Our sizzling stockpicker is Patrick Kildoyle, who runs three of nine funds that operate under the First Investors Corp. banner. All told, there's about \$1.6 billion under FIC's management. But the hot story is in its category among the more than 500 money management firms tracked by Lipper Analytical

AT PRESS time, the average Lipper-tracked fund this year was up just under 5 percent; so too for Standard & Poor's 500 stock index. But under Kildoyle's supervision; First Investors Discovery (assets: \$10 million) leads the smallcompany growth funds with an '83 gain of over 22 percent. In growth funds in the \$50 million to \$100 million category, First Investors Fund for Growth (assets: \$82 million) tops the field with a nearly 18 percent advance. And among the international funds, First Investors International (assets: \$2 million) heads the list with a gain of almost 14 percent. For the purpose of this article, I'm going to focus on the First Investors Discovery Fund, whose emphasis is stocks in the single-digit category. That fund - so you know kildoyle's no flash in the pan - was up over 44 percent last year, nearly triple the gain of just



Dan Dorfman

FIRST, though, to Kildoyle's philosophy. A former Federal Reserve Bank of New York economist (between '63 and '77) before joining FIC about five years ago, Kildoyle looks for "bombed out stocks" ones steepd in negative psychology, but with good

growth prospects down the road.
"I'm constantly monitoring the list of new stock lows, looking for negative stories that could produce substantial selling ... and that's when we go in if we think the comeback story is right," explains Kildoyle. "We're betting investors will care again."

The fund is frequently early, but as Kildoyle explans it, "we'll stick it out and buy more if the stock goes down — so long as we're convinced of the bullish case." The fund's average holding period for a security is about two years, though it could be much longer. It's strategy: to buy stocks well below book value and selling at two or three times what Kildoyle views as peak earnings three to five years out. Recent Kildoyle "killings" include Virco Mfg. (from 2 34 to 13); National Medical Care (5 to 14); Taklley Industries (4 to 9): Rowe Furniture (under 2 to 5), and a slew of savings and loans, such as Gibralter Financial, a number of which tripled and

OF THE LIST of 12 securities he put together under \$10. Kildoyle's favorite is Telefonos de Mexico, the 51

mexico. The stock — one of the few Mexican securities you can buy in the United States — trades over the counter and is quoted at a bid price of elevensixteenths (70 cents).

Kildoyle, whose funds own about 3.5 million shares says the company is selling at a big discount from its book value (5 a share); further, it has only a small amount of debt that's well covered by dollarrevenues. Moreover, Kildoyle views Mexico as a potential turnaround economy with the prospects of 8 percent growth in real gross national

His price objective on the stock: About \$3 to \$4 within two years. Basically, Kildoyle thinks his dozen nded securities have the potential — given a good market environment — of doubling and possibly Another Kildoyle favorite is Broken Hill Proprietary, which is essentially a call-on the Australian steel-

largest (it accounts for about 3.2 percent of the

country's GNP), has a \$14 oook value. The current Florida Cypress Gardens (4), a Florida resort outside of Orlando, is yet another favored stock. The company is viewed as an important beneficiary of EPCOT, the new Disney educational facility in

THE OIL services companies have gone on the skids (like all other energy-related companies), but Kildoyle is partial to three companies in the field — Parker Drilling (9) Newpark Resources (7) and Varco International (6). His reasoning: Each has something special - its own niche that separates it

Parker - with great expertise in deep oil and gas drilling - can break up an oil and gas rig and fly it in of the world. Newpark mines and sells drilling fluids (muds) which are important in controlling the flow of

cleanup (for ecoogical reasons) after drilling a completed. Varco, a 75-year-old firm that's also viewed as a takeover candidate, specializes technically superior tolls used at drill sites.

Inco warrants - which sell at 5 1/2 and give you the right to buy the cmpany's shares at 14 (now 12 ¾) are viewed by Kildoy as a solid play on an economic.

Roudning out the list are Jack Winter (6), rated a turnaround in the women's fashion arena; Permian Basin Trust (9 %), a Southland Royalty spinoff engaged in oil and gas income-receiving properties; Stewart Sandwiches (3), a sandwich-preparation service, mostly to gas stations; Johnson Products ( i), a producer of hair and cosmetic products, main! r blacks, and ISS-International Service System (4 (a), a building maintenance firm (formally Prudential Building Maintenance) that's 62 percent owned

### Consultant back Marie Isko of 27 McDivitt Drive, an independ-

ent beauty consultant-team leader with Mary Kay Cosmetics has just returned from the firm's annual Leaders Conference held at the Georgia; World Congress Center Feb. 15 to 17. Daily workshops on product knowledge, business management, goal-setting, time man agement and customer service were conducted

by sales directors and corporate executives. As a Diamond Earring winner in the "One of a one of the company's special achievers honored on stage Feb. 17. Marie Isko joined Mary Kay Cosmetics as an

ndependent beauty consultant in March 1982 and became a Team Leader in December 1982. She is

# Not since depression bankruptcies as high

NEW YORK (UPI) - Commercial and industrial business failures for the week ended Feb. 17 surged to 713, surpassing the post-Depression record of 696 bankruptcies reported late last August, Dun & Bradstreet reported

In the face of plunging world oil prices, three large Houston-based oil and gas exploration firms were listed among the failed concerns. Southern Pipeline Construction Co., with liabilities of \$855.8 million; Laredo Exploration Inc., with liabilities of \$855.5 million, and Southern State Exploration, Inc., with liabilities of \$852.4 million all filed for bankruptcy during the latest week, said D&B, a credit

The record casualties compared with 1982 week. So far this year 4,319 firms average 617 per week versus 3,065 or year, D&B said.

Companies with liabilities over failures, compared with 239 last week and 222 in the like 1982 week. Smaller liabilities, made up 336 of the week's total, against 283 a week before and 222

All sectors of industry posted inwith the previous week and last year. substantial 54.4 percent gain from the previous week and a 41.2 percent gain

Geographically, all regions except the East South Central showed increased business failure activity, espe-cially the Mountain region, D&B said.

"No one knows what the final cost of this project will actually be," said

Peter G. Boucher, public utility control

commissioner. He urged caution in

He said capping the estimate will not

force higher capital costs onto the

utility and would block the DPUC from

passing on more favorable rates to

E. James Ferland, executive vice

president and chief financial office for

complete Millstone III be threatened

but, more importantly, the people of

HE SAID the current estimate for the

project, now more than 64 percent

are no guarantees it would not be

Ferland said banning CWIP charges

'impair rather than advance the public

Several investment bankers said the

utility's borrowing costs would rise if the amount it could pass on to

"The companies' credit ratings can be expected to decline further and their

cost of capital can be expected to rise

even higher than present levels," said Martin L. Lyons, manager of the publi utilities group for E.F. Hutton & Co.

ratepayers was capped.

from the rate base would be "incredi

considering the restrictions.

Northeast subsidiary, agreed.

higher costs." Ferland said.

utility customers.

# Panel hears debate on costs of Millstone

By Susan Kinsman

HARTFORD (UPI) - Marilyn February. She estimated her bill would be \$115.30 in 1986 if the Millstone III nuclear power plant is completed on time and within current estimates The "ifs" were big questions Thursday as the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee considered even bills, including proposals to cap

the construction estimate on the plan

and keep customers from paying for it Northeast Utilities has estimated it will cost \$3.54 billion before Connecticut's fourth nuclear power plant is completed in May 1986. The project was originally estimated at \$700 million. However, in testimony before the committee, no one - from a utility pokesman to the state Department of Public Utility Control - could say for

will be finished or what portion will be passed on to ratepayers. Rep. Sam Gjedenson, D. Conn., and members of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, including Mrs. Crossley, urged the committee to protect utility customers from what could be a costly

"If people can't affort to pay electric and gas prices now, what will happen in 1986 it costs 16 cents a kilowatt hour. double what it is now," said Andrea Wilson, a CCAG spokewoman for the ower Naugatuck Valley

AT LEAST 30 people wore white painter caps supplied by the CCAG. reading "put a cap on the cost of Millstone III."

The committee is considering bills to require the companies' shareholders to bsorb any such costs in excess of the \$3.54 billion estimate. Another would prohibit the state Department of Public Utility Control from forcing utility customers to pay for construction work progress when setting the utility rate

Other bills aired would study possible public takeover of Connecticut's electric and gas companies and create a fund to pay for decommissioning a

# Oil-cost drop sets off a spree

NEW YORK (UPI) - Falling oil prices skyrocketing above the 1,100 mark in a record-setting buying spree spurred by



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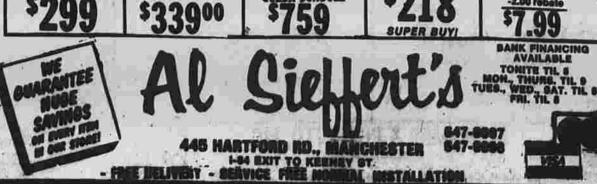
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A day of good economic news and rosy

The Dow jumped 24.87 points to a new forecasts from the Reagan administration high Thursday, closing at 1,121.81 — well above the old high of 1,097.10. Most other barometers of market activity also closed at record levels.

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# Windy and cold; milder Sunday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Feb. 26, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

# 'Significant increase' due in taxes

Town faces \$1.85 million gap between expenses, revenue

There will be a "significant increase" in property taxes in the coming fiscal year, General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Friday afternoon when he released the preliminary budget requests of department heads.

Department heads requested a 9.2 percent increase over last year's adopted budget, or 8.8 percent above the adjusted budget, stressed that these requests are preliminary, but he predicted he would make few changes to them when preparing his final recom-mended budget.

Those costs are expected to increase expenses significantly, because the town will have to go to been extremely conscientious in expensive long-term bonding on its

Even excluding those fixed costs

- which are yet to be determined

- the town faces about a \$1.85

The biggest requested dollar increase is in the Police Departrequested expenses and antici-pated new revenue from state grants, education equalization up staffing. ding and growth in the Grand The only way to bridge that gap,

and the larger gap that will result when the fixed costs are included.

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Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan Is seeking a 17.9 percent budget increase for the coming fiscal year so he can hire three more patrol officers, one more sergeant, two more detectives and three

The town attorney's office would like to hire a full-time assistant town attorney, replacing one of its three part-time assistant town attorneys, General Manager Robert B. Welss said Friday.

heads with keeping their nonlimit he set for them. He said the budget he will recommend to the The figures released Friday do not include fixed costs, like contingrams. He said he will propose no

their budget requests, "said Weiss.
"There's no baloney in there. They
know if something is cut, a service

ment, where a \$520,920 increase Other significant departmental budget increases were requested

for a 30.7 percent increase over last year's adopted budget, to \$74,569.

fees and that the increase primarily is to cover those costs. -The town attorney, who asked for a 34.8 percent increase over last year's adopted budget, to \$111,081.

the three part-time assistant town attorney positions a full-time job, -The probate judge, who asked for a 27.9 percent increase to \$10,712. Weiss said the company that does recording for the court

counting for most of the increase.

The Personnel Department, which asked for a 22.5 percent increase over last year's adopted uted most of that increase to the cost of implementing the newly adopted affirminative action implementation plan when recruiting

for town positions.

increase to making the part-time contract evaluator's position a full-time job.

—The Senior Citizens Center, which asked for a 14.8 percent

uted that increase primarily to operating a third bus and increasing the work week of a part-time -The library, which asked for a

13.3 percent increase to \$612,100. Weiss attributed the increase to the rising cost of books and the library's wish to buy more books. He said even if the library can buy bought two years ago, it would be buying fewer books than several years ago, Weiss said.

Weiss had no comment on the Board of Education's request for a 7.7 percent budget increase from last year's adopted budget, to \$21.8 review that request The Public Works Department

asked for a 7.2 percent increase from last year's adopted budget, to the Public Works Department can Several departments actually

ment asked for 4.7 percent less than last year's adopted budget to \$141,000, primarily because the



BUDGET OFFICER HUESTIS, MANAGER WEISS

'I want to hear the bell ring'

# P&WA woos workers to help win contract

By Raymond T. DeMeo

"I want to hear the bell ring. Then we'll meet in the winner's

An out-take from "Rocky IV?" A Budweiser beer commercial? No, that's the prose of Robert J. Carlson, United Technologies Corp. executive vice president, in a Friday letter urging Pratt & Whitney Aircraft workers to be extra-productive so the company can win an upcoming competition for a big U.S. Air Force jet fighter

Carlson's letter, with the headdistributed to offices and shops in all P&WA's plant locations. everyone we've not lost any F-100 business and it's not our intention to lose any." the two-page missive

What P&WA has lost, at least for now, is its bid for an exclusive contract to supply F-100 engines to 2,285 Air Force F-15 and F-16 fighters. The Air Force last week rejected P&WA's offer of a \$2 billion discount on the \$10 billion order, and said it would go ahead with a planned competition be-tween the F-100 and an engine manufactured by P&WA's main competitor, General Electric,

production, but on paper it's a more powerful engine than the F-100. The Air Force has said in the normal engine maturing maintenance, operability, and cost process has been addressed to are more important factors than preclude similar future occurrenengine thrust in deciding how to power its jets, but some P&WA come to light ... only through officials are skeptical of this claim. ence to this skepticism. "The Air actual combat this engine has Force has assured us thrust will experienced." competition. . . We accept that assurance," it says.

P&WA's F-100 already powers

existing Air Force F-15's, while the

from a model that was originally supposed to power the controver-"It remains my unshaken belief . that this Congress and thi administration wil not take jobs away from proven, experienced country, and will not spend billions

of unnecessary dollars to put in t truly as cost effective and performance effective as I know it will be," Carlson's letter says. The Air Force's planned compewould be a "paper" comparison of the two engines without in-flight testing, since the GE engine isn't in the production stage.

The F-110 hasn't yet gone into "has over 11/2 million hours of ces. These are occurrences that pilots of many nations and in the

The letter makes no direct reference to possible layoffs. On Tuesday a P&WA spokesman predicted 4,000 jobs would be lost the competition and all the engine orders; the following day he revised the statement, saying 'there's no way of predicting" howmany jobs may be lost.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Inside today

# State bond panel OKs UConn athletic facility

Gary Stoltenberg (left) and sopho-

more player Greg Turher carry trunk

with just some of the needed items to

the bus for Friday night's basketball

house as part of a two-step project that will also include renovation of UConn's existing nearly 30-year.

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sports and also provide additional other events.

In addition to more seating for basketball, Toner said the new was built in 1954, seats 4,600 people

Getting set to go

HARTFORD — The State Bond
Commission gave initial approval
Friday for construction of a
\$19.8-million athletic facility at the
University of Connecticut, answering long-tanding pleas from university officials.

The bond commission with no discussion authorized \$560,000 to begin design of the proposed field

UConn's existing nearly 30-yearold field house.

State budget chief Anthony V.
Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, said the state decision showed "the recognition that there is a real need thouse, sought for more than a decade by UConn officials.

"The university has made this a major, major priority," Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, said the state decision showed "the recognition that there is a real need there to provide a balanced education."

UConn Afhietic Director John Toner said the new facility would give a boost to athletic recruiting

game against Windham High in Willi-

mantic. Trip was successful one for

Indians as they came home with a

"I think it's just super," Toner said in a telephone interview from his Storrs office. "It's been a good 12 years that we've been requesting this facility," said Toner.

The new field house would include an Olympic-sized pool and an assembly area that would seat

said was important to recruiting planned refurbishing.

Toper said the new field house was needed because current faci- Friday's \$560,000 authorization lites were "overcrowded, over- will take at least six months to a used and underequipped at a time year with construction of the new

facility would provide added space for basketball games, Toner said, for practice and teaching, which he and is "desperately" in need of the

# News Briefing

### First jobs bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Democratic-led House Appropriations Committee, working around limits set by President Reagan, Friday drafted a \$4.6 pillion emergency jobs bill its supporters estimate But the committee's ranking Republican called the first emergency jobs bill produced in the new Congress a "lousy" piece of legislation that would 'pour money like corn down a rathole.'

Estimates of new jobs it would create, some possibly starting within two months, ranged from 300,000 to 600,000.

The committee approved the draft by voice vote and sent it to the full House for possible action next week. Chairman Jamie Whitten, D- Miss., said the Democratic leadership believes any bill that spends less than \$5 billion will not be vetoed by Reagan, who originally asked for only \$4.3 billion in spending, most of it moved up from next year's budget.

Liberals attacked the measure as too limited to do an; thing serious about the 10.4 percent unemploy-ment rate and the millions of people having trouble making mortgage payments, putting food on the table

### **EPA** contracts reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House said Friday contacts between presidential aides and Environmental Protection Agency officials are being reviewed for "improper activity," but insisted no formal investigation is under way.

Aides/to President Reagan were asked 10 days ago to report any contacts with EPA officials to White House counsel Fred Fielding, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes disclosed. "To date." Speakes said, "we have found nothing that would indicate any wrongdoing, any imprope activity." However, he said the review, part of "an internal assessment" by Fielding, is continuing.

Congressional investigators are looking

accusations of political manipulation in the EPA's handling of the \$1.6 billion "Superfund" established to clean up hazardous waste sites around the country. Two top-level EPA officials were fired this week Reagan replaced them and made three other top EPA appointments Thursday, saying he still has confidence in Administrator Anne Burford and the only scandal at the EPA is the "one brewing in the media." The Justice Department, meanwhile, turned over to a House subcommittee the first four documents from scores of EPA enforcement files Reagan had ordered

withheld from Congress last fall but agreed last week

### Mill town seeks relief

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) - Johnstown residents Friday yowed to "fight back" from economic troubles that have burdened the mill and mining community with the nation's highest unemployment rate. About 100 people gathered at a town meeting in a downtown motel to answer Mayor Herbert Pfuhl's call for ideas about how to tackle the city's 22.7 percent jobless figure.

Pfuhl said he would take the suggestions to Washington next week and present them to the se-retaries of labor and housing and urban evelopment. "They tell me we're sitting on coal, millions of tons of

said retired steelworker Paul Parashin, citing one advantage he sees in the Johnstown area, about 45 miles east of Pittsburgh. "Our labor ... has an outstanding record," said

Parashin, "We have the lowest rate of absenteeism, which means a lot to an employer. We have the skill. We have the lowest crime rate in the country. Now we find ourselves ... with the highest unemployment. Mimi Coopersmith, a local advertiser, hung a large black-and-blue banner that read. "Make the right

### move in Johnstown." Habib fails in accord

By United Press International

U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib failed in seven hours of talks Friday to reach a common position with Lebanese leaders to break the deadlock in talks with Israel on withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon. Lebanese officials, calling the meeting in Beirut Israeli-Lebanese talks began Dec. 28, said the Americans and Lebanese had agreed on two-thirds of the topics discussed during the day.

But the Lebanese Central News Agency, close to the government, said "the difference between the Lebanese and American opinions deals with mutual cooperation and security arrangements" - the key Newspaper reports in Beirut said the Lebanese and

Israeli negotiators, who have made little progress in two months, were now discussing a two-zone security strip in the south of Lebanon to satisfy Israeli demands for security along its northern border. The Amal newspaper of the Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian militia said the Israelis and Lebanese army would jointly control a strip 111/2 miles

wide north of the Israeli border. A second strip further north would be 28 miles wide, manned by Lebanese soldiers and multinational peace-keeping forces.

newspaper said Israeli defense experts were

from Lebanon and believed Syrian-Israeli tension

### might explode into fighting by mid-Spring. Nigeria joins OPEC talks

By United Press International

OPEC maverick Nigeria said Friday it would join other members of the 13-nation oil cartel at an emergency meeting next week on a unified oil price cut, raising the odds that a global price war could be

Analysts said the Nigerian announcement indicated to roll back prices by \$5.50 to \$30 a barrel last week and undercut non-OPEC competitors Britain and Norway.

The Nigerian price move set the stage for a pricing

OPEC's powerful Persian Gulf producers retaliated by threatening to unilaterally slash their prices unless geria and other cartel dissidents agreed to a unified

reduction in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' \$34-a-barrel base price at next week's "The Nigerian oil price is very flexible and negotiable," said Alvin Silber, oil analyst at Dean Vitter Reynolds Inc., New York. "There are serious economic difficulties in Nigeria, which has little

leverage for playing games and must maximize its oil The government-run New Nigerian newspaper, quoting official sources in Lagos, said Nigeria is willing to attend the OPEC meeting to work out a uniform and acceptable oil price.



MARGARET HECKLER TESTIFIES ... at confirmation hearings

# Senate grills Heckler

designate Margaret Heckler said at her confirmation hearing Friday she "cannot imagine coming down" on the side of abortion rights and would back the president on a teenage birth control rule.

Although the former Massachusetts congresswo man is certain to win approval as secretary of health and human services, she ran into tough questioning by the Senate Finance Committee on abortion and the federal regulation requiring parents to be notified when teen-agers seek birth control information. Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Nancy Kasse-baum, R-Kan., and Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., introduced the diminutive Mrs. Heckler, who sat on a pillow at the witness table, her two grown daughters behind her. A Republican, she was the dean of women serving in Congress until her defeat last fall, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., asked Mrs. Heckler

whether she believes Congress ought to use legislation to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing "I've always voted for the Hyde Amendment. I am pro-life. I sincerely believe in that position," she replied. The Hyde amendment prohibits use of federal

### Queen due in California

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Buckingham Palace and the White House Friday put finishing touches on plans for the first stop on Queen Elizabeth II's historic California visit — a whirl-wind tour of military, scientific and cultural institutions. queen and Prince Philip will sail into U.S. waters Saturday aboard HMV Britannia, which will be met in San Diego Harbor by a Naval frigate and a colorful flotilla of private boats - including a contingent of Irish nationalist protesters.

Queen Elizabeth will sight San Diego from the same vantage point as did its European discoverer. Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, in 1542, as she cruises into the sparkling Southern California harbor at the start of "Lots of folks will be out there with their own

boats," a port authority official said. "The Navy and Coast Guard will be out there to keep them at a



DEFECTOR LEFT HAEJU . . . landed at base near Seoul

# N. Korean pilot defects

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A North Korean pilot flew his Chinese-built MiG-19 jet fighter to South Korea Friday in the first defection from the communist North in 12 years, Defense Ministry

South Korean fighters scrambled and air raid warning sirens blared as the MiG-19 piloted by Lee Ung-pyong, 28, a junior grade captain in the North Korean air force, approached Seoul, officials said. The South Korean fighters escorted Lee's single-seat fighter to a base near Seoul. South Korean officials were elated. "He defected to freedom in the

South," one said.

South Korean defense spokesman Park Jong-Shik said anti-aircraft positions were placed on full alert until Lee's plane had landed.

In escaping, Lee flew his supersonic jet fighter south from Haeju, a North Korean port and air base about 80 miles northwest of Seoul, toward the South Korean island of Yonpyongdo not far from the North Korean coast, Park said.

Lee was the first North Korean pilot to defect to South Korea since Army Maj. Park Soon-kuk, 33, flew south in a MiG-15 on Dec. 3, 1970.

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# Truck's brakes locked

WILLOW CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Officials Friday blamed a county-owned dump truck's locked brakes for a head-on collision with a crowded school bus that illed the truck driver and a 14-year-old boy on a rural road in the Trinity Alps.
"It was determined that the truck driver applied his

brakes, but for some reason they locked up," causing it to swerve across the center line and hit the bus, California Highway Patrol spokesman Jim Burgess said of the Thursday afternoon accident.

said of the Thursday afternoon accident.

The bus, travelling 45 miles per hour, was carrying 37 students home to the small logging town of Willow Creek from nearby Hoopa when the empty Mendocino County dump truck swerved and hit it, Burgess said. The truck's downhill speed was not determined. Killed was the truck driver, Bing Stiles, 44, of Orleans, a tiny community along the Klamath River, and James Flint, a student at Hoopa High School. Bus driver Sam Gentle, 28, of Willow Creek and five students were hospitalized and listed in critical and students were hospitalized and listed in critical and serious conditions Friday. The other students were treated for shock and minor injuries and released from the Humboldt Medical Center in Hoops.

### The sheriffs collect

HARTFORD (UPI) — State revenue officials Friday acknowledged there were problems with sheriffs in collecting delinquent taxes but said they were outweighed by their ability in chasing down

Deputy sheriffs, appointed under a patronage system acknowledged by both parties, are used by the Department of Revenue Services to go after tax Lawmakers, including those who want to outlaw the system, met with Revenue Services Commissioner

Orest Dubno and his top aides to discuss the issue

The Capitol meeting was set up in response to charges by Republican lawmakers about political favortism in the system resulting in "obscene profits" to certain collectors. The Republican attack followed a state auditors report the state had little control once warrants were turned over to the sheriffs to go after "uncollectable

Dubno, confronted with numerous questions by Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, said the warrants were issued only after exhaustive efforts by the limited number of state collectors failed. Dubno admitted there was little control once the sheriffs went to work and said steps were being taken for a more equitable distribution of the lucrative assignments to track down tax cheaters.

### Cut-rate air fares OK

MONTREAL (UPI) - U.S. officials Friday granted a weekend reprieve on an order outlawing cut-rate fares on flights between Canada and the United States, Air Canada officials said. "U.S. authorities have given an interim approval

for passengers to travel on the airline's weekend trans-border seat sale for the period of Feb. 25, 26, 27 and for return travel as planned," the officials said.

In Washington, Transportation Department spokesman Tom Blank said the Canadians would send a delegation to Washington Monday to meet with U.S. representatives on the disputed weekend discount

"In the meantime, while the negotiations are ongoing, Air Canada discount fares will be able to confinue in effect," Blank said. A U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board order earlier in the day said 56,000 Air Canada tickets sold at discounts up to 70 percent were invalid. U.S. carriers sold a comparable number of tickets at the same prices on competing flights.

### Royalties help convicts

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Claus von Bulow free on \$1 million bail while appealing an attempted on, says he will use any royalties f a book on his life to help people convicted of crime pay for their court appeals The Danish jetsetter's literary agent says von Bulow was hurt by published reports he is peddling a book on his life and attempted-murder convictions as

"He didn't want to be accused of benefitting from this horrible situation," said Sheldon Reynolds, a film producer and personal friend acting as von Bulow's

St. Martin's Press confirmed it has a verbal commitment to publish von Bulow's account of his life and the events surrounding his conviction in Newport last March of twice trying to kill his wealthy wife with Von Bulow is appealing his 30-year prison sentence.

# State to begin search

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state will begin a public search next week for more than 26,000 Connecticut residents who own over \$3.8 million in unclaimed savings, stock and bonds, State Treasurer Henry Parker said Friday.

He said the state will look for the lost owners of inactive accounts, uncashed insurance refunds and payment checks, uncashed payroll checks and unclaimed stocks and bonds dating back to 1961.

More than 75 percent of the unclaimed property More than 75 percent of the unclaimed property escheated to the state is from dormant savings accounts between \$25 and \$100, said Parker.

Of the remaining 25 percent: 5,936 accounts range from \$100 to \$500; 537 accounts range from \$500 to \$1,000; 291 accounts range from \$1,000 to \$5,000; 31, accounts range from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and 28 accounts are for \$10,000 or more, with the largest being \$66,000.

# Lease sale to proceed

BOSTON (UPI) — An Interior Department official Friday reaffirmed the federal government's commitment to proceed with the March 29 sale of leases for exploratory offshore drilling on Georges Bank, despite objections from Massachusetts officials.

Dan Miller, the Interior's assistant secretary for energy and minerals, said the depa commitment to the sale of oil and gas leasing rights for 2.8 million acres of sumberged land off the New England coast and would stick by it.

England coast and would stick by he will go forward with this sale," he said after a Boston briefing for department employees.
Interior Secretary James Watt on Wednesday approved the sale of leases for 448 new offshore tracts drilling on 57 of those tracts could be environmentally

State Environmental Secretary James Hoyte said Massachusetts wanted to continue negotiating to reach a compromise but Interior won't talk — denying Watt's assertion that Massachusetts terminated

# Weather

### Today's forecast

WINDSOR LOCKS - The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut:
Sunny, windy and cold Saturday. Highs 30-35. Clear
Saturday night. Lows near 20. Sunny and milder
Sunday. Highs 40-45. Northerly winds Saturday 15-25
mph. Light variable winds Saturday night.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mild temperatures through the period with fair weather Monday. A chance of showers Tuesday. Fair weather again on Wednesday. High temperatures mainly in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s to low 30s Monday and Tuesday, 20s on Wednesday. Maine: A chance of showers or flurries north and

fair south Monday. Tuesday a chance of rain or snow north and rain south. Clearing all sections Wednesday. Daily highs in the 30s north and low 40s south. rnight lows in the teens and low 20s. New Hampshire: Fair Monday. A chance of rain Tuesday with clearing Wednesday. Daily highs in the upper 30s north and low 40s south. Overnight lows in

he upper teens and low 20s. Vermont: Partly cloudy and mild Monday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s, lows 25 to 35. A chance of snow Tuesday, clearing Wednesday. Turning colder. Highs 25 to 35, lows in the teens and 20s.

# New England weather

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and windy on Saturday. Highs 30 to 35. Clear skies Saturday night. Lows in the teens inland and 20s at the coast. Sunny and milder on Sunday. Highs 40 to 45. Maine: Saturday mostly sunny and windy. Highs mostly in the 20s. Mostly clear Saturday night. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. New Hampshire: Saturday mostly sunny and windy. Highs mostly in the 20s. Saturday night mostly clear with lows in the teens. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Vermont: Saturday sunny but blustery and cold. Highs 15 to 25. Fair and cold Saturdaynight. Lows zero to 10 above. Sunday partly sunny and not as cold. Highs 30 to 35.

# Lottery

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	The Connecticut lottery number Friday was 255. The "Play Four" number was 4290.	The Rhode Island lottery number Friday was 6792. The "4-40 Jackpot" numbers were 27-19-16-06.
	The New Hompshire lot- tery number Friday was 9485.	The Maine lattery number Friday was 032.
	The Massachusetts lottery number Friday was 5792.	The Vermont lettery number Friday was 775.
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# Almanac

Today is Saturday, Feb. 26, the 57th day of 1983 with 308 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

Those born this date are under the sign of Pisces, French novelist and poet Victor Hugo was born on this date in 1802, as was American frontieraman William "Buffalo Bill" Cody, in 1846.

On this date in history:
In 1531, an estimated 20,000 people were killed when a devastating earthquake struck Lisbon, Portugal.
In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte and 1,200 men left the Isle of Eiba to start his 100-day re-conquest of France.
In 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon Park in

In 1935, Germany began operation of its Air Force— the Luftwaffe under Reichmarshal Hermann

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The reward of a thing well done is to

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# Drug charges bring seven-year sentences

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Two narcotics dealers busted Oct. 21 with 26 other alleged Manchester-area

with 20 other alleged Manchester-area drug sellers were given seven-year prison sentences Friday in Manchester Superior Court.

Michael Mercier, 18, of 1558 Manchester Road, Glastonbury, and Jonathan Gillespie, 30, of 85 North St., were also each given five years probation effective after being released from Cheshire prison. Cheshire prison.

after five years. Gillespie, the first man arrested the night of Oct. 21, will be free after three years. Gillespie's sentence came after he pleaded guilty to one count of sale of cocaine. Another count of the charge had been nolled by the prosecution Mercier, one of two men who sold an

of LSD-laced gum drops June 22, pleaded guilty earlier this month to one count of sale of LSD. A charge of sale of PCP and another of LSD were earlier It was this sale of the hallucinogen in the form of treated gum drops that caused a statewide warning issued by the state police to parents to beware of

loose gum drops. They feared one might find its way into a child's hand.
According to affidavits, Mercier, with accomplice Jeffrey Brown, 20, of 80 Lenox St., met with the undercover officer two times. It was a third time, in Center Springs Bank, that the two sold Center Springs Park, that the two sold the drops, according the affidavits.

It was the first time that state police encountered the drug being passed this way.

Gillespie was picked up Oct. 21 when when police served a search warrant at his apartment and seized two ounces of

cocaine worth about \$4,000 on the

while at the home during the raid, police answered the phone and talked to a person who wanted to buy drugs. The state trooper on the line didn't identify himself and told the young man to come on over. Two hours later, three persons showed up at the door and police arrested them. police arrested them.

This started the ball rolling on the

mass bust that night. In total, 38 suspected dealers were busted on warrants in three consecutive days by Manchester police and the Eastern Division of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force. It was the biggest one-time bust in the history of the Manchester

# No problems so far with new roof at MHS

The new roof at Manchester High School has been substantially complete for more than a year without any problems, according to Paul Phillips, chairman of the Town Building Com-

The roof was constructed by Eagle Moisture Protection Corp. at a cost of \$794,595 with materials supplied by Carlyle Rubber Company. Carlyle will make a preliminary inspection of the material before March 1, Phillips said, and a final inspection will be made in early spring by representatives of the committee, the architect, Carlyle and Eagle before the town accepts the jos

and signs a guarantee agreement.

Phillips said work on renovations at the school is on schedule and should be completed by summer. A new all-weather track will be installed at the end of the school year, Phillips reported. The physical education locker rooms under construction will

be ready for occupancy by March 1. Painting of classrooms, corridor walls, and student lockers is now being

provides access to the pool and the corrective gym has been installed and is ready for inspection by the state. New pumps, valves, and filters have been installed in the swimming pool and ramps for handicapped have been provided.

The new industrial education wing has been completely enclosed. New word processing and computer equip-

Windows have been replaced with thermal windows or insulated panels as an energy-saving move and the heating system has been updated.

The total cost of the renovation project is \$5,552,281.

Data Processing Commission, 7:30 p.m., Data Processing Office Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Lincoln

Board of Directors-Board of Educa-

tion joint meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln

Center hearing room

# Calendar

Manchester

Pension Board, 3 p.m., Town Hall nal Revenue Service workshop,

6-9 p.m., Town Hall hearing room Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room Buckley School Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center

Board of Directors comment session, 9 a.m., Board office Odd Fellows Commission, 3 p.m. Town Hall hearing room Hockanum River Linear Park Com-mission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall hearing

Economic Development Commis-sion, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center Gold Room IRS Workshop, 6-9 p.m., Town Hall hearing room Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Judge's chambers Democratic Town Committee, 7:30

IRS workshop, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Town

# Workshop set to tell men how to deal with women

It's been said throughout the ages — usually by men — that women are nsible creatures, governed

Freud, after studying the human mind for 25 years, said he had never found a satisfactory answer to the question: "What does a woman want Well, a counselor at Manchester Community College has decided it's time for men to find out. He is offering a program titled "Workshop for Men: How to Deal With Women," which he hopes will help men understand what women need from a relationship.

# Fire calls

Tolland County

Thursday, 8: 12 p.m. — Ambulance call, Bolton Ice Palace, Route 6, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance)

# Manchester

Thursday, 10: 10 a.m. — Medical call, 74 Elizabeth Drive. (Town) Thursday, 10: 15 a.m. — Couch fire, 233 Bidwell St. (Town) Thursday, 10: 37 a.m. — Smoke odor,

Tnursday, 19:37 a.m. — Smoke odor,
128 Lydall St. (District)
Thursday, 5:48 p.m. — Smoke
detector, 64B Pascal Lane. (Town)
Friday, midnight — Smoke investigation, Hilliard St. (District)
Friday, 3:40 a.m. — Medical call, 169
Dartmouth St. (Town)

MCC Counselor Ronald Clinton said he decided to offer the program because in sessions he's held with groups of men, all the talk digresses to women. "They don't know what women "I don't profess to know that much

about women," he said. "But that's not the issue. The issue is how to deal with The thrust of the program, he said, is to help men deal with women on the emotional level — to be unafraid of down on the number of abuses or The program will take place from March 10 through April 14. at the Human Growth Services office on

Route 44 in Coventry. The six sessions will be on consecutive Thursday

# **PZCapproves** two requests

Two requests heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday were approved virtually without discussion.

One was from Preferred Equities for a resubdivision into three lots of the parcel on Broad Street which is the site for Color Your World, Color Tile, and Manchester Sewing Center.

The other was from Maurice French for a special exception to convert a single-family house to a two-family house at 82 Ridge St.

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# Dioxin leak found here

PORTLAND (UPI) - One barrel of a herbicide containing traces of dioxin was found to be leaking Friday by inspectors of the Department of barrels found in a Department of Transportation shed.

The inspectors examined the barrels after receiving reports from the Connecticut Employees Union Independent and Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, said Stephen Hitchcock, The DOT's Portland Supply Depot

contains 50 to 60 barrels of the herbicides 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D and some of the barrels are leaking or rotting, union official Steven Perrucio said. The one barrel found to be leaking does contain 2,4,5-T, but not enough to do any damage, Hitchcock said.

The herbicide contains "minute amounts" of dioxin, an extremely hazardous chemical that has contami nated Times Beach, Mo., and forced

residents to abandon their homes. The chemical also is contained in Vietnam War and which has been linked to birth defects in children and

"The herbicide 2,4,5-T can still be used, but it's restricted on what it can causes stir with GOP be used on," Hitchcock said. **DOT Maintenance Operations Man** ager James Schaedler said he didn't think the stored barrels posed a hazard "unless they decide to bathe in it (2,4,5-T." He said the chemical was used to kill poison ivy on roads and DOT

The DOT stopped using it after the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency put the chemical on its list of

# State rates high in labor

federal labor data showing Connecticut with one of the nation's lowest unemployment rates in 1982 virtually explodes the "myth of the invincible Sunbelt," state Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carlson

said Friday. Carson said the state's performance proves that it is the diversified economy with a balanced mixture of basic manufacturing, high technology, and service industries which has the best chance of successfully battling

Connecticut's 7.0 percent jobless rate in 1982 was the ninth lowest in the country and was significantly below the national average of 9.7 percent. "Connecticut is cleary outperforming the rest of the nation," Carlson said le said Connecticut's comparatively good standing nationally is indicative of a broad-based economic diversity that has taken hold in the state over the past eight years.

The Sunbelt is burning out," Carlon said, noting that the sustained recession has "poked a huge hole in those "States are ill-advised to put all of their development eggs in the high technology basket, as we can clearly see in California (10.0 percent unempercent unemployment), both states which have highly visible and much heralded high tech centers," Carlson

lower unemployment rates than Con-necticut in 1982 were primarily farm jobless rate South Dakota 5.3 percent and North Dakota with 5.5 percent.

### Misuse alleged

ROCKY HILL (UPI) - State prosec utors say they have found a pattern of Rocky Hill town employees, particu-Many town employees seem to believe "personal use of town equip-ment is one of the perks of their job," said Assistant State's Attorney Ernest lette Jr., head of the state's Economic

Diette said there may have been justification to bring lesser larceny charges against two unidentified workers, but the state would not have because of a lack of inventory control

The town's finance director, Diette said Thursday, believed it was cheaper to absorb the losses of property than to put in financial auditing controls.

ing the public safety commissioner's job, a center of controversy under the former commissioner, Col. Donald J.

However, O'Neill, who announced the nomination of Forst at a swearingin ceremony for 21 other state agency heads, said he would not ask the Legislature to restructure the Department of Public Safety.

Forst, a Southbury resident, was named deputy commissioner of public safety in a shakeup of the Departmen of Public Safety following controversy over the state police handling of a

Long was criticized when state police declined to send troopers into Meriden to assist local police at the Klan rally In reaction, O'Neill banished Long to a desk job in the Department of Public Safety and appointed Forst to the then-vacant position of deputy commis-

O'Neill said Friday the deputy commissioner's post would remain but would not be filled, in effect returning the public safety hierarchy to the

The commissioner's job has been vacant since Long opted for early retirement last fall, accusing O'Neill of tampering with the integrity of the

public safety commissioner's post, a egislative committee voted Thursday to hold public hearings on a bill that The bill approved for a hearing by the Public Safety Committee would abolish the job of public safety commission who also has jurisdiction over the state Military Department and Office of

# Two sought in shooting

ORANGE (UPI) - Arrest warrants were issued Friday for two gunmen who burst into a suburban home, held a gun to a woman's head and then killed

Police sought Eugene Jarvis, 23, of West Haven and Joseph Doehrer, 24, of Milford in the slaying of Barry Antoni, 27, who died of a gunshot wound to the

Cleto Antoni, 64, father of the victim, was shot in the stomach and was in critical condition at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven. His daughter Patricia, 25, was in a good condition with a gunshot wound to her left wrist. Assistant Police Chief Russell McLean said the two gunmen, one about 6 foot 1 with a stocky build and the other about 5 foot 7 and slender, rang the doorbell at the 279 Hemlock Dr. home at 7 p.m. Thursday and pushed their way in when Mrs. Antoni opened

"They went to the house and accused

a family member of stealing something from them," McLean said. He said the would not say what she was supposed to have taken. 'They placed a gun to the mother's head and confronted Patricia, and about that time her father and brother

ubjects opened fire with a handgun, McLean said Mrs. Antoni was not shot but was kicked and knocked to the

# Reward posted

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state has posted a \$20,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of a Bridgeport man sought in the 1980 shooting of a Stratford police officer, the Governor's

The reward was posted for informa-tion leading to the arrest of Lester M. Allen, who was charged in a cour Sept. 20, 1980, shooting of Stratford

Masterson was shot in the head by the stopped for a traffic violation. The is proposing \$277.9 million in higher taxes, wasn't satisified with O'Neill's "I think based on the times a

State's Attorney Donald A. Browne in requesting the reward, said a police investigation resulted in the warrant was sending the wrong symbol to for Allen's arrest, however, the suspect

### Connecticut briefs

HARTFORD - At least one Republi-

can legislative leader cried foul, but

state got a "super deal" in leasing a new luxury car for his official use.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, issued a state-

ment Friday morning criticizing O'Neill for "the height of hypocrisy" in

obtaining the Lincoln Town Car at a

time when the state faces a deficit and

limousine while the taxpayers of this

state enjoy his new taxes," Van

in stride, explaining that the new car is being leased to the state at the same or

less cost than what is now paid for to

"All he has to do is become governor

and he can have a Lincoln," O'Neill

said of the Republican leader's

O'Neill said the car, which he began using Thursday, was leased from Ford

Motor Co. for \$256 a month. The model

O'Neill took the Republican criticism

"I hope the governor enjoys his new

higher taxes.

William O'Neill said Friday the

# Dogs drugged at Plainfield

has a base sticker price of \$16,923, Ford

officials said.
"Ford Motor Co., through their

leasing division, offers governors a

biles, for publicity no doubt," O'Neill

said, adding state officials involved in

leasing cars said the deal "couldn't be

O'Neill said he got the new car after

the transmission went Wednesday on the 1978 Mercury he has used for the pa

car had 90,000 miles on it and was

previously used by a former

He said he learned of the Ford leasing

he noticed many were driving Lincolns

the state faces a projected \$55 million deficit this fiscal year and that O'Neill

Lincoln's a bit much," the minority

taxpayers by using the luxury car when

the state is facing fiscal problems.

tings with other governors when

super deal on leasing Lincoln aut

PLAINFIELD (UPI) - A routine test at a Plainfield Greybound Park kennel has turned up more than 100 dogs with traces of a decongestant in their blood system, state gaming State officials said the dogs were

given time release Vitamin-C capsules containing phenylpropanolamine, a mild stimulant found in common It is illegal in Connecticut to race greyhounds that have been given drugs, although vitamins are

Alfred Oppenheimer, director of the state Division of Special Revenue, said Thursday an investigation by a state paid veterinarian is still in progress but it appears the drug was added to the capsules before they were bought.

Louis C. Fiocchi, unit chief of the state Gambling Regulations Unit, said

Compliance meeting on March 14. After that meeting, Fiocchi will recomshould be taken against the kennel.

### Video games opposed

soon be rid of eight video games that have been in a downtown train station without proper authorization.

The Bridgeport Parking Authority
Commission has instructed city attorneys to start legal action against
Robert Dwyer, who operates the
concession at the Water Street train
station and installed the machines

early last year without the necessary It is the second attempt by city officials to have the machines re-moved. Last May the executive director of the parking authority had the machines locked up

ever, that the executive director had no right to remove the machines and ordered the city to reimburse Dwyer the money he lost having the machines locked up for 32 days. That cost the city

# Pay hikes protested

BRIDGEPORT - The salary increases awarded recently to Bridge-port school personnel by binding arbitration are still being opposed by officials of the administration of Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta. City Labor Negotiator Daniel E. Brennan Jr. filed appeals against the arbitration awards in Superior Court

recently to school administrators and The mayor said he opposes binding arbitration to settle school contract lisputes because it does not take into

# account a city's ability to pay. Hearings on the appeals are scheduled for early May.

**HUD** moving in BRIDGEPORT — A team of federal public housing experts next week will begin assisting local officials in managing the Bridgeport Housing Authority.

The authority will receive assistance in the financial, engineering and modernization aspects of operating the housing authority.

HUD also will supply a team leader whose authority will be equivalent to Acting Executive Director William Curtis', said James Baugh, acting deputy assistant secretary for public

deputy assistant secretary for public and Indian housing.

# OPM deputy named

HARTFORD - Howard Rifkin, a legal and policy adviser in the state

in the budget-making agency.

OPM Secretary Anthony V. Milano position that pays about \$44,000 a year transportation commissioner in the fall

Rifkin, 32, of Hartford, is a lawyer who worked for the Legislature's ation Committee before joining office, puts together the budget and coordinates policy in state

### Magazine loses

NEW HAVEN — A Superior Court judge has denied a request by the Yale Literary Magazine to prevent Yale University from attempting to revoke the magazine's use of the Yale name. In a five-page decision Thursday, Judge William L. Hadden Jr. said, "At this point, there is no evidence that the this point, there is no evidence that the university has done anything to alter the status quo." What the University has done, the judge said, is send formal

The University claims the magazine has forfeited its right to continue publishing under the Yale name because it falled to comply with recently revised regulations governing undergraduate organizations and has failed to register as an undergraduate However, Navrozov claims the mag-azine is not required to comply with regulations and the regulations were revised soley to wrest control of the publication from him because of the

conservative political viewpoint he



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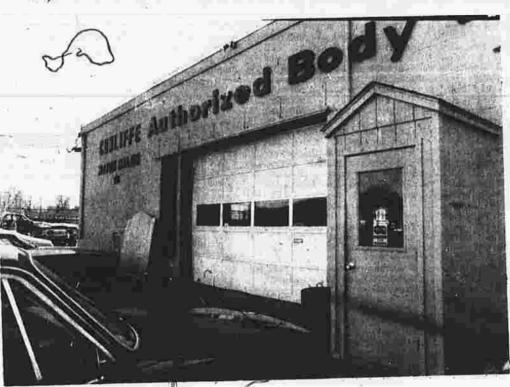
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OPINION

teaching — he has a degree in history — with work as a foot-during its 1965-69 run. Univerball coach. Majors had played sai then gave him his own college ball well enough to series, "The Man from Shiloh," attract the attention of the St. and during the 1970-71 sea-Louis Cardinals, who gave him son he appeared as a sem regular on "The Virginian." In 1971, he broke his west lacked three important quali-ties regarding football: size, on "Owen Marshall, Counselor speed and courage. "I did at Law." Three years later have wisdom," says Majors. "The Six Million Dollar Man"

cashed in on the popularity of He ended up working as the superheroes.
As Colt Seavers on "The Fall Guy," Majors is still playing a Department. The pay; \$1.35 sort of superhero - although a little more conventional on - as a Hollywood stunt man. the park," says Majors, "and "I get bored with things that they encouraged me to give are easy," he says, "so I have to keep coming up with new

(11) - Best of Midnight Special

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Lee majors in stunt work

# How to get us back from the brink

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By the Rev. Kevin Bean

The nuclear arms race has led all humanity to the very brink of omnicide - the death of all Today the US and USSR possess 50,000 nuclear weapons, with the US having about 30,000, the fraction of these, if used by either side, could destroy life on

Added to this massive arsenal, new "first strike" and "limited nuclear war fighting" strategies are becoming policy These, along with civil defense planning, computerized launchon-warning hair triggers, prolif computer errors and talk of winnable and protracted clear war all have the effect of making nuclear war far more thinkable, possible, and likely This ominous and destabiliz ing turn in the nuclear arms race is an abandonment of the "deterrence" strategy that ununthinkable and impossible Something has to be done to stop strategy before it is put in place. and a bilateral nuclear arms

WHY A FREEZE?

Guest editorial

financial shortfalls.

Articles in Reader's Digest have tried to "prove" a this movement. A glance, however, at the freeze sup-

nist plot.

agreed, U.S.-U.S.S.R. freeze on

the testing, production, and deployment of all nuclear wea-

pons and missiles and other

delivery vehicles that would

ing to citizens and arms control

experts because of its basic

must be negotiated and agreed upon. Verifiability is built in,

both through "national techni-

surveillance) and in "copera

tive" methods (seismic read-

ing, existing US-Soviet data

exchanges and new docu-mented willingness by both

tion). It is non-ideological and

Workers' fights

non-partisan. It cuts across all

Bilateral, not unilateral, it

porters dispels any accusation that

> many military top brass, Her-Nuclear Weapons Lab, conser-vative columnist James J. Kilpatrick, and between 72 and

It avoids the obscure techn arms buildup which exist in other arms control or reduction

A freeze is a simple first step, but not a simplistic one. The freeze would hold constant the existing nuclear parity, or the U.S. and U.S.S.R. and also a moratoriumn could be extended to other nations in the 'nuclear club." Finally, a freeze is the necessary first step

real nuclear disarmament. ment? Articles in Reader's Digest have tried to "prove" a et-KGB link to this move ment. A glance, however, at the freeze supporters dispels any

These freeze supporters, to name a few, are certainly not communist dupes: 202 members of the US House of tors 140 US Catholic Bishops, the US Conference of Mayors, Scientists, over 700 towns and cities in the US (including 76 Connecticut communities, Manchester one of them), the legislatures of 13 states, former CIA director William Colby, former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, three former US ambassadors to the USSR.

CAN WE trus the Soviets? How can we negotiate a freeze with the USSR in light of events n Poland and Afghanistan? Can

83 percent of thet US public,

Times-CBS and NBC-Asociated

we trust that Soviet military and political leaders who have their fingers on the launch buttons are totally rational and

possess their wits at all times?

While recent Soviet behavior in Afghanistan and Poland is inexcusable, that behavior

should in no way stop nuclear arms control agreements from happening between the two

that the Soviets will abide by a

negotiated nuclear arms con-

trol treaty. According to a joint

report issued by the Dept. of Defense, CIA, Joint Chiefs of Staff, National Security Coun-

cil, and the State Department

mance under (all) 14 arms

control agreements signed

The verification provisions in

don't have to "trust" the

WILL A freeze free the U.S. into inferiority against the Soviets, as President Reagan has said? His statement contradicts major Dept. of Defense documents. Its 1982 Annual Report, for example, says "While the era of U.S. superiority is long past, parity — not U.S. inferiority — has replaced it, and the U.S. and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in

If we want to play a number game we can see that the Soviets are ahead in some areas: number of launchers, size of bombs, throw-weight, and land-based missiles. The U.S. leads in accuracy of weapons, numbers of warheads and multiple warheads, range in delivery, solid fuel technology and has a more balanced distribution of land, sea, and air-based weaponry.



"The beauty of our position is that if they should happen to be right, they won't be around to say, "I told you so."

ONE WOULD TAINK A MORE AMBITIOUS PROJECT IS

FINDING INTELLIGENCE ON THEIR OWN PLANET...

# Israel's facts are

scorned

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Dan Fitts, Editor

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Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Alex Girelli, City Editor

WASHINGTON — Israel has information that could tip the balance of military power Europe in favor of NATO over the Warsaw Pact. Israel is also willing to share this knowledge with the United States and its allies.

Incredibly, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has refused to sign an agreement that would make this vital information available. The agreement was worked out and initiated by high Pentagon and Israeli officials lagt

The information that Israel has acquired concerns the Sovietmade weapons its armed forces overcame with such surprising ease in Lebanon last summer also the weapons and tactics the Israelis used to achieve their lopsided victory.

IF THE United States were to put the lessons of the Lebanon war to use in Europe, intelligence sources say, the Warsaw Pact's enormous numerical superiority over NATO forces could be nulli fied practically overnight. The favorite Marxist phrase, be swept into the dustbin of history.

Weinberger's rejection of this olden opportunity is mystifying It was the defense secretary himself who outlined the serious disadvantages NATO forces face in any contest with the Warsay in a secret report to Congress. My associate Dale Van Atta obtained a copy of the report.

CONSIDER the two most crucia areas of conventional warfare: armored forces and air combat. "The greatest disparity in combat potential has been in antiarmor systems," Weinberger told two fold between 1965 and 1980, the Warsaw Pact's anti-armor capa

bility grew six times better over

the same period. Coupled with the Pact nation's numerical superiority in weapon - 2.4 to 1 in tanks, 1.2 to 1 in armored personnel carriers and 2.8 to 1 in artillery in the Central Region alone, Weinberger reported - NATO's interior defenses against amored attack would constitute a crushing

Yet in Lebanon the Israelis overcame some of the best Soviet tanks made, using modified Amer ican weapons and a few tricks of their own. In fact, the Rusiana most modern tank - the T72 proved no match for a 105illimeter shell the Israelis deveoped on their own. If NATO had this armor-piercing shell, the merical advantages in tanks would

As for air power, Weinberger's report notes that the Warsaw Paci has "an overall advantage i deployed combat aircraft of 1.8 to 1." Compounding this handicap Weinberger acknowledged, is NA-TO's inadequate electronic war; fare defense.

proved themselves more than a match for the Syrian army's Soviet-made weapons. Without los-ing a single plane to enemyu aircraft, the Israelis shot down 102 Soviet jets. (The figure released publicly was only 55, but the Iraelis learned from intelligence sources behind the Syrian lines

The single most important factor in the Israelis' amazing air victory was their skillful use of electronic countermeasures to confuse the Syrians' sophisticated Soviet air-defense weapons. This allowed the Israells to control the air over

Saturday TV

PRESENTS

7:00 A.M. (I) - Captain Kangaroo - My Three Sons

139 - MOVIE: 'Challenge To Be Free' After killing a ranger, a trap-per flees across the Actic pur-sued by a team of trackers and riflemen. Mike Mazurki, Vic Christy, Jimmy, Kane. 1975. Rated G.

- Festival of Faith Pink Panther Show News/Sports/Wes

1 - Laughtoons
1 - Super Friends

3 - Little Rescals

- Sesame Street - Testro Fantastico

7:30 A.M. - Get Smort To Be Announced

- Pony's People In Spo D - Ask the Manager - Sports Probe - Star Trek Cartoo Sports Billy The Jetsons

ures with life in the wilds. - Viewpoint on Nutritic - Future Sport 8:00 A.M.

39 - MOVIE: 'Mystery On The Moor' Three lost children con-front e wild dog and an escaped convict on a foggy moor. 1982. 3 - Three Stooges

11:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M. NCAA Proviow D - MOVIE: 'To Die of Love' A

12:00 P.M. 3 - Kidaworld 5 - Big Valley - Gilligan's Pienet - ABC Weekend Special

(12) - Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship Gangsters force a young couple living in a country house to shield them. Howard Keel, Valerie Hob

Mats' Two hunters hope to have Jane persuade Tarzan to lead them to the secred slephant buris

 AMOVIE: "Huckleberry Plan" A musical adaptation of the classic story of a boy's life on the Rississippi. Paul Winfield, Harvey Korman. David Wayne. 1974. 12:30 P.M.

3 6 - New Fet Albert Shor (II) - Lup Quilting 9:45 A.M. - NCAA Instruct - Big Story - Fitness Mothystion 10:00 A.M.

Burnett, I.) and the ever-bicket ing duo end up in jail. Find out how this happens when the "Cellmates" episode airs Saturday, Feb. 26 on NBC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

9 - MOVIE: 'Fireball Forward' During World War II, a 'mustang' General and his 'hard-luck' Divi-

Washington Week/ Neview Paul Duke is joined by 1:30 P.M. NCAA Basketball:
re Dame at DePaul D - I Love Lucy

) - Happy Days Again B - MOVIE: 'Human Feeling

24 - Earth, Sea & Sky 30 - Wild Kingdom 40 - MOVIE: 'Ballad of Josia' A (21) - Style With Elsa Klensch

- Leverne and Shirley (S) - MOVIE: 'Challenge of the Minja' A young Chinese martial artist is surprised to find that his Japanese bride is skilled in the Ja-penese mertial arts.

2:15 P.M.

Saturday

On MAMA'S FAMILY, Mama (Vicki Lawrence, r.) receives a birthday visit from Eunice (Carol

3 - Big Bud Shootout - Drag

12 - NCAA Basketball: Georgia Tech at Duke

12 - NCAA Basketball: Wake Forest at Maryland 14 - MOVIE: 'Challenge To Be Free' After killing a ranger, a trap-per flees across the Arctic pur-sued by a team of trackers and

25 - Mi Colonia: La Esperanza - Sportsbeat 3:15 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 3 6 - Doral-Eastern Open

30 - M'A'S'H

6:30 P.M. B - CBS News (2) (5) - NBC News 7:00 P.M.

- Agronsky & Co - Welcome Back Kotte D - She Ne Na

21) - Sports Saturday

10:00 P.M. (5) (40) - Fantasy Island A singer wants to get his break at the Cotton Club and a woman gets

All in the Family

24 - Fourth Estate

0 - At the Movies

8:00 P.M.

sarm a destructive birthday gift. 60 min.)

Rich Little's Robin Hood

Two female wrestlers and their rttanager search for fame and for-tune. Peter Falk, Vicki Fredrick,

wacky employees working for a third-rate ambulance company in which one of them, a switch-

(57) - Sneak Previews Jeffrey

Lyons and Neal Gabler look at the films Table For Five and Return of Centain Invitorible

8:30 P.M.

22 50 - Silver Spoons Ricky is at odds with Grandfather Stratton

when he refuses to accept the re-

9:00 P.M.

3 - MOVIE: 'M'A'S'H' MIL

tary life comes under sharp attack when a pair of medics set out to dissect Army morale. Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould, Sally

Blade' Zorro, the Gay
Blade' Zorro and his afferninate
brother are portrayed in this
comic spoof of the legend.
George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton,
Brenda Vacarro. 1981.

- NCAA Besketbell: Ohio ete et Michigan

Along Monterrey's decrepted watafront, a marine biologist tries to
forget his past while a young runaway drifts into life in a bordello.
Nick Note. Debra Winger, Rated
log.

(12) - Winterworld Series

10 - Voice of Faith

25 - Sabor Latinu

(1) (40) - Love Bont

3 40 - T.J. Hooker

assistant playground director

5 - MOVIE: 'Each Dawn I Die' A newspaperman is framed and sent to jail. James Cagney, Jane Bryan, George Raft. 1939.

10:30 P.M. O - MOVIE: 'Shoot the Sun Down' This adventure concerns an unusual alliance between four off-beat charactera, one with a treasure map and all gready. Christopher Walken, Margot Kid-der, Geoffrey Lewis. 1980.

21) - Sports Tonight

- Sian Off

M'A'S'H

- Off Track Betting

9 - El Show de R. Barrel

11:30 P.M.

2 - Most the Mayor 11:00 P.M.

3 (1) (2) (30 (40) - Nows 1 - Paul Hogan (12) - ESPN SportsCenter

Mac In Concert Centured live at England' As the Spanish Armada sails for England a young man evenges his father's death at the hends of the Inquisition by becoming a spy for Queen Elizabeth. Laurence Olivier Vivien Leigh. Flora Robson. 1937.

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M. 11) - Solid Gold

21) - Sports Update 2:30 A.M. (12) - ESPN SportsCenter 3:00 A.M.

(11) - Streets of San Francisco (21) - Evens and Novak 22 30 - Saturday Night Live Anne Bancroft, Chris Sarandon.

1976.

(I) - MOVIE: 'Up in Arms' Soldier aboard's transport must keep his colonel from leaning he has woman runs away with a stolen fortune and encounters a young man too long under the domina-

3:30 A.M. 11:45 P.M. drama focuses on a pretty, pre-teen prostitute and her dogmed relationship with an older photog-rapher. Brooke Shields, Keith Car-radine, Susan Sarandon, 1978.

12:00 A.M.

D - M'A'S'H ② ⑩ - Mama's Family Mams and Eurice are arrested when they get into an argument at the ligger Jigger.
⑤ - MOVIE: 'His Girl Friday'

□ - Championship Wrestling
□ - NCAA Basketball; Wake Forest at Maryland
□ - MOVIE: 'A Stranger is Watching' A killer holds hos-4:00 A.M.

liberals whose philosophy has maybe the fundamental piece all been rooted in the belief of work for those who wish to swimming. It also supports that the economy would con- maintain social justice while wildlife. How are sacrifices to be long-term prosperity.

tribute to a violent society."



unemployed and there is United States. widespread agreement that Privately, few of them even with economic recovery think such protectionist legismany will never get their old lation is a good idea, though it jobs back. They are caught in does have the virtue of the continuing transition of protecting American jobs.
the national economy from What is lacking is some more the continuing transition of protecting American jobs. one with a heavy blue-collar coherent and efficient remanufacturing component to sponse to the present one that features service and dilemmas. high technology Ronald Dworkin, a law

professor at New York Uni-In Boston, a teachers con- versity, put the problem well tract that may have made in a reecent issue of the New sense in flush times makes no York Review of Books. From sense at all in times of the New Deal on, he wrote, "Liberals ... avoided the It permits more senior question of what liberalism teachers to bump others from required when prosperity is their schools, changing the threatened rather than enmakeup of the "school com- hanced by justice. They ofmunity" from year to year fered no coherent and feasiand it gives minimally quali- ble account of what might be

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tion of new principles and and how during the nation's new values, particularly by economic transition, is the country tries to regain

> CHESHIER IN Glin Berry 1.3 "Oh, yeh? Well, I say television does NOT con-



# Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 08040

Save the pond To the Editor: Is Manchester far-sighted or near-sighted? I am referring to the lose one. Where are our priorities? possibility of the elimination of

Union Pond. I think it would be a disgrace for 28 Marble St. a town the size of Manchester to eliminate the largest body of water fishing, boating, and, in the foreseeable future could be used for

In case of a large fire in the north end and the water supply would come from Union Pond. It might be used for hydro-electric power. It has been several years since there was skating on Union Pond and there is no other skating available in the north end. Ice carnivals were beginning to be a major attraction In the past, were it not for people with vision, we would not have Center Springs Park or Center

Park, nor would we have Elizabeth Park or Bushnell Park in Hartford. Sure, it costs money to save it but would we have consider spending \$8,000 (partially with ederal funds, but that's our tax ing the dam at Union Pond?

hundreds watched? Lakes and ponds cannot be replaced. Manchester does not have so many that we can afford to

Good effort To the Editor: On behalf of the American Heart Association, I would like to publicly thank all who participated in

our "Heart Hostage" Day. The good will and feeling of accomp-lishment this event generated will Our "hostages" bore up extremely well. Thank you, Curt Smith, Ted Cummings, Joe Brooks, Dutch Fegarty, Peter DiRosa, Mayor Penny, Alex Girelli, and Ed Tighe. Your efforts helped provide \$1,685.30 toward the battle against

heart disease. You're worth millions in my eyes . . . Thanks for Thanks to the staff of the Jackston Showcase Century 21 Agency at 789 Main St. Their good humor and patience was truly appreciated. And to Phyllis Jackston who provided us with a comfortable office to work in.

Thanks to WINF's Lynn Brophy

Thanks to Walsh Management-McDonald's of Manchester providing our supper. Thanks to Massa-ro's Westalde for their prize to the hostage who received the most pledges. Thank you's to DiRosa's Cleaners and Grames Printings for their donations on overhead And one final THANK YOU ... to

Donna R. Mercler Co-Chairman for Manchester American Heart Association

typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

 La Buena Vibra Programa de ejercicios con sus anfitriones Stefanie y Fito Giron. - From the Editor's Desi 10:15 A.M. - Media Watch 10:30 A.M. 3) (6) - The Dukes

🗃 - Gary Coleman Show Visitando las Estrellas En-travistas informales se desarrol-lan en casa de los artistas. Hector

11:00 A.M. 3 B - Bugs Bunny/Road

Hoy Mismo Anfritiones
Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guerrero y Juan Dosal presentan este
programa de esuntos publicos

8:30 A.M. 13 6 - Pandamonium Mascals/Richle Rich D - Apple Polishers (1) - MOVIE: 'Super Fuzz' A fran exposed to radiation devel-ops superhuman powers. Terr-tence Hill, Ernest Borgnine Joanne Dru. Rated PG.

— Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this weekly teen megazine. - Abbott and Costello - Big Story m - Mr. Moon's Magic Circus 9:00 A.M. D (D - Mostbells & Speghetti Nine on New Jersey

NCAA Instruct Iona 1 - 'You!' Meg. for Women — MOVIE: Breaking Up is that to Do' Six divorced men spend a singular summer sharing a, basch house—as well as the trauma of breaking up. Robert Corred, Ted Beasell, Jeff Conavery, 1979.

- That Town Show 9:15A.M. D - NCAA Baskatball Report 9:30 A.M. - Are You Anyloody? - Voice of Faith

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24 - Matinee at the Bijou

20 - Kung Fu 5:30 P.M.

39 - MOVIE: 'Adventures of (57) - Say It With Sign

6:00 P.M. 3 6 - News Of Track Betting 1) - Star Trok MOVIE: 'Super Fuzz' man exposed to radiation deve (10 - Festival of Faith 20 - Buck Rogers News/Sports/Weather

23 - MOVIE: 'The Last Hunt Two tough buffalo hunters loci horns over a beautiful Indian girl 20 - Sneak Previews Jeffrey Lyons and Neal Gabler look at the films 'Table For Five' and 'Return of Captain Invincible.' 30 - Black Perspective

(1) 22 - Muppet Show (57) - Magic of Oil Painting (B) - To Be Announced

7:15 P.M.

(21) - News Update 22 - Madame's Place

8:00 P.M.

3 S - Wizards and Warriors
Prince Greystone and his vassal battle obstacles in a race to disarm a destructive birthday gift.

3 O - Mystery 'Sergeant Cribb

40 - People Now V

Tush

1:30 A.M.

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(20) - America's Top Ten

forms old and new hits.

19 - NCAA Basketball: UCLA at Southern California 19 - Festival of Feith 20 - MOVIE: Plan 9 From Outer Space UFO's containing strange inhabitants from a man Arthur, 1935.

23 - MOVIE: 'The Last Hunt' Two tough buffalo hunters lock horns over a beautiful Indian girl Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger

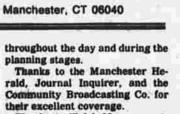
MOVIE: 'Mouse On the Moon' The Duchy of Fenwick's only scientist develops an outmoded rocket donated by Ruisia.

and Louis Calhern. \*\*\* 1944.

23 - MOVIE: 'The Postman Always Rings Twice' Passion turns to murder when an aimless drifter and a suffry housewife meet. Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange, John Colicos. 1981. Rated R. (S) - MOVIE: 'On the Nickel' A

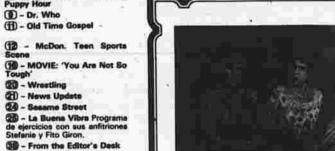
Letters policy The Manchester Herald relcomes letters to the

all the people who so generously pledged donations to a very worthy cause, the American Heart Association.



HERE AGAIN, the Israelis

Lebanon from start to finish. If Weinberger is blind the value of the Israelis' combat knowhow, the West Germans aren't. They have been secretly discussing the possibility of tapping Israel's information goldmine, whether the United States does or not.



Wagner's 'Ring' continues

work. "The filing of the A generation has passed Nibelung" continues on Monday, Feb. 28 with the sec-

to be aired on PBS via the was fashloned from it has had

by the composer's grand-daughter, Friedelind Wagner. they serve eternally as a sort of

who introduces all the operas elite guard. Siegmund is also a in the "Ring" series. child of Wotan, but he was

in the "Ring" series.

Wagner regarded "Des born of a mortal mother.

Rheingold." the first opera in Wotan has his hopes planed.

the quartet, as the prologue, on Siegmund being able to so "Die Walkure" is actually recover the Ring from the

and part of "Die Walkure."

"Great Performances" series, stars Peter Hoffman as Sieg-mund and Jeannine Altmeyer as Sieglinde (shown). The

cast also includes Matti Salmi-

nen, Donald McIntyre, Gwyn-

eth Jones and Hanna Schwarz.

The presentation is hosted

the beginning of the story of giants.

"The Ring of the Nibelung."

Rhine gold and the Ring tha

The opera is also known as "The Valkyrie," the title of Brunnhilde, one of the nine

daughters of Wotan and the

Valkyrie's special task is to



2:30 P.M. (1) - Sanford and Son 21) - Evans and Novak 3:00 P.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Ninga Warlord' (3) - MOVIE: 'Stranger in Our House' A young girl turns to an elderly professor for advice on overcoming the svil forces that have made her life a nightmars. Linda Blair, Carol Lawrence, Mac-Donald Carey, 1978 (II) - MOVIE: 'Terget of An Assassin' This is A tale of kid-napping, political terror and mur-der in Artica. Anthony Quinn, John Phillip Law.

2:00 P.M. (8) - Six Million Dollar Man

22 - MOVIE: The Wind and the Lion' An American widow and her two children become pawns in a test of wills when they are kidnepped by a Moroccan de-sert chieftain. Sean Connery, Candice Bergeri, Brian Keith, John huston. 1976 - Making it Count A Mayan king takes what is left of his defeated countrymen and saits to North America where they are attacked by Indians. Yul Brynner, George Chakiris, Shirley Anne Field, 1953.

Core' An exploration party en-counters all manner of prehistoric beasts as they journey into the bowels of the earth. Peter Cush-ing, Doug McClure. 1963

(57) - Romagnoli's Table 5:00 P.M. (5) - Mission Impossible 1 40 - Wide World of Sports - CHIPs Patrol (12) - Top Rank Boxing from Las - NCAA Basi 22 - Glen Campbell Show

10 - Consumer Reports 'The Smart Shopper Show.' Sports

O - MOVIE: My Fevorite
Brunette A photographer becornes a detective when he
meets a lady being pursued by villains who are after a valuable map
she holds. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre. 1947.

widowed frontierswoman goes into the sheep business, setting off a war with the cattlemen. Doris Day, Peter Graves, George Kennedy. 1968

To - Wall Street Week Louis Pakeyser analyzes the 30s with eventy review of economic and investment matters.

2-00 P.M. cual se presentan tres esposos dominados por sus esposas. Luz Maria Aguilar, Sergio Corona. (3) - MOVIE: 'Don't Cry, It's Only Thunder' A young Ameri-

> 4:00 P.M. - Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew (21) - News Update (B) - Miami's Grandprix (B) - NCAA Basketbell: John's at Villanova GB - MOVIE: 'Beneath the Planet of the Apes' Human civil-zation stages its greatest battle for survival against a world over-run and ruled by apos. Chariton Heston, James Franciscus, Kim Hunter, 1973

4:15 P.M. 20 - Sports 4:30 P.M. (a) CBS Sports Saturday
Today's program features a 10round junior welterweight bout
between WBC Lightweight
Champion Alexis Arguette and Vi-

As School Match Wit

(2) (30 - Family Tree Kevin dis-MoviE: The King of Marvin Gardens' A radio personelity is obsessed with inventing a tragic autobiography for his listeners. Jack Nicholson, Bruce Den, Ellen Burstyn, 1972. Rated

GB - Boxeo
GB - MOVIE: 'Sharky's
Machine' An Atlanta vice, squad
sergeant encounters pimps, call
girls, crooked politicians and drug
dealers in his everyday working
world. Burt Reynolds, Rachel
Ward, Brian Keith.

Yorker, who is a professional dog walker, pornography writer and playwright seeks inspiration for artistic creation. Elliot Gould, Paula Prentiss, Genevieve Waite.

12 - NCAA Basketball: Ohio State at Michigan

get into an argument of the process of a breakflar and the pro

Eagle An ancient legend seems connected 10 a series of brutal murders where each victim is found with his beautiful series of the series of brutal want Ad. Just call 643-2711

# Sunday TV

5:00 A.M. Sign On/News Biography 1 - Evans and Novak - Day of Discovery 5:30 A.M. - Christopher Close-Up 2 - NCAA Besketbell: Georgia orms old and new hits 20 - Money Week 23 - AFI Showcase

10:00 A.M. Sunday Mass 33 - MOVIE: 'All the Marbler - Tom & Jerry 5:45 A.M. - Chalice of Salvation 23 - MOVIE: 'Force 10 From 6:00 A.M

- Straight Talk I Dream of Jeannie - Public Affairs 22 - Glen Campbell Shor 23 - MOVIE: 'The Pride of the 6:15 A.M.

10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M. - That's The Spirit 21 - Week In Review 6:30 A.M. - Pink Panther Show - Captain Kangaro - Miss Tele Dominco 11) - Candid Camera - MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyli and 4 - HBO Magazine 20 - Insight 22 - Rev. David Paul 30 - Ring Around the World 6:45 A.M. 40 - Conversation With...

Sacrifice of the Mass

57) - Business of Management Sacred Heart 10:45 A.M. 7:00 A.M 30 - Jewish Life - Ken Copeland 11:00 A.M. - This Is the Life 5 - MOVIE: 'Spiderman' Peter Parker is bitten by a spider, ex-1) - Robert Schulle 14 - MOVIE: 'Star Wars' Ano

16 - Sunday Cartoon Expres 8 - Fastival of Faith 14 - HBO Magazine News/Sports/Wes 22 - Jimmy Swaggart 30 - World Tomorrow W - Kenneth Copelan 22 - Memories With Lav 7:15 A.M - Cita con Colombia

7:30 A.M. - Mayor's Report 57 - American Gov't Survey - Time for Timothy 11:15 A.M. - Insight (21) - Health Week 11:30 A.M. McDon, Teen Sport 3) - Face the Nation 20 - Tom & Jerry 8 40 - This Week with David 21) - Big Story

Dr. Cho

38 - Jim Bakker

21 - Crossfire

- Portuguese Around Us

9:00 A.M.

- Sunday Morning

- Up Front

3 - Wonderama

nners. Olivia Hussey 1982. 40 - Morningtown 8:00 A.M. 19 - Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric in-- Jimmy Swaggart - Confluence - Celebration/Eucharist

- New Jersey Hispano - Frederick K. Price - ESPN SportsCenter 12:00 P.M. - Little Rascals - Face the State - Six in Washington (21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Robert Schuller 24 57) - Sesame Street 25 - El Ministerio de Jim Swaggart Presenta 30 - Oral Roberts and You 8:30 A.M.

Wembley

(12 - F. A. Soccar: Road to Wembley

(14 - MOVIE: 'Dragonsleyer' A sorcerer comes aive when he is called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon. Sir Raiph Richardson, Peter McNicol Rated PG.

(16 - Scholastic Sporta Acad.
(16 - Sunday at the King's House

(17 - NCAA Basketball:

(18 - NCAA Basketball:

(18 - NCAA Basketball:

(19 - 12 - F. A. Soccar: Road to

29 - Bugs Bunny & Friends 23 - MOVIE: The Pride of the Yankees The true-life story of New York Yankee slugger Lou Gehrig. the baseball immortal who batted a thousand both on and off the field is presented. Gery Cooper, Terese Wright, Watter Brennen. 1942. 23 - Were You There? Sports Profile: Two unsung Atro-American sports greats. Artie Wilson and Alice Coachman, are profiled. (ft) [Closed Captioned]

30 - Jack Anderson Confidential Sunday Morning
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16 - Future Sport

(15 - MOVIE: Take This Job and Shove It' Blue-collar workers stand up to brewery bosses Robert Hays, Borbara Herahey, David Allen Coe Reted PG.

(18 - MOVIE: The Three Musketers The Three Musketers street King Louis XIII, with the help of their new friend, the Galance Coe Reted PG.

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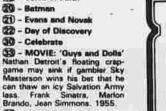
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Rebirth of a City

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30 - Odd Couple

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- Grand Prix de Mierni 40 - How To With Pete 2:00 P.M. 20 - MOVIE: 'Girl on the Run' A private detective tries to find a night club singer before a hired killer does. Efrem Zmbalist Jr. Erin O'Brien. 1958. (B) 40 - USFL Football (21) - Evans and Novak 23 - MOVIE: Force 10 From

a strategic bridge. Harrison Ford, Robert Shaw, Edward Fox. Rated PG.

20 - Between Life and Death Tonight's program profiles victims of Alzheimer's disease, a progressive form of senility.

30 - MOVIE: 'Pretty Beby' This Go - MOVIE: 'Beguilled' A wounded Union corporal finds retent prostitute and her doomed union corporal finds retent progressive form of senility.

35 - MOVIE: 'It Happened One Sussen Sarandon, 1978.

22 - NoVIE: 'Ben Hur' A Judean aristocrat defied the paganism of ancient Rome in the early days of Christianity. Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, Stephen Boyd 1959

24 - Fundi: The Ella Baker Story This program profiles the little-known civil rights activist, founder of the Young Negro Cooperative League and first East-cutive Director of the SCLC. (60 min.) To have come of sanaty.

38 - MOVIE: It Happened One
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a newspaperman on a bus who
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2:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M. (3) (5) - CBS Sports Sunday Today's program features a 10-round lightweight bout between Howard Davis and Tony Baltazar end the World Sprint Speed Skating Championships. (60 min.)

(5) - Six Million Dollar Man - Those Amazing Animals 10 - Are You Anybody? (18) - Festival of Faith - News/Sports/Westher

D - NHL Hockey: Boston at Hartford Hartford

57 - Miles of Smiles, Years of Struggle The 100-year-old widow of a Pullman porter pararates this film about black men's smiling and efficient service which became the hallmark of the Pullman Company (60 min.)

5:30 P.M.

10 - MOVIE: 'Killer Elite' Two professional gunmen wind up stalking each other in a complex double cross. James Caan, Robert Duvall. 1978.

10 - Ce Ed Meg Griffin hosts this weekly teen magazine. 5:30 P.M. 2:15 P.M.

29 - Tony Brown's Journal 29 - Sento Domingo Invits 27 - Tony Brown's Journal (f) (d) - U.S.A. vs. the World in Amateur Boxing Coverage of the U.S.A. vs. the U.S.S.R. is pre-sented from Las Vegas, NV. 190 6:00 P.M. 3 1 2 2 2 4 - Naws

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ness Years. Churchill spells ou the danger of Hitler. (60 min.) [Closed Ceptioned] 30 - Phil Silvers 9:15 P.M.

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- Ask the Manager 10:30 P.M. - NBA Basketbell: D 20 - Jesters

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1:30 A.M. - Too Young to Die - It's Your Busines 24 - Sign Off - Sports Probe Living Faith - Larson Sunday Night Sign Off - Despedids - Risk/Marriage 11:15 P.M. 1:45 A.M. - News - Sign Off 11:30 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'West Side Sto

young couple who are in love

12:00 A.M.

2:00 A.M. 10 - Ovation Today's programs - CBS News Nightw (II) - MOVIE: 'These Three' unreasonable lie told by youngster changes the lives the three people who are her tims. Joel McCrau, Merle Ober Watter Brennan. 1936. 2 - Entertainment This Week 14 - MOVIE: Thief A wome involved in the intrigue of the underworld. James Caan, Tuesda

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1:00 A.M.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Dennis Weaver, long a favorite for his good of boy roles in "Gunsmoke" and "McCloud," turns Man's Seduction," the story of a successful real (II) - Abbott and Costello hooked on the drug.

NBC-TV drama co-stars Karen Grassle as his wife teenage son. Weaver's character deteriorates from a casual cocaine Hundreds of readers turn user to an addict. Hundreds of readers turn to Classified every day

MOVIE: The Sterile Cuckoo' A college girl faces the trauma of her first loss when her eccentricities are too much for her boyfriend to bear. Lizs Minnelli, Wendell Burton. 1969 (19) - Voice of Feith
(20) - MOVIE: 'Cass Timbertane' Deciding a case is difficult
for a judge who falls in love with a
witness. Spencer Tracy, Lana
Turner, Zachary Scott. 1948.
(21) - Newa/Sports/Weather
(22) (30) - CHIPs Ponch is assigned to help an explorer team in
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CHP team. (80 min.)

23 – MOVIE: Encloss Love'
Romantic drams flares when a
teenage boy's burning ardor for
his girlfriend leads to arson, tragedy and machess. Brooke
Shields, Martin Hewitt, Shirley
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23 – Nova The Asteroid and the HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -George Burns will play host on "The Kids from vision special March 3 featuring highlights of the first live concert by the cast of TV's "Fame"

Dinosaur. (F) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

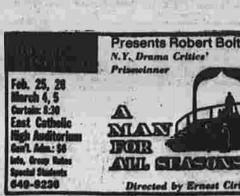
Anis She Movie: "Str Crary' Two inept people are framed for robing a bank. Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Georg Starriford Brown. 1980.

Implication of the Dry Land. David Attenborough hosts this look at the Galapagos Islande. (F) (60 min.) Iclosed Captioned]

In News (F) - Style With Elsa Klensch (F) - Style Carlo Imperato, Gene Anthony Ray, Erica Gimpel, Lee Curreri and Lori Singer. During the holi-days the musical dance — Sign Off

Faith for Today

— MOVIE: 'Becret
Ceremony' A fading prostitute is
enneshed in the bizarre dream
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# TV Channels

WNEW New York, NY Providence, RI New Haven, CT WTNH New York, NY WOR WPIX New York, NY Sports Network HBO Home Box Office Hartford, CT WTXX Waterbury, CT 210 WWLP CINEMAX Hartford, CT WEDH WXTV WVIT Hartford, CT SPOTLIGH WSBK Springfield, MA Springfield, MA WGGB

33 - MOVIE: 'Guys and Dolls' Nathan Detroit's floating crap-game may sink if gambler Sky Masterson wins his bet that he can thaw an icy Salvation Army 2:15 A.M.

6 - CBS News Nightwatch 2:30 A.M. Money Week 2:45 A.M. Sign Off ABC News

23 - MOVIE: 'Death Wish II' A vigilante in Los Angeles contin-ues his fight against crime after his daughter dies escaping from a gang of toughs. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Vincent Gardenia. 1982. Rated R. 40 - Film 3:00 A.M. B - Sign Off

 MOVIE: 'Last Chance' Intrigue and adventure set in the capitols of Europe. Michael Rennie. Daniella Bianchi, Tab Hunter. - ESPN SportsCenter Sunday at the King's 3:15 A.M.

4:00 A.M. - NCAA Basketball, North olina State at Virginia G - MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' (21) - News Update

4:15 A.M. Media Watch 23 - MOVIE: 'The Pride of the

SHOWCASE

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# Weekday TV

- Flintstones - Today

7:30 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

- ESPN SportsCenter

- Bugs, Porky & Friend

8:30 A.M.

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- Great Space Coast

9:00 A.M.

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(I) - Jim Baldsar (II) - Pink Panther Show

- Sign On/News - Varied Program - Sports Review ame's Pleo

5:30 A.M. - Varied Programs - Morning Stretch (12) (13)

5:45 A.M. 6:00 A.M. **CBS Early Morning Nove** - ABC News Thi

\*A business Times on ESPN
'A business news briefing for executives.' (The 7:00em program
is a repeat of 6:00em) (60-min.) 9 - Jimmy Sweggert D - Daybreek 9 - All-Day Movies O - Hoelth Field 6:30 A.M. Tom Cottle Up Close
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- Deytime
- So You Got Troubles

10:00 A.M.

- Hour Megazine - Welcome Back Kotte - New \$25,000 Pyram

- Couples - Romper Room - Varied Programs

- El Milagro de Vivir

10:30 A.M.

- Varied Programs
- Andy Griffith
- Sale of the Century

11:00 A.M.

Facts of Life

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- Child's Play - Sosp World

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- All My Children

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- 700 Club

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- Varied Prog - Just Men

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'You!' Mag. for Women - Leave It to Seaver Une Limosna de Amor lerie dramatica en la cual se en-uelven romance, intriga y ori-nen. Liliana Abud, Jose Alfonso. 3:00 P.M.

- Marcus Walby. - Family Foud 12:30 P.M. Scooby Doo 3 6 - Young and 1 - News 2 - Search For Torr 1:00 P.M.

French Chef 3:30 P.M. Scooby Doo - 3-2-1, Contact 4:00 P.M.

fritiones de este programa de esuntos publicos nacionales predeportes y un segmento deede Hoflywood tituledo 'En Pantalle' Rockford Files 1:30 P.M. In Search of.... 3 (6) - As the World Turns Alive & Well Tom & Jarry - Newsline - Entertainment Tonight 1:45 P.M. 2:00 P.M.

- Eight Is Enough 4:30 P.M. - Three's Company - Movie ) – Happy Days Agair 9 – Dr. Bebe Putten - Pink Panther Sho

Tom & Jerry and Friends (2) - Andres Celeste La tierna historia de una huerfana en busca de au madre y de su verdadera identidad. Andres del Boca, Ana Maria Picchio, Alberto Argitisy. Road To Morocco

> Bob Hope takes a trip down the memory lane of his scores of movies in "Bob Hope's Road to Hollywood," an NBC-TV special airing Wednesday, March 2.



Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

# Test your skills

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Opening lead: •Q

Try not to look at the East and West cards. You are in and west cards. 10 are in six spades. If trumps are going to break 2-2, the hand is a cinch. However, trumps break 2-2 less than 41 percent of the time.

The queen of diamonds is opened and you take your didn't need to.

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ace. Now can you find any combination of adverse cards that will allow you to make your slam against the 3-1 trump break? Let's work it out. You can make the slam against that 3-1 break if you can get to discard your three diamond losers on dummy's long clubs before the man with the three trumps can get to

You must start by playing your high trumps and you must play your king and a second trump to dummy's ace. Next, lead a low club from dummy, finesse your 10, cash your ace, return to dummy with the heart king he third and fourth clubs. Note that you could not handle a 3-3 club break since as you got your second dia-mond discard. Further study will show that there would

be no way to clear the whole club suit against any 4-2 break except the one shown. South's five no-trump call was the old-fashioned Culbertson grand slam force to ask partner to bid seven with two of the three top trump honors. South did not use Blackwood because he didn't need to.



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n the year ahead you will be developing attributes which can help you to better cope with the world around you. As

they blossom you'll become more and more self-assured. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's important you associate with persons with whom yo: share common interests. The day could be a bummer if your wheel and booklet which tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hid-den qualities, plus more. A-aii \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A lack of concentration could hamper your productivity and effectiveness today. Try not to TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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Your Birth

February 27, 1983

Birthday

business proposals today told

ing conversation. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Two attempt to be the peacemaker. There's a chance they could CANCER (June 21-July 22) task. He or she might not be safety-conscious. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be prudent in all of your involvements today, especially those of a social nature. In order to have a good time, you might ignore the cost.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Unless you are very factful in

making requests today, your mate may respond by doing just the opposite of what you LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To have your plans run smoothly today, let others know your intentions in advance. They won't be prepared to cope with your last-minute changes. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Subdue inclinations today which might tempt you to take long risks for gains of dublous value. Your hopes aren! an! to be based upon realistic factors. SAGITTARIUS (Mov. 23-Dec. 21) Be realistic today when assessing competitive situa-tions. Pay heed to your common sense if it tells you the odds are stacked against you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) advance. QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Look gift horses in the mouth today. Someone may promise to do something for you, but in the end you might do all the giving while he does all the taking.



# Tennessee Williams dead at 7

NEW YORK (UPD - Tennessee Williams, whose dramas of tor tured human relationships in his beloved South made him the eading American-playwright of his generation and won him two Pulitzer prizes, was found dead Williams died apparently of nătural causes in his private suite

Avenue, officials said. A half-empty wine bottle and unidentified pills were found near the body. Deputy Police Inspector have been caused by an overdose or one of many ... ilments Williams suffered, including a heart

Chief Medical Examiner Elliot Gross confirmed Williams was under treatment for heart disease. He said an autopsy set fo Williams, whose plays served as vehicles on both stage and screen for such actors as Marion Brando Elizabeth Taylor, Vivien Leigh, Richard Burton, Katharine Her burn. Paul Newman and Natalie Wood, was found dressed in his night clothes on the floor near his bed by his secretary about 10:45

The secretary, John Uecker, said he heard a noise from Thursday, but did not check on the dramatist until Friday morning. Williams, whose self-destructive lifestyle was plagued with drugs at 11:10 a.m.

His brother, Dakin Williams, a Collinsville, Ill., attorney who had just finished a biography of Tennessee, said he believed the playwright had "gone back on drugs," a habit that put him in a

'I last talked to him on the phone when he was still in Palm Beach to written was something he couldn't object to. He had been very angry brother had been "very strained"

for years, said. grateful" to Williams for giving him his first leading role on Broadway in the Pulitzer Prize winning "Streetcar Named De-sire," told UPI "we are all diminished by his death." Williams also won another Pulitzer for 'Cat On a Hot Tin Roof."

"He was a man who lived with death all his life," Brando said. "I think he died many times before he died. He was a very brave man because he was delicately put together - finely honed edge. He never lied or flunked. He told the truth as best he perceived it, and never turned away from things "By the time death came, he had been close to it so many times psychologically and physically that it was just a shave and a haircut to him... His was a wounded life," Brando said o Williams, an avowed homosexual plays, many of them subsequently made into films, were:

Glass Menagerie," 1944; "A Streetcar Named Desire," 1947 1962; "Small Craft Warnings," 1973; "Vieux Carre," 1977; 'Clothes for a Summer Hotel,'

"a sensitivity to people, to sound, threatened railroad strike next to smell, to atmosphere, to everything that affected a human William Keish, a spokesman for

Born on March 26, 1911, in people should we have the work spent the two happiest years of his hopeful a contract settlement or

# Police chief asks for more officers

Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan is seeking a 17.9 percent budget increase for the coming fiscal year so he can hire three more patrol officers, one more sergeant, two more detectives and

B. Weiss said Friday afternoon one Police Department goal is to add a second shift of detectives, in part because of the recent crackdown new hirings to the Board of Directors. He made Lannan's oudget requests public at a news

The additional positions would its full legally authorized strength of 57 officers, Weiss said. Now, the Board of Directors has authorized

Patrol strength will be up to 54 officers if the three currently vacant positions are filled next week, as expected. The addition of three new

especially concerned about the performance of the dispatchers with the townwide paramedics Weiss said the police force is

making a "strong pitch" to hire more detectives. "What the police want to do, for hree more dispatchers. the first time, is to assign a second shift of detectives," said Weiss. the night shift." Weiss linked the request to

recent rash of drug busts. "It takes manhours to do that Weiss said he is not yet certain, job," said Weiss. "If they put all the work into drug work, maybe some other things are not getting Weiss said he supports the

anti-drug program. Without such an effort, Manchester would risk bring the police patrol force up to earning the reputation as a haven for drug dealers, he said. "As the city of Hartford steps up their efforts, there's a tendency to suburbs," said Weiss. "If you get a reputation for being easy on drugs, However, Weiss stopped short of

The addition of three new dispatchers is proposed to reduce overtime payments and protect support," said Weiss. "I don't Weiss said. He said Chief Lannan is support.

supporting the police manpower

# Town attorney wants full-time assistant

The town attorney's office would like to hire a full-time assistant town attorney, replacing one of its three part-time assistant town attorneys, General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Friday The job would pay \$34,200.

It was unclear whether the position is intended for one of the current assistant town attorneys, Malcolm F. Barlow, William J. Shea or Barry W. Botticello. "I would be very happy to see one of my assistants take the job," said Town Attorney Kevin M. serve the town on a part-time

basis. "I don't think all of them would be available because of their practices." Weiss said a full-time assistant town attorney would improve the efficiency of the office and is not

ter's size. "It's not only a question of the cost," said Weiss. "It's a question of the availability to all of us who need immediate legal advice." He also said a full-time assistant

town attorney might help prevent although the assistants - by

by the town attorney. The town attorney is appointed by the Board of Directors and therefore, is chosen by whichever party is in power at the time. "Presumably, you would want someone apolitical," said Weiss "I would like to see a person i there who would remain regard-less of the political affiliation of the

town attorney.

full-time assistant the chance to develop an expertise in municipal O'Brien, a Democrat, of politicizing the office. One of his assistants Botticello, is a Republican. Bott cello shares a law office with Democratic Mayor Stephen T.

Weiss said that would allow the

practice for towns to have a part-time town attorney and a He cited East Hartford and West

# Significant increase Survivors are five daughters, Alice Goff of Brando, saying he was "ever due in town taxes

switchboard operator's job in the Municipal Building has been eliminated, Weiss said. The Planning Department asked for 4.2 percent less than last year's adopted budget to \$100,380, be cause an employee hired to help revise the comprehensive development plan will be released when

the plan is completed later this year, Weiss said Weiss said the budget preparation process has been more diffi-"It's a lot harder." said Weiss. "From the viewpoint of Reaganomics, the first year it was just starting to be felt. Next year it will

be felt even more. You can't roll effects. We are the government of last resort.

ple will accept.
Weiss said he hasn't grappled with capital improvements yet, but he expects to recommend that long-range work not be neglected He said it could cost the town money in the long run. quested budgets — ranged from 6 to 81/2 percent, depending on the

various collective bargaining agreements. Weiss said. One bright spot has been insurance costs, Weiss said. He said the town's move to self-insurance has Another problem the town faces:

however, is that tough times have made it harder to collect taxes. Last year, the town reduced its anticipated collection rate from 99 the clock back 50 years in two percent to 98.5 percent. Although it years and not expect not to feel the is too early to tell how well the town has done in collecting its taxes this ast resort." fiscal year, Weiss said, "we think Weiss said he feels services have we are a little behind" that 98.5

# "Summer and Smoke," 1948; "The Rose Tatoo," 1950; "Camino Real," 1953; "Cat On a Hot Tin Real," 1953; "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," 1954; "Orpheus Descend-ing," 1957; "Sweet Bird of Youth," 1959: "The Night of the Iguana," for possible rail strike Besides his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandprents, Mr. and

school of drama at Yale Univery to transport commuters to and sity, said Williams' work showed from New York in the event of a

the state Department of Transporalways just found them tation; said the state would "han-(Williams' plays) sensual and sensuals in all the best ways. He may have been shead of his times, although I always felt he was with "There's a genuine all-out effort

Columbus, Miss., the son of an stoppage," Keish said after meet Episcopal rector, Williams was ing with officials from Stamford, christened Thomas Lanier Willi- Greenwich, Norwalk, Darien and ams by his father. When he was 26, Westport. Williams changed his name to Transportation Commissioner J. Tennessee, probably because he William Burns said he was still

STAMFORD (UPI) — State officials met Friday with officials from five towns in lower Fairfield County to outline plans to transport commuters to and from New York in the event of a from New York in the event of a Haven line, which runs from New Haven line

He said the state had "no replacement for the railroad." which is operated by New Yorkbased Metro North, and only enough buses and other vehicles to transport less than half of the daily

Keish said the transportation department lined up about 50 buses "at a very minimum" to provide service departing from rail sta-tions in Connecticut starting at 6 New York leaving at 11 p.m.



Governor William A.O'Nelli gets a hug from 7-year-old Elizabeth Parrot of Vernon in a ceremony marking the opening of the regional office of the Friendship Force in Manchester. As you might have guessed from the gift and the girl's garb, the group's next scheduled trip

Cemetery in Coventry

**Obituaries** Mary Anna (Stone) PitKissane of Mansfield.

Mary Anna (Stone) Pitkin, 83 of 31 Duncan Road,
formerly of East Hartheld Monday at 10 a.m. at St. James Cemetery in Sharon Mainvailli of Manford, died Friday in a local the Holmes Funeral Watertown, Calling hours chester; three grand-convalescent hospital. Home at 400 Main St. are Sunday from 2 to 4 children, all of Manches-

She was a resident of Friends may call at the years before moving to from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Enfield, Irene Albee and Orange, Mass.; 17 grand- illness.

children, and seven great- He was born June 9, be Monday at 9:15 from Waterbury 55 years ago. the Newkirk and Whitney He was the owner of Funeral Home, 318 Burn- Quesnel Dry Cleaners in side Ave, East Hartford, Watertown. He was a with a mass of Christian communicant of St burial aTSt. Isaac Jogues John's Church and a in East Hartford at 10 member of St. John's Holy a.m. Burial will be St. Name Society. Mary's Cemetery, East He leaves his wife, Hartford. Friends may Almaide (Juneau) Quescall at the funeral today nel of Waterbury; three

and Sunday from 2 to 4 and sons, Henry of Bethle-7 to 9 p.m. sons, Henry of Bethle-hem, Bernard of Man-Eric Church
Eric H. Church, 21, of 56
Edgemere Road, Coventry, died Jan. 27 in Seal

Mystic: a daughter, Mrs.
Lorraine Bolus of Wallom, Mass., 12 grandchildren and several nieces each, Calif., the victim and nephews. Funeral services will be of an apparent murder. on July 25, 1961, the son of John G. O'Neill Funeral Clayton A. and Florice Home in Oakville. A funtry. He attended Coventry elementary schools and

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100 Prospect St. died the John F. Tierney Fun Friday. He was the eral Home, 219 W. Center busband of Steffie Sobiski St., followed by a mass of Damase R. Quesnel, 86, Borello. Patricia Duffy, both of Materbury and for-Manchester, Maryanne Cassidy and Paula Holm, Friday at Park Manor both of California, a significant of California, a si

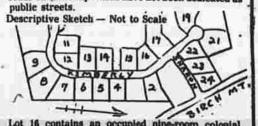
both of California; a sis- Convalescent Home, Wa- employed by Jarvis Con- Friends may call at the ter, Nellie Baltren of tertown, after a long orange, Mass.; 17 grand- illness.

Convalescent Home, Wastruction Co. for many funeral home Sunday years. A World War II from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 thildren, and seven great-trandchildren.

He was born June 9. veteran, he was a p.m. Memorial contribu-number of the Army-tions may be made to the Navy Club and was a St. James Church Renocommunicant of St. vation Fund.

> PUBLIC AUCTION BY ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR TOLLAND COUNTY
> PREMISES: Nineteen parcels of land situated in
> the town of Manchester, Connecticut, known as

> Lots Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19 21, 22, 23, 24 located on Kimberly Drive, Sharo Drive, as shown on a certain map entitled "Re Subdivision Plan 'Blue Trail Estates' " Dated Feb 1978 with revisions, which map is on file in th Manchester Town Clerk's Office, together with al roads on said map which have not been dedicated as Descriptive Sketch - Not to Scale \19/



Lot 16 contains an occupied nine-room colonial single family dwelling, 4 B/R, 2½ baths, 2-car attached garage, approximately 2,100 sq. ft.

The remaining eighteen lots are undeveloped with a few partially developed.

DIRECTIONS: The property is located in the southeast corner of Manchester. From Hartford I-86 to Exit 92, Route 6 and 44 to Manchester Center, right on Rt. 83 (Main Street), left on Charter Oak Street (becomes Campmeeting Road), right on Birch Mt. Road, first right on Sharon Drive, to Kimberly Drive. Kimberly Drive. SALE: Saturday, March 5, 1983 at 12:00 noon on

premises. Open for inspection at 11:00 a.m. to time TERMS: Sale in "as is" condition. Subject to approval of Superior Court. No adjustments for municipal charges. Deposit \$15,000.00 cash, certified check or bank check for Lot 16 Sale and \$54,-000.00 cash, certified check or bank check for remaining 18 lots to be sold as a single entity including undedicated roads. Belance due upon approval of sale and delivery of deed. Buyer to execute a Bond for Dead for said premises.

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# FOCUS / People

By Pat Hilton

old gravelly voiced performer is

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Cops nab

2 men in

pot bust

Manchester and state police

arrested two men and seized 15

pounds of high-quality marijuans in a Friday night drug bust.

capping an undercover

At 7 p.m. Friday, troopers from the state police Colchester

barracks closed in on Paul M. Dumphy, 24, of Hampton, who was waiting inside the Three J's Cafe in

Bolton for his alleged accomplice, Robert P.Marsh, 34, of Chaplin,

who had been arrested by

Manchester police minutes

Inside Dumphy's car, waiting

outside in the parking lot, police said they found 15 pounds of

high-grade, California-grown marijuana with a wholesale value of \$15,000.

The bust culminated a hectic

night for Manchester police, who

called in state troopers at the last

minute when Marsh, who allegedly

arranged to sell the marijuana to

an undercover police officer, changed the location of the

would-be transaction to Bolton

which is in state police

According to Capt. James D.

letective division, the transaction was supposed to take place Friday

E. Center St. But "only about 30 or

40 minutes before the deal wen down" Marsh changed plans: He would meet the buyer at the Essex.

and turn over the goods at th

money was involved, he wanted

He was arrested a few minu

"Since such a large amount o

But Marsh never saw the money

efore 7 p.m. in the parking lot of a

shopping plaza at Lenox and Eas

enter streets, on his way to the

Essex rendezvous, Sweeney said.

marijuana and possession o

intent to sell in connection with the

15-pound seizure.

cocaine. State police charged him

Manchester police charged

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

# Weapons is a survivor interest

not pure In an argument with Michigan Sen. Donald Riegle last week, Defense Secretary Caspar Weienberger reminded the legislator nse contracts in Michigan. budget. If Secretary Weinberger sees his budget of \$239 billion as primarily a jobs program, he should have told us that before. We might all feel differently about spending that much money if we lerstood that we are basically building missiles, tanks, airplanes

and nuclear submarines as The Pentagon would have some persuasive arguments on its side if it said that, over a long period, making weapons would lead to fewer people being out of work. For one thing, if we keep making weapons and the Russians match us, weapon for weapon, it could lead to a LOT fewer people in the factor in reducing the number of unemployed. It would, at the same time, reduce the number of EM-PLOYED people, too, but no

program is perfect. Weinberger's interest in weapons thinks making weapons is the best way to shorten the lines. More power to "Cap' Weinberger, I say. If we actually get into a shooting war, unemployment could be reduced to nothing, along with the

The question of where to put the

MX missiles has never been

I was never angry, and I was lucky

because the blacklist destroyed other people. Some turned to drink, resolved. If Weinberger is consistent in his thinking and wants to see defense spending as a means of reducing unemployment, he will recommend that those MX mis-For instance, if a cluster of MX

missiles were placed in downtown would leave town, thus improving Detroit's image as a place where there are long lines of people not working. A second, more drastic possibility would be, of course, if the Russians decided to eliminate hose missile sites. Some people might not think a nuclear missile trike on midtown Detroit would be good for the city, but it would, undeniably, cut down on those

THERE ARE PEOPLE who don't agree with Weinberger that making weapons is a good way to berger might consider fuzzy thinkers believe that there are more important things to be done with our money. They suggest that repairing our bridges, searching space and improving the nation's educational system would be bet ter things to spend money on than weapons. The president himself has proposed a \$4.3 billion emer-gency jobs program. The argu-ment is, how do you spend it so the most people get jobs they need, doing work that benefits us all? Most public service jobs in any emergency program usually in-volve physical labor. This is terribly unfair because it isn't

necessarilylaborers who are nemployed. Today there are so few people left in the country doing any physical labor that if all of them lost their jobs it wouldn't make a line long enough to show on a television news broadcast. You can't expect an unemployed architect, an accountant or a secretary to take an emergency job filling potholes with asphalt.

Unemployment is such a diffi-cult problem that you can see how Weinberger apparently came to the conclusion that making weapons is an effective way of keeping

Syndicated Columniat Lionel Stander HOLLYWOOD - "There are And no more than 1,200 of them work."

arranged for bagpipers to march down out of the hills playing "Happy Birthday" to "R.J. Mac-The discouraging pont is being made by "Hart to Hart" co-star Lionel Stander. That the 75-year-

> long before McCarthyism was a household word — he was the victim of an industry blacklisting. 'I have always been a progres sive liberal - I was never communist," he insists as he talk about those dark periods when his

he is asked about the past, and it is clear he prefers to put it behind Reluctantly he explains that his troubles began in 1938, when, as he elements that were exerting control within industry guilds, "and when I exposed them, I was

HE GOES ON to say that his action resulted in his being blackisted by Columbia Pictures head Harry Cohen, and the other major studios quickly followed suit. He was able to work for independent producers for a while until 1950, when he was an uncooperative witness before the House Un-American Activities

blacklisted me!

litting in his trailer on the set of "Hart to Hart," on location high in the Hollywood Hills, Stander puffs quickly. on his pipe and speaks with the air history to a child. "If they'd could have had the heads of the party. But you don't get publicity great satirist," he says of Allen. When you go after actors and rominent people, you get press."

What was it like to be a victim of with a gesture of resignation. "Bu

I was never angry, and I was lucky

— because the blacklist destroyed and there was a lot of personal

Hart" houseman with panache is enjoying himself on this particular

there than I ever did acting."

Stander says. "I think I'm the only bankable Italian star for 10 years."

weren't for my wife, I'd be a another four years." Hart" houseman with panache is

Wagner." To take part in the trailer, as he usually does. Stander catering truck - with the wind blowing his reddish-brown kair

he talks of survival, saying, "I'm basically not cynical — I'm optim-Talk switches to his professional politics made him unemployable. He is polite but impatient when

beginnings, and he explains he tumbled into acting by accident. Fired as a reporter from Hearst's New York Evening Journal ("I could have wound up a says), the then 19-year-old visited a theater where the director was shooting craps on stage.

A friend who was producing the

play volunteered Lionel's services, touting his acting experience. "He lied; I lied," says Stander. "But claimed I had been in a play he He was hired anyway and became involved with Eugene O'Neill's prestigious Provincetown Players. By the time he was

25, he had appeared in some 26 plays. Those were depression days, he says, explaining the large number: plays opened and closed He moved on to radio, where he worked with Fred Allen (Stander was one of the original Mighty Allen Art Players), who is his admitted favorite of the many "He was highly literate and a

"His type of humor isn't around anymore. The only one who comes close is Mort Sahl. He went on to become a contract player for MGM, then Columbia, efore the first blacklisting. And when his acting career was brought to a screeching halt by the

McCarthy witchhunt, he returned

to New York - where he became a



actor who's ever been president of brokerage house. During that period he also did some stage work, most impor-tantly for director Tony Richardson, who decided he wanted to use him in the film "The Loved One" movieland freeze when he insisted the studio put its refusal to use

Stander in writing.
"Of course," Lionel says, "they involuntary Hollywood exile officially ended in 1965. But then came an unexpected turn in his career

States to live until he made "New Niro in 1977. In the meantime he had married 24-year-old Dutch They have a daughter, Jennifer, whom Lionel considers "the greatest thing since the discovery of

"If at first you don't succeed, "I finally hit the jackpot. I'm very

Roman Polanski in 1966, which work. He was planning to retire became a tremendous hit in only six years ago, but Stephana urged him to "give it two years." Italian films. "You stay where He did, and two years to the day, he

given the heave ho.

within a 30-yard radius.

He did not return to the United retired English country because, during his self-imposed Italian exile, he did a guest spot on Wagner approved, on stage and

"AT THESE PRICCES I'd be crazy not to work," he says, as he Why is this marriage lasting, one team. "It isn't a chore; it's a pleasure. A minimum of effort - a maximum of reward. "We blend. We like, love each

other. We get along. We enjoy working together. We hope this comes across on screen. As for plans for the future, he shrugs, "I'm an actor totally devoid of ambition. I'm completely

# Detroit, their presence would have a twofold effect on the labor force. First, a lot of unemployed people would leave town, thus improving

You will notice that the man in the picture above this column is

smoking a cigar. If I had my way, he wouldn't be. In fact, if I had my way, there'd FOCUS be no cigars allowed in the entire town of Manchester. I would have guards posted at Focus Editor the appropriate places near Glastonbury and East Hartford and

allowed in. There are certain truths about cigar smokers. That's why anyone who smokes them is no friend of

anyone with a cigar wouldn't be

ers like to light up at deli counters parlors and luncheonettes.



LAST WEEK I bought a pizza to go. It wasn't ready so I was sitting there with a friend relishing the smell of the pizza place. That's one the privilege of sitting there Number one truth: cigar smok- smelling the good pizza smells. "I could sit here all day," said

that I'm sitting at. Ditto for pizza the man sitting beside me, deep in hands. the rapture of smelling sausage

of the things you pay for, I think, lemma presented here.

cigar from his pocket. Number two truth: cigar smokers invariably light up AFTER I before. They carefully wait until I have just given an innocent waitress my meal order.

"No, you couldn't," I said as I

NOW THERE IS a moral di-Do I: 1. Leave, and leave the poor waitress in the lurch, with a

lunch tab and an angry cook on her Or do I lay down the law to them,

Favorite restaurant: Adam's Mill

Favorite sport: Roller skating, aerobic

Ideal vacation: some place quiet to sit

Best way to relax: reading and roller

Favorite book: "Your Erroneous

Preferred entertainment: movies

Favorite food: Italian

Favorite beverage: Coke

dancing, bowling and biking

Favorite music: all kinds

Zones" by Wayne Dyer

Favorite magazine: Redbook

and read.

Hobby: reading and music

neighborhood. I have to leave.

and hamburg and all kinds of good and insist that the cigar smoker be

spied the slob in the blue parka, three about cigar smokers: so-

who plunked himself down at the called "non-smoking sections" in

lunch counter and pulled out a public places do absolutely no good

stogie plopped down somewhere

Unlike cigarette smoke, cigar

smoke travels. It travels even

faster, I think, than pipe smoke. It

travels as though it had one of

those American Express credit

something cotton and easily washable Invariably cigar smokers Now here comes truth number light up when I've got a lambswool sweater on. Or a corduroy blazer. People who make a living running dry cleaning businesses when there's a gent with a six-inch love cigar smokers. That's because anyone who doesn't smoke cigars spends a great deal of

of things like lambswool sweaters

and corduroy blazers. Truth number five: people who smoke cigars have poor eyesight cards and a credit limit of \$1,500. and large bellies. That's why they I can never beat it once it's in the have to spend at least 10 minutes hanging over the supermarket meat counter peering at the price TRUTH NUMBER FOUR: the of the top sirloin. These people, of cigar smoker never picks a day to course, frequent the same meat smoke a cigar when I'm wearing counters I frequent.



Favorite store: Caldor of Manchester

Favorite color: blue

and Small" by James Herriot Favorite quotation: "Strong people

Pet peeve: people who don't use their turn signals.

Best thing about Manchester: its people

and sense of community.

**Profile** 

Name: Carol Hill Pet: cat called Hungry Address: 142 Croft Drive, Manchester Favorite spot in Manchester: Skate Occupation: elementary school reading

Fantasy Inc. Car: Plymouth station wagon Last book read: "All Creatures Great

make as many and as ghastly mistakes as weak people. The difference is that strong people admit them, laugh at them, learn from them. That is how they became strong.

Worst thing about Manchester: the

shower is coming up soon, and I was just informed that the girls she works with have hired a male stripper to come in and do his act.
They say he does't take off all his clothes, and it's nothing really dirty, but it is rather suggestive. My question: How are the older women at the shower going to bride and groom (both past 65) will get a kick out of it, but on the other

possibly the opinions of your female readers who have been CONCERNED SISTER

doubt, don't. To embarrass or offend even one person could spoil the occasion. And by the way, age is not

older women are more broad-

minded than the younger ones. purchased a pair of artificial legs for my husband. He wore them twice and then refused to wear Since that time, they have remained

passed away and now I'm stuck Do you know of any organization Dear

Abby Abigail Van Buren

I can sell them to? WITHOLD MY NAME DEAR WITHHOLD: Get in

If that doesn't get the legs out of the closet, you might consider donating them to the local chapter of the National Society for Crippled DEAR CONCERNED: When in children and Adults for a tax

> DEAR ARBY: My husband, who is in his 40s, has a new hobby. He dials numbers at random, and from time to time he gets a woman "affair" with her on the phone. I have caught him at its several times. He says he isn't really doing anything wrong, it's just a harm

I hate to leave the house because I know the minute I do he will start making these calls. When I'm

WORRIED IN MAINE

mind. It could also bring him trouble with the law. I urge you to get him to a doctor before he finds himself in serious trouble. He needs to be examined

for a cable TV series. Every day he comes home and tells me about ome to let the serviceman in. Today he told me about a sweet little 8-year-old girl who was left home alone to let him in! What are parents thinking of? Why don't they try to protect their children? These kids could be opening the door for a thief,

murderer or rapist.

I think all service companies should require that a person 18 years or older be home to receive DEAR MOBILE: So do I.

young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped

# Washing feet during day hard for those who work

believe your recommendations to wash your feet during the day to help control foot odors. A working person can't take time out in the middle of the day to wash his feet. I can just see myself taking off my panty hose at work and lifting my leg up to get my foot in the sink to wash it. I always change shoes da'ly, but I still had foot odor until I and my feet with my usual underarm dry deodorant spray. I haven't had foot odor since, and

DEAR READER: Undoubtedly my answer was in response to a panty hose problem. But you do have a point. Of course, not make things easier. Your treatment, like many others, helps because it helps eliminate perspiration of the feet. Many people eliminate foot odors. These suggestions have included borax in the shoes, alum in the socks and shoes and other agents. Often the treatment recommended has the effect of producing dry feet. Moist warm feet are ideal places to produce fungi and bacteria that cause

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

foot odors. In some cases, though, the bacteria that live underneath the surface of the skin and cause odors are able to live even if the feet remain fairly dry. In those penetrate and kill bacteria may be

Changing socks twice a day (or even panty hose) and changing shoes every day also help. Incidentally, synthetics, such as those in panty hose can make odors worse and so trap moisture. But wool and cotton socks and garments absorb

For more information on foot Care for Them. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Obviously, keeping the feet dry Radio City Station, New York,

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 22 years old and I have finally found a miracle pill that helps me get through my monthly period. I used to be confined to my bed three days, vomiting and doubled over The pill is called Motrin and I

have found it to be the only effective way to get relief each however, is I have to take Motrin around the clock, every five hours, DEAR READER: Motrin is one of several medicines that inhibit the uterus' production of prosta-glandins. These are hormones in the lining of the uterus that

stimulate the strong uterine contractions. These contractions cause the painful cramps. found to have a similar action are Indocin. Ponstel and Naprosyn. arthritis.

When used for menstrual care I am sending you The Health Letter 11-8, Your Feet and How to know what effects they may have on a pregnancy but once menstus be certain they will not interfere

# Weddings



Mrs. Michael R. Albert

# Albert-Pirnie

Heather Pirnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pirnie of Smoke Rise, N.J., and Michael Robert Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albert of 41 McDivitt Drive, were married Feb. 12 at the Community Church of Smoke Rise. The Rev. David Hodgson performed the double-ring ceremony. Martha Mortensen of Smoke Rise was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Christine McFadden of Ocean City, N.J., friend of

the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Pirnie of Smoke Rise, sister of the bride, Frances Mantho of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Kathy Hutton of Smoke Rise, N. J., both friends of the bride. Ron McGovern of Clark, N.J. was best man. Ushers were Frank Kalesnik of Springfield, Mass., Charles Kause of Vienna, Va., and Scott Fairburn of Richmond, Va. All are friends of the groom. After a reception at Smoke Rise Village Inn, the couple left on a wedding trip to Nassau. They will make their home in Twentynine Palms, Calif. The groom is a graduate of Virginia Militar Institute and is employed as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. The bride is a graduate of Sweet

Briar College, Va. with a bachelor of arts degree in

# Donachie

Sandra I. Bengston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Bengston of Libby, Mont., and Michael T. Donachie, of Manchester, justice of the peace!

Manchester, were married Feb. 5 by Elsie Swensson After the double ring ceremony there was a reception at Avon Old Farms Inn.
The couple is making their home in South Windsor. The bride is a graduate of Libby High School, Libby, Mont. and is employed at Dynamic Controls in South Windsor.

The groom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the University of Montana. He is employed

# Mann-Troy

Meg M. Troy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Troy of 69 Nutmeg Drive, and Gary Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mann of Athens, Ga., were married Jan. 8 in St. Joseph's Church in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mann

The Rev. Hugh Marren of St. Joseph Church, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Steven M. Troy of Manchester, Mary Ann Troy of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The groom's father was his best man. Ushers were

Andrew Troy of Manchester, brother of the bride, and Phillip Massey of Athens, brother of the groom. After a reception at the Taylor-Grady House, the couple left on a wedding trip to Panama City, Fla. The groom is employed by Mann's Heating and Air Conditioning. The bride is employed by the University of Georgia Library. They will make their

# **Berard-Akmentin**

Betty Joan Akmentin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Akmentin of Glastonbury, and Victor J. Berard of 105 Brigham Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Berard of West Hartford, were married Feb. 19 at Victor Belten

Jean Berard, justice of the peace, performed the civil ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Sue Akmentin of Glastonbury was maid of Steven F. Berard of West Hartford was best man.

After a reception at Vito's, the couple went on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They are making their The bride is a graduate of Glastonbury High School. She attended the University of Connecticut for two years and is employed at Pratt & Whitney Research Center. The groom is a graduate of Suffield Academy and Central Connecticut State College. He is a teacher

at Manchester High School.

# Engagements



Kim McLaughlin

Steven J. Fancher-

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Spencer of Manchester announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Jan Elizabeth Spencer, to Paul Com-pagnon of Windsor Locks, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Docite Gauvin of Windsor Locks. Mr. and Mrs. Docite Gauvin of Windsor Locks.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Johnson State College, Johnson, Vt. She is employed by Combustion Engineering Inc. of Windsor.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Windsor Locks High School and New England Technical Institute. He is employed by Building Maintenance Corp. at Combustion Engineering in Windsor. An October wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rowe of 9
Mt. Sumner Drive, Bolton, announce the engagement of their
daughter, Vannessa Jane Rowe, to
Paul Frank Rigglo of Deep River,
son of Richard Rigglo of Iveryton.
The bride-elect is a graduate of
Bet Air High School in Maryland

Chester.
The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Valley Regional High School, Essex and is vice president tion.
of Richard Riggio & Sons Inc. An April 15 wedding is planned at April 15 wedding is planned at

### News for senior citizens

# New class is perfect for the inactive

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings. Seniors are reminded about our upcoming exercise class scheduled for every Monday and Wednesday afternoon and beginning on March 7. The class is sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department and will run for

partment and will run for

than our popular dancer-cize class and will involve

exercises specifically de-signed for seniors who have been inactive with

urge all of you to partici-pate for it will enable all to

continue with an active independent life-style.

minded that we will

having a registration for the Plainfield Dog Track on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. The cost of the trip is

\$12.50, which includes transportation, admission and lunch. The trip is scheduled for April 5. Pauline has informed us

openings on the second bus for the Wildwood trip scheduled for June 19-23rd. The cost of the trip is

\$183.00. For further infor-

mation you may contact Pauline Maynard at 643-

Arthritis sufferers are reminded about our ar-thritic clinic scheduled for March 7 at 1:30 p.m.

which will run for 10 weeks. Items to be discussed are nutrition, exer-

cise as well as an under-

standing of the many different types of arthri-tis. This class proved to be popular as well as benefi-cial to all who attended

the last session, so please make a point to attend.

Here's what we have lined up for the month of March for Thursday programs. On Thursday Gerry Bowler will have a slide presentation for us consisting of past variety

consisting of past variety shows as well as past activities at the center.

I'm sure this will bring

back many memories so please attend. On March 10, retired

cribed Drugs." Are you aware that the average senior citizen is taking seven different types of

drugs and the interaction

of all may sometimes have side effects. I urge

all of you to attend this

on March 17 we will be

naving a St. Patrick's Day

diately after lunch.

Monday: chicken she-pherd pie with vegeta-bles; roll and butter,

Tuesday: clam

chowder, tuna salad sand-wich, jello, beverage. Wednesday: French on-

wednesday. French on-ion soup, cooked salami grinder, fruit, beverage. Thursday: meatloaf with mushroom gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, roll and butter, ice cream beverage.

roni salad, dessert,

Women Hi Single: Jan Singleton, 185; Hi Triple: Harriet Giordano, 481. Men's Hi Single and Hi

BRIDGE SCORES: Doris Hunt, 6,610; Helen Silver, 4,530; Barbara Conklin, 4,130; Grace

Gibbs, 3,820; Jack Owens,

Ruth Search, 659; Ann Fisher, 558; Bob Ahearn, 578; Sue Kerr, 574; Ernest Grasso, 572; Peter Ca-sella, 565; Paul Ottone, 565; Marge Reed, 564; Floyd Post, 556; Arvid Peterson, 552

SCHEDULE FOR

WEEK:
Saturday — Rehearsal
for show 2: 30 - 5: 00 p.m.
Menday: 9 a.m. chess
and checkers; 9: 30 a.m.
caramics; 9: 30 a.m. quilt-

**BOWLING SCORES:** 

gingerbread, beverage.

Dance starting imp

MENU FOR WEEK:

Box-O-Chicken

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Whole Pork Loin ""

Sweet'N Low

Pillsbury Biscuits

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Chef Pierre Apple Pie in 1

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Fresh Sliced Tile Fish

Yogurt

Minute Maid

**Orange Juice** 

This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. oil painting and macrame; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. oon lunch; 12:30 p.m. tax counseling; bus pickup at 8 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. tax counseling; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. tax counseling; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. tax counseling; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. tax counseling; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. tax counseling; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. tax counseling; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

By Joe Diminico



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# About Town

### Irish program planned

Manchester VFW Post 2046, and its auxiliary, will sponsor a St. Patrick's dance and dinner on March 12 starting at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. A corned beef and cabbage supper will be served at

Irish step dancers. Dancing will follow to the music of The affair is open to all VFW and auxiliary members and friends. Tickets are available at the post home or by calling 649-9233 or 649-8891. Closing

### Civitan Club to meet

Manchester Civitans will meet Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Willies Steak House. Jack Peak, director of the Regional Occupational Training Center on Wetherall Street, will be the speaker. He will give a slide presentation and present a short history about the center. Anyone interested in attending or wanting more information shou contact Rick Gowen, 646-7246 or 643-1126.

### Oratorical contest winners

Stephen Balon and Patricia McNamara, students at East Catholic High School were winners of the oratorical contest sponsored recently by the American Legion Post 102. Balon took first place and Ms. amara was runnerup

name will be engraved on the award plaque of Post 102. The plaque will be retained for a year, by the

# FOCIS sponsors classes

FOCIS, the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society, will sponsor a series of classes for expectant parents, starting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The classes help expectant parents to prepare themselves for their new baby by participating in classes on pregnancy and nutrition, labor and

nutrition. The classes will run on Tuesdays for four Participants should register ahead of time by calling Carol Norton, 875-1356 or by writing to FOCIS

delivery, preview to parenting, and baby care and

### Interracial group to meet

Manchester Interracial Council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center dining room at Manchester Community College. The movie, "Black History: Strayed," will be shown.

### Registrations still open

Registrations will be accepted through March 8 for the scuba classes sponsored by the Recreation Department. There are still a few openings. The basic charge for the 10 pool and lecture sessions and the three open water swims, is \$125. Registrations

# Singles to see travel film

or The plaque will be retained for a year, by the Chool.

The judges were from Toastmasters International, on Brewer Street.

The plaque will be retained for a year, by the Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church ball on Brewer Street. The judges were from Toastmasters internations.

Frances Harshaw, Roy Keith and William Greene.
The timekeeping judge was Robert Mongell, a past shown. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$2 for non-members.

McLaughlin-Schors Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaugh-lin of 163 Deming St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim McLaughlin, to Lance S. Schors, son of Mrs. Helen M. Schors of Vernon, and the late Raymond Schors.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and at-tended Manchester Community The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Howell Chency Technical School and is a U.S. Navy veteran. He is employed by Tomko Electric of Manchester. A September wedding is planned

Catherine Tribou Tribou-Fancher

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Anacortes High School and is employed as a mechanic for the Anacortes School District.

An April 16 wedding is planned at the Church of Christ in Anacortes.

# Rowe-Riggio

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This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears in the

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

We're calling all peace makers and peace lovers together. Today, in large, small and middlesized communities across Connecticut, we are beginning the observance of the Conne Nuclear Arms Freeze Week, Feb. 26 to March 5 consciousness and maintain the visibility of the freeze proposal in the public mind and to help build sufficient public pressure to enable our new Congress to pass the freeze resolution this

Thousands of citizens concerned with nuclear disarmament will be meeting in Washington March 7 and 8 to urge passage of the legislation calling for a bilateral vertifiable US-USSR freeze on the production, testing and deployment of

Most of us, even though we fully support a bilateral verifiable US-USSR Nuclear Arms Freeze now will not find it possible to join in this grassroots citizens' lobby. But many of our eighbors are planning to participate and they are willing to make your concerns and support

You will find available statements of support for the freeze in MACC churches and offices Sunday and Monday. Once we place our signatures on the "proxies" they will be gathered up and taken to Washington by the Connecticu elegation. If you choose, you can write directly to: Barbara Kennelly at the House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or senators Dodd and Weicker at the Senate Office Building.

For all of us whose lives are made up of good

heard as this crucial vote on the nuclear arms freeze approaches. The proxies are being made available in Manchester by members of MACC Peace and Justice Committee in cooperation with

PRAYER FOR PEACE

In conjunction with the Freeze Week in Connecticut and the upcoming Congregation vote, an Interfaith Service of Prayer and Witness for Peacemaking will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral on the corner of Main and Church streets in Hartford. The purpose for the interfaith service is to affirm the Scriptural foundation for peace and the prophetic role of the religious community. Proxy forms will also be available at the service.

You and all who are interested in peace-making are cordially invited to join us as we continue to pray for peace and give witness to our common commitment to working for peace.

Arthur Walmsley, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut; Dr. Harold Silver, rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel; the Rev. Carroll Kann, Conference Minister of the Connection Conference of the United Church of Christ; the Rev. Thomas Lynch, chancellor of the Archdio-cese of Hartford for the Roman Catholic Church, and many other religious leaders. Sponsors include the Christian Conference of Connecticut along with the Connecticut Freeze Campaign and other religious and peace seeking organizations Since so many Manchesterites work in the city in East or West Hartford, we urge you to join us in

An ongoing Peace Vigil sponsored by the Peace Center of the Captiol Region Conference of Churches is scheduled for all Wednesdays during Lent from 12 to 1 p.m. in front of the Old State

church peace groups each week.
On all Thursdays during Lent, a peace prayer service sponsored by the Episcopal Peace Fellowship is scheduled at Christ Church

And if you haven't seen it yet, you are welcome to view the film "No-First-Use: Preventing Nuclear War" a 30-minute film produced by the union of concerned scientists being shown 7:30 p.m. at the Windsor Public Library on Broad St.,

Although many of you have already seen films concerning nuclear war and disarmament in your own church communities, we would be happy to around any specific area of concern to members of your organization. Just call the MACC Office at wish addressed and the time, place and contact

READER'S DIGEST AND APPLE PIE I've been amazed at how many people read the Reader's Digest. Far be it for me to attack motherhood, apple pie and the Reader's Digest but the best rebuttal I know of to the June 1982 article in Reader's Digest to "Ban Whose Bomb?" is available in our office. Hopefully it's freeze supporters and peace makers of at best naivete and at worst aiding and abetting Soviet supremacy. If you have been troubled by the name calling, there is a "rebutting red-baiting" packet also available. Plus fact sheets directly addressing any, and I do mean any, question you might have and others speaking directly to our spiritual and moral responsibilities to one another. I suspect that most of you have already read much of the material available. Just wanted

To repeat our warm invitation, come join us in prayer and prayer vigil. One of the very best gifts

Let's pray for it and in a spirit of prayer let's work for it. Please start the working commitment by letting your President, Senators and Representatives know where you stand. Happy are the Peace

Pat Obue and Mary Lucas tell me we need men's, women's and children's LARGE sizes in sizes 18 thru 44 for women and X-L and up for men. They can be dropped off at the Clothing Bank, Mayfair Gardens, Cronin Hall, Monday 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday evening 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Please remember to list the items. A pre-

ddressed stamped envelope from you makes us

stamp our feet and clap our hands with delight (and relief.) FUEL BANK CHALLENGE Only \$275. to go to match the Savings Bank of Manchester and Robert J. Smith Inc. (insurance agency) gifts to the MACC Fuel Bank. Thanks to last weeks contributors: Janet Miller; Gloria Kjellson; Bill Rice; Frederick Hughes; David and Gertrude Williams; Michael and Gail Callahan; Lester and Ann French; Marjorie and E.J. Leemon; Edith D. Rogers; Loretta V Wagner; Albert O. Bourret.

Thanks to Jean and John Breen and a good friend for gifts to the Human Needs Fund.

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# Calendar

### Church plans films

The Presbyterian Church at 43 Spruce St. will onsor a film series entitled "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" beginning Sunday at 7 p.m.
The five-week series will examine issues of abortion, infanticide a'nd cuthanisia in light of Christian truth.

Race," looks at medical and ethical questions. I features U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, a World Day of Prayer set The film is open to the public. A discussion period

### Gospel team at Trinity

Trinity Covenant Church will host the Grove City College Gospel Team Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Hackmatack Street. The interdenominational youth group from Pennsylvania will present an evening of music and testimonies entitled "Music Messages." One of the

team members is James DeValve, a Manchester The public is invited.

### Calvary plans prison film

The Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, South The film, shot behind prison walls, is hosted by Art

Linkletter It features four criminals who tell how Shroud of Turin lecture The public is invited. A free will offering will be

# Play performed at Center

The following events are scheduled at Center Congreational Church for the coming week: Sunday - 11: 15 a.m., church school play "Let My People Go," 7 p.m., new member conversations, 184 New State Road, apt. 35; seminar on life and death. Carrier Room; 7:30 p.m., faith journey, "Living the Adventure." 56 Woodstock Drive Monday - 3: 30 p.m., staff meeting, church office.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral Thursday - 7:30 p.m., property committee

Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., "Our Heritage of Hymns," Friday — 6 p.m., new members fellowship, Federation Room; 6:30 p.m., new members dinner, Woodruff Hall Saturday - confirmation class on day trip to

Church Women United of Manchester will sponsor the World Day of Prayer Friday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

This year's theme, "New Persons in Christ," was written by Christian women of the Caribbean. At 10:30 a.m., Sisters Mary Alice and Ismelda LaGace will lead a Bible study At noon, all will gather for a bag lunch. Pie and coffee will be served. At 12:30 p.m. the film "Caribbean Crosswinds" will be shown The worship service will be at 1 p.m. in the

Dawn Gagnon will be soloist and James McKay will be Carmen Medina of the Salvation Army will speak or "New Persons in Christ." Her presentation will include guitar and songs in both Spanish and English. The event is open to the public. Child care will be Windsor, will present a documentary entitled "God's available. For information call Janel Richmond at

The Rev. Philip Sheridan will present a esentation and lecture on the Shroud of Turin Friday at 7:45 p.m. at St. Bridget's auditor Main Street. The presentation will follow the stations

### Here's Emanuel's week

The following events are scheduled at Emanue Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts; 7 p.m., council organization; 7:30 p.m., church council.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 6:30 p.m., Sacred dance group, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday — 7 p.m., MARCH class, Lenten

Lenten service; noon, Bible study, bag lunch; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 Saturday - 1 p.m., Snyder wedding; 8 p.m.,

### Nazarene plans service

onaries, is open to the public

The Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., will observe the World Day of Prayer Friday at a service from 7 to 9 p.m. Pastor Neale McLain has called for the congeregation to participate in a 24 hour fast from Thursday at 9 p.m. to Friday at 9 p.m.

The service, which will be dedicated to prayer for

### Shower for homeless family

The congregation of the Church of the Nazarene wil gather after the 6 p.m. Sunday service for fellowship. The evening's highlight will be a shower of new or used household goods for the Lewis Allen family of Bolton who recently lost their home and belongings in

The event is sponsored by the ladies of the Vednesday morning Bible study, of which Mrs. Allen is a member. Helen Dumas and Lily Poulin are in charge of arrangements. For information, call

### Week at Nazarene

The following evwenrts have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Monday - 11:30 a.m., chapel service at the Cornerstone Christian School. Thuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfiled Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon

sday — 6 p.m.m, children's caravan; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir; 7:30 p.m., prayer and praise service. Friday - 7 to 9 p.m., World Day of Prayer



### Church items

Church news items should be submitted to the Herald Focus department no later than 9:30 a.m. on which are mailed should be posted on Friday. The Manchester Herald cannot guarantee publication of news items submitted after Tuesday.

# Religious services

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# SPORTS

Manchester 56 Windham 55

The Indian basketball team after other clash. The winners meet

That win pushes the Indians, who the stretch. It was a great, great

runner-up in the standings.

Manchester will face CCIL half," said Pearson. "We played an exceptional first

Cheney Tech 57

Rocky Hill 62

Bacon Academy 83 Bolton 52



Boxers rushed today

### Pretty MCC cheerleader

Pretty Joni Pierce is one of the talented cheerleaders who performed at Manchester Community College basketball games this season. The Cougars are ready for post-season playoff action tonight against Middlesex Community College at Kenedy High in

Take it from a man who knows, Johnny Cesario,

boxers today are being rushed into main events

Civic Center, noted, "Fighters today spend, a

most, three months of the year in the gym. That's

not enough. You've got to be a fighter 12 months of

bantamweight, featherweight, welterweight

and heavyweight), boxing was a better sport.

Few would disagree on that point. Recently

there was a cruiserweight championship bout. There are junior divisions in most weight classes

Boxing, like most other sports, is diluted as a

"There are too many associations today, too."
the former New England welterweight champ

and former sparring mate of Willie Pep said.

in each weight division. Today, there are two or

more champions, depending upon which associa

Cesario recalled when he was fighting. "I was busy the year round. I remember once I had five fights in one month. Fighting was my life, 12

months of the year. You can't go to the gym and

work out just a few months and expect to get to the

"Managers and promoters are rushing their fighters today into main events. That's one reason there are so many mismatches today. The

sport is being run by two or three men. They control the fighters and have television all tied

up," Cesario said. "There should be a better way to check out the records of fighters, especially those from other countries. Because of television

contracts there are fights being made just to fit the schedule. That's why there have been some

Earlier this month, Howard Cosell was called

before a senate hearing to speak out on boxing and he recommended that the sport be abolished.

Funny how Cosell is now talking out of the other side of the mouth. For years, Cosell pictured

build up mediocre boxers and bouts on the public instead of telling it like it was. He held back on

Hartford Whaler hockey fans have missed Nick Fotiu since the rugged winger was shuttled back to the New York Rangers two years ago. Thanks to Fotiu, hundreds of young hockey fans went home with souvenir pucks that were tossed into

the crowd before every game when Fotiu wore the colors of the Whalers. Fotiu was by far the most popular player with the club, chiefly through his pre-game efforts. Of late, Ron Francis, the

accurately assessing some horrible mism. which he was part of.

uself as boxing's No.1 authority and tried to

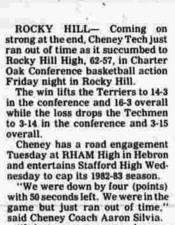
bad fights of late."

Puck tossers

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"There's too many divisions. When we had eight

Cesario, former Manchester restaurant owner



contests, they won four times. Included were victories over Pen-

ooked all but out of the running not

Conard all wind up 11-7, following

over Hall, deadlocked for fourth in

get the Playoff berth on the basis of having beaten a high ranked club

may win against, we don't play game-high 21 points to pace well," Silvia said, commenting on his team's up-and-down play.

Game-high 21 points to pace Cheney. Yuri Westry netted 11 points and Paul Nowak 10.

"It just seems teams to whom we

# **Bolton High** drops game

COLCHESTER - Unable to keep up its first-half pace, Bolton High was upended by unbeaten Bacon Conference basketball action Fri-The win lifts the Bobcats to 19-0 overall and 17-0 in the conference 5-11 in the COC and 6-12 overall

picked up a half dozen loose pucks before play started and tossed them into the crowd ala Fotiu...Sunday afternoon at 2 the Whalers will entertain the Adams Division-leading Boston Bruins, easily the most impressive team to play the Howe brothers may wind up with a Stanle Cup ring this season, something they wouldn't b ion for if they remained with the Whalers. Both the Bruins, with Marty Howe, and adelphia Flyers, with Mark, are heade although we were down by 15," said Bolton Coach Dave Leete. into the post-season playoffs for hockey's biggest crown, the Stanley Cup...Pat Mistretta, director

of athletics at Manchester Community Ciollege is still awaiting word from the TAC regarding th possibility of staging the National 10-Kilometer race in Manchester in June as the feature of the two-day New England Relays. Word is now expected next week with the chances still 50-50 of

added Leete. John Shea had 31 points and Karl Butler 15 to pace Bacon while Jeff Peterson and Mike Fletcher paced Bolton with 14 and 12 markers respectively. Keith Owen had It tallies for the Bulldogs.

Butler 5 5-6 15, Gagnon 4 2-2 10 Damarjan 1 1-2 3, Shoop 0 2-2 2 Lefebyre 10-12, Olson 20-24, Smith 3 0-0 6. Totals 36 11-17 83. Bolton (52)— Brown 3 0-1 6, Peterson 7 0-0 14, Ferguson 1 0-0 2, Owen 5 0-0 10, Cusano 3 0-0 6, Sheetz 16-02. Fletcher 60-012, Maneggia 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 0-1 52.

# money woes

played the way we wanted to. In the first half we just played geat basketball," continued Pearson. Junior Ken Willis, who has come on strong at the end of the season, had a dozen points as the Indians moved to a 26-17 halftime lead. The Indians' margin was 14-7 at the turn. Manchester moved the lead

"They came back at us in the fourth quarter," Pearson said. "They pressed and got a couple of turnovers but we held on. It was a deadly outside shooters, were each great, great win," he added. Willis finished with 18 points while Myles McCurry and Greg 'We played an exceptional first Turner each added 10 points for Manchester. Turner, 5-foot-11

sophomore guard, drew his first

Dzikiewicz 6 4-4 16, Wright 4 4-5 12.

"We slowed the tempo down and

to 42-33 at the end of three periods

points in the final eight minute

helped control the tempo," the Tribe mentor said. Randy Luciani had 14 points and who slip to 14-4 in the league and 15-5 overall. Manchester goes to the CCIL PLayoff, will sit back and rankings and pairings to be an-

6. McCurry 2 6-7 10. Willis 7 4-5 18 Mistretta 3 2-3 8, Silver 1 0-1 2, Dupee 0 0-0 0, Petersen 0 0-0 0.

Windham (55)— Ramos 5 2-2 12 Rodriguez 1 3-4 5. Gardner 4 1-4 9.

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# Rocky Hill defeats Cheney Charter Oak Conference

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Herald

Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

Whalers' blue chipper, and Ed Hospodar have

Rolling in the Tri-Town 10-Pin League this

week, Dave Fraser bettered the 700 triple mark with games of 217-257-236 for a 710 total... Mark Murphy, in his senior year with Fordham University's basketball team, dropped in 16 points as the Rams defeated Long Island University, 83-69, this week...If the aging male

Following the establishment of a Men's Legends' tour for players 35 and over, the women pros over 30 have banded togethger and formed a circuit titled Ladies' Legends of Tennis Championship which features among its roster Billie Jean King, Rosie Casals, Virginia Wade and Wendy Turnbull. To qualify, a player must have won at least one major international or national title... Former Manchester High soccer star Jim Kuhlmann will conduct the Connecticut Soccer Farm at Pomfret School in July abnd August for players age ? to 21. Kuhlmann is varsity coach at Fairfield University and has been coaching 22 years...Julius Erving of the Philadelphia ?8ers has been described like this: "What he's doing now, when he stops playing, we may never see

now, when he stops playing, we may never see again." A tribute to Dr.J of the NBA club that will finish ahead of Boston in the Eastern Division this

season. Boston's final Hartford appearance this season-and perhaps for some time - will be March against New Jersey...Have a nice weekend.

tennis players can do it why not th

Rocky Hill had a 16-9 lead at the High-scoring Bob Elliott was kept turn and 35-22 advantage after 16 minutes. The Terriers' lead was 6 markers for the Techmen. still 13 points, 49-36, going into the final eight minutes of play. Cheney rallied, but didn't have enough clock time to make the comebacl Tom Dzikiewicz had 16 points, Mark Wright 12 and Tim Stevens 10

"I think the win will give us great

confidence," said Manchester

Coach Doug Pearson, enthusiasti-cally. "We've beaten three of the

win. We needed a total team effort

and got it."
Defense, a hallmark of Manches-

ter ever since Pearson took the

helm in 1974-75, was instrumental

in the win in the Thread City. Jeff

Gardner and Wilson Ramos, two

held to a single two-pointer by the

aggressive Manchester defense.

to pace the Terriers. Cheney outscored Rocky Hill from the field, 24-22, but the home side was 9-for-14 for the Techmen Nick Foran dumped home

# with Bacon

Bolton closes out its campaign with two games next week; Tues day home versus Rocky Hill and Thursday at East Hampton High. If the Bulldogs win both, they'll qualify for the state tournament. A team that wins 40 percent of its games gains post-season play. Bacon's lead was 26-12 at the turn and 41-26 at the half. The Bobcats' margin was 68-36 after "We played a decent first half

"The second half we didn't play to well and our shooting was very "Bacon is a tough team. They're tough for us and for within our group (COC). We'll have to see how tough when they get outside.

Bacon Academy (83)— Shea 15 1-231, Withee 30-06, Turner 20-04,

Pirates deny

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates and retired team captain Willie Stargell are seeking to squeich reports that a money dispute has prevented the team from rehiring Stargell as a

1-2 7. Trocano 1 5-7 7. Sharp 0 0-0 0. 1-2 9. Westry 5 1-2 11. Foran 10 1-2 Velasco 0 0-0 0 Melendez 0 0-0 0 Rocky Hill (62)- Lucente 3 1-87,



# Patriots' gymnast-of-year

Neal Kearney, of Manchester, was recently named New England Patriot Gymnast-of-the-Year by a vote of the cheerleaders, gymnasts, and coaches of the National Football League entry. This marked the second straight year Kearney was a Patriot cheerleader and this year he was elected captain of the squad. Kearney, a graduate of Manchester High and a fourth year student at Northeastern University in Boston, is majoring in criminal justice.

# Colleges upset in Walker signing

NEW YORK (UPI) - Acting Walker incident won't be repeated. signing of Heisman Trophy winner I coaches in the Pac-10 had voted to Herschel Walker by the New bar the USFL completely from States Football League, several Commissioner Wiles Hallock alcolleges, including those in the ready had approved the motion. nounced a ban on providing On Wednesday, Walker, college football's premier player, offimillion dollar contract with the not cooperate in any way. This is Generals, thus giving up his senior basically a ban by every school.

signing undergraduates. has been started to prevent the new coaches to unite against pro teams league from signing other trying to sign college underclass-

The Pac-10, which includes national powerhouses Southern Cali-fornia, UCLA, Washington and Other universities which have suggestion that will prohibit USFL and Southeastern Conference campuses. The ban will be in effect State and Vanderbil until the USFL guarantees that the However, several universities,

James said Thursday night the scouting in the Pac-10 and that "Everybody I've gotten hold o

- and that's eight of us so far - is in agreement," James said, "We rooms or our practices available to USFL scouts or personnel. We will "We aren't making it a lifetime long-standing policy held by the hing. We're making this based on National Football League of not what they do next to show us that it won't ever be repeated." Since the signing, a campaign James also called on all college

men, a practice that has been going on for years in baseball, basketball and hockey. Arizona State, went along with declared their schools off-limits to Washington Coach Don James' the USFL include Georgia Tech scouts from appearing on Pac-10 members Kentucky, Mississippi

including Syracuse and West Vir- time they will change their ginia, announced that no restric- stance.' tions will be placed on the USFL. ations for the USFL, said Friday action but hoped the colleges would realize the signing of Walker was a

"I think it's been a normal

reaction," Hadhazy said from his New York office. "We knew we would have to bite the bullet and mend some fences. It's only a matter of time until colleges know this was the exception, not the rule. "No USFL official is going to go on campus and raid the colleges. There's no way. We are not prepared to take kids out of school Herschel Walker was a can't miss

guy, He's done everything he can do in college. He's ready to play pro ball. We're not going to take a guy with a 50 per cent chance or even a 90 per cent chance of making it as an undergraduate. Herschel may be the best player in the world, college or pro. That's "I just hope the colleges underUSFL to be given an opportunity to express their viewpoint at the coaches' annual meeting next

month in Atlanta. "I would hope we would be invited to make a presentation at the meetings," he said. "But thus far, there's been no indication that Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said his conference will stand

by its earlier policy to prohibit the

USFL from its campuses "On July 30, 1982, we had meeting of Big 10 coaches and (Michigan coach) Bo Schemwould not cooperate with the USFL if they proceeded with an early draft," Duke said. "We were the forerunner in citing our concern with the USFL. They had their early draft and with the advent of the signing of Walker, we don't see any need for further action. We

ce-wide policy concerning onal recruiters. If the league decides not to adopt a conference policy, then it would remain an option of the individual they want. While the three SEC schools

announced their decision to pro-hibit USFL access to its campuses. conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said the SEC would not follow the path taken by the Pac-10 "I have seen no attempt by our coaches to call an emergency meeting," said McWhorter, adding that the American Football Coaches Association has its annual

the signing of Walker, we don't see situation can best be handled an any need for further action. We what can be done in the future. For now, West Virginia Coach sioner Fred Jacoby said Friday his Don Nehlen says he will consult

a statement about what we're geing to do right now," said Nehlen. "I'm going to a meeting of the College Football Association in Atlanta next month. We'll tal about it when we go down there with whatever we want to do. don't think it helps when each of t Added Washington State Coach

Jim Walden: "It's a damn shame. One pro team ignores the dignity, the respectability of what we've had and there goes everything. I'r not worrying about Herschel. H just took the money now, not la ... but this has got to be stopp "You've got enough proble

getting a kid, recruiting him and second, some pro team wags the money at him and there he goes. started getting more contact from the USFL and I got some heavy letters from them. I just dumper

said. "I know it's going to change

It always does, but right now &

seems so dadgum easy."

Kite, the tour's third leading

money winner this year and

winner at the Bing Crosby earlie

this month, recorded five birdles to

into contention at San Diego las

week before falling back into a til for 32nd, said he didn't expect the

pressure of being near the lead to bother him.

"I'm just going to go out and play

has yet to win in two years on the

"I've spent the last 10 days sich

I'm still pretty sick, but these have

been my best two rounds this year," said Burns, who picked up the flu at the Crosby tournament

along with several other golfers.

Koch said he had played well o

the West Coast coming into Flor,

than anyone with his round.

one bogey during his round.

# Rose sides with Walker

Herschel Walker is catching all kinds of flak. Not so much for signing that three-year, multi-million dollar contract with the New Jersey Generals, but for the back door, surreptitious manner in which he did it.

From all the flags on the field, it would seem he has been guilty of some violation. Until we get the signal, though, no one can really say what he's being called for — face- masking, illegal motion or maybe even something like unsportsmanlike conduct against God. Up to now, they can't pin anything on Herschel

except that it never looks too good when you say one thing, then it comes out you went and did another and you compound the whole affair by holing yourself up someplace without saying anything. That's what Walker has done in leaving the University of Georgia to sign with the new USFL and now that some of the facts are emerging, he has opened himself to criticism. In the eyes of another one- time running back who also left school prematurely and then became a millionaire, Herschel Walker is getting a bad rap, one he doesn't actually deserve because he was "caught in the middle." This detractors should get off his back because there are times when someone like the 20-year-old Heisman winner and All America finds himself

ensnarled in a web of circumstances and can't possibly work his way out. Who is this millionaire ex-running back and how does he know so much? lot of things and not all of them have to do with which admittedly is his game. You'd be surprised how much Pete Rose knows about football both the college game and the pros, and some of this knowledge has to do with what he did

before he got into baseball and some with how closely he follows all sports now. Philadelphia Phillies at their Clearwater, Fla. training site in another couple of days. On Thursday, however, he was in the Catskill Mountains participating in a couple of sports forums at the Nevele and Concord Hotels with Dave Winfield and Ralph Kiner, and as you may well imagine, all three talked quite a bit about

Football League. Rose was the most interested of the three and "that could've been because he was a better halfback at Western Hills High School in Cincinnati than he was a second baseman and he actually came from more of a football background than Walker does.

"My father, Pete, was a great football player," said Rose. "He played halfback for the old Cincinnati Bengals and he was the only one on the team who didn't play in college."

Neither did Pistol Pete because he never went

there, signing a baseball contract with the Cincinnati Reds after finishing high school at 19. That one was for less than he gets for meal money



Sports Parade Milt Richman

week now but after he became a free agent with the Reds at the end of 1978, he signed a four-year contract with the Phillies for \$3.2 million and that's why he can relate so well to what's

happening now to Walker. I think it's wrong of people to criticize him the way they are," Rose said. "They're getting on him for not telling the truth when he said he didn't sign that contract last weekend and then for igning it now. First of all, I think these people are forgetting everything Herschel Walker did for eorgia, for the NCAA and for football in general. Doesn't that count for anything?

"Put yourself in his position. If someone came along and was gonna' give you six or eight million, or whatever it is, for three years, what would you do, turn your back on it and say you wanna finish college? Walker has plenty of time to do that and I think he will 'Okay, now let's take that original statement of

his where he said he didn't sign the contract,' Rose continued. "What is he supposed to do if he's stold by the people who sign him that he's not to say anything until they make the official announcement? What can he say? "I never met Herschel Walker, but I've seen

him run and I admire him. I also sympathize with him because I remember what happened when I signed with the Phillies five years ago. I was in a similar situation as him because I couldn't say

"After I made up my mind to go with the Phillies, I called all the other clubs that had been interested in me and told them I was signing with someone else. I didn't tell them which club and none of them asked me. The baseball meetings wege being held in Orlando (Fla.) at the time, and the night before I got there, Bill Giles and Paul Owens took all the club's personnel to the dog track in Tampa just so they wouldn't be exposed

to any newspapermen's questions.

Tshowed up in Orlando on Tuesday and they made sure no one saw me or talked to me comin into the hotel before the press conference. I someone had seen me and asked me, I proba would've had to lie like Herschel had to. I'm not a liar and I don't think Walker is. These things go on in business all the time. I think he did the right thing in signing with the USFL and I think it's a big feather in the cap of Chet Simmons and the

# Miller leads Doral, four strokes behind

MIAMI (UPI) - Allen Miller, who hasn't won since 1974 and hasn't made a cut all year, smoked one-shot lead at the midway point of the \$300,000 Doral Open golf

Miller's blazing round gave him a 9-under-par 135 for 36 holes, one for second. Locked at 8-under-par 136 were Tom Kite, who posted a 4-under 68 in the second round, first- round leader Mike Gove with a 71, ailing George Burns with a 67 and Gary Koch with a 67 Lanny Wadkins shot a 71 over the par-72 7,065-yard Doral "Blue Monster" course to remain in

round tied for the lead with Gove, fell back into a tie for third with a Two-time Doral champion Jack Nicklaus bogeved two of his last round at 4-under- par 140. shots off the pace at 139 after shooting a 68 Friday. Andy Bean, who won his second Doral last

year, carded a 71 to put him within

contention, tied at 137 with Tom

Purtzer (68) and Clarence Rose

Miller, a 34-year-old Pensacola, Fla., resident whose only tour win was the 1974 Tallahassee Open, said he "made some putts today me. I made a lot of good shots and I was able to convert the putts." to former LPGA tour pro Cindy

Kessler, said he came close to the tour, but played so well in the late tournaments he decided to stick around. But on the West Coast this winter, he didn't make a cut and decided to go home to wait for the Florida tour to begin at "I played good at the end of last year, but then went berserk and decided to get out of there. We wen

back to Pensacola and regrouped," he said. He said his wife has been working on his putting with him and he is convinced it will eventually help. On Friday, he holed birdie putts of 25, 18 and 15 feet. His lone boger came when he was short of the green on the 225-yard 4th hole and missed a Kite had his second straight 68 of the tournament. "It was another one of those fun

back in Florida putting on the greens I grew up on," said Koch, a days I've been having lately," he

# Dixon sets world mark, Lewis long jump winner

NEW YORK (UPI) - Diane Dixon matched the world record in the women's 440 and Carol Lewis established an American mark in the long jump Friday to highlight early action at the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships..
The meet is sponsored by Mobil.
Dixon, a freshman at Ohio State

who is enjoying an outstanding season, won the first trial heat of the 440 yards in 53.52 seconds. The existing world mark for the event is a hand-timed 53.5 by Rosalyn Bryant in 1977. Last Saturday, Dixon set an

Whalers bow

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — Dale Hawerchuk had a hat trick,

to Jets, 5-3

American record in the 300 meters at 37.50 in a meet at Eastern Illinois. She said, though, that she was not over-confident going into Friday night's final.

"Tonight I will be concerned about Grace Jackson, who has broken 54 seconds," Dixon said.
"The record felt good, coach (Fred) Thompson was yelling at could jump that far, but I was not seen at the second self good, coach (Grace Jackson, who has broken 54 seconds," Dixon said. (Fred) Thompson was yelling at getting all the steps and everythis

Jackson was the third fastest qualifier at 54.45 behind Gwen Gardner's 53.96.

She also complained that her record was not witnessed by many spectators because of the early Lewis, whose brother, Carl, morning starting time.

# Sabres down 6-1, topple Bruins, 7-6

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Dave Andreychuk and Mai Davis scored third-period goals Friday night, enabling the Buffalo Sabres to rebound from a 6-1 defect and take a 7-6 victory over the Boston again to make it 6-1 by the 4:44 mark. But Buffalo's Andre Savard, Lindy Ruff, Breits 10 minutes to turn the rout into a one-goal game.

Bruins.

Andreychuk tipped in a cross-ice pass from rookie Paul Cyr past Boston goaltender Pete Peeters at a tough angle at 13:09 to tie it 6-6.
Davis, playing in only his seventh game since being called up from the Sabres' American Hockey League farm team in Rochester, got the winner 43 seconds later when he blasted in Andreychuk's rebound from close range.

Vilas gains

Semifinals

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (U) Second-seeded Guillermo VI Argentina, the only seeded in the control of the

Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the only seeded player left in the \$300,000 Golf Coast Cur

tournament, moved into the semif-inals Friday night with a 6-9, 6-1 rout of Cassio Motts of Brazii. Villa, the third-ranked player is the world, will meet unseeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovskia is Saturday's clay court semifinal. Smid knocked out seventh-seeded Johan Kriek 6-2, 6-3, in Friday's other match.

Names in the News George Foster

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - Outfielder George Foster said Friday he "was not prepared" for the 1982 season with the New York Mets, when he was a \$10 million disappointment with a .247 patting average and only 13 homers. "I wasn't as prepared as I usually am," Foster said after making

an early arrival at the Mets' camp. "I was hanging in limbo all winter before the deal was made. Then, I had other distractions like trying to find a home in Connecticut, selling my house in Cincinnat and living for two months in a hotel room with my wife, who was no "I am better prepared this spring," said Foster. "I have been

working out in Hawaii since January."
Foster believes that trying to hit home runs for the fans rather

than let them come naturally was part of his problem.

Eddie Robinson

GRAMBLING, La. (UPI) - Eddie Robinson, the winningest living college football coach, was honored Friday as a man who stressed the benefits of a good education to his players. "Eddie Robinson Day" at Grambling State University included parades, receptions and a banquet attended by many of Robinson's

"This day is long overdue for him because he's helped so many o his players get an education and make something out of their lives," said Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams, a Grambling Willie Young, a former New York Giant and Grambling player.

said most of today's players concentrate only on going to the professional ranks. "Coach Robinson always stressed that getting a good education is the most important thing," Young said.

### Steve Kemb

FT. LAUDERDALE Fla. (UPI) - Outfielder Steve Kemp. working on the first year of a 5-year \$5.5-million contract, checked into the New York Yankees' camp Friday and predicted he. Dave Winfield and Don Baylor "will put 300 RBI into the middle of the

Kemp, who batted .286 with 19 homers and 98 RBI for the Chicago White Sox last season, said he had been reading all winter ho principal club owner George Steinbrenner "likes the way I run hard "I hope that's not all he thinks I can do," said Kemp. "I'm

capable of doing a lot of other things.
"Between me, Winfield and Baylor I see 300 RBI in the middle of the Yankee batting order this year.' The trio accounted for 297 RBI last season, topped by Winfield's 106 for the Yankees. Baylor knocked in 93 for the California Angels.

### Larry Bird

BOSTON (UPI) - Sports attorney Bob Woolf Friday blasted as "absurd" published reports he said Boston Celtics' star forward Larry Bird will seek a 10-year, \$50 million contract when his "I never said such a thing and this whole thing is absurd," an

angry Woolf said in response to a story that appeared in Wednesday's Orange County (Calif.) Register.

The article, by basketball writer Steve Springer, quoted Woolf as saying, "We will ask for perhaps \$3 million, \$3½ million or \$4 million per season. I'm thinking in terms of a 10- year contrac Bird signed a 5-year, \$650,000 per year agreement with the Celtics after graduating from Indiana State University in 1979.

Warren Brusstar, one of many new pitchers in the Chicago Cubs training camp. Friday denied he has a sore arm.

"I guess that one's going to follow me forever, but my arm hasn't been sore since the beginning of 1980," Brusstar said.

Brusstar was obtained from the Chicago White Sox a month ago in the six-player Steve Trout trade. He said he did hurt his shoulder he winter of 1978-79 while conditioning with other members of the

"I don't have much upper body strength, but I tried to lift the same amount of weight as guys like Steve Carlton and Bob Boone," he said. "Then I went outside in November and threw for 15 minutes. That's how I hurt myself.

### **Bob Horner**

Warren Brusstar

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Atlanta Braves' third baseman Bob Horner has been playing left field during early spring training drills in what manager Joe Torre cautioned Friday was Horner has been a third baseman since joining the Braves in 1978. If moved to left field, Jerry Royster could be put on third, Torre

mber, this thing is in its barest experimental stages, Torre said. "It wouldn't be to Terry Harper and the other outfielders fighting for regular jobs to say that Bob is definitely going to be there. We just want to take a look and see what happens."

### Quintin Dailey

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Quintin Dailey, a former University of San Francisco All-America guard now playing with Chicago of the NBA, has concluded arrangements to pay and apologize to the woman he admitted assaulting in a campus dormitory, her attorney said Friday.

Attorney Joseph O'Sullivan said Dailey sent a check to Vickie Brick Friday and upon receipt, she will drop her damage suit

against him.
"The draft will be exchanged for the release papers, and all parties named in the suit will be free from further obligations in the tigation," O'Sullivan said.

He declined to reveal the amount of the settlement

# Irish Joy

By United Press Internationa

Smartie Cat, sent off at 35-1, surprised Irish Joy on Friday to capture the \$25,000 featured allowance race at Gulfstream Park.
Ridden by Carlos Marquez, Smartie Cat covered the 11-16th mile on the grass -in 1:47 1-5. Owned by R.A. Leonard, Smartie Cat returned \$71, \$15.80 and \$7.40. Irish Joy, carrying William McCauley and a topweight of 122 pounds, returned \$4.80 and \$3.20, while Tableaux, with Donald Macbeth aboard, paid \$3.20 to show.

At Bowie, Donald Miller, the meet's leading rider, added his fourth of five winners with Shalopy in the \$9,000 Speak John Purse.

# Jay Siegel

FAR HILLS, N.J. (UPI) — Jay Siegel of Berwyn, Pa., Friday was named captain of a 10-man United States team for the 29th Walker Cup golf matches against a combined British-Irish squad in Hoylake, England, May 25-26.

Also named to the roster by the United States Golf Association were Nathaniel Crosby of Hillsborough, Calif., son of the late entertainer; Brad Faxon, Somerset, Mass.; Rick Fehr, Seattle; William Hoffer, Elgin, Ill.; Jim Hoftgrieve, St. Louis; Bob Lewis Jr., Warren, Ohio; David Tentis, White Bearlake, Minn.; Billy Tuten, Palatka, Fla., and Willie Wood, Stillwater, Okis.

Named as alternates were Chris Pearery, Edina, Minn., James Hallet, South Yarmouth, Mass., and Tommy Moore, New Orleans.



# Scoreboard

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.................... **NHL standings** 

GOLDEN STATE (107)
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17, Engler 0-6 1-2 1, Brewer 4-9 0-0 8, Romor 10-15 2-2 22, Flovd 9-14 0-2 18, Smith 0-9 0-0 8, Bort 9-17 4-5 22, Conner 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 45-92 17-21 107.
NEW JERSEY (115)
B. Williams 5-8 1-2 11, King 11-19 1-5 22, Dawkins 5-10 4-7 14, Birdsong 10-17 2-2 22. Richardson 6-17 4-4 16, Cook 4-10 5-6 13, Walker 3-5 1-2 7, Gminskl 2-5 1-1 5, Phillips 2-3 0-0 4, Elmore 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 45-79 19-29 115.
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Local basketball

Nets 115, Warriors 107

Smyths Division

Edmonton 34 19 10
Calgary 25 29 9
Winnipeg 24 31 8 5
Los Angeles 22 30 10 5
Vancouver 20 30 11 51
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National Division: Lodge All-Stars 7-4, Allied Printing 6-5, Westown Pharmacy 4-7, B.A. Club 3-4, Moriarty Fuel 2-9, Sportsman Cafe 0-11.

St. Louis at Earnanton
Toronto at Vancouver
Solurday's Games
(All Times EST)
N.Y. Rangers at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 9:05 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 9:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Toronto at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Garges
Boston at Hartford
New Jersey at Buffolo
Montreal at Detroit
N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Chicago
Winnipeg at Edmonton
Calgary at Vancouver

Jets 5, Whalers 3

First period—1, Winnipeg, Hawer-chuk
31 (Christlan, Babych), 2:49. 2, Winnipeg,
Hawerchuk 32 (MacLean, Mullen), 4:27.
3, Hartford, McDougal 6 (Renaud), 13:49.
4, Hartford, Adams 6 (Lecroix, Francis),
15:39 Penalties—Sulliman, Har 2:02.
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(Maxwell, Savard), 6:16. 6, Winnipeg,
Debiols 19 (Small, Babych), 9:17. 7,
Winnipeg, H a w e r c h u k 33 (Mullen,
Mantha), 10:40. Penalties—Adams,
Har. Har, 10:01; Fráncis, Har, 12:38; Watters, Win, 12:38; Bobych, Win, 17:27. Third period—8, Hartford, Galarneau 4 (Neufeld, Siltanen), 10:37. Penalties— Smith, Har, 4:50; Kotsopoulos, Har, 8:18. Shots an goal—Hartford 10:10:4— 24.

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Sabres 7, Bruins 6

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Buf, 4:08; Ramsev, Buf, 9:58; Palmer,
Bus, 13:26; Virria, Buf, 17:35.
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(MacTavish, McNab), 0:58, 5, Buffalo,
McKegney 26 (Halft), 1:16, 6, Boston,
Milbury 8 (McNab, K. Crowder), 4:02. 7,
Boston, B. Crowder 15 (Krushelnyski,
Fergus), 4:44, 8, Buffalo, Savard 14
(McCourt, Playfair), 5:57, 9, Buffalo,
Ruff 11 (McKegney, Housley), 8:44, 10,
Buffalo, Peterson 10 (Faligno, Savard),

(Cyr, Hait), 13:09. 13. Buffalo, Davis 3 (Andreychuk, Virta), 13:52. Penalties-Crowder, Bos, 3:22; Selling, Buf, 4:34; Milbury, Bos, double-minor, 4:34; An-dreychuk, Buf, 5:40; Milbury, Bos, minor-misconduct, (served by Peder-

13:34. Shots on goal-Boston 16-9-8-33. Buffalo 7-16-17-40. Goalies-Boston, Peeters. Buffalo,

Basketball ........................ **NBA** standings

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Chicago of New York, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey of Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
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Los Angeles of Utoli, 9:30 p.m.
Washington of Denver, 9:35 p.m.
Boston of Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.

Bowling .................... Nife Owls

LPGA results

Standings: Donato's Lounge 9-2, Irish Agency 7-4, Green Hardware 5-6, Pagani's 1-10. 0000000000000000000000

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# Volleyball

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American Division: Insurers 34-8,
Redwood Farms 32-10, Hungry Tiger
29-13. ABA Tool & Die 18-24, Wotkins
11-31, Lloyd's Auto Parts 2-40.
Women: Buffalo Woter Tavern 36-3,
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# West Virginia coach disappointed UNLV lost before their meeting MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) Thursday, 86-78, to give the Rebels kanian has pneumonia. West Virginia basketball coach their first loss of the year. Until

Eagle putt by Beth Daniel

helpful in gaining margin

sudden I'm shooting a good round instead of a mediocre one."

Daniel said after the fourth hole

her whole game came together.

"From tee to green, I hit the ball really well. I had a lot of opportunities to make birdies and you never make all of them, but I

eagle.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI)

West Virginia basketball coach
Gale Catlett said Friday he's a
little disappointed the Mountaineers won aget the chance to hand
No. 1 University of Nevada-Las
Vegas its first loss of the year.

The Mountaineers, 18-6, will take
on the Runnin' Rebels, 24-1, at the
Coliseum Sunday in a matching to Coliseum Sunday in a matchup to be televised to about 80 percent of

Daniel sunk a 10-foot eagle putt Friday on her way to a 4-under- par

68, giving her a two-stroke lead after the first round of the LPGA

Daniels overcame early leader

Patty Hayes, whose game fell

apart on the back- nine to fall two off the pace along with Sandra

"I guess I just gagged," Hayes

said of her back-nine collapse. "It's been a long time since I've

played well ... I was just praying to get in. It's been a nine-month dry

that point, they had been the only major undefeated team in the Catlett said UNLV's loss Thursday takes some of the "gloss" off the WVU game.

"But I think also you have to keep in mind a couple of their guys didn't play (against Fullerton State)." he said. "Eldridge Hudson didn't play, and Danny Tar-

Nets 115-107

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — Otis Birdsong's basket with 1:31 remaining Friday night broke a 103-103 tie and helped the New Jersey Nets to a 115-107 over

spell for me for a good putter," made my share," Daniel said.

Daniel said the turning point for her came on the fourth hole when Amy Alcott and Yuko Moriguchi were tied for third at one-under par, three-strokes off the pace. "That got me going," Daniel said, "I went from one-under to lead fizzle on the 15th hole when she three-putted from five feet for a three-under real quick and all of a

Dale Hawerchuk had a hat trick, including two power play goals, and Lucien DeBlois scored twice as the Winnipeg Jets downed the Hartford Whalers, 5-3.

Hawerchuk scored all three goals in the first two periods in getting his third career hat trick and increasing his team-leading goal total to 33. Two of his scores came in the first sive minutes of double bogey five.
"I could have been five, six, seven under par if I just had a little more consistency," she said. Defending tournament champion Ayako Okamoto struggled through the opening round. She finished the day at 5-over-par 77

came in the first give minutes of the first period to boost the Jets into a 2-0 lead.

Mike McDougal, Greg Adams and Michel Garlaneau had the goals for the Whalers. 76ers 116-111

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —
Moses Malone scored 34 points and added 21 rebounds and Maurice Cheeks added a season-high 24 points Friday night, lifting the Philadelphia 76ers to their eighth straight victory, a 116 littory man over the Chiesgo will.

Philadelphia played the estire second half without Julius Erving, who was accidentally poked in the right eye by Chicago forward Mark to the ye by Chicago forward Mark to liberding with 8: 13 left in the first period on two goels by Barry Pederson, his probably against defense less sabre goaltender Bob Sauve.

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Secretary Board of Directors

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter II of The Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended by changing Article IV as follows: ARTICLE IV

ENFORCEMENT OF PARKING ORDINANCES: 17-76 APPLICABILITY This article shall apply to all new and existing parking ordina

Sec. 17-77 HEARINGS: HEARING OFFICERS. records of the state department of motor vehicles.

ib) The Town Manager of the Town of Manchester shall appoint one or more parking violation hearing officers, not to include staff of the Manchester Police Department, who shall then conduct hearings of

(A) When an appeal is timely received by the Manchester Police Department, a hearing shall be scheduled before said hearing officer, Said officer shall conduct said hearing according to the procedures in the State of Connecticut Uniform Administrative Procedure Act, C.G.S.

The Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of the Court of Probate, District of this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the February 23, 1983 ordered that all electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the fluctuary on or before May 23, 1983 or be barred as by law provided.

Bertha E. Rappe, Clerk
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Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 17th day of February, 1983

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