1975 at a birthday

party for his father-in-law, Henry

shrewd," Hayden said. "He was lucid and talented and funny."

Carroll O'Connor, the actor

Bunker, said Marx's mind did not

fail him in his final years. He said

the comedian gave him good professional advice even near the

"The body gets old, but that

agility. And I couldn't see that with

O'Connor said Marx gave Miss

Fleming credit for maintaining his show business friendships and

"He told me that if not for Miss

Fleming, he would have lost

communications with many of his friends," O'Connor said.

O'Connor was asked outside court what Marx thought of Miss

Fleming, he replied, "I can only

Caterpillars have more than

was that she kept him alive."

Humans have fewer than 700.

Now you know

Groucho," O'Connor testified.

"I thought he was particularly

Hayden, O'Connor

testify for Fleming

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) was holding the late comedian's

CAMERA ABOVE OPERATING TABLE ... at Arizona Heart Institute, Phoenix

"Dad's really confident. He said. going to lose me on live TV," the younger Schuler said.

Bernard Schuler had said earlier of the operation, "I really have no other choice. This is the only way to go if I want to live." The broadcast received some of Of 35 calls received by WGBH-

TV. 30 were in favor of the show But Dan Schuler, son of the and said it was the best thing the patient, was among the audience, station had ever presented. Fifteen callers requested the program be

Ten callers, however, were upset because a 1950s music show called Soundstage was preempted, and one woman called the operation

"too bloody."
A few Pittsburgh viewers called WQED-TV to say "how wonderful it was that we we're having such a thing. They think it's fascinating."

Antibody technique can control lupus

ponent of a cell that dictates the genetic code. By Anna Christensen

Scientists previously believed that for every molecule attacked, BOSTON - A new technique there was a separate set of abnormal blood cells producing the auto-antibodies. However, the using laboratory-produced antibo-dies may provide the means for halting the progression of lupus, a lethal disease of the immune recognize and bind to simple system that strikes young women, medical researchers said today. molecular building blocks that are part of many different molecules The procedure may also be adapted to produce antibodies suitable for cancer therapy, im searchers, said their next step was

viral illness and treatment of allergic diseases, they said. The new technique, developed by to use the antibodies for treatmen of auto-immune diseases of the joints, brain or blood such as doctors at Tufts University School of Medicine, uses "monoclonal auto-antibodies" to produce new "The first step is to understand disease-fighting substances to at-tack and kill antibodies in the blood second step is to use the antibodies to produce anti-antibodies for stream that have gone awry and are attacking normal cells. These uses will require mass

production capabilities that do not the technique to find how systemic yet exist, he said. "Now, the effecting the skin, heart, small and the technique is as much ioints, central nervous system and Some 500,000 Americans have The process involves fusing

lymphocytes, white blood cells, with malignant lymphocytes that produce an antibody easily distinlupus, which claims about 5,000 lives annually, usually from kidney failure. The study, published in the New The fused cells, called hybridomas, yielded clones that secreted found lupus actually involves fewer of the aberrant cells than pure auto-antibodies, called mo-noclonal auto-antibodies, which secrete pure auto-antibodies and scientists believed, and thus, could be more effectively treated. This suggests that fewer abercharacteristics of malignan development of (lupus) than origi-nally suspected," said Dr. Yehuda Shoenfeld. "If this is the case, then

Shoenfeld said the hybridomas can produce indefinitely a specific auto-antibody in unlimited quanti-ties. The auto-antibodies can be frozen and thawed for later use. jected into animals to produce anti-antibodies, which can theoret-

smokers of regular cigarettes.

'Light' cigarettes don't lower risks

By Anna Christensen

future attempts to develop ways to

The auto-antibodies produced in

uents of every cell in the body, including DNA, the chemical com-

may be easier than pr

BOSTON — Smoking cigarettes development of atherosclerosis, a thickening of the blood vessels that low in tar and nicotine doesn't lower the risk of heart attacks in Smokers run a three times a third of all deaths in the United greater risk of suffering a non-States. fatal heart attack than non-smokers, but the risk is related to and carbon monoxide reduces the per day, not tar and nicotine levels. said the study of 1,337 men

The men studied were between
published in the New England 30 and 54 years old and were

versity School of Medicine and the cut and New York between April tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide content were unrelated to heart attack risk, only that lowered tar and nicotine do not necessarily lower the risk of heart attacks. "Whether the observed lack of monoxide is real or is explained by smoking behavior," they said, 'the results of this study suggest that men who smoke cigarettes with low levels of these substances attacks) than those who smoke

Nicotine raises blood pressure amount of oxygen available to the patients at 78 hospitals in Massa-

Previous studies on the effects of filter, non-filter, light and regular future studies on inhaling habits

and blood levels of carbon and "It has been suggested," they low-nicotine cigarettes inhale more deeply or otherwise smoke They said it was possible light cigarette smokers inhaled more hand, one or more of the thousands

Quirks in the News

Where's my name?

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) - A former Fluor Corp. executive says he learned he was out of a job by reading a company reorganiza-tion chart and has filed a \$11 million wrongful firing suit against the firm. president, filed the suit Tuesday in Orange County Superior Court.

Reed, who worked for Fluor 33 years, was one of the corporation's most prominent executives and earned \$120,000 annually. His lawyer said the firing may have been connected to Reed's recent divorce from Reed said he was fired last March without

warning after he asked why his name was not on the international conslomerate's He is seeking \$10 million in punitive damages and an additional \$1 million in general damages for the loss of his salary and other benefits.

Get the coffin ready

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - A lawmaker threatened to commit suicide is Parliament approves controversial constients and ordered a coffin tutional amen in anticipation of the measures' passage.

Democrat Party Parliamentarian Chalard Vorachat placed an order for a white-painted teakwood coffin Wednesday, the owner of a coffin shop confirmed.

Chalard attached a note to the coffin tha said, "I will abide by my oath made on Feb. 18, 1983, to sacrifice my life to bring about

Parliament approved constitutional amendments preserving military domina-tion of the appointed Senate and allowing soldiers to hold cabinet posts while still on active duty. Asked about the coffin, Chalard told

reporters. "It is necessary for me to keep my word so that I won't be branded as a hypocrite."
The coffin shop owner said Chalard originally chose a standard wooden box that cost \$104, but later decided on a teak coffin educed to \$122.

A little too curious

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) - A transient who walked into the Sheriff's Department two years ago and asked if there were any warrants out for his arrest has been convicted of a 1976 murder.

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Joseph Cabral, 25, was found guilty
Wednesday of the murder of Jack Mason,
20, a supermarket clerk. Sentencing was
scheduled March 18 by Superior Court
Judge Leonard McBride.

Cabral, an admitted heroin addict, was
arrested in 1981 when he appeared at the
Orange County Sheriff's Department headquarter to ask if, any warrants were
outstanding against him.

The jury rejected the defense claim that
Cabral's heroin addiction caused diminished mental capacity. shed mental capacity.

Knocking off anger HAMBURG, N.Y. (UPI) - A man mad at his wife got in a buildozer and knocked his 2-story, wood-frame house off its founda-The home of Bradley and Judith Way was pushed off its foundation and the garage leveled when police in the suburb of Buffalo arrived at Gowanda State Road about 1 p.m. EST Wednesday. Patrolman Patrick Cooper said Way, a

deeply or "otherwise smoked more intensely," thus taking in the same smoke may well be harmful."

machine operator, apparently cut all telephone and power lines to the home and turned off the natural gas supply before amming the house. Neither Way's wife nor two children were home at the time.

Cooper, who said he had "no idea whether Way would be charged," added that he would "definitely be questioned."

Look out below

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (UPI) - One of the police department's two experimental "ultra-light" surveillance planes lost power and made an emergency landing on the roof of a school building.

Police said the pilot of the 230-pound craft, Officer Ruben Echeverria, attempted to land on a baseball diamond near the center of the city Wednesday but the plane was hit by a wind shear, forcing him to land on the nitrohed roof.

was hit by a wind shear, forcing him to land on the pitched roof.

Lt. Joe Santoro said Echeverria broke a finger in the accident but avoided serious injury when he "flared" the aircraft, pushing the plane's nose upward just before landing and cuting his speed considerably. The \$5,500 plane sustained about \$200 damage, Santoro said.

Monterey Park police began Los Angeles County's first ultra-light aircraft survelliance program in September and are nearing the end of a six-month experimental period.

"On four occasions, suspects actually stopped because they saw the ultra-light and hid," Santoro said.

SPORTS

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1983 - 15 Whalers routed by Rangers

College coaches up in arms

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Herschel Walker's decision to become an instant millionaire and the highest paid player in pro football history drew cries of outrage from college coaches who fear it will open the doors for further raids on understands.

Walker agreed to a three-year contract with the New Jersey Generals on Wednesday after learning he had lost his NCAA eligibility when he

signed a tentative contract with the United States all League club last Thursday night. Terms were not disclosed but it was variously reported last week that the Generals had offered Walker deals ranging from \$5 million for three years to \$16.5 million for six years.

Walker's attorney and agent, Jack Manton, said the contract was "totally guaranteed" and Walker received his first year's salary in cash in

"His contract so far exceeds the highest-paid player in the NFL that it's unbelievable," said Manton. "I don't think any NFL team would have paid him half as much. The money is totally guaranteed. He received, up front, the first full

Charley McClendon, president of the American Football Coaches Association, called Walker's signing a "sad day for college football" and at the same time praised the National Football League for its continued "hands-off" policy with regard But there was concern in the NFL that

continued recruiting of underclassmen by the fledgling USFL could force the older league to adopt the same practice to meet the competition ruling with regard to underclassmen," said Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. "I also realize that we are in a competitive busi if it comes to a time when our competitors are gaining too great an advantage, then the NFL may have to make a decision to sign

Walker's signing was announced by Manton at an impromptu news conference in front of the

apartment building where Walker's fiancee, Cindy DeAngelis, lives. Manton had told reporters Walkers would join him but the Heisman Trophy winner ducked out a back door and quickly left, apparently in a white truck Manton said Walker, at the request of the Generals, would not meet with newsmen until h arrives at the New Jersey training camp in

Orlando, Fla., "over the weekend." New Jersey Coach Chuck Fairbanks, contacted in Orlando, said it was only "possible" the three-time All-America would play in the against the Express since he would have so little ractice with the team.

n addition to his salary, Manton noted Walker got to choose his team and will reap endorsemen efits from playing in the New York City area and Walker will have "the opportunity to invest in oil deals with Mr. (J. Walter) Duncan," an oma oil man who owns the Generals. He also said Walker has "a tremendous loar

available to him" anytime he chooses to use it. "He had an opportunity to choose his team ootball player has ever had," said Ma Manton issued a brief statement from Walker in which he said he "made a mistake" in earlier denying that he had signed a contract with th

"No one realizes more than I that I am a human being," said Walker. "I wish to apologize to Coach (Vince) Dooley, the University of Georgia, and all the people that have been my loyal frien Dooley had announced Walker's ineligibility

earlier Wednesday, saying "new information" that Walker had signed a contract with the Generals last Thursday night had made it apparent that Walker "has engaged in actions which would cause him to be ineligible according Walker had insisted at a news conference last

Friday that he had not even seen a contract "and I

contract" because he had an oral understan with Duncan that he could back out and exercised that option. The agent said when he learned the escape clause was oral and not written, "I immediately said, 'We've got a real

Manton said, however, he still felt the NCAA would have reinstated Walker once it knew all the facts and he offered to finance such an appeal but Walker decided instead to go with the Generals "I think he is totally happy," said Manton. The agent said he also contacted NFL officials

Tuesday night to see if its rule prohibiting the signing of underclassmen would still apply to Walker and was told that it would. As a result of the Walker case, Mantor predicted the USFL and NFL "will have to come up with new regulations (regarding underclas men) that will not make phonies out of both of

Manton said the USFL Chicago Blitz submitted a written contract to Walker in December. He said Walker then instructed him two weeks ago to contact the USFL, but he and Walker's mother tried to talk Walker out of the idea. 'But he said, 'If the money is what I'm led to

believe. I owe it to myself to find out. submitted legal briefs to the USFL officials "that their rule (not drafting underclassmen) was not checked with two law firms and reported back they agreed the position could not be sustained in

"Sure, we could have said 'no'," USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons told an Orlando, Fla., news conference Wednesday. "We had to make a tough decision, and I made it with all good Simmons said the league wanted to avoid a

legal test because if Walker challenged the rule and won, it would establish a precedent that might prompt other players to bolt college before their eligibility expired.

"They never put it in that many words, but we had strong indications. There was always the lying possibility if we turned him down. "This is a very, very special and unique set of circumstances with this young man," said Simmons. "He is physically, mentally and every other way ready to play pro football."
Simmons said New Jersey was given permis-

sion to negotiate with Walker because "one of the conditions was he wanted to play in the New York ropolitan area. Asked what would happen if other undergradu-ates wanted to sign with the league, Simmons

said, "I am not going to do that. I want to see if there are ways we can deal with this. We have to take a very realistic look at it." The NFL did say "no" to Walker. A league

spokesman said Manton asked if the league was nterested in placing Walker in a franchise city of is choice (believed to be the New York Giants) But the league turned the agent down.

College coaches around the country were outraged by the Walker signing and some threatened to close their campuses to the league. I don't think I'm exaggerating when I say this is the most important single event in the history of college football," said Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors. "I think we would be foolish if we underestimated the effects of this. You can't smile and say this is a one-of-a-kind incident, that t will never happen again. We don't know that and we can't know that.

Dooley, returning home Wednesday night from a speaking engagement in Colorado, said: "It's a sad day. It's a sad day for college football. It's a The Georgia coach said he was blaming no single person or organization. "There's enough blame to be shared all around." He said Walker

"played with fire and got burned. It's something "I'm mad at Herschel in some ways like I would be mad at one of my own children, but I love him. I think Herschel made a mistake."

Silk Town girls rally, top Windham, 53-44

The third quarter, where Manhas turned out recently to be where

Towners rallied in the third eight-minute block to pull out a 53-44 victory over Windham High sday night at Clarke Arena. The victory gives the Indians a final 12-8 mark, 11-7 in the CCIL, for Coach Steve Armstrong, who was presented with his 50th career

Armstrong in four seasons at the helm has compiled a 50-31 mark, ncluding one CCIL champio His cagers placed fourth in the "We played really well in the third quarter. I think the difference in the second half was we played better defense," said Armstrong. "We worked harder or stopping the people who could do the damage. We were more

"We also did a better job rebounding. In the first half they had too many second shots. In the second half we latched onto rebounds and prevented those shots," Armstrong added. Windham, which saw its hopes of

qualifying for the state tourna-ment shattered by the loss that dropped it to 9-11, had a 27-24 lead Whippets raced to a quick 8-0 lead before the Indians got on the A 9-2 Manchester spurt, keyed by

three points from Jen Kohut, enabled the locals to trail at the

The Whippets moved to a 25-16 edge with 3: 14 left in the half before the Indians tailied eight unans-wered points, four apiece from Kohut and Lisa Christensen, to trail by the halftime reading. Manchester took its first lead with 2:34 remaining in the third stanza on a Christensen bucket off a fine inside feed. Paige Young. Christensen and Mara Walrath added hoops for a 38-33 bulge going

into the final eight minutes.

Windham threatened to draw even midway through the final canto but Christensen and Young dumped home hoops for a 46-33 bulge with 2:12 to play. Walrath helped ice matters down the stretch by nalling four consecutive free throws on one-and-one

aituations.

"They wanted us to run up and down the court with them and in the first half we obliged," said Armstrong. "The second half we slowed it down and got the ball where we can do damage.

"I especially liked the game because I feel all four seniors did well. I'm glad to see them go out on well. I'm glad to see them go out on

Herold photo by Pinto

past Windham's Alice Barrett (15) towards hoop good note," continued and await word of state tournarmstrong. Christensen had 22 points and 13 rebounds, Young 12 points and 6 caroms, Walrath 8 points and Patti

INDIANS' PATTY WOJNAROWSKI DRIVES

Wojnarowski had a strong overall outing for Manchester. Freshman Donna DeGray had 11 points to pace Windham. Armstrong was proud the way his club finished up the season. "At one point we were 2 and 5 and people should realize that. There are teams that would have thrown there and kept on working." he said. "Twelve and eight is not

ment rankings and pairings, to be announced Saturday at Maloney High in Meriden. The Indians are in the Class LL tourney.

Manchester jayvees also finished strong with a 45-28 triumph. Michelle Morianos had 16 points, Lydia Hightower 9 and Betty Maher 7 for the young Indians, who

Manchester (53)- Young 5 2-2 12, Wojnarowski 2 0-2 4, Christensen 10 2-10 22, Kohut 3 1-4 7, Wairath 24-48, Dalone 00-00, Shaw 0 0-0 0, Sullivan 0 0-0 0, Markham 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 9-22 53. Windham (44)— Littell 3 2-3 8. Manchester will now sit back DeGray 4 3-8 11. Totals 18 8-19 44.

skaters in romp

Catholic

BOLTON— Exploding for eight goals in the first session, East Catholic walloped Wethersfield hockey finale for both schools

The win lifts the Eagles to 12-7 neading towards the state Division II tournament while the loss drops Wethersfield to 6-14.

word of tournament rankings and pairings, to be announced Satur day at CIAC headquarters in Hamden. East, South Windsor, Fermi and Rockville from this area, according to Eagle Coach Bill Mannix, are among the was a quarterfinalist a year ago. Rockville and ourselves as four strong contenders although it edge," Mannix said. "In tournament play anything can happen. Westhill (of Stamford) as strong and North Haven was Division I last year but is in our tourney this

There were no questions for East against Wethersfield. Don Maxim had three goals and Paul Roy, Ken West, Steve Parent, Kevin Hutt the opening 15 minutes for East. Steve Clark tallied in the middle and Bob Tedoldi scoring for the locals. Roy and Mike Keeler, who scoring in the final period for East. "Our powerplay was working nicely last night," said Mannix. "We were using the West-Tedoldi-

year and I see them as one of the

scored on three of five opportunities.
"We're hoping the scoring will carry us into the first game of the tournament. It was nice to have everyone putting the puck in the net like they did last night," said

Maxim moved his season total to 14 with the three-goal hat trick while the pair for Roy moved his team-high figure to 17 goals and the two by West gives him 12 for the

Baseball umps to hold clinic

Manchester Chapter of the Con-necticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will offer two free clinics for prospective members on March 1 and March 3 at the Mahoney Rec Center. Each session starts at 7:30.

Anyone desiring additional in formation may contact Mike But-tafuso at 649-2928, Bill Fortin at 871-2211 or Bob Leavitt at 644-2284. Written examinations will be offered at the end of the sessions to

Sweet-ending note for Tribe stickers

WEST HARTFORD- Going out period with his fourth goal of the

on a sweet note, Manchester High opped Hall High, 5-4, in ice hockey action Wednesday night at Veteran's Rink in West Hartford. The victory gives the Silk Towners a final 7-13 mark overall, 7-11 against varsity teams. This was the first of at least three years Wednesday night at the Bolton Ice

independent schedule; getting itself out of the powerful CCIL. "We set out to improve the record this year and we did," said who saw his skaters improve the 191-82 season of 2-16-1. "We wanted hockey team and school and I think we accomplished that. We wound up 7-13 which is fairly respectable. 'We have some good, young strong (three straight victories) and ended strong. I'm quite

been at the helm two years.

for the campaign, tied it with Chris Verbridge and Harry Dalessio giving the Indians the lead back. It season and Dalessio's first. riod. We were passing the puck the way we should be," said Horton. and fifth of the year 21 seconds into

Hall, on goals in a 23-second span

from Mike Anasoulas and Andy Siegal, took a 2-1 lead in the middle

sponded Eric Trudon, with No. 20

and Dave Gaudet tallied for Hall which winds up 1-19, but the homestanding Warriors fell shor Manchester outshot Hall, 29-16. "It all ended well," said Horton scoring for Manchester in the first with continued optimism.

lead at 27-26, before seeing the

Hawks take a 30-29 halftime bulge.

The Cougars' final advantage was at 35-34 with 17:44 left.

of the next 10 points for a 42-37 lead

with 16:10 remaining and the

closest MCC would come thereal

ter was 49-43 with 12: 35 remaining

Becker then began its parade to

the foul line, hitting 19 of 28

attempts in the second half. MCC-

Doug Leonard, Pat Silver and John Reiser fouled out for MCC.

Steve Emerson had 19 points and 10

rebounds while Silver had 14 points

Foul line decisive

LEICESTER, Mass.- With an edge from the floor, Manchester Community College saw the foul homestanding Becker Junior Col-lege secured an 81-66 verdict

the field, 34-28, but the home club was 25-for-41 from the foul line 15-foot line only seven times and converted twice.

There were 39 fouls whistled in the contest, 29 against the Cougars. season, resumes action this afternoon at 5 o'clock against the Eastern Connecticut State College jayvees in Willimantic. MCC this weekend will take part in the CCCAA Tournament at Kennedy High in Waterbury with the Cougars facing Middlesex Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

Mattatuck and Norwalk face in

the 9 o'clock nightcap Saturday

evening with the winners meeting

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for

rebounds. Kermit Sharpe had 39 points to pace Becker. Brown 5 0-2 10. Polewaczyk 2 7-9 11 Kelly 201-4, Whitten 00-00, Mestell 4 1-5 9, Caruso 0 0-0 0, Sharpe 14 11-13 39. Totals 28 25-41 81. 8. Reiser 1 0-0 2, Leonard 4 0-3 8. Emerson 9 1-2 19, Silver 7 0-0 14,

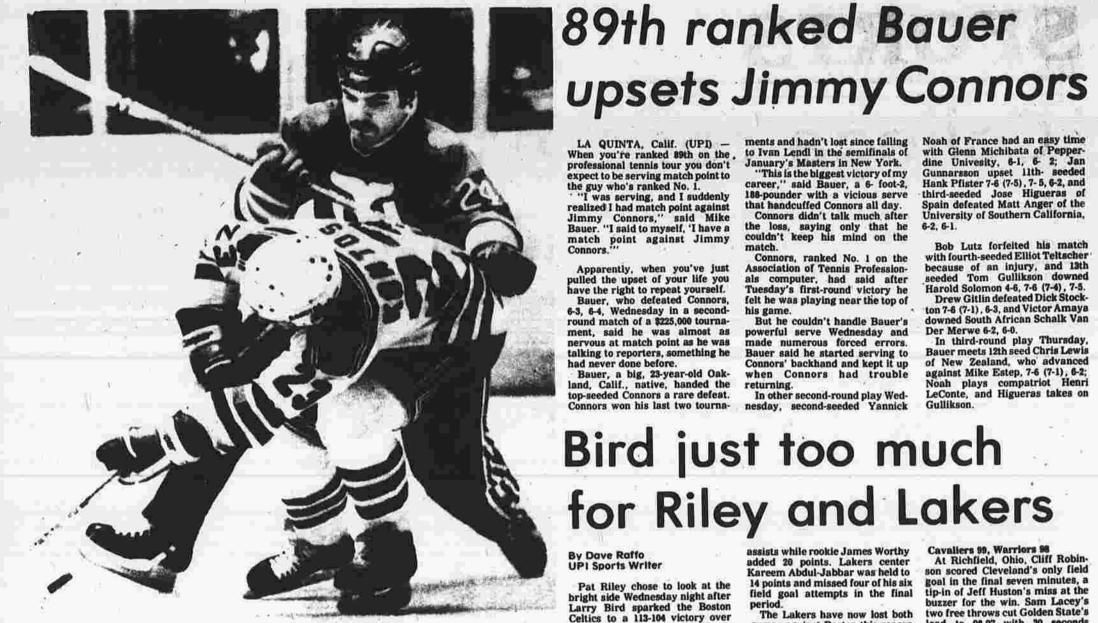
1-2 5. Totals 34 2-7 66.

generate only eight points in the opening 20 minutes, Manchester Community College women's basketball team fell to homestanding Becker Junior College, 56-33, Wednesday night here.
The loss drops the Cougars to 5-6

for the season while the win lifts the Lady Hawks to 16-6. Becker had a 22-8 lead at the turn Pam Cutting had 28 points to pace Becker while Debbie Bro-

and 12 markers respectively for Simon 0 0-0 0, Desrosiers 0 0-0 0, Bender 0 0-0 0, Donovan 0 0-0 0, Fields 5 2-2 12, Cutting 13 2-2 28, Pekar 3 0-0 6, Maccaldi 1 2-4 4. Farnswarth 3 0-0 6. Totals 25 6-8 56. Manchester (33)— King 2 0-0 4. Lupacchino 0 0-0 0, Sblendorio 0 0-0 0, Brozowsky 4 6-8 14, Tucker 5 2-3 12, Glazer 0 0-2 0, Troy 1 1-2 3. Totals 12 9-18 33.

MCC women whipped



RANGERS' CHRIS KONTOS IS ROADBLOCK

Pavelich 5, Whalers 3 in Rangers' triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark
Pavelich downplayed his historic
feat becoming the only Americanborn NHL player to score five

"I didn't expect him to get live
goals in a game or 33 goals like he
got last year, but I knew he could
play and I knew that he had a
lisanders and Montreal, but now goals in a league game, Wednes-Rangers defeated the Hartford

Pavelich said, "but the assist I got the Soviets (4-3 at the Lake Placid the fifth goal be forwarded to the spectacular. I just went down to forgotten from a Hartford stand-

The Rangers, who have now won goals in their last four games, one-sided defeat. made former Olympic Coach Herb Brooks happy.

Both Pavelich and I spent the

recalled Brooks. "When I returned, I insisted the Rangers sign NHL in talent and ability. The mark against him was his lack of for their own point totals and not

170-pound heart and that he would take the bumps required.

week. The U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame, located in his hometown of Eveleth, Minn., has already asked Mike Eruzione's goal that beat that the puck with which he scored

point, as general manager-coach Larry Pleau curiously allowed goaltender Greg Millen to remain four of their last five and scored 30 in "the contest and absorb the Mark Johnson, a teammate of Pavelich's at Lake Placid, scored giving him 26 for the season, two less than Pavelich. Johnson was irate despite his

own scoring, saying, "There aretoo many guys on this team looking

and Pavelich scored at 9:06 to trick. Mike Rogers, at 11:07, and Eddie Johnstone, at 17:41, com-pleted New York's second-period scoring, with Michel Galarneau

Pavelich added goals within an 11-second span in the third period, It was the second time in team history a Rangers player had scored five goals in a game. Don Murdoch did it on Oct. 12, 1976. coming back and working on

we come apart again like this."

Scot Kleinendorst and Mikko

Other New York goals in the first

period, in which the Rangers took a

5-1 lead, were scored by Vaclay

a point shot in the first nine seconds

later Rich Preston scored to tie it

Maple Leafs 3, North Stars 2 At Bloomington, Minn., Rick Vaive scored his 41st goal of the

Froese falls game short of rookie goalie record

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

record was cut one game short, a goaltender. "I don't think I'm going to have a chance at it again."

Actually, there is no way he can have a chance at it again, since the have a chance at it again, since the goals to break a 4-4 tie and give the give Toronto its fifth straight streak at the start of a career.

"If I could have it back, I'd like to win it. There's nothing you can do

stood 12: 0-1 before losing 4-2 to the Sabres at Buffalo, N.Y., Wednes-

sub-par."
Another who was disheartened was Flyers Coach Bob McCammon, who said, "I was disappointed. Bob Froese played very well for us, and I thought the guys would come up big for him tonight.

"He's 24 and a rookie, but he's paid his dues. From his standpoint, he's played well enough to attain that goal."

The Sabres' victory was made possible by third-period goals from Dave Andreychuk, Dale McCourt and Ric Seiling to crack open a 1-1

Early contributors to the four-

e. year old organization were Blan-After a scoreless first period, chard & Rossetto Realtors,

Phil Housley gave the Sabres a 1-0 W.G.Glenney Co., Clarke Insu-

lead at 2:05 of the second on a 35-foot shot during a power play. The Flyers tied the game at 11:44. Goring got his 15th goal at 5:01 of As his bid for a slice of an NHL when Behn Wilson took a pass from the second period, but 45 second Lindsay Carson to the right of Buffalo goalie Bob Sauve and rifled in a 25-footer Philadelphia's Map Bobby Clarke registered his 800th assist on the goal

Penguins only their second victory in 24 games. The Penguins killed shared by three players. Froese off five of six power plays. Islanders 4, Black Hawks 4

Ollers 6, Capitals 3
At Edmonton, Alberta, Wayne
Gretzky scored his 52nd and 53rd

At Chicago, Brent Sutter's 14th goal of the season early in the third period earned New York the tie.

Gretzky scored his azing and sain goals to take the NHL lead in that category, passing Calgary's Lanny McDonald.

upset with myself," Froese said. Sports Hall of Fame supported by public

and Ric Seiling to crack open a 1-1 Early contributors to the four-

rance Agency, Craig White, Belfiore Group I Realtors.

Also, John DeQuattro Real Estate, Atty. Barry Botticello, Bogner's Manchester Packing Co. and William Johnson of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

This year's induction dinner will be staged Sept. 23 at the Army & Navy Club. Five former athletes with Manchester ties will be

with Manchester ties will be

LA QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) — ments and hadn't lost since falling when you're ranked 89th on the to Ivan Lendi in the semifinals of professional tennis tour you don't January's Masters in New York. "This is the biggest victory of my career," said Bauer, a 6- foot-2, expect to be serving match point to 188-pounder with a vicious serve that handcuffed Connors all day. Connors didn't talk much after the loss, saying only that he couldn't keep his mind on the Bauer. "I said to myself, 'I have a match point against Jimmy

> Association of Tennis Professionals computer, had said after Tuesday's first-round victory he felt he was playing near the top of

But he couldn't handle Bauer's powerful serve Wednesday and made numerous forced errors. Bauer said he started serving to Connors' backhand and kept it up when Connors had trouble In other second-round play Wedtop-seeded Connors a rare defeat.

Noah of France had an easy time with Glenn Michibata of Pepper-dine University, 6-1, 6-2; Jan third-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain defeated Matt Anger of the University of Southern California,

with fourth-seeded Elliot Teltscher because of an injury, and 13th Harold Solomon 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 on 7-6 (7-1), 6-3, and Victor Amaya downed South African Schalk Van In third-round play Thursday, Bauer meets 12th seed Chris Lewis

against Mike Estep, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2; Noah plays compatriot Henri

Bird just too much for Riley and Lakers

Pat Riley chose to look at the bright side Wednesday night after Larry Bird sparked the Boston Celtics to a 113-104 victory over

realized I had match point against

pulled the upset of your life you have the right to repeat yourself. Bauer, who defeated Connors, 6-3, 6-4, Wednesday in a second-

round match of a \$225,000 tournament, said he was almost as

he was pretty damn good tonight. I'm glad I don't have to deal with him again this season." Bird was scored 32 points on

13-of-23 shooting and grabbed 17 rebounds. He also keyed a Boston rally in the last four minutes to seal the Celtics' win. Remarkably, Bird accomplished all of that while sick and his second-half heroics fol-lowed his spending the halftime intermission being sick to his

in the fourth quarter and also had game. His basket with 1:22 left gave Boston a 107-104 lead and a with 45 seconds remaining booste Against the Lakers I don't think have to show nobody nothing,

crucial baskets late in the game. Magic Johnson led Los Angeles with 20 points, 13 rebounds and 9

assists while rookie James Worthy added 20 points. Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was held to 14 points and missed four of his six

games against Boston this season in addition to going 0-2 against the

delphia 76ers.
"We're still living," Riley said. "We'll-just have to go on. Maybe this was an eye-opener for us. Boston and Philadelphia have put us on notice that they want our championship. But I know one thing, we'll be there at the end, in

76ers 133, Mavericks 101
At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 24 points and Moses Malone hit his first 10 shots from the field en route to 23 points to lead the 76ers to their seventh straight victory. Erving scored 18 and Malone contributed 17 in the first half when the Sixers shot 64 percent from the field to take a 73-44 lead. Dallas' Mark Aguirre scored a game-high 30 points.

Nets 119, Buils 86
At East Rutherford, N.J., Darwin Cook scored 17 points and Otis Birdsong, Buck Williams and Mike Gminski each added 16 to pace New Jersey. New Jersey opened an 82-63 lead with 13 unanswered streak snapped, got 19 points from Orlando Woolridge and Reggie

Free led all scorers with 30 points Joe Barry Carroll added 20.

scored 40 points and Sly Williams Detroit's Kelly Tripucka scored 32

At San Antonio, Texas, Mike Mitchell scored 32 points during the first three quarters to lead San Antonio to its fifth victory in its last Natt each scored 20 points for Portland, which had a five-game winning streak snapped. Kings 113, Bullets 107

At Kansas City, Mo., Larry Drew scored 28 points, including a game-clinching basket with 15 seconds remaining, to lift Kansas City. Drew's 17-foot jumper gave the Kings a 111- 107 lead and Mike career-high 37 points for

Malin to cut schedule

Three hats, or as many as he utilizes, was one too many for East Catholic's Tom Malin to Malin, athletic director at the school, handed himself a minor headache last Tuesday night as he lost one of his coaches.

Tom Malin.
Malin, who served under Jim Penders as assistant basketball coach, i.e. jayvee mentor. has announced he will no longer serve in that

Capacity.
That means Athletic Director Tom Malin must find a replacement for former Jayvee Basketbal Coach Tom Malin.

And you thought you had headaches?

Malin took over the reigns as athletic director this year from Cliff Demers, who went into private industry. He, along with these duties, is head soccer coach, ticket collector at all football and hockey games, and anything else that needs Just a jack-of-all-trades, master of none.

Just a jack-of-all-trades, master of none.
That sounds familiar.
Malin, in stepping down, indicated the triple role was starting to get too much and who is to blame him. He spends an awful lot of time at the school and at functions and like most coaches, doesn't spend that much time with his family.

Or at least not as much as he'd like.
Therefore the decision to relinquish one of the positions.

Malin is a major asset at the school, a tireless worker, and it will be a mini task for Malin to find

Family affair

White Jim Penders was coaching his East Catholic Eagles Tuesday night at the Eagles' Nest, younger brother Bill was one of the two officials at the Manchester-Wethersfield engagement cross town at Clarke Arena. The youngest Penders was in a serious car accident 24 years ago but has fully recovered.

And he and whistle-tooting partner Bill Stewart did a good job at a not very well played contest.

Bits and pieces

Former East Catholic standout Craig Steuernagel, after being forced to sit out a year because of scademic difficulties, finds himself once again on the University of Connecticut baseball roster for 1983. The lanky lefthander, who was a fireballer in high school, will be counted upon as a starter in the Husky starting pitching rotation by Coach UConn Andy Baylock.



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

The Huskies were a less than auspicious 9-22 a year ago with 12 games cancelled by the weather.

Also on the UConn diamond roster is former East Hartford High star Kevin Hickey. The hard-throwing righthander is ticketed for the bullpen where Baylock indicated the sophomore

will be used in short relief...

Wrestling card for Clarke Arena is fast approaching with the professional card set for Thursday night, March 3 with the feature attraction Jimmy 'Superfly' Stuka slated to face Mr. Fuji in a one-hour time limit match. The card is sponsored by Manchester Cub Scout Pack No. 251 with proceeds going towards a trip to Washington, D.C. Tickets for the event are on sale at several locations, including M&R Applicances and Farr's Sporting Goods in Manchester...

Manchester...

Speaking of wrestling, Manchester High's Jim Frailicciardi took fourth place in the 141-pound class in the Class LL Division championship last Saturday. Frailicciardi was the only local youngster to finish in the top four...

Former Ellington High standout Jim Florence, a key member of the Manchester Community College basketball team, appears headed for Eastern Connecticut State College. MCC publicist Bill Dumas said Florence is about 90 percent certain of attending the Willimantic school in the fall. Possibly joining Florence at Eastern is MCC teammate Doug Leonard. The sophomore guard is top assist man in the CCCAA and recently attained sil-league first team honors...

honors...

Congratulations to Manchester High girls' basketball Coach Steve Armstrong, who won his 50th game Wednesday night as the Silk Towners bested Windham at Clarke Arena. Armstrong, who took over the Indians in 1979-50 after a 4-15 season under Ginny Lind, and in four years has registered an up-to-date 50-31 record. Included in his four-year tenure is one CCIL championship, that in his first year. One thing that Armstrong would like to see is his cagers capturing a state tournament contest. The Indians have been one game and out in tourney play the past three years.

Vilas finds self in favorite's role

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) —
Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas,
now favored to win the upsetplagued \$300,000 WCT Gold Coast
Cup tennis tournament, enters the
quaterfinals today after defeating
Buster Mottram of Great Britain

Buster Mottram of Great Britain

Will was difficult to play him." 2-6, 6- 1, 6-2.

Vilas' victory Wednesday made the 50-year-old Argentine star the top contender for the \$100,000 first prize. First round upsets had previously toppled defending champion and top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and third seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentins.

Fifth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of
Poland and sixth-seeded Bill Scan-

lon also joined the upset ranks in second-round play Wednesday. Fibak lost 6-1, 6-1, to 18-year-old Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden, and Scanlon fell to Casio Motta of Parall 6, 4, 2,6,7,3 Seventh-seeded Johan Kriek, however, escaped the upset jinx and moved into the quarterfinals with a 64, 4-6, 6-1 victory over

limmy Arias. Vilas' win over Mottram was a tougher match than the score indicated. For two hours and two minutes, Vilas had his hands full

Basketball

"It was difficult to play him," Vilas said. "He doesn't have any weight with his shots so you have to do most of the work. I started hitting the ball harder in the second set and attacking more."
Scanlon's loss came as a surprise considering his 6-2, 6-0 triumph Tuesday afternoon over Marcus Hocevar of Brazil. Scanlon scored a "golden" second set, not losing a single point in 16 minutes of play.

In other second round action Wednesday, Eddie Dibbs cele-brated his 32nd birthday with a 6-3, 6-1 over Van Winitsky. Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia defeated Dominique Bedel of France, 4-6,

Eric Fromm saved two match points in the second-set tiebreaker to beat Peter Fleming, 4-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-2, and Czech Pavel Slozil

College basketball

Virginia in scare, wins in overtime

By Fred Lief

Tickets to Albuquerque, N.M., are not written with such plays.
Virginia, ranked third in the country, came away with an 85-83 victory in overtime at Clemson Wednesday night. But it was not particularly pretty, or particularly

two seconds left on two foul shots by Rick Carlisle. That would have appeared to settle the issue, but Virginia was not about to do things

under its own basket and threw a pass toward the sideline beyond halfcourt. All Virginia has to do was watch Clemson scramble for the pass and the game would have ended there. But Virginia guard Othell Wilson reached across and fouled Anthony Jenkins with a

The play brought a look of utter bafflement to the face of Terry Holland, the Virginia coach. Jenkins, a freshman, sank the two shots to force overtime. The carelessness if they are to make it With two seconds left in over-

time, Wilson pumped once from the baseline and hit a 7- footer to "The final play in overtime was set up for Wilson with the option of

going inside to either Sampson or Carlisle," Holland said. Wilson finished with a careerhigh 27 points while Ralph Samp-son had 29 points and 3 rebounds. Kansas 74, Iowa State 60; Kent Marc Campbell paced the Tigers State 75, Toledo 69; Oklahoma with 26 points, including seven State 76, Kansas State 58; Purdue 3-point plays. 56, Illinois 54; Southern Methodist Virginia, 22-3, is 9-2 in the 78, Texas A&M 66; Texas Tech 69,

No. 8 St. John's downed No. 14 Syracuse 85-69; No. 12 Missouri ipped Colorado 88-53; and No. 18

Arkansas defeated Texas 84- 67:

'All we did was play well enough

to win," he said.

Syracuse for the second time this season with Billy Goodwin scoring 101.
PHILADELPHIA (133)
Erving 12-17 0-2 24, lavaroni 2-5 0-0 4
Malone 10-11 3-5 23, Cheeks 5-8 1-2 11
Toney 10-15 0-0 21, Jones 2-7 0-0 4, C
Johnson 4-8 1-1 9, Richardson 4-9 0-0 8
Cureton 1-4 0-2 2, Edwards 5-9 4-4 14, R
Johnson 3-5 0-0 6, McNamara 1-3 5-7 7
Totals 59-101 14-23 133.
Dellas
Philadelphia
25 18 33 24—10
Philadelphia the Big East game. St. John's, 23-3, team in the nation, was held to Tony Bruin, the Orangemen's second-leading scorer, did not play

because of sprained ankle.
"We just missed too many shots," said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim. "You have to score points to beat St. John's, they are a At Landover, Md., Georgetown shot 68 percent from the floor and

East game. Patrick Ewing had 18 points for the Hoyas, 18-7. Ron Jackson led the Friars with 16. 79, Lafayette 61; West Virginia 99, George Washington 76; Georgia Southern 66, South Carolina 64; Georgia Tech 70, Maryland 60; North Carolina State 96, Duke 79; South Florida 69, Alabama-Birmingham 64; Virginia Com-monwealth 65, Jacksonville 58; Virginia Tech 72, Virginia Military 56, Illinois 54; Southern Methodist

'Octoberfest in Oakland' for three women players

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — West
Germany's Claudia Kohde, Bettina Bunge and Sylvia Hanika continued to celebrate "Octoberfest in Oakland" with second-round victories at this week's \$150,000 stop on the women's tennis tour.

today after testing the leg.

America's Tracy Austin, the tourney's top seed, rushed through a 23-minute second set losing only three points on her service as ahe overwhelmed Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-1. stop on the women's tennis tour.
The tourney, which winds up on
Sunday, is sponsored by Virginia

Kohde, a streak player, was true to form as she put it all together to capture the last five games in her upset Wednesday of third-seeded Hana Mandilkova, of Czechalova-

Hana Mandilkova, of Czechslova-kia, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The sixth-seeded Bunge, who was born in West Germany but is an American citizen living in Monte Carlo, overcame a painful leg injury to top Bonnie Gadusek, 6-3, 7-5, while the lifth-seeded Hanika edged Anne White, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Kohde, unseeded in the tourna-ment, said she just wanted to hang in there in the first set and hope that Mandlikova would tire herself out.

"I thought if she was going to play that hard in the first set, she might get tired," the West German teenager said. "Fortunately she did and she played pretty lousy offerther."

Manchester Little League will hold registration on two consecutive Sundays, March 13 and March 20, for the 1983 season at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive.

did and she played pretty lousy after that."

Bunge said the injury in her match may jeopardize her appearance in the tourney's third round.

"I may have had to default if the match went to a third set," she said." I coridn't move and recover on shots very well after it happened."

Bunge added the would make a decision on whether to continue

Drive.

Signups are for youths age 7-12.

Youths must be 7 before July 31, 1943, and not older than 12 after July 31. Birth certificates are required at registration.

Registration is 32 per player or 12 per family. For further information, contact Manchester Little League President Gerry Hollis, 643-2809.

The victory sends Austin, who is coming back after a disappointing year in 1982, against the tourney's surprise — 16-year-old Andrea Temesvari of Hungary — in the quarterfinals. Temesvari eliminated Sandy Collins, 6-2, 6-2, in an earlier second-round match.

Asked about her upcoming match with the Hungarian, Austin said, "I'm just going to play my own game." She added Temesvari "has good strokes and can concentrate."

Little League registration set

Spurs 124, Blazers 114

PORTLAND (114)
Natt 9-19 2-2 20, Thompson 6-13 0-0 12,
Cooper 5-12 5-6 15, Paxson 8-14 4-6 20,
Lever 2-9 1-1 5, Carr 4-7 5-6 13, McDowell
D-2 0-0 0, Lamp 1-4 0-0 2, Buse 2-8 2-2 6,
Verhoeven 3-3 0-1 6, Townes 4-6 0-0 10,
Judkins 2-5 0-9, 5. Totals 46-102 19-24 114,
SAN ANTONIO (124)
Banks 3-4 0-1 6, Mitchell 13-17 6-6 32,
Gilmore 10-14 1-2 21, Moore 6-10 0-0 12,
Gervin 10-21 0-0 20, Dunleavy 4-7 2-2 11,
Griffin 0-4 3-6 3, Phegley 1-3 0-0 2, Jones
2-7 3-4 7, Sanders 2-3 1-2 5, Robinson 0-0
5-6 5, Rains 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 51-91 21-29
124.

Fogorty Ollers overcame Morlarty
Fuel, 83-64. Wednesday night ofBennet, In the other scheduled contest,
Manchester Cycle took a forfelf win
over Allied Printing.
Mike Doran had 36 points, Dan
Pandisclo 15, Merrill Myers and Bill
Hickey 10 aplece for the Ollers while
Joe Guardino haped 28 points, Joe
Vanaudenhove 16 and Tom McCarthy
12 for Fuel.

Cavallers 99, Warriors 98 Carroll 6-19 8-11 20, Brewer 4-12 0-0 8, Romar 5-8 1-1 11, Conner 2-9 3-4 7, D. Smith 1-5 1-1 3, L. Smith 2-2 1-2 5, Floyd 4-12 3-4 11, Engler 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 38-92 22-28 98, CLEVELAND (99)
Robinson 10-26 3-5 23, Hubbard 4-8 4-6 12, Locey 1-4 2-2 4, Houston 3-6 1-2 7, Free 9-22 12-17 30, Cook 5-12 1-2 11, Kenon 4-12 0-0 8, Bagley 0-3 2-2 2, Hayes 0-1 0-0 0, Wilkerson 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 37-97 25-36 99, Golden State 25 28-24 21-28 25-36 99.
Golden State 25 28 24 21—78
Cleveland 34 24 20 21—79
Three-point goals—None. Total fouls— Galden State 26, Cleveland 22, Fouled Out —Cook. Rebounds—Golden State 51

(L. Smith 10), Cleveland 63 (Cook 16). Assists—Golden State 18 (Conner, Lloyd 6), Cleveland 20 (Houston 7). Technicals— Cleveland (Illegal defense) 2. A—3,412.

76ers 133, Mavericks 101

Knicks 120, Pistons 107 MEW YORK (120)
King 19-26-2-5-40, Williams 3-13-16-19,
Cartwright 5-9-5-6-15, Tucker 3-6-0-2-6,
Westphal 5-11-12-11, Sourrow 6-15-46-16,
Orr 2-9-3-3-7, Webster 2-4-0-0-4, Grunfeld
1-1-0-2- Totals 46-94-28-40-120.
DETROIT (107)
Tyler 4-7-4-4-12, Tripucka 13-20-5-5-32,
Loimbeer 2-8-3-4-7, Johnson 8-18-45-20,
Thomas 10-25-1-2-21, Owens 2-3-4-4-8,
Long 0-0-4-4-4, Russell 0-1-0-0-0,
Levingston 0-0-0-0, Tolbert 0-2-3-6-3,
Totals 3-9-84-28-34-107,
New York 33-24-20-33-120
Detroit 33-33-21-20

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out

Tyler. Total fauis—New York 24.
Detroit 31. Rebounds—New York 38

(Williams 9). Detroit 47 (Laimbeer 12).
Assists—New York 26 (Sparrow 10).
Detroit 19 (Johnson 6). Technicals—Laimbeer, Williams, Thomas. A—10.106.

Kings 113, Bullets 107

Mets, 119, Bulls86

Hockey out—
Elmore, Total fouls—Chicago 29, New Jersey 33, Rebounds—Chicago 32 (Greenwood 7), New Jersey 58 (Williams, Elmore 10), Assists—Chicago 1) (Lester, Dalley 3), New Jersey 35 (Richardson 10), Technicals—New Jersey (Illegal)

Celtics 113, Lakers 104

nesday night at the Community Y.
Scott Altrui hooped 31 points and
Buddy Smith 4 for the Jazz while Chris
Voisine and Dove Arnold netted 11 and
6 respectively for the Nets. Dave
Russell had 10 points and Jonas
McCray 8 for the Suns while Scooler
Abure and Greg Brown sank 8 and 7
tailies respectively for the Bullets.
Over at Mahoney Rec Center, the
Lakers tripped the Spurs, 26-13, and the
Knicks toppled the Cettics, 23-19. Glen
Jensen had 8 points and George Cook
played well for the Lakers while
Marcus Matey had 6 markers and Dave
Gallagher 5 for the Spurs. Ketth Wolff
had 6 tailies, Andy Marsh 5 and Jim,
Lewis played well for the Knicks while
Shawn Adoms had 6 points and Joson
Levy and Corey Craft played well for
the Cettics.

Assumption

Assumption Junior High upped its record to 18-2 Wednesday night with a 43-27 win over St. Marv's. Ed Quick had 16 paints, Joe Reilly 13 and Joe Maglicic 10 for the Winners. Assumption takes on Enfield in the first round of the state Deanery tournament Sunday.

TONIGHT 7:30 Hartford vs. Stonemil, WINF 8 NBA: Bucks, vs. Rockets, USA Cable
9 College basketball: Wake Forest
vs. North Carolina, ESPN
10 Gellics vs. Clippers, WIN
11 College basketball: UCLA vs.
USC. ESPN

Philiadelphia — Signed infletder Kiko Garda to a minor-league contract with Portland of the Pacific Coast League. San Diego — Signed free-agent outfletder Jerry Turner to a Triple A contract.

Basketball

Contract.

Basketball

New York — Placed guard Vince
Taylor on injured reserve; signed guard
Mike Davis to a 10-day contract.

College

New Haven — Named Larry McEireavy football coach.
Santa Barbara — Basketball coach Ed
DeLacy resigned, effective after the
season.

Feetball

Delacty resigned, practive dries in section.

Chicage — Named Johnny Roland offensive backfield coach.

Cleveland — Signed Howard Mudd as aftensive line coach.

New Jersey (USFL) — Signed running back Herschel Walker of Georgia to a 3-year contract.

New York Jets — Signed Bobby Hammondas running back coach; moved Ray Collahan to defensive line coach.

Philodelphia (USFL) — Signed line-backer Jett Gabrielson to a 1-year contract; walved line-backer Rick Donald-son.

WASHINGTON (187)
Bottord 6-14 2-2 14, Rulond 11-17 15-20
7, Mahern 6-1 0-0 0, F. Johnson 4-11 1-1
9, Sobers 6-16 6-8 18, Haywood 0-2 0-0 0,
Collins 11-18 0-2 22, Botton 3-7 1-2 7,
Tabats 41-46 25-35 107.
KARSAS CITY (113)
E. Johnson 5-11 2-2 12, Nealy 0-0 2-2 2,
Mariweather 8-11 0-0 16, Draw 13-21 2-3
24, Williams 8-15 0-0 16, Woodson 6-18 9-10
21, Loder 2-2 0-0 5, Bennard 1-5 0-0 2,
Johnson 2-5 1-2 5, Thompson 2-5 0-0 6,
Totals 46-9 113,
Washington 21 32 27 23-107 Weshington 21 32 29 25—167 Kanada City 32 34 30 25—113 Three-point goal—Lader, Fouled ione. Total fouls—Washington 19, Kon-City 25. Rebounds — Washington 38 (Ruland 14), Kansas City & (Martweather 12), Asists—Washington 26 (F. Johnson 9), Kansas City 25 (Williams 9), Technical—None, A—5,525.

Detroit 16 31 13 45 196
Smythe Division
Smythe Division
Edmonton 34 19 10 78 334
Calgary 25 28 9 59 249
Winnipeg 24 31 8 56 237
Los Angeles 21 30 10 52 226
Vancouver 20 29 11 51 218
(Top four in each division qualify I Stanley Cup playofts.)
Wednesday's Results
N.Y. Rangers 11, Hartford 3
Buffald 4, Philodelphia 2
Pittsburgh 6, Winnipeg 4
N.Y. Islanders 4, Chicago 4(tie)
Toranto 3, Minnesata 2
Edmonton 6, Washington 3
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Boston at Buffalo
Hartford at Winnipeg
Toranto at Vancouver
St. Louis at Edmonton

Scoreboard

slanders 4, Black Hawks 4

First period—1, NY Islanders, Gillies 16 (Hallin, Potvin), 0:35, 2, NY Islanders, (Hillin, Potvin), 0:35, 2, NY Islanders, Hallin, 4 (Bourne, Tonelli), 4:37, 3, Chicogo, Higgins 10 (Feamster, Ludvik), 16:57. Penalties—Ludzik, Chi. 2:26; Carroll, NYI, 10:36; Wilson, Chi, 12:18, Second period—4, Chicogo, Higgins 11 (Ludzik), 2:38, 5, NY Islanders, Goring Second period—4, Chicago, Higgins II (Ludzik), 2:38. 5, NY Islanders, Goring 15 (Tonelli, Morrow), 5:01. 6, Chicago, Preston 22 (Da. Sutter, Gardner), 5:46. 7, Chicago, Gordner 14 (O'Callahon, Da. Sutter), 15:39. Penaitles—Morrow, NYI, 2:50; Du. Sutter, NYI, 13:42: Preston, Chi, 18:22; Gillies, NYI, 19:46. Third period—8, NY Islanders, B.

Chicago 10-19-7—36. Goalles — NY Islanders, Mela Chicago, Bannerman, A—18,818.

Maple Leafs 3, North Stars 2 First period-None. Penalties-McCar-thy, Min, 7:58; Toronto bench, served by Nigro, 15:13. Second period—1, Minnesota, Bellows 25 (Roberts, Smith), 0:47, 2, Toronto, Anderson 21 (Farrish, Vaive), 8:05, 3, Toronto, Anderson 22 (Farrish), 13:44, Penaities—Mondich, Min, 2:37; Young, Min, 6:32; Salming, Tor, 8:31; Nylund, Tor, major, 10:45; MacAdam, Min, major, 10:45; Douglas, Min, 14:47; Gavin, Tor, 18:56.

or, 18:56. Third period—4. Minnesota,

ACCORTHY
26 (Ciccaretti, Broten), 6:12. 5, Toronto,
Valve 41 (Anderson, Salming), 7:08.
Penaltiles—None.
Shots on goal—Toronto 9-10-10—

Minnesota 10-9-9—28.
Goalles — Toronto, Palmateer. Min-nesota, Melache. A—14,968. Oilers 6, Capitals 3

Washington 111-3 Edmonton 213-4 First period—1, Edmonton, Linseman 20 (Fogolin), 0:23. 2, Washington, Langway 3 (Maruk), 3:34. 3, Edmonton, Gretzky 52 (Lowe, Pouzar), 7:03. Penalties—Stevens, Was, 5:22; Fogolin. Edm, 17:05. Second period—4. Washington, Edmonton, Habscheld 3 (Anderson,
Coffey), 17:13. Penatities—Lowe,
Edm.
0:28: Currey, Was, 5:11; Gretzky, Edm.
9:35; Loughlin, Was, 10:37; Lowe, Edm.
10:37; Washington bench, served by
Unger, 13:54; Lowe, Edmonton, Gretzky, 53
(Gregs, Kurri), 1:22. 7, Edmonton, Lowe
6 (Gretzky, Coffey), 2:00. 8, Washington,
Houston 22 (Engblom, Corperter), 10:28,
9, Edmonton, Poutar M (Coffey,
Roulston), 19:15. Penatities—Holt, Was,
minor-major (misconduct), 4:03; Semenko, Edm., minor-major (misconduct)

4:03; Coffey, Edm, 9:04; Messier, Edm.

onen, Kleinendorst), 2:15. 3, Hartford, Johnson 25 (Sulliman), 15:52. 4, NY Rangers, Do. Maloney 28 (Johnstone, Laidfaw), 17:52. 5, NY Rangers, Andersson 6 (Florek, Fotlu), 18:36. 6, NY Rangers, Pavelich 25 (Leinanen, Nedomansky), 19:50. Penal-

lich 27 (Laidiaw, McClanahan), 8:40, 14, NY Rangers, Pavelich 28 (Laidiaw), 8:51, Penaities—Adams, Har, 11:02;

Shotsongool—Hartford 11-10-7—28. NY Rangers 12-18-7—37. Goalles—Hartford, Millen. NY

Sabres4, Flyers2

Kleinen-dorst, NYR, 11:02. Shots on goal—Ho

Philadelphia 011— Buffalo 013— First period—None, Penalties— 15
(Andreychuk, Davis), 2:05. 2, Philadelphia, Wilson 5 (Carson, Clarke), 11:44.
Penalties—Corrone, Phil. :49; Bathe, Phil. :231; Seiling, But, 2:31; Ramsey, Buf, 8:22; Foliano, Buf, 17:39; Wilson, Phil. 18:00; McCrimmon, Phil. 19:11.
Third Period—3, Buffalo, Andreychuk chuk 10 (Cyr, Davis), 1:11, 4, Buffalo, McCourt 11 (unassisted), 8:35, 5, Buffalo, Selling 15 (Perreault, Hamel), 12:46, 6, Philadel-phia, Howe 17 (Propp. Evans), 18:19, Penalties—Propp, Phi, 2:45; Patrick,

Penguinsé, Jets4 Winnipeg 130-4
Pittsburgh 222-6
First period-1, Pittsburgh, Feltrin 2
(Bullard, Hakansson), 4:56. Z. Winnipeg,
Savord 2 (Spring, Hawerchuk), 8:56. 3,
Pittsburgh, Hannan 11 (Gatzos, Rissiling),
11:09. Penalties—Rissiling, Pit, 5:29; Lee,
Pit, 12:08; Hotham, Pit, 15:32; Boutette,
Pit, 19:35.
Second period—4, Winnipeg, Mullen 17 Penalties—Chorney, Ptr., 10.24, Bobych, Win, 16:49; Savard, Win, 19:11; Gardner, Ptr. 19:11.

Third period—9, Pittsburgh, Gardner 17 (Shedden, Boulette), 6:22, 10, Pittsburgh, Rissling 4 (Gatzos, Hannan), 12:09. Penalties—Lukowich, Win, 8:40; Han-

nan.
Pit, 8:40; Mullen, Win, 12:56; St.
Laurent, Pit, 12:56; Hamilton, Pit, 16:46.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 12:16:7—35.
Pittsburgh 11-10-11—32.
Goalles—Winnipeg. Hayward.
Pittsburgh, Dion. A-4,965.

Calendar

**************** Basketball
Manchester at Windham, 8
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 8
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 8

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Editor's note: This is the 12th and last part of a 12-part series on how to save on your 1982 and 1983

For 1982, for the first time, you can exclude up to \$750 if single, \$1,500 if married filing jointly, of dividends received from and reinvested in stock of qualified public utility companies. Until '82, if a corporation gave you, the stockholder, a choice between taking your dividends in cash or reinvesting them in more stock, then even if you chose to reinvest, you had to include the full dividend in income.

This is still the general rule. But for '82, an exception is .nade for qualified domestic public utility companies (such as electricity, gas, water and phone) that have a plan that allows you to elect to take your dividends in stock rathe than cash. Under this arrangement, the dividend you elected to reinvest in stock of the qualified utilities in '82 are excluded from

your '82 income up to the \$750 or \$1,500 limit. When you file your '82 return on Form 1040, you include the full dividend received in Schedule B, Part II just as for any other dividends. But write in, after the name of the payer, the initials "DR" to indicate dividend reinvestment dividends. You then enter on a new line 13, Schedule B, the amount exempt, up to \$750 or \$1,500. This is subtracted from your total dividends to give you your taxable dividends



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If you are a divorced spouse, heed with care how you may get a special Individual Retirement Account tax break. IRA rules also have been expanded to cover a divorced spouse whose former spouse set up a spousal IRA at least five years before the divorce — If the former spouse contributed under the spousal IRA rules at least three of the five years before the divorce.

IF THESE REQUIREMENTS are met, then you the divorced spouse, can contribute each year to the spousal IRA and deduct up to the lesser of \$1,125 or the sum of the divorced spouse's compensation and alimony included in gross income.

The Keogh contribution level has been raised, too, for earnings over \$50,000. For 1981, the top deduction limit for Keogh plans (tax-sheltered retirement plans for self-employed individuals) was 15 percent of self-employment earnings up to a \$7,500 deduction. For 1982, the limit is 15 percent, up to a \$15,000 deduction. This means that the limit is unchanged for a servings of \$50,000 or less. But if you're covered by a

earnings of \$50,000 or less. But if you're covered by a Keogh and if your 1982 earnings are over \$50,000, up to

\$100,000, the limit is raised.
To illustrate: If you're a self-employed person with

earnings in 1981 and 1982 of \$70,000 each, you could only put away in your Keogh and deduct \$7,500 in 1981. For '82, you can put in and deduct \$10,500

THIS ENDS MY 1983 series of 12 columns on how to cut your taxes to the legal minimum - and to avoid paying the Internal Revenue Service one penny more than you owe.

Some of the 1982 developments were unfavorable to taxpayers, but most were on the taxpayer's side. Two-earner couples, particularly, are benefited and this type of marriage is commonplace in our land today. If you pay for the care of children and other dependents in order to go out to work, you are entitled to significantly higher tax credits.

In these columns, you have found tips and strategies that must help you save on taxes. Good luck!

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







Changing of the guard

Frank Cary (right) announced his resignation this week as chairman of International Business Machines. His

successor is 58-year-old John Opel (center). At left is John Akers, IBM's

The economy at a glance

WASHINGTON - New orders for large durable goods jumped 4.5 percent in January to just above the \$80 billion mark, the first time that has happened in 10 months, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

NEW YORK — Encouraged by the factory report and by signs that oil prices were about to fall to some range already within expectations investors took prices up on Wall Street Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 16.5 points, making up its 12.4 point Tuesday loss.

DETROIT - Snowstorms and worn out incentive programs helped pull mid-February car sales down 12.7 percent compared to a year ago, the worst sales rate in 22 years, automakers said Wednesday.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - Five Persian Gulf members of OPEC threatened Wednesday to slash oil prices and undercut competitors if the 13-nation oil group failed to agree on a unified price reduction at an emergency summit next week, the Kuwaiti news agency reported

by jobless down again

benefits today showed a decline of 38,000 to 472,000 claims, the sixth decrease in the first seven weeks of

adjusted to show changes beyond routine seasonal

The initial claims report identifies less than half of the newly unemployed. The rest are not eligible for state benefits and are counted only in the government's monthly report on total unemployment.

percent. Counting military personnel as employed the rate was 10.2 percent.

92,000 people alreadying receiving benefits for a new total of 3.930 million. The number of people actually filing initial claims,

before any statistical seasonal adjustment, also went down for the week ended Feb. 12, by 68,800 to 524,400.

federal unemployment insurance benefits, including federal employees, newly discharged veterans, railroad retirees and those on special extended benefits totalled 6,478,500 during the week ended Feb. 5 before seasonal adjustment, a decrease of 46,000.

The 11 states with the highest insured unemploy ment rates for the week ended Feb. 5 were West Virginia, 10.3 percent; Alaska, 8.8 percent; Pennsylvania, 8.5 percent; Idaho, 8.2 percent; Wisconsin, 7.9 percent, Michigan, 7.7 percent; Kentucky 7.6 percent; Arkansas, 7.4 percent; Mississippi, 7.1 percent, Oregon and Washington, 7 percent.

New Britiain plant shuts after 30 years

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Tyco Coating Products Inc., hurt by the slump in the automobile industry, will close its 30-year-old plant April 1 and leave 59 employees without jobs, the company says.

Irving Gutin, vice president of the company's parent company, Tyco Laboratories of Exeter, N.H., said Wednesday generally poor economic conditions also contributed to the business failure. Tyco manufactures plastic lamination and metal-

ized products for wall coverings, packaging, solar control windows, and automobile trim. Tyco Laboratories has 7,500 to 8,000 employees nationwide. Gutin said several New Britain em-

ployees might be transferred to other facilities around

Dollar opens lower

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar opened lower on European money markets today and declined in Tokyo. The price of gold rose.

Gold, which fell sharply Wednesday, opened in Zurich at \$474.50 an ounce compared with \$470.50 at the previous close. In London, gold opened at \$474 an ounce against

\$472.50

On Wednesday, gold was down \$16 an ounce in Zurich and closed \$15.50 lower in London. The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.4145 marks compared with 2.4290 at the close Wednesday, in Zurich at 2.0295 Swiss francs against 2.03625; in Paris at 6.8485 French francs against 6.8625; and in Brussels at 49.70 Belgian francs, down from 49.80.

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In Milan, the dollar opened at 1393.25 lire, down

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New claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Labor Department's

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The February figures will be released March 4. January's overall rate of unemployment was 10.4

The rate of insured unemployment for the week ended Feb. 5 went down slightly to 4.5 percent from the week earlier's 4.6 percent, reflecting a decrease of

The total number of people claiming both state and A total of 466,600 people were collecting extended benefits in 24 states and Puerto Rico.

Chrysler makes a profit

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said today it made \$170.1 million in 1982, mainly due to profits from the sale of its defense subsidiary. It was Chrysler's first full-year profit in five years The profit compares to a loss for Chrysler of \$475.6

But in the fourth quarter of 1982, Chrysler lost \$96.1 million, chiefly because of the strike by Canadian

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Shipping on Great Lakes worst since the Depression

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Howard Dobbins started working on the Great Lakes' iron ore boats in March 1955. At the beginning of last year's shipping season being laid off was the last thing on the first-mate's mind.

On July 5, however, while U.S. Steel's Philip R. Clarke was pulled up in Milwaukee, Dobbins was

bumped from his job.

Dobbins, 54, of Bay City, Mich., became another casualty of the recession, a victim of the de-pressed steel industry. "It's a hard life on the boats,

being away from home," he said with a sigh. "Then to have this happen on top of it all. It is really Dobbins has spent his time doing

odd jobs, but says there is no permanent work for him in the Bay City area. It is not surprising that Dobbins, even with his 27 years of seniority, was laid off because Great Lakes

shipping in 1982 was the worst since the Great Depression. Shipments of iron ore plum-meted from 61,8 million net tons in

1981 to 31.4 million tons for 1982 the lowest amount since 1938 when 21.5 million tons moved on the lakes, the Cleveland-based Lake

Carriers' Association said.
The 1,000-foot-long ore boats move taconite and other materials from the iron ranges in northern Minnesota to the steel plants on the lower Great Lakes.

'Certainly, lake transportation is so dependent on the steel industry and since steel is down so much ... it will affect tonnage," said carriers' association president George Ryan. The association represents Great Lakes shippers.

The steel industry, suffering from foreign imports, high labor costs and outdated facilities, operated at just 47 percent of capacity last year — which translated into a 50 percent decrease in steel shipments on the lakes.

Boats in service last year were down by 60, or about 50 percent, last year, meaning that about 1,800

sailors were out of work, he said. A decline in shipping has a ripple effect that touches the cities on lakes, said Jacob Lewin, aide to

Mayor John Fedo in Duluth, Minn. "When shipping goes down sai-lors don't go to the bars, laundry services for their clothes decline and food that normally goes to the

ships doesn't," he said. One of the bitter ironies last year was that while outgoing shipments of steel-making materials went down, incoming shipments of foreign steel went up in some ports, said Bill Cortes, director of public information for the iron-ore ship-ping Duluth-Superior Port.

"It is not a question of steel coming into the Great Lakes," Cortes says. "It is a question of why is it that we can move steel in when we can't move it out? We'd rather be exporting steel than

having it come in." The other principal bulk cargos that are shipped on the lakes were about the same in 1982 as they were in 1981. Shipments of grain were up slightly from 25.2 million net tons in 1981 to 28.2 million tons, while coal tonnage went- from 37.7 million in 1981 to 36.6 million last

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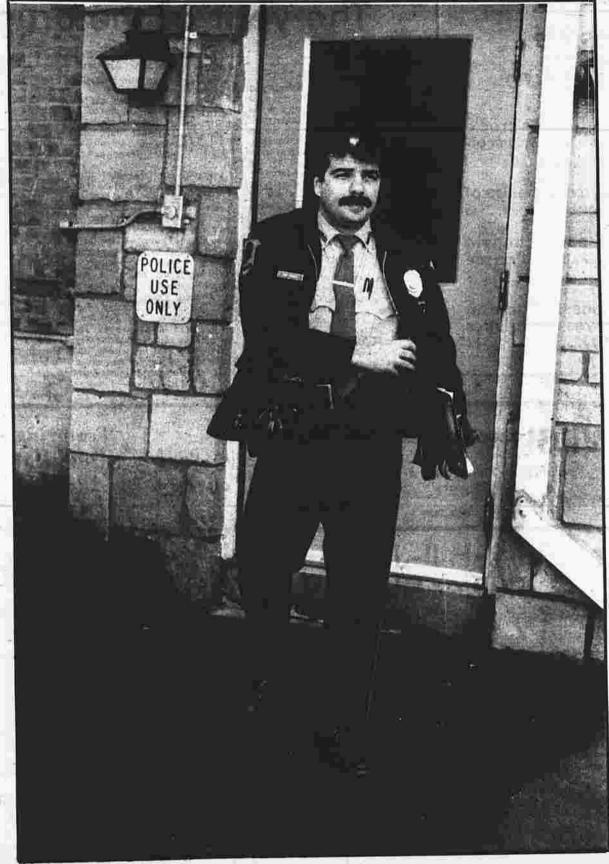
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The year of the drug bust

By Richard Cody

The October arrests of 38 alleged

The October arrests of 38 alleged narcotics dealers capped a year of tough crackdowns by police on the Manchester area drug industry.

Police in the past year busted suspected dealers of cocaine, cannibus, hallucinogens and other narcotics — highlighted by the closing of a year-long undercover investigation — while seizing record amounts of drugs and discovering new ways drugs are passed ering new ways drugs are passed on the streets.

A local officer assigned to the

Eastern Division of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force worked undercover in the Manchester area for a year, living and dealing with area drug dealers and setting them up for arrest in a three-day sweep in mid October.

On the night of Oct. 21, state and local police rounded up from Manchester and surrounding towns 28 suspected dealers in pot, hashish, LSD and cocaine, lodging many narcotics charges. The night before, they selzed 43 pounds

of pot — 35 pounds from a kitchen find its way into a child's hand.

Closet in a Cedar Street apartment

One of the men who sold the drops - the biggest take in the history of

the Manchester department.
In all, they grabbed \$36,000 worth of drugs, including \$20,000 in marijuana and \$3,500 in cocaine.
Many of the dealers have been fined and given sentences ranging from six months to seven years.

POLICE ALSO revealed after they made the sweep, which they dubbed MAD — Manchester Against Drugs — that the state-wide warning last summer to parents to beware of loose gum drops because some had been found to be laced with LSD emanated from undercover work in Manchester.

An undercover officer in June bought 100 hits of LSD in the form of treated gum drops from two men later arrested in October. This police had encountered the hallucinogen being passed this way, state police said in October, and that's why the warning was issued.

was recently sent to prison to serve part of a seven-year sentence after he pleaded guilty. The other young man is awaiting sentencing.

and the state of the state of golden

In September, Manchester po-lice arrested a suspected dealer in LSD and his alleged accomplice just before seizing in a Cole Street apartment 4,000 hits of the drug.

worth \$16,000 on the streets.
This followed the arrest of six persons a week earlier, an incident marked by controvery, when po-lice refused to release the names of those arrested. They said the safety of sources and of those arrested would be jeopardised by

However, a state Freedom of Information Commission hearing officer has ruled that police violated law by not releasing the

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Even one parking ticket can mean arrest

Police are cracking down on scofflaws

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

You gambled and you

There was a \$15 ticket on your car when you rushed back out of the store where you'd only spent a "moment" buying a pack of cigaretts. Sure it was a fire lane, but you didn't see any cops aroun when you parked. And you left your car running.

What do you do now? Pay it? Appeal? Well, whatever you do, don't ignore it, or there will most likely be a police officer knocking on your door inside a year with a full-custody warrant for

And just for not paying a parking ticket.

In fact, police have already been intensifying their efforts at collecting unpaid tickets, and more and more warrants are being issued. And the people being arrested, who find that they are fully processed at head-quarters almost like a real criminal (police are not fingerprinting or pho-tographing but everything else is the same), could have as little as one

ticket outstanding.
And the department is just now putting in new computers which will very soon help them track down more people who haven't paid.

What sparked police into "putting more teeth into the law" — as Sergeant Raymond Mazzone put it — was a study done last year showing that the town was losing about \$24,000 annually by not tickets. The unpaid tickets represent 14 per-cent of all 6,700 tickets

issued annually.
Another incentive is from a recent change in state law, which lets the town now keep all of the money from the tickets. The state used to cut in.

"It's about 50 cents from each person in Man-chester," Captain Joseph

ming up what the town has been losing. "Not that much when you look at it that way, but add it all up

and it's a nice salary."
Brooks said it's not that the department is issuing more tickets. "We're not after more tickets, we just want to collect the tickets we've already given," he

The town also backs the idea. In last year's budget the directors put enough money in for the department to enhance its computer capacity to ease the record-keeping and allow the officers more time to

collect the money.
And it's not like the ticketing process doesn't give everybody a chance to pay his tickets, or complain to the police or even go over law en-forcers' heads.

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If you don't pay it or appeal it, the fine doubles. Then you receive what ice call a second notice (the first is the ticket) that the fine is overdue. You

again have 10 days. If you ignore this, ther the police go for a court summons. This is a statement signed by a prosecutor and either sent registered mail or delivered by hand by a

IF BROOKS thinks your

appeal is legitimate, he'll

waive the ticket. Some

good excuses — which require documentation —

are emergencies or

breakdowns, Brooks said

are ignorance of the law. or abduction by Martians.

He said some people try
"I'm not parking, only
stopping for a minute," or
they'll keep their wife in

the car and leave it

running in a fire lane.
"But the sign doesn't say

no parking except for when somebody's only going to be a minute or is leaving a wife in the car."

But if Brooks thinks you

should pay, you can go over his head to an appeal

judge, a person assigned by town officials. He

meets every first Satur-

day of the month to hear

appeals on tickets.

He can overturn

Brooks's decision or up-hold it.

you to appeal after the first 10-day period is up

you pay only the initial

"We try to bend over backwards to be consider-

The process even allows

Ones that aren't good

If that doesn't impress you, they then go for a full-custody warrant, hau you in to headquarters, and make you post bond for exactly what you owe before releasing you. In other words, they eventually get the money — the initial fine doubled, plus a court fee of 10 percent.

At court, when a case comes up, usually the accused doesn't show up and the bond is called and the case closed. The

'It's about 50 cents from each person in Manchester,' says Capt. Joseph H. Brooks, summing up what the town has been losing. 'Not that much when you look at it that way, but add it all up and it's a nice salary."



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SERGEANT RAY MAZZONE LOOKS OVER A CASE some people who play games with parking tickets end up arrested

Scofflaws

Continued from page 3 looking through the file, ate to these people, but but the man said he some just don't care," sometimes doesn't live at

SGT. MAZZONE said "A lot of people play

serve a warrant on a man in Vernon, the guy told them that he knew of the wasn't going come down there until you came knocking on my door," Mazzone said the man told

"It's a catch-me-if-youcan kind of thing some-times," the sergeant said. In another recent case. Mazzone said a guy who just found out about a warrant for his arrest for not paying a \$25 ticket said he never received the summons. The guy's wife

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sometimes doesn't live at home. The guy then said Brooks said.

The department even loses money enforcing the law. On a \$5 ticket, the most it can ever collect is \$11. But they do it.

sometimes doesn't live at home. The guy then said he had only stopped in a handicapped area because he had to go into the bank for a minute, Mazzone said.

some people don't pay out of spite. games. They get out of their cars, look around to He said in a recent case, see if any cruisers are when the officers went to around, then run in the

What people seem to forget is that some policetickets, summons and ar-rest warrant. "But I can be in unmarked cars.

sands of dollars owed to started putting teeth into the process, we've been getting a lot of money into the town. We started cracking down when we realized how much mone we were losing." he said

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Police dispatchers are nerve center of the department

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

On some Friday nights, the sallyport is as busy at the drive-in teller at a bank, the police dispatcher said. Last Friday, it was not so very busy. Its door opened only a few times in the three-hour period between 9 p.m. and midnight.

The sallyport is the structure that permits policemen to drive into the building with people in custody, escort them from the cruisers, and walk them up to the booking room. The dispatchers open and close the doors from their console, and they watch what transpires on one of the four closed circuit TV screens in front of them.

Another screen shows the booking room, another

Another screen shows the booking room, another the corridor outside it, and the fourth can be shunted from cell to cell. Prisoners in cells still try to commit suicide from time to time, but they don't succeed

KEEPING TABS on what goes on inside police headquarters is one of the jobs of the 10 dispatchers connected with the Police Department. Keeping track of what goes on outside is another. They do it with a combination of radio and telephone communications located in a small room not far from where the duty office is stationed.

The lights, buttons, dials, switches, and levers they handle look very confusing to someone not familiar with their purposes, but, it last Friday's performance was typical, the dispatchers are not confused or excited at all. If anything, they go about their work with great restraint, and they sort of drone softly into the their mikes and mouthpieces. The hipe of TV police shows was missing from that three hours.

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POLICE DISPATCHERS AT WORK ARE WELL EQUIPPED TO MONITOR ... Bob Brown (left) and Larry Warren, superintendent of communications

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Dispatchers

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Between conversations, and sometimes during them, the dispatchers operate keyboards on word processors, sometimes recording what transpires and sometimes checking with motor vehicle departments for identification of automobiles.

Meanwhile a long tape keeps rotating and recording the phone and radio conversations. It comes in handy when a question arises about whether someone was notified or notified promptly of something he should know about. And it is used by police administration to study the activities.

ALL INCOMING calls, routine or otherwise, are routed through the dispatchers. They also handle off-hour calls from the town's Water and Sewer Department and the Highway Department.

Last Friday, for instance, some intersections got icy and as cruiser patrolman told the dispatchers about them, the dispatchers told the highway workers on duty. Besides that there were a couple of accidents reported by passers-by, a couple of indications that breaks might have taken place, a lot of registrations to be checked, including one that records showed should have been on a blue Pinto when a policeman saw it on a yellow Cadillac.

Then near midnight there was the altercation at a watering hole that brought the door of the sallyport up twice in rapid succession for two cruiser patrolman and their charges. Friday would not be complete without that

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Police cite accident hotspots

Intersections you should avoid

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

The worst intersections in Manchester are also the worst places to commit a traffic violation. . . because those intersections are where police officers are most likely to be on watch.

Officer Gary Wood, the police department's traffic analyst, said police have identified the most accident-prone intersections in town and have marked them off for "selective enforcement" of moving violations.

These, according to Manchester police, are the most dangerous traffic intersections in town:
Main and Center streets. Ever seen a driver in a hurry make a right turn from Center to Main Street south without bothering to check for traffic on his left? Happens every day. How about the impatient driver headed across Center from Main Street north who pulls up to the right of a line of cars in the southbound lane, and then

tries to pass the lot of them before running smack into the curbstone on the southwest corner of Main?

Center, West Center and Bread Streets: Land of the interminable red light. If you're coming down Center Street and see it's green, your natural impulse may be to gun the accelerator and make sure you get where you're going five minutes earlier. Resist the impulse.

West Middle Turnpike,

west middle Turnpike, and Main Street. Ever notice that there's not quite enough room for four tanes of traffic on Main Street here? Many drivers act as if there were, and engage in a nail-biting game of chicken with oncoming traffic when the light turns green.

East Middle Turnpike and East Center Street. Scene of a tractor-trailerauto collision, with injuries, just a few weeks ago. A lot of roads meet here and you've got to decide

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Drug busts highlighted town police work

what they called the biggest ring in prescription to obtain drugs, which were then sold on the streets.

Four persons were arrested, had a dozen narcotics charges lodged against her. Police said the ring was buying controlled pain killers from local pharmacies by using the phony prescriptions, and they selling them to users for \$25 a This was netting the group about \$2,500 a week, police

IN EARLY August, police charged a convicted rapist also facing charges of felony murder with eight more sexual attacks. Edward F. Boyle, 22, formerly of Bissell Street, faces 21 felony counts. Convicted of raping a 53-year old woman, Boyle is also charged with strangling to death while attempting to rape a 20-yearold woman in Coventry in 1980.

Boyle is at present serving a sixated now at the Whiting Forensic Institute, the state's maximum security psychological facility.

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STATE AND LOCAL POLICE MOVE IN ON HOLD-UP SUSPECTS . . . Following chase from Windham to Manchester on Route 84

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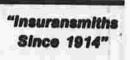
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Drug arrests were plentiful

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IN A spectacular chase from Windham to Manchester state police pursued four hold-up sus-pects down Route 6 and onto interstate 84, reaching speeds of 120 mph before a rear tire in the suspect's Cadillac blew near the Highland Street exit where state officers, aided by Manchester police, moved in for the arrests.

The four men allegedly held up at gun-point a liquor store in Windham.

of the Laotian community was beaten to death with a baseball bat.

Loma Lorbier, 26, a resident of murdering Linh Phommahaxay who at the age of 39 died in Hartford Hospital eight days after being clubbed repeatedly with a

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ASSAULT SUSPECT SMITH ... on way to court

Accident hot spots

The problem is, drivers change through the choosing

land streets. You know, the light just past the Highland Park Market, where westbound cars where westcould cars approach from around a blind curve and east-bounders come careening down a steep hill that's the bane of Manchester Road

West Center Street, Spencer Street, and Hart-ford Road. If you can avoid making a left turn here, you should probably

West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street: A few years back they redesigned this injersection. It didn't help.

Oakland Street, Route

30, and Route 83: You know this one: where they just finished "realigning" Interstate 86. You used to Oakland Street; now, if you go atraight, you end up on the highway. If caught in this predicament, the best thing to do is continue on the highway

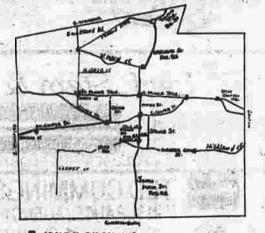
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Turnplke, and Adams
Street. They're redesigning this one, thank God.
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with several of your own tersection" that aren't on the police department's list. How about Parker and Woodbridge streets, for example? Or Hilliard Street and New State Road? In Manchester, the



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Lorbier is out on bond awaiting

LAST SUMMER, a 20-year old Newington woman was abducted by an East Hartford man while hitchhiking, brought to the woods off Camp Meeting Road in Bolton



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and assaulted until she lost

consciousness.

David Neil Smith, a convicted rapist who was out on bond at the time of the Bolton incident from other sexual assault charges, has pleaded guilty to counts of kidnap-ping and assault, and is awaiting

A reported rape two weeks after the other assault, this time of a young woman jogger in the center of Bolton behind the Bentley Memorial Library, is still unsolved and police have recently labeled the file dormant from lack of leads. Residents in Bolton also expe-

rienced burglaries this summer. The area particularly hit was Birch Mountain. But an effort by state police and town officials to teach homeowners how to protect themselves against burglaries at a neighborhood watch clinic was a disappointment when not even 10 people showed up at a public

Among the personnel changes that took place within the Manchester police department in re-cent months was the appointment of Larry Wilson to the post of mmunity relations officer. He replaced the retiring James



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Manchester leads state in arrests

Drunk drivers, stay out of town

If you drive drunk in Manchester, the chance that you'll be arrested is greater than just about anywhere in Connecticut, police department statistics show.

According to statistics compiled by the state Department of Transporation's Office of Higway Safety, Manchester police arrested 156 people for drunk driving during the month of October, November and December the most of any town in the state.

state.
"They're blowing out the competition," said George
Bienaszek, a spokesman for the highway safety office,
which is compling the statistics for the federal
government's National Highway Traffic Safety
Administration.

Administration.

Bienaszek said Groton had 10 drunk driving arrests during the same period, the second highest in the state. Third highest was New London, which was "in the 90s," he said.

The last time the DOT compiled drunk driving statistics was a 12-month period between January 1979 and December 1980. Manchester reported 408

DWI arrests during that period, the second highest total in the state. New Haven reported the highest

total in the state. New Haven reported the highest tally, with 422 arrests.

Manchester's high ranking made it one of the first police departments in the state to receive an intoximeter, a device which tests a DWI's suspect's blood alcohol level quickly and easily. The DOT supplied the devices, which cost about \$3,000 each, to the police departments with the highest DWI arrest figures during the 1979-80 period.

Gary Wood, the Manchester police department's traffic analyst, said the availability of the intoximeter makes it easier and quicker for police officers to process drunk driving arrests.

process drunk driving arrests.

"We're not on a push, we're not on a program to up our arrest quotas," he emphasized.

Capt. Joseph H. Brooks, head of the police department's patrol division, attributed Manchester's high number of DWI arrests to "an active patrol division, attributed by the patrol division."

force that's out there looking for those violations."

The department sponsors a training program for

officers on techniques for spotting drunk drivers.
"The more people you're exposed to who are under
the influence, the more you know what to look for,"

The more drunk driving arrests the state reports the better its police departments' chances of securing federal funds for traffic enforcement, Bienaszek said.

Average drunk driver has twice the limit

A person with a blood alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is legally drunk, according to state law. But according to the state Department of Transportation's Office of Highway Safety, the average drunk driver in Connecticut has a blood alcohol level of .20.

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