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Crucial Beirut meeting under way

By United Press International

U.S. envoy Philip Habib met Lebanese negotiators in Beirut today to forge a common strategy on prodding stalled negotiations with Israel on the withdrawal of some 80,000 foreign troops from

A Lebanese government source said the meeting at the Baabda presidential palace included Foreign Minister Elie Salem and negotiations coorrdinator Ghassan Tueni. The American team was headed by Habib's assistant, Morris Draper. The Lebanese team was headed by Antoine Fattal.

Today's meeting "will be openended and the most important since the tripartite negotiations began Dec. 28," said the source in reference to the stalled negotiations on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

The meeting in Baabda will have "a far-reaching impact on the future of the negotiations and the Israeli withdrawal," the source

The Baabda meeting was designed to define the minimum conditions acceptable to Lebanon in a troop withdrawal agreement with Israel and to forge a common U.S.-Lebanese approach to the negotiations, the source said.

The Lebanese hope to "persuade" the Americans to accept their minimum conditions and to "a clear-cut American secure position toward delicate and detailed issues." the source said.

The talks began Dec. 28 and have bogged down, largely over Israel's demand for a prior withdrawal of the Palestinian guerrillas remaining in Lebanon and for Israelimanned early warning stations in

Both Lebanon and the United States agree on the need for the occupying Israeli army to be the first to leave. But Israel wants a Palestinian pullout to precede a

Ghassan Tueni, coordinator of Lebanon's team, this week stressed Lebanon's refusal to give in. "There will be no early warning stations at all, or any Israeli or American military presence," he

"Lebanon is adamant about its stand. There will be no partial withdrawals, but a total and unconditional withdrawal."

In Washington Thursday, De-fense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said it "may be necessary" To expand Lebanon's multinational peace-keeping force temporarily to cover the pullout of foreign simultaneous Israeli- Syrian troops and guarantee Israel's

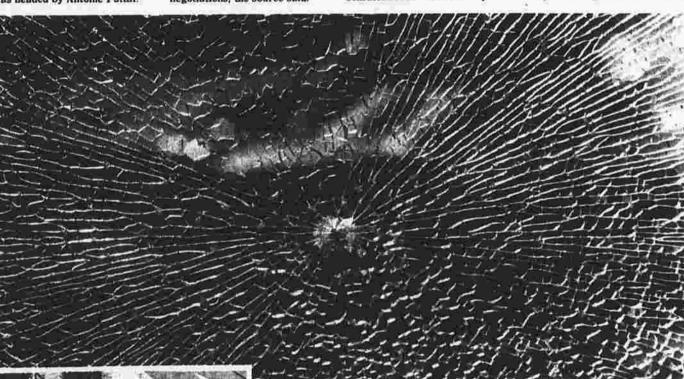
The comments were an elaboration of President Reagan's offer Tuesday to guarantee northern Israel's security, but Israel already has rejected the offer. Israel has demanded a 28-mile security belt in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli-backed militia of Maj. Saad Haddad, a renegade Lebanese army officer, expanded its grip on south Lebanon Thursday, seizing a town near the Bekan Valley giving him control of an area the size of the security zone

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, commenting on President Reagan's land, said Thursday the remarks will not expedite peacemaking efforts in the Middle East.

Shamir recalled the term Palestinian "homeland" was deliber-ately left out of the peace treaty signed in 1979 by Egypt and Israel, and said the "Americans participated in the (1978) Camp David

Reagan told reporters Wednesday in Washington "the Palesti-nian problem has to be a factor" in Middle East peace plan, adding. "We can't go on with these people in not providing something



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Shooting incident

Mall carrier Floyd Kelsey, 57, of 266 East Middle Turnpike, left, was driving a post office leep on Lenox Street at about 12:30 p.m. Thursday when his left rear window shattered (shown above), apparently from a gun shot. The window didn't fall out, police said. After it was reported, the FBI was notified, and the investigation revealed that the broken window was caused by a small projectile, most likely from a BB or a pellet gun, police said.

Inflation rate nearly constant

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government's Consumer Price Index crawled up 0.2 percent in January as cheaper fuel canceled most of the price hikes for housing. food and medical care, the Labor Department said today.

The month's increase would imount to an annual rate of inflation of only 2.1 percent if sustained for a year, the depart-

With Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries in a pricing turmoil and U.S. distributors as recently as Thursday cutting home heating oil prices by as much as 4.75 cents a gallon, leading analysts now expect this year's inflation rate to be equal or less than 1982's decade-low rate of 3.9

Gasoline prices dropped in January by 3.3 percent. Fuel oil was 3.8

The energy prices had a large: effect on the index than in the past because the weight given housing costs was downgraded for the first time as part of a major restructuring of the government's major

gauge of price changes. Under the new system that measures only rents and not mortgage costs or the appreciation or depreciation in house prices, the shelter expense catego: y jumped 0.5 percent in January

Food prices were up 0.1 percent, clothing costs climbed 0.3 percent and medical care jumped 0.8

percent. Because of the fuel price declines the overall transporation index was the only one of the seven top categories to go down, by 0.6 percent. A miscellaneous category

was up the most, by 1.1 percent. The January Consumer Price Index was 293.1, the department said, which means it cost consumers \$293.10 to purchase the same sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in the benchmark year of 1967.

A narrower index to which cost of living increases in many private labor contracts as well as Social Security and other government

retirement and benefit programs are pegged showed "virtually no change" at all in January, the

department said.

If that index, which covers only 40 percent of the population, does not move in future months the 1983 cost of living adjustments for many workers and retirees could show very little movement either.

In December, before the restruc-turing of the index, prices moved down 0.3 percent and showed no change in November. Although most items were up in January, the overall increase was below 1982's monthly average of 0.3 percent.

The government's index began its dramatic slowdown 15 months earlier after reaching double-digit rates of inflation from 1979 into early 1981. Besides the fuels the only other

major index item to drop in price finance charges, for consecutive month.

New cars went up 0.1 percent in price: used cars were 0.9 percent more expensive. Public transportation got 0.6

percent more expensive, led by an increase in airline fares. Various food costs moved up or

down slightly generally canceling each other. Overall grocery food

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Nursing home rates debated

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's nursing home industry says dropping controls on rates charged patients who pay their own bills will provide funds for expansion and they want a one-year experi-ment to prove it.

Industry leaders told a legislative committee Thursday that deregulation of the so-called "self-pay" rates is needed to provide capital funds for more nursing home beds for the growing number of elderly people and to maintain quality care.

"A vote against deregulation is a vote against quality nursing care," said Abraham Gosman, president of the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities, which represents about 200 nursing

The head of Manchester's Commission on Aging opposes the deregulation. See page 3.

 Gosman told the Legislature's Human Services Committee that regulation of self-pay rates and inadequate payments for Medicaid patients were making it difficult for nursing homes to raise capital

for expansion. He urged approval of a bill to eliminate state regulation of the self-pay rates and for a measure calling for a study of self-pay rates and the Medicaid reimbursements paid to nursing homes.

AS A compromise to outright

deregulation, Gosman and other industry officials recommended a

one-or two-year experiment dur-ing which controls would be lifted and the resulting impact studied. Gosman said a change in the Medicaid reimbursement, such as establishing some type of insurance system, was vital to the nursing home industry. "Without that there is no hope for the system. It will fall under its own

eight," he said. Gosman said the number of elderly people in Connecticut was

expected to double between 1960 and 1990, with another 5,800 nursing home beds expected to be needed by 1990 to meet demand.

However, he said there has been a "dramatic reduction" in con-struction of new beds over the past five years, which he attributed to the Medicaid payments and regulation of self-pay rates.

GOSMAN SAID deregulation would have only a minimal impact on patients because 75 percent of the state's nursing home patients are Medicaid cases while 13 percent of the remainder can pay for care for the rest of their lives.

He said deregulation might require some patients now paying their own bills to go on Medicaid earlier than otherwise, but said the difference would be only one or two months than with deregulation.

Police call off investigation of drug 'factory'

Manchester police have closed their investigation into an alleged drug factory at 75A Downey Drive, meaning there won't be any more arrests connected with the operation. they said today. Det. Capt. James D. Sweeney

today information expected from police in Newing-ton that might have spurred more arrest warrants didn't pan out. He declined comment about the nature of the

Thursday he described the

was processing and preparing narcotics, including cocaine,

quaaludes and percodan, a controlled pain killer, he said. Robert W. Petit, 38, of the Downey Drive address, was arrested last week in connection with the alleged factory and charged with several narcotics charges. He was arrested when police served an arrest warrant at the Downey Drive residence, and also found Petit in the possession of some drugs, police

News Briefing

Andropov 'embarrassed'

HARTFORD (UPI) - Joe Dubitzky may be willing to give Yuri V. Andropov the benefit of the doubt for now but he has resumed keeping copies of his Moscow

It's all because of what Joe called a "boo-boo in the Kremlin that probably embarrassed Andropov."

Dubitzky said Thursday he sent Andropov a registered letter Dec. 14 asking the premier that he use his influence as "a family man" to reunite a Soviet engineer with his wife and teenage daughter who now

He was hopeful because five years ago he was able to convince Andropov's predecessor, Leonid I. for a samovar on a 1976 visit to the Soviet Union. Customs officials confiscated the samovar at Moscow Airport. He eventually received a check for \$110. While he wrote Andropov in English to "make my he wrote Brezhnev in Russian, apparently for the same reason, in 1978, after a fruitless crusade with lesser lights.

'My dear Mr. Brezhnev," that letter began, "Let me speak from my heart. If you were Joe Dubtizky and I were Leonid Brezhnev, you wouldn't act any differently. I want to discuss my situation Dubitzky emigrated from Russia in 1920 and graduated from the University of Tennesee's School of Pharmacy with a 98.6 average. He is a retired pharmacist and active in West Hartford senior citizen

Nigeria backs down

Nigeria said today it will join an emergency OPEC meeting called for next week to set unified oil prices and avert a full-blown price war, a Nigerian government-owned newspaper reported.

The report was the first indication Nigeria was backing down on its decision to slash oil prices unilaterally and undercut its partners in the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. (See related story on page 10.) New Nigeria newspaper quoted official sources in Lagos as saying Nigeria was willing to attend next week's OPEC meeting because it was encouraged by reports that Mexico had agreed to cooperate with the

Gulf States on prices. Persian Gulf producers meeting in Rivadh, Saudi Arabia, earlier this week had threatened to retaliate against Nigerian oil price cuts with sharp reductions of their own, raising the prospects of a global price

The Iraqi News Agency, in a dispatch from Vienna,



Forensic sculpture

New Jersey state police have released this forensic sculpture of an unidentifled woman found slain a year ago in

Liz's group

: Producer Zev Bufman, Elizabeth Taylor Group, says he almost landed Kirk Douglas and

Burt Lancaster for this year's production of

"Inherit the Wind," "but they both saw

themselves doing the Spencer Tracy role." The

theater group this year in its debut season will

will present Miss Taylor and Richard Burton in

"Private Lives," Cecily Tyson in "The Corn Is

Green" and "Inherit the Wind," cast as yet unannounced. Bulman discussed future stars

with Women's Wear Daily, saying, "There are

Peopletalk

Whale casualty

chain was attached to the carcass of

the 15-20 ton creature to keep it from

slipping back into the ocean so that an

autopsy can be performed. Only about

200 of the endangered species exist in

Sewage plans mulled

Dukakis will look into plans by the city of Springfield,

Mass., to dump millions of gallons of sewage into the

O'Neill says.
O'Neill, speaking at a Capitol news conference

Thursday, vowed to take whatever action he could as governor to assure that Connecticut residents were

not faced with a possible health hazard by the planner

"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 Connecticu

not suffer any health hazard," he said. City officials in Springfield want to dump 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.
O'Neill said he spoke with Dukakis on Tuesday

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) - Secretary of State

George Shultz, who worked closely with the AFL-CIO while labor secretary, conferred today with leaders o the federation concerned about Poland and the Middle

Shultz, perhaps the federation's closest friend in the

Reagan administration, made no comment as he

entered a closed-door meeting of the AFL-CIO's

executive council at the Sheraton Bai Harbour Hotel

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser.

during Donovan's visit to the conference

He spent the night at the hotel following a private

Shultz's appearance comes at a time of sour

relations between the White House and the federation

This was underscored by the failure of Kirkland and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan to get together

Shultz, AFL-CIO meet

Atlantic waters.

The head of a rare Right Whale, which

washed ashore after apparently being

deeply cut by the propeller of a

freighter, is examined by Bob Mercer,

a volunteer with the Marine Mammal

Stranding Center in Atlantic City. The

said the OPEC meeting probably will be held in

Geneva Thursday. The dispatch said a majority of the

The Nigerian move came as Mexico's oil minister

ecedented effort to coordinate prices of

ended a crucial meeting with three OPEC oil

major OPEC and non-OPEC producers.

cartel's members had agreed to the "site and date" of

Jamie Farr, whose hairy legs sticking out from the exotic dresses of the Klinger collection added a wonderful nuttiness to "M-A-S-H," says the role have had theater and how many times men have dressed up as women, it's not anything new. The new part about it is that no one, up until the time I did this character, ever played a man, straight, wearing a dress. It was always a disguise—'Charley's Aunt,' 'Some Like it Hot,' Flip Wilson as Geraldine... We talk about television— all its cliches and triteness—yet here's something that

Meryl Streep, who assumed a Polish accent for "Sophie's Choice," is in Paris to dub the film in French ... Paul Newman is in Florids making "Harry & Son," in which he stars with his wife, Joanne Woodward, and Robby Benson. Newman also on-wrote the film, is co-producing and directing it ... Jeanne Moreau is in Berlin as president of the Berlin Film Festival jury ... Jessica Lange will be honored in Paris Saturday at the Cesar Awards ... Lilia Skala will do a guest spot on CBS's "Trapper John, M.D." ... Neil spot on CBS's "Trapper John, M.D." ... Neil Sedaka will be one of the performers at the Songwriters Hall of Fame March 7.



Weather

Today's weather

Today 50 percent chance of snow developing during the day with highs in the middle 30s. Wind northerly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight 50 percent chance of snow, but ending during the latter part of the night. Lows in the mid 20s. Wind northerty 10 to 20 mph. Saturday partly cloudy and breezy with highs in the lower 30s. Wind

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Tuesday:
Massachusetts, R.I., Connecticut: Sunny Sunday.
Chance of flurries Monday. Sunny Tuesday. Daytime
highs in the 30s Sunday 40s Monday and Tuesday.
highs in the 30s Sunday 40s Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows mid teens to low 20s Sunday, mid 20s to low 30s Monday and Tuesday. Vermont: Fair Sunday. Chance of flurries Monday Clearing Tuesday. Highs 25 to 35 Sunday, 35 to 45

Monday and in the 30s on Tuesday. Lows in the teens on Sunday, 15 to 25 Monday and Tuesday.

Maine: Fair through the period except for a chance of flurries in the north and mountains Monday. Daily highs in the 20s north and 30s south. Overnight lows in the single numbers north and teens south. New Hampshire: Fair through the period except for a chance of flurries in the north Monday. Daily highs

in the 30s with overnight lows in the teens.

Lottery

number drawn Thursday "B" and the color blue. Next week's jackpot will daily lottery number was Massachusetts daily:

The Connecticut Lot- The New Hampshire tery's Rainbow Jackpot daily: 4640. -The Rhode Island daily:

Fight vs. Adelman vowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of Kenneth Adelman, President Reagan's choice to be U.S. arms control chief, pledge they will fight the nomination on

But White House officials count getting the nomination out of committee and to the full Senate as just the first victory in a battle they intend to win. Thursday to send the controversial nomination to the full Senate for a final decision. The nomination came it takes it up next month.

favorable recommendation failed on a 9-8 vote. er with AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and Adelman's supporters then agreed to back a motion attaching an unfavorable recommendation, but approved, 14-3.

Today is Friday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1983 with The moon is approaching its full phase.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

On this date in history: In 1868, President Andrew Johnson was impeached

A thought for the day: American philosopher William James said, "There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but

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State panelists told of need for CT-scan

almost inexcusa-

ble that we have to

lustify buying a CT

without knowing the result of the

important to have quick results

even if the head scan proves

Dr. Anthony Posterero, oncolo-

scanner, to his practice at Man

experience at another hospital

night-and-day difference in the

He also said, refering to the

before and after it acquired

quality of care there.

of commission on aging

If you measure the success of state Rep. James R.

"I very sincerely was hoping for a good turnout, said McCavanagh. "I can assume I'm doing a good jo

very sorry we didn't have a bigger turnout."

AMONG THE FEW who huddled around a small

McCavanagh said he will keep a campaign promise to hold open meetings once a month in different

William Rice, chairman of the Commission on Aging

He said the \$6,000 ceiling was set in 1974 and in

and people in my district don't have proble

acations in his 12th Assembly District.

scanner."

Herald City Editor

Monica Maneri, an intravenous therapy nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, testified on Hospitals and Health Care that she and a sick patient once waited for three hours in the same spot in a hospital corridor in Hartford for scan on a CT scanner

The testimony came in a hearing by the commission on the hospi tal's request for permission to buy a General Electrict CT scanner a a cost of \$936,562. The hearing lasted more than

several members of the staff who

estified about what they feel is the inconvenience and danger of trans-porting patients to Hartford hospi Dr. Michael Passaretti, chief of orthopedic services for the hospi-tal, said, "I find it almost inexcusatals when they require CT scans. She said that because of her CT scanner." He said the position in the hospital she accomiles only patients who ar very ill to other hospitals for scans. The patient involved in the trip she need a scanner.

more anxious by the fact that for a long time there was no chair for the nurse to sit on during the wait. transporting sick patients, where there is a danger of coronary

high degree of nursing care during

the wait, she said, and ultimately

MARY LIBBEY, a nurse's aide, said she has spent seven years transporting patients by van, ice, and by taxi. She told of one instance in which the patient, ransported by car, became wea luring a two-and-a-half hour

emergency room of the hospital in Hartford, but refused to be admitshe had to wait an hour-and-a-half for the patient's condition to

reporter showed up, but the

because they feel a special respon-Dr. Michael Passibility to them. saretti, orthopedic THE HEARING was recessed chief: "I find it Thursday night so that the cor

necessary to review the added data in connection with its application Testimony at the outset came ng to augment information in the ous certificate of need the ospital filed with the co Commission staff member Dr. Robert Butterfield testified later sought additional data after

that a retarded patient from a convalescent home had a six-hour wait at a Hartford hospital for a the hospital Board of Trustees said the trustees' planning com the scanner and has provided room for it in the current renovation

ble that we have to justify buying a Clarence Silvia testified for the sion should be required to inistration that using one methodology, the hospital arrived prove that the hospital does not at a figure of 2,674 scans per year He said the doctor often cannot and using another came up with justify transporting the patient and can't justify keeping him at the hospital without the diagnosis 2,807. The hospital has chosen the lower figure as being more accurate. The figure does not envision that would be provided by a CT

now in the hospital's service area. Silva said a mobile scanner was Butterfield, director of rejected as being too costly, not emergency services, said that efficent, and not adequate for need a CT scan also have other injuries, but surgeons are reluctant to treat the other injuries

Later Edward M. Kenney, the hospital's chief executive officer joining four other area hospitals in sharing a mobile scanner. It did consider, and reject, the idea of a satellite scanner with Rockville oner Glenna Michaels

asked the hospital to try to speed fees for reading scans so the sion can have a firm figure instead of an estimate. Commission staff members Carolyn Wrubel and Honey Pivorotto

questioned the administration in detail on budgetary items and school's use a 35 millimeter camera with standard, wide angle and zoom lenses Deregulation worries head

Local photographers say no thanks to yearbook job

By Raymond T. DeMeo

You might think that any commercial photographer would jump at the chance to shoot yearbook portraits of 600 seniors. In fact, there's not a photo-

grapher in town who wants the

The reason, say several local photographers, is that the school wants them to do too much work for too little money. Out of about 10 firms asked to bid on the photography contract two — both from out of town — submitted offers when the bids

closed this week. Salem Nassiff, owner of Nassiff's Camera & Studio Shop at portraits for the MHS Class of the bidders for this year's or next year's book

"I wish I had bid this year," says Nassiff. "But the demand: made on us in the contract are horrendous. Trying to complete our duties in a conscientious way is a very expensive thing. Carol Kuehl, owner of Can-dids by Carol at 983 Main St. agrees. "I really feel as though they (the yearbook staff) are practically asking us to give away the store," she says.

DAVID BRYSGEL, the year book's business advisor, says Manchester High School's congraphers aren't unusual. They require them to provide free senior yearbook portraits. They ask them to supply the yearbook staff with unl free black and white film, to photograph school teams and activities, to photograph and supervise students in photographing "candid" pictures,

"Essentially they (the photographers) are responsible for every picture that appears in the yearbook," says Brysgel. photographer gets the chance to sell portraits to the graduating

SALEM NASSIFF

the students actually will buy

their work. Loring Studios of Hartford and T.D.Brown Inc., a Cranston, R.I.-based firm with an office in Rocky Hill, were the sole bidders for the 1984 yearbook contract. Both are large companies with salaried staffs and their own processing

Brown came in with a bid of \$43.95 per student; Loring's bid was \$44.95. Those prices will 5x7, and wallet-sized photos that would cost him 20 to 50 percent from a studio independ according to Rick Sharp, a T.D.

who come down to have a sitting at the studio. What would you

'multi-million dollar operation." admits that there's not much profit to be made from school yearbook contracts. Photographers have to keep their prices low to keep from being nsistently under-bid. "It's very competitive. Some of these guys are virtually working for

nothing," he says. Large firms like Brown and Loring can afford to do the jobs for less because they're geared to a high-volume business Brown normally shoots about 7.000 high school and college yearbook portraits a year, and gets "a fair return" for its work, sharp says.

YEARBOOK photographers could get a better return from a the exclusive right to photo graph seniors for the yearbook That's the way its done at some Connecticut high schools, but not in Manchester. Here, a senior can have his portrait taken anywhere as long as i conforms to yearbook

pecifications Brysgel says he favors changing the school's policy to allow exclusive contracts. Sharp likes that idea too. "If my dompany has the contract, I'd like to see that only my pictures are in the Among local photographers,

ROB McKINNEY, whose tography studio is at 190 W Middle Turnpike, calls the bids "ridiculous" and says the headaches from the job exceed the profits at those prices.
"First of all, you've got 100 kids who don't even care about they just don't show up for their sittings. I can make the same amount of money from 175 kids

that idea goes over like a ton o Nassiff says, "If Manchester did that, I would make a big Says McKinney: "I'd like to have a guaranteed captured market, but that's not the way o

For Brysgel; the bottom line is to deliver a quality yearbook while keeping students' costs

"For the photographer it's a promotion, and a big gamble," he says. "He gets the volume and access to the kids, and hopefully we'll get good-lookin

Brysgel and he rest of the yearbook committee will decide by early April who gets the yearbook contract. The chosen photographer will go to work in

Nuclear freeze backers set for big push this weekend

The Manchester Area Nuclear Freeze Coalition, along with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will launch a major to sign up "proxies" calling on the

for a nuclear arms freeze.

vear to pass a freeze resolution and according to coalition spokeswo-

A national lobbying effort in March 7 and 8 and the proxy sheets will be delivered to the Connecticu This begins an effort to revitalize the Freeze Coalition, which spear-headed the successful effort last

citizens lobby will bring the proxy The proxy sheets call for a verifiable, bi-lateral freeze on the production, development and test

this weekend in MACC churches. mid-March. Churchgoers will be asked to fill The lobbying effort is one part of them out and leave them at the Connecticut Nuclear Arms Freeze Connecticut residents who go to Week, declared by freeze backers 5. The week will feature films,

talks, church services and other activities in the Hartford area. Mrs. Green said the Mancheste again in the area freeze campaign. Activities slacked off after referendum and resolution sucfreeze narrowly lost in Congress cesses last year. last year and backers hope the obbying effort will get it passed this year. The Connecticut con-

Anyone wishing proxy sheets or more information about freeze week or the Manchester coalition can call 646-7338.

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some who are out of the question, like Marlor Brando. I've approached him, but there's no possibility. I think Robert De Niro has to do a Broadway play soon. Carol Burnett belongs, and so do Paul Newman, Jack Nicholson and Gregory

If he but knew

R. Buckminster Fuller, architect, author, futurist and inventor of the geodesic dome, was among the dozen American to whom President Reagan gave the Presidential Medal of Freedom this week. Reagan said Fuller "reminds us that America is a haven for innovators." Also for dissenters. The folks at St. Martin's Press, which is putting out Fuller's latest book in March, found the award particularly interesting since Fuller attacks Reagan's policies bitterly in the book. The book is titled "Grunch of Giants" — "Grunch" reportedly stands for "Gross Universal Cash Heist."

Garage door art

Frances Schillinger, a self-taught artist, decided to do something nice for her husband, Don, a few years ago. So on their garage door, amid the cornfields outside of Orion, Ill., she painted a larger-than-life-sized nude copied from magazine centerfold. Some folks are for i some are against it, but everybody notices it "It's my place and I do what I want with it," Mrs. inger said. "It was just a fun thing. I never saw anything degrading about it. I got some flak rom the PTA, but that's calmed down. Some of



Trenton, N.J. Police say her death was

'definitely a homicide.'

MORGAN FAIRCHILD . . . no dumbell

those people who complained probably have Playboy and all those magazines right in their

Dumb blondes?

Blondes aren't so dumb — at least not according to some blondes. Mergan Fairchild, for instance, told Lloyd Kramer about being blonde on WCBS-TV, New York's "2 On The Town," to

air Friday. "They have this vision of what Hollywood blondes are supposed to be like," she said. "not knowing that I'm really a Texas-New York-Hollywood blonde — and I'm not as dumb as I look." Suzanne Somers, who was an overnight success as the dumb blonde in "Three's Company," said. "I found myself in a place that I never chose to be. It was nice. It was flattering being who will replace Farrah Fawcett, that type of thing. But it was as surprising to me as anybod because I came to Hollywood with my

Quote of the day

made him a theatrical pioneer. Farr explained: "When you think about the many years that we is absolutely original. Anybody from here on in that ever puts on a dress and plays it straight will

Glimpses

Almanac

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Born on this date were French painter Pierre Renoir in 1841, operatic tenor Enrico Caruso, in 1873 and American statesman John Foster Dulles, in 1888.

for violation of the Tenure of Office Act. He was acquitted the following May.
In 1901, J.P. Morgan formed the United States Steel Corp. in New Jersey, to become the nation's first

"billion-dollar" enterprise. In 1967, American warships began shelling In 1975, President Ford warned Cambodia would soon fall to the communists unless Congress approved his request for \$222 million in new aid.

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McCavanagh's first open meeting with constituents by the turnout, then Thursday night's affair at raise the current \$600 limit that seniors in convalescent homes can protect in their savings to pay for their funerals. Such legislation has been proposed by Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, and has received a favorable report showed little discouragement, because he said the input from the few citizens who attended was from the Human Services Committee...

nagh said he is a strong supporter of the agency.
"It costs the state a lot less to take care of the people under this program than to institutionalize them,"

said McCavanagh. McCavanagh added that he supports legislation to

WILLIAM SCHWARZ, of 34 Sherwood Circle, said he thinks the cap on state education equalization aid, s proposed by the governor, is too low. He urged McCavanagh to support increased support for public 'Someone along the way was nice enough to pay for my education, I don't want to drop the ball now," said

table at the informal meeting in the school library was Raymond Andisio, of 14 Otis St., told McCavanagh Rice urged McCavanagh to oppose a bill now before the Human Services Committee that would deregu-late rates at nursing homes. He said that legislation could cost the state money, because it would exhaust he opposes the governor's proposed tax on interest income. He said many elderly depend on interest to meet their living expenses. He said he thinks the tax on interest is a back-door approach to an income ta the funds of patients and force them onto Medicaid. McCavanagh agreed the tax on income is a bad idea, but said the governor is doing all he can to avoid Rice also asked McCavanagh to fight attempts to eliminate the freeze on property taxes that some elderly qualify for. Already, Rice said, the freeze is insufficient, because elderly whose annual earned income exceeds a \$5,000 ceiling lose their eligibility. an income tax.
Alphonse Reale, of 204 Hawthorne St., a Democratic

Town Committee member, asked McCavanagh to check on a loophole in a law that allows qualified war reterans a \$1,000 reduction on their property tax assessments. He said the bill, as written, seems to allow a \$1,000 reduction on the tax bill itself. McCavanagh said he would check on it. Rice urged McCavanagh to support Connecticut Community Care, which runs programs that offer elderly altenatives to convalescent homes. McCava-The next constituent meeting is scheduled for March 25, at Bowers School, McCavanagh said.

Child restraint law enforced Police Thursday made one of their first arrests on a person for not properly securing a young child in the motor vehicle, they said today.

speed, passing on the right, and failure to restrain a child, they said. child, they said.

Smith was driving on West Middle Turnpike Thursday afternoon at 54 mph in a 35 mph zone when he passed two cars on the right, police said. The arresting officer noticed that a one-year old child was in Smith's lap during the time, not properly states.

Police said it was one of the first pinches made nder the new law, which took effect in October.

strained, a police report states.

Jerome Smith, 20, of 54J Queens Court, was cited

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Lavelle claims her phone tapped

Tapes: EPA joked of destroying data

By John F. Barton

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Just as President Reagan replacing Rita Lavelle and other fired officials, Ms Lavelle opened up another area to questions by telling Congress her telephone is being tapped.

In addition, a congressional committee heard a tape recording that included jokes about destroying documents at the agency.

At Environmental Protection Agency headquarters. FBI agents talked to more than 50 employees in offices formerly run by Ms. Lavelle, agency sources said. The interviews focused on whether documents subpoenaed by Congress, mainly files on Superfund hazardous waste sites, might have been shredded in two machines acquired by the agency Jan. 4, the

MS. LAVELLE discussed taps on her telephone Thursday before one of six congressional panels investigating problems at the Environmental Protection Agency. Many of the questions involve the agency's toxic waste cleanup program, which she "My phone is being bugged! I know that," Ms.

"I have hand-held equipment you screw in and it lights up if your phone is being bugged. Its been an interesting period in my life," she sighed.

Reagan, who fired Lavelle Feb. 7 as head of EPA's

\$1.6 billion Superfund program, installed a new top management team at EPA while saying EPA Administrator Anne Burford retains his confidence. Reagan named Lee Thomas, an associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, to succeed Ms. Lavelle.

Sources indicated there had been discussion at senior levels of the White House about replacing Mrs. Burford, but Reagan was sticking by her. Reagan, asked by reporters if he retains confidence in the EPA chief, replied, "Yes."

IN SAN FRANCISCO, Mrs. Burford said she considered resigning but decided against it because of the "solid record of achievement of which I am

secretary of labor, to succeed John Horton as assistant administrator for administration; Charles

Novick as EPA inspector general; and Assistant Transportation Secretary Lee Verstandig to the new post of assistant administrator for legislation. Courtney Riordan was nominated as assistant administrator for research and development. He has been acting director since 1981.

At the hearing, committee chairman Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., played Ms. Lavelle part of a 45-minute tape provided the subcommittee by Justice Department officials last week concerning a toxic waste dump at California's Stringellow Acid Pits.

Levitas said the people were talking about getting files together. "We ought to burn them. Like Watergate. Yes, like Stringfellowgate. Hey, this is quoted the tape as saying. Loud laughter was heard on He said the tape was made sometime in the fall of

1982 and that the participants were career civil service employees.

Ms. Lavelle said Superfund employees were "very filigent" and probably were exhausted and trying to

Levitas said, "My own judgement is that it was a moment of levity at the end of a strenuous session." The Stringfellow Acid Pits is one case where critics

might be held responsible for the costs of cleaning up "I know of no wrongdoing at Stringfellow," Ms.

Lavelle said.

Ms. Lavelle also denied making any "sweetheart deals" with industries in financial settlements of toxic waste dump site cleanup costs, and noted a U.S. District Court had approved the controversial settlement at Indiana's Seymour toxic waste site. But Levitas disagreed. "I think this is one of the real

sweetheart deals," he said, Ms. Lavelle had said the

settlement was for \$7.7 million.

A thought for the day: Historian George Macaulay Trevelyan said, "Education ... has produced a vast

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Mondale finds supporters

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale stops on the street in Dover, N.H. to shake hands with Dennis Pratt and Henriefta Leland, both of Dover, who the day before had candidacy.

local electronics plant. The pair said they were tired of Reagonomics and

U.S. says more troops are needed in Beirut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — De-fense Secretary Caspar Weinmultinational force in Lebanon may be necessary to cover the guarantee the security of Israel's

After Israeli forces pull back from the hilly region, Lebanese trainers working with them in that area" could move into southern Lebanon to ensure Israel's frontier towns and settlements wil not come under attack from Palestinian guerrillas, Weinberger said Thursday.

That's essentially what we're trying to work out," he said. He said nothing about dispatching additional U.S. troops to Lebanon but more American resumably would be part of any Although U.S. Marines in Leanon have been teaching tactics o Lebanese units, Weinberger steered clear of saying Americans would train them in southern Lebanon, A Pentagon official said trainers could be taken from

impromptu Pentagon news conference, his third this year, that focused on the Middle East and dealt in part with the U.S. response last week to a Libyan/threat to stage an assault against neighbor-"What happened is that nothing happened in Khartoum or Sudan.

and it was a very encouraging result," Weinberger said. He de clined to go into details about the He appeared to soften the generally tough line he has taken with Israel and seemed unusually

conciliatory toward emphatic de

frontier be secure against the

threat of future guerrilla attacks. U.S.-mediated negotiations between Israel and Lebanon on the withdrawal from Lebanon of Israeli, Syrian, and Palestine Liberstalled, in part because of Israel's insistence that some of its forces be permitted to remain in southern

The defense chief appeared at an gements are going to be deter basic feeling on the part of Israel, that their northern border is secure," Weinberger said. "That's fair enough. One way or another,

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Weinberger amplified President Reagan's pledge Tuesday of U.S. guarantees to Israel and Reagan's United States, Britain, France and taly would be willing to expand keeping force. It includes 1,200 Marines headquartered in the

The guarantee would be carried possible," Weinberger said. "And the most effective way possible is through a multinational force."

reached, he said, the multinational ily to cover the territory left open by the departing forces to ensure one side or the other isn't going to

Doctor refuses to testify in infant-death case

nfants and whildren whose deaths at a city hospital are under nvestigation refused to testify before a grand jury and the district attorney said she would not be

District Attorney Sam Millsap said Thursday that Dr. Kathleen lawsuit filed in the death of a Kerrville, Texas, girl, told officials

where she failed to bring medical records requested by a grand jury investigating the Sept. 17, 1982, death of 15-month-old Chelsa Ann McClellan, said District Attorney Ron Sutton.

Millsap said a subpoena issued by the Bexar County grand jury to Ms. Holland was withdrawn bepurpose by bringing her to court at

the possibility of immunity."

In taking the Fifth Amendment,

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Ms. Holland already faces a she could be forced to testify only if deaths of infants and children at clous deaths occurred.

A doctor who treated one of up to 42 contempt charge in Kerr County, granted immunity in the case. San Antonio's Medical Center Attorney Jack Leon, who is Millsap said, "We're not prepared to do that. We're not interested in

> Genene Jones, a registered nurse who worked for Ms. Holland. and a second nurse, Deborah Sultenfuss, testified before the grand jury. Prosecutors Thursday described Ms. Jones, who was also named in the civil suit against Ms. Holland, as being "cooperative."

extended for 90 days to investigate

Although Millsap declined to say how many deaths were involved.

sources close to the investigation said that up to 42 infants and children, ranging in age from 2 days to 5 years old, died of cardiac and respiratory failure at the hospital's pediatric care unit. Ms. Jones and Ms. Holland were employed at the Medical Center Hospital, then called the Bexar

County Hospital, when the suspi-

refused to comment on whether he urged her to take the Fifth Amendment or if she would appear if subpoensed.

Bill Chenault, who represents

his client was subpoensed to lived together as roommates in testify, but only summoned to San Angelo, have been threatened appear before the grand jury. He and harassed because of the investigation.

to see appear in the Manchester Herald, submit old photos to Focus Ms. Jones, said his client was Editor Adele Angle. Photos, which that "she feels she has nothing to hide. I don't think any wrongdoing returned." Faces?" column, will, of course, be

Cloud outsizes Milky Way

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A hydrogen cloud larger than the entire Milky Way has been discovered between distant galaxies, raising the possibility astronomers might find enough "invisible matter" to show that the universe eventually will stop expanding.

The discovery was made accidentally last month by a team of Cornell University astronomers while calibrating the 1,000-foot diameter radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, by pointing it at what they

Dr. Yervant Terzian, chair-man of astronomy at Cornell, said it was the first time a concentration of hydrogen had been observed between galaxies, although it has been known for two decades that there is galaxies.

The finding was announced Thursday by the National Science Foundation, which supports the operation of the Arecibo observatory. Terzian and associates at Cornell said the gas cloud is 1

the sun and is a few times larger than our entire galaxy, the Milky Way. It is about 30 million light years from the Earth. A light year is equal to 6 trillion "It is very unlikely this is the

hydrogen between stars within ... only one," he said in a telephone may be many others. That may give us substantial clues about invisible matter in the universe." The universe has been ex-

panding since its beginning 15 billion to 18 billion years ago

Survival instinct

Quick action by Toronto contractor Donald Wright, 54, was the key to surviving a freak accident. Wright now is home after falling earlier this month on an 18-inch long, %-inchwide power drill bit which pierced his skull. After regaining consciousness, he re-started the drill to remove it from his skull. The larger scar was left after doctors operated to repair the damage caused by the



Spain nationalizes company to prevent economic crisis

the Rumasa group, which officials said had demonstrated "unsound business practices."

extend him massive credit "trying to achieve solvency through expansion at all cost."

Spain, with production levels 40 percent lower than the average in the European Common You'll be averaged by the solvency through expansion at all cost." estimated revenues of gambit failed, saying the over\$2.7billion—nearly 2 group's questionable fis-

percent of Spain's gross cal health was "threaten-national product — but ing our entire financial national product — but apparently was in jeo-pardy of collapse. "It was a house of cards," one business expert said.

System."

Government officials said hundreds of millions of dollars had been with-The government decree companies from the stock market "until their new value is set" and closed

The move was a departure from the moderate economic policies of the Socialist administration of Felipe Gonzalez, who piedged when he took office last December not to smbark on a ways of to embark on a wave of

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MADRID, Spain (UPI)

— The Socialist government nationalized Spain's small-town sherry baron, In Madrid, hundreds of A leading busine.'s biggest business empire who built it into Spain's people crowded outside source said the govern-in a bid to save the biggest private concern branch offices, clamoring ment takeover was "fatefaltering conglomerate with construction com- to get past police cordons ful, grave and risky."

and avert ruin for half a spanies, wine exporters and avert ruin for half a million workers and small investors.

After a late-night crisis meeting, the government Thursday issued a decree nationalizing 225 companies, including 18 banks, of the Rumasa group, which massive with construction companies in to get past police cordons to demand their deposits and a hotel chain.

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Boyer indicated the Market, suffers unemgambit failed, saying the ployment at 17 percent tise in Classified! European Common You'll be surprised how





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How well is town meeting needs?

ing shelter to Manchester's omeless street people?

That's one question raised by the debate over plans to establish an emergency shelter in town and it raises the larger question of which social needs are a town's responsibility.

It is a question especially relevant in Manchester, a town that told the world it could take care of its own when it pulled out of the federal Community Development Block Grant program in 1979.

Perhaps its time to take a look at the town's performance in meeting the responsibility it took on

FIRST - on the shelter issue - it is becoming more apparent that it is a local responsibility Ideally, the state or the feds would help with the funding, the churches would get involved and the business community would pitch in. But, in the end, the obligation to see that the down-and-out are not cast adrift rests with the municipalities.

The state is considering legislation that would reimburse towns for providing the shelters, but that still leaves the responsibility to establish them with the municipalities. In some towns, the courts are

Different needs

in scanner debate

In the five hours of testim- two tubes a year will be

ony Thursday at Manchester needed and the three months

Memorial Hospital on the involved is the first three

In Manchester

would end.

One was the very imme-

responsibility and take it on

before it's made to do so.

Manchester now has that

Rep. Walter Joyner and a group

Area Conference of Churches

and business and civic leaders

opportunity to meet its

All the group wants from the

town is use of a building - the

warming house in Charter Oak

Park has been suggested - and

it is willing to put up the funding.

maintain the facility and pro-

vide supervision

gives the town an inexpensive

Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

being asked to determine that It's an easy way out for the responsibility. That's dangertown government and an offer ous, from a municipality's poin that should be jumped at. Yes, some residents of the park area have worried that the ventually order towns to provide shelter in a proscribed shelter would be detrimental to and possibly expensive - way their neighborhood Better for a town to see its Some of those fears may be

> misguided, some may have some merit, but the town should take steps to satisfy residents that the quality of their neighborhood will not be sacrificed.

It again comes back to the question of responsibility. Joyner's group and MACC have done the legwork on this shelter; now it's time for the town to make it

The delay of a decision unti next week, of course, means that the shelter -- at best would be open for less than a month this year, because the proposal would be to close it at the end of March anyway.

WASHINGTON - The uproar at

the Environmental Protection

Agency might prove to be Wa-

shington's most serious scandal

To put the situation in perspec-

tive: In 1980, Congress passed a

program to clean up the nation's

most hazardous toxic-waste

dumps and to prosecute the

companies responsible. The price

tag for this effort was \$1.6 billion.

and the cost would be covered by a

so-called "superfund" comprised

of fines against proven dumpers

White House claimed "executive

privilege" and refused to turn over

produced toxic products.

since Watergate.

sion that the Board of Directors delayed to avoid a tough decision until the winter season is

That's unfair. The board has onsidered all proposals about made and it could not make a decision, with the existence of neighborhood opposition, without at least waiting to give opponents the chance to speak

Perhaps the board could be criticized for not taking the initiative itself in the search for a shelter, but that's as far as the criticism can fairly go. Even so, would lay the groundwork for winter, which is better thanb

WHICH LEADS us back to the

larger question: what are the town's social responsibilities and how well does it meet them. Manchester has a reputation for doing a pretty good job about esponsibilities, within the constraints of frugal public

But when the town was on trial for its withdrawal from the CDBG program, officials like General Manager Robert B.

EPA: a major scandal?

Wagman

- when she refused to resign as

Publicly, the agency said that

primarily responsible for obstruct-

ing the congressional investiga-

NOW THE ousted Lavelle has

In her only post-firing interview,

Lavelle accused EPA officials of

Mrs. Gorsuch demanded.

from chemical companies that with industry and for writing a

Work on cleaning up the worst of sel, Robert Perry, for "systemati-

the dumpsites was to have begun cally allenating" members of the

immediately - but then Ronald business community - who, in the

Reagan came to town. Under memo, Lavelle is said to call "the

Reagan's appointed administra- primary constituents of this

yet to start a dump cleanup or to But, privately, EPA leaked word

bring an enforcement action that Lavelle was the person

THIS LED to a major confronta- tions; might have perjured herself

tion between Gorsuch and aix in congressional testimony; might congressional committees that have destroyed documents that

want to know why no action has were subpoenaed by some of the

been taken under the superfund congressional committees; and

rogram. might have improperly involved berself in deciding a California

subpoenaed EPA documents relat- dumpsite case in which her former

ing to waste sites that have been employer, Aerojet General Corp., targeted for action; however, the was a defendant.

the documents. As a result, Mrs. come forward to say that she is not

Gorsuch was cited for contempt of guilty of any of the charges and Congress, and the case is leading to that she is being made the a major legal confrontation be-

Rita Lavelle - head of EPA's "trying to get me" so they could

tor, Anne Gorsuch, the EPA has administration."

Robert

Syndicated

Penny maintained that some of the services for the poor that would have been funded with lederal dollars would be main-

One of these programs, for example, was legal aid for the poor. Weiss, at the trial, said a teers from the Bar Association would be established. At the October 15, 1981 press

conference, when the town nnounced its victory in the trial. Penny was asked if the town planned to reinstate legal aid as had been said at the trial. Penny said then that something would be happening on that Today - a year-and-a-half

later - there is still no local legal aid program. Whatever roblems there legitimately have been in establishing such a program and giving credit to those who have tried, the fact is that the Board of Directors has ot made it a priority or taken a There are a lot of towns that

do a much poorer job than Manchester at taking care of their poor. But, with its CDBG pull-out and court victory, Man chester held-itself to a higher standard. Times are tough, but

cleanup program. She denies being

any more pro-industry than

anyone else at EPA - specifically.

than Mrs. Corsuch - and says she

was trying to do her job effectively

Lavelle also denies having writ-

hindering the congressional inves-

dumps, but has allowed industry to

Kaufman first charged that the

hazardous-waste enforcement and

despite interference

sel) Perry took over."

create new ones.

ties" to silence him.

THIS behind-the-scenes intelli sources, who showed him top

The action began in spectacula Israeli jets destroyed 19 Sovietmade SA-6 batteries in the Bekar Valley of southeastern Lebanon without losing a single plane. This astounding military feat was all the more impressive when it is remembered that these Syrian unishment on the Israeli air force

What had happened in the tervening nine years? The Israeis had developed a variety of ing a decoy drone called the Scott and radar-jamming "chaff," minutes - long enough for Israeli planes to destroy them. Needless to say, the Syrians

The Kremlin sent its No. 2

were already poring over the downed plane. White House and "polluters" have and Sept. 8. been involved in "criminal activi-

But the Israeli David had chal-

Anderson

Syria may be goaded

sources believe the Kremlin will try to goad its Syrian clients into sometime soon - whether the

The Russians' hope of provoking Syrian-Israeli clash has nothing to do with politics, ideology of Middle East strategy; it's a matter of military necessity. The Soviets' high command desperately needs to-air (SAM) missile systems it has deployed in Syria are vulnerable to Israeli pilots in their Americanmade aircraft. The Israelis easily knocked out the earlier SAM missiles that Syria placed in

The ease with which the Israeli planes eliminated some of the Russians' most advanced missile batteries has the Soviet generals. scared. They face the appalling possibility that the SAM missiles, on which their entire tactical military doctrine depends, are

gence story has not been told before. It was given to my associate Dale Van Atta over a

were stunned. So were the

ir-defense expert to Lebanon to and out what had gone wrong. He even more advanced SAM system - the SA-8. And this time, Soviet advisers would be directly involved, coordinating the defense and even manning the controls.

The SA-8's radar is much more sophisticated than the SA-6's; the Russians were fairly sure the ten the memo that directly caused Israelis' electronic countermeaher firing and says that, rathe than sures wouldn't work.

BUT ON July 24 the Israelis gators to examine whatever they knocked aut the SA-8 batteries, wanted - but "then (EPA counosing only one F-4 fighter in the rocess. Intelligence sources have earned that the battery which shot more confused with regard to Hugh Kaufman, a longtime EPA by Soviet advisers, not Syrians. In fact, when the Israelis sent planes "whistle-blower" on Lavelle's back in to pulverize the F-4 staff. Kaufman has been with wreckage and keep its secret gear EPA's hazardous-waste program out of enemy hands, they killed a dozen Soviet technicians, who for 12 years and has charged that the Reagan administration has not only not cleaned up past waste

failure of their missiles up against Carter administration was lax in American technology and Israeli that the situation had worsened markedly under Reagan. He recently broadened his criticism The Israeli air force dispatched the charging that EPA officials, the new missiles in strikes on Aug. 10

these humiliating defeats caused Kaufman has sued his former in the Kremlin, it should be boss, Lavelle, charging harass-ment; part of Lavelle's alleged emphasized that the Soviets have asumed for years that their huge perjury was in telling a congres-sional committee, under oath, that the backbone of their air-defenshe was not trying to arrange his ouster. But Kaufman came to launchers make up the biggest Lavelle's aid by telling reporters that "it is not fair to make her a world, according to a top secret scapegoat" and saying that he does not believe that Lavelle is Pentagon report.

> lenged the Soviet missile Goliath and beaten it - handily.



DARCY DAVENPORT, TOP AGENT IN VIRGINIA

Undercover operations fight rise in poaching

WASHINGTON - Poaching is on the increase — in part because of the economy — and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has responded with

more undercover operations.
"These people are criminals, rob bing native resources that you and I own and one day our children will, and as long as we have the funding we will fight it," said Darcy Davenport, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's senior resident agent for Virginia.

Poaching is one sign of bad economic times to federal conservation agents

and middlemen with illegally slaught Deer, geese, wild fowl, fish, bear even the walrus — are prey to hunters who turn to poaching when the economy worsens, said Alan Levitt, spokesman for the U.S. Fish and

a metropolitan area borders a wildlife population, he said. "I'm sure the economy plays a role in all this," Levitt said. "Any time there is high meat prices there is poaching of deer. In the last five or six years we have increased our undercover work

reasons. It is easier to solve things Poachers kill for meat, fur, ivory and for research, and even for the supposed aphrodisiac qualities of elk antiers.

William Richardson, another Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman, said

under investigation. lines is a federal offense under the Lacey Act, he said.

"We want people to know how serious an offense this is," Davenport said.

disnos-increases and recent research

confirms this is now under way. Simultaneously, northern light dis-

plays are peaking with numerous sightings of the Aurorea Borealis being reported. The phenomenon, a sky high Las Vegas, is initiated by solar radiation interacting with Earth's upper atmosphere causing various

upper atmosphere causing various gases to glow like neon lights. Scientists have noted changes in the

at their minimum — every 22 years — which leads to belief in solar-weather

connections. Drought in the Midwest and West have been so linked.

There may be other relationships

since the sun drives our planet's weather machine. Longer-term solar variations could affect climate, caus-

ing species extinction and ice ages.
Satellite-borne sensors have de-

tected changes in solar radiation, indicating that the solar constant is anything but. Scientists, in turn, use this information to compile a track record so they might evaluate climatic

Recently, collisions of comets and

12 people were arrested on Maryland's Eastern Shore last month for dealing in

"There is a big market in geese in

country stores. They can mix it with

hamburger meat and it is a lot cheaper. Also, mounted geese are used by hunters for decoys," he said.

Investigations completed last yea

-An 18-month investigation in six

Midwestern states yielded 120,000 pounds of illegally caught fish that

were sold in Chicago markets for up to

were seized in Atlanta and 27 people

were arrested, among them wildlife

dealers, police and a college professor.

than 10,000 pounds of walrus ivory,

Virginia poachers kill deer and sell the meat — which is illegal in most

states - to restaurants, markets and

Some restaurants will pay \$1 to \$2 a

Davenport said no restaurants have

valued at \$500,000.

Davenport said.

-More than 1 000 protected reptiles

show the extent of the problem.

The Barometer

Our sun does more than rise and set

Editor's note: Bruce Schwoegler is weekday evening radio and television meteorologist, science reporter, pro-ducer and host of energy specials for WBZ radio and television in Roston.

By Bruce Schwoegler

BOSTON — A once popular song sung by Frankie Lane intones, "That lucky old sun's got nothin' to do, but roll around heaven all day. In tact, our sun does more than rise and set as it pour life-giving warmth on us from its nuclear reactor 93 million miles away. The sun is battered by space debris and churned by storms. We don't see this from our earthly perch, but we sometimes feel the effects. Changing irradiance, for example, causes a faster sunburn and variable weather. At times we see brilliant displays of At times, we see brilliant displays of

At times, we see brilliant displays of solar interraction with our atmosphere, the northern lights.

Manifestations of solar irritability are readily viewed through telescopes and are called sunspots. Unlike freckles, the Earth-sized or even larger spots move and increases or decrease in number. In late 1979, the sun-looked like a TV commercial's all-American kid as sunspots peaked.

The sunspot maximum recurs every 11 years and is a time of decreased solar luminosity. This is possibly caused by the dark magnetic storms comprising the spots, but, more likely the dimming results from coincident magnetic fields which suppress outgoing energy.

the sun have been photographed. One produced giant clouds of debris that were dislodged by a collision force estimated to be a thousand times the annual energy consumption of the United States. That is nearly 75 million Hiroshima atomic bombs.

This is impressive, but relatively minor when considering our star's size and that in one second the sun produces a billion times more energy than the entire world uses in a decade

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Laymen, mere physicians dramas probably would be a

suspects, were out of it. when the expectation is that cost

seemed as though there were both sides, of course. two different dramas The commission did con-

substantial matters as well, It was not clear at the close of the testimony how they apparently in an attempt to scanner at Manchester hospidiately human story of the psychological and physical pain suffered by patients reasonable cost. when they are sent from Manchester to Hartford for scans they must have. It was

told somewhat decorously by doctors and told more graphically by nurses. It some respects it was a horror story. The impact of of it did not seem to be lost on the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, which was hold-Hartford.

Another significant statis-

and administrators, one decision that the hospital does need the scanner for the An example was the dis- human reasons given in tesagreement over whether it is timony and that it be held to justified, in an interim three- its traditional pattern of month budget period, to count providing medical care three twelfths of the cost of a promptly and efficiently to new tube for the scanner patients at the lowest possible

hospital's request for permis- months of operation. An sion to buy a CT scanner, it argument can be made on cern itself with much more

satisfy itself that the purchase of a million-dollar tal can be justified in terms of service to patients at a

perhaps, one of the most telling statistics, one the commision appears to have some trouble accepting, is that Manchester Memorial Hospital plans to charge a patient abyout \$30 less for a scan than the patient would have to pay at a hospital in

ing the hearing. The other drama was a low, tic, and another one the low key conflict between commission wants substanbudgetary experts on costs tial evidence for, is the attendent to the operation of a conclusion by the hospital scanner. It was like the that it will perform about accountancy equivalent of a 1,000 more scans than the discourse over the number of about 350 it now has done for angels who could be fitted patients at Hartford. onto the head of a pin. A good ending for the



Berry's World

Friday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 6 8 9 40 - Nows - Three's Company - B.J. and the Bear A - MOVIE: 'The Bad Nev

16 - USA Cartoon Expres - Festival of Faith - Little House

putting his affairs in order-in his autobiography. Charles Denner, Leslie Caron. 1977. 24 - Making It Count 25 - Reporter 41

33 - Spotlight Preview 38 - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M 5 - WKRP in Cincinnat - Barney Miller

McDon Teen Sports (22 (30) - NBC News

Finn' A musical adaptation of the classic story of a boy's life on the Mississippi Paul Winfield, Harvey Korman, David Wayne, 1974 38 - Jefferson

40 - ABC News 57 - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 38 - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show - ABC News 1 20 40 - Alice

(12) - NCAA Basketball Report 16 - 'You!' Mag. for Women

THINK I COULD RIDE

SOMEDAY ?

SURE!

ad Lamarque 7:30 P.M

- P.M. Megazine - All in the Family You Asked For It Family Faud - NBA Basketbal

22 - M'A'S'H 24 60 - MacNeil-Lehrer 38 - NHL Hockey: Boston (40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

(B) (40) - Benson Benson gets Kraus's help to keep a local man-

(14) - MOVIE: 'Hondo' A cow- (5) - Health Beat

WELL, FOLKS, MOO HAS SCORED THE FIRST MELON IN THIS ANNUAL CLASSIC! NOW THEY'RE READY TO KICK OFF TO LEM!

(3) (8) - Dallas Bobby and Pam

MAKE A FEW

USE AN ENGLISH SADDLE OR A

WESTERN?

8:30 P.M.

cop with a lady of the evening.

(18) - Voice of Faith

9:00 P.M.

IT'S A GOOD ONE

WHATS THE THE

SAPPLE

MEMORY

LANE

HAS A HORN

Warriors' A gang leader plans to unite, all the gangs into an army strong enough to take over New York City Michael Beck, James Romar, Thomas Waites. 1979.

(12) - Top Bank Boxing from Las Veges, NV Page 1982 - Bated R.

29 - Washington Week/

29 - Washington Week/

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20 - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas. NV

(16 - Friday Night Boxing Coverage of professional boxing is presented from Los Angeles. CA.

Friday

Mambais of the Coney Island

Warriors gang (I. to r., Terry Michos, Michael Beck, Deborah

"Too Close for Comfort" Var

Valkenburgh and Brian Tyler)

major street gang in New York City as THE WARRIORS makes

film airs on the "ABC Friday

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(25) - 24 Horas

30 - Odd Couple

25 - Reporter 41

33 - MOVIE: 'Diner'

r learns he is involved in a sca

10:30 P.M

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M. *

New York Report

Night Movie" on Feb. 25.

are threatened by every other

22 30 - Knight Rider Michael is in danger when a kidnipped girl reprograms K.I.T.T. so it can be used in a robbery. (60 mir.) op Washington journalists ana-yzing the week's news 23 - USA/Mobil Track and Field Championships World class athletes compete in this ma-per sports event telecoat live from New York's Madison Square Gar-(8) - New Odd Couple
Oscar and Felix fix up Murray the

14 - MOV ... 'The Shootist' 20 57 - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of econdying gunman seeking peace in his final days is hounded by rivals. John Wayne, Leuren Bacall, Ron Howard, 1976. Rated PG. (25) - Vanessa - 10:00 P.M.

(5) - Dallas Bobby and Parn plot against each other. (60 min.) (3) (6) - Falcon Crest (5) - The Merv Show (6) - News

HERE HE COMES, FOLKS! THIS SHOULD BE INTERESTING!

I WON'T NEED THE HORN.

I'M NOT GOING TO

TRAFFIC.

5) - M*A*S*H Madame's Place 18 - Festival of Faith 20 39 - Twilight Zone

D - Sports Tonight 24 - Sign Off 25 - Pelicula: 'No Somos Romeo Ni Julieta' 1 - Business Report 11:30 P.M. 3 1 - Hawaii Five-O 5 - MOVIE: 'Upstick' A high fashion model is brutally raped b 30 - SCTV Network

11) - Star Trek

1:00 A.M.

People Now With

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

(3) - Tom Cottle Show

(5) - America's Top Ten

(3) - Sanford and Son

- Sign Off

her younger sister's music teacher. Margot Hemingway, Anne Bencroft, Chris Sarandon, 1976. (6) - Benny Hill Show - ESPN SportsCenter Machine' An Atlante vice squad sergeant encounters pimps, call girls, crooked politicians and drug dealers in his everyday working world. Bur Heynolds, Rachel

test. (60 min.)

39 - MOVIE: 'St. Helens' A
crusty 80-year-old outdoorsman
refuses to leave his small resort
when a young geologist predicts
a volcanic disaster. Art Carney,
David Huffman Cassie Yates.
1981 Rated PG.

380 22 30 - Tonight Show 38 - Madame's Place 23 - MOVIE: 'Force 10 From Buys at Delte House, John Belu-Shi, Tim Metheson, Donald Suth-Navarone' A group of comman-dos link together for a mystery mission behind Nezi lines to blow (57) - Mysteryl 'Agatha Caristie Stories Magnolia Blossom.' Theo deserts her husband and la-

12:00 A.M. MOVIE: Nightmare in Badham County' Two college girls are sentenced to the horrors of a primitive women's prison farm with no way to tell their par-ents and friends when they are (B) (40) - Last Word QQ - MOVIE: 'Wilson' The stir-ring story of the life of the 28th President of the United States. Alexander Knox, Vincent Price,

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

matic return of the diamond

At this point South had any number of plays at his disposal but found the only one that would give him the 10 tricks he needed.

to play his queen of diamonds. West followed

low and dummy's ace won

the rest.

South finds the way

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Vulnerable: Both

Opening lead: ♥10

Three no-trump would have been a wrap-up but South reached the normal

four-spade contract after a logical Stayman sequence.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

ACROSS.

Ahern: Lorette Young, Jeff Donnell, 1942. 2:00 A.M. 5) - MOVIE: 'War of the

12:30 A.M. Joe Franklin Show 3 - All In the Family Best of Midnight Specials 12 - NCAA Basketball Report TO - FIS World Cup Skling 1) - Sports Update 22 - NBC News Overnight 2:15 A.M.

- Sign Off Telemark Band of resistance; fighters attempt to destroy, a heavy-water plant the Germans. plan to seize in order to manufac¹ ture the atom bomb, Kirk Doug-las, Richard Harris, Ullan Jacobson 1965. 2:30 A.M.

- ESPN SportsCenter 2:45 A.M. 20 - Sign Off 3:00 A.M. The dark broodings of a Welsh boy are hidden behind his please

Independent Network Night Flight (16) - Sunday at the King's (21) - Prime News

3:15 A.M. 1:45 A.M.
23 - MOVIE: 'Diner' Five-friends from the '50s hang out in a Baltimore diner and try to hold suit his customers to a T. Cinne Alphen. 1979. Rated R. 3:30 A.M. 33 - MOVIE: 'Butterfly' A wayward walf seduces the man she thinks is her father. Pla Zadora.

Stacy Keach, Orson Welles

Tube' Movies and television take

> ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



There's a possibility you might become involved in a new vertture this coming year with a person you've known in a dif-ferent light. However, you'll work amazingly well together where this collective interest is. Even though you may feel strongly about certain issues, try not to be inflexible today. You can still make minor cop? cessions without compromising your honor. 1983 predictions r Pisces are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019 Be sure to state your zodia sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Match-1

the trick.

The three of trumps was led from dummy and after East played low, South stuck in his nine. West was in with the jack and could find no better lead than another Now it was a simple matby drawing trumps and get-ting to discard all losers except one on the clubs. But Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for allsigns.
ARIES (March 21 April 19)
Today you could reap a harvest from something for which you've labored. If the pickings. game was match point duplicate and South took all He simply cashed just one high trump and ruffed his last heart. Then he led to the ace of clubs, discarded are slim, it might encourage you to try harder the next time. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A light and lively fun gathering could turn out to be beneficial to you from a business standdummy's two diamonds on his last two trumps and point. Look for cash among the made the rest of the tricks GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Other ers may find their pleasure in

frivolity today but you'll get more kicks doing something constructive at home, be it a hobby or making repairs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You might lind the appropriate opening today to get something serious off your mind that you've been anxious to discuss, with a friend. Answer to Previous Puzzle 59 High (Lat.) YOURE YOUR LAND WILL OF SEED AMAND A LEAR TILLER SEE CAT HALL APE PERMENT OF MILE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE you've been anxious to discuss, with a friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't jump right into it if you have a business matter to discuss with an associate today. Take time? for the social amenities first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Take a no-noneense approach, if you have serious dealings today. Once others see you'l' can't be toyed with, they'll feligible. 5 Lyzergic scid diethylamide 8 Took flight 1 Charges 2 Actress Redgrave 3 Goddess of fate
fate
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16 Police alert in line. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you 28 Son of Jacob 43 From a 10 City in 29 Bowsprit distance
Pennsylvania 30 Swimming 44 One-tenth
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

require assistance today in A confidential matter, be sure the confidential matter, be sure that confidential matter than the confidential matter, be sure the confidential matter, be sure that confidential matter than the confidential matter accounts.

SAGITTARIUB (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Disregard the obstacles 22 obstacles 22 obstacles 22 obstacles 23 obstacles 24 obstacles 24 obstacles 25 obs could create ill will.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-reb. 19)
Take time to cultivate a good

Controversial group opens in Coventry

Help — or is it? – for troubled youngsters

Editor's note: At the request of Toughlove parents ames have been changed to protect anonymity.

y Sarah E. Hall

teroid Correspondent
COVENTRY — "My daughter was a normal kid in 'A' student - until she hit 15," says Sherry's "It's when I started hearing the sirens at light that I realized she had a problem."

herry ran away seven times in one summer, and once, while strung out on drugs, she threatened her mother and sisters with a jackknife, To "help" her, her mother filed assault charges and set rules which Sherry had to follow in order to live at home. Not liking the deal, Sherry took off — and still hasn't

night. After the crisis, he and his parents enrolled in x weeks of intensive counseling. To his parents elight. Mike seemed cured. But their delight didn't last long. Once back in

school, Mike quickly returned to his old friends and old habits. This time around his parents decided to ake firm action, and now Mike knows he must stay in line if he wants to stay at home.

Joan was stealing, mouthing off, and rapidly becoming a teenage alcoholic. When her parents said she either had to shape up or leave, Joan left. After a few days she returned, ready to accept the rules of th e. Now she behaves, and is doing well in school,

FOR THESE parents and others, the problem of teenage delinquency is both complex and frightening. Yet rather than doing nothing, the parents of Sherry.

Too tough? "Well, there are some kids who just don't respond to soft love," said a Toughlove member in Coven-

try. "I don't think it's for all

kids, but it sure got my child

Coventry High School

Grade 11

announces honor students

Town to get state funding

to make up for flood loss

surplus, according to Town Man-ager Charles F. McCarthy. "We're in good shape," McCarthy told the Finance Com-

mittee last week. He noted that, so

far this year, the town has under-spent in several budgeted categories, including snow remo-

val, police and fire departments

However, expenses for Town

Welfare are expected to exceed the

allocated \$35,500 by some \$8,000-

off alcohol and drugs."

marking period at Coven-try High School.

Grade 12

By Sarah E. Hall

COVENTRY - Unexpectedly,

the town will receive \$11,124 from the state Office of Policy and

Management for storm damage caused by the June floods. Another

rom the Elias reimbursement, a

The money, which is not yet

school-system refund.

TOUGHLOVE'S LOGO . . . firmness, caring ned a new chapter in Coventry. Toughlove helps parents stiffen their backbones when dealing with problem kids. Setting curfews, drawing "bottom lines," and demanding that kids get counseling or attend school are all measures which the group advocates to curb teenage misbehavior. imes, the group recomme who are destructive and abusive. Too tough? "Well, there are some kids who just don't respond to soft love," said Joan's mother, a member of Toughlove in Coventry. "I don't think it's

There are a lot of misconceptions about Toughlove," added Sherry's mother, another member of the Coventry group. "A lot of people think it's just throwing kids out on the street, but it's far more than

AMONG THAT "lot of people," apparently, was Coventry's Human Services Administrator Dorothy Grady Burrell, before she attended a Toughlove meeting for information one night. "I went to the meeting expecting to be shocked by their tactics, like locking kids out at night — but l

Area towns

Bolton / Andover

Grade 10

she left the meeting, she thought them a "wonderful

"terrified" at the mere sight of the Toughlove book which she brought home.

That reaction is not unusual. Although Toughlove kids were reluctant to talk about the group, parents said their teenagers reacted to it with everything from

want discipline, but they don't know they want The offspring of some other Toughlove parents habitually call the group "Tough \$! &?"

BUT "EVEN if Toughlove doesn't help your kids, it's going to help you," stressed one involved parent. Doing something, at any rate, is better than sitting around and watching your teenager rot, runs the group philosophy.

Or, in the words of a Toughlove bulletin, "taking a stand precipitates a crisis," and "from controlled

crisis comes positive change."

Just by discussing their family problems at meetings, Toughlove members seem to gather strength. "The more you talk to yourself, the worse you get," noted Sherry's mother. "Knowing that you're not alone helps."

SHARED experiences also lead to the sharing of deas, and one of Toughlove's much-touted benefits is the swapping of tactics and resources.

For example, parents may discuss the ins and outs parent-child "contracts" — setting "bottom lines" in black and white, that is, and meting out penalties such as no television or telephone use for curfew violations, or no driving the family car for smoking marijuana — or they may arrange mutual support teams for themselves and their children, so that they always have another family to rely on in times of

Such support is especially important when it comes o calling the cops on a child or asking the child to leave home. "That's the hardest thing in the world," claimed several Toughlove parents, although they elieve that sometimes it's the only way to teach a

USUALLY, harsh measures like these are called for only when a child repeatedly and willfully disrupts family life, by selling drugs in the home, for instance, or by abusing younger siblings. But even then, some at 742-9977. For any or authorities question the effectiveness of such 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church on Trowbridge

cases, and in some others it may not." A few kids, he said, consider being turned in a sort of "badge of

Likewise, Coventry High School Vice Principal Harvey Polanski admitted that the local Toughlove

tend that firm action is necessary when teenagers try to push parents around. "Parents are people too, says one Toughlove bulletin, and blaming them for their children's misbehavior only serves "to keep

Not only are Toughlove parents vying for more control in their homes, but in the courts, too. Here in Connecticut, Toughlove groups are pushing for the approval of a bill concerning the implied emancipation of minors, as introduced by Rep. Dorothy Osler,

The bill would close a gap in state law which, the Toughlove literature states, creates an "unfair liability." By relieving parents of financial responsibility for an absent child who refuses to return home and accept their authority, the measure would both ree parents from having to pay for damages which that child causes and provide an incentive for the child

Toughlove members hope the bill will become law. especially since, they say, growing numbers of runaway teenagers are wrecking cars, vandalizing property, and stealing cars and drugs.

ANYWAY, involved parents claim there is a crying need for Toughlove, both in Coventry and elsewhere. 'why me?'" said Polanski, who has had much contact vith Toughlove parents in his post at the high school Both he and Principal Dennis Joy admit that there is "definite problem" with drugs, alcohol, and linquency among high school students in Coventry, but stress that it is a problem shared by high school students across the nation.

them to cope with what might otherwise be For more information about the Coventry Tough

And although Toughlove members admit the group

is not for everyone, they praise the group for helping

Bolton planning to discuss ways to spend \$26,000

asked for recommendations March 15 at a public hearing on how to spend more than \$26,000 in revenue sharing money.

Administrator Karen R. Levine today said there is \$26,049 in the federal funding available for allo-

cation. Several capital items are Revenue sharing monies are tax dollars returned to municipalities the cruiser will appear on the list, directly from the federal but the backhoe may not be The following made the Hall, Jennifer Hull, Sharon hapor roll for the last Rooney and Kirsten marking period at Coven- Wisnewski.

Kennedy, Tommy Metcalf, Suprenant, James Thurber, Stephanie Nothern and Condens Tomanelli, Debra Valley and Sandra Woods.

government. \$100,000 in these monies over the past two years for various partial funding for the backhoe

office renovation at the communeplacement at the Herrick Park Ms. Levine said the selectmen

will be meeting Tuesday to decide

exactly what they'll be recom-

ending for consideration at the hearing. She said it is likely that considered since it costs more than

She said the option of proposing with the money is not ruled out. Both the backhoe and cruiser may be proposing March 15 are a were proposed for last year's Library.

backhoe with a \$10,000 trailer, residents rejected the equipment in favor of preliminary building town garage, and for handicapped

The residents favored a new Park, for which they voted in \$20,000. A service that began last is transportation for the senior citizens, which was recommended community members and backed by residents at the hearings.

It was revenue sharing money that financed a large part of the

Lawmakers told of program that really helps gamblers

By Bruno V. Ranlello

HARTFORD - A pioneer state program for portable heater. compulsive gamblers has been successful in helping chronic bettors and their families and should be continued another year, mental health workers have Appeals to extend the \$150,000 program were made

Thursday by state officials and a group of gamblers who joined dozens of other people testifying on some of the 58 bills before the Legislature's Public Safety The bills included proposals to build a Vietnam

veterans monument, expand gambling, aid veterans widows and children, outlaw kerosene heaters and mandate builetproof vests for state police. State officials said the compulsive gambler program at the Greater Bridgeport Community Health Center in the only one in the nation that provides such help within a community health center. The program is funded through money generated by

pari-mutuel gambling facilities.

Dr. Arnold Johnson of the Department of Mental Health said since it began less than one year ago, the center has treated 52 compulsive gamblers "of whom 58 percent reported they are now abstaining from

treatment at the center urged continuation of the

One witness, "John T.," said he and his family had been living "in a total hell" for the past 3¼ years because of his compulsion to gamble. He said the state program "was my last chance. But it worked. I got help when I needed it," he said.

A man who called himself "Guy" said he was a chronic gambler since childhood and his compulsion led to a breakup of his marriage. He finally got help

through the state program. 'I found people who cared and had an interest in me. Today, I feel like I have my life back,' he said. A woman identified as "Gloria" praised the program for "saving my husband from disaster. There was no other place left to turn to," she said of

ON OTHER ISSUES, a pregnant Vernon housewife spoke against a bill to outlaw unvented kerosene heaters in Connecticut. "We shouldn't be penalized for those who have

96 police and 120 fire departments in the state. Bailey said Lee's work was "directly responsible for the state being able to bring several murder cases to trial," including the conviction of Larry Gates for the rape- murder of a neighbor and death of her infant

and Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey. Bailey praised the director of the lab Dr. Henry

said, "we've saved \$1,400 in oil bills," and she or her family has suffered no ill effects from using the

Another bill to statutorily create the state forensic

laboratory received strong backing by police officials

Lee, for its work in providing scientific information to

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HOW HIGH IS

THIS PLANE,

YOUNG MAN ?





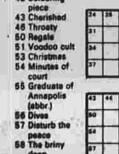




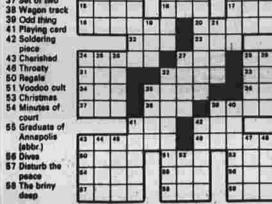




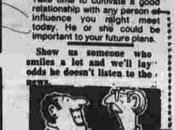




agency (abbr.) 34 Total 35 Dance 36 Front 37 Set of two







Free tickets available for Toma ANDOVER - Free tickets are In order to plan for the closed-

earmarked will go to the town's general fund. It will supplement the approximately \$50,000 healthy he said.

still available to see David Toma, the inspirer of the TV series obtained by March 1. Only 1,040 "Toma" and "Barretta" and a best-seller writer, talk about drug That is the capacity at the best-seller writer, talk about drug That is the capacity at the and alcohol abuse March 22 at gymnasium.

RHAM High School.

Toma was a policeman in the capacity at the gymnasium. Since 2,000 persons are expected to attend the program that begins at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, closed circuit TVs will be set up in the junior high school to include the overflow.

IRS forms ready

ANDOVER — The public library has available to the community full sets of income tax forms and instructions.

The library also has a booklet of form masters that can be photocopied. Forms needed in special cases can also be copied. The services can be found at the circulation desk.

The library is open Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., and Tuesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

starring himself.

For tickets, send a selfaddressed stamped envelope, including your phone number, to
TOMA, General Delivery, Hebron,
Connecticut, 06245. Don't plan on
the March I deadline being extended. The tickets can only be tended. The tickets can only be obtained by mail

a 98 percent conviction rate.

A seasoned law enforcement

Auction set BOLTON — High school freshmen will hold a Chinese auction .
Tuesday all day at the school.
Winners will be announced that

town will need more money than expected for legal counsel. Cur-

rently, the town is involved in court

tion and budget-setting

Town Council did not foresee at budget time will be some \$1,000 for

private wells in the vicinity of the landfill. These wells will now be

tested twice yearly, in February

more than 30 times from injuries

dealing with criminals.

Toma is a spontaneous speaker.

working without notes or prepared speeches. He is the author of three

best sellers, and is now working on

a TV series and a movie, both

TWO MEN and the wife of a third man undergoing

improperly used the heaters' that have led to fires said Mrs. Pamela Cuanelli

205 Hartford Rd. Manchester, CT

the actual display should

For example, in a show

sponsored by the garden

clubs last year, one of the

categories was "Whimsy

with Weeds." The arrange-

ment had to be fashioned

from weeds, and the dis-

play should have suggested

a whimsical tone, says

There are several differ-

ent types of arrangements.

Look for Japanese types,

characterized by sparse,

carefully controlled lines.

"Japanese arrangement is

almost like a religion,

says Mrs. Herrick, "They

sit there, ponder, meditate,

put pieces in. All lines are

You may also see tradi-

tional arrangements dis-

played. Look for the

"line," or the pattern the

flowers represent. You

may see a triangle, a

crescent shape, a circular

pattern, even an S-shape.

ON THE OTHER END of

the spectrum, you will see

modern, abstract crea-

tions. They have more

irregular lines, "almost

like pop art," says Mrs.

For example, you may

see a large piece of drift-

wood decorated with only a

flower and a leaf. Colors

may be brighter than in the

traditional arrangements.

The period pieces are

another major type of

display. "It's like going

into a museum and seeing a

Flemish painting," says

Herrick.

Mrs. Herrick.

pruned down."

"look" like its name.

Obituaries

James L. Adams, 44, of 428 Tunnel Road, Vernon, a pressman and cameraman for the Manches-ter Herald for 13 years, died Hartford. He was the husband of Sandra E. Hubbard Adams.

He was born Dec. 9, 1938, the son of Ralph Adams of Middletown and the late Ida Adams. He had been a before moving to Vernon five years

Besides his wire and father, he is survived by three sons, James A. Adams of Lebanon, Clayton W. Adams of Manchester and Daniel R. Adams of Oklahoma City, Okla.: three sisters, Earbie Isbel of Knoxville, Tenn., Phyllis Nichols of Oklahoma City, Okla., and No. ma Dougherty of West Virgi-

Funeral services will be Satur-Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial

Helen Orlowski Champ Helen Orlowski Champ, 63, of 1 Ertel Drive, Rockville, died Wednesday at home. SHe was the wife

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Victor Champ Jr. of Vernon and John Champ of Rockville; two daugh-Natalie Higgins of Hebron and Casimire St. Cyr of Manches-

husband and father, Forrest dear husband, Thomas McKinney Franklin Howell, who passed away who passed away February 25, 1973. on February 25, 1978. We never lose the "ones" we love.

Although we have to part, They live on in the memory

Wife, Ruth and

have been unchanged in January. Instead, housing costs were up 0. percent following a decrease of 0.8 JAMES L. ADAMS percent in December. ... pressman prices began in January, housing will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m Government CP

Continued from page 1

prices were unchanged on aver-

age, the department said, follow-

ing declines in the previous two

Cheaper fresh fruit and vegeta-

bles offset the effect of more expensive eggs, meats, poultry and fish. Dairy products moved up

at a 0.7 percent rate, the larges

rices continued to decline.

jump in almost two years but beef

Had the cost of shelter not moved

p the overall price index would

government today begins measur-

ng the inflation rate in a new way.

a modified Consumer Price Index

designed to be a better gauge of

The Labor Department's report

on the January price inflation, due

out today, no longer measures the

costs of buying and owning a house

and paying for a mortgage but

The change is not expected to

spoil an exceptionally good report or consumers that may get even

etter in the coming months

because of the pricing turmoil

The change goes beyond substi-

The index will no longer track the

way house prices appreciate or

depreciate, how mortgage rates

and fees fluctuate or how house

maintenance and upkeep expenses vary, except as they influence the

nonth-by-month cost of keeping a

And the total proportion of the

ndex concerned with housing

Housing costs will account for

decreases, giving all other major

a slightly heavier influence.

among oil producing countries.

Inflation rate

begins new style

But even if it does the January

rate will still be virtually flat,

perhaps zero, he says, because

energy prices are falling faster

than expected.
In December under the old

system the rate dropped 0.3

percent, helping the 1982 annua

rate slow down to 3.9 percent, the

The change in measuring the

index will probably mean an

primary functions served by the

prices. The index both determi

government's broad gauge of

how much more or less everthing

cost than in the previous month

and it sets the size of annual

cost-of-living increases included in

government payments, including

of-living adjustments will be made

through an alternate narrower

Consumer Price Index exactly as

in the past, using the home ownership data. That means that

the new index number may be

different from the one that applies

The Labor Department says

Congress and private negotiators

are free to decide to use the new

index to peg cost of living adjust

of continuity with the existing

Social Security.

ter; a brother, Mitchell Orlowski of Rockville and six grandchildren.

day with a mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in no calling hours. Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

In sad and loving memory of our In sad and loving memory of my

We never lose the ones we love. Although we have to part. They live on in our memory And deep within our hearts

Emergency seen in event of strike

Fairfield County lawmaker says the implementation of an emeran emergency system may be Merritt Parkway to restrict traffic to commuters in the event of a strike Tuesday on the Metro North

Fairfield, Thursday said the state Department of Transportation's contingency plan would make buses available for only 3,000 of the 23,000 daily commuters on the Haven and Grand Central Station.

United Press International

ir petroleum profits.

OPEC and non-OPEC oil produc-

between European capitals and

full-blown price war, scrambling Yamani,

ing Britain and Norway to discuss today.

effort by OPEC and non-OPEC rates.

ers joined forces today to avert a Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki

the Arab world in the first global held a series of meetings in Paris campaign to avoid major drops in Thursday with OPEC ministers

'We are trying to resolve the Countries, cut their North Sea oil

Williams dies NEW YORK (UPI) - Pu-

The Mexican energy minister

from Kuwait, Venezuela and Alge

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - A gate the use of van-pool vehicles,

litzer Prize-winning playwright Tennessee Williams, 71, was found dead Friday at a Manhat-

gency system on Interstate 95 and the Merritt Parkway, which might restrict traffic to commuter traffic alone within the peak commuter hours," Ms. Niedermeier said.

37.7 percent of what the new index measures instead of the former 45.9 percent weight. Food and beverages' share of the index climbs to 20.1 percent from 17.4 percent. Energy grows in importance to 12.4 percent of the index

OPEC seeking help from non-OPEC oil producers

> was scheduled to fly to Riyadh - \$5.50 to \$30 a barrel and set the today for talks with Saudi Oil stage for an all-out pricing battle that could harm the poorer oil-producing nations' ability to meet Mexico, America's largest oil supplier and a non-OPEC member, ned a scheduled oil price cut until after the flurry of global

Mexican Energy Minister Fran-ria. Diplomats in Mexico said it cisco Labastida and OPEC dele- had postponed announcing a drop Diplomats said the four oil es from Venezuela were visit- in its oil prices, scheduled for producers discussed the decision an unprecedented plan that would In Washington, President Reareached by Saudi Arabia and four dinate oil pricing between the gan and other U.S. government other powerful Persian Gulf OPEC cartel and its major officials said lower oil prices would members of OPEC to reduce the stimulate global economic growth cartel's \$34-a-barrel base oil price, Some analysts believe a joint and reduce inflation and interest

which is pegged to Saudi crude. Arab sources said the Gulf states were prepared to lower OPEC's benchmark price to ajound \$30 a Britain and Norway, which do drop in world oil prices to between not belong to the 13-nation Organibarrel on the condition that the rest of the cartel agreed and that problems in OPEC," Venezuelan by \$3 to \$30.50 a barrel last week. Britain, Norway and Mexico would



Touring J.C. Penney

Members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of # Commerce toured the huge J.C. Penney Co. distribu- 2 tion center for themselves this morning. The retailer's warehouse is generally acknowledged as a corner-

O'Neill denies 'crisis' claims

Gov. William O'Neill has denied his proposed \$3.57-billion budget will present a crisis for minorities in Connecticut, despite angry complaints from black and Hispanic lawmakers.

O'Neill, speaking at a news conference Thursday, also said he expected adoption of his proposed \$277.9-million tax package by April 1 but not necessarily in time to The Democratic governor said

he didn't agree with members of the Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus who said last week package posed a crisis for "Well. I don't know that it poses

proposed it to begin with," O'Neill said, adding he expected lawmakers to make some changes to his Hispanic Caucus specifically criticized O'Neill's plan to levy sales

fuels and professional services. criticized O'Neill's call to reduce the scheduled increase in school aid grants under the Guaranteed Tax Base program and failure to propose an increase in Aid to

hand by spending too much and I'm being criticized on the other



MINISTERS OF FOUR MAJOR OIL-PRODUCING COUNTRIES THURSDAY ... Mexico's Larastida, left, Kuwalt counterpart Al-Sarah, right, and interpreter.

Former Nazi guard is ordered deported

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pending any appeals, could take place in two In a 27-page decision on file today in U.S. District Court in New Haven, the

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FOCUS / Weekend

Spring starved?

Then the 1983 Hartford Flower Show is the perfect place to be

By Susan Plese **Herald Reporter**

If February finds you knee-deep in seed catalogues, if you get heady over color pictures of zin nias, if you swoon at the aroma of fresh lavender, then the 1983 Hartford Flower Show, entitled "Visions of Spring," is the only place to be this weekend.

"That's the joy of going to a flower show this time of the year, seeing fresh arrangements of spring flowers with snow still on the ground," says Margaret Herrick of Manchester. Mrs. Herrick is president of the East Central Council of Garden Clubs, and a frequent blue-ribbon

The flower show, sponsored by the CIGNA Corp., the Hartford Regional Vocational Agriculture Center and the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, will be a boon to spring-starved souls, both novice gardener and professional alike.

THE SHOW WILL be in the exhibition hall of the Hartford Civic Center. Tickets are available at the door for \$3.50. Children age 7 to 12 are \$1.50 and children under 7 are free. Hours are today until 9:30 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6

What should you expect to see?

First on the agenda are the commercial and crafts exhibits. Crafts will include everything from silk arrangements to stained glass to hand-thrown pot-Commercial exhibits will include full-blown gardens designed by professional landscapers, as well as exhibits by Berbalists, country gardeners

and florists. A number of non-profit organizations will also have booths. Look for the New England Wildflower Society, the Connecticut Chapter of the American Rose Society and the Connecticut Horticulture

They will be joined by the Knox Foundation, the State Department of Education and the University of Connecticut Cooperative Ex-

THE FLOWER SHOW, design and horticulture divisions, is under the auspices of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut Inc. Mary Lou Smith, show chairman, says there will be 44 design exhibits, including table arrangements, flowers against various backdrops, "soaring designs on pedestals," and even miniatures in shadowboxes.

There will be 45 classes

in the horticulture division Expect to see potted plants, foliage and flowering houseplants, African violets, cacti, ferns, and even some indoor window displays. For the first time this

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS LIKE THESE WILL BE AT CIVIC CENTER SHOW THIS WEEKEND

. .show in Exhibition Hall will feature dozens of different booths

year, the show will also include a "book nook" where show patrons may browse and buy all kinds of gardening books. In addition, there will be three special exhibits. One will show how to attract

birds into the garden. Another will feature propogation of African violets. A third will focus on planning a drought-resistant garden.

ture Excellence."

gast and Toni Fogarty.

done by the professional WHEN YOU PUR-CHASE your ticket at the landscapers first. entrance, make sure you get a program.

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Garden Clubs

program will show you what to look for, will give you the names of the exhibits and locations, and will give criteria for judging, including scales and point values, so you may pick your own winner.

Major, awards will be given to four of more than 120 exhibitors Award categories are "Tri-Color," "Creativity," "Award of Merit in Horticulture," and "Horticul-

down into the flower show gests. Finally, one should sink hands deep into pockets and wander through the "plants-forsale" section. "You go from seeing plants to buy-

Mrs. Herrick.

Ms. Smith suggests show patrons see the gardens

Mrs. Herrick. The arrangement may be a bouquet 'They're spectacular this a mass arrangement with year," she says. Work many types of flowers all gathered in a special vase, chosen for the period represented. Finally, you may see some dried displays. Dried

IF YOU'VE NEVER attended a flower show before, here's a few tips from

ing plants," Ms. Smith

Look on your program for the title of the category;

plant materials may include things as common as roadside weeds, or handdried garden flowers such

as zinnia or roses. When judging the arrangements yourself, look for the freshness of the flowers. But also look at proportion - or how the arrangement fits in the space allotted to it.

Weekenders

Come hear town trio

If your idea of a relaxing evening is to hear some music to suit all tastes, then drive in to the University Hartford on Saturday. As a special treat for anchester residents, three Manchester young seople will perform with the Young People's

The students are Emily Barlow, Anthony Posterard and Kurt Thoresen. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the university campus. Another thing special about the program: it's free and open to the public. Ruth Erskine will direct. The six orchestras and two wind ensembles present a series of concerts each year

Thrills, chills, spills

Remember when the roller derbies from California used to be shown on television every weekend? The program must have lost its sponsors but roller derbys are still popular out West.

Those who enjoyed this sport will have an opportunity to see roller derby action live on Saturday when the World champion Los Angeles Thunderbirds and the Detroit Devils meet at the Civic Center

The Thunderbirds is an all-female group who are reportedly Hollywood models and actresses. Proof that beauty and ball bearings do mix.

This will be the first time in years that all of the trills, spills ar 1 excitement of roller derby action churus to Hartfor ' with banked track skating.

For those who haven't treated themselves to a trip to the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community

Last chance to see show

College this month, today is your last chance to see the arts students of MCC. The gallery, located in the college's 146 Hartford

Road campus, features sculpture and ceramic works by the students of Associate Professor John E. Stevens. The craft works are from students of If you haven't been to the exhibit, take the time to treat yourself. There is no charge.

For old movie buffs

If you have already sat through "Gone with the Wind" about six times and would love to see it again, you have the chance this weekend. The 1939 classic is playing at the Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema in Make a date with your wife or a friend and relive

what is was like in the last days of the Old South. Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh were never better.

The movie will be Saturday and Sunday at 7: 30 p.m. and also an extra showing both days at 3: 30 p.m. All of

See LTMs 'All Seasons'

You can choose this weekend or next weekend - but by all means - take the time to go see "A Man for All Seasons," the Little Theater of Manchester's production which opens tonight at East Catholic High School. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. You can see the Friday and Saturday.

Ernest Cirillo, who has directed many other Little Theater productions, is directing the play which is set in 16th century England.

Joe Ganley heads the cast as Sir Thomas More. Other cast members are Charles Agee, David Curran, Tony Valenches, Bill Siddons, Joe Kornfeld, nie Durston, April Moeller, Bob Hitchcock Ray

Anyone wanting information about tickets should call Rosalie Pendergast, 649-9236.

Gardiner, Fred Audette, Mike Zizka, James Pender-

Celebrate black history

There aren't too many programs these days that can be enjoyed by the whole family. One that can be is the black history month celebration Saturday at 7 p.m. at Waddell School, 163 Broad St.

The theme of the program is "Music and Dance...Joys of Black History." It will emphasize the contributions of music and dance to the history of There will be musical and dance performances,

including a special performance by the Artist Collective's African Dance Ensemble, a performing group based in Hartford's North End The admission charge is \$1 for adults and 50 cent



DANCER TO ENTERTAIN ... at Waddell School

Highlights of events in March

Highlights of entertainment and arts events around the Northeast in March, by state:

Connecticut

Marcel Marceau. Bushnell Memorial Hall. March 3.

Sesame Street show. Hartford Civic Center. March

The Clancy Brothers with special guests The Morgans. March 16. Hartford Civic Center. Hartford Stage Company presents "Dog Eat Dog" through March 27. Dog Eat Dog by Mary Gallagher centers on a couple, Al and Marina Foley, who find

themselves without a breadwinner when Al loses his job 10 minutes after the play begins. "Sunspots," sound installation by Liz Phillips, through March 27 at the Wadsworth Atheneum. Ms. Phillips, a New York City artist, uses radio frequency fields that are sensitive to the movements of visitors

The sculpture features an archway of coiled copper radio frequency fields.

• New Haven: Long Wharf Theatre presenting The Guardsman by Franz Molnar through March 27 on the main stage and

Hartman Theater is presenting world premiere of Neil Simon's new play, "Actors and Actresses," through March 13.

Michael Cristofer's The Lady and the Clarine

starring Stockard Channing, ending March 13 on

Maine

Daryl Hall & John Oates. Cumberland County Civic The Kinks. Cumberland County Civic Center.

Massachusetts

Theatre March 24.

"My One and Only," a new Gershwin musical starring Twiggy and Tommy Tune about a barnstorming pilot who comes down to earth and a ravishing swimmer who comes up for air. Colonial Theatre. Scheduled to open on Broadway at St. James

"Godspell," with music and new lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, extended through March 6. Charles Playhouse. When first performed in Boston in 1971, the play ran 86 weeks.

'A Chorus Line," limited farewell engagement. Shubert Theatre, March 2-27 The Boston Ballet, Colonial Theater March 3-13. "Just Desserts," a world premiere musical comedy performed by the Boston Youth Theater, March 3-27

at the Boston Shakespeare Co. Theater. Production based on contemporary "slices" of the famed Aesop's "Master Harold' ... and the boys," written and directed by Athol Fugard Starring James Earl Jones.

Pop singer Bette Midler. Opera House. March 17-21. Boston Globe Jazz Festival. At various Boston venues. March 18-27.

Comedian Rodney "Get No Respect" Dangerfield. Chateau de Ville dinner theatre. March 25-26.

"Seven Year Itch." Merrimack Regional Theater.

"Talley's Folley," a Pulitzer Prize-winning romance by Lanford Wilson, directed by Josie Abady of he Berkshire Theatre Festival of Stockbridge, Mass. March 18-April 3. Mahoney Hall on the University of Lowell Campus-South.

Rock singer Eric Clapton. The Centrum. March 1. Worcester Art Museum: spring exhibit "An International Episode Millet, Monet and Their North American Counterparts' March 3 April 30. Country singer Willie Nelson. The Centrum. March

Flutist James Galway and the New Irish Chamber Orchestra. Mechnics Hall. March 10. Pop singer Diana Ross, The Centrum, March 17.

National Hockey League All-Stars vs. former U.S. Olympians in a game to raise money for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team. The Centrum, March 18. Daryl Hall & John Oates. The Centrum. March 19. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. The Centrum.

Violinist Isaac Stern. Mechanics Hall. March 25. Rock singer Billy Squier. The Centrum. March 26.

New Hampshire

• Portsmouth: "Children of a Lesser God." Theater by the Sea. Through March 13.

Women's World Cup slatom and giant slatom ski events. Waterville Valley Ski Area. March 9-10.

Rhode Island

· Providence: Trinity Square, Repertory Company presents "Translations", a drama by Irish playwright Brian Friel. The play was judged one of the 10 best of 1981. Country singer Willie Nelson. Providence Civic Center. March 2. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. Providence

Civic Center. March 25. The Kinks, Providence Civic Center, March 26.

Elsewhere around the Northeast:

Upstate New York

nedian Steve Landesberg, Civic Center, March

Joffrey Ballet, Civic Center, March 16-20. Sergio Franchi with sister Dana Valery, Landmark

Theater, March 23.

• Schenectady:
Comedian Steve Landesberg, Proctors, March 4. Mime Marcel Marceau, Proctors, March 5. Actress Lana Turner performs in "Murder Among

Hal Holbrook performs his one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight," Proctors, March 18. Franchi and Dana Valery, Proctors, March



LIGHTING DESIGNER MADEIRA

If audience can't see well, it won't hear

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON - Mysteries are often darkly lit, as are operas ("the singers only sound fabulous, and the opera companies are usually broke") but comedies need light ("because it's a rule that if the audience can't see well enough, it won't hear well enough.") These observations are from Marcia Madeira, one of the top lighting designers in the country who shows her craft in the Broadway hit "Nine," Tommy Tune's Broadway-bound musical "My One and Only," and in the new Neil Simon play "Actors and Actresses,"

opening Feb. 24 in Stamford, Conn. "No one knows for sure why the lights have to be bright for something on-stage to be funny, that's just the way it works. At a drama, people listen diffe and the mood is different, so the lighting is very dark, particularly for Shakespeare," she says. MS. MADEIRA SEES HER JOB as simply "doing

all the little kinds of things that will help the performers. They're doing something wonderful and if I use the lights well they'll get the applause when "For example, near the end of a big musical

number in 'My One and Only,' I drop the color out of a spotlight and then at the end I lift the lights and the udience applauds. I help people put their hands together at the right time Ms. Madeira, 38, who is Boston-born and grew up in Amherst and Northampton, Mass., and Concord, N.H., first encountered the problems of lighting

design 22 years ago while working in summer stock productions at Kennebunkport, Maine, "I did 13 years of summer stock, and that was the basis of my education because when you do a show a week you get very sure of your craft." she says. AND HER CRAFT is not an easy one. " involves 500 lights. The placement, color, focus, intensity and timing of each one must be determined.

secause the set is all white, the lighting has to convey

a proportionally larger part of the atmosphere and

mood. For her work on "Nine" Ms. Madeira was voted the New York Drama Desk Award. She tries to "enhance the work of everyone else, and help the audience better perceive what's going on on-stage," guided by the director's artistic vision. "The director gives us all a concept to work with. then the actors, designers, everyone, tries to bring

together their unique talents to create a unified product," she says. There is no one "correct" way to light a particular

get people excited about what the performers are doing. You keep the rules in mind, but you can break them all, do anything you want — as long as it works," Ms. Madeira learned the technical aspects of her trade while attending Bradford Junior College, Yale Drama School and Carnegie-Mellon.

"FIRST YOU LEARN the technical rules, the angles of reflectance, the physics involved, the basic methods of designing. What you want to do is learn the technique well enough so your gut instinct can appear on stage." she says.

Until five years ago, stage lights were individual switches on massive control boards operated by up to three electricians. "They would be madly flipping switches with their

hands, elbows, knees and hips," she recalls. But now all the lighting directions are programmed into a computer, with the stage manager giving the cues to one electrician when various changes should occur. "With the computer I know I'll get the same show every night," says Ms. Madeira. "And I don't have to worry about whether the electrician drank too much

between the matinee and evening performances."
SHE COORDINATES HER LIGHTING with the music and the plans the scenic and costume designers. The sets must not block or deflect the light and the size, location and color of the sets help determine what type of lighting is needed. For example, a light's color appears different at various For "Nine," Ms. Madeira tested swaches of

costume material to find the most complementary

There was one green cloth that always stuck out and looked terrible. Even though the costume designer had already purchased a bolt of the material, he didn't use it because of the way it tested. He ended up winning a Tony Award for the show," she says. Her interest in the success of the whole show is both professional and monetary. She gets a royalty each week from any Broadway or off-Broadway show which she did that is making a profit.

And, she smiles, "'Nine" hasn't missed a week.

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Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Dog Eat Dog" is playing through March 27 at the Stage mpany, 50 Church St. Curtain times: Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m,.; Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m,.; Wednesday m p.m. and Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m., (527-5151). Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince" playing through April 17, Tuesdays through Sundays, Dinner at 6:30 except Sunday at 5:30 p.m. For reservations call

University of Connecticut, Storrs: "The Streets of New York," playing through March 5 at the Nutmeg Theater on the college campus. Evening performances, 8 p.m. and matinees, 2 p.m. For formation or tickets call (429-2912).

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Strange Interlude" playing through March 27 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven. For showtime information and tickets call (787-4282). Stage II, Long Wharf, New Haven: "The Lady and the Clarinet," playing through March 13 in Stage II of the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 7:15 p.m. Saturday matinee, 4:15 p.m. and Sundays, 2:15 p.m. (787-4282).

ties," a comedy playing through March 5. Admission by donation. For showtimes and reservations call (223-9500), evenings. University of Hartford, West Hartford: 'Twelfth 'Night," playing Thursday through March 6 presented by the University Players in the Lincoln Theater at the university performan ces 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday and 2

p.m., Sunday. (243-4605).
Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: Nell Simon's comedy, "Chapter Two," playing Tuesday through Saturday in the Kendall Drama Lab on the college campus. Showtime, 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. (397-4435) students and senior citizens. (397-4435).



Music

Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: The Cornell Chorale, directed by Professor Thomas Sokol and the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, University of Connecticut campus. Gourme dinner available at the Faculty-Alumni Center, across the street at \$13.50 . Dinner reservations should be made for 6 p.m. (486-4111).

Bushnell Memorial, Hartford: Connecticu Opera in "Lucia Di Lammermoor," Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Bushnell. For Information and tickets First Church of Christ Congregational, West

Hartford: Peter Kairo, blues and banjo picking mix, sponsored by The Sounding Board, Saturday at 8 p.m., at the church, 12 S. Main St., West University of Hartford, West Hartford: Chamber Music Series, Sunday at 8 p.m. in

Millard Auditorium on the college campus. Emerson String Quartet with Luiz De Moura Castor on plano. Tickets \$6. (243-4442). Saint Joseph College, West Hartford; Free public laureate recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Chapel. (232-4571). Real ArtWays Inc., Hartford: Malcolm

Goldstein's "The Seasons: Vermont," an ensemviolin soundings by Goldstein. The show is Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at RealArt Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. (525-5521). University of Connecticut, Storrs: Smithsonian

Jazz Repertory Company, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium on the college campus. University of Hartford, West Hartford: Levels I and II, Young People's Orchestras, Saturday, 7 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the college

campus. Emily Barlow, Anthony Posteraro and Kurt Thoresen of Manchester will perform. Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday noon repertory, 60 Gold St., Manchester Gilbert and

Sullivan Players in light opera. For lunch reservations call (249-5631)



Lectures

Talcott Mountain Science Center, Avon: Learn all about computers, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through March 29 at the center, Montevideo Road. Shuttle bus from Towpath School, Route 10, leave 6:45 and return 9:15 p.m. No private cars allowed to

Center for the Arts, Middletown: Lecture on a lederal house by Minor Myers at center on the campus of Wesleyan University, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. For information call

, Trinity College, Hartford: Dr. Roderick Cave will lecture on "The Private Press Revisited," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Watkinson Library at 8 p.m. No admission charge. For information call

Center Church House, Hartford: Tuesday at noon, the Tuesday Luncheon series will feature Dr. Therman E. Evans speaking on "Infant Death in Hartford, a Serious Challenge for all of Us." The cost of lunch is \$2.50. Make reservations by Monday (249-5631).

To list events

where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Et Cetera

Reubens, East Hartford: A salute to MASH, Monday from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to see last special episode of the television series on a glant screen. Proceeds go to Multiple Scierosis Society. (236-3229).

Manchester Community College, Manchester: Stairwell Gallery exhibition of sculpture, ceramics and crafts by students. Final showing today, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 146 Hartford Road. ceau, pantomimist, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the

Bushnell in Hartford. (527-3123).

Civic Center, Hartford: Hartford Flower Show, oday, 4 to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 for adults; \$1.50 children oges 7-12 and under 7 admitted free. (249-6333). Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "Gone with the Wind" playing through Sunday. Evening showings, 7:30 and extra showings at 3:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. "Stella Dallas" will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (525-1439).

East Glastonbury Public Library, Glaston-bury: Three films focusing on women artists, at the library, 1389 Nelpsic Road, 7 p.m., Monday. Free. For information (633-0628). Agora Ballroom, West Hartford: Special program for MASH fans. Dress as your favorite character. Prizes for best costumes. Doors open 7

Connecticut Chapter March of Dimes Foundation. (278-8500). Knights of Columbus Hall, Milford: Nutmeg Ceramic Guild Inc., annual ceramic show to benefit Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, at the KofC Hall, Bridgeport Avenue, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Donation \$1.50. free parking.



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Phantoms of the night groom New England's ski slopes

Snow grooming teams are the ski industry's phantoms of the night. They are the slopeside housekeepers who tide up and the state of the ers who tidy up an area's trails under cover of darkness.

By and large, snow groot teams work unnoticed but their performace on the job is laid out Grooming crews also will be out

thin spots.

"Not too many people even give it a thought," says Scott Van Pelt, marketing director for the twin peak alpine complex at Stowe, Vt., "but grooming is what below make."

but grooming is what helps make skiing so enjoyable." Before the last car pulls out of an areas' parking lot, snow groomers are cranking up their vehicles to go after the trail system once more. They work through the night — some areas will have double shifts

vehicles — to prepare the slopes and trails for the next day's skiers. In grooming the slopes, they redistribute the snow, smoothing out most trails although some areas prefer to leave one or two

"bump runs" or mogul trails for hotshot skiers. To accomplish their task, groomers use a wide variety of machinery, from super sophisticated machines that can cost up to \$125,000 (equipped with special power tiller hookups that can churn through "boilerplate" snow

to produce granular cover) to smaller vehicles with a roller or homemade, multi/tine device to break the hardpack. "Some of those machines can just about climb a wall," says Less Otten, president of Sunday River in

ine, "and they have to get up and down the steep pitch trails at major mountains. But it's not the grooming, it's the operator. "You need a special touch that takes a while to develop," he said.

"This is the kind of winter when skiers really find out who knows how to groom: It's the area which has been able to offer skiing continually even though we've had so little snowfall because that area

plenty of snow to work with, but

has been making snow and then grooming it to keep it," says Dan O'Connor of Okemo Mountain in "It's one thing when you've got

test," he said. hand in hand with snowmaking

all that snow. That's not the end of it," he said. "By grooming, you keep things smooth and you make what snow you have last and last. by pulling it in from the side of a

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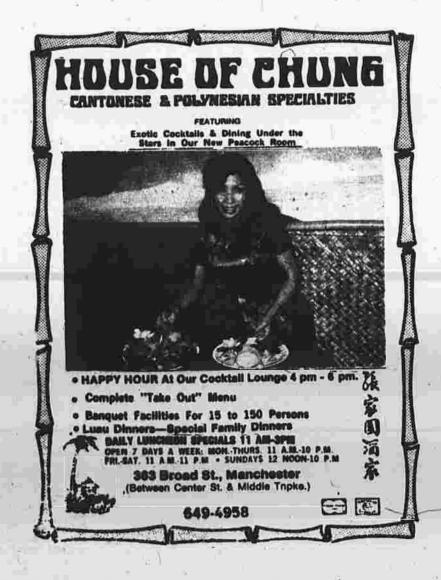
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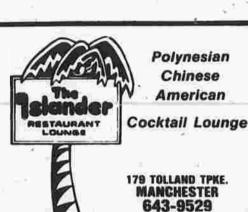


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At Denver, Dan Issel scored 30 points to propel the Nuggets, who

snapped a three-game Seattle scored 24 points and Kiki Vandeweghe added 23 for Denver, which had six players in double figures.

days to practice before the Gener als fly to Los Angeles March 4 for

his first-year salary and signing

Jersey owner J. Walter Duncan

"whose wealth has been investi

and no deferred payments.

bank," said Manton.

aid the contract called for all cash

'He (Walker) received a check

that contained seven figures.

endorsed it, then gave it to his

Walker said he still planned to

sorry this all happened, but it did.

training camp in Orlando, Fla.

The second-seeded Shriver

struggled in overcoming Sue Barker, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4, 6-2 in Thursday night's featured match.

comeback.

and appreciate what everyone in the athletic department has done Walker said his biggest regre

was that "the kids who look up to me will see me leave under this situation and feel let down. I hope that doesn't happen. Walker, a three-time All- America and 1982 Heisman Trophy winner who rushed for 5,259 yards

and scored 52 touchdowns in three their March 6 opening game. Generals' coach Chuck Fairuncertain whether Walker would be ready to play in the first game,

play. "I don't think they hired me Jack Manton, the attorney who negotiated Walker's unprecedented contract that reportedly calls for \$8 million over the next three years, said Walker received

"Everything happened so fast, bonus, in cash, in advance. called for all cash and no deferred payments, was guaranteed by New Walker said he wanted to "see as gated and is without question." He many of the players as I can"

"It wouldn't be right to just up and leave without saying goodbye. three years, been a real big part of Walker said he would follow the

who dropped from 14th to 62nd on the computer rankings last year

the trap," he joked.

Gove, who had to re-qualify for

course, I miss a lot, too."
After losing the tense first set

Shriver grabbed a 5-1 lead in the second but had to hold on to win. From that point on, Shriver served more efficiently to win the match In the other evening match Australia edged Mary Lou Piatek 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 in a 21/2-hour marathon

Celts, 122-107 "They did a helluva job," Celtics Coach Bill Fitch said of the

who once led Portland to an NBA title, called the San Diego Clippers' 122-107 rout of the Boston Celtics Thursday night a major step in the

going to our strengths and cover ng our weaknesses."
The Clippers had no trouble

It feels good," San Diego Coach The Clippers led 59-53 at half-

will be a funny feeling. They should

have a great team and my leaving

"I'd like to think that I contrib-

even more. I'll miss it.

best defense with our hands in their faces they'd still score. We were they got far enough ahead they just protected their lead. Hawks 116, Pistons 107

At Atlanta, Johnny Davis scored

a season-high 24 points, including 16 in the second half, to lift the Hawks. Dominique Wilkins adde 20 points for Atlanta and center Tree Rollins had 19 points, 10 rebounds and 8 blocked shots Thomas with 22 points while Kelley Tripucka added 21 points and a game- high of 11 assists before

At Houston, Sidney Moncrie Marques Johnson added 33 to power Milwaukee. The Rockets were led by James Bailey with 2 points and 14 rebounds, while rookie Terry Teagle scored 20 points. The Bucks outscored Houston 10-2 for an 89-81 lead after three quarters and never trailed again. Suns 110, Jazz 103

scored 23 points and Walter Davis added 18 to lead Phoenix. Dennis ohnson's 3- point goal put Phoeni: ahead 108-103, then he added the final basket with 12 seconds left games, was led by Darrell Grif fith's 23 points and John Drew added 21

Clippers rout

Terry Cummings, the rookie, compared the game to "playing against UCLA or Notre Dame in Bill Walton, the veteran center

Clippers' becoming a winner. Cummings, a 6-foot-9 forward, scored 25 points with a game-high 14 rebounds, while Walton, playing perhaps his best game of the eason, added 22 points and guard Lionel Hollins scored 24. "This game gave us a lot of confidence and showed us we can play with any team in the NBA. to win. We're playing together

sellout crowd of 18,383 at the San Diego Sports Arena. The win was the Clippers' first over Boston since 1979, snapping a seven-game osing streak against Boston. Cummings said. "They're the big team on the block. When your team gets tired, a crowd like this really gets you going.

Paul Silas said. "It's kind of fun." time, boosted their lead to 92-74 after three quarters and the Celtics San Diego sank 50 of 86 shots

Boston, coming off a 113-104 win at Los Angeles Wednesday night, was led by Robert Parish with 20 Bird added 18 points and 6 assists.

Nuggets 138, SuperSonics 129

High shooter

Cox led the Commodores with 22 points. Jeff Turner scored 17 and and guard Tyrone Beaman scored 20 points each to lead the Vols. estern 83. Minnesota 66: Oklahoma 84, Nebraska 71; California 96 57 (ot); and Washington St. 79

Ken Willis will be in action tonight when Manchester High invades Willimantic to battle Windham High in

Walker anxious to start new life

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - Heisman keep me away," he said, "I guess it Trophy winner Herschel Walker says he has "been down a little" because of circumstances that led to the onset of his pro football

career but is "ready to step into another phase of my life." here the last three years," Walker Walker, who has been staying at said. "I gave my best when I his Athens apartment since he signed a three-year contract with played. I've enjoyed my time here he New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, eading up to his signing "I may have made some bad

has been said. There's more to this than meets the eye and that's all 'm going to say about it now,' Walker said. "I've made my decision and I'm ready to go on with my life. Maybe the full story will come out at some later time. Walker, who spoke briefly to reporters Thursday from the balcony of his apartment, said he was

Now I have to go on with my life. Now, maybe you folks can go on with yours."
Walker, who traded his final season at the University of Georgia Wednesday for a contract making him the highest-paid player in pro Wrightsville today before reporting Saturday to the Generals'

he said. "I've been down a little, of this atmosphere. It's kind, of

Bulldogs' progress and planned to attend their games.

head cold, but she is still winning at

top-ranked player his first defeat since January. on him after beating Connors but

"Once I got into my groove

About Town

Sandals accompanies son

Robert Sandals of 53 Waranoke Road has just returned from a two-week visit to England where he accompanied his son, Dr. Lauran Sandals of the University of Manitoba at Winnepeg, on Dr. Sandals four-week lecture tour of Great Britain and the

Classes at Conservatory

The Hartford Conservatory of Music will offer a 10-week program designed for young children. Classes begin Monday.

Puppetry with Phyllis Cunningham will meet Saturdays from 11 a.m. to noon. Children will make puppets, write scripts and present puppet plays.
A recorder class is scheduled for preschoolers and young children. A children's theory class and a children's choir are free. Also offered are Suzuki violin classes and kinderdance. For information call 246-2588.

Winter dance for Symphony The Hartford Symphony auxiliary will have a gala benefit March 5 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Parkview

The evening will include a silent auction, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, dinner and dancing to the Jimmy

Tickets are \$125 a couple. For reservations contact

Lebanon observer to speak

The East of the River senior adults will mee Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Congregation B'Nai Israel, 54 Talcott Ave., Rockville.

Rabbi Marshal Press will give an eyewitness account of the situation in Lebanon and Israel. Members are asked to bring a dairy sandwich for lunch. Coffee, tea and dessert will be provided

Wilks receive award

John and Marilyn Wilks of Manchester will be the recipients of the Chevalier Award at the meeting of Les Amis du Vin International Wine Society tonight at 6 at the Manchester Community College dining room The culinary arts students will prepare and serve the dinner. Five wines will be served. Bill Hopkins of the Hookins Vineyard of New Preston will present his award-winning wines and will speak on a new winemasters program at the winery

reservations call 643-7125 or 649-2463.

The Chapman Court Order of Amaranth will profession imperiled Smorgasbord planned he Masonic Temple on East Center Street Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children age 5 to

The cost for the evening is \$15 for society member

Loyalty Day Queen sought The VFW and its auxiliary will have the annual

Loyalty Day Queen contest March 16 at 7 p.m. at the

post home, 608 E. Center St. Any unmarried girl age 16 to 21 who is a resident of the area is eligible. The winner will represent the post at the state ball April 29 in East Hartford. For information call Doris McCarthy at 646-8583.

Children who will be 5 on or before Jan. 1, 1984, will be eligible to attend kindergarten in the fall. Parents may call the area school between 8 as.m. and 3:30 Registration is scheduled for Wednesday and

Kindergarten registration

series against diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus and Also parents should bring proof of tuberculin test between age 3 and 5, proof of measles vaccine after age 1, proof of mumps vaccine after age 1, and the completed registration form. Kindergarten children are required to have a

Thursday between 3 and 4 p.m. Parents are asked to

record or passport); immunization record (showing

physical examination before entering school.

Gourmet dinner planned The Manchester Community College Athletic Club and the Future Innkeepers of America, Manchester Community College, will sponsor a gourmet dinn with wines Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. A cash bar will open at 6:15 p.m. The dinner will be prepared and served by students in the college hotel and food service management program and members of the Future Innkeepers of

The menu will include Miniature Savory Bouchees (chicken-vegetable stuffed pastry); Consumme Qui nelles (consomme with forcemeat): Le Delice du Pecheur (seafood stuffed crepe); and Poulet Dyonnoise (chicken basted with mustard sauce). Also sorbet Le Tournedos Montcolm (beef tournedos with port souce); Salad Nicoise (vegetable and tuna salad), and Porfoit Riveira mousse). Wines will be selected and served by the somellier, professor Eugene J. Spaziani. Tickets are \$27.50 per person and are tax deductible. Proceed s will benefit the college athletic club and

K of C pancake breakfast

call 646-4900 ext 245 or 255.

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Si Maurice Parish Center in Bolton. The menu will include pancakes, sausage, oranje juice, coffee and syrups. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults

College notes

Named to dean's list

Ronald Vernier, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Breer of Lynwood Drive, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at St. Michael's College for the fall semester

Szarek on dean's list

William J. Szarek, son of James and June Szarek of 6 Evergreen Road, has been named to the dean's list t Norwich University for the fall semester.

Mark 3: 1-6 One day Jesus was teaching in a synagogue when there appeared a man who had a paralyzed hand. Some translations read a withered hand. In

Thoughts

move this hand. Jesus gives him a strange order. He commands him to stretch out his hand. The man does so If you think about it, that is a strange request. The hand is paralyzed. Jesus ommends him to do the very thing it has been impossible for him to do, and the man tries and power is given to him

Often we need to do the very thing we

consider our weakness, if that wea-

kness is to become a strength. So often

any case, it was extremely difficult to

people approach life with the attitude,
"I could never do that." Jesus doesn't believe that. He is in effect saying, "If you don't try, you can't do it." To this man Jesus knew the time must come if that hand was to move when you must stretch it out. The act is faith. It's believing the Lord would not order us to thing he will not give the power to do. But you never know you have the him until you stretch out your hand. Stretch your life physically, mentally vholeness of God that is called

Rev. James Meek Community Baptist Church

Advice

Baby's place unsure in plan for marriage

the wedding of my best Karen.) It will be held in a ing a gown and veil. She's naving bridesmaids and everything a bride dreams of. The wedding had to be postponed for 5½ months because Karen's fiance, who's in the Navy

had his leave cancell your book for myself. I natural mother, is a situa-must say that reading it tion familiar to me.

while Karen found out she Well, to make a long my mother a little easier adjusted young lady in story short, Karen's baby to bear. adjusted young lady in college when I received a to bear. college when I received a My mother would have birthday card from my weeks old at the time of loved it. Just wanted you "aunt" notifying me the the wedding. Karen wants to know. And thank you, she was really my natural to walk down the aisle Abby. mother! I knew I had been with her baby cra d in FAITHFUL READER adopted, but I had never er arms. My mothe DEAR READER: My to, this information. thinks it's a dumb idea and she's nagging me to condolences on the loss of I was so shocked and talk Karen out of it. Some your beloved mother, upset that without the help think it's a wonderful Knowing that my book of a dear friend, I would idea. It's never been done helped in some small way have been a mental case. I before as far as I know, to comfort you in your no longer hate my "aunt" and I don't think it's my time of grief warms my for divulging this inforplace to take sides either heart. Thank you for mation, but I would be

cussed in several of your takes your advice and going to be a church remind you and some of to find out first if her wedding, I think Karen your readers that it's the natural daughter wants to confer with the clergy- is red! However, the most apt town or state, because

ceremony and abide by his (or-her) decision.

descriptive term may be never told my mom. I "Red" — the commonly consider the mom who used nickname for the raised me my "real" DEAR ABBY: Just this person rather than just mom, and I wouldn't hurt last December, I lost my best friend — my mother. Her death was really IN LONG BEACH HER the holiday season, I had already bought her nor correction: My Webs- Whether you want a forhad them wrapped, ready tionary defines simple "do-your-own-to give to her. Among the "redhead" as "a person having red hair," so let us by's new booklet. Send \$1

Leading educator says

Teatime practice

Mary-Jane Pazda, seated, and Leslie Belcher, enloy a cup of

tea at the Beicher home 347 Spring St. while making plans for

the membership tea of Child and Family Services, planned for

March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Belcher home. The tea is open to

any potential members. For further information call Mrs.

"The nation needs to respond to this crisis that will have enormous impact

on the economic future and national

Boyer very lightly applauded Presi-dent Reagan for acknowledging, in his

State of the Union message, that if the

United States hopes to keep its edge as

a world leader the education system

must be renewed.
"The President then proposed a \$70

million 'catch up' program for math

and science teachers." Boyer said. "At

the core of the proposal is a \$50 million block grant program to retrain — for math and science — unemployed,

"I do not wish to diminish the

significance of the government's initia

the seriousness of the problem we

building the security of the nation.

\$30 billion ingrease in national

not and should not do the job alone.

"Rather, action at all levels is now

"But the potential for such coopera-

BOYER PUT DOWN these caveats

unproductive so long as the

tion can be no greater than our ability

for leaders of the education

objectives of the eight years of high

· The same is true if schools and

colleges do not work together to strengthen early education, define the academic core, promote the gifted,

recruit outstending students for teaching, and give teachers adequate tools and appropriate recognition.

needed. And, in particular, a new

school-college partnership is required

one that involves collaborative

security of the nation,"

Pazda, membership chairman, 649-7985.

By Patricia McCormack

Dr. Ernest L. Bøyer, former U.S.

to help the teaching profession survive

mmissioner of Education, wishes the federal government would do more

"It is clear ... that today the teaching

rofession is imperiled. Rewards are

bailing out and the supply of good

instructors is drying up," said Boyer,

head of the Carnegie Foundation for the

officers and college and university presidents gathered to consider "Ex-

Boyer spoke out to chief state school

The education system needs renewal

rom kindergarten to college, Boyer

told the conferees, who met at Yale

ically revealed in science and mathe-

matics," he said, citing the following:

teachers emerging from college train-

ing programs has plunged 79 percent.

In science, there has been a drop of 64

and math which were planned and

needed involving 640,000 students -

could not be scheduled for lack of

. In 1981, half of all newly employed

science and mathematics teachers

were not qualified to teach science and

various states:
• Florida: The department of educa-

tion estimates that, for the next five

vears, its colleges and universities will

graduate only 20 math teachers a year.

The annual/need for new ones in state

· California: Of 1,444 Los Angele

teachers of grades 7 to 12 who have at

least one period of math daily, 32

percent have neither a collegiate majo

State had only 32 college graduates who

senior high. That was the net crop

These are not isolated instances.

'In fact, in 1981 ... 43 states reported

a shortage of teachers in science and

NEW YORK: In 1982, New York

schools is 325.

nor minor in math.

among 80,000 graduates.

Glimpses of the teacher crisis in

In 1982, 32,000 classes in science

SINCE 1972, the number of math

University in New Haven, Conn.

Advancement of Teaching.

llence in Teaching."

After she died, I do-nated her gifts to the church, which I'm sure she would have wanted, I Heart," who wants to tell DEAR ABBY: The let-ter signed "Aching by's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Holly-

not split hairs of any color. plus a long, self-

ter's New Collegiate Dic- mal church wedding or a

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

sked for, nor did I want

happy never to see her again. She did a very

I hopoe "Aching Heart"

believing that rebuilding public educa- When I tell my friends rebuilding roads and bridges or re-"And yet, the 1984 federal budget calls for a 6 percent reduction in

family and there is no one BOYER DID NOT LET the states or "The education system is a national by before I can sleep. problem calling for a national "But I was in government long enough to know that Washington can

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om harming yourself. depression or that talking to friends will do the job. Now, we all do have holds contracts for work on eight more. ups and downs are nor-mai. We can learn to do things that help smooth out these cycles and make



Lawrence Lamb, M.D. or mood swing that

That is extremely danger-ous because of the self-GROTON (UPI) - The fast sub-atttack subm that can accompany a USS Minneapolis-St. Paul will be christened March 19 severe depression. Just at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics. being loved or having EB officials said Wednessy Sen. David F. friends won't solve the Durenberger, R-Minn., will give the principal address

A thought for the day: American philosopher William James said, "Man lives by habit, indeed, but what he lives for is thrills and excitement."

Young and healthy, but still depressed

DEAR DR. LAMB: I they just say, "Oh, don't and healthy and have no doctor and have no priest since I stopped going to church. I'm unable to communicate with my

just unable to get dressed

ludes from a person up the street. Each day I think know what to do or where to turn. What can I do? DEAR READER: Get During cool weather I Avoiding cold helps but youself an appointment have a numbness in the it is hard to find places in youself an appointment have a numbness in the with a psychiatrist right away. Your self- the tips of the fingers turn warm enough all year to description is clearly of one who is experiencing a severe and dangerous description is clearly of pure white. Once circulation begins again there is climate is helpful, though severe and dangerous description is clearly of pure white. Once circulation avoid attacks. A warmer climate is helpful, though severe and dangerous description is clearly of pure white. Once circulation avoid attacks. A warmer climate is helpful, though severe and dangerous description is clearly of pure white. Once circulation avoid attacks. A warmer climate is helpful, though severe and dangerous description is clearly of one who is experiencing a severe and dangerous description.

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severe cases. But proper at the ceremony. His wife Penny will christen the professional help usually will solve the problem and control the extreme feelings of depression such as of the 360-foot submarines. The Minneapolis-St. Paul is the latest in the Los Angeles class built by EB. To date EB has delivered 13 of the 360-foot submarines. Two more are being fitted

No change in CCIL Realignment of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL), of which Man-chester High is a member, is back to square one, Dick Cobb, MHS director of athletics reported.

Area school officials who sat down recently failed to come up with a suitable rearrangement...The Rev. John Tierney, who died in Killingworth Wednesday, is a former Manchester High athlete. Before entering the priesthood, Father Tierney lettered in baseball as a first baseman and in basketball as a top scorer as a schoolboy...Bob Leavitt, veteran umpire with the Manchester baseball board, reports that additional High School Federation rules will be in force this season. "The players will be more confused than ever, " Leavitt said. "There will be Federation clocked in 3: 57.23. Coghlan holds the world indoor rules in the spring, different rules for Legion ball mark of 3:50.6 and has set his sights on lowering still different rules for college ball in theSpeaking of baseball umpires, the chester Chapter of the State Board will offer that standard before the season ends next month...Coghlan reports he was impressed with he showing of Steve Kittredge, outstanding Eas two free clinices for prospective members March 1 and March 3 at the Mahoney Rec Center.Candi-Catholic High runner, who competed in a special mile race for schoolboys last month in Madison Squasre Garden The great Irish twio-time Olympian felt all Kittredge needed to rank with examination following the second session...It will cost candidates for the Little League baseball the best in the country was more meets on the boards...Fred Nassiff, long-time Manchester program \$8 to register at the March 13 and March sessions at the American Legion Home on businessman and sportsman, is recuperating from surgery at Manchester Memorial Hospital-Legion Drive. The cost will cover insurance and elp defray the operating costs for youngsters in ...Three good looking younhgsters who will bear watching next season on the basketball front at the Little and Farm Leagues. If more than one youngster is in the program the houseld cost will be \$12. Officials have assured every youngster East Cathòlic High are John Theriault, Chris Renstrom and Chris Galligan. All were impres-sive in the Eagle jayvees latest triumph against Bloomfield High...Grand totakl of 621 golfers scored hole-pin-one last season Golf Digest male or female, who signs up, will be assigned a team. Youths may sign up between 1 and 4 p.m. Birth certificates are required at time of

Earnonn Coghlan proved that he's still king of the world milers. Winner of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester the last two Thanksgivin mornings, Coghlan's latest triumphs in h

registration. Competition will be for youngsters King of milers

SPORTS

owns the most impressive men's adverse affect on Las Vegas

Pacific Coast Athletic Association 19-5 overall and 10-3 in the

Paul Brazovich added 14 pounds and 6 rebounds. Larry Anderson, who scored 30 points in the Rebels' half field goals. Despite the loss, the Hoosiers retained the Big Ten

Fullerton Coach George At Los Angeles, Darren Daye McQuarn praised his players and scored 24 points and Kenny Fields

By Mike Tully

With Nevada-Las Vegas falling

State, Walsh College at 31-0 now

els' winning streak at 24 games with a 86-78 victory, Leon Wood

nation's longest winning streak among major colleges.

beat us." said UNLV Coach Jerry

Tarkanian. "Wood is just one of the

ranked No. 1 and losing is no relief:

UNLV was forced to play without

one of its starters while the

services of another was limited

Freshman forward Eldridge Hud-

son had an injured knee and point

recently with bronchitis, played 24

minutes and had 6 assists and no

Rebels were led by Jeff Collins

with 20 points while Sidney Green

held to just 8 points by a swarming

Tony Neal added 18 points and 13 69-68

I'd rather have won.

Top college team

12-1 in the Pac-10 while the Trojans

fell to 15-8 overall and 9-4 in the

ton Olivier led USC with 16 points

Jordan scored 22 points to help the

Tar Heels snap a three- game

20 points in the rout Jim Braddock

Forest, 17-7 overall and 7-4 in the

ACC, was paced by John Toms

At East Lansing, Mich., fresh-

points, preventing the Buckeyes

league, 17-7 overall. The

man Scott Skiles tossed in 35

from moving into a first-place tie

Spartans, who snapped a three-

At Iowa City, Iowa, Bobby

Hansen, who became the 16th Iowa

player to reach the 1,000- poin

plateau, scored 17 points in the first

half, 24 overall, to key the romp.

loss to the Badgers, who defeated

the Hawks 65-62 last month in

Madison. At Nashville, Tenn., Phil Cox hit

left to lift Vanderbilt to the

Herald

Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

Hartford Twilight League Hall of Fame, copped two Manchester Tiwlight League batting titles

when the local circuit ranked with the best in the state following World War II. The East Hartford

athlete was an excellent bunter and his speed plus the fact he was a left handed batter, resulte

in a number of bass hits. Tickets for the May

dinner may be purchased from Jack Repass at 14 Pawnee Road in East Hartford. Repass is the

man behind the dinner at which time a dozen men.

11 players and one umpire, will be cited this year

Angle

and Wayne Carlander added 14.

loses first game

the partisan Fullerton crowd.

I thought we played extremely

ing in the second half," McQuarn said. "The crowd was great, it was fantastic. I don't think it had an

crowds before. But it definitely has

the PCAA, has already clinched

the conference title in its first

PCAA season. Fullerton State is

At North Canton, Ohio, Ricky

Williams scored 23 points and

31-0 by beating Cedarville 83- 67 in

the opening round of the Mid-Ohio

It remains to be seen where

Walsh College will figure in the

In other games involving ranked

Michigan 69-56, No. 9 UCLA beat

Southern California 77-60, No. 11

Forest 100-85, No. 15 Ohio State lost

to Michigan St. 101-94, No. 17 Iowa

No. 20 Tennessee lost to Vanderbilt

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Eric

Turner, Tim McCormick and freshman Richard Rellford com-

bined for 52 points and led a

improved to 13-10 overall but is

a positive effect on us.

specialty came in San Diego and New ours apart. His times were 3:59.53 on the West Coast and in the 'Dream Mile' in Ohio he was 'Blue Monster' loses bite

MIAMI (UPI) — The famed
Doral "Blue Monster" course has temporarily lost its bite and the
PGA's touring pros are pouncing

Little-known Ken Galone in fourth place with as well as anyone.

"The greens are on it in delight.
Out of a field of 143 golfers, 86 shot par or better Thursday in the first round of the \$300,000 Doral

Open golf tournament. Doing most of the pouncing were ewcomer Mike Gove and veteran Ed Fiori. They both posted bogey-The 7.065-yard layout for a one-shot edge over Lanny Wadkins' 66 going nto today's second round. The Doral Blue Course, known universally as the "Blue Mons-ter," has long had the reputation of being one of the toughest on the tour. But after a wet, mild winter, the greens are playing !:ke pool tables, and sou.h Florida's pesky

are the best we've putted all year and the best we probably will putt hil year," he said.
If Fiori had putted just a little bit better at the end of his round, high might have tied or broken tournament record of 64, held by several golfers. He had makeable

vantage of the greens than anyone else, totalling only 23 putts for the round. His longest was a 50-footer on the 533-yard par-5 first hole. He

birdie putts of 12 feet on each of the final two holes but left both inches

just how good the shot was until he reached the green, because he couldn't see where the ball stopped until then. He said there were but he saw no reaction.

"Normally when you knock it to

"I thought she (Barker) served her first serves as well as she ever has," said Shriver between snif-



Herata photo by Pinto Eagle

Lanky Jim Dargati and his East Catholic High team mates are looking foward to the Hartford County Conference playoffs which start Monday night at University of Hartford. The Eagles are paired with

Aguinas at 6 o'clock. Noah, Bauer both score in net play

LA QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) Second-seeded Yannick Noah says he doesn't like playing his French Davis Cup partner Henri LeCont but that doesn't mean he's going to let his friend beat him.

seeded Jimmy Connors Wedne day, and advanced to the quarterfi-12th-seeded Chris Lewis of New

He said there was more pressure

as 86 shoot par or better "I'll be there in Sanford Stadium plans haven't changed, just Noah advanced to the quarterfi-Little-known Ken Green, who is also pitche alone in fourth place with a 67, put par 3 13th. nais Thursday of a \$225,000 tournament with a 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Shriver struggles, wins LeConte after rain halted the match for two hours. But the shot of the day was a "The greens are absolutely perfect," he said after proving it 2-iron from a fairway bunker that came to rest three inches short of "It's tough to play Henri," Noah OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - Pam by sinking six putts of 25 feet or the hole, resulting in a birdie 3. Shriver can't seem to shake her all night, but also erred frequently said. "We eat together and we "I love hitting the ball hard and I share a room for this tournament. the \$150,000 Oakland Tennis love hitting the ball flat," said Tournament.

Barker. "I like going for winners Fiori didn't argue. "The greens "It was three inches short, but i was dead to the heart of the cup. It wasn't so tough for unseeded

and that worries the opponent. Of

Bauer, a big-serving 23-year- old from Oakland, Calif., had stunned



Cause for celebration

Central Connecticut State College Coach Bill Detrick is embraced by his players after his 400th career win Thursday night. The Blue Devils whipped Concordia

College in New Britain. Detrick, in his 24th year, has a

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the closest rivals, Candy Young and U.S. Indoor Track and Field Benita Fitzgerald, are entered in Championships begin today, one of the 60-yard hurdles. San Diego last week, Olson had undoubtedly be Evelyn Ashford. Ashford has had a spectacular herself as one of the world's top sprinters. She has smashed the world indoor 50- yard record twice and beaten East German rival and today she has a chance to capture 'the women's overall Grand Prix title

The Grand Prix is sponsored by There are \$10,000 prizes earmarked for the athletic clubs of the winners, and while Billy Olson has a lock on the men's crown, the jumper Louise Ritter has 65 points. Ashford has 60 and hurdler Stephanie Hightower has 55. All are competing today

I'm going to run good outdoors," Ashford said. "Without indoor competition, I would not have a to the next. Indoors serves as a a sciatic nerve injury to his left leg. kind of indicator for me about my

Before gaining a shot at the should include Carl Lewis, who is Grand Prix title, Ashford must first get by arch-enemy Jeanette lden in the 60. Qualifying heats are tonight (7:30 p.m. EST). should come from Ulrike Meyfarth of West Germany. Hightower's two run the mile instead of the 3- mile

After winning the pole vault at

clinched a tie for the men's Grand Prix title, leading hurdler Greg Foster by 40 points. The Gran Prix was cut short by one meet this year when the U.S. Olympic Invitational was postponed until Sunday. Olson piled up his points mostly

through his string of world records this season which concluded when he became the first man to clear 19

U.S. track meet

feet indoors (19-4) in Toronto on Feb. 4. Before that, he had improved the record twice. World Foster will be challenged in the 60-yard hurdles by defending champion Tonie Campbell and veteran Rod Milburn, among othgauge of my condition and form ers. Cuban Alejandro Casanas was m the end of the outdoor season a late scratch Thursday night with

Other men's highlights at The

entered in both the long jump,

where he hopes to break his world

indoor mark of 28-1, and the 60 yards, where he set the world record of 6.02 seconds in Dallas on Also, Eamonn Coghlan opted to

Athletics Congress char

Sprinter Ashford fired-up and will have a rematch with Steve Scott. The pair of record-holders (Coghlan at 3:50.6 indoors and Scott at 3:47.69 outdoors) met las weekend in Cleveland and Coghlan

won, with Scott claiming he was cut off on the last turn. The national championships will qualify the American team that nternational competitions in Italy and England. However, many athletes, including Olson, will be

ending their indoor seasons this

Powell, Taylor honored by NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) - Offensive tackle Marvin Powell of the New York Jets and linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York offensive lineman and best defensive player by NFL assistant

and a \$5,000 check. San Diego wide receiver Wes Chandler previously received a \$10,000 check after eing voted player of the year. Taylor received six first place votes and two second place votes from the 11 coaches who participated in the balloting. Defensive end Mark Gastineau of the Jets finished second and defensive tackle Leroy Selmon of Tampa

Both players received a trophy

Powell edged defending chamand Mike Webster of Pittsburgh in the offensive linemen category

MCC five set for tourney respectively. Co-captain John Tournament in Warwick, R.I., Reiser was the fourth Cougar in from March 5-7. Mattatuck, No. 3

twin digits with 10 points. Roger Borsari led Eastern with chester Community College State College jayvees, 89-70, The winner of the MCC-Thursday afternoon in Middlesex clash will still be in

The Cougars, 13-8 for the season, have something more important to shoot at now as they take part Saturday in the CCCAA Tournament at Kennedy High in Water-bury. The Cougars face Middlesex for a fourth time at 7 o'clock with in the nightcap. The two winners

MCC bolted to a 19-4 lead at the 12:38 mark of the first half and the Cougars from that point were in total control over the young ead was 44-32 at the half. Co-captain Jim Florence had 21 points and 17 rebounds to pace the Cougars. Steve Emerson and Dean Facey added board strength with 9 caroms apiece for the winners while Chuck Garen and

clash Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

year, netting 15 and 14 markers in Buffalo (a 4-2 loss) and tonight.

Garen 6 3-3 15, Collins 5 4-5 14, Facey 4 1-2 9, Carr 1 0-0 2, Davis 0 0-0 0. Totals 36 17-27 89. Eastern (70)— Dehnel 4 1-2 9, seed in the region, is already assured a berth. Middlesex is No. 9 McAdams 2 6-6 10, Riley 2 2-4 6, Shpak 5 1-2 11, Chandler 3 2-4 8, Borsari 9 0-0 18, Stackmal 1 0-0 2, Berube 2 0-1 4, Manning 0 0-0 0. and Manchester No. 10 in the latest contention for a berth in the eight-team New England NJCAA Emerson 3 1-3 7, Silver 1 0-0 2, Totals 29 12-19 70.

Flyers win but coach not satisfied

Philadelphia's Bob McCammon sounded more like a disgruntled bus driver than a hockey coach. "We had too many passengers tonight," McCammon said after the Patrick Division leading Fly-ers downed Pittsburgh 6-3 Thurs-day night. "A lot of our players aren't playing up to their ability and are just along for the ride right

"I'm sure we'll work our way out of it. We've been working hard in practice and the team looked a McCammon said he expected "Now we're in a little lull and over an 80-game season you have win while you're in a lull, it's that

doing a lot of things very well lately. We haven't been killing penalties well and our power play to snap an eight- game winless streak. "If it's a lull, I hope it's the lull

before the storm. We have a tough At Calgary, Alberta, Alan Ha-worth scored a hat trick to lead Islanders for first place. We can't worry about the playoffs yet. We Washington to its first NHL playoff next couple of days and be ready for the (second place) Islanders 1974. Haworth gave the Capitals a 1-0 lead at 8:55 of the first, put the Canadiens 6, Nordiques 3 At Quebec, Mario Tremblay the second period and complete his hat trick with his 18th goal of scored two goals to power Montreal. Tremblay opened the scoring at 3:47 of the first period by surprising goalie Dan Bouchard

Kings 8, Canucks 0
At Los Angeles, Doug Smith and Devils 4, Red Wings 1
At East Rutherford, N.J., Bobby
MacMillan, Brent Ashton and ing a bench clearing brawl.



second goal when his shot de-

flected off a defender with 35

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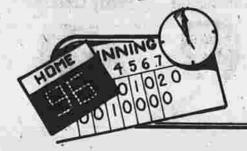
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Thursday's Results
Philodelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3
Montreol 6, Guebec 3
New Jersey 4, Detroit 1
Washington 4, Calgary 2
Los Angeles 8, Vancouver 0
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Winnipeg, 9:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Toronto at Vancouver, 11:05p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Guebec
Washington at Montreol
Detroit at N.Y. Islanders
St. Louis at Calgary
New Jersey at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Minnesota
Toronto at Los Angeles

Flyers 6, Penguins 3

Pitisburgh 126— Philadelphia 123— First period—1, Philadelphia, Sinisolo 33 (Barber, Clarke), 0:15, 2, Pittsburgh Chorney 2 (Carlyle, Hamilton), 6:07 Penalites—Evans, Phi, 2:37; Carlyle, Pit 8:27; Boutetle, Pit, double-minor, 9:55 Barber, Phi, 11:43; McCrimmon, Phi Second period—3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 48 (Hotham, Shedden), 0:32, 4, Philadel-

-Gardner
-18 (Hotham, Shedden), 0:32, 4, Philadelphia, Siftier 36 (Dvorak, Howe), 4:23, 5,
Pittsburgh, Gatzos 5 (Bullard, Boyd),
15:33, 6, Philadetphia, Sinisaio 14
-(Wilson), 17:06. Penalties—Malone, r-major, misconduct, 17:02;

Quebec First period—1, Montreat, Tremblay 22 (Mondau, Natiund), 13:47, Penattles— Wickentielser, Mon, double-minor, 5:48: 5:48; Goulet, Que, 9:12; Detorme, Mon, 15:25. Secondperiod—2. Montrool, LoFleur 17 (Ludwig), 12:20. 3. Montrool, Tremblay, 23 (Mondou, Robinson), 19:25.

Penalties— Tremblay, Mon, 3:31; Wesley, Que, 7:19; Palement, Que, 11:59. Third period—4, Montreal, Acton 19 (unassisted), 4:01. 5, Quebec, P. Stastny 37 (Gaulet, Weir), 7:49. 6, Montreal, Shutt 27 (Ludwig, Robinson), 9:40. 7, Montreal, Mondou 23 (Naflund, Green). Shots on goal-Montreal 12-7-11-30. Quebec 12-13-14-39. Goalles 14-39.

Devils4, Red Wings 1

New Jersey 613

First period—I, Detroit, McKechnie 1
(Larson, Ogradnick), 7:17 (Lorson, Ogrodnick), 7:17Penalties—
Larson, Det, 1:25; Kitchen, NJ, 7:03;
Ludvig, NJ, 13:01.
Second period—2, New Jersey, Broten
11 (Lever, Levo), 1:32, Penalties—Foster,
Det, 0:22; G.Smith, Det, 7:48; Wensink,
NJ, 15:49.
Third period—3, New Jersey, MacMilian
12 (Levo, Braten), 4:38, 4, New
Jersey, Ashton 13 (Tambellini, Marini),
15:08, 5, New Jersey, Tambellini 18
(Ashton, Marini), 16:34, Penalties—G.
Smith, Det, double minor, 1:31; Gapan,
NJ, 1:31; Osborne, Det, 5:08; Vadnais,
NJ, 5:08; Kitchen, NJ, 8:06; Cameron,
NJ, molor, 15:30; G.Smith, Det, molor,
15:30; Larson, Det, 16:54.
Shats on goal—Detroil 9-8-10—27. New
Jersey 7-10-18—35.
Goalles—Detroil, Gilbert, New Jersey,

Capitals 4, Flames 2 worth
16 (Laughlin), 8:55, 2, Calgary, Russell
11 (Hindmarch, Eloranta), 12:53, Penal11es—Russell, Cal, 3:33; Mokosak, Cal,
6:05; Gould, Was, 6:05; Halt, Was, 6:05;
Hawarth, Was, 17:02; Gustafsson,

(unassisted), 3:12, Penaltiesgary, Edwards, A—7,242.

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Vancouver
Los Angeles
First period—1, Los Angeles, L
Murphy 9 (Taylor, Dionne), 8:32; 2, Los
Angeles, Nicholis 22 (L.Murphy, Hardy),
13:57; 3, Los Angeles, Simmer 22
(unassisted), 16:01; 4, Los Angeles, Smith
5 (Nicholis), 17:14. Penalties—
Delorme. Delorme, Van, malar, 1:20; Kennedy, LA, malor, 1:28; Hlinka, Van, 7:54; Delorme, Van, malor, 11:22; Kennedy, LA, malor, 11:22; Bonar, LA, 14:37; Butcher, Van, malor, 20:00; Ruskowski, LA, malor-minor, 20:00; Ruskowski, LA, malor-minor,

Second period—5, Los Angeles, Hardy3 (Smith, M. Murphy), 16:22. Penalties—
Lonz, Van, 5:16; Sundstrom, Van, 10:05; Hardy, LA, 10:05; Ruskowski, LA, 10:44; Kirton, Van, 15:39; Nilli, Von, molor, 18:42; Ruskowski, LA, molor, 18:42; Butcher, Van, major, misconduct, 19:29; Hardy, LA, major, misconduct, 19:29; Third period—6. Los Angeles, Keily 12 (Fox, Ruskowski), 6:38; 8, Los Angeles, Smith 6 (Nitcholis, M. Murphy), 8:40. Penalties— Wells, LA, 13:11; Williams, Van, major, 18:44; McCarthy, Van, misconduct, 18:44; McCarthy, Van, misconduct (game misconduct), 18:44; Bonar LA, misconduct, (double game misconduct), 18:44; Wells, LA, major, 18:46; Misconduct, 18:44; Bonar LA, misconduct, (double game misconduct), 18:44; Wells, LA, major, 18:44; Misconduct, 18:44; Misconduct, 18:44; Bonar LA, misconduct, (double game misconduct), 18:44; Wells, LA, major, 18:44.

Los Angeles 15-5-8-28.

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Pacific Div

Solden State at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.

SEATTLE (129)
Shelton 7-13 2-2 16, Vranes 8-9 5-6 21, Sikma 9-19 1-2 19, G. Williams 10-19 7-9 27, Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Brown 10-16 0-1 20, Hawes 1-3 0-0 2, Kelser 4-5 0-0 8, Thompson 5-9 4-4 14, Donoldson 1-2-0-0 2, Radford 0-1-0-0 0, Totals 55-98 19-24 129. DENVER (138)
English 10-21 4-4 24, Vandewaghe 7-17 8-8 22, Issel 13-21 4-7 30, R. Williams 5-13 4-4 14, Dunn 5-13 2-2 12, McKinney 3-5 0-0 6, Schayes 7-9 4-6 18, Evans 1-2 0-0 2, Gondrezick 1-3 0-2 2, Hanzlik 2-4 3-4 7, Totals 54-108 29-27 138.

Suns 110, Jazz 103 Thirdkill 46 2-4 10, Pittman 1-3 2-2 14, High 0-5 2-2 2, White 1-3 2-2 4, Macey 5-5 1-1 12. Totals 45-58 18-20 110.

UTAH (103)

Drew 5-11 11-14 21, Wilkins 1-2 0-0 2, Eaton 5-11 2-2 12, Eaves 5-10 2-2 12, Green 6-10 0-0 12, Paquette 2-3 2-2 6, Griffith 11-27 1-2 23, Kelley 3-5 1-4 7, Anderson 4-7 0-0 8, Totals 42-86 19-26 103, Phoenix

Utah 27 25 25 26—103

Three-point goals—Johnson, Macey, Fouled out—none. Total fouls—

Clippers 122, Celtics 107

Bucks 114, Rockets 103 MILWAUKEE (114)
Johnson 15-26 3-3 33, Lister 2-4 0-2 4, Cowens 3-7 0-6 6, Ford 1-3 0-0 2, Moncrief 14-24 14-14 42, Mix 3-4 2-2 8, Mokeski 0-10-0 0. Bridgeman 3-4 2-2 8, Pressey 1-4 1-2 3, Catchings 0-1 2-2 2, Criss 2-5 2-2 6, Totals 44-83 26-29 11-4, HOUSTON (103)
Balley 12-20 2-3 2-6, Walker 3-9 1-2 7, Jones 6-9 0-0 12, Bryant 0-4 0-2 0, Leavell 0-13 2-2 2, Hayes 7-12 3-4 17, Teagle 10-23 0-3 20, Murphy 7-13 1-1 15, Henderson 2-4 0-0 4, Paultz 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 47-107 9-17 103. woukee 24, Houston 26.

Hawks 116, Pistons 107

DETROIT (107)
Tripucka 7-16 6-7 21, Tyler 10-15 0-0 20, Lalmbeer 6-10 2-2 15, V. Johnson 49 1-2
9, Thomas 10-20 1-1 22, Long 5-8 0-0 10, Levingston 0-0 0-2 0, Tolbert 2-2 0-0 4, Owens 2-3 0-0 4, Russell 0-2 2-2 2, Johnstone 0-0 0-0 0. Tolats 4-85 12-16 107.
ATLANTA (116)
Roundfield 5-14 2-4 12, Wilkins 9-17 2-5 20, Rollins 7-8 5-7 19, Davis 10-16 4-4 24, E. Johnson 7-12 3-5 17, Edmonson 2-8 6-0 4, McMillen 2-3 1-1 5, Mackin 2-3 2-4 6, Brown 2-2 3-5 7, Matthews 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 4-85 22-35 116. 4. McMillen 23 1-1 5, Matthews 1-2 0-0 2. Brown 22 3-5 7, Matthews 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 47-85 22-35 116. Detroil 28 17 35 27-107 Atlanta 36 28 27 23-116 Three-point goals—Tripucka, Laim-

t-None. Total fouls-Seattle 28,

Milwaukee 47 (Lister 10), Houston 40 (Balley 14). Assists—Milwaukee 30 (Moncrief 8), Houston 29 (Leavell 9).

Local basketball Travelers continued to set the pace in the league with a 47-32 triumph over Heritage Auto Body Thursday night at Mahoney Rec Center while Mr. Steak was upsetting Cherrone's, 52-50.

Rita Lupacchino had 15 points and Karen Gubbins and Jane Hopkins 8 apiece for Travelers while Kathy Sitek netted 12 points and Tammy Plaweck! 7 for Heritage. Jean Murphy had 18 points, Mary Cochran 11 and Lauren Willet's for Mr. Steak while Mary Neubelt sank 18 points and Galliamonaco 11 for Cherrone's.

Standings: Travelers 7-1, Cherrone's 5-3, Heritage 2-6, Mr. Steak 2-6.

Senior Nuggets 138, Sonics 129

Donato's Lounge outscored Green Hardware, 94-82, and Irish Agency outlasted Pagani's, 110-98, Thursday night at Bennet.

Bill Pardo had 25 points, Don Carlos 24, Tom Meggers 20, and Joe Cambria 14 for Donato's while Bill Eller had 21 tailies, Tom Pietka 14, Jeff Gott and John Niekrash 12 apiece and Tom Tucker 11 for Hardware. Robert Lee hooped 43 points, Shorty Davis 30, Joe Moniz 12 and Joe Cannon 10 for Irish while Duane Milner sank 30 points, Charlte Russo 23, Ben Pagani 16, Wall Adamy 15 and Craig Kearney 14 for Pagani's.

Celtics toppled the Lakers, 37-22, and the 78ers clipped the Knicks; 34-17 Thursday at the Community Y. Keltt Dilyeso had 16 points and Char Massolini 13 for the Celtics while Dar Caliahan had 16 for the Lakers. Shau Brophy and Chris Gagnon netted 1 aplecé for the 78ers with Geaff Kina adding 6 tallies while Kevin Mollovan Chip McKay had 8 and 4 tallierespectively for the Knicks.

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Wever, Jay Howell, Roy Fontenot and
Curl Kaufman agreed to 1-vear contracts.
New York (NL) — Traded pitcher
Steve Ratzer to the Chicago White Sox
for a player to be named later.
Philadelphia — Pitcher Stan
Bohnsen
announced his retirement.
Pittsburgh — Signed first baseman
Eddie Vargas and rookle catcher Junior
Ortiz; excused pitcher Eleno Cuen from
camp.
San Diego — Signed free agent
outfielder Jerry Turner and catcher
Bruce Bochv.

Basketball

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Basketball

Milwaukee—Placed center Bob Lanier
on injured reserve.

College

Dartmouth — Named Tom

Miller
football defensive line coach,
Southern Cal — Named Pat Morris
football affensive line coach, Dan Rea
special teams and outside linebacker
coach, and Dave Wonnstedt defensive
line coach.
Tulane — Named Mike Sherman
football offensive line coach.
Football
Edmonton (CFL) — Named Pete
Kettela coach.
Soccer New York (MISL) — Fired coach Don Seattle (NASL) — President and

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FRIDAY Basketball Manchester at Windham, 8 Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, Bolton at Bacon Academy,

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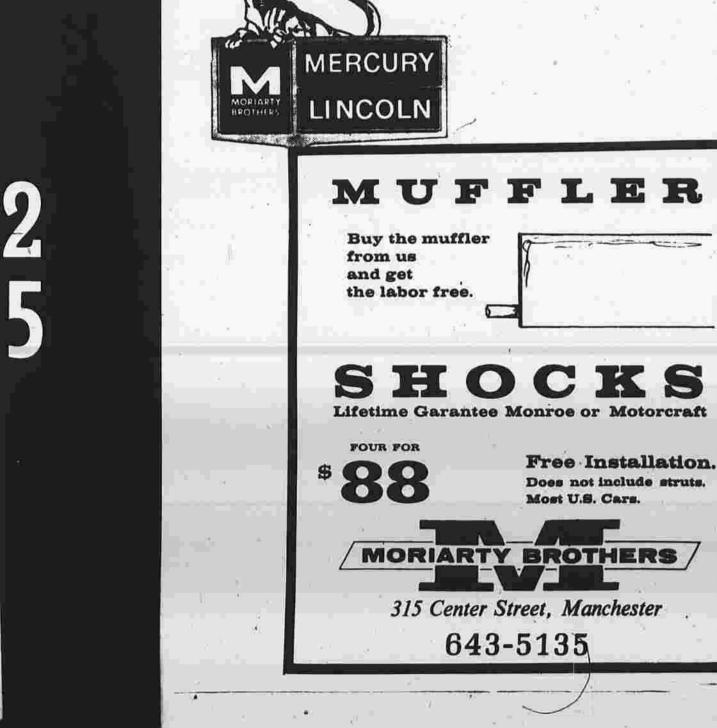
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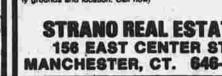
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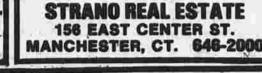
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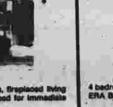
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