BUSINESS

The economics of coupon clipping

supermarket, I watched a woman in a nearby car carefully sorting what were obviously packets of coupons into separate bunches that she secured with paper clips. She counted and compared her bunches with newspaper ads on the car seat next to her, then collected her pieces of paper, went into the supermarket, got a cart and began walking up and down the aisles.

My instincts as a newspaper reporter had by this time taken over and I followed her, pushing my own cart as a "disguise." She quickly filled her cart with boxes of brand cereals, familiar household cleaners, pet foods, such personal hygiene products as anti-perspirant and toothpaste, soft drinks, coffee all popular items, all costing money. As she placed each product in her cart, she checked her coupons. Then, when she went through the checkout counter, she "paid" in coupons. I was right behind. She didn't

open her pocketbook. She didn't spend a penny ir My curiosity forced me to overtake her as she slammed down her cart trunk over on a load of everyday necessities and luxuries. But my polite questions clearly frightened her and she drove off. So I went back to New York, called Robert Neely, president of Marketing Showcase, one of the nation's biggest couponing companies — and found out the facts that awakened me to how fantastic the

couponing phenomenon has become. A full 87 percent of American families now redeem coupons to buy a myriad of products and services; in a little more than a decade, the industry has expanded from next to zero to more than \$300 million in revenues for handful of companies; the three leading companies alone issue \$20 billion of coupons a year.

QUESTION: Is it possible for an individual to shop

Joins Century 21

Arthur Buckler recently joined the staff of

Laser meeting

'Star Wars' characters would feel right at home.

The space-age technology of lasers is moving

process, and Connecticut firms may learn of its

potential impact and applications in a statewide

"Lasers - Applications for Your Business"

will bring together industry experts, researchers

and educators, and laser-using manufacturers

for discussions and demonstrations March 9, at the Lord Cromwell Inn. Route 72, (Exit 21 off

The seminar is sponsored by the State Department of Economic Development, the State

Council on Education for Employment, and the

Connecticut Business and Industry Association

Registration is limited and the fee is \$20. Make

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_In Brief

Your Money's

Worth Sylvia Porter

and, with the use of coupons, actually spend no money ANSWER: Yes, It is a relatively new development No statistics are available and Neely thinks the

do it and he agrees that the woman I saw had done it.

QUESTION: Do low-income consumers as well as the middle-class shopper I saw use coupons to save substantially on shopping?

ANSWER: No, because coupons are published in newspapers, particulary Sunday newspaper inserts, and readership among low-income minorities is extremely low. Thus, the coupon efficiencies are not available to the groups that could benefit most from

QUESTION: Are there special reasons for the explosion in the use of coupons and the outlook for ontinuing growth?

ANSWER: The competition of generic brands has been a major impetus for manufacturers of the having money, trying out new products at below-usual economy following long periods of downturn must be included as contributing to the average family's need

QUESTION: Are consumers buying unnecessary

ANSWER: Naturally, Neely insists that daily staples are not being replaced and suggests that oupons offer you an opportunity to buy new products at considerable savings. He adds that products once thought of as luxury items (he mentions anti-perspirants as a luxury!) have become today's staples with the hlep of coupons.

a drawerful of coupons, for, say, instant coffee? How much instant coffee can a family consume? ANSWER: By itself, a coupon is meaningless. Its

value exists only when it is redeemed. "Coupon is, therefore, non-existent.

QUESTION: I'm not so sure "coupon clutter" is non-existent. Wouldn't this clutter account for coupon clubs and the swapping of coupons among consumers

ANSWER: The legitimate use of coupon clubs and the swapping of coupons among consumers is a very real and valued activity. But Neely is concerned (and rightly, so) about the formation of clubs or nizations to collect and cash in coupons for reasons other than redemption of the product concerned. That is illegal — and it is spreading.

illegal use of couponing - which has been so costly to

ANSWER: Manufacturers are fighting this with their own security services of "coupon cops." Leading companies also monitor the situation by numbering the coupons they print sequentially. Mass redemption of coupons has been linked to organized crime, and the ndustry must deal with it as a No. 1 problem.

QUESTION: Where is couponing heading during

ANSWER: Into more group and tie-in promot giving us, the consumers, many more options. Some of the products and service areas that will be using coupons more frequently include: travel, automooupons more frequently include: travel, auto biles, movie theaters, magazines, apparel, wine, beer, liquor (where state-approved), and automobile

And more and more shoppers will buy products and services worth big-time cash with no money at all. I loff my hat to my cautious lady!

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

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

Heritage plans mortgage firm

He has been in the Heritage Savings & Loan Association will form its real estate field for own mortgage marketing company in March, with a statewide network of offices, bank president William many years, the last six with Century 21 He has taken nu-

H. Hale said Friday.

Hale said John Staton, formerly a Florida-based mortgage consultant, will start work March 7 as director of the Heritage Mortgage Co., as the new operation will be dubbed. The new company will adopt an aggressive marketing approach to boost Heritage's mortgage portfolio. "Eventually, I hope to triple our mortgage business. My goal is to do \$10 million a quarter....

normally we write \$15 million (in mortgages) a year,'

Heritage, which turned a profit during the quarter ending Dec. 31 but suffered record losses during the 1982 fiscal year, has tied up most of its loan portfolio in

mortgages.

The bank sells its mortgages to the so-called "secondary market"— federal agencies, credit unions, and pension funds — charging them a fee to service the accounts. "The fee income is what we live off of," said Hale. Hale said the remote offices will offer a "full menu" of mortgages — fixed rate, variable rate, government-backed — and nothing but mortgages.

"We're limiting it to mortgages because that's the business we know. Eventually we may expand the idea to include other kinds of loans," he said. and where they'll be located, hasn't yet been determined, he said.

won't necessarily mean lower interest rates. Heritag now offers fixed-rate mortgages at 131/2 percent with 21/4 points at closing, and a one-year variable rate at 131/4 percent with two points "We'll see how the market is. We'll try to shave the prices to do the volume (of business)," he said.



A key commissioner

In J. William Burns as commissioner the state's "infrastructure" in the next of Transportation Friday at the Ca- fiscal year. pitol. The DOT will be the key agency

Gov. William A. O'Neill (right) swears in O'Neill's professed goal to upgrade

Prices hardly move, prime rate falls

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Inflation stood nearly still in January, as cheaper fuel held the rise in consumer prices to 0.2 percent, the government eported Friday

The rate would amount to an annual 2.1 percent if sustained for a year, the Labor Department said - well below last year's 10-year-low of 3.9 percent. The department also measured spending power left after inflation, saying real earnings for January

Cheaper gasoline and oil wiped out most of the month's consumer price increases for housing, medical care, food and clothing. Lower oil costs, especially if oil-producing countries fail to contain price-cutting competition, promise to reinforce the trend of low inflation that began in October

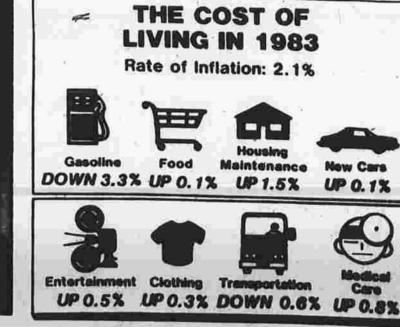
Major banks moved Friday to cut their prime rate by half a point to its lowest in more than four years, to 10.5 percent. They had been encouraged to do so by Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker, who testified that commercial rates seemed to be "out of equilibrium" with the inflation

The January Consumer Price Index was 293.1, which means it cost consumers \$293.10 to purchase the same sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the report "is good news because, coupled with expected further energy price decreases, (it) makes the inflation picture for the rest of 1963 very (average). Martin Feldstein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Ad-visers, said the report makes him feel that "runaway inflation ... is now safely



drop under 10 percent by the end of the consistent with the continued good news on the inflation front, although we're still concerned with long-term interest rates." economist William Dunkelberg said Friday, speaking for



CONSUMER PRICE INDEX UP 0.2 PERCENT ... annual increase would be 2.1 percent

'M-A-S-H' ends war tonight

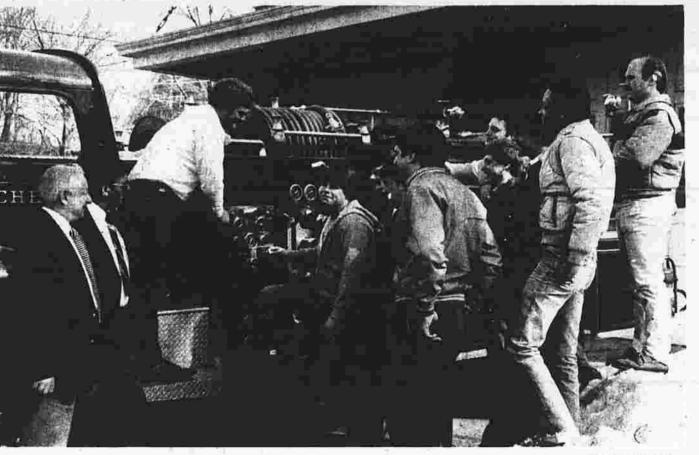
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Hospital wrapping up application for CT-scan

How to go about starting a garden

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Cloudy tonight and Tuesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald



Welcome aboard

Nine new firefighters began training this morning at Capt. Robert Bycholski (on truck) welcomed the the Spruce Street fire station. From left, General recruits. Manager Robert B. Welss, Fire Chief John Rivosa and

AT&T split is upheld

Supreme Court, voting 6-3, today upheld the court-ordered breakup American Telephone & Tele

against the world's largest private The dissenters, led by Justice William Rehnquist, opposed the high court's speedy action. Joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger ssenters said the court should

spin off its 22 operating subsidiar- nating against rivals' equipment

authority to order the divestiture. Illinois claimed the decree interferes with its authority to regulate

The justices, in a one-line order, affirmed the settlement of the the court the question was of government's 8-year antitrust suit

The dispute placed before the high court was whether the initial executive branch concerning the anticompetitive effects of AT&T's AT&T's activities since. behavior are reviewable in court

The breakup calls for AT&T to AT&T was accused of discrimi-

ies, two-thirds of its \$140 billion in and acting in other ways to shut out But a number of states, led by The case was settled early last Maryland, said that without permission of their regulatory commassive restructuring.

"general public importance in the Delay in resolving the conflic "would have a broad and signifi

cant adverse impact on the tele the public in general," he said. The AT&T case has a long and complex history. The Justice De to break up an alleged monopoly or was settled by a 1954 consent decree, which has governed

The government sued the mamsome states to go along with the reorganization approved last August by U.S. District Judge U.S.

Oil price cuts could help economy recover

ident Reagan's top economic ad-

Both Martin Feldstein and Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said Sunday that lower oil down but the international conse quences of a doglight within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would create

In separate television interviews, the two men expressed a moving modestly upward, with performance will be somewhat

mic recovery but also will that the price of oil comes down ... raises the deficit by about a billion dollars. But ... if it makes for a more than offset those kind of

impacts," he said. Volcker said, "Some declines in oil prices are a good thing for the economy. They help on the infla-tion front and they help on the expansion front at the same time." But he said the "financial fallout

. of a very sharp decline ... could be contained but it certainly oil exporters as well as for energy exploration in the United States. Noting the latest government inflation report, showing consumer prices up only 0.2 percent in January, they also said U.S.

"fractionally higher" than 3 drop as the economy pulls out of the Nation," Volcker appeared on

nors Sunday night at a White House dinner that "We've weathered the worst of the storm and now the economic recovery has begun." Reagan ticked off the economic indicators that are on the rise and difficult but our programs for

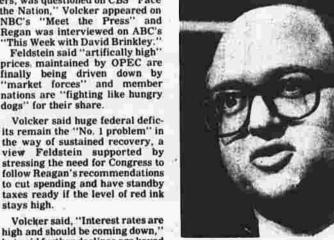
> going to work." Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, also quizzed on television, suggested the prime interest rate week by some big banks - really should be in the range of 6 percent

Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advis- will stay down.

prices maintained by OPEC are finally being driven down by nations are "fighting like hungry Volcker said huge federal deficits remain the "No. 1 problem" in sound fiscal management, spend ing control and tax restraint are view Feldstein supported by

> to cut spending and have standby taxes ready if the level of red ink Volcker said, "Interest rates are high and should be coming down,' but said further declines are keyed

to continuing assurance inflation



MARTIN FELDSTEIN ... price driven down



PAUL VOLCKER

Adventure school to remain running have scrambled for support for By Raymond T. DeMeo

Heroid Reporter continuing the program, enlisting
A non-profit agency that got the aid of lawyer John C. Yavis Jr. middle schoolers out of classrooms and other citizens with records of and into caves and mountainclimbing rigs will stay running, "This is a lease on life for despite the loss of its major inding grant, at least through the

end of the school year. Frank Pisch, who runs Adventure Challenge with his wife Paula Cheatwood, confirmed today that Council (CREC) will become Challenge's "umbrella agency," taking over most of its administrative tasks and promoting it statewide In return CREC, a non-profit agency that markets an array of schoiol-related services, will get Adventure Challenge can raise from programs and donations. Adventure Challenge's main funding source, a \$55,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, was scheduled to

expire at the end of the school year Early this month, Challenge's board of directors voted to dissolve the agency, citing a projected \$1,800 shortfall that the grant wouldn't cover. Some members also felt the program wasn't serving enough children.

lenge's backers must still raise about \$30,000 in donations if they Please turn to page 10 Inside Today

bon, the school department's as

sistant superintendent for curricu

lum and instruction and an

Adventure Challenge supporter.

serving enough children.
Since then, Pisch and Cheatwood

Sage Allen SNET Travelers United Technologies New York gold

Leader chosen WETHERSFIELD - Arthur J. Weir of

CONN SAVE, Connecticut's residential energy conservation program.

Weir, most recently director of consumer affairs for Northeast Utilities Company, brings 21 years of engineering, energy management, administrative and consumer advocacy to his new position. He has served Connecticut Light and Power Company in the Middletown, Danbury, Bristol, New Britain and Waterbury districts.

Waterbury has been named executive director of



MARTIN FELDSTEIN ... "gratifying news"

Economic recovery "seems to be moving along faster" than forecast in

of rents and what would be equivalent to rents for homeowners made the index 0.2 percent higher in January than the flat zero change the index would have shown under the old

The index in January underwent a restructuring by the department to remove long-criticized distortions from mortgage interest costs and the fluctuation in house prices.

The department said its substitution of rents and what would be equivalent to rents for homeowners made the index 0.2 percent higher in January than the flat zero change the index

Let's go, tough guy!

Boston Bruins rookie defenseman Gord Kluzak (right)
seems to be taunting Hartford Whalers captain Russ
Anderson as the two go at it in the first period Sunday
Whalers, 4-3. fternoon at the Hartford Civic Center. Both players

News Briefing

Weekend storms lash California

By United Press Internationa

New storms closed in today or Florida and California, where winddriven rain unleashed tornadoes mudslides and floodwaters that killed

High winds churned up 12-foot waves off the Texas coast, forcing evacuation of 32 men from an offshore drilling rig. Torrential rains Sunday swept the Gulf and south Atlantic coasts from Texas to Florida. Gale-force winds and rain forced suspension of the \$225,000 Grand Prix of Miami auto race, the and the WCT Gold Coast Cup tennis

More rain was forecast today for California and Florida, where up to 4 inches fell in many areas Sunday Hollywood was drenched by 4 inches of rain. Miami recorded 2.8 inches and Myers and Vero beach, Fla., each had 2 inches of rain. Winds up to 35 mph whipped through

the Gulf Coast states as thunderstorms dumped nearly 1 inch of rain on parts of ings were posted from Louisiana to the Florida panhandle The North Carolina coast was also under gale warnings.

Acne vitamin said a 'breakthrough'

BOSTON (UPI) - Oral preparations of synthetic vitamin A represent a 'breakthrough' in the battle against severe acne, researchers say, but they caution the drug only be used as a last

About 16 million Americans have some degree of acne but over 95 percent of the cases respond well to treatment with antibiotics such as tetracyclin and over-the-counter products containing benzoyl peroxide.

Previously, however, there was little hope for those with the severe condition physical and emotional scars. "Synthetic oral vitamin A preparations were really the breakthrough,' Dr. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, chief of

dermatology at Massachusetts General Hospital, said in a hospital newsletter Monday. The treatment calls for pills several times a day over 16 weeks. Positive results have been seen after two weeks

Arraignment due in arson attempt

leaving clear, smooth skin

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - A 27-year-old Lebanon man was schewhile they and other relatives were

Christopher Sheehan was arrested Sunday and charged with criminal was held on \$100,000 bond pending



customs offices at Detroit Metropolitan

The goods, addressed to Mayo

American Airlines, were expected to be

Bob Berg, the mayor's press secre

The packages for Detroit's poor were

put together after reports by West

German television and newspapers of

needy people filling Detroit's unem-

Many of the care packages came

from West Germans who received

after World War II. They have said they

regard aid to Detroiters as a gesture of

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - U.S. Dis-

trict Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly is expected to visit the Federal Correc-

tional Institution in Danbury before

ruling on an inmates' suit about prison

ployment lines and soup kitchens.

Coleman Young and flown free by Par

Airport are closed on weekends.

delivered as early as today.

Today in history

On Feb. 28, 1976, President Ford, at a naturalization ceremony for Cuban refugees in Miami, denounced Fidel Castro as an "international outlaw" for his intervention in Angola. Ford is seen as he mingled with some of the new U.S. citizens.

East Hartford Police said they were called about 4:30 a.m. Saturday after Vincent Sheehan, Christopher's father mplained about gasoline fumes in his 139 Britt Road home.

Detective Robert F. Kenary said estigators found doors to the house tied shut with wire and "fairly sophisticated, gravity-feed devices pouring gasoline into the basement. Kenary said police found rolled newspapers with charred ends in the basement. He said they were used to try to ignite the gasoline, but he did no know why the effort failed.

The elder Sheehan, his wife, a son and daughter and a son-in-law were inside the house Christopher Sheekan was arrested after a search warrant for his Lebanon home turned up evidence allegedly

Germany sends aid to Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) - West Germans say the food, clothing and vitamins duled to be arraigned today on charges of trying to set fire to his parents' house for distribution to Detroit's unemfavor but there also was a political

Prison visit set before judge rules

The \$1 million class action suit Sixty-eight packages containing 1,300 pounds of supplies/arrived Saturagainst the federal government was filed in 1979 by inmates seeking \$10 million in damages, a court order

and eliminating overcrowding, dorms andlack all privacy because female guards have unrestricted access t The prisoners said cramped quarter

have caused a significant increase Lawyers for the inmates said understaffing and overcrowding make the prison oppressive, degrading and dan-

Attorney predicts favorable ruling

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPD) Erin Fleming's attorney predicts ju-rors will rule in the former showgirl's favor in a suit claiming she cheated Groucho Marx out of \$400,000 during

jury as early as Wednesday.
"And if I read the jury." he said, to reach a verdict in favor of Erin

Sabih said more celebrities, including Jane Fonda, Elliott Gould, Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, will testify on behalf of Miss Fleming before the final arguments.

The Bank of America wants Miss

Fleming to return \$400,000 it contends she took from Marx through fraud and also seeks an additional \$500,000 puntiive damages. Miss Fleming, the comedian's near constant companion from 1971 until his death at age 86 in 1977, defended her

Extra aid mulled for El Salvador

tary, said the packages would be picked up and delivered "as soon as WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan called a meeting today with congressional leaders to discuss an extra \$60 million in military aid for El Salvador amid reports if Congress does not agree, Reagan would send the aid

An aide said Sunday Reagan may propose "reprogramming" some of the foreign security assistance, now earmarked for other countries, to go instead to El Salvador. That would allow Reagan to bypass the full House and Senate and go only to their appropriations committees. CBS News quoted sources as saying Reagan

is also considering bypassing Congress entirely by taking the money from emergency contingency funds. The aide said Reagan "wants consult about what's happening in El Salvador before he goes to California"

Reagan wants to give El Salvador would be in addition to the \$26 million in military aid already approved for the central American country this year.



Weather

Today's forecast

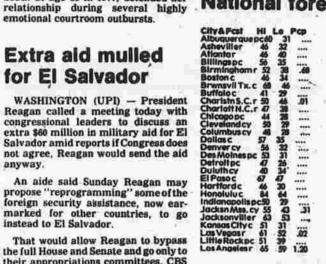
Today mostly sunny and quite mild. Highs 50 to 55. Light southwest winds. Tonight clouding up after midnight. Lows around 30. Light variable winds. Tues-Fleming in the civil suit filed by the Bank of America, executors of Marx's afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Easterly winds 10 to 20

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain mainly east portion on Wednesday. Fair weather Thursday and Friday. Highest tempera-tures in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Overnight lows in the

Vermont: Cool, a chance of showers southern Vermont Wednesday. Dry Thursday and Friday. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of rain or snow Wednesday into Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in 30s and lows in the teens and 20s

National forecast



Lotteru

The moon is full

Almanac

New sound

Skitch Henderson looks for a college band to come forth with a "new sound." The conductor and TV personality is not enthralled with today's

"It has no direction," he told UPI. "It has no leadership. There are no real stars - they come and go so fast. If not for the standard repertoire, I don't know where we'd be. A style attractive to the public, a sound of some kind, will show up, probably from a college band."

Henderson says he and his two children, 20 and 21, have not been musically compatible. Now his 21-year-old son has become a Dixieland fan "and that cleared the air in our house, at least Henderson currently is working on the May 15

National Symphony and the Swingle Singers, Star quality

Air and Space Bicentennial gala at the Kennedy Center, narrated by Kirk Douglas, with the

"I you're conscious of stardom - phooey," said James Cagney with a dismissive wave of the

Cagney, in a taped interview to appear on the syndicated Christopher Closeup television show March 6, told Father John Catoir, director of the Christophers, "It never occured to me that I was famous or anything of the sort.' Cagney, 83, discussed fellow actors Pat O'Brien and Spencer Tracy. He called O'Brien "an excellent actor" and said, "He doesn't do what I do - hide in a corner somewhere. He likes to be

on." Cagney remembers Tracy as "a direct kind of fellow" whose advice to aspiring actors was, "Learn your lines: Cagney agrees, and gave his own advice: "Walk in, plant yourself, look the other fellow in the eye and tell the truth."

Hit play

Stuart Hample, who illustrates the "Inside Woody Allen" comic strip, also is an author, has written television shows and is a playwright. His latest theatrical effort, "Alms for the Middle

latest theatrical effort, "Alms for the Middle Class," currently is on a preview tour of Pittsburgh and Rochester, N.Y.

Hample also wrote the librettos for two short-lived Broadway musicals—"The Selling of the President" with Pat Hingle and Barbara Barrie and "The Fig Leaves Are Falling" with Dorothy Louden and Barry Nelson.

Peopletalk

Producer worman Lear Joins the cast

of "The Jeffersons" as they celebrate

the taping of the 200th episode of the hit

"I call them my hit musicals," Hample said "That means, if you mention them, I'll hit you."

Quote of the day

Alan Alda, in a special "Salute to M.A-S-H" to air tonight on WCBS-TV, New York, talked about

saying goodbye: "You see things that you've been doing every day and you realize — this will be the last time I'll be in makeup here. This is the last time I'll put these boots on. And, lately, I've been

having a bran muffin over by the coffee machine every day. I saw Burt (Metcalfe). I'm eating my

bran muffin and the two of us — I've got one bran muffin in one hand — I'm hugging him with the other. He looked at me like, 'What are you going

through?' and I said, 'It's my last bran mutur



series. Lear developed the show nearly 10 years ago. The 200th show airs March 13 on CBS-TV.

Glimpses

Richard Burton is expected in New York Friday to begin rehearsals with Elizabeth Taylor for their Broadway run in Noel Coward's

Lady Antonia Fraser has a new Jemina Shore suspense novel coming out from Norton titled "Cool Repentance"...
Andy Kaufman opens on Brosdway in April in Claire Luckham's "Teaneck Tanzi: The Venus

George Burns will serve as guest host for the NBC special "The Kids From Fame," to air Thursday .../ Jerry Mathers, star of "Leave It To Beaver" 20 years ago, returns March 19 on CBS in "Still the

Manchester Herald

Today is Monday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1983 with

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and

hose born on this day are under the sign of Pisces

Among those born on this date were American journalist and screenplay writer Ben Hecht, in 1894 and chemist and physicist Linus Pauling, in 1901.

On this date in history:
In 1849, the first shipload of gold seekers arrived in San Francisco after a five-month journey from New York City

In 1942, Japanese forces landed in Java, the last Allied bastion in the Dutch East Indies.

In 1968, American astronauts Elliott See and Charles Bassett were killed when their light plane crashed into a building in St. Louis.

In 1976, President Ford, at a naturalization

ceremony for Cuban refugees in Miami, denounced Fidel Castro as an "international outlaw" for his

A thought for the day: American lawyer and essayist Robert Green Ingersoll said, "I am the inferior of any man whose rights I trample under

The evening stars are Venus and Mars

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For C-scan application

Manchester hospital readies savings figures

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Manchester Memorial Hospital is preparing figures on how much it will save in other areas if it is permitted to buy a CT scanner for almost \$1 million. The information will go to the Commission on has to pass on the hospital's

The commission held a hearing last week on the request for the scanner, a diagnostic tool that provides physicians with a non-invasive procedure for acquiring cross-sectional images of internal organs. The hospital considers it essential to providing good quality

Its use, in some cases, will mean took the position that all savings realized by the use of the scanner and not to the institution. Glenna ichaels, the hearing officer, insisted there must be such sav ings to the hospital.

one of two late files the hospital will submit in connection with its of how the doctors in the radiology department have trained for read ing the results of the scans and what further training they will

IN GENERAL the hospital calannual saving after the first year of operation of \$472,205.23.

Hartford for them. That would the machine was found to be amount to \$24,688 a year based on unreliable, in the hospital's scans for about 356 patients yearly. Reductions in radiological procedures for in-patients would be \$60,108.18 yearly. A reduction in the radiological staff would amount to \$18,500.10.

For others, not in-patients at the hospital, the cost savings are calculated at \$49,408.00 for ambu-lance transportation to Hartford, \$161,110.91 for reductions in radiological procedures that would be replaced by scans, \$43,347.20 for because scans would replace procedures that require hospital stays, and \$115,042.34 that would be saved in other costs.

about 2,670 scans a year, about 1,300 for outpatients, presumably scans done elsewhere. It also estimates it will do scans on 1,370 in-patients a year, a thousand more than it now does. The figures were arrived at by applying the Leonard methodol ogy. Under that methodology, the figures for the applicability of

scans are projected from the diagnostic codes of discharged partients.
When the hospital was asked by the commission about alterna-tives, O A SCANN, Edward M. Kenney, executive director, said a mobile scanner was ruled out because the figures showed it would have to be at Manchester

He said a satellite system with Among the cost savings are these: In-patients would pay about \$70 less for scans they they do when

State Bank being Fire calls neighborly when it comes to loans

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Remember the film, "Miracle on Kringle raised such a stir when, as the Macy's Department Store Santa Claus, he sent mothers to Macy's arch-rival Gimbel's to buy their kids' favorite gifts?

Well, it's not Christmas and Manchester State Bank is no department store, but the Kris Kringle principle is alive and well at 1941 Main Street.

A Friday afternoon caller select

the bank's receptionist for quotes issuing any mortgages at this

vice president for mortgages at the Savings Bank of Manchester, was suprised to hear about MSB's free plug, "That's the best advertisin we can get. I had no idea about that," he said.
"That's interesting. I never

A Friday afternoon caller asked gages, it often receives inquiries to bank's receptionist for quotes from customers looking for them. "We prefer that they do their business locally," he said. "She

132 Bissell St. (Town)

time." she answered. "But we're recommended recommending the Savings Bank of Manchester. Would you like their number?" (the receptionist) recommended SBM, she could just easily have said Heritage next door. If they asked me I'd tell them to try either investigation, 230 North Main St.

Tolland County Friday, 2:35 p.m. - Structure fire, 41 Toomey Lane, Bolton (Bolton, Hebron and Andover) Saturday, 2:10 a.m. — Car rollover, Stony Road, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester

Saturday, 9:43 a.m. - Ambulance call, Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry. (South Coventry) Manchester

MANCHESTER Memorial Hos

pital figures it will serve a population of more than 100,000

Manchester's population, 62 per-cent of Andover's, 43 of Coven-try'; s, 38 of Hebron's, 46 of South

Willington's, 22 of East Hartford's, 21 of Tolland's, 16 of Ellington's, 14 of Columbia's, 14 of Mansfield's, 16 of Glastonbury's, 14 of East Windsor's, 16 of Stafford's, 7 of

Lebanon's, 16 of Ashford's, 5 of

Windham's, 4 of East Hampton's, There is no scanner in a hospital

but four hospitals have combined

The are Rockville General Hos-

pital; Windham Community Mem-orial Hospital; Day-Kimball Hos-

tals supported Manchester's re-quest for a scanner. The North Central Health Systems Agency

Kenney said four scanners were studied and the General Electric

The hospital plans to charge \$195

for head scans and \$260 for body

and the least expensive.

Friday, 6:52 p.m. - Odor of gas, Friday, 9:02 p.m. — Brush fire, 148 Kennedy Road. (Town) rollover, Spencer Street and Inter-state 84. (Town) Saturday, 7:27 a.m. - Medical

call, 113 Jane Road. (Town) Saturday, 12: 38 p.m. — Medical call, 55 Wells St. (Town) Sunday, 2:32 p.m. - Smoke

State history official says

Place, and ask at the reception desk. demolition-delay law good Sorry, we cannot return photos by mail unless a self-addressed stamped envelope is submitted.

The director of the Connecticut
Historical Commission has endorsed the proposed ordinance to set a 30-day delay of demolition of the Connecticut Historical Commission and state historic preservations of the Connecticut Historical Commission and state historic preservations of the Connecticut Historical Commission and state historic preservations of the Connecticut Historical Commission and state historic preservations of the Connecticut Historical Commission and state historic preservations of the Connecticut Historical Commission and state historic preservations and the Connecticut Historical Commission and state historic preservations and the Connecticut Historical Commission and state historic preservations and the Connecticut Historical Commission and state historic preservations and the Connecticut Historical Commission and state historic preservations and the Connecticut Historical Commission and state historic preservations and the Connecticut Historical Commission and state historic preservations and the Connecticut Historical Commission and the buildings older than 50 years.

The ordinance, proposed by Republican Director Joan V. Lingard and backed by the Manchester and backed by the Manchester which to seek alternatives to destruction." destruction."

However, he said most towns which have adopted similar ordi-

Police arrest man after struggle during booking

ard and backed by the Manchester Historical Society, will be tabled

certain address, was apparently being held on charges of third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny when charges with assault on a police officer and interfering

Police charged a prisoner Thursday who they said fought with information was available from three officers while they were forcebly disrobing him, they said first two charges were lodged. No voluntarily, they pinned him down to forcibly remove the clothes, they said in a report.

orcibly disrobing him, they said orcibly disrobing him, they said first two charges were lodged.

Police said Chiaradia, while in the cell, took off his sweatshirt and after tying on arm of it around a grabbed an officer around the cell bar, tied the other arm around his neck. Three officers then went officer then punched the accused, and he was brought under the country.

State police conduct raid

State police Saturday raided the home of one of the men suspected of trying to sell \$15,000 in pot to an undercover officer Friday night, they said today.

Manchester police assisted the

manchester police assisted the raid, they said.
They seized a small amount of pot, some drug paraphernalis and a 1960 Volvo, while raiding the home of Robert P. Marsh, 34, of Chapel Road in Chaplin.
Marsh is charg. d by Manchester malice with illegal possession of

cocaine, conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws and illegal possession of marijuana. State police have outstanding warrants for him charging narcotics violations, police said.

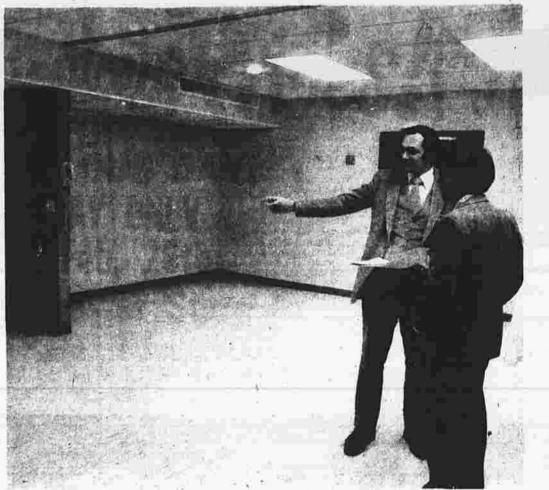
The raid came early Saturday morning, hours after police busted Marab when he allegedly tried to sell 15 pounds of top-grade pot to an undercover officer. The deal was supposed to go down in Bolton at the Three J's Restaurant on Route 44 and Route 85, police said.

There police said they found the pot in the trunk of the Volvo.

The deal was originally supposed to happen at the Essex Motor Inn on Center Street in Manchester, but because the alleged dealer. Marsh, and his alleged accomplice, Paul M. Dumphy, 24, of Hampton, wanted to see the money first, the rendevous point was changed.

changed.

Marsh was expected to be arraigned today in Manchester Superior Court.



Herald photo by Pinto

House, 19 lots up for sale in court-ordered auction

THE SPOT IS READY

A colonial house in the Blue Trails subdivision and 19 lots there will be sold Saturday at for

Superior court.

The subdivision is along Sharon and Kimberly drives off Birch Mountain Road. the court after Heritage Savings and Loan Association sought to

the court after Heritage Savings and Loan Association sought to collect a \$340,000 mortgage on lots and a \$87,000 mortgate on the with Richard Lemieux listed as inquiries about the lots. The auction will take place at noon taken by Woodhaven Builders, open for inspection fromn 11 a.m. and a \$87,000 mortgate on the house. Heritage and various build-

the mortgage have occupied on

improvements on the development and is studying the situation to

ing supply companies say they are owed more than \$400,000.

The town has a \$146,000 perforsidewalks, are not in place by May. sidewalks, are not in place by May, the town will call the \$146,000 bond nake sure its interest is protected. been appointed by the court to Some lots in the area not under hand the public auction. Prignano says the has received about 45

If roads, grading, drainage, and

Former resident murdered

band while living in Plymouth, arrangements. However, the willingly let into the nouse.

Mass., had lived in Manchester school has no record of her.

Suspect sought Dena Pinto, whose maiden name

To get a photo back once it has appeared in print in the Manchester Herald, simply come to the Manchester Herald, Brainard

A 24-year old woman found as class valedictorian, according signs of forced equity, leading murdered Thursday with her husto the funeral home handling the police to believe the killer was

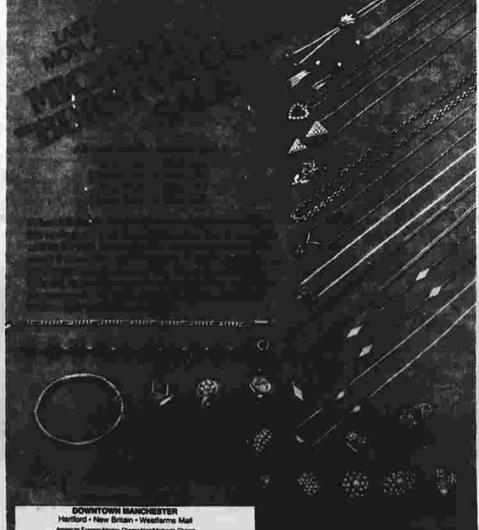
according to the Boston Globe. Mrs. Pinto was shot in the head pressed their search today for the twice in the head.

They had been married two housing project about 2:30 p.m. Friday but refused medical The Globe said there were no treatment.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Police

three times by someone who assailant of a young man who entered her home in Plymouth. Her husband, Barry, was shot later died of a gunshot wound at wice in the head. Bridgeport Hospital.

Investigators are baffled by the Police said Daniel Allen, 19, was case because it appears there was no motive. There are no suspects. building in the Father Panik



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Minnesota congressman says Burford has 'got to resign'

mental Protection Agency chief fact, Florio suggested Mrs Anne Burford delayed a Minnesota Schneider would be the ideal toxic waste cleanup to justify stalling action on a California site so she could damage Jerry Reagan) replaces the administra-Brown's Democratic Senate bid, it tor with someone who has unques-

said Sunday the allegations disclosed by United Press Interna- R.I. tional provide a possible reason Agency administrator blocked the Minnesota funds in the weeks before the election although the in her post, Mrs. Burford said, "Hell, yes," The Denver Post reported Sunday. state's top officials were A subcommittee headed by Rep.

as to announce twice, on Aug. 17, on Sept. 27, 1982, that the money to site had been released but it did not arrive until early this year. Four EPA officials have alleged. in UPI interviews, that money for

Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., and Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., WASHINGTON - If Environ- also issued resignation calls. In replacement for Mrs. Burford. 'Unless and until he (President nan says. will not be taken from the presi-Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., dent's neck," Florio told an

> Asked at a GOP reception in Denver if she still plans to remain

John Dingell, D-Mich., meets in He said Mrs. Burford went so far private this week to hear from subpoenaed EPA employees who of the Stringfellow dump. And the half-dozen panels investigating the EPA's \$1.6 billion Superfund waste cleanup program begin the task of both the Minnesota site and the man said "under consideration" is Stringfellow Acid Pits in Avon, the naming of management con Calif., was held up without legal sultant David Linowes, a University of Illinois professor and Sikorski, in a telephone interview from Minnesota, said with the disclosures, and others, Mrs. Bur-EPA officials said they were

advised Mrs. Burford was worried

California's Stringfellow site would aid the Senate campaign of Brown, who made environmental problems a big issue in his losing

Asked if politics entered into Mrs. Burford's decisions in the cases, chief agency spokesman Clayton Jones quoted her as saying, "absolutely not."

But the EPA officials said that to justify blocking funds for the California site, Mrs. Burford ordered a study that also tied up \$1.9 million in planning and cleanup funds for the city-owned site in the Minneapolis suburb. Chemicals once owned by the Reilly Tar and Chemical Co., have begun to

With 90 percent federal funds virtually approved for both sites, Mrs. Burford in early August halted release of any Superfund cleanup money for city-or state owned sites pending a study as to percent or 50 percent federal aid

Sikorski said that since the funds for the St. Louis Park site were no the onset of winter, officials of th Minnesota Pollution Control



GOVERNORS CHAT WITH CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN BURGER

Governors call on Reagan with plan to reduce deficit

NGA leaders said they planned

to bring up the proposal at their

one-hour meeting with Reagan but

it appeared from initial debate on

the measure that they would be

presenting anything but a united

Some of the Democratic gover-

the governors aren't qualified to

Reagan today with a plan to put the glide path" to \$90 billion by 1988 but they are not nearly as united

National Governors Association voted 7-1 Sunday for the plan. 1988 deficit by \$177 billion and save defense spending increases, say

Approval possible soon on Canadian power deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An hoped that the power would begin that may save New England 1986. utilities \$100 million annually is val in the next two months. capital to attend a meeting of the

National Governors' Association. tions would begin next month on a purchase from Hydro Quebec, which would total about 2,000

He said a formal contract signing ceremony for the sale of place in late March or early April and added that the purchase price always staying at 80 percent of the average cost of fossil fuel. He estimated that the sale would save New England utilities \$100 million

The 690 megawatts are to be transmitted to the New England Power Pool via a yet-to-be-built high-voltage line, which is to run or 52 miles in Vermont, 25 miles in mpshire. Fitzpatrick said it was

expected to receive formal approsettled in for the three-day gathering, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Official news that details of the S. Dukakis promised Connecticut 690-megawatt sale had been Gov. William A. O'Neill that no worked out was given to the health threat would arise from plans by Springfield, Mass., to states Sunday, as the state chief dump raw sewage into the Connec-

Springfield plans to dump about 10 million gallons of the sewage into the river each day during ing. Tom Fitzpatrick, the head of March and November while re-. Connecticut's Public Utilities pairing a pumping station - a proposal that has angered Connecticut officials who have asked federal and state environmental

going to let anything happen that going to jeonardize the health of the people of Connecticut, or

tal Quality would not issue any permits until it was established that there would be no health threat. O'Neill said he was "extremely pleased" with Dukakis's projected at \$287 billion, to \$90 threat. O'Neill said he was "ex-

suggest specific reductions in the military field. The sponsors of the resolution, who would need a two-thirds majority to get it through the full both Democratic and Republican

nors, who dominate the NGA 34-16. comed the governors into the complain that the plan would hurt They said White House aides also were agreeable to an NGA resolucap on income tax cuts or elimination on the deficit but made clear the administration opposes the Republicans, alarmed by the demand for deep cuts in planned

defense spending section. The resolution calls for defense spending increases about half the size of those now planned by the some "safety net" programs such as medicaid, disability benefits

The seven governors in favor of the plan Sunday included Demo-crats Scott Matheson of Utah, the NGA chairman, and John Carlin of Kansas, and Republicans James Thompson of Illinois, Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, Wil-liam Janklow of South Dakota, Lamar Alexander of Tennessee Democratic Gov. Joseph Brennan of Maine voted against the

James Hunt of North Carolina did of the executive committee, at-tended to make their objections known. Democrats Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, George Nigh of Okla-homa and Anthony Earl of Wisconsin said they could not support additional cuts in programs for the poor, minorities or the elderly. "Thornburgh, although raising a question about the NGA trying to "We're going to make sure the proper safeguards are there,"
Dukakis told reporters after his meeting with O'Neill. "We're not question about the NGA trying to set defense spending policies, voted for the resolution. Republican Christopher Bond of Missouri warned that the governors might

be acting against their own best anywhere else, including will take over the chairmanship next summer, argued that ecohow the state would guarantee the safeguards, but indicated that the deficits of the size now projected



QUEEN ELIZABETH II INSPECTS U.S.S. RANGER

Nancy Reagan hosts dinner

Queen's first visit to West shows regal fantasy world

By Joan Goulding United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Queen Elizabeth II's historic first visit to the western United States took her to a regal fantasy world featuring America's royalty — a galaxy of glittering Hollywood stars. Amid the elegant setting of a soundstage transformed into a monarch emerged from her limousine Sunday night during a rain Lady Nancy Reagan. Mrs. Reagan escorted the queen,

wearing a white gown with an orange floral bodice, a diamond necklace and earrings, down a red

men in business suits and women in long, but not formal dresses, was intended to fulfill the queen's desire to see something of Oscar-winning set designer Wal-ter Scott transformed the sound-

stage, where television viewers saw a decade of "M-A-S-H" and whose last episode airs tonight, from an ersatz Korea khakicolored scheme into a lush Califor-It was also the stage used for the movies "Stowaway" with Shirley

Temple, "The Razor's Edge" with Tyrone Power and "The Sevenear Itch" with Marilyn Monroe. Mrs. Reagan, wearing a mul-perry and gold chiffon dress, was was in Washington hosting a dinner for the nation's governors "She told me she's a little nervous," said Sheila Tate, Mrs. Reagan's secretary

A steady stream of limousines carrying a who's who of entertainment, corporate and political leaders - an estimated 500 guests in all - arrived in a light rain for the regal affair inside the 20th Century-Fox studio soundstage. The queen's motorcade was greeted by about 300 people, some 200 were supporters straining for a glimpse of the queen while the others were mostly pro-Irish demonstrators. There were no

Bette Davis, Ginger Rogers, Loretta Young, Irene Dunne, June Allyson and Zsa Zsa Gabor led the roster of celebrity royalty. George Burns, who starred as the Almighty in two motion pic-tures and delivered a 10-minute



AILEYN DAVIS, 5, PRESENTS FLOWERS . . . after service at San Diego church

walked in." There were laughs. The Les Brown Orchestra sup-

ported a 15-minute medley of songs shared by Como and Frank Sinawas provided by the Murray Korda String Orchestra.
The feast on the queen's table, set against a scenic backdrop from ward film "From the Terrace." included 'papaya with bay shrimp,

by attending church, drawing a handful of protesters who were throughout Burns' 10-minute shushed by a friendly crowd of 500 The queen then flew aboard U.S. Air Force jet to Palm Springs, where she lunched with Walter Annenberg, former ambassador to The queen and Prince Philip sailed into San Diego Saturday morning aboard the royal yacht Britannia to launch the 10-day

visit, the queen's first to the western United States. About 500 people applauded the a main course of chicken pot pie and "toasted coconut snowball" --Sunday services at St. Paul's coconut and smothered with hot



PRO-IRISH DEMONSTRATORS OUTSIDE MOVIE STUDIO . . . awaiting queen's arrival for Saturday fete

Habib's new proposal leads to Israeli accusations

JERUSALEM (UPI) — U.S. envoy Philip Habib reportedly offered a new compromise today to speed the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon amid charges by Israel's new defense minister of U.S. policy toward the Arabs," the radio said.

favoritism toward the Arab cause.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens, attending his first Cabinet meeting in his new job, unleashed the criticism at Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and certain State Department officials Sunday, Israel

Radio said.

Habib and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir were meeting today in the disputed Israeli capital as the U.S. envoy continued his effort to mediate an agreement in the 2- month-old Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal talks.

An Israeli official said Sunday that despite "some progress," significant differences remained on Israel's demands for normal relations and security arrangements to prevent a regrouping of guerrillas in

arrangements to prevent a regrouping of guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

Central News Agency, would circumvent Israel's demand for Israeli-manned outposts in southern Lebanon by staffing bases with U.S. Marines and The report said the Lebanese troops would be members of Maj. Saad Haddad's Israeli-backed militia, which controls parts of southern Lebanon.

President Reagan offered last week to guarantee

the security of Israel's northern border but the Jewish state rejected the offer. envoy to Washington, attended his first Cabinet meeting after replacing Ariel Sharon, who resigned because of his role leading to last September's Beirut

Arens indicated he might push for a withdrawal from Lebanon in stages, starting with a disengage-ment of Israeli, Syrian and PLO fighters, Israel Radio

Arens gave a critical personal assessment Weinberger, the radio said. "It must not be forgotten that (Weinberger) had business connections with Arab countries in the past," Arens was quoted as

"Unlike (former Secretary of State) Alexander Haig, Weinberger does not regard Israel as a strategic asset, but lately there has been a certain rapprochement between him and Israel."

He also lashed out at "the more than 20 State

Pope prays Latin visit brings peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II prayed that his trip to El Salvador, Nicaragua and other

war-ravaged region achieve peace.
"The period of Lent appears to be especially suited to visiting these nations," John Paul said, referring to the Roman Catholic observance of the 40 days prior to pilgrimage."

John Paul spoke from the window of his Vatican

apartments during his weekly noon blessing. He leaves Wednesday for Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Belize and the Caribbean nation of Haiti. The countries "find themselves at the center of

world attention because of the sorrowful experiences in recent years that some of the populations of the nations of Central America have undergone," the

thousands of people, have increased the measure of suffering, not only of individuals, but of many families Rosa Chavez warned leftist rebels may be plant Rosa Chavez warned leftist rebels may be planning to take over the Metropolitan Cathedral in the capital

Guerrillas last week called for a massive demonstration to protest government repression during the pope's visit, scheduled for next Sunday. "I pray that this pastoral ministry of the Bishop of Rome (the papal trip to Central America) receives power from above for the intercession of the mother of God," John Paul said Sunday.

"At the same time, I call with grace and hope for the prayers of the entire church for this pastoral ministry that should justly be considered especially important and full of responsibility."
The pope Sunday also discounted recent scandals

that have drawn in the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church, urging that parishoners never allow reports in the press to shake their faith.

John Paul's spontaneous comment Sunday came in response to a churchgoer's remark that "it was difficult being a good Christian when in the newspapers they accuse the church of certain things."

afternoon visit to a parish church in a poor suburb of Rome. Although the man did not refer to a specific scandal and a political imbroglio.
"Many incredible things can be read in the

newspapers, things that have no basis in truth," John Paul said in response. "Your faith must never be questioned because of what you read in the

Hussein may seek popular support

BOSTON (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein may ask his people to vote to endorse his entry into peace talks on the future of the West Bank and Gaza, the Boston Globe reports. The newspaper Sunday quoted senior Reagan administration officials as saying the call for a

scite could come as early as next month. Hussein needs a sign that a significant number of Palestinians favor his entry into the stalled autonomy talks, because the Palestine National Council failed at its meeting in Algiers to give a clear signal to PLO leader Yasser Arafat favoring Hussein's negotiating with Israel, Egypt and the United States, the report

eagan administration would try to:

—Persuade Israel to freeze new settlements on the —Speed the withdrawal of Israeli and other forces from Lebanon.

PEA BEANS

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INSTANT POTATOES

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

MUELLER'S FINE, MED., WIDE

EGG NOODLES

KITTY LITTER

RICE KRISPIES

PAPER TOWELS

SWEET LIFE

S-LB. BAG

CHOC. MORSELS

In Tel Aviv, military sources said Soviet crews are manning four SAM-5 anti-aircraft missile batteries inside Syria.

long-range missiles, along with challenging Israeli air supremacy, pose a threat to American planes taking off from carriers of the Sixth Fleet in the

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS **DELI SPECIALS** VIRGINIA BAKED HAM CENTER CUT BOLOGNA or LIVERWURS **COUNTRY STYLE** NATURAL CASING FRANK COLE SLAW FRENCH BRIE GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

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BROCCOLI SPEARS	
ORANGE JUICE	
SWISS YOGURT	
HOOD	-
SOUR CREAM	16 oz. 33

MARGARINE

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE

Seven rounded up

in fatal shooting

of Mass. trooper

AUBURN, Mass. (UPI) — Three men were charged with murder and four others faced related charges in the slaying of a state police trooper gunned down during a routine traffic check, officials say.

The seven suspects were rounded up Sunday within 18 hours of the fatal shooting. They were due in

Trooper George L. Hanna, 36, of Holliston,

nine-year veteran of the force, was shot at least six

times in the chest at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the

Hanna, a father of three, was rushed to St. Vincent's

Hospital, where he died at about 10 p.m., police said

He was the first Massachusetts trooper fatally shot in the line of duty since 1952.

Police arrested Emilio Otero and Miguel Rosado

both 31 from Worcester, at 3:30 a.m. Sunday on a

murder charge. Jose Colon, 20, who arrived in the

charged with murder at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sgt.

The suspects were being held pending arraignment.
Maj. William McCabe said no motive for the

Cronin said Hanna had pulled a vehicle with five

occupants over into a lot in front of a liquor store for a

routine stop.
Witness told state police three men got out of the

car, and the next thing they saw was Hanna lying or

the ground and the car was speeding down Route 20

Worcester police spotted the vehicle and arrested

two women, identified as Maria Figueroa, 27, and

Carmen Manguez, 29, both of Worcester. The two

were charged with being accessories after the fact to

Also arrested and charged with illegal possession of

a firearm were Juan A. Rodriguez, 48, of Worcester,

Cronin said four guns, including Hanna's revolver,

were recovered.

He said the officer was shot once with a .45 caliber

and as "far as we know it was a routine traffic stop.

oting was known but Hanna was on regular-duty

William Cronin said.

murder, officials said.

and Marisol Vargas, 18.

intersection of Routes 12 and 20, officials said.

Worcester District Court today for arraignment.

The shame of a failed handyman

always come out ahead. There are clearly times when you blow it. Then you loose badly. You feel it in the pocketbook, but that's not the worst of it. Where it really gets you is in the ego.

When you get to the point in the process of a job where you can no longer deny to yourself that you have failed, utterly and almost irrevocably, you can hear echoing in your ears the litany of the non-believers. They are the ones who are always self-assured and com-

fortable with themselves. They are the ones who say, "I always leave those jobs to the experts. They have the right tools and they know what they are doing. You know the job will be done right and you save money in the long run. I stick to doing what I

In Manchester

freeze people been?

nearly invisible.

No time for

freeze to give up

Where have all the nuclear continues on its dismal way.

Since their victory last and the Soviet Union appear

November in the Manchester as bad as ever. The accusa-

townwide referendum the tions that the freeze move-

Manchester Area Nuclear ment is commmunist-Freeze Coalition has been inspired continue to be aired.

Only now, owing to a failure, despite its successes

nationwide lobbying effort - last year in communities like

necticut Nuclear Arms No. Eventhough a majority

Freeze Week - has the group in Congress last year failed to

reemerged into the limelight. endorse a freeze, it has been

It all goes to show the many years since the atten-

importance, to good causes tion of the nation has been like the freeze, of occasions focused so intently on the

memorative days and weeks. Remember five years ago.

event to rally around, freeze that seemed to get people

backers were stymied. They excited involved the safety,

had got a majority of the or lack of it, of atomic power

cause, so what else was there
The nuclear safety acti-

It is unlikely that any of places like Seabrook, N.H.,

those Manchester residents were a tiny, rag tag army

who voted in favor of a compared to the swelling

nuclear freeze last fall has ranks of the freeze movement

again, chances are the out- ent freeze week won't in-

And the congresswoman activists. But even if the

for this area, Democrat Bar- arguments of last year have

bara B. Kennelly, is one of the begun to lose some of their

When there was no specific when the only nuclear issue

such as referenda and com- nuclear arms race.

town's voters to back their plants?

changed his mind since then. today

If the vote were held all over

come would be the same.

most outspoken pro-freeze

But these successes on the

to do on the local level?

in this state, known as Con- Manchester?

By Alex Girelli - City Editor In your moments of total discouragement, it does no good to remember that you have refuted those silly arguments hundreds of times, and that most of the people who advance

IT WOULD really be nice if you could confine yourself to the easy jobs, but once you have committed yourself to doing for

Relations between the U.S.

Is the freeze movement a

vists who staged the sit-ins at

Maybe events like the pres-

crease the ranks of pro-freeze

freshness, the need is as great

as it ever was for full national

debate about the arms race.

them are people who don't do

yourself as a way of life, it gets difficult to turn yourself down when you ask yourself to do

Manchester

Spotlight

The ideal solution would be to be able to tackle the simple tasks like building an extra room or adding a dormer, and farm out the difficult ones like putting up curtain rods or fixing The leaky faucet tends to be a

bigger problem when you have

WHEN I FIRST MET You,

YOU WERE STUBBORN,

and unyielding.

In any event, you fix most modern faucets be putting new little rubber gaskets in place after partially disassembling the faucet. It is unusual to

IT DOES no good at that time

to recall your past triumphs.

that only the newest and leas

experienced of handymen can

be excused for doing. But you

can't figure out exactly how you

did it, and a merciful psycholog

ical block prevents you from

reconstructing the details.

arrogant, Self-Righteous, Flexible -- a Little

first one. Each little challenge you overcome will be a bitter destroy the faucet completly is the process, but it is possible. experience. Every little setback will be a threat. You do it by twisting the fauce in such a way at to rupture it's The cost of the whole business innards in unsoderable places. can increase if you happen when you are shopping for a new moment when you know there is

> you are likely to buy ties, shirts, and a coat. In a subconscious effort b change your image, you might even buy something like de signer jeans. After all, are they not the antithisis of dungarees, the kind you wear when you fix

NOW YOU'RE A LITTLE MORE

FORGIVING, PATIENT, AND

MORE PRAGMATIC.

clothing store where a big sale i

going on. In your state of mind

broke, the installation won't go

as well as when you installed the

And when you install it, even if its exactly the same kind you

Anderson

Jack

Red tape

WASHINGTON - The hired assasin who broke the notorious Orlando Leteler murder by con victim of a bureaucratic foulup - a revealed to a fellow prisoner by an incredible clerical error.

federal government's witness his life would be in danger from those he had betrayed, the author Obviously, such a masquerae

agencies — and it can be only a strong as its weakest link. Townley's case, the weak link was the U.S. Parole Commisssion After serving three years, Town ley became eligible for parole, an was given a hearing before th commission. Another prisoner at

he is in from his former associa Prosecutor Lawrence Barecel

An FBI agent said Townley went Pas, a former accompli of his

peace. The long arm of the Cuban exile movement will overtake you. Your wife and your children are the most precious things you have. Don't allow the blood in their veins to stop running because you are a traitor. Everything depends on

snares assassin

Michael Vernon Townley, now

On Sept. 21, 1976, Townley and some Cuban-exile accomplice carried out their mission. Driving along Embassy Row in the morn ing rush hour, Letelier was blown up in his car. The explosion also killed a young American pas senger and colleague, Ronny Moffitt.

to Townley's arrest and he decided to cooperate with the prosecution implicating DINA and the Cuban exiles. In return, Townley was allowed to plead to a single count o conspiracy and drew a 10-year

alone." He said he had been harassed and punished. Prison officials confirmed the FBI visit to the prisoner and said

The Townley tape reveals the importance of his testimony in the Letier case — and the deadly peril told the commission Townley had provided "complete, total, candid and truthful cooperation" and

his family in jeopardy." As chilling evidence of this, Townley's attor ney, Barry Levine, read the commission a letter from Virgitio



fessing his part in it has been the mistake that could cost him his life. His identity was inadvertently.

40. was born in Waterloo, Iowa, Bu he's hardly your All-American Boy, he became an expert in explosive devices and went to work for DINA, the notirous Chilean secret police. He was given the assignment of assassainting Leter-lier, the exiled Cilean leftist who had taken refuge in Washington D.C., after the bloody overthrow of his Marixst President Salvador

A lengthy FBI investigation le

But the most important part of a Townley's deal with the prosecu-tors was his enrollment in the protection program. Aware that ties gave Townley a whole new identify. The prison where he is serving his sentence is also kept

the same facility, who had no connection with Townley, went

through the same procedure. But when the secons prisone asked for and received a tap recording of his parole hearing, he was astonished to discover Townley' hearing - in all its revealing detail - on the flip side of the tape

The prisoner sent the tape to my associate John Dillon, along with a letter describing what happened when the authorities discovered wrote, and an FBI agent asked the prisoner "what I wanted" for it. the prisoner. "I just want to be left

he was disciplined for trying to "blackmail" them into giving him "certain benefits" in exchange for

should be paroled.

"You will pay with your life,"
Per warned Townley. "In no part
of the world will your ever live in



Polygamist tries to regain police job

But 29 months ago he entered into a

non-legal marriage with JoAnn, 30. She

"I know Roy loves Denise and the children more than anything else in the

whole world," JoAnn said. "And I know

he loves me and our baby more than anything else in the whole world. It's the same "

Potter joined the Mormon Church

when he was a teenager and he said he now believes in the church's 19th

century practice of plural marriage.

The church outlawed polygamy in 1890 to gain statehood for Utah six

and Potter have a daughter

court suit against the city and state, charging unequal enforcement of the state's anti-polygamy law.

Potter, 30, is one of the hundreds of

Utah polygamists who either live independently or in compounds throughout state without fear of arrest

During an interview with UPI, Potter said juggling the needs of two wives and five children, while spending only half-time with each spouse, is formidable.

"If I put myself in his place, I would

On the skids

Time has not been kind to the old Nike missile launching site just to the Glastonbury side of the Manchester town line off Line Street. The blockhouses above (interiors, right and bottom right) used to house crews manning the Nike Atlas missile launch pads. What used to be a watchman's post is now a "skid base" (below). The Nike site went out of business about 20 years ago after the

'It sounds like fun, but . . .'

MAGNA, Utah (UPI) — Royston
Potter, fired as a policeman because he
practices polygamy, says having more
than one wife is not as enjoyable as it

"It sounds like fun," Potter said during the weekend. "But, if you get "into it for fun, it won't last. Most men

"who try it, don't like it. And most women aren't willing to enter into ... something like this."

Potter was fired as a Murray, Utah, policeman on Nov. 20, 1962, when his superiors discovered he had two wives. He was offered the job back last month

development of Intercontinental ballistic missiles made the civil defense stations obsolete. In the minds of Penatagon officials. Stuart C.Carlson of South Windsor bought the site from the government after the missiles and their crews pulled out. Carlson also owned the Odd Fellows Building before It was torn down last





gun and five or six times with a .22 caliber gun. Cronin said it was not known whether any shots were fired from Hanna's gun. Search continues for two gunmen

ORANGE (UPI) - The search continued today for two gunmen who burst into a house in a residential area and killed one man and injured his father and

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

The victim's father, Cleto Antoni also suffered a stomach wound and was taken to the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven where he was listed in fair Patricia Antoni, 25, was in 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 279 Hemlock Drive at 7 p.m. Thursday and pushed their way in when Barbara Antoni opened the door.
"They went to the house and accused a family member of stealing something from them," McLean said. He said the gunmen knew the daughter but he would not say what she was supposed to have taken. When the father and son came to the mother's aid one of the suspects opened fire, he said.

Plane crash investigated

OXFORD (UPI) - Federal officials continued their investigation today of a weekend crash that slightly injured a Brookfield man when his single-engine Cessna aircraft lost power while he attempted to land. Police said Phillip D. Shade, 47, suffered mino head injuries Saturday in a crash landing in a field near Oxford Airport. He was taken to Danbury Hospital where he was treated and released. The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the accident, police said.

555 MAIN STREET 643-2165 Over 30 Years

form small splinter groups with their own prophets who espoused multiple

The U.S. Supreme Court has not

heard a challenge to a polygamy law since 1878 but Potter predicted his suit would likely go all the way to the Supreme Court on appeals by either his

While admitting the notion of plural

wives "appeals to the baser part of me," he said his primary motivation is building family kingdoms in the

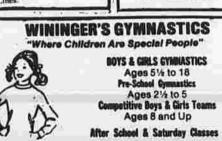
can achieve godhood and their wives

'can each be Eves in their own

attorneys or the state.

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Berry's World



"We have information that your son has been taping stereo recordings.

local level appear to have had The freeze movement has garding the hiring process for no impact on the arms race. been a success — so far. This A majority in Congress last is a time when, the easy year failed to endorse the victories having been won. freeze. And how much are freeze activists will have to anti-freeze congressmen go- work even harder, and use

filling the assistant town manager's position. We find it interesting not support the process as being appropriate. Following are their findings and conclusion even more imaginative approaches, if they want to slow The subcommittee herewith Meanwhile the arms race down the arms race.

presents the information determined as a result of its research of the selection process. It was the resolve the issues surrounding the manager. It is the opinion of the members of the subcommittee that the question of impropriety has not been resolved beyond all reasonable doubt. The subcommittee has evaluated the data it was able to gather and made some determination with respect to the selection

Members of the black commun-

ity have reviewed the Human

Relations Commission report re-

Consultant Selection - 1. There appears to be no existing personnel policy with respect to when it is necessary to employ an outside consultant in the selection and 2. Even though there were

several reasons stated for the specific choice of the consultant Conclusion: There should be a

consistent policy and practice with respect to evaluating the need for and the choice of outside town chose to accept resumes and-or applications, the system of weighting resumes may have

given an unfair advantage to some

initial screening but in fact initial screening did not take into account minimum years required as listed in the job announcement and the

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Assistant's hiring questioned

job description. 3. There is a question as to whether the screening process was fair if in fact the consultant did not know whether anyone who met the ninimum qualifications was elimnated by the rating of the

and equitable, and therefore appropriate, that uniform documents be used if a formal rating scale will be used to screen for qualifications. In addition, it would appear that if minimum qualifications are nums should be applied in the Development of Oral Exam - 1.

as to whether an adequate test can developed, if there is no consistent pre-applied principle as to what determines what is a good

been advised that 85 percent of the whether screening scales, questions and the rating form were developed and weighted to properly measure the appropriate knowledge, skills, and ability. 3. There appears to be some question as to how a proper exam

could be developed if there was no ully constructed questions. lusion: Because of all of the above concerns, it is difficult for

was adequate.

Conduct of Exam — 1. There is ome question as to the adequacy of the rating form and its use at the

(rather than rating each question immediately after response) 2. There is a concern, after

WHAT HAPPENED

TO THAT GUY

To Love?

I used

initially giving careful attention to rating form should be designed to evaluate threshold traits. There is concern that the traits make up the greater proportion of the total possible score. This concern is further extended when there was no confirmation by the consultant as to what was the passing score. even with great attention given to avoiding any special privilege to any particular candidate, the general manager discussed a candidacy of a member of his staff

with the oral board. Conclusion: It is the opinion of all the members of this subcommeittee that the conduct of the mination and the scoring of such should be done in the most though there is a question relative to both use of and proportionate weighting of threshold traits, if such traits are to be used they should be measured by the most appropriate measuring instrument available. This was confirmed, ironically, by the same consultant who purportedly identi-fied the traits which were used on

is left with a number of questions reliative to the entire issue of this information was not made available to this subcommittee, it is clear that this procedure cannot be

93 Ferguson Road

Projess This control into a prissy young private in a platoon of buffoons in the British Army during WW II. Ian Carmichael, Ri-chard Attenborough, Terry-Thomas, 1956. 24 - Growing Years 25 - Reporter 41 1 - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M.

5) - WKRP in Cincinna - CBS News 1 - Barney Miller 12 - Pony's People In Sports 22 30 - NBC News 38 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News

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7:30 P.M. P.M. Magazine - You Asked For f Family Feud 12 - ESPN SportsCenter - Fraggle Rock Visit the rid of Fraggle Rock underneat!

- M*A*S*H 24 57 - MacNeil-Lehre

- Pelicula: 'Rico' - Spotlight Preview - Barney Miller - People's Cour 8:00 P.M.

Neison 1982

3 - MOVIE: The Lady In Red'
This crime drams follows the life
and crimes of the woman with
loved John Dillinger. Parnels Sue
Martin. Robert Conrad. Louise
Fletcher. 1979. Ratted R.

23 - All Creatures Great and
Small

30 - MOVIE: 'Ashanti' A man
crosses the Sohara in pursuit of
Arab slave traders who kid
napped his write. Peter Ustinov.

1979. Great Performances.

"Wagner's Ring: Die Walkure."
Fricke triumphs in the debate over
Siegmund's fate and Brunnhilde is
punished and sontenced to become a mortal woman (3 hrs.)

9:30 P.M. 39 - MOVIE: 'Life Goes to the Movies' The editors of Life Ma-gazine take a look at the motion picture business with actual floo-tage from famous films and rare

20 - MOVIE: 'Venished' Part 1
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5 - News

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10:00 P.M. President's top advisor is homo-sexual in this exciting political suspense drama Bichard Wid-mark Skye Aubrey, James Far-(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

FRONTLINE looks at the debate on gun control. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

LABOR PEOPLE AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE. THE MASONS WILL BE WAITING IN CAUCUS ROOM #2.

Monday

It's farewell for the men and omen of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital staf when M*A*S*H signs off after 11 years with a special two-and s-half-hour show, airing Monday Feb. 28 on CBS. Current cas Alan Alda (seated, foreground) Harry Morgan, Mike Farrell, Wil kam Christopher, Jamie Farr David Ogden Stiers and Loretta

9:00 P.M.

Mo - MOVIE: 'American Gigolo' A man working as a paid companion is framed for murder. Richard Gore, Lauren Hutton, Nina Van Pallandt. 1979.

9:30 P.M.

(5) - The Mery Show

The Movie: 'Chanel Solitaire'
Coco Chanel's struggle for success in the high fashion world is chronicled. Marie Frence Pisier, Rutger Hauer, Timothy Dalton. 1981. Rated R. 12:00 A.M. 8) 40 - Last Word (12) - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV 20 - CNN Headline News

10:45 P.M.

3 6 3 20 00 40 - News

29 - MOVIE: 'A Tale of Two Cities' Charles Dickens' classic about the French Revolution and 10:30 P.M. gram features weekly news lights and trends eroun

20 - Sports Tonight 20 - Sign Off

(3) (9) - Hawaii Five-O

D - Baretta D - Benny Hill Show

11:30 P.M.

(B) 60 - Nightline
(II) - NCAA Basketball:
Pittsburgh at Providence
(20) - Night Gallery
(21) - Crossfire

12:30 A.M. - All In the Family

21) - Crossfire
22) - Twilight Zone
33) - MOVIE: Butterfly' A wayward waif seduces the man she thinks is her father. Pia Zadora.
Stacy Kesch, Orson Welles. 3:00 A.M.

1:15 A.M.

- Torn Cottle Show

2:30 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'Love Me Tender'
A Southern femily is parted by the Civil War as brother fights brother and each seek the love of the Civil War as brother and each seek the love of the Civil War as brother and each seek the love of the Civil War as brother and each seek the love of the Civil War as the Civil War and the (19 - Hot Spots Tonight's program features Night Club music and antertainment, (60 min.)

(21) - Prime News 3:15 A.M. 3:30 A.M.

523 - NBC News Overnight

4:00 A.M.

4:15 A.M.

(5) - Love American Style 4:30 A.M. (1) - Abbott and Costello

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Clour Birthday

March 1, 1983

Strive to be enterprising this coming year, because there are indications you may be able to open up an additional source of income equal to your present extends of the company of the co

ent earnings.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 26)
Your greatest possibilities for success are likely to come from:

success are likely to come from joint ventures today, especially, if you're the helmsman who; steers the ship to port. Yous, 1983 predictions for Pisces and now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and houlds.

wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You could be extremely for-

tunate today in partnership alt-uations where, collectively, you have a long-range objective in mind. Breaks might suddenly

develop.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Where your work or career is

concerned, be alert for unusual signals today which could be indicative of new opportunities.

Two may begin to flash.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20).

Someone you're quite fond of could be instrumental at this time in introducing you to enew circle of friends with whom you'll have much in common and the country of the common which is the common

friends from the '50s hang out in a Battimore diner and try to hold on to their youth. Steve Gutterberg, Daniel Stern, Mickey Rourks. 1982.



Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Small play wins big



Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: *****K

ACROSS

Jim: "Not really old. Bill is 60, Edgar 58, Norman 56 and John a mere 38." Oswald: "It is easy to get hands from most winners. This bunch is too modest. Norman had no hand of any moment so I am going to show a hand he and Edgar defended against me in the trials to determine the American team for the 1967 World championships."

Jim: "Why did you bid

oswald: "I expected a trifle better hand from North. If he had wanted to stop me he could have doubled seven diamonds."

Jim: "I take it Edgar sat West. Where does Norman set into the story? All he did jack."
Oswald: "I decided that
Edgar held at least 12 red
cards. I won the diamond ace and played the deuce of

sce and played the deuce of spades with every intention of finessing the five spot. Norman folled my plan by playing his six to hold me to four spade tricks."

Jim: "Nothing sensational, but the sort of small card play that almost anyone. play that almost anyone would not bother to make."



I PON'T BELIEVE YOU! I'M GOING TO FIND OUT FOR MYSELF!

WONDERFUL









you'll have much in common.
CANCER (June 21-July 22).
You should be quite lucky.
You regarding goals you've,
planned for. However, matters
might not develop in the ways'
you originally envisioned. you originally envisioned. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to Answer to Previous Puzzle QUOTE QUARTUNDONE VULGAR
ADORED IONIZE
DORA DODALES
HEIFERSE
AVE DEYOUR
VINOUS LOAMS
OPTIC HEDGES
ACKER DOWE
AOK DRESSY
STOAMAPT USDA
THAMES RELAYS RACIER
RACIER make a good impression on any new people you may meet today. There's a strong possion billy one or more could play prominent roles in your future...
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) tinegotiating a matter of material value today, it's to your
advantage to well until the last possible moment before making your closing moves.
LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your optimistic attitude today will smooth your own path and also encourage those who walk by your side. "derstanding (2 wds.)

If there's only a 20 per-cent chance of rain, there's also a 100 percent guaran-tee it will occur right ever

Negotiators fry to avert rail strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators for Metro-North and its union conductors and trainmen planned a last-ditch effort today to settle a contract dispute and avert a walkout that could strand 85,000 portation Union, representing conductors and trainmen, set a 12:01 a.m. Tuesday deadline for settlement of their dispute with the Metropolitan Transportation

The MTA and union officials were to meet today with mediator Arvid Anderson to try to reach an agreement. A key dispute is the staffing level on the trains.
...Metro-North provides service

for 85,000 commuters in the city's northern suburbs, including southwestern Connecticut. Metro-North operates the Harlem, Hud-A similar dispute exists between the 600-member UTU and NJ fransit, and a strike is also threatened begining at 120:01 a.m. Tuesday. About 70,000 commuters

walkout there. In case of a strike, the MTA said key stations in the Metro-North system will be connected by bus with city subways in the Bronx.

Both Metro-North and NJ Tran sit trains had been operated by Conrail until the federally oper-ated service divested itself of its passenger operations Dec. 31. Contracts had to be renegotiated with each of the employee unions

by the new operators.

The UTU members agreed to extend their original New Year's Day strike deadline by 30 days and then extended it again to March I. However, UTU general chairman William Beebe said Sunday no to broaden appeal further extensions were going to be granted because talks with the headway" and had "deteriorate

elitist and conservative image and MTA the same staffing level Amtrak accepted. Management would have been able to reduce the broaden its appeal among liberals current number of attendants on a head the state GOP Tuesday, said train from one conductor and two on WFSB-TV's "Face-the-State" current number of attendants on a the right wing of the party.

rejected the Amtrak schedule ranks," he said of this week's insisting that management have change in party leadership. Beebe said he had contacted the other 18 unions representing Metro-North employees and all the leaders "assured me that they would honor our picket lines."

I'm hoping to open the doors, not kick anybody out," said D'Amore, who successfully managed the re-election of Sen. Lowell Weicker, long at odds with the conservative sector of the state Swelve of those unions have signed contracts with the MTA.

Four others, like the UTU, have been working without contracts.

Conservative sector of the state GOP ledership.

D'Amore said the GOP needs to reach out to traditional Democratic constituencies such as labor

PORTLAND (UPI) - Town

residents are angry that a material

stored near their homes, even though state officials say the herbicide poses no threat after

Three state agencies inspected several drums Friday at a site

Transportation and found a

operated by the state Department

leaking steel drum containing the herbicide 2,4,5-T, which has small

traces of dioxin.
The DOT hired hazardous mate-

rtals specialists to clean up the spill and place the chemicals in new containers, but area residents said they were still concerned over the incident.

spilling in a storage shed.

and minorities.

He also said Republican office holders should represent the constituency they are elected to serve. In affluent Fairfield County the conservative side, but in

the liberal end of the spectrum, he program Sunday that he has no disire, however, to disenfranchise Republicans can embrace a variety of philosophies without losing their party identity, as long as they adhere to the basic GOP tenets of less government and loca "I'm hoping to open the door

Fatal Brockton fire

Firefighters in Brockton, Mass., bring one of three

unidentified bodies down ladder Sunday afternoon.

The six-story building in the background was gutted by

a four-glarm fire early Sunday. Two people were

GOP chief trying

hospitalized and 30 were injured.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Newly elected Republican State Chair-

man Thomas D'Amore Jr. says he

intends to get rid of the party's

Portland residents angry

chemical stored near them

"It seems so irresponsible. There are people with children living all along here," said Mo-

nique Penny, as she pointed out swing sets and a swimming pool in the High Street neighborhood. She said she will not feel safe

until the chemicals are removed from the shed located on the edge

of a DOT supply depot.
"We should at least know that

they are storing these things," said Jacqueline LaBella. "I can't un-

derstand why, if Connecticut has no hazardous waste disposal sites,

Portland's got one here."

A. Charles Lincoln, chief of the
Office of Pesticides and Toxic

decision-making, he said.
On other matters the new GOP chief, said he would endorse President Reagan for re-election and is the party's nominee.

D'Amore said Republicans national and statewide elections is

SURPRISING number of those polled - from 5 to 14 percent, depending on the topic - did not

those polled who would support additional town taxes for educa-

with town services, while 51 percent of the total sample, and 62 percent of those with children in school, were satisfied with the

local school system. Eight-eight

ors attempted to contact, re-sponded to the survey. "The survey shows that most

SHE CLAIMED the survey's purpose was "not political," although the results, when tabulated

willing to approve tax increases

crease to benefit education Donald Laferriere, chairman o

Coventry residents are responsib

know anything about specific town issues when questioned. "Elected officials must make a much request, police can inscribe valua-greater effort to inform the public bles with the owner's Social puzzles dealing with the topic.

about the issues that face the town and the educational system," wrote Mrs. Johnson in the survey By Sarah E. Hall Herald Correspondent COVENTRY — Residents would rather pay higher taxes to benefit local schools than boost other town people were most satisfied with the services, according to a recent survey done by the Republican Town Committee. service they receive from the town clerk's office (90 percent) and the tax collector's office (85 percent). In contrast to the 54 percent of

Coventry residents prefer

more spending on schools

Area towns

Bolton / Andover

Some 76 percent of those polled favored the Council-Manager for m People were least satisfied with service they receive from the Highway Department. Some complained the department failed to remedy long-standing and obvious road problems, and that there seemed to be too many "coffee

dissatisfied with town services in general, several were concerned

about the apparent lack of moral and financial support from the

industrial park in Coventry, and 70 percent felt their property was like the amount. Perhaps because the survey was completed before the extensive anti-sewer campaign which preceded the recent referen favored some sort of a dress code for students, and 55 percent fel

and supportive of the town, and are willing to be responsible voters as far as spending is concerned, said Suzanne Johnson, the committee member who authored the survey. police chief's goal

Herald Correspondent COVENTRY — "Making the

along party lines, showed that town Republicans are much more public aware of available police services," Police Chief Frank Trzaskos hopes to take an impor-To be exact, 50 percent of the tant step toward crime prevention. Democrats would support a tax increase to benefit town services. Some 64 percent of the Republi-cans and 55 percent of the Democrats would support a tax involves police surveys of home police will check out homes and the committee, said, "The results of the poll demonstrate that the to how the premises could be better

Republicans are not as ultra-For example, police may recomto be. In fact, they are willing to mend an effective lock for a certain type of window, or sugges the planting of strategically placed shrubbery to discourage robbery, or discuss proper outdoor lighting. Operation identification is offered by police. The department owns a metal engraver, and, on

of non-criminals on file in order to avoid violating anyone's civil liberties.
In defense of this refusal, I

anything to discourage residents from getting themselves and their

resident can be fingerprinted, and can keep the prints at home for The department can also provide speakers on subjects such as drugs, community safety, and self-defense for schools, civic groups, and other local

elementary schools in town to pass out a book of cartoons and

Calendar

Today
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

will not face ill effects from the _Coventry

Town Council, 7: 30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Town Meeting, 7 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m.,
Planning Office, Town Hall. "It is the amount of a chemical that enters a person's body that would cause a reaction, not the fact that it leaked out of a drum that Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall. Michael Dezzani, an environ-

Tuesday Housing Autthority, k7: 30 p.m., On Site. Fire Sub-station Committee, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall.

HUD Housing Rehabilitation Commission, p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.

credits firefighters with saving home BOLTON - A home on Toomey Lane suffered

Bolton homeowner

heavy smoke damage Friday afternoon from a fire that gutted its kitchen, but the whole house could have gone down if firefighters hadn't responded quickly, the owner said Saturday. Owner James Clark credited local firefighters with

saving his home from complete destruction. "These guys did a fantastic job," Clark said. "The guys responded quickly. I've heard that the highway crew has been given some flak because they respond to calls while being on town time, but if they hadn't responded, this would have been gone."

Most highway crew members are part of the fire

He estimated his losses at "thousands" of dollars. He said the kitchen would have to be rebuilt. He said

Bolton Fire Chief James N. Preuss Jr. said there was heavy smoke damage throughout the home. The fire started at about 2:30 p.m., Preuss said. Clark said his son came home about that time, and inding smoke pouring out of the house, broke two windows to let three pets out and then ran across the street to call the Tolland County Dispatch.

no river sewage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has promised Springfield will not be allowed to threaten the Connecticut River

not be allowed to threaten the Connecticut River by dumping raw sewage into it.

"We're not going to do anything to jeopardize the quality of that river," Dukakis said Sunday in a meeting with Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill. "We're not going to let anything happen that's going to jeopardize the health of thecticut's governor, attorney general and lawmakers urged the federal Environmental Protection Agency to withold a decision on the city's request until after a public hearing.

EPA's agreement to a hearing will probably delay any dumping until the fall.

Dukakis assured O'Neill his state's Department of Environmental Quality Engineering would not issue permits for dumping that could harm water quality or public health.

"We're going to make sure the proper safeguards are there,"

A thought for the day: French writer Victor Hugo said, "Greater than the tread of mighty armies — is an idea whose time has come."

Kennedy defends those 'without help or hope'

mental analyst with the DEP, said

the chemicals had been stored properly, but recommended the DOT dispose of them. The disposal of the chemicals

still must be cleared through the

EPA office in Boston, Dezzani

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy may have ruled out another bid for the presidency in 1984, but says he will fight just as hard to elect a fellow Democrat and restore "progress and generosity" to the White House.

The Massachusetts Democrat sounded every bit like a candidate as he denounced Reagan policies across the board at the state Democratic Party's

major fundraiser of the year. And, with a joke or two about his decision not to run, Kennedy said he would do his best to carry out Democratic policies in Congress and to see his party regain control of the White

House.

"While I will not be a presidential candidate next year, I will contribute every effort of mind and heart that I can to elect a Democratic president in 1984," he said at the Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey dinner Saturday night.

"For the sake of all those in our land without halp or hope, we must restore

without help or hope, we must restore progress and generosity at the center of our national power," Kennedy said. More than 1,300 people paid \$125 apiece to cheer Kennedy at the dinner, Democratic presidents and the late state and national Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey.

Before the dinner, Kennedy attended

a cocktail party at the exclusive Hartford Club, where about 90 people paid \$250 per ticket to hear his pitch for which provides money for Democratic

campaigns.

Much of what Kennedy had to say during the dinner speech wasn't new, but that didn't stop applause from the crowd as he criticized Reagan again and again on issues ranging from the economy to nuclear arms control.

renew our commitment to jobs, to justice, to human rights and to the right of human survival in the nuclear age,"
Kennedy sald.

He cited Reagan's nomination of Kenneth Adelman to head the arms control agency and comments in which Adelman was quoted as calling arms control "a sham."

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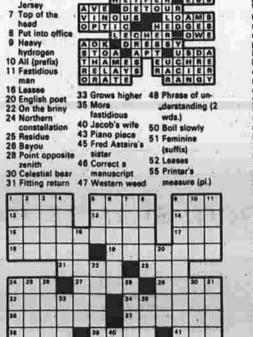
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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Heed your hunches today regarding ways to feather your nest or add to your income. Don't discount perceptions, even though they may be grand in scale.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) You could be extremely lucky in two unrelated areas today, one is romance, the other is the furthering of a new project or enterprise. Think "win" in both cases.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions which went against you yesterday could suddenly make a positive reversal today. Obstacles should now begin to fall by the wayside.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You've got a number of extra You've got a number of extra things going for you today which could help make your hopes a reality. Of these, your resourcefulness is the most outstanding.

'M-A-S-H' ends war tonight on CBS-TV

By Kenneth R. Clark UPI TV Reporter

Not since the shooting of J.R. Ewing riveted the world's attention has the television screen commanded a bigger bandwagon than the one that will roll tonight when "M-A-S-H" ends its 11-year Korean War and goes home for

With the final CBS episode, to be aired from 8:30-11 p.m., EST, a new species of party called the "M-A-S-H-bash" will be born from coast to coast. Even charity was

But the show won't be missed by the real Hawkeye Pierce - Dr. Richard Hornberger, 59, who wrote the book that became the movie that became the TV series. "The M-A-S-H television program just isn't my type of humor,

"I operated on a thousand or so wounded kids and I know more about war than a bunch of under-educated actors who go around blithering those sanctinonious self-righteous noises," he said in a rare interview earlier this

Hornberger said if it wasn't for the residuals he receives from the show, he would be glad to see it Not so the real Trapper John

McIntyre, Dr. James Dickson, 58, who served in Korea with Hornberger. Dickson is now assistant surgeon general of the Public lealth Service. "I'll miss the television series,"

he said in a statement, "I was a regular viewer of M-A-S-H and it always brought back poignant nemories of 30 years ago in Thursday editions of the Albuquerque Journal invited everyone to "eat, drink and be Army" for \$1

head at the city's convention center. It was signed by the March In San Diego, a KSDO radio bash promised 60 percent of its proceeds Gladys A. Beeney to the March of Dimes and in Little Rock, Ark., CBS affiliate KTHV-TV urged viewers to join its celebrant on behalf of the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

Not that profit for profit's sake was being ignored. CBS, anticipating an audience of St. Mary's Episcopal Church., more closely resembling a horde, w., s charging sponsors \$300,000 per 30-second spot for the wrap-up, and ter. Mrs. Betty McDonald of in Nashville. MCA records prepared a rush-release for a Sam sons; and four great-Neely single titled "The Party's grandchilzdren. Over (Everybody's Gone)" In

Most of the bashes springing up for pure fun and nostalgia. We considered digging a trench in the front yard, but my landlord wouldn't be very pleased with that so we're putting a tent up." said Lolo Pendergrast of the party she plans to throw at her home in "I'm looking for sandbags," she said, "but they re hard to come by

since we've had all this flooding

newspapers in the United States. Read his remarks on food every Wednesday in the Manchester

Now You Know

Albatrosses can blide for six days at a time, often sleeping in



Nice day on the river

Hans Peter Brondmo, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, wind surfs on the Charles River Sunday. Temperatures were in the low 40s

In Fairfield, Ohio, a Cincinnati suburb, the City Council voted 5-2 to postpone its regular Monday meeting so Mayor Donald Leroy and council members could stay

> In Providence, R.I., 300 guests for a party to be thrown by WPJB-FM were chosen in a trivia contest that posed such questions favorite sport?" and "Name the inept North Korean who made bombing runs.

"The questions got tougher as it appeared people really knew the show," said program director Tom Competing channels prepared to do little more for the 21/2-hour

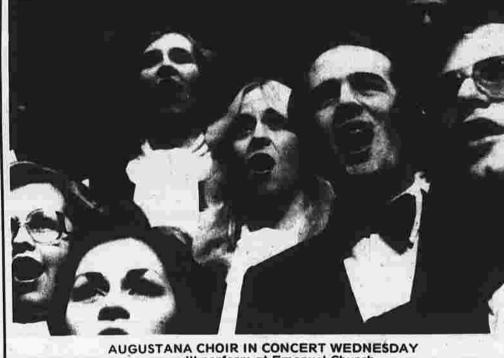
finale than throw in the towel.

While CBS shows "M-A-S-H," NBC will air a made-for-television movie called "The Night the Bridge Fell Down," and ABC will run the second half of "That's Incredible," backed by "American Gigolo,

Towns connected in any way with the stars of the show were first among equals where "M-A-S-Hbashes" were concerned.

Monday will be "Loretta Swit Day" in Passaic, N.J., - home-town of the lady who created Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan.

At Fordham University, Alan Alda's old dorm room will be turned into a facsimile of "the lived for 11 years on the show as Hawkeve Pierce - and in Toledo Ohio, Jamie Farr's home town partygoers at Tony Packo's cafe will have their pictures taken with a life-sized statue of Farr.



Choir to perform at church

present a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The 68-voice choir, made up of undergraduate students from Augustana College, is under the direction of Donald Morrison.

The program will include sacred and secular works, featuring a variety of musical moods and textures. The concert will open with a group of early American hymns by William Billings, "the father of American music.

Next on the program are six sacred songs by Hugo Wolf. They will be followed by six compositions using texts from the Book of Psalms, Settings are by Sweelinck, Loosemore,

Center St., with a mass of Christian

Church. Burial will be in St

Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic

to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Three choruses by English composer Frederick Delius will open the second half of the program. The next work, "Alcools," is by elgium composer Jean Absil.

The choir will continue with two Hungarian compositions, followed by a group of Scottish songs, including an arrangement of "Loch Lomond" by British composer Ralph Vaughn Williams. The choir will conclude with the Black

1983 concert season. Since its founding in 1931, the group has performed in 33 states, three Canadian on radio and network television

Adventure school still in business

Continued from page 1

into the next school year. Tonight, Pisch will formally request the Board of Education permission to continue running Challenge out of an office in the school office building, which he's done for the past two years. He also wants to offer the program to Manchester school children until the end of the school year. Both, requests are backed by the school administration, and are expected

expect to continue the program

Adventure Challenge's custor mers were mostly 9th grade students who paid \$35 for three-day courses on rock climbing, camp-ing, cave exploring, and other wilderness experiences.

The agency's formal dissolution means the rock climbing and camping equipment it's purchased over the last two years must be given away, probably to another non-profit agency. Pisch said he hopes to convice the board to donate the convice and to the said to the s donate the equipment to CREC, so.

Pisch said he isn't sure whether he'll take advantage of CREC's statewide marketing network to promote Challenge statewide. "WE have the availability of going beyond Manchester if we choose to do that." he said.

He said he hasn't begun soliciting the money needed to continue the program beyond the school

Obituaries

Mrs. Gladys A. Beeney, 83, of 147 Hollister St. died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home She was the widow of George W.

Aug. 3, 1899, and had been a lifelong resident. She was member Survivors are a son, George C Beeney of Manchester; a daugh-Funeral services will be Wednes-

day at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with burial in East Cemetery. Calling hours at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Frances B. Benvenuti Congress St died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical widow of Vincent Benyenuti. She

been a lifelong resident. She is survived by two brothers. Fla., and Anthony Polito of Port Orange, Fla.; three sisters, Josephine Grasso of Niantic and Marie Heal and Laura O'Sella, both of

Funeral services will be Wednes-

Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the widow of John She was born in Manchester May 25, 1930, the daughter of Michael and Alice Griffin Mooney, and had Manchester, and several nieces been a lifelong resident. She was a communicant of St. James day at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Besides her parents she leaves

two daughters, Mrs, Reginald (Joan) Vallier and Miss Elizabeth K. Klenischmidt, both of Manches-(Corenne) Bycenski of Windsor Locks, Sister Joan Francis of Stamford and Sister Carole Mooney of Manchester. Funeral services will be Wednes-

Ann S. Kleinschmidt

day at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will broad restriction of protected expression."

He noted the ordinance defined adult books as ones

E. Royal Marshall Royal Marshall, 81, of 72 Corey Lane, Niantic, formerly of Man-chester, died Sunday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London. He had lived in Niantic since Mass., Jan. 8, 1902. He had been

employed as a park ranger with the State Park and Forest Commission from 1929 to 1971 at Rocky Neck State Park. He was a Church and a deacon emeritus of that church. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons and of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet (Green) Marshall; three daughters, Marion Marks of Man-chester, Beverly Fead of Port Huron, Mich., and Donna Overton of Niantic; and eight grandchild-

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Niantic Community Church, Pennsylvania Avenue, Niantic, Memorial dona-tions may be made to the church or the American Cancer Society, 120

arrangements are being handled by the Anderson-Prentis Funeral Home, Lake Avenue, Niantic. Agnes V. McDermott of 14-D McGuire Lane died this morning at

Eleanore M. Clark was the wife of the late Wilfred E. McDermott. Eleanore Mae (White) Clark, 52, of 396 Brimfield Road, She was born in Lynn, Mass., on Wethersfield, died Saturday a July 4, 1897. She leaves a son, Hartford Hospital. She was the Robert E. McDermott of wife of Raymond B. Clark and the Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Richardson of sister of Edward F. White of Swampscott, Mass.; 11 She also leaves two sons

grandchildren; and three Thomas E. Clark and John E. great-grandchildren Clark, both of Wethersfield; two Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8: 30 a.m. at the John of Old Lyme and Susan Ann Clark F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. of Wethersfield; and three Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Church of the Funeral services will be Assumption. Friends may call at Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Rose the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in St. Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Augustine's Church, Hartford.

Road died Saturday at Manchester Memorial donations to the Memorial Hospital after suffering American Cancer Society or the an apparent attack at his home. He * was the husband of Phyllis (Beck) Von Deck. Mrs. Ann S. Kleinschmidt, 52, of

He was born in Bolton on May 27, 1907, and had been a resident of Manchester most of his life. Before retiring in 1972 he had been ployed as a cashier, a position he had held since 1949 with the where he had worked for 49

Methodist Church of Bolton, a member and past master of Manchester Lodge of Masons, was a charter member of Friendship

tional because it is too broad.

Ordinance thrown out

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - A Superior Court

judge has ruled East Hartford's two-year-old ordinance against adult bookstores is unconstitu-

Judge Robert Satter said Friday the town's definition of adult reading material could describe

many works of modern literature and was "an overly

that have as their primary or dominant them matter describing or relating to sexual activities.

"It is hard to more accurately describe much of modern literature" he said, citing John Updike's "Couples" and Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying."

Satter said the ordinance gave police "unlimited discretion" and cannot be enforced against the town's three adult bookstores. However, he did not rule on its

application against two exotic bars whose owners are suing the city over arrests of dancers on obscenity

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Delta Chapter 51 Adonirim Council, Washington Commandery 1 K.T., all Scottish Rite Bodies, the 32nd Degree Meritorious Service Award and Sphinx Temple. He was a member and past treasurer of the Omar Shrine Club,

Temple Chapter 53, Order of 10. Order of Amaranth Inc., all of Manchester. He was also an honorary member, past secretary and treasurer of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, a member of the Manchester Historical Society, and a former director of the Public Health Nurses Association of Manchester.

sons, William E. Von Deck of Manchester and John L. Von Deck Jr. of Hebron; a brother, Edward H. Von Deck of Springfield, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Markley of and a great-grandchild. Funeral services will be Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Children's Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass., or to the United Methodist Church of

Joseph J. Sobirai, 66, of 50 We would like to express our Brightwood Lane, West Hartford, heartfelt appreciation to the many died Saturday at home. He was the brother of Stella Varrick of generous and kind in our recent Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Burnett Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jones Hamilton M. Jones

from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, 120 Holcomb St.,

#### Prisoner dies

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police continued their investigation into the death of a 22-year-old man they say apparently hung himself in a cell at the Bridgeport police

was found hanged by his shirts-leeves Friday while being detained in the cell at the station after his was taken to Park City Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 4: 10 p.m. An autopsy was ordered

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steree shops really improve the sound?

Answer: Yes. Mainly in the base region because this is where the amplifier must exert the most control o the speaker cone. I seriously doubt, however, that this cable is worth a dollar a foot. High quality speaker cable can be purchased for between 15 and 25 cents a foot. This cable is specifically designed for sound purposes. Spending more than this will seldom improve sound. Firms which deal with professiona and equipment would stock this cable. Any thick cable available at electrical supply shops is a good

cleaning by hand would be very difficult.

Question: Should you disconnect your stereo if there is a power failure? Inswer: Yes, you should disconnect it, because when the power returns it many times will produce a surge of voltage above the normal value which can

If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand. The Stereo Export, Box 501 Manchester Herald, Manches-ter, Ct 600-00. Bertrand is a Manchester resident who is a licensed technician.



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QUESTION: Do you-recommend a one-brand stereo system for best performance or should I mix and match components of different brands?

ANSWERs-This depends on who does the matching I am sure that a better system can be put together using components of different brands because the

don't produce entire systems. If these units ar

matched properly the results are much better than a

one-brand system. Unfortunately, most people the buy or sell stereo equipment don't have the knowledge

to match components properly. This not only leads to poorer sound but also to premature equipment failur such as burned out speakers. Equipment damaged by

warrantee, so if you have any doubts, get a writte

guarantee covering this. If you don't feel that buying a

tereo is worth that much shopping around, purcha

a good one-brand system and you can be sure it wil

QUESTION: I have been looking for a stereo for four months and I am more confused now than when

started. Salesmen contradict each other so often.

like a system I looked at that was priced at \$500 bu

another dealer said he could sell me an equally good system for \$300. This price seems too good to be true,

ANSWER: I need more information on t

equipment in question to give accurate advice but I will say that I don't think they are of equal quality. The

cheaper system probably won't last as long and may be nearly impossible to repair for one reason or another. The best thing for you to do is call a repair shop and ask them what they think of the stereo equipment you are looking at. If they say it is good you can be sure they are judging it on technical grounds,

QUESTION: I have noticed that my records sound

better than when I hear the same song played on the FM radio stations. Could you tell me why?

ANSWER: First of all FM stereo broadcasts are limited by design to a high frequency response of 15,000 hertz. Many recordings contain information up to 20,000 hertz. This makes a difference to people that

can hear these frequencies, but not too many peop

compression equipment that most radio stations ut to make them sound louder and increase the

effective broadcast range. This equipment makes so sounds louder than normal while limiting loud peak

o keep them within FQC limits. In other words, the dynamic range of the music is lost. This can make it sound strained and unreal.

can buy, do those really work when you put them in

ANSWER: I don't recommend their use. They

brasive and will harm your machine. The only time I

do recommend them is in a car tape deck where

Question: Does the thick speaker cable sold in many

generally do not clean very well and some can be

can. I think you are hearing the action of the

work properly.

nies that make some of the best equipm

Procrastinators, take note. It may look like winter outside, but already it's time to plant seeds for tomatoes, peppers, cabbage and eggplant. If you don't get started now, you'll have to line up at he nursery in May to buy your garden already

There's something distinctly satisfying about growing plants from seed. First, you are able to grow just the varieties you want — you have your choice of 10 to 15 different types of tomatoes

Second, growing from seed is economical, "It's cheaper," says Emily Smith of 55 E. Middle Turnpike, an experienced gardener. "You can get a package of seeds for 69 cents. If you buy includes 40 to about 75 seeds, depending on

The process is simple. It's actually a scaled-down version of the process nurseries use to get their pre-grown flats ready for market by spring. You need only a few special materials.

FIRST, THE SOIL. No, you can't use the soil from the houseplant that died last week. Nor can you scrape away the snow from your backyard arden and dig up a scoop of last year's dirt. You must use prepared, pasteurized soil to avoid danger of disease in the seedlings. According to Leon Zapadka of Woodland Gardens, you may purchase the soil already packaged (\$2.99 for about 15 pounds) or you can mix the soil yourself. Miss Smith uses milled spagnum moss for seeding. It is available at any nursery. To mix

seed soil, use 40 percent peat moss, 40 percent pearlite, 10 percent sand, and 10 percent pasteurized soil. To pasteurize common garden soil, spread it on cookie sheet and bake in the oven. The temperature of the soil must reach 140 to 160 degrees for 20 minutes to destroy disease icing organisms. No, it won't smell exactly ike chocolate chip cookies baking, but you won't

NEXT THE CONTAINERS. If you're a saver and have little plastic flats left over from the plants you bought last year, you're in luck. Fill



SEEDLING CAN BE TRANS-PLANTED NOW as soon as seedling can be handled

them loosely with the prepared soil, and you are set to plant, Don't pack the soil down. "The soil should be as loose as if it fell into the container," says If you don't have any plastic flats, you may use

any similar container with drainage. Miss Smith

buy in the supermarket. Be sure to poke holes in the bottom for drainage.

The plastic flats are about five by eight inches in size and about four inches deep. One flat will

hold about one package of seed.

Packages vary in price. Seeds packaged by a nursery are usually cheaper than brand name hybrids such as Burpee. Prices range from abou 49 cents up to a high of \$1.45. When you seed, you need not poke little holes for each seed. Instead, lightly sprinkle the whole packet over the surface of the soil. Cover with a ight dusting of earth. You should still see some o

NEXT, WATER. Be gentle. Use a mister or a sprinkling can. Then cover the seedlings loosely with a clean single layer of plastic. like. Zapadka uses plastic trash bags cut open to

people put them on top of the furnace in the basement," says Zapadka. Make sure the flats get a little light, since some seeds, like lettuce, won't sprout in the dark. Check the flats every day. As soon as you see few little sprouts, remove the plastic and put the flats in indirect sunlight for about three days. Any gardener who has struggled with petunia begonia or parsley seed knows that all seeds don't

sprout in the same number of days. Some take much longer than others. For that reason, not all Woodland Gardens started begonia seed Jan. I and they still aren't ready to transplant. But go into new containers. Check the package for

PLANTS CAN BE transplanted as soon as they are large enough to handle. That's usually just after the two tiny seed leaves appear. "The sooner you get them out of a congested situation Zapadka. Dampening off causes death o

The seedlings may be transplanted to individual peat pots or to new flats - about six to eight to a flat, depending on the size of the plant. There

Please turn to page 13

Kodak snapshot contest

# Winners say be ready to shoot fast

true especially in travel and other unexpected situations. You've got

got a good shutter speed for that type of action. See it, grab it. If you

can get a second or third shot, fine, but a lot of times you only get one

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here are some simple tips for amateur photographers from successful snapshot takers.

for subjects: Steve Thomas, an from Warren, Ohio, who has been attorney from Port Hurton, Mich., shooting pictures for 15 years, says to be prepared at all times. "That's daughter hanging by her knees true especially in travel and other

The advice is from top winners of the Kodak International News-paper Snapshot Awards in which nearly 400,000 pictures were entered through 1,100 participating newspapers in the United States, Mexico and Canada. — Shoot lots of film. "I take more

pictures than the average person would," says Helen Podgainy, a pediatrician of Sweickley, Pa. She shot 27 rolls of film during her last three-wee's trip. "If you take three or four shots of the same subject, you're almost assured of getting

daughter hanging by her knees from a tree limb, says, "You don't have to travel a long way to get an interesting picture. Pictures are in your own front yard. Mine was." to be prefocused and know you've got a good shutter speed for that type of action. See it, grab it. If you Grand Award winner Nancy Ber-ryhill of Chicago had her doubts when she shot a cactus museum in Phoenix, Ariz. "When I took the

come out," she recalls. "But I said, 'Let's take a chance and see what happens.' Sometimes the things that you didn't plan come out - Be ready to shoot fast. Edwin

Check out potential pictures beforehand. Ronald Settle, a minister from Pilot Mountain, N.C., saw his winning picture during full daylight, but waited for the softer.

light of evening. "It was a matter of going back when the light was right," he says. The right light combined ducks in a pond with a reflected sunset and the glow of

Apopka, Fla., says, "Stand where you think you want to stand. Then take eight or 10 steps forward. Some people are afraid to get close. Don't be."

— Vary the position you shoot from. "There are very few pictures that I take standing up," says Tracy Wyatt, a consultant from Columbia. Mo. To get the proper perspective for animals she often photographs in zoos, Mrs. Wyatt usually shoots on her knees, but stomach. "When you work with wild animals, you can't move the subject. You have to be portable,"

- Get in close. Julia Vogel, Barbara Rowe, A professional co-owner of an electrical firm in artist from Rapid City, S.D., says many amateur photographers need to concentrate on composition. "One of the first things people do is try to include everything in their pictures. If you focus on an expression, a texture, a form, you

get more of a picture. - Use flash creatively. There are more uses for a flash unit than capturing a birthday party. Elmer Wood, who's president of his own company in Riverside, Calif., uses faces and freeze action. "It really works well a lot of times even when you have pretty strong light," he says. He also uses flash for flower close-ups by putting the unit tractor factory.

good color rendition," he says. - Make your subject comforts ble. Joy Feist's favorite photograinterior decorator from Salt Lake City, Utah, introduces herself and answers their questions and asks they get used to the camera, they' go about their business," she says

'That way I get the action I wan

know any great techniques," says

DEAR ABBY: Why don't gyne-cologists warn their patients that after they've had a hysterectomy they are no longer sexually

At age 47, I had a total hysterectomy. I had tumors and was told I should have my uterus removed. But had I known that what I know now, I would have put it off as long as possible, or even taken my chances and not had th

After my surgery my husband told me that our lovemaking wasn't the same - that I had lost my appeal for him. Then he found his head! The same thing happened to a

friend of mine. After her hysterectomy, her husband said she didn't her my clothes? She is leaving for a with a young woman in his office. me? I take Premarin and I haven't sale last fall and they still have the lost my sex drive. I'm attractive, neat and clean, and people tell me I look about 40. I need a truthful

DEAR REJECTED: Yes! In a total hysterectomy, the uterus is removed, which is no way diminishes the sexual satisfaction of

be sexually satisfied with me now?



Abby

an excuse to look elsewhere, or the problem is not in her body, but in

DEAR ABBY: How do I tell a feel" the same, then he took up trip and has hinted that she would like to borrow two new dresses she Would I be wise to forget about saw in my closet. I bought them on

What kind of excuse can I give her without losing her friendship? answer, Abby. Would a man ever I've never borrowed anyoen's clothes in my life, and I don't want to lend mine. Hurry, please. I know she'll be asking me soon. STUCK

DEAR STUCK: Don't look for an "excuse," tell her the reason: "Sorry, I don't lend my clothes to whether his partner has a uterus or anyone." If you lose her friendnot. If he claims he can "feel" the ship, what have you lost? A friend iffeerence, he's either looking for with whom you can't be honest.

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

My husband is a health nut. He logs, watches his diet, takes When "Bob" learned that I was with child, he insisted that I quit king. I promised I would and said I had, but I've been sneaking cigarettes whenever possible. Bob caught me and gave me a

you going to do the next time you catch me? Give me a spanking? He said, "That's a good idea. I thought he was kidding, but last night he caught me smoking again spanked me with my hairbrush.

long lecture. I told him he wasn't

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Going once

Kathle Lodge, left, and Lols Wooldridge show one of the paintings to be offered at an art auction Friday at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak House, A preview is set for 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Keeney Street School Tickets are \$2. Wine and

hor'd'oeuvres will be served and a door prize will be awarded. Master Charge and Visa will be accepted Artists include Irving Amen, Sandu Liberman, Al Kaufman, Delacrolx, Dall, Yu, Donovan, Mingolla, Calder and Vasarely.

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older age.

hardens bone

ago I went to the hospital emergency room because of a pain so was diagnosed as having osteopo rosis and put on Os-Cal Plus tablets and told to take them for the remainder of my life. Soon after, I got pregnant. When

I told the staff doctor my diagnosis he looked at me like I was crazy to have osteoporosis at that age. I was 22. So I quit taking the tablets anything about the disease other than that it is a vitamin-calcium deficiency and the pain is unberable at times. Is it possible for me to have this disease at this age?

DEAR READER: It is highly unlikely unless it is caused by still ng bones from osteoporosis do occur rarely in pre-pubertal childmenopausal or post-menopausal woman. Since you are neither pre-pubertal or menopausal, you yould constitute a medical rarity. you were told.

There are a number of diseases, including an overactive thyroid, that cause bone resorption, as do Osteoporosis is one of the most

Incidentally, most women need more calcium during pregnancy, in part because the baby's develop ing skeleton requires calcium

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have learned that I have celiac disease. gluten intolerance. Could you give me a rundown on what I can eat and what I shouldn't eat? Would you rule out bread and all flour and baked food?

DEAR READER: Remember many as 18 million women in the that you have a form of allergy to gluten. And gluten is found in all disease. As many as 30 percent of cereals except rice and corn. So all white American females develop osteopororis. And it is you must not use any foods that responsible for many of the fracother cereal other than corn or rice. You can use soy flour but tures in middle-aged or older people. It also affects men at an That actual cause of the common

Watch out for many, many foods that have cereals in them, include ing ice cream thickened with flour or puddings, bot dogs and luncheon prepare all your own foods from avoid all cereals that contain

For a thickening agent you can use cornstarch. If you really stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the eliminate gluten, you can elimi-nate your problem. For the benefit of others, gluten intolerance may Radio City Station, New York, cause severe diarrhea and associated complications.

your financial organization and the people there will help you fill it out.

Social Security

## Lab tests are covered

Editor's note: this column is prescribing are covered by medi-prepared by the staff at the Social cal insurance. Security Administration in East Hartford. If you would like to see a question answered, write to Sal like to have my Social Security Anello, 657 Main St., East Hart-

QUSTION: My wife and I recently started our own business. month. How can I arrange for Which one of us should report the direct deposit? Social Security purposes?

ANSWER: If a husband and wife jointly operate a business, each shares of the business profits as net earnings from self-employment. The amount of net earnings each should report depends on the terms regarding the division of the business profits. For more inforask for the leaflet "If You're Self-employed . . . Reporting Your Income for Social Security" at any Social Security office.

ing me to a laboratory to have some blood tests done. Will my four friends were a real treasure. these tests?

can help pay for diagnostic tests provided by an independent labor-atory, but the laboratory must be certified by Medicare for the services you receive. Not all laboratories are certified by Medi-care and some are certified only Jesus' feet. for certain kinds of tests. Your

form is not fully understood. But

hormones, extra calcium intake

amounts are common treatments.

So is a low dosage of fluoride that

To give you a more complete

you The Health Letter 6-10. Osteo-

porosis. Others who want this issue

Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551.

can send 75 cents with a long,

QUESTION: I've decided I'd It's a good idea to ask the financial retirement check deposited directly into my checking account. It would be more convenient than

Thoughts

FAITHFUL FRIENDS

and hurried away." There was once a paralyzed man who had four faithful friends. If you think about it, that man was extremely fortunate. In many ways I envy him. Yes, it's true he One day the four friends heard Jesus was in town and they heard ANSWER: Medical insurance of his healing many people. So they picked up their paralyzed friend and carried him to Jesus. Arriving where Jesus was speaking, they could not get near the house for the crowd. So they climbed the roof,

The scriptures indicate that Jesus healed the paralyzed man a laboratory is certified and because of the faith of the friends.

tore open some tiles and let their

organization how it will handle direct deposit of your money notify you that your monthly payment has been received. Direct deposit of your checks will start about 90 days after you submit the ANSWER: All you have to do is continue to get your checks at complete a direct deposit form

A question looms before my mind, how many people were friend. Everyone needs a faithful friend. Someone who will take them to the Lord even when they can't go on their own. This is one of the deep needs of life. The paralyzed man was especially blessed — he had four.

Jesus said to the paralyzed man, 'My son, your sins are forgiven'... and he got up, picked up his mat

Perhaps we need to look around us carefully. We might see many people whose lives are paralyzed and who need us as a faithful friend. Perhaps also the Lord will Then we will be greatly blessed.

Five Point Club to meet The Five Point Club of Temple Chapter will meet Wednesday at 7;30 p.m.at the home of Mrs. Paul

Stress topic for seniors The Connecticut Northeast Chapter AARP will

**About Town** 

meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St. William Martens, director of health and lifestyle program at Hartford Hospital, will speak on exercise, nutrition and stress management.
Guests are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Auxiliary to meet

The Army & Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on Main Street. Monte Carlo whist will be played after the meeting Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be

A.M. Bridge Club results

The following are the results of the Feb. 21 games of the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club: North-South: Sue Henry and Donna Feir, first; Be Saunders and Marge Prentiss, second. Bill Odette and Mike Franklin, second

North-South: Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, first; Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, secvond. East-West: Addie Specyalski and Sol Cohen, first; Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn and Bill Odette and Penny Weatherwax, tied for second and third.

Krafters make Easter eggs

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will meet Wednesday from 9: 30 a.m. to . Members will decorate Easter eggs. Hostesses will be Rose Platt and June Hagen. Babysitting is available by calling 647-1437 advance. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Krafters.

Combined bands in concert

The bands of Bennet and Illing junior high schools and Manchester High School will combine in concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School Each of the bands will perform three separate selections. They will combine to perform "Gallant Men March" by Cacavas; "Prelude, Dance and Reprise" by Kabalevsky; and "Devonshire Over-

ture" by Ployhar. The concert is under the direction of Marilyn Lillibridge of Bennet and Karen Krinjak from Illing and Manchester High School. The public is invited and

British Americans to meet Members of the British American Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the British American Club, 73 Maple St. on

Nutrition topic for LaLeche

The Manchester evening LaLeche League will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Cathy Cyr, 38 Topic will be nutrition and weaning. Babies are elcome. For information call Elaine Wistr at

Club has orientation

The Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will have two orientation meetings for prospective members. Single parents are invited to meet Wednesday or March 15 at 7 p.m. at the Shop-Rite Community Hall, East Middle Turnpike.

For information call 646-8643.

Exercises for arthritics

The Greater Manchester Arthritis Support Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Paula Haney, a physical therapist, will speak on exercises designed to help the arthritic person cope

Quilters see demonstration

The Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the community room of the Vernon Ploice Station on Route 30. Diana Packard will present a demonstration of "crazy quilting."

WATES meeting canceled Manchester WATES will not meet on Tuesday out of

Force visits Holland

There will be a sign-up of people interested in the Friendship Force summer exchange trip with Arnhem, Holland on Saturday from 9: 30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the force office, 164 E. Center St. The trip to Arnhem, capitol of the province of Gelderland, is set for June 25 to July 11. The town of 150,000 is situated on the Rhine River. Ambassadors

The cost of the flight is \$640. The Connecticut group will depart from JFK Airport via KLM Airlines. There will be a bus to the airport at additional charge. For information, contact Teri Parrott or Margaret Mantak at 647-1419.

Time changé for Ladies Aid The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the church, instead of the usual Wednesday meeting time. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead a discussion,

Sunset Club theater bound The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center. Reservations for the Coachlight Dinner Theater will be accepted.

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Births

Lanzano, Jennifer Lyn, daughter of Ronald R. and Donna Churilla Lenzano of 139 Lyness St., was born Memorial Hospital. He maternal grandparents are Edward and Eleanor Churilla of 11 Goodwin Road, Bolton. Her pater-nal grandparents are

Feehan, Deborah Lynn, daughter of Joseph John and Mary Brophy Feehan of 30 Lorraine Road, was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Alice and David Brophy of Madison, N.J. Her paternal grand-mother is Elizabeth Fee-han of Morristowa, N.J. She has two brothers, Joel, 14 and Daniel 10 and a cister Noel, 12

Syez, Kimberly Marie, daughter of Larry and Pat Mathiason Syez of Vernon, was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mathiason of Florence Street. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Syez of Vernon. She has a brother, Kevin, 19 months.

MCC lists honors

This photo of the Center Flute Band of

Manchester was taken about in 1909. It

was loaned to the Herald by Steve

McAdams of 52 Weaver Road. His

Dean's List ter area towns. It also includes the same for

President's

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n strips of 100 for about \$6.50.

Cold weather crops, such as

of the country, says Zapadka.

they will remain until it is time to plant them

"The advantage of the peat pot is that you can

put the plant right into the ground," says Zapadka. "You don't need to disturb the root system." Miss Smith says she buys the peat pots

Don't fertilize until the plant is well-established after transplanting. Then use a half-strength mixture of any good liquid fertilizer for the first feeding.

cabbage and brussels sprouts, can be set outside about April 1. Crops that are not frost resistant,

such as tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, squash and melons, must wait until about May 15 in this part

MISS SMITH has been planting her garder

from seed for about 10 years. She has a lean-to greenhouse attached to her house, and many of

per crops are set into her family's farm garden in

A month ago she started her onlons from seed,

Anyone you know?

start to sprout, she says.

her garden last fall

left. Recognize any of the others? The

picture was taken in front of Orange

Hall on East Center Street. Notice It

maire, Joan F. Ober, Linda Marie Pella, Linda M. Ri-chardson, Lisa Trombly.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Steve Landesberg, who established himself as the

laconic and witty detec-

tive Arthur Dietrich on the defunct "Barney

Miller" situation comedy

series, will star in his own NBC-TV special.

The three-time Emmy nominee will host "The Steve Landesberg Show,"

a half-hour comedy pilot for the network to be telecast April 14. Landesberg first came

to viewers' attention as a

Steve shines

Get start on spring Gingham checks Country style checks with rass roots" charm.

> and they have sprouted. She chose a long-keeping variety called Spartan Sleeper so she has onions year round. Varieties like the yellow globe and Spanish onions will keep for a while, but then they Reg. \$2.29 yd. \$4.53 YARD

> > \$3.99 AND

\$5.99 YARD

"Posh" blouse

and lining fabric Polyester solids in a wide

Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.69 yd.

range of spring colors.

Soon she will seed her peppers, eggplant cauliflower and tomatoes. She plants the Burpee Pastel sheers tomato called Long-Keeper, true to its name, since she is still using fresh tomatoes picked from 100% nylon solids and prints great for dressing up and "Before the first frost, you pick them all, even the green ones," she says. "I put them in a flat box in the cellar. They never get a bright red showing off 45" wide: Reg. \$2.99 and \$4.49 yd. outside but when you open them up they are red inside." They don't taste as good as a true \$1.99 AND

summer tomato, she says, but they are superior to the winter supermarket hothouse variety. \$2.99 YARD SHE ALSO GROWS several other varieties of Satin solids tomato. Big Girl and Big Boy are chosen for large size. Park Seeds market an early variety that will and fancles "Shimmer" satins and "Orienta acquards of 100% polye Machine wash, dry: 45" wide Reg. \$5.99 and \$8.99 yd.

give her ripe tomatoes in late July.

If you want more information, Woodland Gardens on Woodland St. will give a free lecture on vegetable gardening — including a plants from seed — Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

# Military notes

Completes basic training

Army Reserve Pvt. Kirk J. Peterson, son of Faye E. Peterson of 12 Downey Drive, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood., Mo. During the training, students receive instruction in drilling and cermonles, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Promoted In U.S.A.F

Michele Y. Fredericks, daughter of Joyce P. Fredericks of 49 Olcott St., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airmen first class. She is a 1981 graduate of Thomas Snell Weaver High

Completes recruit training

Navy Seaman Thomas P. Girard, son of Donald and Alice Girard of 13 Hickory Hill Drive, Andover, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The training prepares the recruits for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Completes Navy training

Navy Fireman William J. Naab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffry Naab of 18 S. Main St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

During the eight-week training cycle, trainess studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and ond-the-job training.

Supermarket Shopper

# Here's 2nd place couponer's poem

People often ask me whether couponing and refunding is really as much fun as I say it is. My answer is YES! When I walk out of the supermarket, I've saved enough money to sing with lyrics by Mrs. M. Schancer of Valley Stream, N.Y., from her poem "My Cunboard Bunnath Ovan" according winner. 'My Cupboard Runneth Over," second-prize winne in my Supermarket Shopper Poetry Competition: I'll never go broke when I buy from the folk

Who give coupons and great refund offers, Enhancing my lot with fine products, "by SCOTT," While their premiums add to my coffers My thanks, SARA LEE, for your coupon marked, And to HELMAN'S for "spreading" the wealth; I salute PEPSODENT for the "yellow" that went, While the "green" has improved budget's health;

As each marketing trip reaps a BOUNTY. Yes, I'm riding the CREST with each refund reques and the double coupon stores in my county. Did I catch you smiling? If I were any good at composing a few notes, it wouldn't be hard to whip at a tune for "The Convert," Me clip and cut, My husband called me Dreame But now he's seen The bucks I've saved,

He calls me his Redee

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I want to again thank the thousands of readers who sent in their poetry and filled many of my days and nights with enjoyable reading.

I receive a great number of letters from readers who describe their triumphs at the checkout counter, ut here's one from Judy Learned of Boyertown, Pa.,

that was special. "I recently thought I was pregnant and purchased an E.P.T. kit. The regular price was \$9.99 but I used a \$1 coupon and paid only \$8.99. The test was positive. and several weeks later while I was at the drugstore filling my prescription for prenatal vitamins, I found an E.P.T. \$4 refund offer 12 refund plus \$2 worth of coupons). Luckily I had saved the box and receipt. So, the kit cost me only \$6.99 and my husband and I shared

a treasured experience. Judy and other readers whose money-saving experiences appear in this column receive a free copy

#### \_\_Clip 'n' file refunds-----

Cleaning products, soap, paper products, bags wraps (File No. 10) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proof while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The follwing refund offers are worth \$15.13. This week's refund offers have a total value of

These offers don't require refund forms: CARESS Aerobics Record, P.O. Box 895, Young America, Minn. 55399. Receive a Caress Aerobics Record. Send three Caress wrappers and 25 cents postage and handling. Expires April 30, 1983.

BOLT \$1 IN COUPONS, P.O. Box 4176.

Kankakee, Ill. 60902 Receive five 20-cent coupons
— two on Northern Tissue, two on either Bolt, Gala or Brawny Towny Towels and one on Gala or Northern Napkins. Send 10 \$100,000 "Instant Sweetstakes" game cards with the "Save 10" message. Expires April 30, 1983. These offers require refund forms: GLAD Free Trash Bags Offer. Receive a coupon for free box of Glad 10-count trash bags. Send the required refund form and four proofs of

purchase from any Glad packages. The proofs of purchase are the Universal Product Code symbols and the register tapes. Expires April 30 KLEENEX Brand Savings, Receive a \$2 refund and eight 25-cent coupons for Kleenex products or a \$1 refund and four 25-cent coupons for Kleenex

products. Send the required refund form and 10

Universal Product Code symbols from at least two of the participating brands for a \$2 refund and \$2 in coupons, or six Universal Product Code symbols from at least two of the participating brands for \$1 refund and \$1 in coupons. The participating Kleenex products are: Facial Tissues, 280's size; Facial Tissues, 280's size; Tissues. Expires May 15, 1983.
MILDEW'S GONE! Mail-In Offer. Receive a

75-cent coupon for Mildew's Gone! Send the required refund formf and two Mildew's Gone! Universal Product Code symbols from the bottom of the carton back panel. If you buy the refill bottle, peel the Universal Product Code symbol PINE-SOL Liquid Cleaner \$1 Refund. Receive two 50-cent coupons for Pine-Sol Liquid Cleaner. Send the required refund form and two proof of

purchase seals ("Mark of Quality" appears on the label) from 15-ounce or 28-ounce or 40-ounce sizes of Pine-Sol Liquid Cleaner. Expires May 31, SCOTT Family Napkins Bowl Offer. Receive a Rubbermaid 6-Cup Food Keeper Bowl. Send the required refund form and two "Seals of Quality" from Scott Family Napkins 300-count and \$1.29.

Expires June 30, 1983.

TONE \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and six package side panels showing the Universal Product Code symbol from Tone. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

Here is the refund form to write for: A \$1

refund. Tronolane Savings Offer Certificates, P.O. Box PM-209, El Paso, Texas 79968. Send your

name, address, and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 card. Sale ends Saturday, March 5th



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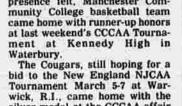
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sewing



silver medal at the CCCAA affair as they bowed to unbeaten Matta-tuck Community College in the championship clash, 70-65, Sunday MCC gained the right to meet Mattatuck last Saturday night with a resounding 97-78 triumph over Middlesex Community College.

routing Norwalk Community Col lege, 112-72. Mattatuck, No. 2 in the New England poll and assured a berth n the Ocean State affair, goes to 20-0 with the victory while the Cougars with the weekend split go

Mattatuck gained the finals by

MCC battled Mattatuck on even terms the first half with the Chiefs Mattatuck had a 38-31 bulge with 3:51 left in the half. The hot shooting of Steve Emerson and Jim Florence allowed the Cougars only a single digit.

Mattatuck, with an offense averaging 103.4 points per game that leads NJCAA clubs in the region, did some early damage in the second half. The outside shooting of Joe Salafia and Duane Clements 65-49 lead with 8:57 left. The Cougars, however, refused to wilt and battled back as Doug

Leonard took control of the tempo and dished off to Florence and well. This threesome allowed MCC

made quick steals on defense that led to hoops as the Mattauck advantage dwindled to 67-63 with 1: 40 to go. The Cougars converted a foul shot to make it 68-63 before Coghlan achieves showing.

The MCC defense denied Matta-tuck any opportunity but the offense could not convert with

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The MCC defense denied Mattatuck any opportunity but the offense could not convert with Mattatuck's Alvin Frederick, who UConn is hot on the beels of, ending Salafia 22 to pace Mattatuck while Manchester. Emerson had 20 points, Florence

Silver 3 0-0 6. Totals 32 1-2 65.

Emerson 6 1-2 13. Silver 4 8-10 16 Facey 1 0-0 2, Davis 0 0-0 0, Carr 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 35-42 97. 0 2-2 2, Haslam 1 2-2 4, Seales 10-0:

Windsor High Friday night at 7,

Manchester boys, closing with a

rush that saw them win five of their

last six, will be involved in the CCIL Playoff. The Indians, 12-8,

will face league champion 19-1 Simsbury High at Clarke Arena

Runner-up Windham will oppose-third-seeded Penney High at Clarke Arena at 6: 30 in a first half

of a doubleheader. The two-winners will meet Friday night at.

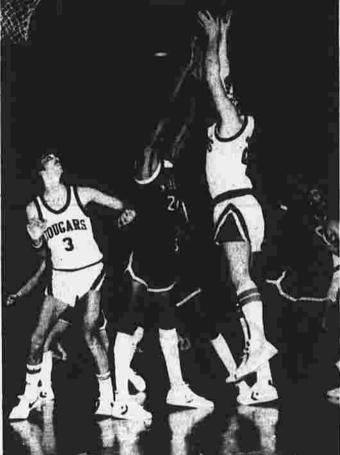
Simsbury's gym is unavailable as the floor buckled and is

leased Saturday afternoon at CIAC

l'uesday night at 8 o'clock.

o'clock at the Bobcats' Den.

13, Reiser 4 0-0 8, Leonard 6 0-0 12,



STEVE EMERSON GETS OFF SHOT FOR MCC .over Lonnie Leary of Middlesex. Jim Florence watches

# Middlesex Saturday night. Florence had 21 points, Silver 16, which wound up 15-9 for the season. The CCCAA All-Tournament

Turner from Middlesex and Leo- 24, Lucas 0 1-2 1, Leary 6 34-4 15. Mattatuck (70) - Frederick 12 Bruce Bragg 7 3-4 17, Brian Bragg 3

#### 13 and Leonard 12 points and 12 2-226, Perube 2 1-35, Clements 43-5 0-26, Freeman 10-02, Hewitt 10-02, assists to pace the Cougars. 11, Fisher 1 0-2 2, Tehan 2 0-0 4, Totals 32 14-20 78. Following this disappointment. leap of 27 feet, 8¼ inches, and his sister, Carol, took the women's long jump with 21-1/2. There was also an upset in the Eagles out to snap jinx women's 55-meters, where Chanoghlan, living up to a promise 3:51.20, well behind Coghlan, while dra Cheeseborough handed Evelyn and last week, assured Scott, whose American record Ashford her first sprint setback of against Aquinas tonight himself of a niche in history when stands at 3:51.8, was third in the campaign, winning in 6.71.

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

They say one team cannot easily

included Greg Foster in the men's lefeat another three times in one 55-meter hurdles (6.9 seconds) "I really got inspired by the Eugene Sanders in the 500 meters That statement will be put to the .crowd," said Dixon, a freshman at (1:01.61), James Robinson in the test tonight at the University of Ohio State. "I heard them an- 800 meters (1:48.66), Mark Belger Hartford when East Catholic nounce it over the loudspeaker (the in the 1,000 meters (2:21.08), Tony clashes with St. Thomas Aquinas split) and that really got me Darden in the 400 meters (47.29), in the first round of the ninth Tom Edwards in the 1,500-meter Tom Edwards in the 1,500-meter walk (5:31.98) and Tyke Peacock annual Hartford County Confer-ence (HCC) Basketball Championship Playoff

ersy, and an upset, in the men's in the high jump (7-4½).

55-meter sprint as Houston Other winners among the Other winners among the women The 6 o'clock tilt is the first half McTear held off a surging Carl were Stephanie Hightower in the of a twinbill with top-seeded South Catholic opposing St. Paul in the 8 Lewis at the wire to win in a meet 55-meter hurdles (7.47). Delisa o'clock nightcap. East finished third in the HCC at Lewis, holder of the world indoor (2:03.24), Darlene Beckford in the records for the 60-yard dash and 1,500 meters (4:17.04) and Patty 5-5 while Aguinas was second at long jump, appeared to be guilty of Plummer in the 3,000 meters two false starts, which would have (8:53.54). season clashes from East, 74-51 in

meant disqualification. But it was 
The meet, sponsored by Vitalis, New Britain and 61-58 at the died last month, and his coach, ruled that Lewis was distracted by was postponed from two weeks ago the clicking of cameras within a because of a snowstorm and was few feet of him, and he was allowed the final invitational meet on the "We're in a situation where we have everything to gain and nothing to lose. That's why I love it," said East Coach Jim Penders, speaking of the HCC Playoff following a one-sided loss last Saturday to South.

Penders, like all HCC coaches, is aware of the Playoffs' past history.
Defending champ Xavier, which failed to qualify this time as St.
Paul gained the fourth and final spot in the regular season finale with a win over Aquinas, took the championship a year ago after finishing fourth in the regular

Swiss driver

econds to set a track record.

#### Tribe indoor trackmen finish slate undefeated

time of 9: 17.1 with Mike Roy third for Manchester in 9: 30. Manches-Butch Wemmell won the high jump for the Silk Towners white Steve Djiounas secured the 55: meter dash for the Indians/ Bob Dussault and Sean Sullivan took 1-2 in the 1,500-meter run for the locals with times of 4:17.8 and 4:21.8 for Manchester in 9:30. Manchester in

Boston's Gord Kluzak and Hartford's Russ Anderson were each altercation. Risto Siltanen gave Hartford a 1-0 lead at 4:05 of the

# Froese blanks Islanders, fourth shutout of season

WHALER GOALIE GREG MILLEN KICKS OUT SHOT ...by Boston's Rick Middleton at Hartford Civic Center

The Bruins put their 22-game home

onight when they host Toronto.

he said. "We want to re-establ

session, marred by several fights

"This was a very importan

game for us," said Flyers coach Bob McCammon. "I know the Islanders might be down right

turn it on. I hope they don't get

turned on, but you never know." The Islanders were turned off for

"It's an 80-game season and it's

Peeters below par

but Bruins triumph

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford When Peter took the shot, I saw it coming all the way and tipped it

**UPI Sports Writer** 

not take advantage of it.

fighting the puck, but we didn't put

enough pressure on him. We should have taken more shots on him,"

Pleau said Sunday after the Bruins

Craig MacTavish won a face off

lelivered it to McNab, who sent a

shot through a screen that redi-

offs in our own zone," said Pleau. Crowder felt fortunate to get the

The name's Bob Froese, it rhymes with "froze," and if you don't think the Philadelphia Flyers rookie has the icy nerves and cool skills to be a proven NHL goal-tender, check the defending Stan-ley Cup champions New York Islanders' frigid performance Sunlay night.

Froese, with the help of a solid

now, especially after getting beat at home (5-3) last night by Detroit,

checking defense that permitted but we've been gearing ourselves only 17 shots on goals by the Isles. notched his fourth shutout of the season to lift Philadelphia to a 2-0 victory. The triumph gave the Flyers a 14-point lead over the Isles

They have most of the same personnel that won three Stanley Cups. They know what it takes to in the Patrick Division. "We talked about the (14-point)

lead in the dressing room before the game," said Froese. "I don't know if you could call it burying them tonight, but winning that game gives us a big bulge on top of their three power-play

"They're a tough team to play but we really shut them down. We season at 16:43, taking Dvorak's did a great job with the game plan that was set down and carried it out with discipline."

pass and flipping a 15- footer through Islander goalie Roland Melanson, who lost for only the Dvorak scored a goal and assisted on another by Brian Propp. Froese Dvorak made it 2-0 with a power-play goal at 4:58. His pass

shut out the Islanders for the second time this season and is now intended for Propp deflected in off the skate of defensemen Ken 14-1-1 with a 1.94 goals-against "We're not terrorizing oppo-nents with our offense," said Isles' average since being called up from the minors on Jan. 7. The Flyers' vcitroy gave them a 3-0- 2 record against the Islanders this year. coach Al Arbour.

Sabres 6, Devils 2 At Buffalo, N.Y., Tony McKegney scored two goals and rookie defenseman Phil Housley added three assists to lead Buffalo, which clinched an Adams Division

Red Wings 4, Canadiens 4 At Detroit, Mark Osborne scored his 15th goal of the season with 60 seconds remaining to rally the Red Wings from a 3-0 deficit and into a

Otlers 3, Jets 0
At Edmonton, Alberta, Andy
Moog stopped 25 shots to record the
first shutout by an Edmonton Wayne Gretzky picked up his 100th assist on Charlie Huddy's goal at 13:41 of the opening period.
North Stars 2, Chicago 1
At Chicago, Bobby Smith and
Neal Broten each scored first
period goals to lead Minnesota. were faced with. Our engines are sacrificing mileage for plain old

Canucks 6, Flames 2 At Vancouver, British Columbia, Stan Smyl scored his two goals to

EA QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) —
Spain's Jose Higueras continues
his domination of Eliot Teltscher.
Winning his third straight encounter with the American in the finals
of a \$255,000 tennis tournament.
"I really thought he was going to play better, or try something different," Higueras said Sunday after downing Teltscher 6-4, 6-2. "I recommendation of the second set.

Higueras had come back to tie the set at 2-2. Teltscher found himself with a triple break point to regain the lead. But five straight unforced after downing Teltscher, whose semifinal match Saturday night went late because

whipping passing shots by Teltscher, whose semifinal match Saturday night went late because of a rain delay.

"I felt a little slow on my feet," Teltscher said. "I was a little tired. Jose hits such good passing shots, I guess I lost my patience."

Teltscher, ranked No. 15 in the world, took home \$16.000

world, took home \$16,000.

10th LPGA title for Stephenson

Stephenson shot a blistering 5-under-par 67 Sunday to win her 10th LPGA title and capture the \$150,000 Tucson Open. Stephenson earned a \$22,500 first

prize and boosted her career earnings past the \$700,000 mark. She had rounds of 72, 68 and 67 for a three-day total of 9-under par 207. Amy Alcott finished second at 4-under-par 212, five strokes off the

this early in the season," Stephenson said. "I'm usually a late starter. I don't get going until it gets warm — about June."

Stephenson pulled away on the back nine, scoring five birdies on "I'm really playing well from tee putter was definitely the thing that

won it for me. 'There were times I didn't hit it as well as I'd like and times when I could hae been a little shakey, but my putter came around and saved

Alcott was playing several three-somes ahead of Stephenson but said she knew someone was doing

gallery."
"She obviously putted very well today and played very well and deserved to win. I'm just happy to deserved to win, I'm just happy to have played pretty well this week," Alcott said.
Second-round co-leader Patty Sheehan finished third at 3- underpar 213. Sheehan's hopes of a fifth LPGA title disappeared with a 3-over-par 38 on the front nine.
Sandra Haynie and Pat Meyers tied for fourth at 2- under-par, seven strokes behind the winner. ven strokes behind the winner.

The LPGA tour moves to Pho nake it two in a row. "The course is just seven min-

Chris Kotsopoulos gave Hartford a 3-2 lead at 5:18 of the second period. But Middleton converted a feed from Wayne Cashman for his

33rd goal to knot the score at 3-3. "It was a competitive game," said Pleau.

Although Boston and Hartford

are New England neighbors and divisional rivals, it is the Whalers who get excited about playing the more established Bruins. "Maybe that's our problem," said Bruins defenseman Randy Hillier. "We don't feel the Whalers are a rival because they are not a

games (18) than Hartford has

from close range at 5:12 and Allison's strategy called fun

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)

Bobby Allison called his strategy in winning the Richmond 400 Grand National stock car race "good fun racing."

Allison, battling stiffness from a wreck at Daytona last week and running his first race in a new Chevrolet, stayed in the thick of hings Sunday but he didn't try to old the lead. He didn't want to be After 330 laps, he made his move Earnhardt to post the victory and

take home \$23,725. With about 70 miles to go, Allison learned his last pit stop would be for gas only and that he would have to get by with his worn tires. So Allison, who finished with an average speed of 79.583 mph over the half-mile Richmond Fairgrounds Raceway, gave up a huge lead to dash into the pits to top off his gas tank with just 15 laps. From there on out, it was a matter of making sure Earnhardt saw only his back bumper. Earn-

nett, Geoff Bodine and Gant, who ran out of gas on the last lap. Allison said his crew chief decided to skip a tire change with about 70 laps to go. "I knew the last stop would just be for gas," Allison said. "I knew the tires were worn but we figured

we'd be the best off of anybody out Allison said he didn't know exactly how much gas he got on the last pit stop or exactly how much he ended with because he was in too much of a hurry. He had run out of gas midway through the race while holding a huge lead. "Seemed like our mileage just wasn't as good as last year," he

Politics enter Olympic talks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - New hurdles sprang up this month on the track to the 1984 Olympic Games, the challenge of the 22nd Olympic sport — politics.

The supposedly long-dead dispute over using taxpayers' money for the privately financed Games re-emerged like Dracula from his

po The organizers warily danced around the problem of expensive security measures to counter the ever-present threat of terrorism. And a stubborn quarrel over the that don't exist took a bitter new turn, with the organizers issuing a bewildering threat to pack up and move - an option they probably



JAN STEPHENSON LINES UP PUTT . . . en route to win in Tucson Open

#### Koch four strokes up in rain-delayed Doral

\$300,000 Doral Open golf tourna-

storms could force another delay. Sunday and forced the delay before play was suspended at 12: 15 and then called off more than an hour later. The downpour left huge puddles on the fairways and

All 72 players will start their final round anew, if the rains allow play today. If there is another washout. PGA officials were not sure whether they would postpone ngain until Tuesday or call off the round and declare Koch the CBS-TV planned a tape-delay

hardt was followed by Neil Bonbroadcast of the final round, which was set to wind up at 3 p.m. EST, to begin two hours later.

Koch held a four-stroke lead at 15-under-par 201 after firing a third-round 65 over the par 72 Doral "Blue Monster" course Saturday. Next was Ed Fiori at 205, George Burns at 206, Lanny

Two-time winner Raymond Floyd was tied at 208 with Tom Kite, Tom Rose and Allen Miller. Jack Nicklaus, another double Andy Bean, who won his second

Koch seemed surprisingly re "If you'd seen me two years ago axed," said the 30-year-old Koch with a grin. "I'm getting a little being a a father has helped a lot The all- exempt tour has helpe and so has the fact I'm playing

Koch was still left with the problem of what to do the rest of the day.

"I'm going to have to kill some time. It's a matter of going to a movie or something and getting Koch, who is accompanied by his wife. The couple left their little

#### Bunge not 'star wonder' of Germany after win

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - sudden I got uptight, but I was in Bettina Bunge says she shouldn't be considered West Germany's the first set. She served out the set "star wonder" even though she by rallying back from 15-40 to three \$150,000 tennis tournament at the line backhand that flew over the

Bunge, 19, born of West German parents in Switzerland, said after baseline. defeating Hanika, 6-3, 6-3, Sunday, that her West German opponent German Federation and she was still No. 2.

Bunge, who plays out of Monte Carlo and lives in Coral Gables, Fla., picked up \$30,000 for the victory while Hanika, also 19. earned \$15,000.

The tournament was sponsored by Virginia Slims. Bunge's victory evened her career series with Hanika at 2-2. control the whole match." said

Bunge, who was bothered by an injured knee throughout the backhand throughout the match. forcing her to make numerous

second set)," Bunge said. "All of a

After breaking Hanika to lead 5-2 in the second set, Bunge lost her was still ranked No. 1 by the serve on the second deuce point by hitting three forced forehand "I have a lot of difficulty playing Sylvia," Bunge explained.

But Bunge broke her in the match game on the fifth deuce

She broke Hanika at 2-1 and 3-2 in

when Hanika belted a down-the

point with a passing down-the-line backhand service return. second set, and her serve was a lot better than the first," Bunge said.

many errors. "I didn't have any rhythm," she said. "I tried to come in more in the second set, but I couldn't get it in." defeated Wendy Turnbull and Rosie Casala, 5-4, 4-6, 6-4, for the doubles title. Pfaff and Kohde picked up \$11,000 with the losers

Valuable lesson learned in Grand Prix of Miami

learned several years ago led him inaugural Grand Prix of Miami. "In my little bit of stock car experience, I got to know Junior Johnson and he used to say the only way to lead a lap is get the lead,"

a simple, but valuable lesson he

So he did. Early Starting from the fourth spot in zipped his Chevrolet March to the ront on the first lap around the

only two laps and was in front when a steady shower turned into a torrential downpour, forcing officials to stop the rich 310-mile race after only 50 miles and 27 laps. The payday was worth \$50,000 to the advice he recalled from Holbert and co-driver Jim True Johnson, one of NASCAR's famed

racing.

**FAMILIAR FIGURE** 

(UPI) - More than just another never doubted it at all. When I said.

world record. Eamonn Coghlan crossed the line and looked up and

has gone one step farther and saw 3:49.0, I knew I had gone fast."

though become an indelible part of overtook American record-holder history Steve Scott to finish second in

taken away "the 30-year-old Irish- of 53.31 was set by Gwen Gardner

man said after breaking his own Feb. 8, 1980, in New York.

achieved a milestone.

Field Championships

Records are meant to be broken,

Coghlan, living up to a promise

barrier Sunday to set a world

world mark of 3:50 6 on a track be

helped design. "I held the world

record twice before this but that

"It was an accomplishment that

can be compared with Roger Bannister being the first sub-4

minute miler and John Walker

being the first 3, 50 miler. Now here

I am the first 3 50 miler indoors.

Coghlan, who set the previous

mark Feb. 20, 1981 at San Diego,

on his latest effort, dedicating the

achievement to his father, who

Gerry Farnan, who passed away

Calif., placed special significance

can always be taken away.

What I accomplished here

quick to remind. Milestones.

and soon forgotten, as Coghlan is 55.0.

he crashed through the 3:50 3:52.28.

Eamonn Coghlan reacts after record run

Coghlan had splits of 56.6, 59.4,

58.8 and a sizzling last quarter of

Ray Flynn, also an Irishman,

Diane Dixon, after setting a

record in winning the 400-meters in 13: 26.65.

in the 440-yard run Friday night, and Doug Padilla edged Alberto got herself an American indoor Salazar to win the 5,000 meters in

indoor mile record of 3:49.78 world indoor mark of 53.52 seconds still won the pole vault with 18-64

today was something that can't be 53.17 seconds. The previous mark Other men's winners Sunday

record 6.07 seconds.

Holbert, 37, said his decision to

go for the lead on Lap 1 - based on better to do than let it all hangout,

Billy Olson fell short in his hid to

better his own world record, but

i.85-mile course through Miami's palm-lined downtown area.
He surrendered the first spot for John Fitzpatrick and David Hobbs combined to take fourth and the Bob Tullius-Bill Adam team was

crew chiefs - simply struck him wheel during the hour of actual as the thing to do. "I just felt like there was nothing Paul Jr. and Brian Redman

pockets gold LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) Swiss driver Ekkehard Fasser pocketed gold in the Four-Man Bobsled World Championships with a siz-zling third-heat descent of 58.99

the South-St. Paul winner Wednes-Tourney pairings day night at the University of Hartford at 8 o'clock for the undergoing repair.

Tournament information rechampionship. The two losers headquarters in Hamden showed the East Catholic ice hockey team

Northwest Catholic has taken four HCC Playoff crowns, South three and Xavier one. East, which

under Don Burns and Stan Ogrod-

nik secured six HCC crowns, has

ship since 1970-71. The Eagles, under Penders, were runners-up in

meet in a consolation.

Both Manchester hoop teams will be in action this week. The girls, 12-8, are the No. 11 seed in the Class LL Division's East Rankings. The Indians will be on the road Tuesday night at sixth-ranked 13-5 Bristol Eastern High in a 7 o'clock East Catholic ice hockey team is No. 5 seed in Division II at 12-7 and will face neighboring Rock-ville High, No. 12 seed at 9-9. Tuesday afternoon at the South Windsor Arena Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The winner will face meet in a consolation. a 7 o'clock clash.

7 o'clock clash. No. 4 seed 13-7 North Branford The Manchester-Eastern winner either Friday or Saturday at the will face No. 3 seed 16-4 South East Haven arena.

Manchester High boys' indoor track finished its season unbeaten at 6-0 last Saturday afternoon by downing Windham, 52-48, and St. Paul, 56-44, at the Indians' second fine of 8: 17.1 with Mike Roy third floor track.

# Higueras dominates Teltscher

ter with the American in the finals
of a \$255,000 tennis tournament.

"I really thought he was going to
play better, or try something
different," Higueras said Sunday
after downing Teltscher 6-4, 6-2. "I
think he was a little impatient."

The third-seeded Higueras, who
turns 30 Tuesday, streaked to a 5-2
lead in the first set only to see
Teltscher bring it to 5-4 with a
service break. Higueras won the
final game, but it looked as if

# Top-ranked UNLV on losing spree

Nevada-Las Vegas gaining the No. 1 ranking for the first time ever. imping home to rest wounded limbs and psyches.

UNLY suffered its second consecutive loss Sunday, dropping an 87-78 decision to West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va. The Rebels, 24-2, lost 86-78 to Cal Statescended to No. 1 by winning their first 24 games. "It's a tough thing we've been

through here the last two games," UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "We need to go home, get healthy, and work our butts off. I any effect on this game, except we didn't have a lot of time to Mountaineer guard Greg Jones

scored 32 points Sunday, including five 3-point field goals to sink The victory was Gale Catlett's 100th as coach of West Virginia

against 46 losses as West Virginia improved to 19-6. UNLV was led by forward Sidney Green with 24 points. Larry Anderson added 15. West Virginia center Tim Kear-

ney scored 15 points, Russel Todd had 14 and Dale Blaney added 11 'West Virginia played well, well. I didn't think he was that good of a shooter, but he shot the hell out West Virginia grabbed a 14-8

lead with 13:44 left on two consecutive 3-point shots by Jones. WVU/held the advantage for the locker room with a 39-30 lead. UNLV pulled within 41-40 with 14:56 left but WVU broke the game open in the final five minutes when Jones scored two quick layups then

layup to put the Mountaineers "It was just fantastic," Catlett said of the nationally televised great. The players were great. And he game was great. I also thought UNLV was a heckuva club and we wish them luck for the rest of the

West Virginia has won 43 of its last 44 home games. In other games Sunday, No. 3 Virginia dumped North Carolina State 86-75, No. 10 Kentucky tripped No. 20 Tennessee 69-61, No. 1 North Carolina hammered lemson 93-80 and Minnesota upse

No. 17 Iowa 71- 69. lead five Virginia starters in overall and 10-2 in the Atlantic whole new spirit."

Indiana Pacers' Coach Jack

McKinney wasn't very impressed

Sunday night with the play of Atlanta's Johnny Davis, possibly

because Davis once played for

"It wasn't an extraordinary

game for Johnny," said McKin-ney. "It was just one of his very

good games that he has now and

back from his former coach, Davis

ssued his ex-team a slap in the

He scored 29 points to match teammate Dan Roundfield's out-

mine in row for 76ers

points from Ralph Sampson, Othell Wilson added 14, Tim Ullen had 12 and Craig Robinson 11.
Dereck Whittenburg, making his

first appearance since breaking a bone in his foot against Virginia in Raleigh on Jan. 12, led the Wolfpack with 14 points. Sidney Lowe had 13 points, Thurl Bailey had 12 and Lorenzo Charles 11 for North Carolina State, 16-9 overall and 7-5 in the conference. 'Obviously, it was a good win for

us," Virginia Coach Terry Holland said. "N.C. State has been playing well today. It was two good teams fighting it out tooth and nail at a very important time in the year."

At Chapel Hill, N.C., North Carolina got 21 points each Sunday from Michael Jordan, Jim Braddock and Sam Perkins for an ACC North Carolina in Chapel Hill,

College Basketball

losing 30 straight games on the Tar Heels' home court. North Carolina, 23-6 and 10-2, led 45-33 at the half and coasted to its second straight ory after three losses in a row. At Lexington, Ky., Kenny rebounds and Melvin Turpin added 18 points to help Kentucky clinch at Conference regular-season title. Leading 51- 50 with 8:30 left, points to break the game open. Kentucky, 20-5 overall, is 12-4 in the SEC. Tennessee, 17-9 and 9-8, was led by Dale Ellis with 31 points.

ed by Dale Ellis with 31 points. Missouri edged Nebraska 54-51, At Iowa City, Iowa, Minnesota's No. 13 Memphis State fell to Tommy Davis hit a 3- point jump shot with five seconds left and State trampled Michigan 81-71, No. center Randy Breuer scored a 16 Boston College topped Pittsgame-high 24 points to fuel the burgh 70-52, No. 18 Georgetown ripped Seton Hall 71-60 and No. 19 Hawkeyes missed a chance to win in the final second when the 7-foot-3 mered Western Carolina 74-62. Minnesota climbed into a third-

place tie in the conference with Illinois with an 8-6 mark, 17-7 overall. Iowa slipped into sole possession of fourth place with an -7 conference record, 17-8 overall. Greg Stokes, a 6-10 sophomore enter, led Iowa with 20 points and Bob Hansen added 18.

On Saturday night, No. 2 Houston extended its winning streak to 18 games with an 86-52 win over Rice and solidified its bid to move up to

Davis leads Atlanta

Clyde Drexler scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to pace the rout over Rice. "This is a whole new year," Drexler said. "This is a whole new team and we have a

and we're not winning. As a coach I have to find out why things have changed so drastically." Reserve Tom McMillen added 19

points for the Hawks. George Johnson led the Pacers with 25

points and Kellogg had 17 as the

Pacers suffered their 11th loss in 12

Sixers 115, Warriors 104 At Philadelphia, Maurice

points to help the streaking 76ers continue their record-breaking pace. Philadelphia has now won

nine straight games, 15 of its last 16 and 29 of its last 31 for an overall

record of 49-7. The 1971-72 Los

Angeles Lakers hold the NBA's No.

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# Scoreboard

Basketball

Houston, 23-2 overall is 14-0 in the

Southwest Conference. Center

Akeem Abdul Olajuwon comple

mented Drexler Saturday with 15 points, 13 rebounds and five

blocked shots. The Cougars led 33-19 at halftime as Rice shot just

overall and 2-13 in the SWC, was led

by Renaldo O'Neal with 10 points.

day, No. 4 Indiana lost to Michigan

State 62-54, No. 5 Arkansas

Louisville beat Western Kentucky

73-62, No. 7 Villanova nipped No. 8 St. John's 71-70 in overtime, No. 9 UCLA handled Southern Cal 71-64

and No. 10 Kentucky downed

points to foil the Hoosiers, playing without senior forward Ted Kit-

Uwe Blab led Indiana, 10-5 in the

points of the first half, including

Frosh matmen

Saturday at the Eaglebrook

Mike Taylor took second place

while Sean McCarthy and Frank

Hoher garnered third place (in-ishes. Over 150 wrestlers from six

gain medals

At Fayetteville, Ark., John

Big Ten, with 15 points.

At East Lansing, Mich., Sam

incent scored a game-high 19 Thursday during a match with Michigan and is out for the season. Snively scored Arkansas' last 11

Golden State 23 35 397
San Diego 20 38 345
Saturday's Results
New York 94, Chicago 79
Attanta 95, New Jersey 89
Detroit 122, Cleveland 102
Dallas 118, Kansas City 107
Houston 120, San Diego 108
Milwaukee 107, San Antonio 104
Utah 101, Los Angeles 92
Denver 125, Washington 111
Boston 103, Phoenix 101
Sunday's Results
Philodelohia 115, Golden State 104
Attanta 125, Indiana 107
Seattle 101, Utah 98
Cleveland 98, Portland 92
Denver 135, Los Angeles 120
Monday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
Kansas City at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Philodelphia of New York, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Attanta, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 9:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Denver, 9:35 p.m. ignite the Razorbacks to their 24th victory, fourth-best total in school At Bowling Green, Ky., Lancaster Gordon, Milt Wagner and Rodney McCray all scored 14 points to pace the Cardinals. sank a 17-footer with one second left in overtime, helping the Big East crown at 12-2. Chris Mullin scored a game- high 24 points for St. John's, which slipped to 23-4, 11-4 in the conference. Rounding out the top 20, No. 12 Florida State 74-72, No. 15 Ohio

Nuggets 135, Lakers 120

Manchester High freshman wrestling team took home three out— Rambis. Total fouls—Den 18. LA 28. Rebounds—Den 44 (Schaves 11), LA 47 (Rambis 14). Assists—Den 35 (Williams 10). LA 22 (E.Johnson 11). Technicals— Note. A—17,505.

76ers 115, Warriors 104

GOLDEN STATE (164) Lloyd 3-3 0-0 6, Williams 6-9 4-6 16, Carroll 8-12 6-7 22, Brewer 7-13 3-3 17, Romar 5-10 0-0 10, M. Johnson 5-17 4-4 14, Short 7-18 1-2 15, Engler 6-2 0-0 0, Floyd 0-1 0-0 0, Conner 1-2 2-2 4, Totals 42-57 29against former mates

Hawks 125, Pacers 107

Cavaliers 98, Trail Blazers 92
At Richfield, Ohio, World B.
Free scored 30 points and Cliff
Robinson added 18 and pulled down ATLANTA (125)
Wilkins 8-14 2-3 18, Roundfield 14-18 2-2
30, Rollins 3-8 0-0 6, E. Johnson 6-8 4-5
46, Davis 10-16 9-10 29, McMillen 8-13 3-3
19, Edmonson 1-2 0-0 2, Brown 0-0 1-2 1,
Motthews 1-2 0-0 2, Glenn 0-0 0-0 0,
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INDMANA (187)
G. Johnson 12-15 1-3 25, Keilogg 7-18 2-2
17, Williams 4-12 3-5 11, Knight 5-9 4-5 14,
Duran 2-8 2-2 6, Schoene 4-6-0-8, Byrnes
2-2 1-2 5, Carter 5-7 2-2 12, Branson 3-3-3,
Slaughter 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 44-85 18-24
107. 23 rebounds to spark Cleveland. SuperSonics 101, Jazz 98
At Seattle, Gus Williams scored 18 points to lead Seattle, whic had five players in double figures. Lonnie Shelton had 15 points and Jack Sikma scored 14 for the Sonics. The Jazz were led by John 23 25 27 40—125 34 31 21 31—167 goal—Kellagg. Fouled

Sonics 101, Jazz 98

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SEATTLE (161)
Shelton 6-14 3-4 15, Vranes 4-7 5-8 13, Sikma 2-17 10-10 14, Smith 4-8 3-4 11, Williams 9-14 0-0 18, Keiser 1-1 1-2 3, Brown 4-10 0-0 8, Keiser 1-1 1-2 3, Thompson 2-7 2-2 6, Danaldson 2-5 4-6 8, Totals 26-67 29-39 101, Utah 20 25 25 25 - 98 Seattle 5-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-10 10-1

Drew with 20 points. Nuggets 135, Lakers 120 At Inglewood, Calif., Kiki Vande-107.
Attente 23 25 27 49—125
Indiana 34 31 21 31—167
3-point goal—Kellogg, Fouled
out—
None, Total fouls—Atlanta 22, Indiana 20,
Rebounds—Atlanta 38 (Rollins 11),
Indiana 34 (Kellogg 9), Assists—Atlanta
32 (Davis 17), Indiana 26 (Duron 7),
Technical fouls—Atlanta coach
Louphery. weghe scored 35 points and Alex English added 33 to pace Denver to its first victory over the Lakers in more than two years. The loss was Los Angeles' third consecutive at oughery, ediana coach Mckinney, A—4,059.

put and added 17 assists to help spark Atlanta to a 125-107 triumph Understandably, Atlanta coach Rain delays WCT finals Kevin Loughery praised Davis.

"J.D. is really coming on and starting to feel more comfortable with our team," said Loughery.

between Vilas and Slozil

"He's an excellent player and a

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - singles tournament victory came

"He's an excellent player and a super individual."

The Hawks led 58-55 at halftime and ran off the first eight points of the third period to take a 66-55 lead. Roundfield scored six of those points on a jumper, a layup and two free throws.

"We played a lot more aggressive this afternoon," said Loughery. "We're weak on defensive rebounding and we have to have all five people going to the boards. Today all five people (did that)."

A Clark Kellogg jumper helped put the Pacers ahead briefly in the second quarter at 49-46 with 4: 24 to play, but Indiana couldn't keep up with Davis and Roundfield.

"This is the same team that was in every game until the final minute signs of bad weather in their semifinal victories Saturday.

"We're not into the games until the final minute signs of bad czech Thomas Smild of 1, 6-0 in heavy crosswinds and light rain. Slozil, 27, whose last signs of Australis.

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) —

Torrential rains and gale-force winds delayed the final contest between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and gale-force winds delayed the final contest between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and gale-force winds delayed the final contest between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and gale-force winds delayed the final contest between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and gale-force winds delayed the final contest between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and gale-force winds delayed the final contest between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and gale-force winds delayed the final contest between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and gale-force winds delayed the final contest between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and gale-force winds delayed the final contest between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and gale-force winds delayed the final contest between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and parter Soil of Argentina and gale-force winds delayed the final contest between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and gale-force winds delayed the final contest between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and parter lough Parket Parket Parket Parket Parket Parket P Cavallers 70, Slazers 72

Portland 23. Rebounds—Portland 35 (Nott 11), Cleveland 48 (Robinson 23), Assists—Portland 22 (Levers), Cleveland 22 (Huston 6), Technicals—None, A—2,697. College top 20 How they fared

0-0 6. Wilkerson 2-5 4-4 8, Kenon 1-2 3-4 5.
Totals 30-78 22-28 98.
Portland 19 17 26 30-72
Claveland 26 29 25 29-78
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—

75.
4. Indiana (20-5) lost to Michigan 69-56;
st to Michigan 51. 62-54.
5. Arkonsos (24-1) defeated Texas 84-;
defeated Texas Tech 77-63.
6. Louisville (24-3) defeated Wright St.
-55; defeated Western Kentucky 73-. Villanova (21-4) defeated St. Joseph's 2.) 70-62; defeated St. John's 71-70

(at).

8. St. John's (23-4) defeated Syracuse 25-69; lost to Villanova 71-70 (at).

9. UCLA (21-3) defeated Southern California 77-69; defeated Southern California 71-64.

10. Kentucky (20-5) defeated Georgia 81-72; defeated Tennessee 69-61.

11. North Carolina (23-6) defeated Wake Forest 100-85; defeated Clemson 93-80.

12. Missouri (22-6) defeated Colorado 89-53; defeated Nebraska 54-51.

13. Memphis St. (19-5) lost to Florida St. 74-72.

14. Syracuse (18-6) lost to St. John's 85-1. Syracuse (18-6) lost to St. John's 85-5. Ohio State (18-7) lost to Michigan 101-94 (301); defeated Michigan 81-71. 16. Boston College (20-5) derated connecticut 86-80; defeated Pittsburgh 70-17. Iowa (17-8) defeated Wisconsin 93-; lost to Minnesota 71-69. 18. Georgetown (19-7) defeated

Furman 52-51; defeated Western Carolina 20. Tennessee (17-9) defeated Auburn 62-74; lost to Vanderbill 69-68; lost to Kentucky 69-61. College hoop results

dence 86-62; defeated Seton Hall 71-60. 19. Tenn.-Chattanooga (21-3) de-

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American 84, Fairfield 72

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Columbia 86, Brown 74
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Cornell 63, Yale 61
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Mass.-Boston 90, Rhode Isl. Coll. 76
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P1, Park 98, Pitt, Johnstown 70
R, Morris 64, S1, Francis (Pa) 62
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So. Conn. 94, New Hamp. Coll., 91
S1, Bona, 77, Penn S1, 72 (ot)
S1, Bona 77, S1, John's (NY) 70 (ot)
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Wright St. 88. Transvivanta 70
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Texas Southern 62, Prolite View 59
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W. Texas 51, 72, Creighton 70
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Arizona 51, 61, Oregon 60 (ot)
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Stanford 77, Washington 63 UCLA 71, So. California 64 Washington St. 56, California 54 Weber 5t. 53, Idaho 47 (ot) Sunday's Results Lowell 100, New Hamp, Coll. 88
W. Virginia 87, Nevada-Las Vegas 78
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Kentucky 69, Tennessee 61
No, Carolina 93, Clemson 80
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So. Carolina 66, Marquette 64
Virginia 86, No. Carolina St. 75
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Carroll 76, Carthoge 72
Milwaukee 75, Lakeland 64
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Pee Wee 9-6, lost Saturday at Mahaney RecCenter.
Kenny Saunders had 8 points, Cari
Farmageleni 6 and Matt Betcher and
Tim Shumkoer played well for the
Cardinals while Pat Kelley netted 14
points and Joe Parros and Andy Sato
played well for the Bruins. James
Barbade had 10 points, Mevilin Evans 7
and Randy Norris 6 for the Eagles while
Gregory Geer haoped 8 tallies and
Marek Falkawski and Randy Juliani
layed well for the Mustangs. Leland
Boutiller, Jason Ricci and Scott
Thompson played well for the Wildcats
while Mike Briere, James Zilora and
Dennis Jayner played well for the
Huskles.

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

Transactions

TONIGHT
7:30 NHL: Rangers vs. Penguine,
USA Cable
8 College basketball: Providence vs.
Pittsburgh, ESPH
11 College basketball: Arizona State
vs. Oregon State, USA Cable

Cincinnati — Signed pitcher Greg Greg Harris to a 1-year contract.

New Jersey (USPL) — Traded Hesbectars Den Lieve and Herbie Spencer to Birmingham for a drain chaice; traded running back Torry Allier to Denver for difference to the contract of the cont

Scoreboard

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Hockey 00000000000000000000000 **NHL** standings son), 4:34. 3, Hartford, Newfeld 18 (Adoms, Renaud), 5:12. 4, Boston, Milbury 9 (Middleton, Pederson), 6:24.

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Edmonton 35 19 11 81 342 244
Colgary 26 30 9 61 342 244
Vinnipeg 25 32 8 59 242 274
Las Angeles 23 30 10 56 240 265
Vancouver 21 31 11 53 225 249
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(Toe four in each division quality for
Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Saturday's Results
Detrait 5, N.Y. Islanders 3
Quebec 6, N.Y. Rangers 3
Montreal 4, Washington 1
Pittsburgh 5, New Jersey 4
Calgary 7, 5t. Louis 2
Chicago 4, Minnesofta 4 (tie)
Los Angeles 6, Toronto 2
Sunday's Results
Boston 4, Hartford 3
Burfalo 6, New Jersey 2
Montreal 4, Detroit 4 (tie)
Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Islanders 0
Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 0
Minnesofta 2, Chicago 1
Vancouver 6, Calgary 2
Monday's Games

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Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rongers, 7:35 p.m
Toronto at Boston, 7:35 p.m
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Quebec
Buffalo at Hariford
N.Y. Rongers at Pittsburgh
Edmonton at New Jersey
N.Y. Islanders at Montreal
Los Angeles at 51. Louis
Vancouver at Calgary

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Springfield 26 34 4 56 Saturday's Results
Binghamiton 8, Nova Scotia 3
Fredericton 4, Hershey 2
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Sunday's Results
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Hershey 6, Moline 5 (of)
Rochester 4, Nova Scotia 2
Fredericton 6, Baltimore 3
Sherbrooke 6, New Haven 5
Menday's Game
Sherbrooke of Moncton
Tuesday's Games
Sherbrooke at Fredericton
Nova Scotia at St. Catharines

Canucks 6. Flames 2

Vancouver 1-1-6-2
Vancouver 42-6-5
First period—1, Vancouver, Smyl 27
(Gradin, Lenz), 6:07. 2, Calgary, Reinhart 12 (McDonald), 6:47. 3, Vancouver, Smyl 28 (Halward, Gradin), 13:31. 4, Vancouver, Sundstrom 17 (unassisted), 15:09. 5, Vancouver, Halward 15 (Crawford, Rata), 16:21.
Penalites—Reinhart, Cal, 1:36; Pepilrski, plinski, Col. 5:31; Crawford, Van, 5:31; Lindgren, Van, 18:12. Second Derlod—6, Vancouver, Lupul 11 (Williams, Halward), 5:55, 7, Calgary, Nilsson 32 (Bridgman, Reinhart), 14:30, 8, Vancouver, Williams 8 (Gradin, McCarthy), 18:51, Penalties— Calgary, Calgary, bench served by Christoff), 2:43; Konroyd, Cal. 7:43; Smyl, Van. 13:10; Beers, Cal. molor, 15:28; Smyl, Van. malor, 15:28. Third period—Penalties—Hislop. misconduct, 4:39; Grading vs. 5:37.
5:37.
Shots on goal—Calgary \$889—24.
Vancouver 13-18-12—6.
Goalles—Calgary, Edwards, Edmon-

Garrett. A-14,643. Littler vintage winner

INDIAN WELLS, Cali (UPI) — They used to call Gene Littler "The Ma-chine" back when his fluid swing was winning PGA tournaments. The ma-chine may be a little older

now but the results are the Littler came from five strokes back Sunday to win the \$300,000 Vintage Invitational senior golf tournament, shooting a 6-under-par 66 to win by three shots.

Littler was five strokes behind 54-hole leader Gay Brewer at the start of the final round but he made three birdies on the front side and three more on the back to win going away as Brewer faltered. Littler finished at 8-under-par 280 to pocket the \$35,890 winner's check. It was his second win in three years at the Violage.

d period—5, Hartford, Kotsopou-15:42. McDaugal, Hart, major,

Ollers 3, Jets 0

Winnipes
Edmenten
1-2-0-3
First period—1, Edmenten, Huddy 17
(Gretzky, Kurri), 13:41, Penalties—
Babych, Win, 7:59; Coffey, Edm. 8:31,
Second period—2, Edmenten, Kurri 35
(Semenko, Coffey), 2:09, 3, Edmenten,
Messler 41 (unassisted), 15:03, Penalties—
Deblois, Win, 9:52; Sememko, Edm.
12:26: Mantho, Win, 14:53,
Third period—None, Penalties—
Coffey, dmonton 8-21-13—42. Gaalles—Winnipeg, Hayward.

North Stars 2, Black Hawks

Feam-ster, Chi, 11:33; Chi, team (served by Savard), 16:03; Secord, major, 17:54; Piett, Min, 18:35; Fraser, Chi, major, 18:35. Third period—3, Chicago, Larmer 33 (B. Murray, Wilson), 3:44. Penalites— Payne, Min, 2:28; MacAdam, Chi, 8:05; Feamster, Chi, 11:33. Shots on goal—Minnesofa 14-10-8— 32.

Flyers 2, Islanders 0

Third period — None. Penalties — Co-chrone. Phi. 8:48. Shots on goal—NY islanders 3-6-8-17. Philadelphia 13-11-4-28. Goalles—NY Islanders, Melan-

delphia, Fraese, A-17,147.

red.
Napier 32 (unassisted), 11:57. 8. Detroit,
Osbarne 15 (Gare, Foster), 13:50.
Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Montreal 13-11-5—29,
Detroit 9-16-13—35.
Goalies—Montreal, Sevigny. Detroit,
Gilbert A—17,439.

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le, NJ, 14:28.

NJ, 17:58,
Third Period—6, New Jersey, Gagne 8
(Broten, Larmer), 2:14.7, Buffalo, Cyr 5
(Davis, Housley), 4:00. 8, New Jersey,
Levo 6 (Broten, Larmer), 6:54. Penalties
—Kitchen, NJ, 3:31; Patrick, Buf, 5:45;
Patrick, Buf, 8:15; Cyr, Buf, majormisconduct, 12:48; Cameron, NJ,
12:48,
Shots on goal—New Jersey 5-3-9-17,
Buffalo 11-16-11—38,
Goalles—New Jersey, Low. Buffalo,
Myre, A—11,916.

Track-Field \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Track and field results Olympic Invitational
Al East Rutherford, N.J., Feb. 27
Men
Mile — I, Earnonn Coghlan, New York
Athietic Club, 3:49.78 (world indoor
record: old record of 3:59.6 set by
Coghlan Feb. 20, 1981), 2, Ray Flynn,
New Bolance T.C., 3:59.29, 3, Steve Scotl,
Sub-4 T.C., 3:59.28, 4, Jose Abascal,
Spoin, 3:52.56, 5, Jay Woods, Brightam
Young, 3:54.40, 6, Todd Arbour, Santa
Monica T.C., 3:55.88,
S5-meter hurdles, invitational section—
1, Grag Foster, Will's A.C., 6.9, 2, Tonie
Campbell, Southern California Alumni,
7.0, 3, Rodney Milburn, unattached, 7.2
4, Dan Laviti, unattached, 7.2, 5, San
Turner, Stars and Stripes, 7.3, 6, Eugene
Norman, Rutgers, disqualified,
35-meter hurdles, open section—
1, Rodney Wilson, Villianova, 7.72, 2, Clefus
Clark, University of Houston, 7.29, 3,
Sorts Pendergrass, Rutgers, 7.39, 4,
Kerry Bethel, unattached, 7.47, 5, Barry
McClain, Seton Hall, 7.48, 6, Martin
Booker, Villianova, 7.50,
35-meter sprint, invitational section—
1, Houston McTear, Canverse T.C., 6.09, 3,
Ron Brown, Stars and Stripes, 6.14, 4,
Mark McNell, University of Houston,
6.28, 5, Darwin Cook, USC, 6.29, 6,
Stanley Floyd, Tiger International,
6.30,
S5-meter sprint, open section—1, Billi

on, Moog. A-17,498.

(Roberts, McCarthy), 13:00. 2, Minnesoto,
Broten 27 (unossisted), 14:48. Penalties—
Froser, Chi, 4:59; Eaves, Min, 8:06;
McCarthy, Min, 10:38; Second, Chi,
double-minor, 10:38; Frasër, Chi, 11:21;
Eaves, Min, molor, 15:41; Ludzik, Chi,
molor, 15:41; Glies, Min, 16:21; Fraser,
Chi, 19:03; Plett, Min, molor, 19:43.
Second per lod—None, Penalties—
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6.28. 5. Darwin Cook, USC, 6.29. 6.
Stanley Floyd, Tiger International, 6.30.
SS-meter sprint, open section — 1, Bill Collins. Tiger international, 6.33. 2.
Elliott Guow, Rutgers, 6.42. 3, Reynaldo Dash, University of Houston, 6.44.
S00-meters — Eugene Sanders, Athletic Attic, 1:01.61. 2. Fred Sowerby, D.C. International, 1:01.87.3, Stanley Redwine, University of Arkansos, 1:02.17. 4, Mark Enyearl, New Balance T.C., 1:02.41. 5, Henry Sanchez, VMI, 1:03.70.
400-meters — 1. Tony Darden, Tiger international, 47.29. 2. Clinton Davis, Plitsburgh New Image T.C., 47.35. 3. Bert Cameron, UTEP, 47.37. 4, Cliff Wiley, Accuspili T.C., 47.51. 5, Watter McCov, Athletic Attic, 47.71.
High Jump — 1. Tyke Peacock, Fresno State, 7-4/5. 2 (file) Steve Wray, Southern Illinois, Dwight Stones, Pacific Coost Club, and Leo Williams, Navy, 7-3/5. 5, Doug Shouse, Arkansos State, 7-2/5.
Long Jump — 1. Carl Lewis, Santa Monica, T.C., 27-834. 2. Mike Connelly, Unlersity of Arkansos, 25-1/4. 3, Jeson Grimes, Athletics West, 25-1/2.
B00-meters — 1, James Robinson, Inner City A.C., 1:48.69. 3, Scott Rider, Athletes in Action, 1:49.87, 4, Roy Brown, University of Virginia, 1:50.08. 5, Mike Solomon, Tiger International, 1:50.91. 6, David Patrick, Athletics West, 21:52.97. N.Y. Islanders
Philadelphia
1 1 0—2
First period—1, Philadelphia, Propp 30
(Dvorak, Sittler), 16:43, Penalties—
Johnsson, NY1, 2:12: Wilson, Phil 8:52;
Potvin, NY1, 10:45,
Second period—2, Philadelphia,
Dvorak

Red Wings 4, Canadiens 4 Montreat 2 1 1—4
Detroit 0 2 2—4
First period—1. Montreal, Shutt 28
(Robinson, Lafleur), 5:31. Penaltiesnone. Boldirey, Det, 9:32: Tremblay, Mon. 10:56; Huber, Det, 10:56; Carbonneau, Mon. 14:50. Third period—6. Detroll, Gare 22 (Larson, Foster), 4:45. 7, Mont-

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unattached, 18-72, 6, Tim Bright, Abiliene Christian, 17-34.

4 x 400-meter relay — 1, D.C. International Greg Thomas, Kenneth Charmon, Coille Brown, Fred Sowerby), 3:18-91. 2, New York Tech, 3:21.05. 3, Fartelgh Dickinson, 3:22.72. 4, Rutgers, 3:23.68.

4 x 400-meter relay — 1, Geo.ge Mason (Tommy Lovelace, Ronald George, John Parker, Reggle Henderson). 3:13.97. 2, Howard, 3:14.01. 3, Manhattan, 3:16.68. 4, Seton Hall, 3:25.70.

4 x 400-meter relay — 1, Tiger International (Greg Moore, Fred Taylor, Mike Paul, Tony Darden). 3:11.04. 2, SMU, 3:11.64. 3, Villianova, 3:14.27. 4, VMI, 3:16.01.

4 x 400-meter relay — 1, St. Joseph's (Pa.) (Steve Mohoney, Joe Hevenor, Dennis Salter, Tod Keaveney), 3:19, 10, 2, BOHAA T.C., 3:20.23. 3, Philodeiphia Textile, 3:25.18. 4, Fordham, 3:25.97. 5, Adelphi, 3:25.97. 6, CCNY, 3:27.51.

4 x 400-meter relay — 1, Lincoln University (Parrish Hill, George Hadrick, Bodney Snow, Barry Ferran, 3:23.69. 2, Redney Snow, Barry Ferran, 3:23.69. 2 Tutti McKnight, University of Kansas, 20-4/5, 4, Tomi Rucker, University of Maryland, 18-8/4, 4 x 400-meter relay — 1, BOHAA T.C., (Doreen Best, Desiree Morrel, Sandra Williams, Diedre Best), 3:49-51, 2, St. John's 3:49-83, 3, Rufgers, 3:50.01, 4, Maryland-Eastern Shore, 3:52.48, VII-

LPGA results

(Final round) (Peter Carroll, John Keyworth, Marcus
O'Sullivan, John Marshall), 7:26,76. 2.
Rufgers, 7:27.80, 3. Fairleigh Dickinson,
7:27.87, 4. Maryland, 7:30,19. 5. New
York A.C., 7:33.34. 6. Virginia, 7:34.06.
4 x 800-meter relay — 1. Adelphi
(Michael Pooler, Ken Cox, Jesse
McCutchen, Dwayne Johnson), 7:38.97. 2.
Fordham, 7:39.44, 3. SUNY-Farminadale,
7:39.47. 4. Seton Hall, 7:45.99. 5. Shore
Athletic Club, 7:51.00.
4 x 800-meter relay — 1. University of
Richmond (Jose Saltta, Kennedy Sinowlo. Jan Stephenson \$22,500 Amy Alcott 14,700 Patty Sheehan 10,500 Pat Meyers 6,750 Sandra Haynie 6,750 Sandra Spuzich 4,800 Tatsuko Ohsako 4,800 Anne-Marie Patti 4,800 Pat Bradley 3,750 Barbara Moxness 3,750 Kathy Whitworth 3,750 Judy Ellis 2,513 novio, Pete Biror, Jim McKeon), 7:32.6. 2. New York Tech, 7:34.8. 3. William and Mary, 7:37.7. 4. St. Joseph's, 7:40.1. 5. Westchester Road Runners, 7:45.1. 6. D.C. Capitals T.C., 7:51.4.

Women

55-meter hurdles — 1, Stephanie
Hightower, Los Angeles Naturite T.C.,
7.47.2, Condy Young, Farleigh Dickinson,
7.56. 3, Benita Fitzgerald, University of
Tennessee, 7.62. 4, Kim Turner, UTEP,
7.65. 5, Pam Page, LA Naturite T.C.,
7.79. 6, Delores Gibbs, Sterling Olympic
Club, 8.02.
55-meter sprint, invitational section —
1, Chandra Cheeseborough, Alhiellcs 1. Chandra Cheeseborough. Athletics
West, 6.71. 2. Evelyn Ashford, Medalist
T.C., 6.75. 3. Alice Brown, Will's A.C.,
6.76. 4. Diane Williams, Los Angeles
Naturite T.C., 6.89. 5. Jeanette Bolden,
Will's A.C., 6.90.
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(b) 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 appeals hereunder. Officers shall continue to serve at the discretion of the Town Manager.

Sec. 17-78 PROCEDURES.

(A) When an appeal is timely received by the Manchester Police. Sec. 17-77 HEARINGS; HEARING OFFICERS.

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ARTICLE IV

ARTICLE I

This article shall apply to all new and existing parking ordinances con-

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If you received an extension to summer on filing your 1979 return, of course, the statutory time limit expires later, too

If your income averaged, your time limit will be four years of returns. For instance, if you plan to income average on your 1982 return, you need your returns from 1978 through 1981

BASICALLY, though, you need not keep your old returns longer than six years - a fact that will result in the heave-ho of tons of useless papers Tuesday. assuming you accept this report from the Internal

The IRS advises that you keep personal records a minimum of three years, which is the length of time, set by law, during which the IRS can assess any additional tax and you can amend your return and ask for a refund, if you think you overpaid. (I'm not referring to criminals in any of this.)



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Millions of you accumulate pyramids of paper cram your drawers with tax statements, canceled checks, receipts, hundreds of other scraps. Theye're of little or no value, but you don't know how to eliminate the documents. And you're afraid you'll toss papers you'll need in the future.

NOW - WHEN you're going through your records to prepare for filing your 1982 return — is the time to sort the papers, discard what is actually useless, ruthlessly weed out and then organize your filing system.

If you do have documents about which you're uncertain, put them in "inactive" files and store them out of the way in a closet or basement. Below are fundamental rules on reorganizing your filing system - if you call what you have a "system.

Save, along with your recent past returns, any income and expense documents. Illustrations: copies of your W-2 forms and statements of interest on bank accounts. But heave monthly or weekly salary statements after you check that the figures match those on the W-2 forms or forms you receive in

January-February from your employer or others.

• Keep records of dividends on assets, including all original bills of sale and receipts when you sell. You need them in case you have to substantiate any gains or losses, which are reported on your tax returns. If, for instance, you sell any stocks in 1983, you will report the sales on the return you will file by April 1984. And then that return will be subject to IRS audit through

 Be ruthless, especially, about all the receipts you have so cautiously put in file folders. Your canceled checks will suffice as proof that you paid for medical care, home repairs, contributions to charity and any other deductible expenses. You need not retain every statement and itemized bill. This is silly duplication.

· But do keep all records of permanent improvements to your home — a new furnace or new roof, for example — that add to the value of your property. If in doubt on this, ask for informed advice.  Throw away receipts, such as those from department stores, and credit charges after you have compared them to your monthly bills. Bankers also say that you can discard copies of deposit slips; receipts from automatic bank machines and notices of bounced checks after you have carefully gone over

· Toss out expires warranties and instructions for any appliances you have sold, discarded or broken beyond repair. Out, too, goold insurance policies from jobs held in the past.

· Do retain a list of all credit card numbers, with directions on how to notify each company if any are lost or stolen. (Out, however, go old credit card bills.)

· If, though, you suspect or anticipate a dispute of any sort with a neighbor, spouse, partner, etc., save any records that tie in.

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# Lease or buy your phone? Keep eye on commercials

By Gall Collins United Press International

NEW YORK - The American consumer is about to be barraged with yet another series of complicated choices - what to do about the telephone.

Should you continue leasing or buy? Hang onto the standard desk model or go for something in eather or handcrafted wood? Buy a \$10 cheaple or invest in a \$600 model that will dial automatically, amplify your voice, wake you up and remind you of your anniversary?

American Bell and other major companies are gearing up to peddle phones that do everything from screening your callers to automatically calling for help in an

The advertising battle (AT&T will only say that it will cost 'plenty') will try to convince Americans that leasing a standard phone is both uneconomical and unfashionable in an era of computer and electronic communications

The leasing habit has been hard to break in the past. The Federal Communications Commission ruled in 1977 that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. had to allow its customers to use equipment made by other

BUT THE CUSTOM of buying phones never really caught on, thanks in part to the lack of encouragement by Ma Bell. The phone company itself offered only exotic decorator models like the Mickey Mouse model for sale customers wanting the standard desk version had to lease. Until Ja. 1 of this year, the local phone companies routinely included a phone- rental charge in the bill no matter what a given customer

But AT&T is now in the midst of a

complicated splitting-up process has changed its attitude toward phone purchasing. By next January, the company will have spun off its 22 local operating companies into independent

When the dust settles, the local phone companies will be barred from manufacturing telephones and American Bell, an AT&T subsidiary, will be in the selling. leasing and servicing business.

In this complicated interim year, the local companies can continue leasing phones, or sell their customers the phones already in their home or other equipment they already have in stock, but not newly-manufactured units

American Bell, which has taken over 461 of the company's phone center stores, will be able to sell new telephones this year, but cannot distribute leased phones.

If you live in territory serviced local companies now being split off from AT&T and if you have a phone, you are part of what AT&T affectionately calls its Em-

bedded Base.
The Embedded Base is being transferred to American Bell, in a process that should be completed by the end of the year. Contrary to some rumors, AT&T says it will not end the leasing system, although it plans to push hard for sales of its new phone products

THE COMPANY expects its customers to prefer buying their phones once they get used to the idea, but "as long as there's a market, for the forseeable future, we're going to continue to lease, said Michael Tarpy, an AT&T consumer products spokesman.

The leased phones, however, will continue to be the old standard desk and trimline phones. Those wishing the more exotic options will have to become phone owners,

To further complicate matters, the local phone companies will be allowed to get into the equipment distribution business themselves once they've been fully separated from AT&T. Last week Pacific Telephone in California was the first of the locals to announce it planned to get be back into sale and leasing of telephones.

People who regarded telephones simply as instruments for talking to people who aren't in the house are in for some suprises.

AT&T's Genesis system includes a videoscreen, an autodialer, voice amplifier and alarm clock, and options such as an electronic datebook.

SmartCare by Technicom International, targeted especially for the elderly and infirm, will call for help automatically if the owner fails to answer a reminder-alarm.

Privecode, by International Mobile Machines Corp., will warn you ahead of time who's calling you, allowing you to decide whether to

All these units cost hundreds of dollars. On the other end of the scale, experts are expecting cheap models costing \$10 or so to appear on the market soon. Basically disposable, the models are aimed at the audience who would rather throw away a defective unit than bother with repairs

AT&T says it will sell a new basic desk phone for \$35, and that customers can buy the used models they already have in their home for even less.

But each of the communications giant's local units is setting its own prices for the used phones. The cost of leasing also varies

mers in one area may find that buying their present at buying their present phone pays for itself in less than a year, while those using another company may discover it takes much longer.

## **Partnerships** attracting new investors

By LeRoy Pope **UPI Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investment in limited partnerships, especially those that are incomeoriented, should grow by 30 percent this year after a 14 percent rise in 1982, according to Robert A. Stanger, a

leading researcher on the subject.

Stanger's firm, based at Fair Haven, N.J., calculated the volume of such investments at \$5.58 billion last year and predicted growth to \$7.3 billion

Stanger said this reflects in part current yields from such partnerships above The competitive rates in money market funds and insured savings deposit

Also, he said, many persons desire to organize new business ventures as partnerships rather than corporations in order to escape the double income taxation inherent in the corporate form.

ELIMINATION under the Economic Recovery Tax Act of certain differences in the treatment of earned and investment income also has made ordinary partnerships more attractive to those in high salary brackets than some tax-deferred investments.

Stanger expects the big increase in limited partnership investments this year to be in real estate as it was in 1982. He thinks investments in the income or unleveraged partnerships that buy real estate and make mortgage loans will rise by \$500 million to \$1.5 billion while investment in the tax shelter-oriented, leveraged real estate partnerships will increase 11

Stanger also looks for a 50 percent overall rise in oil speculative drilling partnerships may drop slightly from 1981 to \$1 billion.

He says the significance of the gain in incomeoriented partnerships is that they are "passthrough vehicles," an ideal way to channel income to tax-free accounts like Keogh pension plans, Stanger said.

STANGER ALSO told United Press International he is shocked that the repeated crackdowns by the Internal Revenue Service do not seem to diminish the activity of promoters of dubious and downright fraudulent tax shelter schemes.

He said these promoters still manage to take in hundreds of millions a year because of the naivete and greed of investors who listen to their promises of shelters for \$4 to \$10 of other income for every dollar

put into the tax shelter scheme.

Richard Wollack of Consolidated Capital Co. of Emeryville, Calif., the largest seller of real estate participations in 1982 with \$275.8 million, told UPI he agreed with Stanger's predictions because more people are interested now in solid, income-oriented investments and that, in real estate, these do yield more than money market funds. Consequently more firms are selling them.

Kathy Chieger, executive vice president for finance of Petro-Lewis, Inc. of Denver said her firm has sold \$241 million of oil and gas income participations so far in 1983. Last year, Petro-Lewis was tops in this category with \$603.5 million, almost half the nation's

Stanger said the reason he expects a decline in sales of oil and gas drilling participations is that only 20 such offerings were registered during the first month of the year as against 75 a year earlier.

Last year also saw big percentage increases in agriculture and cable television although in gross amount these totaled only \$157.3 million. Equipment leasing participations grew 19.8 percent last year to

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#### \_In brief \_

#### Builder elected

Rosario Mangifico, president of Mangiafico Development Corp. in Rocky Hill, v is elected president of the Home Builders Association of Hartford County, at its annual general member-ship meeting held at the Marco Polo in East

Mangiafico, a builder of single family and condominium homes in the Wethersfield and Rocky Hill area, became the 26th president of the assocition. In accepting the honor, Mangiafico told the membership that the housing industry has managed to survive the "longest and deepest slump" since the Great Depression and now could look forward to a "brither future" as all indications are that the spring of '83 will bring the housing industry out of its doldrums.

Mangiafico, who holds a B.S. degree from Wesleyan University, grew up in the Hartford area. He began building homes in the early '70s and since then has built more than 300 single family and condominium units and developed

#### Bank women to meet

Constance Dunham, Ph.D., economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, will discuss 'How Will New Thrift Powers Affect Bank Competition?" at a meeting March 10 of the Northern Connecticut group of the National Association of Bank Women

The dinner meeting will be held at Hartford Golf Club in West Hartford. This evening meeting is the banking group's annual "Co-Executive Night" when chief executive officers and their managers are invited.

Dr. Dunham earned her B.A. in Economics

from Yale and her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University. Her doctoral dissertation was intitled "Financial Innovation. As economist erai Reserve Bank, she d banking structure, monetary, and Federal Reserve pricing issues.

The program will begin at 5 p.m. with a cash bar, followed by dinner at 6 p.m. The cost is \$22 and reservations may be made by contacting Ms. Joyce Horanzy at the First National Bank of Suffield at 688-7361.

#### Institute gets gifts

The University of Hartford's Construction Institute has received \$34,000 in gifts recently to support its operations in the current fiscal year. \$25,000 gift from the United Technologies Building Systems Co. was the largest donation. Other gifts were received from Northeast Utilities, Stanadyne, Inc. and the Mechanical Contractors Association of Connecticut, according to the Institute's director, Edward Stockton, former Commissioner of Economic-

The Institute represents all members of the Connecticut construction industry and is supported through membership dues and contributions. Ronald F. Van Winkle, a consultant for Economics Inc., is the executive director.

#### Hearing set Tuesday

HARTFORD - State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has announced a public hearing Tuesday concerning a proposal by the department to terminate fuel surcharges collected by lively carriers in the state.

The hearing will take place in Room 149 of the Transportation Department Administration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield,

Building, 24 wolcott mill Road, wethersheid, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The original fuel surcharge authorization for livery carriers was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1979 during the period of rapidly escalating fuel costs which prevailed the sailon. The authorization prethroughout the nation. The authorization pro-vided the carriers with a means of collecting an additional charge based on publication of a fuel price index by the ICC

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